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FOR SALE, AND FASHION. BE & HARNESS.

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Public Sale.

A Mill and 360 acres of Land.

On the Sist day of March inst at eleven o'clock A M. If fair, if not, then on the next fair day thereafter, at the same hour, will be offered at public

sale on the premises.

That valuable Mill and about 360 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 advantages. ously situated for custom and for a 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 heir or sold for division and the state of the second and the second an which will be liberal, will be made

known on the day of sale.

NICH BRICE,

Agent to the heirs of E Brice.

March 4.

State of Maryland, Sci 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 the notice required by law for crediors 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, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphani ryland, letters of administration on the ersonal estate of Benjamin Sewell, ate 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 hand to 24th day of February 1824 MARY SEVELL, Adm'z.

State of Maryland, sc., Anne-Arundel county Orphans Couft,

Feb 10th, 1824.
On application by petition of John Beard, administrator of Pobert Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he wire the notice and the ferroman state of the notice o ty, deceased, it is ordered that he 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 yeeks, in the haryland Gazette.

'CHOMAS'H. HALL,
Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriper of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the ornhans court of Anne Arundel county, in Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Lobert Thomas, late of Anne-Arundal 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 10th, day of August next, they may other wise by law be excluded from all benemy hand this 10th day of February,

John Beard, Adm'r State of Maryland, so

Anne Arundel County, Orphans
Court, Feb. 10th, 1824
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SETH W. WARRIELD

Administrator

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STATE REGISTER.

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Annapolis, Thursday, March 25, 1824.

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By the House of Delegates, February, 14. 1821.

WHEREAS, it appears on the Pen sion List, furnished by the Treasurer, that there is a considerable sum of money laying in the Treasury appropriated to the payment of Invalid Pencioners, which has not been demanded as far back as eight or ten-years: Ann WHEREAS, it is presumed that many or all the individuals interested in appropriations, not demanded within the last two years, are dead, and it appearing desirable that some period should be prescribed for all future demands on the Treasury of a similar nature, and that the surplus now remaining in the Treasury should be disposed of for the advantage of the state... Therefore,

tofore appropriated for the payment of the Pensioners and not demanded within the last two years, shall revert to the state, subject to the disposition of the legislature, and that all appropriations hereafter to be made for a similar object, shall be demanded within eighteen months thereafter under the penalty of a forfeiture of said pension; provided nevertheless, that nothing herein contained shall be conto debar any pensioner, or his heirs from the payment of any pension heretofore granted, if said pensioner or his heirs shall demand the same, legally authenticated, within twelve months after the usage of this resolution; and provided also, that it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have this preamble and resolution published in such news-

expedient for the infomation of those ons affected by this resolution

By order,

John Brewer, Clk. By order, John Brewer, Clk. True copy. Th Harris, Clk C. App.

A STATEMENT
Shewing the names and rank of the Persons
whose names have been inscribed on the
Pension List of the State of Maryland,
and have not demanded payment within
the last two years, ending on the 30th of
November, 1825.

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FOR SALE, A Takely Young Negro Girl. About 10 or 12 years of see. She is sold for the want of employment, and will not be sold out of the state. Enquire at this office

SHERIFFALTY.

Still continues to be a candidate for the office of Sheriti, for Anne-Arundel county, and respectfully solicits, the votes and interests of his fallowish zens.

MISCELLANEOUS

before me, the subectiber a justice of the peace in and for —— county (or judge of the district, mayor, notary public of alderman, where such person shall reside, who made, oath of affirmation, as the case may be, that he is the identical person who signed the above order, and who is placed on the pension list of the State of Maryland in conformity with a resolution of the said state.

In case of the death of a pensioner, it is required that an exemplification of the letters of administration should be produced, accompanied with an oath stating that the person on whose estute said letters were granted, is the identical person whose name was in scribed on the pension list of the state of Marvland; and also an oath of some respectable person stating the day on which the said pensioner died.

