Ita W DECISION.

From the Faston Star.

Mr. Smith—On Wednesday last one of a GATE cases useding in Queen-Anne.

Suity Court, came on for trial. The cit. materials are these: In the year late. The cit. materials are these. In the year late, it has been some of the publication of the court of the property of the continued by Mrs. Devorig after that of her, husband, until the year-1828, her she was presented by the Grand Jury, have lacts being proved, the prosecutor a werser's counsel went before the jury on e questions of fact and law. It was conded on the part of the state, that gate ected on the lighway were public noisan. ected on the highway were public nuisae.

3 This was denied on the part of the averser, and after a long contest before the

ry, the prosecutor desired the opinion of e court to the jury. This was delivered Judge Early, who stated to the Jury Judge Early, who stated to the Jury' at the court were of opinion that give re nuisances. Judge Wright then deered his opinion at large, He was opposed to the other two Judges, and thought tes were not nuisances, and that the citi-ns of Maryland had a right to erect as any as they thought proper. It was a eed on all hands that the jury had a right decide the law and the fact. The jury, or sometime spent in their room, returnto the court and pronounced that the averser was guilty. I beyond time to the to you the grounds relied on by both rties. The case of the old gates yet re-ains to be tried. This point was not ne-asarily embraced in the case tried, and erefore was not positively decided. This se, as might have been expected, excited eat interest and feeling in the public mind. the case was argued by Hopper for the state was argued by Hopper for the state and Carmichael for the traverser, is decision will give rise to 4 number of eventments in the different counties of is state.

REAT FIRD AT CONSTANTING.
PLE.
The English papers state that none of the

uses of the Ambassadors suffered at the e fire. The number of houses and shops stroyed is estimated at 8000, with 50 or mosques or chapels. Every thing was d waste to the distance of a league and a d waste to the distance of a league and a life. Forty thousand persons were with ta habitation, and great numbers were nsumed, being unable to get out of the ach of the fire by sickness, &c. This e is said to have made a deep impression the minds of the Turks, who with at the minds of the furks, who with assistance the following and, aring, as if directed by supernatural agent, the dwellings of the christians.

A CONVENTION A CONVENTION convention of the Projectant Episcopal surch of the United States commenced session on Tuesday last, at St. Peter's this city. A more respectable or sensele assembly of bishops and clergmen ver perhaps sat together in this country, e convention of the Episcopal Church the State of Pennsylvania was held in measter last week.—Philad Sentinel.

## Chancery Sale.

By virtue of two several decrees of Court of Chancery, the subscriber Il expose to public sale, on the preses, on Friday the 20th day of June kt, if fair, if not the next fair day reafter.

A House & two Lots

ground, in the town of Lisbon, w in the possession of Benjamin G. les. The house is two stories high, med with a back building of brick, d out into four rooms, two above upper floor, and two below, with a chen. Terms of Sale-Cash to be d on the day of sale, or on the racation thereof; on the payment of purchase money, and ratification the sale, the subscriber is authoed to convey. Sale to commence at o'clock

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

## FOR SALE,

A valuable family of young negroes, children. For terms enquire of printer. Persons wanting will ase to apply immediately. May 29.

# Officers' Fees.

All persons indebted to me for offiger indulgence cannut be given, t cach of my deputies are directed proceed against all delinquents as law directs, or their bonds will be in suit before, the next October m; and I further notify the public, t the officers' fees for eighteen hund and twenty two, are ready for very, that the legislature has provide for the speedy collection of the same authorising the sheriff to distrain or the expiration of sixty days from delivery of the accounts of said fees; I that in in the to myself I find it I be absolutely necessary for meto. in strict conformity to the provins of the act of assembly. I theree hope this notice will be a suffi-nt hint to those who are interested, t will be utterly impracticable for to give longer indulgence than the vallows. Should there be any ercous for the course of the course ited as aforesaid, as no alteration be made by me at that time. Any son wishing to pay their fees, can so by calling at my office in the v Court House. House, WM. OHARA, Sheriff.

#### egarpiano Bazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, May 29: 1823

In this dan's Gazette will be found Mr. Dacock's third and fourth letter, on the Potomack Canal. They conclude his remarks on that important subject.

THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND.

