Maryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday Sept. 18, 1823

The intelligence received from Open at different periods since the Franch investor or that country, has been so contradictory in its character, that after wading through it with diligence and patience, we have obten been at considerable loss about what parts to select for the perusal of our readers, indeed, we have observed that the common investor preserves a relative to here. Indeed, we have observed that the common newspaper paragraphs relative to her consistion and affairs are entitled to but title credit, and that the only information which appears to merit the notice of credence of readers on this side the Atlantie, is that occasionally furnished in private letters, or in the statements of constitutional officers. in the statements of constitutional officers. This, however, is not at all to be wondered at, since the country is so overspread with French troops, that it is utterly impossible without jeopardizing their lives and their property, for the friends of the constitutional system who superintend public presses to disseminate correct information. For these reasons we have heretofore been particular in giving foreign extracts, to con-

ticular in giving foreign extracts, to con-fine them, as much as possible, to letters and official papers.

In our paper of this day the reader will, find several interesting and cheering letters.

One of them we consider particularly so, as it is from a French officer in the interior of Spain. This letter is in preceding co-lumns. The opportunity of the writer of informing himself of her real situation is favourable, and it is reasonable to believe his statement to be correct. The other letstatement to be correct. The other let-ters to which we allude will be found under the postserapt head

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For the Md. Gazette.

The last time 1 saw Will Westorn, was during the summer of 1013, at Venice—Ib was by accident, that one morning some Russians and Americans met beneath the colonnade before St. Mark's—We walked up and down the place several times, occasionally stepping into a coffee room or a shop, till Will proposed to take a row in a gondola, & torid ourselves, for a few hours at least, from "a palace and a prison on each hand." Young Landsoff, a Russian officer of some distinction, happened to be of the party, and after having amused our-selves for sometime on the briny element, he invited us to his house—A Russian, fond of conviviality by birth, and having more-

or convivantly by orten, and naving more-over travelled through England, he gave us a feal British, repast, and the quieble etreling gotter introduced soon the laugh-ing gods of jolly merriment and boisterous glee! Various subjects were discussed with much animation, and among young men it would have been unnatural had those of women and love escaped our attention: Ab usual the different opinions were scarca, any thing but a transcript of the feelings occasioned by the last passion of him who delivered his sentiments, and the disappointed swain was as ready to condemn the whole sex as the prosperous lover was ar-dent in extolling them 1 lobserved, how-ever, that Will had for sometime not taken part in the conversation; and knowing him to be a great admirer of the sex I was anxi-ous to hear him communicate his experience. Contrary to my expectation, for his conversation was usually calm, he seized in the subject with great animation, or rather with wildness. He depicted the ocrather with wildness. He depicted the oc-casional strength and devotion of temale at-tachment with a glow of enthusiasm that in an instant hushed our noisy discussion, and rivetted every eye on the speaker, and retreated the perfidy of men with a pun-gency of satire and a bitterness of sarcasmi, which could crossed only from & heart e linen which could proceed only from a heart, that groaning beneath the consciousness of guilt, venta upon others the torrent of armsed Enm mious feeling tha undermines its own life. However, he continued with a sneer at the sarpedime filling a large glass of bran-dy which he quaffed off plain, it must be acknowledged that we wen, the nobler part of the cleation, have occasionally our rubs to hear, and that the treatment, we receive le case al. one e white to bear, and that the treatment we receive from the gentle sex is sometimes hard enough, to irritate the most amiable dispo-sitions; and so, what with the perfidy of one LARS ex and the fickle less of the other, this ENTY same creation of ours and its happy period youth, afford a most glorious and enviable youth, afford a most glorious and enviable spectacle. Gentlemen, suffer me to explain the case to you. I scorn the dall jogrot of prose. I leel myself myself with an impulse from above, and I'll give you a balled red hot from Phochus' cookshop, and made pungent withal by a sly ingredient of with, and then he sang the following lines; the melody of which was equally eccentrick with their sentiments, being a most melancholy adagio, interrupted at periods by a wild irregular and gay chorus, which contracted strangely with the preceding bars: I remember the time when my Fjora's blue

I remember the time when my Flora's blue Shone soft as the stars that deck Italy's When lighting your path through whispers

of night
To bowers of love and hush a scenes of delightl

Too soon were they doomed in deep sor-

row to weep.
Sing heigho, sing neigho bo peep. Say did not the roses which blushed on her

Like heralds of peace-her contentment bespeak?
They did but alas! their bright glory is

gone; And over the cheek where fair roses onco

shone, The worm of despair, all destroying did Sing heigho, sing heighe, bo peep.

