ESIDENCY.

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ERFUL CHILD. day or two, and in fact y morning, and has, an expected, occasioned a tnd speculation in this

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TWENTY persons died

Maryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan 1, 1824.

In the first page of this paper, the reader will find the Address of the New York Committee to the People of the United States, in behalf the Greeks. It is an dequent and affecting appeal to every Chris-

ELECTORAL CANDIDATE Benjamin Galloway, of Washington com-ty, has announced himself a candidate for the office of elector of President and Vice the office of alector of President and Vice-President of the U.S. for the fourth electo-ral district, comprising. Prederick, Wash, ton. and Allegeny countier. He pledge himself, should be be chosen, to vole fer John C. Cathoun, sythe person, he be-lieves, obest qualified to fill the high station of President of these United States."

COMMUNICATED.

MASONIC: The officers of Coats Lodge, No. 76, Easton, Talbot county, were, on Saturdar last, installed agreeably to ancient usage, by the Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, assisted by a number of the Masonic brotherhood from various parts of the state.

After the installation, the brethren, form-

ed in procession, proceeded to the Court-House, where an appropriate and elo-quent oration was delivered by brother Robert H Goldsborough, in the presence of a crowded assemblage of respectable as-ditors of both sexes.

THE GREEKS.

At a time when the eastern and northern states of the Union vie with each other is noble emulation, to aid the cause of the country where first the spirit of freedom had chosen be altar and her home, shall the State of Maryland stand idly by, shill the state of Maryland stand idly by, shill the state of humanity salieit in vain at he COMMUNICATED. the voice of humanity solicit in vain at he door? Let it not be said that the feeling of the people wassufficiently expressed through the resolutions of the regislature—The mere expression of compassion, where the power exists of efficient assistance, could be explained only into heartlessiess on the side of him who bestows the chilling work & insult to him to whom it is addressed. This would be nugatory were they intended as recommendation of national assistance will it is hoped, prove an incentive to institual exertion. Surely a pompous misfered to greated principles will not be sal ed only by the active exertion of that mu occasions less urgent by far than the processions less urgent by far the processions are not been produced by the aggregate powers of individuals. Even the

e do not consider them in the character each citizen, let us consider the astonishing works of private societies Mighty mone ments rear their lordly spires to the skie, indigent and sick, and an hundred different nations receive the word of God in an hundred different tongues, while number-less missionaries proclaim the tidings of salvation within the torrid, zone and near the frozen pole. This has been done by the exertion of obscure individuals. The christian people, surrounded by the destro ing above their fate, with the unshaken spirit of patriotic devotion and religious faith, apheart that can be shut up against their voice? A society is already formed in New-York, let affiliated congregations support the impulse which there has been given— Let us remember that there was a time, assistance: while Britain fornishes Greece

We found the following in our communication how We do not pretend to know the waiter, but believe the handwriting to be that of a Lady:

with ammunition and arms, and while

some of the choicest sons of France fight in her ranks.

For the Md. Gazette.

TO THE COLTS IN THE LEGISLA-

Goutlemen,
it has been the custom for several year
past, for the Coirs in the legislature to
subjective a sufficient sum from their privits
purses to furnish a splendid ball for the bapieze of this place. Many of you no doubt
expect, that you will be should called on
again to comply with this culture. You
money is your own; the right of disposing
of it as you please belongs to you. But be
assured, that the Ladrus of this city,
would willingly forego all the pleasures of
Dancing Party, to know that you, had
applied the sum necessary to provide
such a party, to the assistance of the usfortunate Greek patriots, and protection of
their fair wives and daughters from the
workfore without the man to the Gentlemen. their fair wives and daughters from the unholy embrace of the ruthless Turk.

Dec. 29. BELINDA. Dec. 29.

[It affords us pleasure to be able to moin our fair correspondent, that at a meding of the Colts, it has been determined to give no ball, but to apply the fum which a ball would cost to the advancement of ha Greek cause. This we learned yesterly. Such munificence will receive the approbation of every friend, of Christianity and civil liberty.] civil liberty.]

Among the bills reported in the Kannety Legislature, Juling its present session one for the benefit of Matthew Harper cripple, with twenty shifteen. The in allows sto retail spirits without allows

EDENUNICATED.