At the earness solicitation of a stock holder in this hoat, we insert the communication which tollows. While doing so, we feel convinced that the writer is altogether mistaken in supposing that she can be em-ployed with greater profit to her proprie-tors than she is at this time. The intercourse between the places to which she places will not, in our judgment, enthorise her wishing them oftener than the prangements by which she is now governed direct.
Again, should the arrangement proposed
by 11 A Stockholder? be adopted, an additi by "A Stockholder?" be adopted, an additional complement of hands to work the boar will be indispensable. The labour and consequent fatigue, could not be borne by one set. The wages of the additional set of hands, added to the cost of the extaordinary quantity of feel which would necessarily be consumed, mould considerably enhance the expenses of the stockholders, who probably would, after one year's experience, find themselves have by departing from regulations which now afford them a very handsome interest for their capital.

The author of the communication must excuse us for saying, that he appears

must excuse us for saying, that he appears to have forgotten the fable of The Boy and the Filberts. That fable has a moral attached to it, that instructs the reader not to grasp, at too much, lest in so doing he should lose all.

COMMUNICATION. STEAM BOAT MARY LAND.
Without intending to find, fault with the
excellent and obliging officer who has the
command of this bost, we may be permitted to remark, that she is certainly the laziest boot that runs on the Chesapeake, or its tributary waters, Supposing herto perform the voyage to Easton in nine hours, (which she ought to do with herengine,) the whole amount of her weekly work, on that rout, is thirty-six hours, and allowing for the trip to Chestertown; it will add about fourteen hours to her work, making the total num ber of hours she is actually employed dur ing the week, amount to but fifty It must be recollected, that she rests from her labours the whole of Priday. Task, without meaning offence to any quarter, can this be right? The Maryland is admitted to be the hest boat on the Chesapeake, and does the least work. It may be said, there are no other rootes which could be added to the present, so as to justify the attempt -- ad mit it to be so-what prevents increasing the number of trips on the present route? A boat with such power as the Maryland has, can perform the vovate from Baltimore to Chester town, and back again, in one day

—and also from Baltimore to Easton, by way of Annapolis, and back again in one day.—Suppose includes Baltimore at 5 o' clock in the morning sche could reach Easton by 1 or 2 o'clock, and resting an bour, be in Baltimore at 10 or 11 o'clock, which, during the greater part of the season she runs is no unseasonable time of the night. rune, is no unseasonable time of the night. These calculations are not pretended to be exact—it is not necessary they should be for my present purpose, which is merely to direct public attention to what might be done. The great sum which has been ex-pended in giving power to this boat, is an idle waste of money, if it is not made use of. idle waste of money, if it is not made use of. One of half her power and size would do the same work as sately and as profitably. What objection can be made to increasing the number of trips, the hands have all to be paid whether has are living saleep at the wharf, or pursuing a voyage across the bay. The only additional expense then is the wood, and the increase of travelling, which inevitably follows great tacilities of intercourse, would surely pay this expense.

just to themselves, and put forth their whole energy.

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the to draw a comparison between thom and the Maryland; but if any one will take the trouble to collect the information it will be useful in itself, and I sel confident will confirm what I have ventured to state-that the Maryland does less work than any hoat of her power in the United States. The extent of her travelling, during a whole week is about 320 miles; whilst the steam boat Washington, (I believe that is her name). running between the city and Potomac creek, a greater distance than it is from Baltimore to Easton, performs the voyage, and returns every day—making a distance of more than 950 miles weekly—her power of steam is not one half of the Maryland, and she performs these time the and she performs three times the work of the latter. A STOCKHOLDER.

intercourse, would surely pay this expenses—at all events, the prospect is certainly fair enough to justify the experiment for one

season. Competition is springing up in every quarter, to the great de-riment of the steam boat company. As they were the first to venture their capital on what was

deemed a hazardous enterprise, they de serve, and will no doubt receive the public favour and preference, if they will be only

\*How would the following arrangement

swer?

Sunday from Buildo eto Kaston & backy
Monday to Chester from and back.

Therday to Annapolity of back.

Wednesday to Easton and back. Phursday to Annapolis and back. Friday to Easton and back.

The British and apreign Bible Society, have promoted, either directly or indirectly, the printing or diagnation of the Bible in 110 languagus. The last of which is a new translation in the modern Greek.

Recently; at Lima, in South-America, several hundreds of Spanish Bibles and Testaments were eagerly purchared in two or three days; and the demand was so great that an eye witness states, had there been many thousand they would all lawe hem and. The British Bible Socie v have sent out a large consignment of Testaments, out a large consignment of Testaments, which they were enabled to do, in consequence of the distribution of a considerable impression printed at Barcelona for the use of Old Spain, having been impeded by the exertions of the advocates of the late Inqui

exertions of the advocates of the late Inqui-sition. [Columbian Star, Ason of the late is any of Naples, Murat, has arrived at Nausser, from Hamburgh.

