W JERSEY.

Trenton Emporium.
Sussex.—The old republicate, is awake to the true tate—and has elected Jack-to the State Convention for Congress ticket. We are ces, that a good deal of man-played by the Adams men From time immemorial, etings for this purpose have first Wednesday of August en there is always a larger e in town from all parts of an at any other. But the ed the meeting for Thursen, comparatively, but few — and taking the ground at ected a chairman and secretary. It would not do be opte of Sussex were too the importance of electing e importance of electing ksonian principles, to be a ter. They came out in a-

manner, and avowed their cess crowned them. Will wigilant, as decided, as cause? has likewise chosen Jackthe convention.

American Sentinel. MEN OF PENNSYLVA

NIA. s.—JUNIUS, who was the s.—JUNIUS, who was the ell as constitutional annotaautions his countrymen ast invasion of their rights.
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tion, and down tumbles the American freedom, "fath-like a falling devil." Jack-virtues vie in splendour schievehents, is the man God and nature to redeem inuation of a system prohi-recent of the constitution. ecept of the constitution; in fraud; established in the ent of differences, and the

the basest personal as well liances.

ttention from these occurt of the Kentucky General o from obscurity—for the scovered, that he was the ans, and now it is said, as oberts says, that General common man indeed—in-mond Whig is a great To-thought that our neigh-d talk about our political spect to Jackson, merely is the keeper of his own republican throwing him-n his country, his whole ing but his country. It is ot become the creature of per himself with promises ed republicans of the day, should now adopt him as s because he will not dis-nat we should secure him. of putting things right at securing an administration t upon strict constitutional State rights, no man is a than Andrew Jackson. oon a rock, opposed to the is of Clay and Adams. He to narrow the elective frans of manag . nent; or with never appealed to any au-e declaration of the majo--four United States of Awaried perseverance in his nis is all that human virtue be no dishonour to such a ejected; and it surely can te the character of his adtraitors or intriguers will nis negligence. He is all n. To be less so might

other countries, but, for terican, I glory in the fact, if within the infected dispressions to the contagious. olomacy are much more us in hostile discussions than the plain democra-Jackson would pursue.— living with whom foreign ents or abettors would be take liberties, or to lay Old Hickory. He is not the our station is a proud With energy and virtue cut lapse of time will acng, by the growing union the continuance and in-er and our prosperity.—doubtful in the character ernment, or contradictory ignties, and we must ever f the latter were once def the latter were once de-lever rise again into ex-re, a single point or atom-ence, I could never yield; thing to do with indepen-stroyed wherever it shows would destroy a monster because of its deformity. Hartford Convention, to the heart of his coupto the heart of his coun-in. Those who have read lifferently, should look to MEXICO.—A letter has been received in New-York from Mr. Pois sett, our Minister to Mexico, date 11th July. The letter has been recluded and render and the bad just concluded and render and the United State Mr. Poinsett Uso adds, that he had a the slightest daubt but that the trest would be ratified by the two houses the Mexican Concress. d, that in union alone we LYSIMACHUS.

ester (Vir.) Republican Sept. 1.

ellar in Braddock-street, ellar in Braddock-street, week, two human skelon a state of preservation, upright; the other was ith the right arm extendof the head, and the othle. The probability is, are those of Indians, who the hostilities which prewar. It is known that we was then a deep mobushes, into which these hably pursued and where stauce may be felt by pressing the paraffected with the fingers, and its situation thus ascertained. A little big of vessel like a bladder, contains the matter which caused the disorder, and may exactly be out out. bushes, into which these ably pursued and where and the other may have sket ball. A few years as found near the same ifs on; probably an exemay easily be cut out.

From the Village Record The fact lies just here; in Penns vanta there are, say, 40 to 50,600 deral Republican voters. There tre bout 80,000 Democratic Republican bout 80,000 Democratic Republian term so parties are arranged. It po of principle it is fair to say, there is less difference of opinion than forer. The heterodex notions of the Demotic party on a variety of subjects to been, & it is honographe to them, a denied & they have come over he been, & it is honourable to them, a doned, & they have come over la good, firm, solid ground, of political days & prudence, always occupied by Federal sarry washing the party la Federal party had its faults or en it is hoped it has abandoned them; they main the main and the main them.