It has been the prevalling opinion for a considerable time past, that should a congressional caucus nomination of a canditate for the presidency take place, Mr Crawfers would be the gentleman nomi nated, alt therefore follows of course, that nated at the refore follows or course, that the moption fol anti caucus resolutions by the legislature of Maryland will be viewed by many who are not acquainted with the motives which prompted the members of the uspopularity of Mr. Crawfor in this tatte. Such a conclusion would be altogeneous. erroneous; for the members who voted them, are divided into as many parties bereage presidential candidates opposed Crawford, It would be more rati on all to conclude, that the twenty three members who you arguest the resolutions were farourable to Mr. Crawford's election; and as this number is greater than the quots which any one of the other four candidates would receive if the 51 members ho roted for the resulutions were equally divided amongst them, that Mr. Crawford is more popular in this state than any one of the other candidates

ONE OF THE -. COMUNICATED.

A CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS.

A CONGREDISIONAL CAUCUS.

The inconsistency of a majority of the Democratic men who now oppose the nomination of a presidential candidate by a congressional cancer. It nows no bounds Not withstanding the various arguments used by them on former occasions, to prove such a nomination compatible with the constitution of the country and the character of a member of congress, many of them have the audacity to turn about in the face of the very people to whom they thus argued, and tell them that congressional caucuses are dangerous and unconstitutional. What ought an honest and trolly patriotic people to think of men who act thus?—Men who now pretend that we congressional caucus is dangerous and at variance with the constitution," but who did not Ape their caunity sufficiently to induce them to warn their fellow cit-zens against such a cucus, crainey sufficiently to induce them to warn their fellow cit zens against such a cueus, so long as they expected their favourite can didate to be nominated by it? Let une repeat the question, AV sat can the steady, reflect ing Democratic Republican think of such men? Can he believe that they are governed by any fixed principle, which has the public good for its object? Can he look upon such men as being worthy of his confidence, or as fit guides to his reason, which they are mould according to their own fuvey or in terest? For my own part, I cannot see by what miracle these men have been brought suddenly to discovered much hidesupperson.

what miracle those men have been brought suddenly to discovered much hideousness that congressional carrents, at they attack to know, that it is not binding upon the people to support the producerial candidate named by a caucus of congressmen. Every man likewise knows, that such a nomination is not an official act of congress, but the mere act of the members of one of the two political parties which compose that hade political parties which compose that body.

A Consistent Republican.

"A CASE FOR A CAUCUS."

"To make out a case for a caucus no ministion, it must be shewn that there is a Federal Candidars, whose election can only be defeated with certainly, by an uni-on among the Republicans in favour of some one caudidate of their own party."

For the Md Gazette. Mr. Printer,
The above is extracted from an essay The above is extracted from an essay which appeared in the Maryland Republican of the 20th inst against a congression all caucus. The weader will observe, that this paragraph in the stocaucuses generally it is plan in comprises as much as any paragraph composed of the same number of words, and on the same subject, can be made to embrace. I will not say that it was intended as a hit at the caucus party under whose domin on your city growns, and whose hated influence the freemen of our county have by their votes for two years past, forbid for everapproaching them. The interferedce of that party with our county concerns, it is trusted, has ceased for ever But I am departing from my object, which is to shew, by taking the rule laid down in the paragraph quoted, (that a Republican concerns) laid down in the paragraph quoted, (that a laid down in the paragraph quoted, (that a Republican caucus is necessary only when there is a Federal opposition,) that the caucuses in you. city and the country, have been unaecessary there having been no Federal candidate, which is essential into make out a case for a caucus nomination.

It is well known throughout the state, that the Federalists of Annapolis and Anna-Arundel county, have for the last two years declined nominiting candidates for setts in the general assembly, and that no effort has been made by them even to prevent he election of the most decided Democratic Republican men to that body. This the most tenacious sticklers for caucusing in those places cannot deny, without an utter contempt for the truth. The candidates at our claim county elections are known to a discoveratic party, as men who supported and clung to it, in the most trying moments which it has experienced since '98 and '99.' Throughout the late war, and when the federalists had obtained the ascendancy in the state, and her councils were federal, they, did not flinch from their duty, not tire in their opposition, until the reins of her government were again committed to the guidance of Democratic Republicans. They were announced long before the election, with which no FEDERAL, opposition threatened to interfere. Notwithstanding all this, by the unfursificable mencouvring and intriguing of women five a six demagogues who rule the roast' in Annapolis, caucuses were got up for both the city and county—not to put down Federalists, for as is before stated there was no federal opposition, but to put down steady, undeviating Democratic Republican ranks, fix certainly was Afren the independent eandwates as those I have mentioned, calculated, to produce the yery will which caucusing has always been practiced to prevent—rehim and ducord the Republican ranks, fix certainly was Afren the independent eandwates as sums, them, to oppose them with a caucus somination was making a malicious distinction among Republicans, and the section, were setting the section of the results in the promisent suchers of the certainly was falled as a sum and the promisent suchers of the certainly was falled as a sum and the section of the promisent suchers of the certainly was falled as a sum and the promisent suchers of the certainly was falled as It is well known throughout the state, that the federalists of Annapolis and Anna-Arundel county, have for the last

