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A Mill and 360 acres of Land.

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acres of Land lately belonging to Mr. Edmund Brice, deceased situated on the north side of Severn river, distant about two miles from Annapolis,

The mill runs two pair of stones, is in excellent repair, and advantage ously situated for custom and for country store. The land is mostly in wood and has several small tenements on it under rent This property must be sold for division amongst the being—To those acquainted with it no recommendation is necessary-others inclined to purchase will of course examine for themselves-The terms which will be liberal, will be made

State of Maryland, Sc.

the notice required by law for credi-

the space of six successive weeks in

the Maryland Gazette.
Thomas II. Hall, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given.

Anne-Arundel county Orphans Courts

Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

court of Anne Arundel county, in Md. letters of administration on the person. persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of August next, they may othery law be excluded from all b fit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February,

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans
Court, Feb. 10th, 1824.
On application by petition of Seth Warfield one of the administrators of Amos Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, store before the 10th day of August next, they may otherwise by law actinged from all benefit, of the setate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1836.

BETH W. WARFILID.

Feb. 12.

Public Sale.

On the 31st day of March inst. at eleven o'clock AM. if fair, if not, then on the next fair day thereafter, at the

sale on the premises.

That valuable Mill and about 360.

known on the day of sale.

NICH. BRICE,

Agent of the heirs of E Brice.

March 4.

Anne-Arundelcounty, Orphans Court, February 24th, 1824.
On application by petition of Mary
Sewell, administratrix of Benjamin Sewell, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give tors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphani Court of Anno Arundal county in Many personal estate of Benjamin Sewell, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 2d day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my half this 24th day of February 1824

MARY SEWELL, Adm'x.

State of Maryland, sc.

Feb 10th 1824. On application by petition of John Beard, administrator of Robert Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by liw 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, THOMAS H. HALL,

Notice is hereby given,

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Feb. 12. John Beard, Adm'r. 6w.

State of Maryland, sc.

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Thos. H. Hall,

Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is hereby Given, y, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate, of Amot Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel coun-

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Land for Sale.

The subscriber will offer at public sale, on Wednesday the 24th day of diarch next, at 11 o'clock A. M on the premises, the farm on which he now reades, or any number of the premises. The whole

Calvert County Court,

On application of Francis Hance, of Calvert county, to the judges of Calvert County Court, by settion in writing revising the benefit of the relief of sundry in olvent debtors, passed at November session eigh

teen hundred and five, and the terms mentioned in the said ect, a schedule

of his property, and a list of his credi-

years within the state of Maryland.

of his intention to apply to the next county court to be held at Prince

Frederick Twn, in the said county. on the second Monday of May next.

the place aforesaid, (to shew cause if

Maryland Gazette four successive

week, and also by causing copies of the aid order to be set up at the court

Signed by order of court,

Calvert County Court,

On application of William Ugden. of Calvert County, to the judges of Calvert County Court, by petition in writing, praving the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debitors, passed at November session 1805, and the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as for as he can ascertain them as direct.

and a list of his creditors, on cattle as far as he can ascertain them as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and the said county court being satisfied by competent testimony that the said William Ogden has

resided the two preceding years within the state of Mary and, it is there

in the state of Mary and, it is there upon ordered and idjudged by the said court, that the said William Og den give notice to dis creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince Prederick Town, in the said county, on the second Monday of May next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his said creditors to appear before the said judges on the day and at the place

On application of William

William S. Morsell, Clk. of Ca.vert County Court. 4w.

October Term, 1823.

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1824 .-- March.

18 Thursday

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1824.

MISCELLANEOUS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY The following Epitaph was composed for the fomb it a Freema on, who lies buried near Bagdad. The whole is written with delicacy and elegance. Our Masonic brethren will dis over peculiar brauties in it.

