A few days before the Steam Ship Robert Fulton sailed from New-Ocleans, a fire took place in the vicinity of the U. S. Naval Arsenal at that place; the flames communicated to that building, and it was consumed, with all its contents. Besides the property belonging to that department, there was 5000 stand of arms, & a large quantity of clothing belonging to the Army, destroy. The whole loss to the government being upwards of 100,000 dol-

The Captain and First Lieuten. ant of the Bravo, were executed (as mentioned in yesterdav's paper) on board of one of the U.S. Barges lying in the Mississippi. Just 26 they reached the Barge, the Captain (Desfarges) suddenly threw himself into the stream; his arms being pinioned he sunk to the bottom; but rising soon after to the surface he was again secured. He had previously expressed a wish to be shot, which was not granted; and it is supposed he adopted this expedient in the expectation that the marines would shoot him as he rose; but in this he was disappointed; and he died in the way pointed out in his sentence

New-York. June 13: INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRIZE. Sailed this day, the sloop Orbit. Hart, on a surveying voyage to Bahama Banks. Edward C. Ward. teacher of navigation to the U.S. navy on this station, is the first surveyor Edmund Blunt, assistant, Francis Mallaby & Matthew Stout, of the U.S. navy, have volunteered their services to assist in this praiseworthy undertaking. The passage of the Bahama Banks is the most dangerous part of the navigation to New Orleans and the West-Indies. and a correct survey of those banks has long been desired. The surveys of the shoals off Capes Romain, Hatteras and Florida, Egg-Harbour, Sanday-Hook, Montauge Point, and the most dangerous parts of the southern coast, will also be made.

This expedition is fitted out by Edmund M. Blunt of this city. It is with pleasure we notice the liberality of Com. Chauncey, who offered to supply the sloop with a crew and provisions from the navy yard, though from some circumstances this offer could not be accepted.

June 15. The Steam Ship Robert Fulton, Capt. Inott, arrived at this port on Wednesday night; in about 80 hours from Charleston, with about 100 passengers. She left New-Orleans on the 28th ult. stopped two days at Havanna, and 4 at Charleston, so that she has made the passage in 10 days of running.

Mineral Waters,

Prepared and sold by Benjamin Mead.

With an assytment of Confection ary. He still continues the Clock and Watch Making Business, and solicits a share of public patrolage, from the citizens of Annapolis, and the public paraller.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of an order of A

Arundel County Court, the subscr as trustee of GLORGE MEDKIEF. solvent dehtor, will expose at Jubic sale on SATURDAY, the 241 day of June next, at 12 o'clock, A. 3 City Tavern, in Annapolis, the ing described property of the said George Medkiff, to wit:—Six Building Lots fronting twenty five feet on South East street, and running brek seventy feet; one building lot, fro king twenty five feet on the same street, running back eighty-one feet, of which there is now a small tenement; one other lot adjoining, of the same front and depth adjoining, of the same front and depth; one corner lot, fronting thirty-six feet on the same street, and forty and a half feet on Market street, one other, front ing forty and a half feet on Market street, running back thirty six, also a house and lot on Condult street, opposite the City Taverr, held by a renewable lease; and the following Negroes:—Michael, Harry, Terry, Ben, Anna, William, Nauky, and Terry. The Building Lots are to be sold in fee simple, on credit of twelve and eighteen months, at the option of the eighteen months, at the option of the purchaser; the Leasehold Property and Negroes, the third cash, and the other two-thirds on a credit of six months; the purchaser in each case giving bond with security for the payment of the purchase money.

The dreditors of the said George

Medkay are hereby notified to exhibit their claims to the subscriber, or to file then in the county court office, on or beid the first day of Annual The first day of August next, NICHOLAS BREWER, Jr. Trustee. ano I-ts.

BOARDING: HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodition 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. Those 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. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefully at 6 ded to. March 23.

Tobacco Lands.

The subscriber has between 5 and 600 acres of Land for Sale, situated on the waters of Rhodo, River, in Anne-Arundel county, lying between the pro-perty of Col Mercer, and the estate lately 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. Esgr. will shew the premises. Apply in Baltimore, to

JAMES CARROLL. March 9.