know of no principle they mais that is not soundly republican, in abjuring their errors and adopt our principles, the Democratic p took good care not to abjure their indicas. Indeed their party is

took good care not to appure their judices. Indeed their party led find their account in keeping up he ous notions of Federalism. If any

ous, upright man, begins to be pop and is like to interfere with theu

clusive right to the bread and butte

official patronage, and every other pedient fails, they raise the cry of a deralist, Federalist!" What de-

mean? No matter:-It excites a

a sort of undefined prejudice more

tent from its indistinctness. It is

"speed! Malice, speed" of alarm! is the bugle of political war, and all

warm partisans rush to the charge,

the denounced candidate is overtho

What is to be done? Shall we

down and be politically trodden up

Is it not a a fact, that, with a rare

ception, if any, every man bearing

name of Federalist, no matter how

right, intelligent, or worthy, is ex-

ded from all participation in the

nours of emoluments of office, in

gift of the Executive, throughout throughout the great commonwealth? Is there as

gle county in which the Democra party has the majority, in which the

permit a single Federalist to have

least share in the administration

public affairs except the honour of pring taxes and bearing a full proport

of the public burthen ? Aye, to

part, there is no sort of objects. There are in the commonwealth many thousand most estimable De-

cratic citizens who see this system

proscription with regret. They and know that these distinctions

kept up, by interested leaders, pur for party purposes. A set of n

have got into the plitical saddle. (t

spurs are confounded sharp) and let

ny man dare to approach them-

does it at his peril-The managers,

the first place, cry out loudly again Federalist and Federalism as if t

was a proof of their patriotism, and many instances it is the chief proof,

must be confessed .- By being load

and most forward in opposition to

Federalists, they acquire standing party leaders. The next step is

push aside and keep in the back grout the liberal and able men of their or

party, whom they fear-sometimes

direct denu relations—sometimes by whispers, or by management in keep them out of the nomination. By the arts the riders rule with a sway alm

absolute, and hundreds in alm

every county amounting to the

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citizens, are kept as much in exclusi

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the government of their country, as t proscribed Federalists. It is at

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get above the region of party prejudi and influence, and there could be af

understanding & union throughout

commonwealth, among liberal and p

triotic men, now excluded and poscribed, we do firmly believe the

000 would be on our side. At pasent, and at the ensuing election phaps a full union is hopeless; but the best described to the state of the state of

do not despair of there not be

nough members of Assembly and Se ate, elected by the union of libe

men, to make a selection among to citizens for United States Senator, on the ground of party, but on the hand noble ground of character, intelligence

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Liberal men throughout the State.

it not worth the appropriation of

day to endeavour to effect this gre good? The Senate—The Senate—T

Senate-That body must be preserve

in its dignity and purity, or one of the

fairest features in our government.

marred; one of the best safeguards

MEXICO .- A letter has been

RINGBONE IN HORSES.

A gentleman assures us that the cause of Ringbone in hurses, is a small

collection of water in the foot, just a bove the hoof. He says the fluid seb

Freedom impaired.

the Mexican Congress.

HI MENEAL. parted, on Thursday evenine last, by the Rev. Mr. warm, Mr. willbank BRYAN, to Miss MARY 1348 SHEPHARD, all of this city. On the same as of the same, Mr. JOHN TYD-1805, to Mrs. S.FEAH AME STEWART, both of the sensy.

Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1826.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on Monday the 18th instant.

Tho: Culbreth, Clerk.

ELECTORS OF THE SENATE .- COM-PLETE.

The following named gentlemen constitute the Electoral College of this state. They will assemble in this city on Monday sets for the purpose of electing a Senate perce the ensuing five years:

St. Mary's county

Prince-George's county.

St. Mary's county Benedict L. Heard, Philemon L. Chew, Joseph Stone. Thomas T. Somervel

City of Annepolis James M. Anderson, Rd. Harwood, of The Peregrine Wroth. Wereester sounty Arme Arandel county. Wn. U. Marriott,

James Powell. Bein Estep. Frederick county William Tyler, John C. Cockey. Calvert emunity. hs. A. D. Dalrympl John Beckett Harford county harles Sewell,

)tho Scott.

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ames Sangston,

saha T. Sto Mert, Nicholas Stonestreet Rafrimore county.

Wm. M. Hasdcastle. George Harryman, John B. Snowden. City of Ba'tifhore. Edward Johnson, Talbot county Washington county. William Hayward, Samuel S. Dickinson Ezra Slifer, olumbiam Lear.

