the darkness of the night, ch was rendered memorarain of the most dismal econvulsions, accompanied dence, which, in himmidis, and Utica alone, awept of a million of soulism a lo

one hundred and twenty before the commencement ristian era, being the fir the reign of Mithridat Pontus, another very decomet appeared in the Bea-Seprunginta diebus says a luxit, ut colum omne flaebatur," for seventy days with such a hestre, that the aven appeared to be on fire. Fects of this comet are re-l as formidable and melanand description. Etna, historian, ulfra selitem ex-

itanam urbein finesque op-The fires of Etna burst h unwonted violence, and med the dity of Catana & es. At the same period a ose in Italy and the neighcountries, which seemed to for a time, the depopulahe eart

period of the assassinatihus Cesar, an event which forty four years before the Christ, a comet of great le and singular splendour in the heavens. It is behave been the same that ther visit to the solar sysne year 1680, during the of sir Isaac Newton.

ppearance of this comet, at of the death of the great lictator, was accompanied ful commotions in all the . Earthquakes shook the und, volcanoes poured forth rning lava, tempests swept n. inundations overwnelmand, fire balls glared through tens, and pestilence and favastated the earth.

rn from the writings of Dion that in the year 30, be bre mencement of the Christian fleavens were illuminated ther comet of remarkable y. As concurrent Events. ured forth her fires in a vio-ption; an earthquake shook try of Judea with a terriulsion, burying the inhabineath the ruins of their has; a wasting pestilence ded Jerusalem; the low grounds e were laid under water by dation of the Tiber; temd thunderstorms were fre-nd terrific; and Italy expe-a winter of unusual severi-

e sixteenth, and again in the year of the christian era, appeared in the heavens, acied, assusual, by earthquakes, s, fier meteors, famine and

seventy ninth year after

&f Christ, a little before Wof the emperor Vespasian, appeared in the month of e length of whose tall mea-of the hemisphere. Of the November following, a treeruption of Vesavius oc-It was on this occasion celebrated cities of Hercu and Pompeium were buried he lava that issued from the in. This was, perhaps, the rce and awful eruption of

ast convuisions, and sending n thunder, her dying groans. tations of the sea were beample. For three days and inpenetrable darkness prehroughout all the adjacent No eye could discriminate midnight and noon. Large ies of the ashes that issued e crater were hatted to Afri-ne and Palestine.

e year 117, during the reign emperor Trajan, a violent ake demolished a great part city of Antioch. The emimself, being present on the n, very narrowly escaped beied in the ruin. This event anied the appearance of a

At the same time, earthinundations, famine and pesbrought calamity and mournvarious sections of the Ropire.

e year 335, not long before th of Constantine the Great. t of unusual magnitude beisible. Its passage through lar system was marked by iena in the physical world sio those which we have alreaoften recited-earthquakes, tions, pestilence and famine. ne year 383 a comet was 11 ivens while a pestilence w s in the city of Rome. Dur- the soundest analogy.

ing the same year the Mile auch an unusual and alactivity as to threaten Alexandria and with pulinundation.

In the year 407 a comeest a extraordinary figure and thin made its appearance, and continued in the second continued in the se visible for about four months. period is peculiarly memorale earthquakes, inundations, hailin drought, famine and pestilence

In the year 525 Antioch gain destroyed by an earth during the appearance of

the heavens.

In 531 appeared again; to reason to believe the larger dent comet which was white time of the fall of Julian The concomitant phenomen

We learn from the more and records of the times, that it were successively lighted in hets: 553—558—590—600 729—760—799—850—882 904-912-945-975. Nor earthquakes, hurricanes, imi ons, eruptions of volcanor, of the physical phenomena so repeatedly mentioned, fall single instance, to mark theproof these bodies through the

Had we leisure to pursue on ject in chronological order, if consider it in the detail which amply merits, we have ground similar remarks in relation to years 1005-1009-1015-10 1051-1042-1062-1074-10 1116. In each of these year comets make their appearance, companied by great irregularity excesses in the economy of

Were it necessary to our pane at least one hundred other ipe ances of comets might be heren merated, in confirmation of principles for which we are come ing-all bearing testimony to same point-all tending, wetti to establish the fact, that in to passage through the solar me these wandering orbs produce signal irregularities in our sean and sometimes manifest an infine in the general economy of the the Instead, however, of dwelling a longer on remote events, let ul scend, at once, to our own time, take a hasty retrospect of thep nomena of nature that havemen

In this instance, we are hopy reflecting, that the recollection our readers will bear testimony the correctness of the statements have to offer.