I knew when her words every power combi ed, Her magic of fancy each bosom entwined-And I knew the crazed gir, when through, night and thro'day. A maniac forsaken on her lone floor she

And with fullaby murmures she sung her

Sing heigho, sing heigho, bo peep-My Flora I loved once, but won did forsake, And sent her to sleep, where no longer we wakel

The scene, 'pon my soul, was romantidenough.

But then, an gemember, I'd treated her rough.

And girls when they love, will the math overlean.

overleap.
Sing herato, sing heighe, bo peep He was going to continue, with another stanze, but his voice failed the and he sund on the floor, everpowered mixer by feelings or the maint likely.

stop their argress. By the merciful interposition of a kind Promiance, the wind abiled, and the alarm, fin a great measure for the safety of the willage, cassed. At most all our citizens have been snagged the inst two days. In helping their distressed neighbours Should the present dry weather continue, and other heavy winds he experienced, we have further calamities to fear. We are requested to state, that JOHN W. BBARD, will be a Candidate for a seat in the Blard of Common Councilmen, of this city, at the approaching election.

Bolton Jackson vs the President and Directors of the Union Bank of Maryland.
Appeal from Baltimore County Court.

[Argued by Mayer and Winder for the pellant, and Mitchell and Taney for the

The opinion of the Court was delivered

defendants acted in strict conformity with their engagement, and having received it on the first of May 1810, and enclosed it on the day following to the Cashier of the Bank of Columbia, their established agent for the transaction of all such business in the nits of Washington and George Tarm

the city of Washington and George Town, by mail, in a letter, which according to the regular course of the mail, would reach its

destination on the third day of May, two

established custom to deal, with all notes and bills, to be collected in the district of

Columbia, without any imputation of unfair noss in the course they pursued — But it is urged in hehalf of the plaintiff, that in con-

sequence of the demand on the acceptor of

the bill for payment, and protest for non payment being made on the fourth day af-ter it fell due, he has been unable to recov-

er against the endorser, who lives in the ci-ty of Baltimore, and that the defendants

ought to be answerable for the negligence

is to be regarded as the law of the district, it is not necessary in this case to inquire. It was the universal custom of the Banks in Baltimore to collect notes and bills for their customers, payable at a distance, by the agency of other banks. The plaintiff was a customer of the Union Bank of Mary land, established in Baltimore, made all his deposits there and placed there for collections.

deposits there, and placed there for collection, all his notes and bills, whether payable in Baltimore or elsewhere; he was a

merchant extensively engaged in commerce and must be supposed to have had a know-ledge of the uniform and established mode

of making such collections by the Banks, and particularly the Union Bank of Maryland, in which he did all his business of that character. This bill of exchange was payable in the di trict of Columbia, and the placing it with the defendants for collection, was equivalent to an agreement that it should be seen by them for that

was equivalent to an agreement that it should be sent by them for that purpose to some bank in the district of Columbia, to the Bank of Columbia, their established agent, thus virtually constituting the Bank of Columbia has agent in the Bank of Columbia has agent in the transaction, and if that agent did, in conformity with the custom in the district of Columbia, neglect to cause demand and protest to be made on the proper day, the defendants are not chargeable with any neglicence, or other improper

pose a foreign merchant sends goods to his consignee in Baltimore, with instructions to dispose of them for him to the best ad-

vantage; the consignes sends them to auction for sale, and the auctioneer makes way with the goods, or sells them and makes

way with the money, and fails.—In such a case, (to which this in principle may be aptly likened,) the ontignee would clearly not be answerable.