Semerset county Queen-Anne's county Philemon B. Hopper F. A. Rochester. Thomas K. Carroll, hmes Polk. Dorchester county. Wm. W. Eccleston, John N. Steele. Montgomery county Brice Selby, Washington Duvall.

Ceril county

Benjamin F. Mackall, Benjamin Tomlinson,
Thomas S. Thomas. William Price.

MCKSON MEETING IN BOSTON

A large and respectable meeting of persons friendly to the elevation of General Jackson to the Presidency, vas held in Boston on Thursday last. Several resolutions were adopted, also spirited address to the people of Masnchusetts. John D. Dyer, served as dairman of the meeting, and E. W. Reinhart, as secretary. The following is one of the resolutions:

"Resolved, That we deem the elec tics of Andrew Jackson to the next Presidency, essential to the best interests of our country; and that we will leave no fair and honourable means untried polividually and collectively, to elevatchim to that great and responsible office."

JACKSON IN THE WEST.

The Cincinnati National Republican. of the 22d of August, announces that General Duncan, a friend and supporter to General Jackson, has been elect-ed to Congress in Illinois, in place of Mr. Cook. who voted for Mr. Adams, contrary to the clearly expressed sense of his state; and that Mr. Scott, the member from Missouri, who also viohted the sentiments of his constituents, has been left out, Mr. Bates being elected. What the present opinion of Mr. Bates is, we do not know, but it is sufficient that Mr. Scott is left out.

The newly-elected member from lississippi is also a friend of General Jackson.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

Anne-Arundel county, Sept. 12. To the Editor of the Md. Gazette. Mr. Editor,

. It is the impression of many of the Voters in this county, that the "Primary School? law, requires that each elector should state on his ticket at the October election, "whether he is for or against the establishment of primary schools." This opinion is altogether errorreors. The law makes it the day of the control of the day of the d whether he is for or against? such schools. By publishing the 28th section of that law irr your paper, you will assist in dissipating the error menfoned, and oblige several of your rea-

"Sec. 28. And be it enacted, That at the next election of delegates to the general assembly, every voter when he afters to vote, shall be required by the judges of election, to state whether he us for or against the establishment of primary schools, and the said judges shall record the number of votes for and against primary schools, and make return thereof to the legislature during the first week of the session, and if a majority of the said votes in any country, shall be in favour of the articlish. 17, shall be in favour of the establishment of primary schools as is therein provided for, then and in that case, the mit act shall be valid for such county er counties, otherwise of no effect

GOOD PEOPLE OF ANNE-ARUN-DEL COUNTY!

Look in time to the Election of your Representatives to the General Assembly of Maryland. The first Monday of October is near at hand, and great, very great exertions are secretly making in this county to find out who of the candidates will pledge themselves to vote for Dr. Kent as Senator of the U. States, it being determined on by some of his friends to vote for no man who intends to vote for the re-election of Gen. Samuel Smith, your present Senator of Maryland. Be ye therefore advised, ye who are the friends of this venerable old servant of his country in two wars, to call on your candidates to make a public declaration at every meeting hereafter to be held, which of the two candidates for the Senatorial appointment, Smith or Kent, they intend, if elected, to support; by this means equal justice will be extended. A FRIEND TO JUSTICE.

MR. ANDERSON'S STATEMENT. To the Editor of the Md. Gazette.

I observed in the Maryland Repub lican of the 12th instant, two pieces noticing the statement made by Mr. Thomas Anderson in your last paper, on the subject of opening the ballot box. Mr. Anderson is now absent from this city. He left here for Philadelphia on the 10th inst. and will probably not return until sometime next week. For these reasons, I would request the public to bear in mind, until e has an opportunity of speaking for himself, that his statement was sanctioned by his oath. The standing of Mr. Anderson amongst his fellow citizens, and in the Methodist Church, of which he is a member, is truly respectable. I have been long acquainted with him, and never knew him intentionally to violate the truth.

I have been induced to make the above remarks that persons abroad may know how to appreciate the character and oath of Mr. Anderson. A FRIEND.

THE NEW SENATE.

