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on and Savannah, having in: reference to public defence. inspection of all the inlets ocean. The reports of the Commissioners, consisting es of the Corps of Engiof the Navy, relative to epot, dockyards and fortifipoint out the objects preuerving his attention. From his course will probably por circumstances. The it is expected will be too need to admit his passage New Orleans, if indeed oper, to take that route late treaty with Spain is o effect. Should he not his journey towards New it is said that he will protward by Augusta, through ee and Kentucky, to the es, or to some or them. In ion of the Un on, many ob the highest interest present es to view, a correct knowwhich, it is believed, would to all employed in the pubils. Our relations with the ribes, under the immense of territory obtained from the treaties of the last year. eat character. The game they have principally rem with a subsistence. New vill be necessary to civiliz d effectual regulations must

ed for the purpose, or they sh. The great amount of ne lands, which constitute australe source of we althout the disposition of opsito protect our frontier ents and preserve phace with ians; to protect the Indians icr: of is entrusted, and pat-Monroe evidently considered mry to attend in person to bjects since was elected present office, and particular measures relating to the lefence. The late war ob formed an epoch in our his impose the obligation on the

Magistrate, to give to those We have not forgotten the nt perils of that momentous c; the desolation of our coast, hout its whole extent; the umber of our citizens who which followed. Had the been fortified, one tenth of ce would have been more ae to its defence, and more ine-tenths of our citizens and ty thus lost would have been from destruction. We all et the ability and virtue with the citizen, then at the helm, ned that struggle, and his ering firmless in mements of verest trial. Mr. Monroe cted under him, in the Departof War, and having witnessed ficulties of that struggle, he it incumbent on him to exert means in his power to carry

ffect the Stutary laws & pro-s of Congress, since adopted, rt like calamities, in the event ther war. h, obviously, are the motives e objects that, in the opinion President, impose upon him rduous duty, which he comd soon after the national conwere confided to his hands, &

he is now prosecuting. e Secretary of War sat out he President, and will accomhim until he leaves the coast e interior.

New York, March 27. GE OF EXPERIMENT. n advertisement in this day's Will be seen that the new

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In an inch in diameter, but admiring hundreds him the muzzle of the gun, repeatedly viewed this product an also bear witness to the direct clerity with which is than it was discharged. prossed against the au-prossed against the au-ben it was discharged all moved through the water that day last a trial was made all and although there was speed, and although there was resident departed from this right in the steam boat for the right with an intention to pro- asquotank, the Albemarle, ico Sous d, to Wilmington, ico Sous d, market whatf in one hour and minutes. When it is result that she is calculated to be ty inches of steam, and the machin-ry is entirely ne be evident that she will, pass any of the steam boats our rivers. Her cabin will in an elegant style and fitted in the most tasty manner. Then thirty two birtis, all of which state rooms. The cabin for his entirely distinct from this interest of the gentlem. u, and is admit alcuiated to afford that perfect tirement which is so rarely to on board passenger ships. For a ty of model, the Savannah him dom been exceeded. She is a manded by Captain Moses Roga an experienced engineer? & bits to a company of ent-rprising t tiemen in Savannah, who haven ed no expense in rendering ber and public patronage. See \$ constructed as to be navigable the usual way, with sails, where the weather shall be such as to der the use of her wheels in

east degree dangerous. This vessel is intended ass cannah and Liverpool Packet, we sincere y hope the liberales r- warded for their efforts to fe tate the communication between Britain and America.

EXTRAORDINARY METER A letter from a Mr. Thomps Bridgewa er, Vermont, gives i liant Meteor, which was seen! many people in that part of state, on the evening of the uit. - "Happening to be out at's time, I had the pleasure of will sing the whole of the interest Phenomenon. The whole her p. ere in a swinkling became ite nated; and turning suddenly age I beheid, a few degrees wendi z nith, the body from white light eminated. Its apparent meter was about two thirdsails as the moon when full. Itdem ed very rapidly towards the ig west, traversing, I should judge, bout 40 degrees, and then 4 peared. Its descent was obligate the horizon, making an angle it, or perhaps 65 degrees. All visible about three seconds, and the appearance of iron in a first as it begins to fuse, emitting from the second of the seco white light. The meteor will lowed by a train of light resent parts of the interior, to its a bluze, and sparkles were, also, and the waste of life from ral times, thrown off from the body, which continued lumin a considerable distance from Stones denominated meteoris, very probably disengaged, at time of the sparkling, which is the earth; but I have not ! that any have been discovered