GREAT FIRE IN MAINE.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Bos-

JUDGHENT AFFIRMED.

fear.

"Last night we had ceturns of between 70 and 80 buildings, of various descriptions burnt; most of which were on what we call the back and front roads from this to Alna, and the old and new roads from this to Dres and the old and new roads from this to Dres-den; belonging principally to Wiscasset and Alnes one saw mill and tamnery are inclu-ded in the number; the rest are houses and barns belonging to poor industrious far-mers, who have now lost their all. One person, a female, has perished. I have not time to gize you a list of the sufferers. It will be collected for your paper next week and I expect an appeal will be made to the generosity of your city and other towns in Massachusetts and elsewhere or relief. The most the sufferers will stand in need of at BUCHANAN, J. It is contended to the part of the Defendance, that the proof the dat the trial by the Plaintiff, and stated in the bill of exceptions, does not correspond with the agreement set out in the declaration, and that for the variance between the alegata and the probata, the plaintiff is not entitled to recover. It is not necessary to examine this technical objection to the Plaintiff's right of recovery there being quite enough without to deleat the actionJohn Chalmers, on whom the bill of exchange was drawn, resided in the city of
Washington, in the District of Columbia; and it is stated in the declaration, that the most the sufferers will stand in need of at present, will be provisions; although many of them escaped from their houses with only a small part of their clothes. The fire spread probably 4 or 5 miles in as many hours. We hear that Bath and other defendants undertook and promised to collect the amount, according to the usages and customs of merchants and Banks, in the city of Baltimore Now what is that usage? why it is stated in the bill of exceptions, to be the universal custom of the Banks in the city of Baltimore, that collect for their customers, (who are the Merchants,) notes or bils payable at a distance from Baltimore, to make use of other Banks as their agents in making such collections. So far then, as respects the bank in the district of Columbia for collection, the defeatants acted in strict conformity with defendants undertook and promised to colplaces are suffering together with us."

At the latest advices which have reached this country, continued in a very disturbed

An article from Lisbon, dated the 15th An arricle from L sbon, dated the loth July says "The Steam Packet Lusitania, a fine vessel of 80 horse power, which plied between London and 'Jporto, struck on a rock off Evigera on the 11th. There were 200 passengers on board, of whom 50 pe rished, having left the vessel too soon."

NO SCARCITY OF LAW.

By Mr. Wilson's Dublin Directory for the year 1822, it appears that there are in the city of Dublin no less than 805 barristers and 1,593 attorneys.

Newport, Kentucky, Aug 26, 1823.
I have this day read in 'Niles' Register' of the 10th inst. that the hottest day of this summer occurred just six months from the destination on the third day of May, two days before it became payable, according to its tenor, and the law merchant of this state, surely no negligence or inattention is imputable to them in relation to that part of the transaction; nor is it pretended that any loss was sustained by reason of delay in sending on the bill.—They sent it for collection in convenient and reasonable time. After a was received by them; to a respectable agent, an institution of tigh standing; and dealt with it, as it was their known and established custom to deal, with all notes coldest of last winter—as recorded by a gentleman in Philadelphia—and, that the hottest summer day occurs precisely six months after the coldest winter day. This led me to reconsider a conclusion I arrived at and recorded in 1819, namely, that a remarkable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months from a rearriable markable cold period in summer occurs around the months of the months of the months are the months after the cold period in summer occurs. bout six months from a remarkable warm period in winter, as I found by a compari-son of the "February thaw," and a period of cold which occurs annually between the 20th and 74th of Aug compared on several Meteorological Registers. From whence, l ask do these regular facts arise, unless the equal periods of weather are owing to the advancement of one or more vibrating spheres progressing from or towards the North, in obedience to the regular passage of the sun from one tropic to the other, or the progress of the sun alone, or from both? [Such sphere or spheres must be hidden from us by some law of retraction as com-pletely as a needle is hidden from our disought to be answerable for the negligence of the Bank of Columbia in not making the demand and protest on the third day of grace, according to the Law of this state. But it appears to have been the uniform custom of all the Banks within the district of Columbia, to cause demand and protest to be made on the fourth day, and that the Bank of Columbia in this instance pursued the settled custom. How far that custom is to be regarded as the law of the district, it is not necessary in this case to inquire