[Salem Gaz. JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET. ANNAPOLIS. Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

Tread softly here, or pause to breaths A pray'r for him who sleeps beneath, I'ho' savage hands in silence spread The nameless sand that hides the dead! Yet here, as wand'ring Arabs tell,
A guardian spint loves to dwelll
'Tis said, such gentle spirits seek
The tears on widow'd beauty's cheek, And bring those precious drops to lave The sainted pilgrim's secret grave. Tread softly! tho' the tempest blows Unheeded o'er his deep repose; Tho' now the sun's relentless ray tias parch'd to dust this holy clay, The spirit in this clay enshrin'd Once mounted swifter than the wind— Once look'd, O Sun, beyond thy sphere, Then day'd to measure thy career, And ruse above this earth so far As comets pass the meanest star. farm on which he now rendes, or any number of acres to suit purplasers. The whole farm is supposed to chitain about one hundred and fifty acres, and is susceptible of almost any degree of improvement. Its situation, soil and improvements, are so generally know, that any description of it is deemed annecessary. The terms will be made intown on the lay of sale.

William Smith.

Tread softly! midst this harren sand Lie relics of a bounteous hand! Lie relies of a bounteous hand!
That hand, if living, would have press'd
Thee, wand'ring stranger, to his breast,
And fill'd the cup of gladness here,
Thy dark and dreasy path to cheer—
O spare this dust!—it was one part
Of one all kind, all-bounteous heart!
If yet with vital warmth it clow'd. If vet with vital warmth it glow'd, Tread soitly! on this sacred mound Revere the signet in his breast, Its loitiest virtue was confess'd— He only liv'd on earth to prove The fullness of a brother's love. If in thy bosom dwells the sign Of charity and love divine.

Give to this grave a duteous tear: Thy triend, thy brother, slumbers here

From the American Monthly Magazine, for Feb.

tors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and the said county court being satisfied by compe-tent testimony that the said Francis Hance has resided the two preceding In the early part of June, I sailed from Philadelphia in the schooner Mary, on a voyage to New Orleans. My principal object in going round by sea was the restora-tion of my health, which had been for ma-ny months declining. Having some friends in New Orleans whose commercial opera tions were conducted on an extensive scale, I was charged with the care of several sums of money in gold and silver, amountit is thereupon ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the said Fran-cis Hance give notice to his creditors ing altogether, to nearly eighteen thousand wollars: This I communicated to the captain, and we concluded to secure it in the best manner that our circumstances would admit. A plank was accordingly taken off the ribs of the schooner in my own cabin, and the money being deposited in the vafor a discharge from his debts, and to warn his said creditors to appear beand the money being deposited in the vacancy, the plank was nailed down in its original place, and the scams filled and tarred
over. Being thus relieved from any apprehension that the money would be found
upon us in case of any attack from pirates,
my mind was somewhat easier; what other
articles of value I could conveniently carry about me, I did so I had also brought
out a quantity of bank notes to the amount
of fifteen thousand dollars. Par of these
I caused to be carefully sewed in the left
apel of my coat, supposing that in case of fore the said judges on the day and at any they have,) why the said Francis Hance should not be discharged agree ably to his said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in I caused to be carefully sewed in the left appel of my coat, supposing that in case of my being lost at sea, my coat, should my body be found, would still contain the most valuable of my effects. The balance was carefully quilted into my black silk cravat. Our crew consisted of the captain, and four men, with a supply of live stock for the voyage, and a Newfoundland dog valuable for his fidelity and sagacity. He had once saved his master from a watery grave, when he had been stunned and knocked overboard by a sudden shifting of the house and church doors of the said county, two months previous to the siting of the said next county court.