The comet of 1811 was up ally large and luminous. It first principles, therefore, we was calculate on its being uncomme powerful in its influence et earth. Nor do we find ourse disappointed in the actual result will fully appear from the follows retrospect.

A summer marked by an extra ty of heat that has no pateld the annals of our country, store ed by a winter corresponding a perfectly in its excess of cold-undations in various quarters, precedented within the menon our oldest inhabitants. The lantic ocean swept by gales & u pests uncommonly numerous s that has ever occurred. surpassing in violence—Charles me, Nature appeared to be partially destroyed by one most tremendous hurricates has ever spread consternation dismay over a country—An att marked by weather extremely in gular and boisterous, as well a an unusual prevalence of distant In the sea of the Azores, where depth of the waters extended wards of two hundred sahard new island, of considerable sions, thrown up by the open of a submarine volcano—A profession of villages buried under antity of mount Etna, more formidate destructive than any that has curred for half a century whole island of Great British en to its center, and the U.Sa themselves convulsed from one to the other, by an earthy more awfully threatening thas depth of the waters extended more awfully threatening that we have experienced since the

> Such are a few of the most markable phenomena of pature accompanied the comet of 1811 appear to be in part, attributib ts influence. Similar eventually uniformly accompanied other meta, of large dimensions, and adequate cause appearing, the late comet, to which the rences in question can be asset we consider our inference of subjects any horizontal authorities. subject authorised and supported

tlement of the country.

should any one ask, "do not the sical convulsions and irregulariberein ascribed to the influence omets, occur at times when no bodies appear in the beavens?" answer, yes; but neither so frentiv, on a scale so extensive, non such tremendous violence.

aptain Ripley, of the schooner hyr, who has arrived at Boston days from Cadiz, informe, that American Envoy had been well jived at Madrid, that the treaty ng the Floridas was ratified; and Read was daily expected at with the ratification, to bring America in the Bloop of war set, appointed to sail the first of for N. York." We have no bt, says the N. Y. Post. this will mately be the case; but that it not taken place when the Zephy4 ed, we think it pretty evident. we find by an article in the Lon-Courier of May 28th, that our ister, Mr. Forsyth, who took the treaty, only reached Madrid he 14th of that month. Two nish 74's and a frigate for Lima, d from Cadiz a few days before Zephyr-but they carried out roops. It was not supposed that grand expedition would depart re August. Capt. R. brought

atches for government. reations made on the Comet on the evening of the 4th July; snow in the breast of the Lynx. ight ascension at 9h. 6m. 7s.

eclination north, 45d. 17½m. namer distance from the sun, 58m.

ime of setting, 10h. 12m. 58s. ime of rising, 1h. 51m. 45s, A.

New Haven Journal.

CTION ESTABLISHMENT.

CITY AUCTION. he subscriber having taken the Store of William Wells, informs his friends and oblic generally, that he has taken a lie as auctioneer and commission mer-t for the city of Annapol's. He is now to receive consignments from his s, and all others who may be disposed we him patronage. The best guaran e can offer to the public for his faithful nance of all business that may be en ed to him, is that he is determined to clusively a commission business. He atend to the sale of all goods to be sold refer of the honourable the Orphans t, also all sales of household goods, His regular sale days are Wednesand Saturdays throughout the year.

ly 15, 1810.

Marshal's Sale. Trittd States. Annapolis, fet of Maryland, July 12, 1819.

I. Lyon, Auctioneer.

que and in pursuance of an order the district Court of the United States be district of Maryland, directed to Bentalou, marshal of the United States id district, will be exposed at public on, for each, on Saturday, the 11th at 10 o'clock A. M. at the stone store on Randall, equire, the following arvize.

ree barrels spirite 1 do. cordial, 2 do. 27 yards damaged silk, 6 kegs of 1, 11 yards blue chith, 20 pair shoes, is stockingnet, 1 piece ribbon, 2 piclinen, 2 small skins. Isaac Holland, jun.