inct view when held very near the eye.]
The mornings of the 22d, 23d and 24th
inst, were here so cold, that parlour fires
were desirable—I kept one all day, both on
the 22d and 23d, as I did also on one or both of those days, for several years past; on each of those three days we had a dry

on each of those three days we had a dry north wind and excessive dazzling and hot sun, and the sky and atmosphere was intensely clear, both by night and day, the air during several of the preceding days, was damp and nonelastic.

The martins were missing, in this region, on the morning of the 22d, inst. but were seen late on the evening of the 21st. My previous observations and deductions enabled me to anticipate this period of cold, and the stimultaneous departure of the Marand the stimultaneous departure of the Mar-

The Martins appeared at Cincinnati on the morning of the 1st of April last, and at Newark, Ohio, on the succeeding morning, this was directly after the termination of the remarkable Northeast storm of the 30th and 31st of March. Hence, it appears that these birds do not remain with us fully five months; some Martins leave their boxes early in August, or sooner, and congre gate in particular neighbourhoods, until they all go. JOHN CLEVES SEMMES.

A PRESENT.
Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, member of the British Parliament, has, from a regard to his native state, and with a wish to promote its agriculture, purchased at a great ex-pense a Bull of the first breed in Great-Britain, and sent him as a resent to the trustees of the Massachusetts Society for promoting Agriculture.—N. E. Farmer.

OBITUARY.

er day, the defendants are not chargeable with any neglisence, or other improper conduct. If they are to be presumed acquainted with the custom of the Banks in the District, the same may be predicated of the plaintiff, and that he placed his bill with them, for collection, according to that custom, as a weather practice to do, in relation to all other poters and bills payable there. This transaction is not affected by the general law of bailment, except so far as concerns the transmitting of the bill to the Bank of Columbia; and if it had not been transmitted in due time, the defendants would be answerable for any loss, sustained by reason of such negligence—But the bill was sent on, in good time, and no negligence a chargeable to the defendants. Suppose a toreign merchant sends goods to his Died, in this city on Saturday night last, Mrs. Jane Howard, at an advanced age.

—, At the head of South River, on the 11th instant, much fegretted, Mrs. Ann S. Welsh, consort of Thomas Welch, Esq.

—, At the Middle Ferry, about 6 miles from Baltimore, on the 9th instant, in the 58th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Sweltser, consort of Mr. Seth Sweetser, formerly of this city. merly of this city.

Land to Rent.

The subscriber wishing to live a less irksome life, by relieving himself of some of his temporal cares, is desirous to farm out, or let on rent, for one or more years, the

PLANTATION OR FARM

on which he now resides, either with Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Boston Palladium, dated Wiscasset, Saturday moraing, September 5, 1823.

"Il write a few lines to acquaint you with a most distressing calamity, which rages in this town and vicinity. On Thursday, morning a savers gale of wind commenced at from W. to W. N. W which continued with great violence during the day; when the synthem had been previously set in the woods, spread in many directions towards this place, consuming every thing of a combustible natures in their course. At from a to 100 clotek, P. M. this will agree works agolomy appear. The first within a mile of us in various directions, a knocke and hands, as may be desirable. To a good and careful tenant, the terms would be advant ageous. Or, with a view to effect the same object, would engage as a manager or overseer, a steady and indestrious man of sober habits, capable of taking the entire direction and management of his agricultural concerns. Persons, wishing to engage in either way, will please to make application to the subscriber, Charles county, Management of or without the stock and hands, as may be desirable. To a good and care-

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THE U.S. PRIGATE CONGRESS. Capt. Biddle, selled from Gibraltar on the 6th of August for Buenes Ayres.

There were 49 interments in Baltimore for the week ending on Monday morning last. A small number considering the sea

. In Philadelphia last week there were on hundred and thirty seven deaths, of which

The following paragraph appears in the Mr. Southard, of New Jersey, who is said to be about to take upon himself the duties of Secretary of the Navy, arrived in

Cornelius P. Van Ness is elected govern-or, Aaron Leland, lieutenant governor, and Benjamin Swan, treasurer of Vermont.