Judging from the known characters of the persons chosen as Electors, we have good reason to believe that the next Senate of Maryland will be selected without regard to those political party distinctions which chiefly influenced the choice of the last five Senates, and, until within the last few years, had very great influence in making all other appointments to office in this State. This happy change gives full freedom to all those who have a right to vote or to nominate, to select the best and fittest man for each office; and requires no other questions to be asked, but those which the venerated Jefferson long since predicted, would some day be the only criterion-Is he honest? Is he capable?-Is he faithful to the Constitution? .

In Harford County an attempt was made, (we hope it will be the last,) to dictate through a Committee to the people, who should be their Electorssome portion of the voters influenced by old habits, were disposed to submit to the dicration—but although the Caucus candidates were personally highly esteemed, a great majority of the people of Harford determined to prove that they would make their own choice, and elected Mr. Sewel! & Mr. Scott, gentlemen who are equally distinguished for talents and liberality of opinion.

We anticipate therefore a most happy result, from the death of party spi rit-none but the enemies of the peace and prosperity of our state will attempt Balt. Gaz. to revive it.

COL. AARON BURR,

Who some years ago occupied so large a space in the public arena, is now a practising lawyer at the New-York bar. He sustains a very high reputation for talents and legal acquirements; and is in independent circum stances. A casual visitor to the city. who chooses to pass an hour or two in the vicinity of Tammany Hall, will generally notice a small, delicate, white haired man, moving about in meditative mood, alone, and noticing manne, a man whose keen eye and expressive countenance, where age has in vain struggled to quench the fire of be duty of the judges of the election genius, and whose appearance, bein all the counties of the state, to fequite of each voter, to declare verbally,
whether he is for or against" such
schools. By publishing the 28th section of that law in such as the such section of that law in such as the such as t a fugitive from the blood of Hamilton; at another time mounted on the whirlwind of revolution, and meditating the dissolution of the Union and the building up of a southern monarchy; and then, a prisoner, answering to the charge of high treason at the bar of his country. A man, who, perhaps, considered with reference to the powers of mind alone, had no superior, has now no superior. But he left the path of homourable virtue, and he is, what you may see him—a solitary being in the midst of society, pointed out to the pas-sing stranger as a mere object of curi-osity. Trenton Emporium.

The New-York papers mention the death of the Hen. William P. Van Ness, Judge of the U. S. District Court, for the Southern District of New-York. He died without a moment's sickness

Lexington, Ky. Aug. 21; Thomas Bradley is to be executed in this town, on Friday next, for a murder in the Penitentiary. This young man's case is a strong one for those who deny the efficacy of capital nunishment, and equally strong for the advocate of the penitentiary system. But two days ago, he expressed himself satisfied with his condemnation—he had rather, he said, much rather, be executed, than serve out his remaining three years in the penitentiary. He had served there long enough, he thought. (10 months) to punish him for all the offences he had ever committed. He felt in his present situation, inconceivable distress, and, as to his execution, only regretted that the day was

A BITING BEAST DESERVEDLY KIE-LED.

BARBAROUS.—A letter from the Yellow Banks, dated August 13th, relates a disgusting, shocking of currence, as follows:

"Thomas Crews, of this county, was murdered by a young man of this town, (Joseph Potts,) on Wednesday evening about dark. Crews and Thomas Potts fought, and Crews bit his under lip entirely off. His brother Jo. hear ing of it, came out into the street gathered a large stick, and gave Crews a fatal blow upon the head, so that he expired the next morning. I am glad to state that the controversy did not grow out of the election."

Such accounts can produce no feelings but those of pain and disgust, to the writer or the reader-But if it is, as we suppose, the duty of an editor to lay before his readers all remarkable events which are communicated to him, it would be improper to suppress it. The feelings of the moment are.

that the biter has not met a worse fate

GEORGIA.

The last Milledgeville Recorder in speaking of Gov. Troup's intention to survey the ceded lands on the 1st inst. that the surveys ordered will extend only to the Chatahoochie-not embracing all the country ceded by either Treaty, but that portion only which is undoubtedly ceded by both, and is consequently in scrict conformity to each."

TURKEY.