Deputy Marshall, A. A. y 15, 1819.

20 Dollars Reward. naway from the subscriber, a o Girl by the name of JANE DERLEN. I took her to Baltifor sale on the third day of July, not being able to meet with a sale er, I took her back to Mrs. Gams tavern, and gave hera pass to rehome; and as she has not returned, give twenty dollars reward, if out of the county, and secured in sol, or if taken in the county, ten reward and all reasonable exa paid, The aforesaid girl is about een years of age, about four feet notes high, very black, on one side r face she has a scar from a burn, one of her legs is larger than the she had on, when I left her at Gambrill's, a blue domestic frock; ad with her an old grey petticoat, a country cloth jacket, tied up in adkerchief, when spoken to speaks

William Urquhart, Near Butler's Tavern. e-Arundel County, July 15.

his is to give notice, hat the subscriber hath taken out rs testamentary on the personal esof Thomas Warfield, late of Anne ndel County, deceased. It is there requested, that all persons who have claims against said estate. bring them in, legally authenticat ecording to law, and all those who n any manner indebted are desired take immediate payment to William Warfield, Exr.

State of Maryland, sc. June Truidef County Orphans Court,

Drapplication by pelltion of Jacob Williams and Francis Hancock, executive of the last will and testament of Zachariah Cromwell late of Annel Arandel county, declared, it is ordered the correctness of our reply, that they give the notice required by appeal to the authority of ob. law for creditors to exhibit their claims and history. C. 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 Intelligencer of Annapolis, and in the Federal Gazette of Baltimore.

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

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Zachariah Cromwell late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 26th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate, Given un der our hands this 6th day of July

Jacob Williams, Francis Hancock, Ex'rs. of the last will and testament of Zachariah Cromwell. July 15.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

July 6th, 1819. On application by petition of Elijah Williams and Jacob Williams, admi nistrators with the will annexed, of Williams, late of Arme Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they 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 of Annapolis, and in the Federal Gazette of Baltimore.

John Gassaway,

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscribers of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun del county, in Maryland. letters of admi nistration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Bryan Williams. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-

ed. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the venchers thereof, to the subscribers, after before the 64th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said es tate. Given under our hands this 6th

day of July, 1819.

Elijah Williams,
Jacob Williams,

Administrators July 15. with the will annexed

Elkridge Academy.

As the subscriber had formed, during the Spring, some design of dissolving this institution, this method is embrac ed, to inform his friends and the public, that arrangements are now making to establish it on a permanent founda tion: and by enlarging its plan, he hopes to render it more worthy public patro nage and more extensive in its utility The Classical Department will be under the subscriber's own immediate care, whilst the entire attention of ano ther will be devoted to the teaching of the Mathematics and elementary Eng will advance with an equal step in Classical & Mathematical Science; his studies willbe agreeably & profitably diversified, and he will be qualified, either for the course of philosophy at College, or the avocations of active life. It will also be understood, that the number of pupils is limited; that no teacher shall ever have more than 25-which number may be well taught by any man who will discharge his duty.

The year is divided into two sessions of five and a half months each Board 75 dollars-Tuition 25 dollars per session-the pupil finding only bed

and bedding.

N. B. The second session is now somewhat advanced, and a proper deduction will be made to those who now

enter, for the time that has elapsed,

A. H. DASHIELL Elkridge Andemy, near Ellicott's Mills, July 15 1819. 4w

Anne-Arundel County, sct.

I do hereby certify, that Cloudsber ry Collier, living near Elk Ridge Landing, brought before me as a stray trespassing on his lot, one sorrel MARE, with a bald face, her left hind foot white, switch mane and tail, shod all round, no brand, some saddle spots, a bout fifteen hands high, and about ten years old. Given under my hand and seal, as a justice of the peace for the county aforesaid, this third day of July?,

819. J. BELT, (Seal.)
The owner of the above Mare is hereby requested to come. prove proporty, pay charges, and take her.
July 16. 1 fed

PROPOSALS:

For carried Mails of the United Butes on the following Post-roads. will be received at the General Post-Office until Saturday, the 2d day of October next, inclusive.