Note -The affidavits must be accompanied with a certificate from the clerk of the county court, of the county where the affidavit is made, that the person before whom it is taken is a jus tice of the peace, or if taken by a judge a similar certificate, and if be fore any other officer authorised to administer an oath, such a certificate or attestation as is usually observed in such cases

In Council, March 11, 1824. ORDERED. That the foregoing Reso lutions be published once a week for six weeks in the Maryland Republican. Maryland Gazette at Annapolis: the Patriot, American, and Federal Gazette, in Baltimore: the Star and on, in Belle Air, Bingham's paper in Montgomery; the Examiner, at Fredericktown; the Herald, at Hagerstown; the National Intelligencer; and the Allegany paper.
By order, Ninian Pinkney Clk.

A CARD.

Lewis Carusi,

Respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis and its vicinity, that he will open a Dancing School this spring; for terms apply at Mrs. Gambrill's boarding house, where a subscription is open for the reception of scholars



THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND,

Will commence her regular routes. en Wednesday, the 10th March at 7 o'clock, A. M. from Commerce street wharf, for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis, at half past 11 o'clock, for Easton, by way of Castle Haven, and on Thursday, the 11th, will leave Easton, by way of Castle Haven, the same hour for Annapolis and Baltimore, leaving Annapolis, at half past o'clock, and continuing to leave the above places as follow:

Commerce street wharf, Baltimore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays - and Easton, on Sundays and Thursdays,

at 7 o'clock, during the season. Passengers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats, in the Patapsco River, and arrive there by

9 n'clock next morning.

The Maryland will commence her route from Baltimore to Queenstown and Chestertown on Monday, the 15th day of March, leaving Commerce street wharf, at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chestertown every Tuesday at the same hour, for Queenstown and Baltimore, during the season. Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places except Queenstown. All Baggage at the risk of the owners.

All persons expecting small packa-ges or other freight will send for them when the boat arrives, pay freight and

take them sway.
Captain Levin Jones, at Castle Ha ven, will keep horses and carriages for the conveyance of Passengers and from Cambridge, without expense.
CLEMENT VICKA .S.
Baltimore, March 8, 1824.

ROBERT WELCH, (of Ben.)

CIRCASSIAN AND GEORGIANBLAVES.

From resels in Syria, &c.

We withersed a melaitholy scape the few last days we were here (at Hamsh.) there arrived, one evening four shabby looking, ill dressed Torks, attired some what like soldiers, and an elderly knave better clad, though ne better looking than the others. These people brought with them eleven Georgian girls, the remnant of between Gryty and fifty, as we were in formed, whom they had stolen or kidnapped from their parents on the bonfines of Georgia; they were brought to he sold as slaves or mistresses to such wealthy Turks as could afford to bid high sums for such unfortunate victims. These poor girls were fortunate victims. These poor girls were lodged in cells contiguous to ours; they were mostly between fifteen and twenty years were mostly between lilteen and twenty years of age; two were vonnger, being about twelve. They were all exceedingly pretty: with black, sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, long black hair, and very fair complexions, giving a strong contradiction to the account which Volney writes of the Georgeian and Circassian women, where he save, with at fancy of travellers heigh end-by the diffi-culty they have always found to get a sight of them than from any real merit they tos-sess in this respect." The prices which were demanded and offered for these girls is the best proof of the estimation in which they are held by the Turks especially when it is known these needle are allowed. itis known these people are allowed a plu-rality of wives. We were present at the bidding, for one girl by a rich Turk when 13 puress being 50°) piastres (18£) were demanded, and although he offered ten, they would not abate one para; the poor girl, who was about fifteen, standing up all the while, and hearing the disputes about ther purchase of the standard of the standard through the town to the rich. Turkish house, to be re-

town to the rich Turkish houses to be re viewed and bid for, the same as any other merchandise; and on two occasions, considerable parties of the principal inhabi-tants came to our khan, and examined and bid for the unhappy creatures at the doors of cells, they being obliged to stand up in a row, while their several merits were dis