Maryland, Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

On application to the subscriber, in Judge of the third Judicial District of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Jeremiah Merrill, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt, and pray ing for the benefit of the act for the relief of in-olvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein prescribed, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and be ing satisfied that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland. immediately preceding his application; and having also taken the oath pre scribed for delivering up his property. and being enjoined to appear before third Monday in September next to answer such allegations as may be made against him-I do therefore here by order and adjudge, that the said Jeremiah Merrill be discharged from custody; that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some one of the news. papers printed in the city of Annapo ie, once a week for the term of three months, before the next September term. for them to appear before the said county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Jeremiah Merrill should not have the benefit of the said act and its supplements Given under my hand this seventh day of April 1820.

RICHO, RIDGELY.

Farmer's Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis. June 7, 1820.

Whereas application has been made to the president and directors of this bank by more than thirty stockhold ers, holding more than three hundred hares, signifying their wishes that a meeting of the stockholders should be called for the purpose of fixing the compensation to be allowed the presidents of the bank, and its branches. Therefore notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the stockholders in this Bank will be held at the banking house, in the City of Annapolis, on Wednesday the second day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the pur pose of taking into consideration what compensation shall be made to the presidents for their extraordinary at tendance at the bank pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of incor. poration.

Jona. Pinkney, Cash'r.

Live 8. 6w.
The editors of the Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, the editors of the Easton Gazette and Star, Easton. the editors of the Star of Federalism and Republican Gazette, Frederick town, and the Editor of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, are requested to insert the above six weeks.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds,

Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &co. &co. Hay 18.

Blate of Maryland, sc. e'Arundel county, Orphins Court

Of application by petition of Jacob Basicrd and Henry Basicrd, adminis-trator with the will annexed, or John Busford, late of Anne-Arundel county; d, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for breditors to exhibit their claims against the said diseased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of strancessive weeks, in the Maryland Cazette and Political Intel

ligencer, Amapolis.

JNO GASSAWAY.

Rtg. Wills A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscripers of Anne Arundel, county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Basferd 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 sub-scribers, at or before the 25 th day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 16th ay of May, 1820.

Jacob Basford, Henry Basford. With the will and



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland, clement vickars, com-

Has commenced her regular route etreen Easton, Annapolis and Balimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Marvland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat n the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM. calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half ast one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Balti more at six o'clock, PM. the same evening. Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM, arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia,

arrive at Philadelphia early the next morning..

65-All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof.

can be put on board the Union Line of

Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will

CITY HOTEL.

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

JAMES WII LIAMSON, Who has opened a large and commodi-Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured tha every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those vho have never witnessed his desire to clease 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 public patronage. March 23.

200 Dollars Reward. Ray away from the subscriber, on the 20th ult. without the least cause, a

the 20th ult. without the least cause, a negro, named CHARLES, 18 or 19 years of are, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, a tolerable stout limbed fellow, and well made, but not active. He is a dark mulath, with thick lips, rather flat nose, and bound face, and when spoken to indicates cunning from his artful and insinualing manner. Charles had on when he alreconded a grey close hodied coat with so gral holes in the sleeves, kersey pantaleons, coarsestockings, and an old fur ha much worn.—Charles will probably enleavour to get to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where I purchased him, of to Charles county, where he has recent wheen I will give, if he is taken out of the state of Maryland, \$200, if taken, Baltimore \$100. If in the city of Washington or Amapolis \$30, and if in Pince. ton or Amapolis \$30, and if in Pripos-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 hody servant, and is very artful.

BENJAMIN YOUNG

Prince-George's co. Md. Feb. 22-11.

For publishing to the Dill of An policy A Periodical Work at THE REDIGIOUS AND LITE RARY REPOSITORY. To be edited by a society of Laymen members of the Protestant

". The leading views of the Editors are stat-ed in the following note, by one of the per-sons, who will be actively employed in the

Episcopal Church.