The last London papers contain a series of letters from an English gen-tleman in Constantinople, Living a plain but circumstantial account of the origin, progress, and results of the late insurrection in that city, down to a ve. ry recent period. Many of the circumstances detailed in these letters have already been before the public .-Under date of June 22. it is said. "the exiling and decapitating system had not relaxed up to last night, and it is expected to go on without intermission, unless circumstances shall occur to arrest it. To day thousands of Janissaries have arrived outside the wall from Adrianople, and there is much anxiety among the people on the other side, but there is little to apprehend, as to the final success of the government.-The government is going on very actively with the new military systemand the Grand Seignor himself sets the example by drilling with a musket in his hand. The numbers increase ra-

Extract of a private letter from Hermanstadt, in Transylvania, dated July 14-"I have this instant received intelligence from Bucharest, that the Janissaries of Constantinople have gained a signal-victory over their barbarous master. After having set on fire all the buildings destined for the new soldiery, they besieged the Sultan in his palace, demanding the abolition. of the new order of things. In Bosnia. Adrianople, Sephia, and all the principal towns of the Turkish empire, mobs are daily formed who utter the most violent threats and swear to avenge their comrades. The Janissaries upon the banks of the Danube have forced the Bulgarians to take arms and march with them upon Constantinople, which they wish to destroy. It is said that the Turkish Commissioners sent to treat with those of Russia, have received order to stop at Senstria, where they wait for the Sultan's commands."

CONVICT LABOUR.

The operative smiths and grate-ma-kers of New-York have agreed to a series of resolutions in opposition to the convict labour of the penitentiary. It seems they are much injured by the cheapness of this kind of labour. They pledge themselves to repair no grates made by the convicts, and to support all their brethren who may be injured by them.

DISTRESS IN BARBARY. In April last the British authorities at Gibraltar sent a medical officer to examine and report the nature of the disease raging at that time in Moroc-co. He was absent on this duty nearly a month. On his return to Gibraltar, he wrote as follows to his friends

in England.

"Po give you some idea the calamities under which the new suffering, it will be enough to tell you that within the last five with the try.

Sept. 16, have diedy in the Emperor of Moroc-

co's dominions, no less than two han dred thousand souls from famine and disease. In Fez alone, there have heen thirty right thousand deaths. Their crops having falled for these last three years, from drought, all the rivers and springs being dried up, cattle died of course from want of herbage, and the miserable Arabs flocked down in thousands to the ports on the Barbary coast in hopes of obtaining sustenance. bringing with them disease and starva-tion. It has been my lot to see al-most every horrible sight in nature, but all I have seen put together is no thing to what I have witnessed within this last month. Famine is of all other calamities that can afflict a people, the most deplorable and shocking. The Anatomie Vivante would be amongst these unfortunate wretches passed by as no curiosity, for I saw thousands every day. Such is their extreme misery that I constantly witnessed men, women and children, dying in the streets, and in the open fields the skeletons of men are to be seen. You see persons emaciated, tottering and worn out, at length lying down and expiring

-They are seen devouring dead ani mals, as horses, dogs, cats, &c. and even pick up coun from the excrement of animals. Children are seen in the stooping position gathering up single of corn; others turning over a dung-hill in search of the stalks of ve getables and bones, which last they broak between two stones, for the sake of the marrow contained therein. Added to this, the towns on the Coast are affected with dangerous fevers!"

On the 6th of the present month, General Lafayette entered upon his seventieth year.

EATING EXTRAORDINARY.

Some short time ago there was a famous eating match at a village in Yorkshire, hetween two men, named GUBBINS and MUGGINS, which caused a great deal of interest in the neighborhood, and a countryman leaving the place a little before the match was de cided, was stopped by almost every one on the road with "who heats? how does the match go on?" &c.—to which he answered, "Why. I doant exactly knaw-they say GUBBINS 'Il get it; but I think Muogins 'll beat 'un yet. for when I leaft, he was oanly two geese and a toorkey behind him."

> DRABBARARA OBITUARY.

DIED, at his late residence in Queen-Anne's county, on Thursday last, after a short illness, the Hon. ROBERT WRIGHT, Associate Judge of the 2d judicial district of Maryland.