or gausers, they would be highly incomed, yet it in citize to the meanest understanding, that the rearrest they pursued did create the mains and derouge the Republican party in both the city and county. Caucuses it will be sten then, are dangerous when resorted to without persuits, and when medicant be seen then, are dangerous when resorted to without necessify, and when med to put down members of the party of which they are composed. When thus applied they become frightful engines indeed—engines which may be used to gratify private hate reads, and subserve the must dishonourable necessity and ends. "To make out a case for a CAUCUS MOMINATION, it must be shewn that there is a PEDERAU CAMDI-

ABSTRACT. Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland. SENATE.

No business was transacted by the senate on Monday 1.

Tolsely, Dec. 30.

The clerk of the house of deligates delivered a hill for the henefit of Stephen Parnell, of Worcester county; a bill for the benefit of the children of Thomas Robinson, of Tabos county. son, of Talbot county; a bill for the relief of issay from, of Frederick county; a bill to prevent the destruction of sheep in Dorches et county; a bill to change the place of holding the election in the fourth election district is Worcester county; a bill supplementary to an act relation. mentary to an act relating to the levy court of Baltimore county, and a bill for the relating for Baltimore county, and a bill for the relating for the relating to the bill for the relating to the relating t ty; which were severally read and faid on the table.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Monday Dec 29.

Levin Lake, esq a delegate returned for Durchester county appeared, qualified, and took his seaf.

took has seed.

'Mr. W Divall presents a petition from Susannah Boon, of Montgomery county, praving for support; read and referred. Mr Gough presents a petition from Juli-et Owings, of Saint Mary's county, pray

ing for support; read and referred

Mr. Iglehart presents a petition from Ann Reeves, of Anne Arundel county, praying for support; read and referred.

Tuesday, Dec 30 The supplement to the act relating to the less cours on Ballippord country was sent to the senate.

Mr. Iseland presents a petition from James Burnell, of Cecilecounty, praying that a new warrant of election may issue ferred.

The expresent the destruction of sheep is Dore for county, the bill for the relief of Elizabeth Waters, of Worcester county; the bill to change the place of holding the election of the fourth election district in ster county; and the bill for the re d the second time, passed and sent

On motion by Mr. Millard, the following

statement was read.

Summary systement of payments made by
the state of Maryland, on account of the
Penitentiary, from the 30th of November,
1821, to the 30th of November, 1823, inclusive
Paid the officery attached to said institution on account
of their salaries for
the year ending Or-

the year ending Oc tober, 1822 Paid ditto dittofor the 8587 30 8576 -17163 **03**

year ending Octo-ber, 1823 Paid sundry persons their respective Maryland Peniten-tiary, as audited, and reported to the treasurer by the treasurer by the commissioners appointed from that purpose by an act of December session, 1821, challer 150; amounting to the sum of he sum of .

To which add the 1meant paid to the 30th of November,

1821, as per report made to the house-of degates the 6th of February, 1822.

Making ogether the stim of \$281,554 28 1-2
Treasery office, December 24th, 1823.
B. HARWOOD, Tr W S. Md.
Mr. Gobb reports a bill entitled, An act
for the benefit of Julet Owings, of St. Mary's county. Mr. Johnson presents the
report of the trustees of Garrison Forrest
Academy: thick was result.

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report of the trustees of Garrison Forrest Academy; which was read.

Mr. W. G. D. Worthington reports a billienticled, An act for the relief of Joseph Natalli, of the city of Baltimore.

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The GREEKS.

The aympathies of the people of the city of New-York in varour of the Greeks, appear to be very generally excited—and the example of the city has extended its influence to other sections.

Governor Yates of N. York has presented 100 dollars to the Greek Committee of the city of Albany

the city of Albany In New York the sum of \$450 was col-In New-York the sum or gand was collected in one of the Churches, after a ser mon preached by the Rev. H. Cumming.