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 information, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with most differently, the be obtained. In this great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the laity have a considerable participation in the affairs of the church, and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. As church wardene, and trustees or vestrymen, 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 great difficulty to be obtained. been explained and enforced by pious and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern wri-ters, and a knowledge of what we are o to believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well by selections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them. From the writings of approved divines, not al-ways to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall nost frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine vill, aim to be useful, and desires no other I am induced to hope that, besides fur-

nishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upregard to the duties which are imposed up-on them, some hints, worthwoft their atten-tion, may occasionally be given to the cler-gy. While they act up to their ordination vows; endowour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mind and w.ll, their godly admonitions, they de-

serve, and there is in the laity of the church serve, and there is in the latty 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 "dwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into the church, to oppose its legitimate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, bu t becomes the imperative duty of the laity. to animadvert upon such conduct with un sparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, 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 each number to contain sixteen num, one half payable in advance, 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 jus-

ify the expense.
Subscriptions received at the office of the Marvland Gazette and at George Shaw's

Union Manufacturing Company of Maryland. NOTICE -In conformity to a Re-

solution of the Stockholders of this company, at an adjourned meeting held at the Merchants' Coffee House, on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1820, a book is now opened, and will continue open till the sixth day of August next, and no longer, at the company & Warehouse No. 152 Market-street, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for an advance of FIVE DOLLARS on each YEARS-for which advance the subscribers thereto will receive half yearly dividends at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and the property of the company will be pledged for the re-payment of said advance and dividend, at the period above mentioned.

Certificates of such advance, transferable on the books of the company in like manner as the original stock, will be issued in due form.

By order, R. MILLER, jr. President, Baltimore, May 24th, 1820. June 1

The editors of the Frederick-town Herald, the Hager'stown Torch Light, Maryland Gaz ite and Easton Star, will insert the pove till the 6th day of August, and forward their ac-counts to the president for payment.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Miss Elizabeth Worthing ton, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to present them to the subscriber for settlement, and those indebted to make payment to Brice J. Worthington,

Administrator.

FOR SALE,

The House in which the subscriber at present resides. Persons desirous of purchasing it, are

invited to call and examine it. The termismill be liberal? June 1. WATRINS.

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He has also in Store Madeira Wine of very superior qu Brass Wire, 2'Lustres London made cloths and sept

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April 20.

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Anne-Arundel County to w

I hereby certify, that Barney Manager for Charles Carrol of rolton.) of said county, broughte me, as tresspasing and stays of C nut Sorrel House about 15 hadsh shod all round, a small stree forehead, and appears to t also one Sorrel Mare abut 8 y old, about 14 1-2 hands high show round, a small star on her forth and a small scar on her right fa also one Bay Mare, apposed to be years old, about 15 hands high, a all round, her left eve oct, a scar her left fore leg, and some white ab her hoof on her ght hind leg, Gi under my hand one of the justice hd for county afores the peace in a his 22d day f May 1820.

Henry Cord The thers of the above Horse hereby requested to come. proven perty, pay charges and take them are Barkey Den.

NOTICE.

Persons who are indebted to t subscriber either by bond, note, open account, which has been stad above 12 months, are earnestly quested to make payment betweent and the middle of July next, or oth wise satisfactorily secure the same, suits will be instituted, as longer dulgence cannot be given.

3 Charles Waters. June 8.

Prince-George's County Cou

April Term, 1820. On the application of Alpha J. B att, by petition in writing, to the ju es of Prince-George's county court. the benefit of the act of assembly the relief of sundry insolvent debt and the supplements thereto, a sched of his property, and a list of his re tors, on oath, as far as he can ascert them, being annexed to the said pet them, being annexed to the said per on; and the court being fully sains that the said Alpha J. Hyatt has en plied with all the requisites of the sacts of assembly, and that he is actual confinement for debt, and of ther cause—It is thereupon ordered adjudged by the said court, that that netitioner he dischanged from our petitioner be discharged from cost ment, and the first Monday in Septe ber next is appointed for the said P tioner to deliver up his property, a to have a trustee appointed for the nefit of his creditors; and it is fer ordered, that the said Alpha J. Hy by causing a copy of the aforegoing be published once a week for the months successively, in the Natio Intelligencer or Maryland Gazette, fore the said first Monday in Serie ber next, give notice to his credit that they be and appear before the court on the said day, to recomment

QUILLA BEALL, CTL

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphe Court of Anne-Arundel County, the sa scriber will offer at public sale, on Find the 30th day of June next, if fair, if the next fair day thereafter, Souddy cepted) at the late residence of David Wenfatte of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it the personal estate of the said deceased, or sisting of negroes, househeld and kitch sisting of negroes, household and kitt sisting of negroes, household and tites furniture, horses, cows, sheep, hog, cor farming utensils, &c. Terms of sale, it all sums of and under twenty deflars, to cash to be paid, all sums abore twenty deflars, a credit of six months will be gird Bond with approper a security will be request, with interest from the day of sale.

