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eat Captain won for his t subjects that was ever contemplation of man is ius to emerge from obof nature to assert the nobility. Jackson went alone:—he went forth int, he grappled the ob-

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he price of his treacheon of my conduct and myself on the country, are," and all I ask is a a not the friend of Mr. is of political ambition, on, distrust me in all neasure upon which, in

neasure upon which, in legislative duty, I have be considered upon its out any reference to its sers.

times a candidate for mes you have accepted, averejected me. When it hands, whatever your shall not complain, but my your a preference he. In the evening a general illumination in place, and the towers and walls of the fre in were wholly covered with hops, so all their forms and angles were disse-iren at an immense distance, and the prem your winfidence be-we John Quincy Adams f Statesmen, or the pu-because I do believe has rendered services rabian Nights.

The Spanish Government manifest are deal of unexpious on the subject of the fituguese Constitution. One Portugue A bassador at Madia v varioreparing to five grand entertainment at an hotel, in conquence of the change of government in country, but he was pravailed upon to give prise intention, lest the peace of the bps ish capital might be disturbed.

Six hundred females taken by the Turk at Missoloughi, were sold at the sixe maket at Alexandria, at £12 a piece.

Sir Walter Scott has sold his house in dinburgh, and the most of his furnium, at taken lodgings. He writes for any period at that pays well, and is resolved to clearge his debts. He very bonourably fuses to make any composition.

Cataringous at Ostina 2 lite of Sept. give abount of a tremendous explosion with two logics in that city, on the morning the 19th of a magazine of gunpowder, wis destroyed, and injured a great part of a houses, and killed a considerable number persons. its highest honours can use I do not believe him urer without merit, and and only elevated in the le by a fortunate acci-do believe him to be an sound statesman, an ac-in, and an incorruptible al connexion with you ive years, and when it ved, the consciousness illwill would be the

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ly drew a comparison between its via beauties and the pleasures of pristal to contrasting those of ambition and pa-with the more gaudy flowers of the par-re, which look better at a distance than on a nearer approach.—He said this to turnly with a managers in the said this to

turally, with a manner so simple, solace so mild, that it was impossible to see if attempt at display of any kind. Undersa

ing that I was a foreigner, he hoped that was as much pleased with the county he was; observed, that it was a county

the many, and not for the few; which gi

freedom to all, and power to note, in whi happiness might better be found than a other, and in which he was well pleas that his lot was now east.

"The character of this exile seems to hearth and in the character of this exile seems to hearth."

much marked for humanity & benevolese He is peculiarly attentive to sufferers of own nation—I mean of France: is careful

provide work for the poorer emigrants to others affords lodging, and often mon to a considerable amount. His kindness h

of course, been imposed upon, in some ca

so flagrantly, then he is now learning cumspection, though he does not suffer liumanity to be chilled. This I lear

from his American neighbours. Heft Co Survillier, satisfied that nature had form

him for the character he now wears,

that fortune had rather spited him in ma-ing him the brother of the ambitious Nap leon."

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

On Thursday the packet ship Silas Ri ards, Capt. Holdridge, arrived at the por New-York, from Liverpool, from when she sailed on the 25th of September. this vessel we have received, says the Da

September, with great splendour, the ar-duke Constantine was present, and joined the procession.

gious blaze of light which played around domes and minarcis, seemed to be a real tiou of the delightful imaginings—the sionary descriptions—of the tales in the

FROM FRANCE.

rabian Nights. 👙

TO DROVERS. We are authorised to offer the use of a god three quarter-acre lot, substantially enclosed, in a convenient part of this city, ganileusly, for the accommodation of any general part of hogs or cattle, that may be brought a this city to market. The first applicant p have the preference.

Maryland Wagette.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1826.

ANNAPOLIS:

We have seen a Peer, grown in a gentle-ma's garden in this city, which weighed two pounds ten ounces.

Richard W. Ringgold, esq. is a candidate to represent Kent county of the next Legishure, a vacancy having accurred in the delegition from that counte, by the death of Jseph Mana, esq. who was inember elect.

The frigate buift ship Baltimore, Capt. F. The frigate built suip partimore, Capt. F. Bachann, sailed from her anchorage above his port on Munday evening last for Rio Janeiro. Passengers—J. C. Oliveira, Brarfan Secretary of Legation, and Lady; apt. Faustino of the Brazilian Navy, and sont lessrs. Richard A. Stout and Geo. W. Dobhin, of lisitimore: Mrs. Bannister, Dr. De Lyand Mr. Joseph Eckford, of New-York.

## P. E. CONVENTION.

The Special Convention of the Protestent Episcopal Church which assembled in Philadelphia last week adjourned on Friday without electing an Assistant Bishop for the without electing an Assistant Bishop for the docess of Pennsylvania. The Rev. William M Meade of Virginia, and the Rev. Bird Wilson, of Pennsylvania, were the only person nominated for that station, the former of whom received 27 votes and the latter & when Bishop White who presided, dedeed there was no election, on the ground that \$1 delegates being present, 27 were as constitutional majority. The convenextaconstitutional majority. The conven-conrecommended the subject to the next One of the delegates declined voting

COURT OF APPEALS.

Thursday, October 26th. - The argument S. S. T. Ringgold, vs. Mary Ringgold, et I. was continued by Tuney and Jones for he Appellants in reply.