1. From Georgetown by Washington, Bladensburg, Vansville, and Elk Ridge, to Baltimore, 36 miles, every dev.

Leave Georgetown at 6 AM and Washington at 6 1-2 AM and arrive at Bakimore by 1 PM.

Leave Baltimore every day at 6 AM and arrive at Washington by noon.

2. From Baltimore by Red Dyon, Joppa, Hartford, Poplar Hill, Havre de Grace, North East, Elkton, Christiani, Newport, Wilmington, Marcus Hook, Chester and Darby, to Philadelphia. Darby, to Philadelphia, miles, every

day.

Leave Baltimore every day at 2 PM and arrive at Philadelphia the next day by 1

P.M.
Leave Philadelphia every day at 6 AM and arrive at Baltimore the next day by 5

The contractor will be allowed to carry the mail on horseback from April 1st to December 1st, three times a week; to leave December 1st, three times a week; to leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 PM and arrive at Philadelphia in 47 hours, on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, by 1 PM. Leave Philadelphia every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 AM and arrive at Baltimoreon Thursday, Saturday and Monday by 5 AM.

Saturday and Monday by 5 AM.

The great mail to be carried through every day by the steam boats, without sending to the intera ediate offices.

3. From Washington by Georgetown, Rockville, Middlebrook, Clarksburg, and Hististown, to Fredericktown, threetimes

a week.

Leave Washington every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 2 AM and acrive at Fredericktown by 2 PM.

Leave Fredericktown every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, at 10 AM and arrive at Washington by 10 PM
4. From Fredericktown by Middletown, Boonsboro', Funkstown, Hagerstown, Hancock, and Prattaville, to Cumberland, 92 miles, three times a week.

Leave Fiedericktown every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 PM and ar-rive at Hagerstown by 10 PM.

Leave Hagerstown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 3 AM and arrive at Cumberland by 8 PM.

Cumberland by 8 PM.

Leave Cumberland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 3 AM and arrive at Hagerstown by 8 PM.

Leave Hagerstown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 AM and arrive at Fredericktown by 9 AM.

5. From Hagerstown by Greencastle, to Chambersburg, 22 miles, three times a week

Leave Hagerstown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 AM and arrive at Chambersburg by noon
Leave Chambersburg every Tuesday,
Thursday, and Savaday

Thursday and Saturday, at noon, and arrive at Hagerstown by 7 PM.

6. From Fredericktown by Liberty, Union Bridge, and Uniontown, to Westminster, 30 miles and Uniontown,

ster, 30 miles, once a week. Leave Fredericktown every Friday at 1 P 11 and arrive at Westminster on Saturday by 9 AM.

Leave Westminster every Saturday at 10 AM and arrive at Fredericktown on Satur-day by 8 PM.

7 From Fredericktown by Woodsboro', Middlebury, Taneytown, Petersburg, Pa. Hanover, to York, 59 miles, once a week. Leave Fredericktown every Friday at 4 AM and arrive at York by 9 AM.

Leave York every Saturday at 9 AM and arrive at Fredericktown on Sunday by 4

8. From Boonshoro' by Sharpsburg, to Shepherdstown, 10 miles, twice a week. Leave Boonsboro' every Weanesday and Friday, at 11 AM and arrive at Shepherds-town by 4 PM.

Leave Shepherdstown every Wednesday

and Friday, at 6 AM and arrive at Boons-boro' by 11 AM.

9. From Fredericktown by Newtown,

9. From Fredericktown by Newtown, Petersville, Harpers ferry, Charlestown and to Winchester, 53 miles, twice a week.

Leave Fredericktown every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 PM and arrive at Winchester the next day by 10 AM.

Leave Winchester every Monday, Wednesday and Friday by noon and arrive at Fredericktown on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by noon.

Saturday by noon. 10. From Fredericktown by Three Springs to Leesburg, once a week, 25

Leave Leesburg every Friday at 4 AM and arrive at Fredericktown by Il AM.
Leave Fredericktown every Friday at 1
PM and arrive at Leesburg by 8 PM
11. From Rockville by Charlesburg or
Darnes' and Poole's store, to Leesburg, 29
miles once a week.