14 dollars and 50 dents, was given by he Servants at the City Hall N. Y. for the

The citizens of Whitehall (N. Y.) have The citizens of Whitshall (N. Y.) have transmitted \$19\tilde{Z}\$ as the amount of their contributions to the cause in St. Matthews Church, (N. Y.) \$140 were collected in one evering for the Greek cause.

The students of Dickinson College, Carlisle, have Featuributed fifty dollars for the

lite, have emerstant to the first dollars for the relief of the Greeks.

Alr. Booth, the tragedian, had given fifty

The brig Facket, at New York, left Havana on the 13th inst. Castain Doughty informs, that a French riggue arrived off the port on the 9th, with instructions for re establishing the Réval Government. On the 10th, she antered the port, firing a stain of orts. On the same day, the King was proclarmed in the Cathedrai, in presence of the Governor, and all the principal officers of Havana, who were escorted by a part of the Catalonia, Tarragina, and Mariana regiment, of 1601. Salutes: were repeated from all the forts, the sown illeminated, &c. The old regulations went into immediate operation for smaller were to be seen from the friends of the Constitution. A double guard was bisced in the City, and all the target and codies houses were of portable marking the principal officers of the teeth; they will extract the future decayed tooth from the gums of a nurse child, with intense delight, and will insert in figurhered a piece of polished ivery; and all the target and codies houses were of pleasure. Or Bilthara Beckar has a portable machine by which he frequently amuses himself with digitling rose water

ADVANTAGE UP, CANALS. A better proof (remarks the Albany Advertiser of Use. 28) cannot be given of the great importance of the New York Canal to the prosperity of the Btate, than the last, that houses in Albany, which have heretofore been rented for \$75, are hired. with avidity this year for the sum of \$200 —and that property of all kinds has in-creased in value in a similar ratio. The canal terminates in front of the city of Alviduals, at an expendent thousand dollars. iduals, at an expense of about one hundred

Mr. BROWN, American minister to France, passed through Philadelphia on Saturday with his family, on his way to New York, where he will emhark on board he Cyane for Havre.

TOWN CETING—PRESIDENTIAL ELACTION
At an descusive numerous and respectable meeting of the Democratic citizens of the City and County of Priladelphia, held at the county court house, on the 20th December, 1891, nursuant to public worth. at the county court house, on the 20th December, 1823, pursuant to public notice given in the democratic papers of the edy, On motion of the venerable Thomas Leiper, Chandler Price, Esq. was called to the chair, and Janies Thackara and Henry Horn were appointed Secretaries.

A Preamble and sundry resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Alleghamy county, friendly to the election of Gen. ANDREW JACKS IN, held at the city of Piutburg-antheits Norembers 1822, were read and concounty.

A deer perfectly white, was hot about a tortnight since on the Fort bountain near Strangard by Virginia

COLOMBIA Being a Geographical, Satistical, Agricultural, Commercial, And Political account of that country—adapted for the general Reader, the Merchant, and the Commist; 2 vols. 8 to. pp. 1817. London, 1823.

Our author has a sensible and well writ-ten introduction of the subject of the loan, and the recognition and colonization of Colombia, its mineral and agricultural riches, &c Of he commercial advantages which the country presents, he says...

ndence once established, the Their independence once established, the Colombians will not delay opening a trade with Japan China and India Their coasts, bordering in the Pacific Ocean, give them great advintages in such a trade over Eu n pations Porto Bello and victors will be, in some years, the staples, all America, bordering on the At and probably all Europe itself, will purchase Indian merchandize. This change in that great trade, will produce one as considerable, in the relative wealth and power of tales, as that of the discovery of the Cape of Good : lope The Americans themselves will take to Bengal and China

the metal which they furnish to Europe for maintaining this field.

The day which commerce shall take this new direction, and that day is not so dis-tant as many suppose, will be that of the independence of the nations of Asia as well

as of America, not to mention those inm merable advantages which necessarily result from unshackled commerce. The Americans of the United States have carried on the East India Trada, for more than fifteen years past, with greater relative profits than the English. Those of Colombia will have only a third of the distance. have only a third of the distance to sail, and will navigate on cheaper terms

Nor is this all: The Atlantic will be join

will navigate on cheaper terms

Nor is this all: The Atlantic will be join ed to the South Sea by more than one ca nal. Nine easy communications between them are appinted out by M de Humboldt, in his A stria I essay on New Spain. Since I so, bash have sailed up through the ravint of In Stapadura to Choco, by which they have passed from the Pacific Ocean into the sea of the Antilles. A canal across the Isthmus of Panama would be a matter of no difficulty. An Isthmus of only 30 miles between two oceans, cannot be an insuperable barrier to the inventive genius and perseverance of man in the present age; and the ground is generally, thought by lath trivellers to be more suitable for an enterprise of this kind, than the academicians have geported.