Our accounts are various, but generally tery nepromising. On both the both and north sided of the James River, for a con-iderable distance above this city and for twenty miles below it, there has been much injury does below to there has been sheet in the injury does below to some places the fly alone, at others the chinch bug, and in some fields, both insects are at work. We have heard that the bug his already attacked even some of the oats, and some spots; of the young corn. The rich lands, even in the district however, may produce and this district, however, may produce good crops of wheat: On the lower perts of Pamurikey river and on to the Rappahannock, the crops as jet appear very fine -The chinch bug is certainly this year in extraordinary numbers-for within the last week many have been seen flying in our city, an object of curiosity rather than of dread. It is a small speckled fly, that de-rives its name from its smell, when mashed between the fingers .- Richmond Engr:

CUMBERLAND ROAD.

Extract of a letter-from an officer in the expedition that recently IER Philadelphia mider Major Long, to the Editor of the Franklin Gazette, dated Wheeling, May 13, 1823.

The Camberland Road is no doubt a subject of some interest to you; and in relation to it I can give you a little intelligence In our journey hither, we have travelled on it from Cumberland to Wheeling, its whole extent. To our agreeable surprise, we have found it in much better condition than we had been led to expect. condition than we had been led to expect. Indeed it is in excellent condition for travelling, either with carriages or wagons, from Cumberland to Washington, Pennsylvania. That portion of it between Washington and this place is, for the most part, in bad condition, and requires extensive repairs. The sum appropriated by Congress, 25,000 dollars, may be considered as amply sufficient for the purpose of making these re-pairs. But unless measures are taken to prevent the use of narrow wheels in the transportation of heavy loads, another ap propriation of equal amount will soon be

GENERAL ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY OF SPAIN.
His Royal Highness, the Duke of An-

gouleme Generalissimo.

Lieutenant General Count Guilleminot, Major General of the army. Commander in Chief of the First Corps, Commander in Chief of the First Corps, Marshal Duke of Reggio—Of the second, Count Melitor—Of the third Prince Hoheilohe—Of the fourth Marshal Moncey, Count Conegliano—Of the corps of Reserve, Count Bordesoulle.

The force of the army of the Pyrenees is about 60,000 men; and that of the fourth corps, destined to act against Catalonia, a. bove 21,000.

PRIVATE LETTER.
Extract of a letter from Havre, dated April 21, 1823
Alt is difficult40 say how Spain will come out of the war which France is carrying on against her II united, although without money, the case would not be doubtful But the priests have great influence with the lower classes, and they are not, as you will readily believe, constitutionalists. The population of the towns who are less subject to this influence are in favour of the constitution. To the last moment I thought war would not take place, because I considered that England would take part if Spain were invaded, and I knew that France would not make war under such circumstances. Eng. and the market at this moment is very dull. I fear our countrymen will again do had bu-siness. I just learn, without hearing par-ticulars, that the French have lost a frigate, captured by a Spanish 74"

N: Y. American.

GARLIC.

Some time since, when the Fall Fever ra-ged violently in the neighbourhood of a ca-nal then in a state of progress, numbers of the workmen engaged on it eat plentifully of Garlic, and wholly escaped, while those who abstained from the use of this article, were severely afflicted by the disorder.

That this may have been accidental I free-ly admit; but Girlle may, nevertheless, be whole energy.

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the routes and distances traversed by steam hoats on the Chesapcake, and other waters, to draw a comparison between them and dried with any one will take the distance of the waters to draw a comparison between them and dried with Maryland; but if any one will take the ensuing fall, and communicate the result. [Poulson's Daily Advertiser.

EMANUEL SWEDENBORG. EMANUEL SWEDENBORG.