Darnes' and Poole's store, to Leesburg, 29 miles, once a week.
Leave Leesburg every Thursday, at 3 AM and arrive at Rockville, by 11 1-2 AM.
Leave Rockville every Thursday at noon, and arrive at Leesburg by 8 PM.
12. From Georgetown by Captain John M.lls, Seneca Mills and Poole's store, to Barnestown, once a week.
Leave Barnestown every Sunday noon, and arrive at Georgetown on Monday at b AM.

Leave Georgetown on Monday at 9 AM

and arrive at Barnestown by 6 PM

13. From Washington by Simpsonville,
Colesville, Sandy Spring, Brookville, Triadelphia, and Unity, to Damascus, 31 miles,

once a week.

Leave Washington every Thursday, at 6
AM and arrive at Damascus by 7 PM.

Leave Damascus every Friday at 6 AM
and arrive at Washington by 7 P M.

14. From Washington by Oxen Hill,
Piscataway, Port Tobacco, Allen's Fresh,
Newport, Chaptico, Clement's Bay, Leo
nardtown, Great Mill and St. Innigoes, to
Ridge; twice a week between Washington
and Leonardtown, and once thence to Ridge,
97 miles. 97 miles.

Leave Washington every Tuesday and Thursday, at 1 PM and arrive at Leonard town on Wednescay and Friday by 7 PM.
Leave Leonardtown on Saturday, at 4 AM and arrive at Ridge on Saturday by 11

Leave Ridge every Saturday at 2 PM and arrive at Leonardtown on Saturday by 8

Leave Leonardtown on Thursday and Leave Leonardtown on Inursday and Sunday at 4 AM and arrive at Washington on Friday and Monday by noon.

15. From Port Tobacco, by Hilltop and Cedar, to Nanjemoy, once a week, 22 miles Leave Port Tobacco on Sunday at 6 AM and arrive at Nanjemoy by 11 AM.

Leave Upper Marlboro' every Saturday at 6 AM. and arrive at Bladensburg same day by 2 PM.

17. From Washington, by Upper Marlboro' and Queen-Anne's to Annapolis, 3 times a week, 40 miles.

Leave Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 AM and arrive at Annapolis by 6 PM.

Mariboro', once a week.

Leave Bladensburg every Friday at 7 A.
M. and arrive at Upper Mariboro' same day
by 6. Pat.

by 6 PM.

Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A.H. and arrive at Washington by 6 PM.

18. From Upper Mariboro' by Notting-ham, Aquasco, Benedict and Charlotte Hall, to Chaptico, once a week, 40 miles. Leave Upper Mariboro' every Monday at 1 PM, and arrive at Chaptico on Tuesday

y noon. Leave Chaptico on Puesday at 2 P.H and arrive at Upper Mariboro' on Wednesday by 2 PM.

19. From Bakimore, by Ellicott's Mills, Poplartown, Lisbon and New Market, to Frederick-town, three times a week, 40 Leave Baltimore every Sunday, Tuesday

and Thursday, at 3 AM and arrive at Frederick-town by 2 PM. Leave Frederick-town every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 AM and arrive at Baltimore by 9 PM.

20. From Baltimore by Reister's town, Westminster, Union Mills, Petersburg and

Gettysburg, to Chambersburg, three times a week, 85 miles. Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday, at 4 AM, and arrive at Chambersburg by 7 PM.

Leave Chambersburg every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4 AM, and arrive at Balt more by 7 PM.

21 From Westminster by Union town, Middlebury, Cracham

21 From Westminster by Union-town, Middlebury, Graccham, Mechanics-town and Cove-town, to Hagars town, once a week, 42 miles. Leave Westminster every Wednesday at

Leave Westminster every Wednesday at 6 AM and arrive at Hagars town by 7 PM.
Leave Hagars Town every Thursday at 8 AM, and arrive at Westminster by 8 P.M.
22. From Baltimore by Reisters-town.

Manchester, Hanover, Abbotts-town, Ber lin, Sulphur Springs and Franklin, to Car-lisle, once a well.

Leave Baltimole very Monday at 5 A M and arrive at Carl Bloom Tuessay by 6 P.M.

Leave Carlisle every Wednesday at 6 AM and arrive at Baltimore on Thursday by 6 P.M.