Colombia is bounded on the north by the province of Gosto Rica in Gualfmala; and the Carribbean Sea; on the east, by the Atlantic and British Paisais; on the apoth by Portuguese Geiana; the fivers Baranon, and Perus; and on the west, by the Pacific Ocean. It thus, extends from the 12th degree of northern Jatitude, in its eastern of its interpretable for man feature, many to the John degree of meaning for the found of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape Caracas; the western portion of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape Caracas; the western portion of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape Caracas; the western portion of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape Caracas; the western portion of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape Caracas; the western portion of this vast region, was formerly called Venezuelape caracas; the even of the first Quito. The wiles is how united in their pounds of Colombia.

The Cordillers of the Andes is conjectured to tappen against not the accountry from the north to the south, a length of the equitor, where the onts of Chimborazo rises to the anazing seight of 7147 yards above the level of the equitor, where the onts of Chimborazo rises to the mountain of Quida is 8466 for above the s

Mr Robert Univin and wood! to Louisa Josepha De Louisa Josepha De Louisa Josepha De Louisa Long, 90 broad, and comminates with the lake of Maracaiba which is 130 miles long, 90 broad, and comminates with the Gulf of Venezuela. Its learn are large and numeron, participarly the Orinoconiers.

The total population of Columbia, is 2,645,500 persons.

lion flowers

He is the leventor of a Ptit that will attrigute a Roman nose into a Grecian; sharpen a bullet nose to a keen edge; and af pleasure. Dr Balthavar Backar has a portable machine by which he frequently amuses himself with distilling rose water from his own hreath,. Onion eaters may be supplied with an apparatus for condensing their breath into Gum Assafætida, at a reasonable price. He has also a Lorfon for converting the outer intentional into fur. or broad cloth, at the will of the patient.

The Unborn Doctor (for so Dr. Bakhasa)

The Unborn Doctor (for so Dr. Bakhasar Beckar is commonly termed in the place of his nativity) scorus to make any professions which he is not able to fulfil As soon as his crowd of Patients will afford him a ally lozding the United States mail His correspondence is immense, and he has the honour of having under his care at this moment several of the crowned heads of Europe.

N. D.—Cancers cured by inspection

N. D.—Cancers cured by inspection-Boots and Shoes cleaned, and every favour gratefully acknowledged.
P. S.—No sure, no pay.
To prove the since ity of his professions. Dr. Bothsar Beckar will, on Monday next, precisely at 12 o'clock, standing on the pavement in front of the Athenaum, swallow one of his own Pills. Practitioners of Medicine, and men of science generally, and all others who are fond of philo rally, and all others who are fond of philosophical experiments, are invited to attend and witness this heroic achievment, Portsmouth, Dec. 13, 1823.

ATTENTION

First Annapolis Shurp Shooters!

You are ordered to attend a parade on Saturday next, the 5d instant at 2 o'clock, the 5d instant at as an inspection of arms, &c will take place on that day.

By order of the Captain

SCOPPS MILITARY WORK. The person who has in his possession, the bove work, not his own, will confer to your by leaving it at this office.

THE EIGHTH JAN UARY! BATTALION ORDERS.

The Volunteer Battalion of Annapoliwill assemble on their usual parade ground at half past nine o'clock on Thursday the 8th January, in complete order, provided with ten rounds o blank cartridges.

JEREMIAH HUGHES Com'dg. Officer JOHN MILLER, Bat. Adjt

Annapolis United Guards! You are ordered to assemble for parade on Thursday next, as NINE o'clock A M. opposite the Court House, with arms and accountements in soldierlike order.

By order, Wm Kilty, O.S.

Sales Postponed. The sales advertised by the sub scriber to take place on the 1st January, are postponed until the 8th

instant. Benjamin Gaither, Late Shift A. A. C. Jan.