It was toward the evening of the 14th It was toward the sevening of the said ay, two hours before sunset, that we spied a sail astern of us. As twilight came on, it meared us with astonishing rapidity.—Night closed, and all around was impenetrable darkitess. Now and then a gentle wave would break against our prow and wave would be seen that a distance be-hind us we could see the uneven glow of light occasioned by the foaming of a strange vessel. The breeze that filled our canvas was gentle, though it was fresh.

a She walk'd the waters like a thing of life, And seemed to dare the elements to strife." We coursed our way steadily thro' the night; though once or twice the roaring of the waves increased so suddenly as to make us believe that we had passed a breaker cond Monday of May next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his said creditors to appear before the said judges on the day and at the place aforesaid, (to show cause if any they have,) why the said -William Ogden should not be discharged agreeably to his said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Marviand Grzette four successive weeks, and also by causing copies of the said order to be set up at the court, house, and chuich doors of said county, two months prayions to the citting of the faid and county court.

Blend by order of court

Signed by order of court

At the time it was unaccountable to me, but I num believe it to be occasioned by the bark behind us, coming rather near in the dark behind us, coming rather near in the dark behind us, coming rather near in the said set was to be seen, and the ocean was un disturbed. Still it was fearful and appalling darkness, and in spite of my endeavors I could not compose myself. At the wind lass, on the forecastle, three or the sailors, like myself, unable to sleep, had collected for conversation. Of joining them, 'I found our fears ware mutuel. They all kept their was seed a breaker — At the time it was unaccountable to me, but I num believe that we had passed a breaker — At the time it was unaccountable to me, but I num believe it to be occasioned by the bark behind us, coming rather near in the dark behind us, coming rather hat in the time it was the limit in the waves increased a breaker — At

At this moment a flash of light, perhaps a musket burning priming, proceeded from the vessel in parasit, sad we saw distinctly that her dock was covered with men. My heart almost failed me, I had never been in battle, and I have not what it was. Day at length dawled, and setting all her canvass, our puriour gained alarmingly upon us. It was evident that she had followed in the whole night, being unwilling to attack us in the dark. In a few minutes she fired, a servival and came alongside. She was a pirate Her boat was lowered, and about a dozen hideous looking objects jumped in, with their commander at their head. The boat pushed off and was nearing us fast as we arranged ourselves for giving her a broadside. Our whole stock of arms consisted of eix muskets and an old swivel, ussisted of six muskets and an old swivel, ussisted of six muskets and an old swivel, used as a signal gun, belonging to the Mary,
and a pair of pistols of my own, which I
carried in my belt. The pirate boat's crew
were armed with muskets, pistols, swords,
cutlasses and knives; and when she came
within her own length of us, we fired five
of our muskets and the swivel into her— At this success we were inclined to rejoice, but on looking over to the pirate schooner we observed her deck still swarming with the same description of horrid looking wretches. A second boat's crew pushed off with their muskets pointed directly at us the whole time. When they came within the same distance as the other, we fired, but with little if any effect. The pirates immediately returned the fire, and with horrid cries jumped aboard of us. Two of our brave crew were lying dead upon the deck; and the rest of us expected nothing better. French, Spanish and English were spoken indiscri sinately, and all at once spoken indiscriminately, and all at once. The most horrid imprecations were uttered against us, and threats that fancy cannot imagine. A wretch, whose black, shaggy whiskers covered nearly his whole face, whose eyes were only seen at intervals from beneath his bushy eye brows, and whose whole a pearance was more that of a hell

fore I could draw the other, the pirate with a bru-ality that would have disgraced a criminal, struck me over the face with his cut lass, and knocked me down. I was too much wounded by the blow to resist, and the blood ran in terrents from my forehead In this situation the wretch seized me by the scalp, and thrusting his citlass in my cravat, cut it through completely. I felt the cold iron glide along my throat, and even now the very thought makes meshuder. The worst idea I had ever formed of human cruelty seemed now realised, and I could see death staring me in the face -Without stopping to examine the cravat, he put it in his pocket, and in a voice of thunder exclaimed, "Levez vous!" I acmy hands behind my feet, and he pinioned my hands behind my back, led me to the gunwale of the vessel, and asked another in French, whether he should throw me over board. At the recollection of that scene I am still staggered I endeavoured to call the propagate of ternity theore me, but am still singgered I endeavoired to can the prospects of eternity hefore me, but could think of nothing except the cold and quiverless apathy of the tomb. His infa mous companion replied, "lleattrop bonne heure l'envoyer au diable," and 'ed me to the foremast, where he tied me with my face to the stern of the vessel. The cords were drawn so tight around my arms and