23. From Baltimore by Love-town and Yew Strasburg to York, Pennsylvania,

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday; and Priday, at 3 AM, and earlie at

York, by I PM same days.

Leave York every Tuesday, Thusday and Saturday, at 2 AM, and arrived a fitting timore by 2 PM same.days.

24. From Harford to Belle-Air, twice a week.

Leave Belle-Air every Tuesday and Saturday, at 7 A.M. and arrive at Hartold by 9 A.M.

9 AM. Leave Harford at 10 AM, and arrive at Belle Air by noon. 25. From Westminster by Tineytown and

25. From Westminster by Trneytown and Emmitsburg to Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, once a week.

Leave Westminster every Wednesday at 6 AM, and arrive at Waynesburg by 6 PM.

Leave Waynesburg every Tuesday at 6 AM, and arrive at Westminster by 6 PM.

26. From Baltimore by Randals-town, Freedom and New Windsor, to Union town, once a week.

Leave Union-town every Monday at 6 AM, and arrive at Baltimore by 6 PM.

27. From Baltimore every Tuesday at 8 AM and arrive at Injon-town by 6 PM.

27. From Baltimore by Rock Hall for Chester-town, twice a week.

Leave Baltimore every Monday and

Leave Baltimore every Monday and Thursday at 8 A.H. and arrive at Chester town by 8 PM.

Leave Chester town every Tuesday and Friday at 5 A.M. and arrive at Baltimore by

28. From Baltimore to Queenston, once Leave Baltimore every Saturday, at 9 AM

and arrive at Queenston by 6 P 1.

Leave Queenston every Wednesday at 9
AM, and arrive at Baltimore by 6 PM. 29. From Baltimore to Annapolis, twice Leave Baltimore every Monday and Fri-

day at 7 AM, and arrive at Annapolis by ; Leave Annapolis every Tipesday and Saturday at 6 AM, and arrive at Baltimore by

30. From Annapolis by Ellicott's, Richardson's, Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship, Lower Marlboro', Hunting-town and Calvert C. H. id St. Leonard's,

once a week, 71 miles. 1.

Leave Annapolis every Saturday at 6 A.M. and arrive at St. Leonard's on Monday by II AM.

11 AM.
Leave St. Leonard's every Monday at 1
PM. and arrive at Annapolis the next Friday by 4 PM.

31. From Annapolis by Broad Creek,
Kent Island and Queenston, to Centerville,
once a week, 31 miles.

once a week, 31 miles,

Leave Annapolis every Saturday at 6 A
M. and arrive at Centerville by 6 P.M.
Leave Centerville every Wednesday at 6
A.M and arrive at Annapolis by 6 P.M.
32. From Annapolis by Haddaway's, St.
Michaels and Easjon to Cambridge, twice
a week, 61 miles

Michaels and Eason to Cambridge, twice a week, 61 miles

Leave Annapolit every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 AM, and arrive at Easton by 7 PM; and at Cambridge on Wednesday and Sunday by 11 AM.

Leave Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday at 1 PM and arrive at Easton by 7 PM; and at Annapolis on Thursday and Monday by 7 FM.

33. From Cambridge by Vienna, Quantico, Whitthaven, Princess-Ann, Pocomoke & rolds, Snowhill, Princess Ann, Salishury and Vienna, to Cambridge, ouce a week, equal to 71 miles.

Leave Cambridge every Sunday at 11 A. M and arrive at Snowhill on Monday by 6 PM.

PM.
Leave Snowhill every Tuesday at 5 AM.
and arrive at Cambridge on Wednesday by
10 AM.
31 , From Easton by Hillsboro', Denton,
Greensboro' and Will belong to Frederi
ca, once a week.
Leave Easton every Wednesday at 5 AM
and arrive at Frederica, on Thursday by
11 AM.

II AM. H AM.
Leave Frederica every Thursday at 2 PM
and arrive at Easton on Friday by 6 P.M.

Leave Nanjemoy at 1 PM and Arrive at Port Tobacco by 7 PM.
16. From Bladensburg, by Magruder's avern and Magruder's Mills, to Upper

Ab., From Queention by Wee Mills, Hillspord, Dedton and Funch Hall, to Miltord, Decton and Funch Hall, to Miltord, ouce a week, 57 miles.