Wanted to Hire, A NEGRO WOMAN, That can come recommended Ap-

ply at this Office. Sept 11.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias is sued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene ments, of Christopher L. Gantt, at suit of George Barber, surviving obligee of John Barber, I have seized and taken in execution, all those tracts or parcel of lands whereon the said Christopher L. Gantt now resides, called White's Hall, part of the An gles, and Lug Ox, containing two hun dred and forty five and a half acres of land, more or less. This land is in a high state of cultivation, having been improved in the best manner, with clover and plajeter. The buildings consists of a commodious dwelling house, with every other necessary building a farm may require. Also all the stock, horses, cattle, sheep and hoggs, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, also a number of valuable slaves, Men and Women. together with all the crops now on the premises, consisting of corn. tobaceo, wheat, oats, fodder, &c. &c. and on Thursday the 5th day of October next, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property without re-serve, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid Sale to sommence at 11 o'clock pre-R Welch, of Ben. Shor. cisely. A. A. County

Notice to Voters

Agreeably to the provisions of a law passed at December Session 1825, entitled "An act to provide for the instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state" the judges of the elections are required to ask every voter, at the time of his voting, whether he is for or against the establishment of primary schools?

By order,

R. I) Cowman, Clk. Corporation of Annapolis. Sept. 14

Wanted to Hire

For the year 1827, four good hands to work on a farm, for which a liberal price will be given For further par-ticulars enquire of Mr. George Shaw, merchant Annapolis, or the subscri ber two miles from South River Per-John Loster.

Notice.

By visting of a decree of the Honourable Chancellor of Maryland, the subscribers will offer for sale, on the premiles, on Friday the eight day of premises, on Friday the eight day of October next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, all that tract or spaced of land, lying in South River Neck, in Anni-Arundel county, late the property of Col. Richard Harwood, deceased, and now in the possession of Mr. Benjamin Harwood, accounted the next of the three tracts. composed of parts of the three tracts. wiz: Harwood containing about 239, acres Haslin 61 acres & Linthicum's Walks, 22 acres The premises will be shown by Mr. Benjamin Harwood, living adjoining. This place is situated on Rhode River, which abounds with fish, eysters and wild fowl. At the same time & place they will offer fifty-nine acres of land, being a part unsold of the land heretofore offered in June list. This part adjoins the land of Doct. William Murray and James Deale, fr. They will also offer one Negro Man and Woman, advanced in years, and one Young Negro Woman. Terms of sale, one half of the purchase money payable in twelve months and the balance in twentyfour months, with interest therean

from the day of sale.

Rd Harwood, of Tho.

Henry H. Harwood

Trustees.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honour-able the Chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber, as trustee, will expose to public sale, on Tuesday the 31st October next, at the house of Mrs. Hall, on the premises, all the real estate of the late Doct. Joseph Hall, deceased, viz One tract of land containing ahout 284 acres, lying on Pattxent river, just above the Governor's bridge, in Anne Arundel county. This land is valuable being finely wooded, and about 60 to 80 acres of which is valuable Percoson land The improvements are a small dweiling house and other out houses with two good Tobic. co houses This land is susceptible of improvement by the use of cover and plaster, and will be divided to suit purchasers if required. Also one other tract of land lying on the Patux. ent River, just below the Governor's Bridge, containing about 242 acres, the improvements on which are a good dwelling house, kitchen, corn house, stable andother out houses. The soil of this land is light, but is kind, and produces corn, rye and tobacco, and has also a sufficiency of wood and timber

for the support of ita

The terms of see are—A credit of
twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with good and sufficient security, to be approved of by the trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, the subscriber as trustee is authorised to execute s deed or deeds for the same-Sale to

commence at 11 o'clock A. M. John Iglehart, Trustee. The creditors of the late Dr. Joseph Hall are requested to lodge their chims with the register in chancery, within 4 months from the day of sale,

John Iglehart, Trustee. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Dorsey, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate farment.

Mortimer Dorsey, Adm'r.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose at public sale on Tuesday the 17th of October next, at the late residence of Colonel Richard Dorsey, PART OF THE PERSONAL ESTATE of said Dorsey. The terms of saie will be a credit of six months for all sums above twenty dollars, on the purchaser giving hand and security for the payment of the same with interest from the day of sale. All sums under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10

o'clock. Affertimer Dorsey, Adm'r.

In Chancery,

September 9, 1826. Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Richard Harwood, of Thos. and Henry H. Harwood, trustees for the sale of the mortgaged estate of Col. Richard Harwood, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be share to the contrary before the 9th day on November next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspagers, before the 9th day of Octo-ber maxt. The report states the stmount of sales to be 315,286 37.

Tree copy, -Hampy Waters. Test: Rog. Cur. Cer.