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legs, that my agony was excruciating. In on looking round, I found them all employed in plundering and ransacking every thing we had. Over my left shoulder, one of our sailors was string up to the yard arm, and apparently in the last agonies of death; while before me, our gallant captain was on his knees and hegging or his life. The wretches were endeavouring to extort from him the secret of our money; but for a while he was firm and dauntless. Provokwhen he had been stunned and knocked overhoard by a sudden shifting of the boom. I was the only passenger Our whyage at first was prosperous, and time went on rapidly. I felt my strength increase the longer we were act sea, and when we arrived off the southern coast of Florida, my feelings were like those of another man.

Returning health danced gaily thros my veins,

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The secret of our money,

from him the secret of our money,

and cut them off at the elbows. At this,

human nature gave way, and the injured

man confessed the spot where we had con
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themselves on our unhappy captai um on the deck before me, and after soakirig it through with turpentine, tied the
captain on it, filled his mouth with the
same combustibles, and set the whole on
fire. The cries of the unfortunate man
were heart rending, and his agonies must
have been unutterable; but they were soon
over. All this I was compelled to witness.
Heart sick with the sight, I once shut my
eyes, but a musket discharged close to my
ear, was a warning sufficient to keep them
open.

open. On casting my eyes to the stern of the vessel I discovered that the boatswain had vessel I discovered that the boatswain had been nailed to the deck through his feet, and his body spiked through to the tiller. He was writhing in the last agonies of crucifiction. Our fifth comrade was out of sight during all this tragedy; in a few mi nutes however he was brought upon deck, blindfolded. He was then conducted to the muzzle of the swivel, and commanded the muzzle of the swirel, and commanded to kneel. The swirel was then fired off, and his head was dreadfully wounded by the discharge. In a moment after, it was agonising to behold his torments and convulsions; language a foo feeble to describe them I have seen men hung upon the gibbet, but their death was like sinking in slumber compared with his.

"The flesh will quiver where the pinters The blood will follow where the knife is driven."

Excited with this scene of human butchery, one of these wretches fixed his pistol at the captain adog. The hall struck the shoulder and disabled him; he finished him shoulder and disabled nim; he misned nim by shooting him again, and at lest by cut-ting out his tonguell. At this last hell en-gendered act, my blood boiled with indig-nation at such savage, brotality on a help

less inoffensive dog! But I was unable to give utterance or action to my feelings. There's always burning in the freeman's A sacred flame, tenacious of controul;

From heaven descended and to heaven al-lied.

That glows with lustre on the sufferer's

That glows with lustre on the sufferer's aids.

Seeing that the crew had been every one despatched, I began to think more of my self. My old enemy, who seemed not to forget me, once more approached me; but shockingly besmeared with blood & brains. He had atood by the side of the unfortunate sailor who suffered before the swivel, and supported him with the point of his bayonet. He drew a stiletto from his side, piaced its point upon my heart, and gave it a heavy thrust. I felt its point touch my skin, but the quilting of my bank bills prevented its further entrance. This savage monster then ran it up my breast, as if in tending to divide my lungs, and in doing so, the bank bills fell upon the deck. He snatched them up greedily and exclaimed, "Ab! laissez mois voir ce qui reste" My dress in a few moments was ripped to pieces

dress in a few moments was ripped to pieces at the peril of my life. He frequently came so near as to tear my skin and deluge me with blood; but by the mercy of Providence I excaped from every danger. At this moment a heavy flaw struck the school are add heard on out the piezes as ner, and I heard one of the pirates say, "Voila un Vaisseau!" They all retreated precipitately, and gaining their own vessel