Public Sale.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, wil be sold at public auction, on Thursday the 22d day of January instant, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Edward Collinson, deceased, on Rhode River in personal estate of the deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep. Hogs, Plantation Utensile Household and Kitchen Furniture. Corn, Fodder, &c &c. Terms of sale -All sums of 20 dollars or under, the cash; all sums over 20 dollars, six months credit, with good security.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. John Collinson, Adm'r. Jan. 1.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at the late residence of John Nicholson, deceased, oh Tuesday the 27th day of January, instant,

. The Personal Estate Of said Nieholog, consisting of a Negro Man, two Wolcen, a Girl, and a Boy, Horres, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furni-Utensile, Household and Ricchen Purniture, &c. Terms of sale—For all stime above twenty dollars, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with security, bearing interest from the day of sale; prider that amount the Cash to be paid. Sale Commence at 11 o'clock.

JOHN BEARD, Adm'r.

Ja. 1, 1824. & R.

NOTICE

The subscriber will self at private sale, his FARM on South River. The terms will be made known on applica-

The Levy Court of Anne Arandel county will meet at the Court House in the city of Annells, on Monday the 19th day of fanter was the 19th day of fanter was the city of Annells, on Monday the 19th day of January next, for the purpose of actiling with the Inspec-

J. J. SPEED

Attorney at Law and Solicitos in Chancery, has commenced by practice of his profession us the city of Aunapolis. His office is in the building lately occupied by Jonathan Waters, a few moors west of the Church Circles. Dec 11.

SCHOOL.

A. COWAD, avails himself of this meathod of acquainth a the citigens of Annapotis, that he intends opening a school on the lat day of Jannary, 1824. Terms—Reading Writing, English Grammar, Arkhmeatic, Geography, and Book Kee ing by single-entry, at one dollar per month, payable in advance—and for Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, and Book Keeeping thy double entry, two dollars per month. Night School to commune as above.

Dec. 25, 1823.

N B The aid of those friendly to Sab-A. C. will keep a bool on every Sabbath forenoon, free to a). Particular attention will be paid to the manage of children, &c.

ACADEMY.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his grateful acknowledge-ments to the citizens of Annapolis, for the encouragement, which they have extended to him in his profession, and to inform the public that he continues his SCHOOL for the instruction of youth in the following

branches of learning: Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History,

Astronomy. Book-keeping, Chemistry, Euclide Elements, Pollars Mensuration,

per Quar-Surveying and other branches of Mas ter.

Six Dol:

lars per

Quarter.

the atics. ZELI BENNETT. Dec. 25

Land for Sale.

In pursuance of the directions of the last will and testament of Joseph M-Ceney, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrased, the subscribers will offer for sale, to the highest subscribers will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 22nd day of January next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the nex: lair day thereafter, and at the same honr of the day, about two hundred acres of land, lying in Anne Arundel county, at Mount-Plessant Ferry.—This land, besides the advantage of the ferry, lies very convenient to the hest fisheries on Patuxent, and the greatest abundance of wild fowl in season; a large proportion of it is in wood. The terms of sale—will be six, twelve, and eighteen month credit, the purchaser giving bonds, on interest, with purchaser giving bonds, on interest, with good security Upon paymen of the purchase money, a good and sufficient title will

Benj Car Mary MC ey, Eliza M. Caney, deceased, Dec 25

Valuable Land for Sale. By virtue of a decree of the bancery court the subscriber will expose at public aie, on the premises on friday the leth day of January next, at 12 o'c'ock, A, Ma if fair, if not the first fair day thereatter; the plantation on which Thomas Bicknell resided at the time of his death, consisting of parts of two tracts of land called "Guither's Collection," and Freeman's Fancy," and of parts of other tracts the names of which are not at present known to the sub-scriber; and supposed to contain about 400 acres. The improvements on this proper-ty are a good dwelling house, barn and other or convenient out houses, and a saluable apple orchard. The land is susceptible of the highest degree of improvement by class the highest degree of improvement by chaver and plaister, having the same soil as the adjoining farm of Mr Thomas Showder, and its natural meadows are very extensive, affording a great delt of fine hay. That terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond with approved security to the trustee, for the payment of the purchase money within 12 months from the day of sale, and on the payment of the whole purchase money, the land will be conveyed to the purchaser in fee simple.

the purchaser in fee simple.
Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Trustee. Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Trustee.
At the same time and place, will be sold, the residue of the personal percent of Thomas Bicknell, comprehensing several valuable negroes

Nicholus Brewer, Jr. dum'r.

Dec 25

Dec 25 Give us a Call!

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