A DISON BID UT, Admir. By the Corporation of Annapo-

lis, Apyl 13, 1800. Ordered, That the the City of Annapolis cond Menday of Ma next, for the purpose of hearing a peals, and registering transfers of property, and it session from day openty, and that they will continue i of three days. to day for the terg JOHN BREWER, Clk. By order. April 20.

## The American Farmer.

The first number of the American Farmer was issued on the 2d of April. 1819. It may now be considered as an established Natio I Work, adented to all the varieties of our climate, since many of the most eminent citizens in all the states contribute, by their pat ronage and their writings, to its circulation and its usefulness.

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JOHN S. SKINNER, 5 April 20.

## WANTED.

The highest Cash price will be given for a Negro Man who is a Carpon ter. Enquire at this Office. April 13.

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For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer first, second, and third Endorser, in assumest generally.

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### HOARDING-HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building, near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. I hose who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. very Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefully attended to. March 23.

## Tobacco Lands.

The subscriber has between 5 and 600 acres of Land for Sale, situated on the waters of Rhode River, in Anne Arundel county, lying between the pro-perty of Col Mercer, and the estate ately sold by him, and now owned by Mr. Contee of Prince George's county,

These lands are considered to be of the first quality for Tobacco, produce very luxuriant crops of clover, under the plaster cultivation; abound with wood and timber, and have several fine springs of water.

The improvements are three tobacco houses, a good negro quarter, and corn house. If suitable to persons desirous of purchasing, they will be divided and sold in small parcels. Mr. Gray, living with John Mercer, Jr. Esqr will show the premises. Apply in Baltimore, to JAMES CARROLL.

## An Overseer Wanted.

An active industrious Man, that can roduce a satisfactory recommendati on, will hear of an eligible situation. by applying to Mr. William Warfield. Merchant, in the city of Annapolis.

## CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel, Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Amapolis, has lately been purchase it, and is now

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thing which the seasons afford. Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them per-fectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that f they do so once, they will repeat the

visit whenever opportunity offers. The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits publie patronage.

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County,

April 20th 1820.
The stockholders in the institution are hereby notified, that a further sum of two dollars and fifty cents is requir ed to be paid, on each stare of stock upon which no more than ten dollars has been paid, on the 24 h day of June next, at the banking house, in the town of Upper Marlborough

The Charter provides, that if any stockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any inst, ment, after ten dollars shall have b en paid on each share, such stock colder's money in Bank shall remain free from interest and not entitled to dividend, until uch instalment shall have been made good. and the dividend thereafter to be made to such stockholder; as well upon the monies regularly paid, as upon those paid after detailt, shall be computed only from the time that such instal-

ment was made good.

By order of the trand,

THUEMAN TYPER, Cash
May 4.

## Dancing Academy.

Mr. Guigon respectfully informs the inhabitants of Annapolis, that he will open his Dancing School on Monday next, the 15th of May, and will continue it every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Ball Room, from 4 o'clock to 6, for young pupils, and from 6 to 8 for Gentlemen, in the afternoon. He intends if desired to teach several Funcy-Dunces lately received from France. Mr G. hopes have the same confidence which was bestowed upon him last summer. Terms \$12 per quarter, \$5 paid in advance.

Mr. Guigon Jr. begs leave also to inform the Ladjes and Gentlemen that he will teach the French language in a very good method. Nothing will be neglected to give the true prenunciation of that useful and agreeable language. Terms \$10 per quarter.

May 11

HAWS OF MARYLAND, Becember Session, 1819.

Just published, and for Sale at this Of

hee, Price One Bollar. March 23.

NEW & CHEAP Spring Goods.

The Subscriber has received from the Philadelphia Market,

SPRING GOODS, Comprising a Good Assortment of Dry Goods, Louf and Brown Sugars, Teas, Coffee,

Medal Cheese of a very superior qual-ity, with other

## Groderies.

Men's, Women's and Children's

being purchased for These Goods Cash, will be sold low. He invites the attention of his Friends and the Pub-

RITHARD RIDGELT. NB. His Teas are of the firest quality, and can be highly recommended.



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morning..

#\$\frac{1}{2} \text{All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof.} 12

## 20 Dollars Reward.

Stolen from the subscriber's stable on Sunday night' the 26th of March 1820, a strawberry roan horse, 15 and a half hands high, long legged, switch tail. racks, paces and trots, has a star in his forehead, and is much rubbed with the traces: he is about 10 years of age Whoever delivers the said horse to the subscriber, with the thief also, shall receive 50 dollars, and if the horse only shall receive the above reward. with reasonable charges, by applying to the subscriber, living near the head

March 30. Rezin Hammond. of Severn, in Anne Arundel county.