Helpless as I now was, I had the satisfaction of knowing that the pirates had been frightened by the appearance of a sail but it was impossible for me to see it. Still tied to the foremast, I knew not what was my prospect of release. An hour or two elansed after they left me, and it was now my prospect of release. An hour of wo elapsed after they left me, and it was now noon. The sun played violently on my head, and I felt a languar and debillity that indicated approaching fever. My head gradually sunk upon my breast, when I was shocked by hearing the water pouring into the cabin windows. The wretches and gradually the veryet, and left im parents.

The following scene is laid at Seringapettah, a village not far from Tritchinopoly, celebrated for the desterity of its thieres:—
"Some years ago, a detachment of the king's or some years ago, a detachment of the king's artillery, intending to halt there for the night was advised of this propensity of the natives, and recommended to be well on their guard against it. The two officers in charge of the detachment, as well as the men ridiculed and scorned the idea of these poor wretches, (such they seem to be,) heing able to rob the king's artillery, but took the precaution of placing sentries over all the tents, and a double one at that of the quarter guard, with orders, rendered unnecessary guard, with orders, rendered unnecessary by the awakened pride of the sentries them-selves, to be more than usually watchful. The inhabitants, through the means of the The inhabitants, through the means of the native vervants, heard that their skill in theiring was set at naught, and their vanity was proportionably piqued. Next morning the officers, rising early missed nothing, and began to exult in their security, when one of the serjeants arrived, with shame and dismay pictured on his countenance; and informed them that the whole of the arms belonging to the main guard were missing, and that all the natives had abandoned the village. Every search, though undertasing, and that all the natives had abandoned the village. Every search, though undertaken instantly, was in vain, and the detachment was compelled to march away unarmed, and fully aware of the reception they would be likely to meet with from their corps, when their disaster became known. "The manner in which this dexterous theft was achieved, long remained unknown; but many years afterwards, when the circumstance was almost forgotten, the villagers themselves voluntarily surrendered

willagers themselves voluntarily surrendered the arms to the authorities of the country, and declared they had taken them merely because their skill in thieving had been called in ques ion; and observed, in confir-mation of this, that they had not taken a single article, with the exception of the arms which they now restored. Being asked how they contrived to steal them from the centre of a tent, the guard sleeping round the centre of a tent, the guard sleeping round them, and two sentries outside, they gave the following account: Several of them stripped themselves maked, and oiled their bodies over, that, if caught, they might not be easily held; they then approached that part of the tent where the sentry in the rear was posted, who; as usual, was walking about twenty paces backwards and forwards.—The night was dark, and the most bold and dexterous among them the most bold and dexterous among them advanced obliquely towards the tent, creeping on his belly, lying still while the sentry was pacing towards him, and only moving on slowly and cautiously, when his back was turned. In this way he arrived at the tent, and his black body was in the dark, invisible to the sentry. He now, with the utmost adroitriess, lifted up a part of the side of the tent, having carefully removed one peg, and soon found that all the guard were asleep, relying on their double sentries. By this time the other villagers had followed their leader, and were all lying in the same posture, with the head of each the same posture, with the head of each touching the test of the one who had preceded him in this way the srims, being slow by removed without the slightest noise by the most advanced thief, were with equal caution, passed along from one to another, ontil the whole were secured, and the thieves retired as they came, unseen and unanspected."

Epigram on a Lindy who Pointed,
Who mays (to defaultable profe)
Clarinas's bloom is not that own;
The false; with reson, I dony it,
Lan myself Clarina day it,

No. 12.]

CHINESE ADVERTISEMENT.