About three minutes aftit meteor disappeared, a sound menced nearty over head, reses thunder, giving in successions ber of distant reports like the charge of cannon at a distact pessing off in the direction of meteor. Many persons hear reports who did not see the me and, thought at to be an i

Promotion of Midelipart

The Navy Department has general order, announcial midshipmen must underge mination before they can bepf ed. The order also adds-" amination will take place afthe vy Yard in New York, on the day of October next. Thosa whose warrants bear date pre ly to the 1st day of fanus rill will be entitled to examinating who intend to become the for promotion, will represent the promotion, will represent the promotion of the promot selves to this department, of fore the 1st of October per oll be seen that the new appear on the time and it it Steam Ship Savannah, aovemnationed, for examination

ARYLAND GAZETTE.

napolis, Thursday, April 8.

HEME . TAL ARRIED-On Sunday Levaning by the Rev. H. L. Davis, Mr. ge Shaw to Miss Eliza L Ro-

IS "AMERICAN FARMER." "Maryland Censor" has recently b research and the "Tensoe" was all depictions to the match judgment passed complex, the paper parties of the soil; resident of the proprietors of the soil; retion of the proprietors of the soil; retion reason its circulation was contained its use ulness. of course much and its use ulness of course much led, a This objection will now be obly the new character which the passe assumed, as party politics are to be ded from its columns. We have received in the matter which it contains the with the matter which it contains the passed of the passed th with the matter which it contains, etypographical neatness and accuracy execution, which we have seldom equilied in a publication of the kind to be conducted in future by J. S. to useful and valuable paper. Gen in it his city and neighbourhood, de-in in this city and neighbourhood, de-s of patronizing so useful a publicati-y leaving their names at this office can y leaving the public results. them forwarded to the editor .the first page of this day's Gazette plan and terms of publication.

an election held at the Asse ny Room on Monday last, for layor, Recorder, &c. of this cithe following persons were ected:-

Mayor-Lewis Davall. ecorder-Thomas H. Carroll. ldermen-James Hunter, Fran-Hollingsworth, John Randall, or, Henry Duvall, Alexander Magruder.

ommon Council-men-John T ber, George Schwrar, Joseph ds, Washington G. Tuck, Wil-M.Parlin, Henry Maynadier, nes Shaw.

For the Maryland Gazette.

o Agriculturalists and scientific Ploughmen.

tmay be said, with truth, that beam of the generality of our ughs, are too low, or near the ing so. If there be any thing e deep ploughing, or where stubground, or any other weedy or ightrooty land is to be turned wn, the beam is seen just above surface of the ground, as if it re floating in the mass of acculated rubbish about it, and the ly of the plough almost sunk. If e were no other or stronger reato change the present plan of plough, this alone were suffici-

The beam being thus too low, and coulter in consequence thereof short, you will see a great bunch ried along at the angle of the lter and beam. This accumu. es until, according to the plougis-

n's phrase, "the plough is choak-" This being literally the case, must necessarily stop his team, disgorge with his foot, or a thine, or appendage made for that pose, the load of accumulated and constructed differently. re especially so, if the coulter re made in a curve or the segment circle, or if a small coulter placed a foot or two in adice of those even, made in the mon form, reverting backward ard the other, and just touching earth, or even penetrating and ring it two or three inches deep, hits sharp edge. This crooked e coulter, in shape of the miniaesibres, some times worn as side hs, by some of our sea-faring breen, should recline so far backrds as to come nearly in contact th the other, or main coulter .us'effecting at least a double pur-.- To cut of score the earth, if hould project deep enough for t purpose, and effectually pre-nt the evil above me fronted—the paking of the plought. Why should be deemed necessar that an open-vacant space should be left beeen the back of the coulter and body of the plough with e edge of the Sould board? Of at use, or rather, of what detri-ut is this space? Firmness, unibeauty and frength, should be entially co bined; more especi-I so when there can be no addinal experse. On the contrary, coult should rest on the body

chie the unity and form of a perfect triangular wedge be a way freserved.

And in order to picture at much frair in the content of the front as possible, no part of the front point iller a small equadron; an enterty in consequence of a bit fight, in which the content as much as possible, no part of the front point. The pressure of which the content in consequence of a bit fight, in which the content as most breathed with places for much of a plough should be exposed by preserved to the pressure of which the content of which the content of which the content of which the content of the much of which the content of which the content of the much of which the content of the much of the form as would explain the pressure of which the content of the much of the much of the family to take that does not be pressured to an enterty the arms of the family of the house now accuping the part of the form of the widow of material bearings.