Modern Characters Just published and for Sale at Gco. Shaw's Store.

Dec. 23.

## 200 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the 20th ult. without the least cause, a negro, named CHARLES, 18 or 19 years of age, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, a tolerable stout limbed fellow, and well made, but not active. He is a dark mulatto, with thick lips, rather flat nose, and round face, and when spoken to indicates cunning from his rtful and insinuating manner. Charles had on when he absconded a grey close bodied coat with several lioles in the sleaves, kerwey pantaleons, coarsestockings, and an old far hat much worn.— Charles will probably endeavour to get to the Eastern Shore of Maryland where I purchased him, or to Charles county, where he has recently been 1 will give, if he is taken out of the state of Maryland, \$200, if taken in Balti more \$100, if in the city of Washing ton or Annapolis \$30, and if in Prince George's \$20, provided he is secured in jail so that I get him again. Charles has been accustomed to wait on me as a body servant, and is very artful.

BENJAMIN YOUNG. Prince-George's co. Md. Feb. 92-tf. For publishing, the the City of polis, A Periodical Work,

be entitled, THE RELIGIOUS AND LITE. RARY REPOSITORY. To be edited by a society of Laymen

inembers of the Protestant

Episcopal Church

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the per-sons, who will be actively employed in the selection of the matter for publication. The Religious Magazines which have

been heretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very useful as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to give us informa-tion, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the laity have a considerable participation in the allairs of the church, and eaght to possess an intimate knowledge of as history, construction and has, as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them. The subjects usually discussed in them have already been explained and enforced by pious and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern wr ters, and a knowledge of what we are oto believerand do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well b the writings of approved divines, not al-ways to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other

reputation.
I am induced to hope that, besides furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the ducies which are imposed up-on them, some hints, worthy of their attention, may occasionally be given to the elergy. While they act up to their ordination vows; endeavour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obetheir Bishops, following with a glad mind and will, their goody admonitions, they deand will, their godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements, and instead of loving to edwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into the church to ontoe its legating as any disorder. church, to oppose its legitimate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but t becomes the imperative duty of the laity to animadvert upon such conduct with unsparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescrib ed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or even to connive at, any new inventions, whether in tenets, or discipline or worship.
TERMS.

The Repository shall be published twice a month, each number to contain sixteer pages royal 8 vo-Price two dollars per annum, one half payable in schance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th

number
The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a suffici-ent number of subscribers be obtained to justify the expense.

Subscriptions received at the office of the Maryland Gazette and at George Shaw's

## Sheriff's Sples.

By virtue of a writ of yendo expos. from Anne Arundel court court, and to me directed, will be ex losed to public sale, on Monday the 22 day of May, on the premises, one brown horse, one bay horse. Seized and taken as the property of Liphraim P Shipley, and will be sold to satisfy a dicht due Christian Smith. Sale to commence at 12 tian Smith. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash.

BENJ. GAITHER Shiff. AAC.

By virtue of a wr from Anne Arundel 10 of fieri facias from Anne Arundel Dunty court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 20th day of May, on the premiss. One House and Lot on Elkridge. Lot on Elleridge. Jeezed and taken as the property of renj. G. Sides, and will be sold to say fy a debt 'doe the Post Master General of the U. States of America, for the use of Henry R. Warfield. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, for C

BENJ. GAITHER, Son AAC. April 27.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Subscribers to the Female Sunday School of Annapelis are respectfully informed that their annual payment is now become due. The sub-scription paper is left at Mr. Shaw's Store for collection.

May 4. May 4.

Public Sale. By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the sub scriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 25th day of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the quarter farm of Matthias Hammond, deceased near the head of Severn, part of the personal property of the deceased con sisting of cattle, sheep, hogs, farming utensils, household farniture, and other articles. Sale to commence at too click. The terms of sale are, each for all sums under twenty dollars, and for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser givin, bond, with good security, for the pay ment of the purchase money, with increst from the day of sale

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He has nowon hand 150 case (4) 3.4 white linens, fine and com ditto half bleached and but

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Dowless, Droghedas, Derrie, D. Lingle Linen Checks. The above goods have all be parted this spring, and as the consigned from the Manufacture.

will be found as cheap as asying W. R. ADAIR, He has also in Store Madeira Wine of very superior pa Brass Wire,

2 Lustres. London made cloths and spe blue cloths. April 20.

A desirable farm for s

Will be sold at public sale on day the 22d day of May (if fair. the next fair day) on the premi farm lying in South River, which the subscriber non The farm bounds on the waters of South and River which furnish an abunda fowl and fish of every disc soil is susceptible of great incoment, by the ment by the application of plan and is well adapted to the colline of tobacco and colline of tobacco and grain there is on farm a large and roductive n-cha The improvement consist of a m dwelling house and kitchen a tche house and gre ary. The terms e accommodating sale, which w on the day of sie ? be made know purchaser Lirous can have i on by taking starms he stock and crop to able va Persons desirous of pr e invited to call and very before the day of sale. pril 20. S POSEPH MATA

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County. Or harson April 18, 1850.