A curious circumstance relative to this once celebrated character, and which excites unbounded interest among his numerous followers, has come to light within these few weeks past. It appears that he departed this life about 50 years ago, and was buried in a vault of a small church or chapel in the neighbourhood of Ratelific highway some time after his interment, one of his diseiples came over to England, and whether prompted by supernatural inspiration or by his own blind superstition, does not appear—contrived, by means of bribing the suxton or grave digger, to gain admittance appear—contrived, by means of tribing the souton or grave digger, to gain admittance to the cemetery where his body was degonated there, in the silent hour of midnight, (having previously supplied almost with the necessary implements) he broke open the collin, and severed the head from the departed Baint, with the former of which his safely decamped to his own country.—This relic he preserved with the greatest care and veneration till the day of his death, when it was discovered by his survivien racare and veneration till the day of his death, when it was discovered by his surviving relatives; and from written documents left behind the fanatic, the whole circumstances connected with this extraordinary affair were developed. His friends halarmed at the consequence that might follow such an unhallowed violation of the tomb, and here had destroited in some measure big desirbus of stoning in some measure. unhallowed violation of the tomb, and heing desirous of atoning in some measure for the sims of him who had been guilty of so great a crime, caused the head to be forthwith transmitted to this country, with a request that the coffin might be reopened for the purpose of accertaining if it was the identical head of the saint, and if so, that it might be restored to its original situation. In compliance with this request, the coffin was opened, and the above story proved to be perfectly correct, the trunk only of a skeleton presenting itself to the astonished cyes of those around. The head have conditingly been reinterred with dies solemnity in the presence of the Eldern of the Church.

Late London paper.

hy our government. They have according-ly continued to occupy Grindstone Island, and cits and raff timbershers. The owner and edt and raft limbershere. The owner of that Island under a little derived from the State of New York, had some civil process to be served on the Island, as within the county of Jefferhoft. In serving 15, the Deputy alterity was resisted and besief, up on which the possis comitatus of that county, consisting of a detachment of their Militia, was called out to assist their Sheriff. They proceeded to the Island, with their civil process and warrants against some of those who resisted and beat the Sheriff, by virtue of which they took several of the party, and carried them prisoners to Wa tertown Gaol, charged with riot, assauk and hattery, and forcible resistance of legal process. These are the circumstances, as process. These are the circulate have heard the case stated.

COLOMBIAN SQUADRON CAPTU-

RED. Letters received at New York, give the

Letters received at New York, give the following particulars of the action.

On the first of May, a fleet of vessels appeared off Porto Oabello, and was soon discovered to be fay us of war, under the British flag; they are need slowly; the unsuspecting Colombians.met as friends; but as soon as they were under the guns of this sewould by? British squadron, down came their flags, and up went the Royal Spanish their stead; an action took place, but the in their stead; an action took place, but the disparity of force compelled the Patriots to yield; thus was (in 7 hours and 10 minutes) Colombia deprived of the best part of He

The Spanish force consisted of the Diamanta, 44 guins, 400 men; Cassirda, 54 guns, 430 men; Hvena, 18 guns, 197 men; Ceres, 40 guns, 387 men; Constitution, (schr.) 14 guns, 90 men; Jacinta, 16 guns, 100 men—

Total, 182 guns, and 1804 men.

Colombian force captured —Bolivar, Commodore Daniels, 74 guns, 150 men; Moraquito, 18 guns, 150 wen; Sapphire, 18 guns, 110 men; Maria Francisco, 22 guns, 95 men.

—Total, 82 guns, and 478 men.

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Killed and wounded, according to report
—Spaniards, Si killed, 48 wounded; Colombians, Vol. Killed, including Com. Daniels, and filter united.

From the N. York Gazette of the 25th inst. LATEST FROM COLOMBIA. The Colombian national schooner Gen.

The Colombian national schooner Gen. Santander, John Smith, commander, arrived this morning from Laguira, having on boadd His Excellency Senior Jose Maria Salayar, Colombian Minister to the U. States, and suite, and also Senior Leandro Palucios, Consoil General.

Captain Smith informs us, that Com. Danels only received a slight wound in the action with the Spanish frigate and corvette.—He also states that the Colombian ships were partly dismantled at the time of the action, and one of them had only 13 guns mounted.—The loss of killed and wounded on the part of the Colombians were about 150. Negociations were on foot between the Royalists at Pierto Cabéllo, and the Colombians for an exchange of prisoners, which would no dobbt shortly take place.

The fort of Mirador de Solano, at Vigia, (back of Porto Cabello) capitulated to the

The fort of Mirador de Solano, at Vigia, (back of Porto Cabello) capitulated to the Colombians on the Eith of April. One captain, one subaltern and twenty three privates occupied the fort, most or whom joined the Colombians. Eight thousand cattridges were also taken.

MINISTER TO COLOMBIA. MINISTER TO COROMBIA.

The U. S. ship John Adams, Capt. Renshaw is to sell for Laguira is a few days with the Hon, Richard C. Angerson, our minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Colombia. The Adams is off Old Point Comfort.