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The effects of air, as a powerful agent in the movement or transposition of massive bodies, are well known to be very great; so is water. Any body therefore beneath, or into which air or water can be introduced, the motion or transposition thereof is much facilitated. Hence the projection of the soc effecis two certain purposes-It 'in'troduces air before the shear, and serves to keep the plough steady in the land. This is at least the double intention: But as there is no channel or groove running along to the point of the soc, its effects are less complete and certain. The soc therefore should have an air channel, and it should project beyond the shear a certain distance; its shape a triangular wedge, grooved or channeled on two upper sides, and either round or flat on the lower side, rising to an edge or ridge like a bayo net on the upper side; thus having three edges. That on the upper side should rise more abruptly or suddenly, than the other two, so as to grade toward the slope or angle of the coulter, of which, in such form, it would prove a powerful auxiliary.

The soc therefore made in this form, and a curvilinear auxiliary little coulter in front, which in this case might become the only one, for the ordinary or common coulter would only serve as a defence or safe guard for the edge of the mould board. In the common ploughs the shear moves and cuts on the base of furrow horizontally. I would re-commend to change this mode, and incline the edge of the shear, so as to make an angle of 12 or more degrees below the level or plane, leaving of course the bottom of the furrow in the same angle.

This would give an easy inclination to every successive furrow to fall into the room or place of the former, and would have the effect of ploughing down hill or an easy descent. It should have also been ob-

served above, that she shear side of

the soc, let it project immediately from the coulter, as :s usually the case, or from the extremity of the shear, should have a small shear or feather on that side precisely formed, curved and inclined, in the same angle with the other. This is absolutely indispensible. in order to prevent the earth opposing the fore part of the shear abruptly, or in too great an angle, for the nearer that approaches to the form of a rectangle, the greater the opposition the earth makes with it, and consequently the draught on the team. This is sell evident. However, I have fortunately a figure in my eye. at this instant, which places that point beyond the misapprehension of ts and rubbish. This could not | the most inveterate ignerance of the pen if the beam were so high as effects of the forms of bodies. Every admit the coulter to be three feet one is acquainted with the form of a hay knife, & a hay spade, & their powerful effects. The latter is in form an acute angled triangle, the handle, like that of a common spade is placed in the perpendicular with the back, and the hypothenuse the cut ting edge. This is the proper shape of a shear. Now, we will suppose for a moment, that the same number of inches contained in the edge of this hav knife or spade, were formed in a straight line, like the edge of a common spade, made equally sharp with the other. How many inches deep would it penetrate the hay stack with the same force and weight applied to both? The latter would not sink an inch, if any at all; whereas the former would sink some inches deeper and wider than the inches of its dimensions, just in proportion to the extension of the point of contact. And it would also cut transversely more than its breadth in the broadest part. Those effects are conclusive in fa your of triangular and sharp pointed sucs and shuars. If the extremi ity of the shear be inserted in the back of the coulter, as at present the most usual method, therefore the soc must be, as it now is, form ed on the coulter, in shape of aflawedge. Then after this flat wedge protrudes itself into the ground. the bugh, or edge of the mould without grauuary and meets indiend if possible agroove made advances, the carth or sod meets without gradually raising it as "ithe back of the former to re- the angle made by the coulter & sou | ready to supply the arsening and

From the Savannah Republican, March 24.

LATE FROM ENGLAND. The ship Thorn, captain Brewer, in 51 days from Liverpool, arrived at Five Fathom last evening. To and our mercantile ftiends, we are indebted for London papers of the 28th, and Liverpool to the 30th of January, being three days later than former advices. Having received them ar a late hour, our extracts are necessarily limited. But on a hasty perusal-of-them-we discover no intelligence of much moment.

The Marquis of Camden is to fill the seat in the council which became vacant by the death of Lord

Ellenborough. The London Courier of the 28th January, says-We publish this day an important American document, respecting that great national question, the execution of Arbuthnot & Ambrister. We have already stated our intention not to recur on this subject, until it shall be brought forward in parliament, because we conceive that the discussion cannot be advantageously pursued, till it is known what course has been adopted by the British government. Meanwhile, therefore, we shall only recommend to the attentive perusal of our readers, the very extraordinary letter of the American secretary of state.