On application by petition of Re bort Franklin, executor of the list mand testament of William Kirly, ha of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, is ordered that he give the reli required by law for creditors to hibit their claims against the wild ccased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of a successive weeks, in the Maryland G zette and Political Intelligencer.

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

Notice is hereby given That the subscriber of Anne Arms county, bath obtained from tit phans court of Anne Arundel cour in Maryland, letters testamenter of the personal estate of William Kin late of Anne-Arundel County, dream All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warred exhibit the same with the roots thereof, to the subscriber, at or bek the 6th day of June next, they me otherwise by law be excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given my hend this 18th day of April, let Robert Franklin, Ex'r. of the last Will and testame

last Will and testamm April 20.

Prince-George's County Cour April Term, 1820 On the application of Ahda J.H. att, by petition in writing to the judget.

es of Prince-George's county cout, is the benefit of the act of assembly the relief of sundry insolvent debin and the supplements thereto, a scheen of his property, and a list of his cred tors, on oath, as far as he can ascira them, being annexed to the said real on; and the court being fully saids that the said Alpha J. Hyatt laster plied with all the requisites of the at acts of assembly, and that he is actual confinement for debt, and is there cause—It is thereupon ordered adjudged by the said court, that the petitioner he discharged from confi ment, and the first Monday in Septer ber next is appointed for the said peb tioner to deliver up his property, at to have a trustee appointed for the nefit of his creditors; and it is furle ordered, that the said Alpha J. Hraff by causing a copy of the aforegoing be published once a week for the months successively, in the Nation Intelligencer or Maryland Gazette, h fore the said first Monday in Sepenter next, give notice to his crediter that they be and appear before the court on the said day, to recommend trustee for their benefit.

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ONAS GREEN,

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ollowing touching and ten-Edinburgh Magizine for a work which bids fair to a dog, attending some Sheph field in having it in our powesent to our readers so rich It represents one of the teresting scenes, and is des the most lively and affect. ner; so much so, that it is ble for those who have known mon of a parent, or the enats of connubial happiness,

that helped me gladly onv t without emotion. Those many miles of moor. It sined tears, will not restrain the severe but cheerful lab ere. The characters are barn-the mending of far nking. That of the Parson, the fire-side-the wheel whit head had felt the peltthe foot of old age, less so many wintry storms, and than as a thrifty pastimeemed almost an emblem of ful mother, making "auld asen, from national peculiaamaist as weel' the new' isnot so familiar and pleasing lad unconsciously listened but his diligence in the perfamily ell busy at their te of his parochial duties, round the singing maide hazarding the inclemency of traditionary tale told by sion, is a noble example, well farer hospitably house ing his sacred office. The softhe little grandson, half storm should blow bypected visit of neighbors , half hoping, will be familiar friend hip-or the footst me who have seen a parent undeterred by snow drift ng under sickness, and appaburied up his flocks;-bu near the grave, and have prothought of those nours to themselves to make any worship that have not y to perform any duty, how from the domestic life micult, if that precious life santry of Scotland-of t only be spared. The affectipsalms that the depth of at nature instils into a child. not deaden to the ear rich parents ought to inspire, whom they are chant as it were transferred to the that sublime Sabbath-kee futher, who had performed the on days too tempestuous of a father towards him .changes the cottage of t is the daughter less prettily

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ing tale; the whole groupe are

the art of the finest painter.

N. Fork Spectator.

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ary Moor of Auchindown, on

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ich had been incessantly falling

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the sky and gave a character of

ills. Sometimes the wind stopt of

And they all kneel

nto the temple of God. With such glad a images in my heart, I tra that dreary moor, with wind in my face, and n ing in the snow, or slice hard blue ice beneath fully as I ever walked warmth of a summer m on in all its beauty, and antifields of fragrance and And now I could dis half an hour's walk, be rown which he is leaving us to t We view him at the end spire of the church, cl abors, going to take possesstood the Manse of m the promised rest, and whilst and benefactor. My affected, we rejoice in his within me as a sudd dismission. How tenderly, stormy sunlight tipt and I felt, at that mon in his last moments, does he pressible sense of the t of his wife, and assure the ounding friends that he had ne-

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