We saw several candidates for purchasing upwards of 50 years of age, while the friendless object of his choice was only 15. The diet of these poor unfortunates, considering their sex, was of a character with the rest of their treatment; consisting only of a loaf of bread and a small piece of chee e twice a day; and although we were buving oranges at only two paras (a half penny) each, we never saw one amongst them all. When ever the owners went abroad they locked their charge up in the cells, and carried away the key Being returned from one of their tours, through the town, we heard some bitter lamenting in the cell next to ours, and cound that it proceeded from one of the young girls hein the cell next to ours, and found that it proceeded from one of the young girls heing about to be sold, and consequently separated from her sister and companions, he mode of conducting these girls from town to town is on horsehack; in this man ner they had been brought from Georgia, being exposed for sale at all the principal towns as they came along they were not towns as they came along; they were not destined for Damascus, where it was tho's a good mart would be found for them;— they set out on their melancholy journey two days before we did. Brace has given some account of the Georgian and Clres-sian women which you can read and com-pare with this; I think in this in cance, he comes much nearer the truth than Volney.

HOLLAND CANAL.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Paris, received at Boston, dated December

5, 1823.
Be ore I left Amsterdam, I made an excorsion to the Helder, to see the North Holland Canal, and the Dock Yard, Basin and New Harbour at Neiwe Dep The canal is not yet finished, but all the locks, bridges, &c are done. It is intended to furnish a passage for large ships from

locks, bridges, &c are done. It is intended to furnish a passage for large ships from the Helder to Amservaim, and will admit ships of the line. It is 26 feet deep with double locks, one 51 feet wide and 200 long; and another by the side of it for small erst 18 feet wide; the whole length is about 35 miles. Crossing the water celled the Y-from Amsferdam at a ferry, we arrived at the great locks called Willems luys At this place is the first greatsluice, which like all the others, is built with brick, having the quoins, copings. &c. in stone, a pulse de taille, employed in this country & brought from immense quarries in the prine de taille, employed in this country & brought from immense quarries in the neighbourhood of Maestricht, Liege, Namur, &c. All the masonry is excellent. The Cement is a new one made by Mons. Cazius, of Utretcht; who that a patent for it. In the Yat Amsterdam is found a kind of clay or mud, which is taken up with scoops into boats; carried and thrown upon the bank to dry, then burnt in closefur naces like potters, ware, and afterwards ground to fine powder, it is used with a little sand but no lime, and resembles the dust of pale bricks in colour. While at Utretcht, Mr. Cazius gave me specimens of the earth before being the price of the burnt earth, and of the powdered coment.

The spieces have been built 3 or 4 years, and the cement appeared as hard and at

and the cement appeared as hard and as firm as the brick themselves, and I should think must be durable though many doubt

are connected together, and sunk with old bricks and earth, so that the top shall be above water at low tide. Afterwards the nork is raised to its proper fleight by alternately laying first brush and fascines with their large ends outwards at right angles with the canal, next several lines of small stakes are driven into the mass and wattled, the intermediate spaces and the bushing filled with sand, soft earth or clay, taken from the canal near the place which finally becomes well puddled by the flewing of the tide. The fare has a little batten and the whole will list 10 or 13 years. To execute it in timber would be very costly; and to build stone or bricks walls, as the [oundation or mouse expense] In the same way is the

on names all be piled; would lead to enteror mous expense. In the same way is the quay made at the new harbour and the sides of the great dock for ships of war at the Niewe Diep, near the Helder.

Great difficulties are encountered in executing this canal. In many places the soil is a deep fine moveable sand, where only a small depth could be reached by the spade and wheelbarrow, on account of water.—In others the whole depth, was excavated in this way, the water heing pumped out at others the whole depth was excavated in this way, the water heing pumped out at great expense. But for the most part through the whole length of the canal a sufficient depth could only be obtained by scoops, worked by men in bosts. The scoop called a modder hooble, consists of a flat iron hoos with a lip formed on one side scoop called a modder hoofile, consists of a flat iron hoop with a lip formed on one side and fixed to a pole 30 to 35 feet long. The hoop is about a foot or fourteen inches ameter and has a netted hag secured to it This instrument is thrown to some distance from the boat by a man who holds the pole. empties the contents into the hoat, the water escaping freely from the netting as it raises above the surface. In this way I aw nundreds at work. The labour is undoubtcolor evere has is amortism to see house the color of the sea house who it is, and with what despects and facility the labourers proceed. Some men are constantly at work clearing out the ca-