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THE SNOW STORM. is only from the belief of the and wisdom of a Supreme thatour calamities can be borne

manner which becomes a man," HENRY MACKENZIE. (Concluded.) snow began to drift so fast,

forehe had reached the head Gien, there was nothing to seemed a ruthless being but a little bit of the wooblow, blow, and drift us u of the bridge across the we cannot be far asunde barn. William Grieve was nah! Hannah! think ye no ot active shepherd in a large fearful God has forsaken al parish; he had often pass-As the boy groaned'th e sight among the wintery hills passionately through his e sake of a few sheep and all lips, there was a sudden the air, and he heard the low that ever fell from Hearould not have made him turn his absent dog, while the when Hannah Lee was before feet hurried off in the and, as his terrified heart told, the sound, and soon los the cry. It was not a b eninent danger of being lost .prise, or anger, or fe headvanced he felt that it was enger a walk of love or friend-for which he had been glad of muse. Death stared him in

recognition & love. Wil up from his bed in the with his heart knocking; face, and his young soul, now even to sickness, he ri raing to feel all the passions of long through the drifts, w th, was filled with phrenzy. He strength, and fell down with joy and terror best men Hannah every day, at the ide, at work, in the kirk, on hoof Hannah Lee. But he soon recover n at prayers, bringing supper aget parents, smiling & singfit, and lifting the cold arms, he kissed her li bout the house from morning cheeks, and her forehi aight. She had often brought own meal to him among the hills; closed eyes, till as he k her face in utter desp: he now found that though he never talked to her about love, ept smilingly and playfully, that loved her beyond father or mos

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fell back on his should deep sigh came from he som. "She is yet alive, and as that expression or his own soul. "I will save for the first time that Hannah," he cried with a loud a pang of remorse: "1 for he down beside thee in the that thou hast forsake v; and we will die together in worthy to be saved, b ." A wild whistling wind went maiden perish, for th nim, and the snow-flakes whirled parents, who have no fercely round his head that he The distracted youth gered on for a while in utter with the same earner dness. He knew the path that had been beseeching amh must have taken and went ture, in whose hand v reard shouting aloud and stoppof life and death. T givery twenty yards to listen for the Great Being was race. He sent his well trained the dark & howling w prover the snow in all directions; was imparted to him ating to them her name, "Han-Lee," that the dumb animals er. He bore along t

his arms, even as if s ght, in their sagacity, know for lamb. The snow-dri on they were searching; and as wind fell dead; a so tey looked up in his face, and set fto scour the moor, he almost be- like that of an upb parting storm, gathe redthat they knew his meaning, his dogs barked ar dit is probable they did, and burrowed joyfully i ene eager to find in her be wilderthe youth, strong it ent the kind maiden by whose exclaimed-"With and they had so often been fed .-God, who has not d Mea, went they off into the darksore distress, will I en, and as often returned, but their nah, in my arms, at obsishowed that every quest had alive in the house of cea in vain. Meanwhile the snow it that intermission or diminution. At this moment the lid the young shepherd been thus blue eyes upga hin ase, walking across the moor on addingly business, it is probable she was unconsc said, as in a dream bon that ties up m hathe might have been alarmed whis own safety; may that in spite

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It is the voice of she will not die, a grace, I shall be ! The short live was soon over; a attend to the be bosom. The wa seemed to infuse and afraid to leave its master; while as he gently place the other was mute, and as the shep-bed thought, probably unable to bree its way out of some hollow or snow, till he mu plaid, as well as through some floundering drift .-Then he all at once knew that Hanith Lee was dead; and dashed himelf down in the snow in a fit of puion. It was the first time that the youth had ever been sorely triis all this hidden and unconscious ore for the fair lost girl had flowed pfrom the bottom of his heart; and it once the sole object which and blessed bis life, and made his the happiest of the happy, was takthaway and cruelly destroyed; so the sallen, wrathful, baffed, and a despairing there he lay, cursing his

made an effort extreme perple ment faintly e was, and what had befallen th ever, too weak timence, and in too great agony to think of prayer. "God," he then ing about in thought, "bus forsaken me; and why for a moment than the bathing am, when he and moon, throng in one to make and beautiful as and by that the stage of the stag

young masteric murmured-"C my father be i you, who need me, have come to save my life, my father sat ing the storn was calm belo atill alive in th