[Nortolk paper of Alonday.

of China, are covered with a multitude of boats, initabited by relass of people called Tan hoo, who are considered a distinct race. Altho' their origin cannot be traced, their original profession appears to have been fishing; they now dwell upon the water in hishing; they now dwell upon the water in floating towns, having their barks ranged side by side, and forming regular streets.—
They are under the charge of an officer called Ho posso, the "anchorage place officer;" and in 1970, paid a tax in fish. In the fourth century there were were 50,000

cer;" and in 1370, paid a tax in fish. In the fourth century there were were 50,000 boats, each of which contained four or five individuals; permission was grantento them by Yangching, in 1730, to live on shore and cultivate the tand. They have peculiar ceremonies of marriage, but the poor people who live on the land still consider it as degrading to marry with them.

On the subject of the population of China, Mr. Wallo remarks—"Admitting China, Mr. Wallo remarks—"Admitting China, Proper to contain 1,297,999 miles, or \$30,719,360 English acres, and the population to amount to 150,000,000, every square mile would contain but about 115 3.6 persons, and every individual might possess more than 5 1.2 acres of land. But every square mile of Grest Britain contains more than 150 people.

In the kingdom of the Notherlands, the enormous proportion of 239 sonls to each square mile subsists. France, Bavaria, Wittemberg, Saxony, Westphalia, Austria, Italy, all possess a greater average population than China. Findostan, which comprises 1,020,000 square miles, containing 10,000 00 of inhabitants, is expectionally

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UNOLEM SANT CONTENTION.

Projective Kinston (U. U.) Herald.

We understand that some difficulty has lettly occurred. Geindstone island, to the St. Lawrence, an tiliand: heretolere under British possession, but declared in the Report at the Commissioners under the Treaty of Ghent, to be on the United States side of the line. This decision has been published by order of the American Goesenment, and is there considered final and tongoing and other seaport form in the United States, by virtua of the Treaty of Ghent without any rilldestion or forther ere, of the governments. But some sentlemen in this Province have contended, that it is not binding here that it ratifyed and proplaimed by our government. They have according.

HEAL II OF NEWPORT R I.

There are now tring in the trang, 50 whom, 57 are white makes, 20 yersons from 70 to 100 years of set governs from 70 to 100 years of set whom, 57 are white makes, 20 white from set of the less three weeks, 67 and there has been published by order of the American Goesenment, and is there were now tring in the trang, 200 whom, 57 are white makes, 200 years of set the last here here, but one gentle in the last here weeks, 67 are white makes, 200 whom, 57 are white makes, 200 years of set the last here here, but one gentle in the last here weeks, 67 are white makes, 200 years of set the last here here, but one gentle in the last here as and there here, 50 whom, 57 are white makes, 200 years of set the last here as and there here, 50 whom, 57 are white makes, 200 years of the Ment of the Response of the whom, 57 are white makes, 200 years of the Ment of the Response of the Ment of the Ment

From a London paper of April 5:

The Barkeley Stag Hodinds threw off on Saturday, and Hillington heath, near Clabridge, with the stage, After a burst of about half airhour, the timid aniqual crossed the river, and recurrent onesry the spot from whence he started, when finding him self hard pressed by the hounds, he leaped over the wall of a gentleman's garden, near Willingdon, and seeing the dining-reom window open, sprung into the room, where two ladies were sitting at work. Their alarm was so great that one of them fell into fits. The Stag took his place under the sideboard, and was dislodged thence with great difficulty.

OBITUARY.

Died, in this city on Friday morning last of a pulmonary consumption, Mr Robert Davis, in the 45th year of his age. He has left a widow and several children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband

#### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins ssued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at Mr. James Hunter's tavern in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 23d day of June next, for cash, at 11 o'clock one negro man named Jo-shua, one do named Samuel, one do named Governamed Samuel, one do named Governamed Samuel, one do Allen Warfield Seized and taken at the suit of George Barber, John Barber Adam Miller and John Miller. WMLOHARA, Shift. May 29.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, in New Lis bon, for cash, on Friday the 20th June next, at 12 o'clock, one Lot of Ground. with a Dwelling House and Work Shop thereon, situate in the town of New Lisbon aforesaid, late the property of Benjamin G. Sides Seized and taken at the suit of Isaac M'Kim.
WM. O'HARA, Shff.