The famous Mr. Hunt, has again made his appearance. Manchester has been thrown into confusion by him. In consequence of this the theatre was closed at that piace. Many thousands had assembled, to attend the theatre, although the night was dark and stormy. "Hunt then arrived in a hackney coach, & the mob gave three tromendous shouts. Hunt mounted on the coach and addressed them stating, that the managers had sent to inform him of the magistrates request for the closing the theatre. He then commenced abusing the 7th hussars, calling them dandies, and saying that he could beat any seven of them, and that he had written to the duke of York on the subject. He desired the mob to depart without any riot, otherwise they would have the bloody butchers of Waterloo' amongst them. He was determined to have justice, if he remained there some time. His speech occupied six or seven minutes, and he then drove away amidst mingled shouts and hisses."

London, Jan. 28.

Important Intelligence from Spain. At a late hour last night French papers arrived to the 25:h inst. They bring accounts of some disturbances having broken out at Valencia in Spain. The governor of the place, gen. Elio, having been informed of the haunts of the conspirators, went to their house, accompanied by his guards. H. found them assembled, and as they were unable to give any satisfactory reason for their secret meeting, he was proceeding to seize their persons, when he received the blow of a dagger in his arm. He instantly laid the offender dead at his feet by a thrust of his sword. Whether the rest escaped is not mentioned; but the governor is reported to have succeeded in preventing any tumult in the city. The French chambers have lately had no public sitting. The proposition of M. Venith de Puyraseau, for legalizing marriages between brothers and sisters-in-law, was rejected in the last secret committee of the chamber. Couriers have lately been despatched from Paris to Rome, charged with communications of importance; but whether they relate to, the affairs of the French church or the ensuing coronation of Louis XVIII, is at present not ascertained. A pension of 20,000 francs has been granted to the examiner of Finance, count Corvetto, in recompense for the 'distinguished services' which he rendered in that department. General Sarragin has appealed from the indictment preferred againt him by the royal court for polygam). An Antwerp journal says, that Mi Cauchois Lemaire has returned to France. The three ship loads of cannon and ballets purchased by Ismael Gibraltar for the service of the Pacha of Egypt; & intenden to

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in homage to the king of Sweden, has presented to him she 'sword' of On the orcasion of the anniver-

sary of the 21st January, his majest ty has pardoned several individuals detained at Paris on different convictions, of which five were for ser ditious expressions.

. Madrid, Jan. 19 ...: Letters from Valenciastate, that a conspiracy having been formed there against general Elio, the go. vernor of the province, he went with a force to arrest tue conspirators, amongst whom were some officers, when one of them drew a poniard, and striking at the general. wounded him in the arm; the general ran his assailant through the body with his sword, and he expired on the spot.

The general of Gordeliers the reverend father Cyrille, has received orders to quit the capital. He came from Brazil at the same time as the late queen. There are several conjectures as to the cause of his disgrace. There are upwards of 20,000 Monks, of whom he is nearly the absolute chief.

Several Monks are stated to have joined the armed bands in the Sierra Morena.

Christiana, Jan. 6. We learn from Gottenburg, that there were never so many whales seen on that coast, as at this moment. Their appearance is attributed to a revolution of the Polar ices.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honous able the chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public saie. in the town of Queen Anne, in Prince George's county, on Saturday the first day of May next, at 12 o'clock, all that valuable lot, with the improvements thereon, occupied for many years as a tavern by Solomon Spar row, sen, containing one and an half acres of land, more or less Also one other lot adjoining the said tavern property, containing five and an half acres of land, more or less. There is on said lot, an excellent tobacco-house, nearly new; the land is fertile, and in a high state of cultivation The subscriber deems it unnecessary to give a further description of said property, as those inclined to purchase are in vited to view the premises.

. At the same time and place the sub scriber will sell sundry valuable Ne groes, slaves for life. Terms of sale, as prescribed by the decree, are Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Chancellor and on payment of the whole purchase money, and not before, the trustee is authorised to execute a good and suffi cient deed to the purchaser or pur-

chasers, in fee simple.
Solomon farrow, Trustee.

April 8.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub lic sale, on Monday the 19th inst. on mish cosden 2, R G Chaney, John the premises, the following property, to wit: Three head of horses, four head of Black Cattle, one Wagon, and one Cart. Seized and taken as the property of Nathan Jones, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Dr Charles Duvall. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Benj. Gaither, Shff.

April 8.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias. from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub sale, on Monday the 19th inst. at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, one negro boy named Jack, one negro man named Nat. Seized and taken as the property of Gerard H. Snowden, and will be sold to satis fy a debt due Nicholas Brewer and Dennis Claude, executors of Barney Curran. Sale to commence at 3 a clock P. M. Terms-for cash.