FROM HAVANNA

this city yesterday.

The Baltimore Federal Republican, says, "Wélearn by the schr Dart, arrived here in eight days from Havanna, that the authorities of the Island of Cuba haddeclared a formal declaration of war against the French governme: Arrests continued to be made at Havanna; but the place, hawever, continued to be tranquil.

The editors of the Baltimore American, in noticing the papers by this arrival say, they are filled with the official bulletins of

the Spanish remine, received by recent arrivals at Havana trom Cadiz. The last Cadiz dates are 60 the 22d July inclusive.

A Barcelona date of 20th July states that a severe battle had been fought in Catalo.

nia. The Spaniards were commanded by Mina. In this battle, the Baron d'Eroles Mina. In this battle, the Baron d'Erolas was so severely wounded in the breast and hand that he was not able to reach Vich Romagosa was also wounded, and the san guinary Tarragona was killed. The destruction was great on both sides, but we are waiting (says the writer) with great patience for the official accounts. The Spanish troops covered themselves with glory. The above is all the information that the lateness of the hour would permit our translator to (urnish for this morning's A-

translator to furnish for this morning's A. merical

LATEST FROM THOMPSON'S
1SLAND.
The U. S. schr Beagle, Lt. Com Newton, has arrived at Norfolk from Thompson's Island She brings the most disastrous intelligence from that Island We learn, (says the Herald) from conversations with Lieuts Moorehead and Gardner, that about the 20th of August symptoms of the vellow fever manifested themselves at that place, and in a very short time there were nearly 40 cases of the disease—and to heighten the distress the John Adams arr ved there 2 or 3 days after from Vera Cruz via Havanna, with two or three cases of the Tever on board. We have not learnt with sufficient accuracy to announce it, the number of deaths on the Island at the time the Beagle sailed, nor the number she left sick there The following, liowever, is a list of the officers who had died previous to her sailing.—Lt G. W. Somerville, Midship man Marshall, ——— Reed, of the John Adams, Mr. Anthony Grice, carpenter, Mr. Thomas, captain's clerk (John Adams) Mr. Morrison, guiner

Mr. Morrison, gunner
The sick were removed to the hospital as soon as they were attacked :lopes were entertained of Com Porter's speedy resto ration to health.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENG-

LAND.

The packet ship William Thompson has arrived at New York from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 2d of August, bringing London papers to the 31st July inclusive and Liverpool to the 1st August The most important article of intelligence

The most important article of intelligence brought by this arrival is a confirmation of the report conveyed through the last Paris papers, that the French had withdrawn their army from before Corunna, and retreated, although the direction taken by Gen. Bourck and his discomfited troops was not known at the time. It was thought not improbable that the enemy would retire into the Asturas to reinforce themselves by the troops of General Huber, which, according to the latest accounts, were advancing, in that line. But in no direction whatever could a retreat be effected without great could a retreat be effected without great loss, and, perhaps, total destruction, as the Spaniards, in consequence of the happy turn which their affairs had taken at Corunna, were greery where in motion, har-rassing the invaders in their disgraceful flight.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM CA-

DIZ.

The following (says the New York Eve-

The following (says the New York Evening Post) are extracts of a letter from Cadiz, written by a Spanish gentleman, formerly a resident here, to a respectable commercial house in this city.

Cadiz, Aug, 1st, 1823.

The situation of this city is neither better nor worse than when I last wrote you. The French have been 4 months in the country, and 1 conceive their cause daily loses ground. The character of the Spaniards ground. The character of the Spaniards is not to brook subjection to a foreign power; and though they have in the first place yielded, it has been more the effect of the seductive arts of their own countrymen than by the force of the enemy's arms—A reaction will ultimately produce the effect of their total destruction.