Leave Queensteer every Monday at 5 AM and arrive at Millord on Monday by 10 AM Leave Millard every Monday at poon, & arrive at Queensteer of Funcial by 3 From Elicton, by Savinton; Cecil cross 10 ads, Bridge-form, Saddlers, Beaver Dam, and Nino Bridges, to Greenstoro, once a week, 57 miles.

Leave Elkton every Tuesday at 6 AM. & arrive at Greensboro on Wednesday by 10 AM.

Leave Greensboro' every Wednesday at 2 PM, and arrive at Elkton on Thursday 37. From Port Tobacco by Bryan town,

to Benedict, once a week.

Leave Port Tobacco on Wednesday at 6 AM, and arrive at Benedict by 10 AM. Leave Benedict on Wednesday of 1 P.M. and arrive at Port Tobacco, by 7 P.M.

NOTES.

1. The Post Master General may expedite the mails and alter the times for arrival and departure at any time during the continuice of the contract, he stipulating an aire-

quate compensation for any extra expense that may be occasioned thereby.

***Elitteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail, at all offices where no particular time is specified.

3. For every thirty minutes delay (unavoidable accidents)

voidable accidents excepted) in arriving af-ter the times prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit one dollar; and if the delay continue until the 'departure of any depending mail, whereby the mails destined for such depending mail lose a tripl a forteiture of double the amount allowed for eartying the mail one trip shall be incurred, unless it shall be made to appear that the delay was occasioned by manyoldshall acdelay was occasioned by unavoidable ac-cident; in which case the an ount of pay for the trip, will, in all cases, be forfeited and retained.

4. Persons making proposals are desired to state their prices by the year. Those was contract will receive their pay quarterly—in the months of May, August, Novemly-in the months of May, A ignst, Assember and February, one month after the expiration of each quarter.

5 No other than a free white personshall

be employed to convey the mail. 6. Where the proposer intends to convey the mail in the body of a stage carriage, he is desired to state it in his proposals.

7. The post-master-general reserves to himself the right of declaring any contract at an end whenever one failu e happens, which amounts to the loss of a trip.

8. The distances stated are such as have been communicated to this office, and some of them are doubtless incorrect; on this subject the contractor must inform himself; no atteration will be made in the pay on ac-count of any error in this respect.

9. The contracts are to be in operation

on the first day of January next, and are to end December 31, 1823. 10. The contrac's for the new routes are to commence on the 16th day of November

Return J. Meigs, jr. Post Master General. General Post Office, Washington City, May 26, 1819.

This is to Give Notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the ormans court of Anne Arun-del county, letters of administration on del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ezekiel Sim-mons, of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said de-ceased, are hereby warned to present the same legally authenticated for set-tlement, and those indebted ar requested to make immediate payment

Achsah Simmons, Adm'rx. July, 1.

Anne-Arundel County to wit: I hereby certify, that on the 21st day of June 1819, Lancelot Dorsey brought before me the subscriber, one of the before he the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace for said county, a Sorrel Mare, as a trespassing stray upon his incloures, rising three years old, about foureen and a half hands high, slender make, appears to be full blooded, her gates are a trot and canter, she has no brand. Given under my hand and seal the day and date above.

Thomas flood. (Seal)

The owner of the abive described mare is requested to call on the subscriber, living about elevan miles a-

scriber, living about elevin miles a-bove Ellicotts upper mills, and near the Baltimore and Frederick surnpike road, and prove property, pay c and take her away.

Lancelot Dorse July, 1.

By the Governor of Maryland, A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it appears that a house that was built by the Federal Hill Male Sunday School Association, in the city of Baltimore, for the purpose of con-vening the children of that neighbour-hood for religious instruction, has been consumed by fire, and it having been represented to me. by Samuel Young, Esquire, President of the said Associ. ation, that some evil disposed person is supposed to have set fire to the same -Now, in order that the perpetrator of the crime may be brought to punishment and the repetition of similar out-rages prevented, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a Reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover, apprehend, and prosecute to conviction, the offender herein before referred to.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the part of Maryland, this twenty-third day to one, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen C COLDSBOROUGH. By his Excollency's command,

NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.