Benj. Gaither, Shff.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facica rom Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to publio sale, on Monday the 19th inst. on the premises, one bay horse, one yoke of oxen, one ox eart, four mileli cows. Seized and taken as the property of John B Robinson, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due William Richardson Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, for cash. .

Benj. Gaither, Shff. A. A. County.

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Valuable Real Estate for

By virtue of a decree of the honor-able Chancelfor of Maryland, the sub-scriber will offer for sale, on WED-NESDAY, the 5th of May next, at 9 o'clock, all the real estate of which the late Charles D Hodges, died seized and possessed. consisting as 'nlinera;-Two valuable tracts of land, 21.2 miles from Queen Anne, and 12 from Annapolia, lying in Anne Arundel cooling, known by the name of cowsley Hall, adjoining the estate of Benjamin Galloway, Esq. called the Ridge one track-containing one hundred and eighty acres, one half is choice meadow and woodland, and the other half in a high state of improvement from the use of clover and plaster The improvements are a good dwelling house, kitchen and smoke house, and a garden of choice fruits; a barn 24 feet square a new tobacco house, 40 by 24, with a 12 feet shed on one side; corn house, stable, &c. The other tract adjoining, contains 201 1-2 acres of good arable and, the soil of which is peculiarly adapted to the growth of tobacco, and any kind of grain - The improvement of the tract are a new tobacco house, covered with cypress shingles, 36 by 22 feet, and 19 feet pitch an old frame dwalling, and s new unfittished kitchen, a

large orchard of choice fruit-The two tracts to be soid together. Sale to take place on the premises. On the next day, at 12 o'clock, at Mrs. Nicholson's tavern, that well known

dwelling with all necessary out houses, in the town of Queen Aune. Prince George's county, formerly owned and occupied by Doctor Richard Ducket, Benjamin Hodges and Charles D. Hodges, and now in the possession of John Claytor, with a lot of land, containing 5 1-2 acres judiciously divided into a garden, yard, and lot for tillage, the garden being stocked with a variety of well selected grafted fruit trees. Also, the store house and lot, with an old store house attached to it, now in the occupation of Richard Estep. & Co.

The terms of sale, are twelve r onths credit, the purchaser given bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale

When the sale is ratified by the Chancellor and the whole of the purchase money, with the interest paid, a good and sufficient title will be given. John Randalla Jr. Trustee.

April 8

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-Office Annapolis, 1st April, 1819.

James Anderson John Sprigg Belt. Thos. Bicknell, David Bird, Morgan Brown, Richd, Ball 2, John Burrows, Thos, H Bowie Miss Choot, Neven Denny 2, Joseph Daley, Anne G. Dor-sey, Wm Davis, Edwd Disney Thomas Evans, Charles Ewells and Son. Solomon Frazier, Thomas Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Leo Fenwick. Wm. Goodman, Saml Graham, Richd R. Gray, jun. Mr. Gray. James Hooper, Matthias Hammond, Rev. Thes. Horrell, Wm Herbert, jun. Saml. Hack-ney, Richd. Hall 3, Geo Henderson, Reese Harry, Jonathan, Hutton 2, Henry Hall, N. Hammond, David Hanlon, Harry Hall, Doct Riehd. Hopkins, E Hail, Rachiel Hutton, Joseph Harwood, Mrs. Lucy Harwood. Solomon Jennings 2, Mary Johnson. Daniel Kent. M. Lyons, John Linn, lartha Lurand, Dant Mahand, Benj. M'Ceney, John M'Caffey John B. Nichols, Rebecca Newton, Rachel A. Nichols, Moses Orme, John W. Preston 3, Sainl Parrit, Peggy Parker, Thos. Price. Zachariah Felps, Cloye Felps, Wm Prentiss 3 Peregrine Ringgold, Thomas Rian, Stophen Rummelle, Horatio Ridout. Sami O. Smith John S. Smith, Mrs. J. Stewart, Jesse Sheffar, Jonas Sparker, Sally Stulings, Rezin Spurrier 2, Miss Skote, Thos. Stinson, Robt. B. Smith, Sophia Skidmore Richd. H Tittle, George Taylor, Joseph W. Tim, Mary Thompson, Mrs. Polly Terry, W. G. Tuck, Mrs. Rachel B. Tock, John Vinkin, Win. Wane, John C. Weenga 3 William R. Woods, Henry Woodward 2, Wm. Ward, Jas. Will ams, Richd. B. Watts, Miss Wood and, Robt. Wilson, Sarah William Stephen B. West.

J. Munret, P. M.