From a late London Paper
Acheu Tea Chincheu, eculptor, respectfully, acquaints, masters of ships trading
from Canton to India, that they may now
be furnished with figure heads of any size
according to order, at one-fourth of the
prica-charged in Europe. He also recommends for, private venture the following
Idole: brass, gold, and silver:—The Hiwk
of Vishnoo, with bas reliefs of his incarnatiens in a fish, boar, lion, and turtle; an
Egyptian Apis, a Golden Calf and Buil, as
worshipped by the plous followers of Zorosster; two silver Marmot sets, with gold
earring; an Aprimance for Persian worearrings; an Aprimenes for Persian wor-ship; a kam, an Alligator, a Crab, a Langh-ing. Hyena, with a variety of household idols on a small scale, calculated for family worship. Eighteen months credit will be given: or a discount of fifteen per cent. for prompt pivment on the sum affixed to each article. Direct to China street, Canten, under the Marble Rhinoceros and Gilt Hy-

The following is another advertisement from the same trader, extracted from a periodical paper, published in Canton:

I Acheu Tea Chincheu, a lineal descendant of Coup Boi Roche Chincheu, the celebrated sculptor, and carver in wood, who, through his unremitted studies to praimote rational religious worship, by the classical touches of knife and chisel, has been honoured by Emparens, Kings, and superior idols for public and domestic wore ship, now humbly offer my services in the same ideological line, having travelled from hence, at a considerable expense, to perfect myself in anatomy, and in copying the most graceful, attitudes of the human figure, under those able masters, Nollekens and Basen. Achen Tea Chinchen is now and Bacan. Achen Tea Chincheu is now in possession of easts from the most spe proved models and Elgin marbles, he is ready to execute to order, idols from twelve

ed to go down with her I Commended my spirit ta my Maker, and gave myself up for lost. I felt myself gradually dying away, and the last thing that I remember was the foaming noise of the waves. This was occasioned by a ship passing by me. I was taken in, restored to health, and am now a poor ruined helpless man.

Extract from Travels in India, Egypt, and Palestine."

The following scene is laid at Seringapettah, a village not far from Tritchinopoly, tears on the solemn prostrations before them Small idols for domestic worship, or made into portable compass for pilgrims, the price will be proportionate to the size and weight. Any order, post paid, accompanied by a drawing and description of the idol, will be promptly attended to, provided that one half the expense first paid, and the remainder secured by any respectable

NEWSPAPERS. It has been ascertained, by the Postmas-er General, that there are five hundred and ninety eight newspapers published in the

United States, viz -In Maine, 12 New Hampshire, 11 Massachusetts, 35 Indiana, Rhode Island, 9 Illinois, Connecticut, 23 Missouri, Missouri, Kentucky, Vermont, New York. 137 | Tennessee, New Jersey, 18 Pennsylvania, 110 Alabama, Louisiana, Delaware, 4 Maryland, 22 Virginia, 35 North Carolina, 10 South Carolina, 12 22 Michigan, 1, 35 Dist. of Columbia, 8

Total, There are probably a few scattering papers not yet reported to he Department.

FOR SALE,

A Likely Young Negro Girl, About 10 or 12 years of ags. She is sold for the want of employment, and will not be sold out the state. Enquire at this office. → 3w.

March II. Valuable Lots & Houses FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the ots and houses on which she resides, being part of Bloomsbury Square, adjoining the College Lot. The lots are adapted to produce vegetables of every kind in the greatest perfection.—
There is also on the premises a large garden, with a variety of choice fruit. Persons inclined to purchase are tequested to view the premises For

terms apply to ELIZABETH MCRDOCH. March 4.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel County, will meet at the Court House in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 5th day of

April next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers, &c.

By order,

Richard Wman, Clk.

March 4.

NOTICE

The Creditors of Henry deceased, are requested to meet at the Office of Addison Ridon, bequite, near the County louis, on detailing the 20th louist, at II, belock on the sipess, of importance.

actfully solicite the SE a of his fellow-cities Feb. 12.