In Catalonia there is no end to the fighting; the Spaniards always successful In this province Ballasteros is now gaining ground, and we look to active meabures soon. A sally that was made here from the lines, shewed that our men know how to ground. The character of the Spaniards

fines, shewed that our men know how to fight. They marched up to the enemy's parapets without firing schottillthey reach ed them. All the force employed on our side was not more than 3000 men. The French however, in their bulletins stated our loss to have been from from two or three onr loss to have been from from two or three vithousand, limiting theirs to five hundred—the latter part I believe—On our side we had killed about 20, and wounded about 200—no prisoners. There are accounts to day of the advanced gnards of Bellasteros and Gen. Molliton having met, when victory decided in favore of the former. The deceptor of Mountain and Gen.

stillated he alteration in the Argenet him as did proceedings. of event, as it has the true, which a Abiabal's on a form Provisions are no constantly supplied

LATE FROM GIBRALTAR. We are insebted to the editors of the New York Baily Advertiser for the follow-

ing extracte: Gibraltar, 9th Aug, 1823. Sir have already written you by this
opportunity—since my last things wear a better appearance in Spain. The assertion that Ballasteros had been corrupted, has been thrown back in the teeth of his accus-ers, and there does not appear to have been any foundation for it; but as usual, there are so many stories we know not what to believe; but of this you may rely, that gen-scally, things look better for the constitu-tional cause. We had rumours for several days that the Spaniards under Ballasteros and the French under Mollitor, have at length come in contact and measured swords at Jaen, and that the battle has been most sanguinary; hoth parties claim the victory, but that Ballasteros had taken the French artillery. I have to day a letter from B at Malage, in which he says.—*They French and Ballasteros have had a dreadful battle, and we believe that both parties have say french and shocking manner, as the French fered in a shocking manner, as the French have acknowledged a vast number killed and wounded—but the accounts from Bal lasteros have not been received with details. Torrisos writes methe 20th July, from Carthagena, that they will come off victorious, and sooner than is expected.

The gallant and lion hearted. Mina is in

Barcelona, which is animated with the best spirit. Cadiz is determined to hold out. It is here he says, there are 14,000 elegant troops, devoted to the right side. They have lately made a sortic and beat the French, and although the affair was not

great, still it payes that the Spanish sol diers will fight indeed. I am happy to re pest that they appear every where faithful. The account to day are that Morillo will neither recognise the Cortes, nor the New Regency, and that his army indignant at is conduct, have denounced him, and he has fled—Quiroga has assumed the command of his army; who are in good spirit, and 8000 strong. The enemy have not conducted in that quarter with anysuccess. The garrison of St. Sebastians and Pam peluna, have, it appears, made several successful sallies, and oblived the French to cessful sallies, and obliged the French to raise their camp. I am again encouraged, and yet hope that Spain may yet be triumschool. The Premh have been decepted.
It will take them years to do what they con It will take them years to do what they confidently expected would be performed in three months. A great number of boats go from here daily, with provisions of all kinds, and get into Cadiz through the Rio Sla Petro; and provisions are plenty at Cad z, and by my last letters provisions were failing. Under date of the 4th they quote flour offered at 13 dollars, and the buyers will not go beyond 12. Rice, 7 a 7 1-1;—beef and pork sell in small quantities. The beef and pork sell in small quantities. The French squadron off Cadiz consists of two 74s, two frigates, and three brigs of war They will neither allow ingress nor egress to any vessel of any nation. The American brig Huron, and English and Dutch vessels tempted to leave adiz a few days ago, and were ordered back.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to Anne Arundel County Court, for a road to lead out of the Baltimore & Washington Turn pike Road, a little to the north east of the 15 mile stone, to intersect the lands of the Savage Manufacturing Company.

Sept. 18. ANN APOLIS JOCKEY CLUB

RACES. Will be run for over the Annapolis race course, on Wednesday, the 5th day of November next allookey club purse of not less than \$250, heats four miles each, carrying weights agreea-bly to the rules of the club. On Thurs day, the 6th a colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, two miles each. And on Friday, the 7th, the ci ty purse will be run for, three miles, each free for any horse, mare or gelding, the winning horse on the 1st day

ISAAC HOLLAND, Treasurer. Subscribers to the Jockey Club, are requested to call and pay their sub scriptions.