ner.
To the difficulty of first procuring a sufficient depth, is added that of preserving to From the nature of the soil the slopes run down, and the bottom rises continually by pressure of the sides and spoil banks though the excavated earth is spread level to a great distance from the canal. On this account it has been doubted whether the principal object can ever be obtained that is, a navigation sufficiently deep for ships of war. In the small lock at Wellemsluys is a very ingenious and novel plan for the lower cates It is the design of General Blanken the great engineer of this and ma-ny other important works in Holland, now resides at Vienna.

ESSENCE.

Persumes a preventive against Mouldiness
Dr. MacCulloch, of Edinburgh, has pub-Dr. MacCulloch, of Edinburgh, has published a paper in the Philosophica! Transactions of that city, in which he points out that all essential oils possess the property of preventing the grow hof mould. His observations are of such general utility, that we copy them into our more popularly circuitated pages for the public benefit.

"Ink, paste, leather, and seeds, are a mong the common articles which suffer from this cause, and to which the remedy is easily applicable. With respect to articles of cood, such as hread, cold meat, or, dried fish, it is less easy to apply a remedy on account of the taste. Cloves, however, and other spices whose flavours are grateful, may sometimes be used for this end;—and that they act in consequence of this principle, and not by any particular antiseptic virtue, seems plain, by their preventing equally the growth of those minute cryptogamous plants on ink, and other substances not of an animal hature.

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aubstances not of an animal hature.

"The effect of cloves in preventing the mouldiness in ink, is indeed generally known; and it is obtained in the same way by oil of larender, in a very minute quantity, or by any other of the perfumed oils.

"To preserve Leather in the same manner from this effect, is a matter of great impaction."

portance, particularly in military store-houses, where the labour employed in clean-ing harness and shoes is a cause of consiing harness and shoes is a cause of considerable expense, and where much injury is occasionally sustained from this cause.

The same essential oils answer the purpose as far as I have had an opportunity of trying effectually. The cheapest, of course, should be selected; and it would be necessary to try oil of this present, of chis reason. The total interruption of all my pursuits has hitherto prevented me from carrying these trials as far as I intended.

Alt is a remarkable confirmation of this circumstance, that Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of the birch tree, is not subject to mouldiness, as must be well known to all who posses hooks thus bound. They even prevent it from taking place in those books bound in calf near to which they happen to lie. This fact is par-

place in those hooks bound in call near which they happen to lie. This fact is particularly well known to Russian merchants as they suffer bales of this article to lie in the London docks in the most careless manner, for a great length of time knowing well that they can sustain no injury of this nature from dampness, whereas com mon curried leather requires to be opened, cleaned, and ventilated. Collectors of books will not be sorry to learn, that a lew drops of perfumed oil will ensure their li-braries from this pest."

Do. M began some experiments with the

think must be durable though many doubt it, and Mr Cazius told me very honestly he did not think it so good as the kind formerly used, but that it is much cheaper It has not been long enough in use to test its merits.

The jetters bounding the passage from the Y to the first sluies, a distance of a quarter of a mile, are mide from earth extracted and brought from the canal. On one of them have been erected aferry house inn. &c. These jetters are neither formed with wooden frame work nor stones, as quary walls are dominonly mide, but with wattles and fascines of small britsh wood such as willow, aider, birch, &c. A mans of these

and that of the corrosive sublimate, independently of preserving, it from intects, is an effectual check against its fermentation. This salt, britterer, does not present the formation of mouldiness. But as a drop net two of the essential oils above mentioned is a complete security against this, all the causes of desirriction are effectually guarded against. Paste made in this manner, and exposed to air, dries without change, to a state resembling horn; so that it may at any time be wetted again, and applied to use any time be wetted again, and applied to use the best of the coveraged hot, it may be preserved in a state for use at all times. It a proceeding of this principle seems of a plicable to the preservation of seeds pacticularly in cases where they are sent.