May 292

Riblic Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 21st day of June next, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, the

House and Lot,

on Corn-Hill street, in the city of An hapolis, lately occupied by William Alexander, deceased, as a grocery store. The terms of sale are, credits of six. twelve and eighteen months, in equal payments, the purchaser to give bonds. We h good security, for the payment of said instalments, with in-tirest from the day of sale

Thomas S. Alexander.

Notice is hereby Given,

THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE:

Mr. Wain remarks in his Geographical View of Chinas that the extent of the Chinese froitier example to the Chinese have succeeded in defeating the many persevering attempts which have been made clandestinely to enter the empirer as well as in preserving it invulnerable both by sea and land.

The tivers of Quan-hing, the most considerable province in the southern section of Chinas, are covered with a multitude of May 29.

May 29.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel Courty Orphans Court, May 24th, 1823.

On application by petition of Ri chard Wartield, one of the administra. chard Warueld, one of the administra-tors of Azel Warfield, senior, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the matice required by law for creditors to ex required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decoased, and that the same be published oncoin each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

THOMAS H. HALL.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-A-runder county, half sobtained from the orphans court of the Arundel coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Azel Warfield, sen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchersthereof, to the sub scriber, at or before the 24th day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of May 1823.
Richard Warfield, Administrator.

May 29.

## Public Sale

By vertile of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arandel county, the subscriber will affer at public sale. on Monday the 23d day of June next, at the late dwelling of Busanna Pumphrey, near the head Magothy.

The Personal Estate Of said Susana Pumphrey, (Negroes excepted.) consisting of last year's crop, household and sittehen furniture &c. &c. Terms of asle -Six months credit will be given for all sums over twenty dollars, the purchaser giving bond and security, with interest from the day of sale—under that any the cash to be baid. Sale to commende at 10 o'clock.

Charles Waters, Admr.

May 29:

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber has obtained from the original court of Anne Arundel county, dethirs testamentary on the personal estate of Sarth Woodfield, late of said county, deceased: All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those in-

depted to make payment.
William H. Woodfield, Ex r. May 29

250\_Dollars Reward.

Ranaway' from the ubscriber, a bright Mulatto Man named Harry Moss, ahout twenty six years of age five feet eight

or nine inches high He has a florid complexion, is freekled; has a black. thick beard and whiskers; steps short. quick and erect, has a genteel appearance, is a house carpenter and joiner by trade; hesitates and stammers a little when spoken to, is remarkably hairy on the Breast and limbs, on the outside of one et his limbs he has a scar from a burn, he has a round full face, with light hazle eyes, can read and write and no doubt has written a pass for himself. He had two suits of cloathing when he went away, one of black broad cloth, one of blue; also a dimity round jacket and pantaloons; and was seen in Baltimore in December last. Any person apprehending the said fellow so that I get him again. shall receive the above reward

JESSE RAY Anne Arundel county, near

New & Cheap Goods.

Geo. M'Neir, MERCHANT TAILOR. Has removed nearly posite Williamson's Hotel.

Where he has on hand a next assort, ment of fashionable and seasonable GOODS, which he will sell or make up in such manner as to suit purchasers, low for cash, or to punctual men on a short credit.
May 22.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court-House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 17th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers, &c.

By order.
RICHARD I. COWMAN. Clk.
MR.

Collector's Sales.

The subscriber will sell at public sale on Thursday the 12th June next, at the residence of Charles W. Hanson, on Elk Ridge, one Negro Man named David, taken as the property of Charles W. Hauson, and sold to Bushrod W Marriott,
Deputy Collector for John Knigh-

ton, Colk A. A. County. The subscriber will offer at public sale, on Friday the With June next,

on the premises, at 11 o'clock, for Cash, one Negro Man named Lloyd.

Seized and taken as the property of Bazil Warfield, and sold to satisfy county assessments due of 1821 and 1822.

Bushrod W Markiott, 1822. on, Coll. A. A. County, mty Collector for John Knigh-

To Builders.

The Vestry of St. Margare's West-mineter Parish, being desirous of hav-ing a small Frame Chuich erected. as mail frame Choch erected, any 30 feet by 25, with cove ceiling, lathed and plaistered Uroughout and to be built of good therials, & & &c. will receive proposed for the same at any time between this date and the first day of June next. It is expected. first day of June hext It is expeated that any works in offering to build the church, will accompany his terms with a play of the building. 'Any communications on the hubiest may be addressed to Mear's John A. Grammer and Stephen Bound.

May 8, 1823.