The members will meet at William son's tavern the evening previous to Sept. 18.

State of Maryland, sc.
Anne-Arundel County Criphans Court,
Sept 9th, 1823

On application by petition of Frances Moxley, administratrix of JOHN MOXLEY, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she 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.

Thos: H. Hall,
Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Moxley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the ninth day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1923.
France Moxley, Adm'z

Anne-Arundel

AND CALVERT DIVISIONAL LINE. AND CALVERT DIVISIONAL LINE.

Frieudship, September 4, 1823.

The commissioners appainted by the General Assembly of Maryland, to satisfying the divisional line between Anne Aruhdel and Calvert routhies, met this day by appointment: Present, Virgil Maxey, Esq. Ir. James Tongue, Capt. Richard freisund and Thomas H. Wilkinson, Esq. they in the first place qualified by taking the oath as pracribed by the act of assembly before Lewis Sutton a justice of the peace.

The commissioners proceeded to appoint a chairman, when Dr. Wm. Yoward was unanimously chosen chairman of the commissioners.

in the absence of the chairman Capt. Richard Ireland was appointed chairman

Lewis Sine was appointed to actase to the commissioners.
Ordered by the commissioners, that Doestor Was. Howard be, and is requested to get from the records at Annapolis, or elsewhere from the records at Annapolis, or elsewhere from the boundaries of Anne Arundet and Calvert counties, and any and all other laws, orders, in cords, or other documents he may deem necessary to give information to the commissioner on the subject of the line between the two counties, and that a copy of this order be remitted to him by the clerk.

Resolved by the commissioners, &c. that they will meet on the 19th first at Friends

Resolved by the commissioners, &c. that they will meet on the 19th first at, Friendship to take testimony in relation to the said line
Ordered, Thirty clerk cause the above resolution to be published in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, and to be setup at Herring Creek Church, Friendship. Tracey's Landing, Pig Point, Lower Marltorough, Calvert Church, and at such other places as he may deem, proper, that such other persons as have any knowledge or information respecting the said line may or information respecting the said line may attend and give their testimony, and bring with them patents, deeds, and other such documents as may be in their possession, and are calcula ed to throw light upon the

Adjour until Friday 19th, 10 o'clock LEWIS SUTTON, Clerk.

Public Sale:

By order of the Orphans court of Amoa-Arundel county the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday the 4th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A M at the residence of Benjamin Sewell deceased—All the Personal Property of said deceased, consisting of a quantity of ready made coarse shoes, heds & bedding, household and kitchen furniture, &c Terms of Sale, a credit of six months for all sums over twenty dollars, with bond and security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and for all sums under twenty-dollars, the Cash to be

paid. Pary Sewell, Allm'x. sept. 11.

· Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the subscriber will expose to public sale at Hunter's ern, in the city of Annapolis, on Wed-nesday the first day of October next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter

The farm or plantation whereon William Hall. Jr now resides, called "What you Will, and White Hall," containing 242 acres more or less. This farm adjoins the dands of Mr. Joseph Evans, on the Head of South River. and perhaps is not interior to any farm in the county; the buildings are in good order, and the land is well cover-ed with timber It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Terms of sale, cash to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof, on the payment of the purchase money and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at twelve o'clock.

Louis Jussaway, Trustee.
Sept. 11. ts.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne-Arundel County Court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 3d of October next, in New Lisbon, at 12 o'clock, for cash—All the right, titles and interest, or John Craver, in and to a tract or part of a tract of land called Range Declined, late the pro-perty of said Craver. Seized and ta-ken at the suit of Henry Wayman, use of Charles D. Warfield. Sept. 11. Sw.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, ssued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 3d of October next, in New-Lisbon. at 12 o'clock, for Cast - All the right, title and interest, of Allen Warfield, in and to part of a tract of land called Silence," containing two hundred and fifty six acres more or less, late the property of said Warfield. Seized and taken at the suit of Charles D. Warfierd .

William O'Hard Shiff.

Sept. 11.

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