so applicable to the preservation of seets, particularly in cases where they are seets from distant countries by see, while it is well known that they often period from this cause. Dampness, of course will perform its office at any rate; if moistura is not excluded; yet it is certain, that the growth of vegetables which constitute mould, accelerated the evil; whether by retaining moisture, or, by what means is not very apparent. This in fact, happens equally in the case of dry tot in wood, and indeed in all others where this cause operates. It is a curious illustration of the truth of this view of a remedy, that the aromatic seeds of all kinds are not subject to mould, and that their vicinity prevents it in others with that their vicinity prevents it in others with which they are packed. They also pro-duce the same effect daily, even in animal matters, without its being suspected. Not to repeat any thing on the subject of cookery, I need only remark, that it is common to put pepper into collections of Insects or birds, without its having been remarked, that it had the same power of keeping off mould, as of discouraging or killing the

mould, as of discouraging or killing the pitins omnivorus, or other insects that the boat, the wather and the netting as it. In this way I saw I labour is undoubting in illustration of them, that gingerbread containing caraway seeds is far less liable to the co

of this kind "
We cannot conclude these extracts with out expressing our thanks to Dr. MacCulloch, and to all philosophical inquirers who thus turn their scientific acquirements to subjects of great practical utility in the common concerns of life.

NEW TREATMENT OF THE CROUP

By Professor Recamier—This gentlemant has lately informed the Academie Royale de Medicine of Paris, that he has recently succeeded in curing three cases of Crotha which threatened suffocation, by means of excite violent convulsions of the throat and muscles of the larynx. In all the three cases, portions of false membrane were expelled—One of the children, however, dich the death is accounted for, by the presence of a dissolution of the stomach.

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During the winter of 1817, the measles prevailed epidemically at Munster. Children affected with the itch, who were using sulphur externally and internally were extempt. The year following, measles occurred again, preceded for many days by a convulsive cough.—For this symptom I prescribed flowers of sulphur and white sugar, halfa tea spoonful. Many trials were made on children of different families and ages, and all who took of thin time escaped the disease.—M. Tourtual.

From the Hillsborough (Ohio) Gazette of March 6.

The citizens of Maskingum county in this state have held a public meeting, and adopted resolutions in approbation of the Washington caucus. They pledge themselves to support the candidates nominated by the said caucus for President and Vices. by the said caucus for President and Vice President of the U. States—a committee of correspondence has been appointed consist-ing of ten members; they invite the co-epe-ration of their Democration friends the co-epeout the state in the support of the regular nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

THE CONFESSION OF AN ENEMY.

The "Massachusetts Spy," a federal paper which very zealously supports Mr Adams, in his last number admits as follows.
"The printers of the Lawr of the United States, in Maine, New-Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and the printer to the State in Massachusetts, are all decided Crawfordies. The Taunton Free Press has just hung out the Crawfording, and the leading Democrats of this State are on the same side. Although a portion of the democratic members of this Legislature of this State, and of Maintainh Legislature of this State, and of Maintainh Legislature of this State, and of Maintainh Rhode-laland, have recommended John Quincy Adams as a stituble Candidate, yet, in both the former, they pledged themselves to forego their own opinions, and to sup-port him who should be nominised by a Caucus. The Blaine Representatives have since held a meeting, and nominated Crassfordites for electors, and in linede Islanda they have made nominations for State officers, of a similar cast. Under these circular cumstances, we are warranted in the belief, that if the democratic ticket should prevail in this state, this Spring, our electoral vote will be given for Wm. H; Crawford,

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Fax for The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel County, will meet at the Court House in the City of Anne-polis. on Monday the 5th day of April next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and making transfers, &co.

By order.

Richard J. Cowman, Cik.

March & M. B.