Friday, October 27th.—The argument in the same case was further continued by the and Wirt (Attorney-General U. S.) for the Appellants, in reply.

Saurday, October 28th.—Wirt (Attorney-

General of U. S.) continued the argument frithe Appellants, in reply in the above

Charles Carroll Harper and Robert Wilson. imior, esquires, of the city of Baltimore,

Andrew Monday, October 30th.—The argument is \$3 T. Ringgold vs. Mary Ringgold, et al. wisconcluded by Wirt (Attorney-General U.S.) for the Appellants, in reply.

The argument in the case of Mary Ring-gil, et al. ss. S. & T. Ringgold (No. 92,) enacross appeal from the decree of the Cont of Chancery, in the preceding case, was commenced by Mayer for the Appel-

Tuesday, October 31st .- The argument in the last case was continued by Mayer for the Appellants, and by Jones for the Ap-

Wemesday, November 1st .- The argument in the preceding case was further con-fined by Jones and Tuney, for the Appel-

October 10, 1836. To the Editor of the Md. Gazette.

har Sir,

I have not been able to ascertain the fate There not been able to ascertain the fate of the law of Public instruction in all the counties, but have seen enough to justify the innexed petition of which copies have lensent to several of the counties who the majorities against the law, and it is detail that they may be generally circulated at the publish the petition.

Advertiser, files of London paper is to evening of the 23d of September and Lings of the 25th.

To the General Assembly of Maryland.

The undersigned inhabitants of the control of the 25th. the adopted the law of Public Instruction,—thit, by section 25 of that law, the present facts, for free schools, are included in and congoce a part of the Februes to be assigned and appropriated for the support of Primary Schools, and that such counties as have giver a majority against their establishment are not only shut out, and deprived of all the beachts of these schools, but of all part of the present funds—all share of the funds appropriated by the resolution, No. 18, of the hit session, is limited at one hundred and fifty thousand sollars, a large proportion of which, it is undented to the provisions of the mid resolution and of all participation in future assignments for the support of Pricary Schools: Sud, confidently believing that if the merits of the system had been undented and appreciated a vast mejapity of this county would

dar it the merits of the system had been unsertioned and appreciated a rast majarity of this county would have voted for its stablement; they, therefore, pray that a law may pass to admit our county to an equal participation of all the benefits of Public Insertion and applications of all the benefits of Public Insertion. perficipation of all the benefits of Public In-truction, as contemplated by the law, and as equal portion of the money appropriated, and bereafter to be assigned for the support of Primary Schools, or, at all events, that at whis voted for the law, and those who fra this petition, their children and poste-ity, may not be excluded from its beneficial operation—And your petitioners, as in duty board, will ever new.

board, will ever praye Mr. Seymour has been re-elected to the Senate of the U. S. by the Legislature of Yermon.

earthquare at 9t. jago de cuba.

Extract of a letter from St. Jago de Cuba, dated Sept. 21. 1826.

"We were visited on the morning of the lish inst. between 3 and 4 o'clock; with one with most as fid earthquakes that has been shift of the town was destroyed. The were too shocks, the second more series than the first, shid the duration of each ras about one minute. The moise resements the Sandwick statements of the Sandwick sandwick in Sandwick sandwick.

bled the rumbling of heavy locked very managed over a paved archivay, and finance with a tremendour explosion like the simultaneous discharge of an immense number, of cannou. The confusion was unexampled—man, women and children suddenly leaving their beds and running in every directions some with tittle clothing on, macy entirely naked. The most pittlut cries and shricks were heard from these terrified people, who were to be seen running to the Cathedral, and offering up the hurried devotious of the moment, some were suplified with fear, rome crossing and beating themselves with great tail, others calling, loudly on the Priests to assist them with their prayers and hally water, indeed it seemed that most of them thoughtoft and saked the aid of their creator for the first time in their lives. It was generally submand from the weather being so close and alway, that a repetition of the shock would ake place. This however did not occur, and the priests have attributed this special Providence to the efficacy of their prayers. After the agitation had in some measure subsided, large tubs and bathing vessels were filled with water, which being blessed by the priests, the superstitious part of the people immediately got into the consecrated element & remained for nearly an hour up to their necks in the water, supposing that it would protect ed for nearly an hour up to their necks in the water, supposing that it would protect them from another shock.

them from another shock.

"But few houses were thrown down, no lives lost, and the slamage was comparative-ly trifling. Numbers of large fish were observed jumping and playing about the vessels in the harbour, just before the shock."

From the Boston Courier. GEN. JACKSON

In another part of our paper we have placed a letter from Gen. Jackson to the editor of the Kentucky Argus. The editor of the U.S. Gazette says he "regrets that so distinguished an individual as General Jackson, tinguished an individual as General Jackson, should think it necessary to write such an extraordinary letter." Without-feeling any special partiality to General Jackson, or any very strong desire that he should succeed in the next presidential election, we must be the next presidential election, we must be permitted to say that there appears to be no reason why he should not have written such a letter. At least, those who would censure him for doing it, manifest no great regard for consistency, when they view not only with complacency, but with high approbation, the "letters" and speeches written and pronounced by those who are opposed to General Jackson. Perhaps the friends of General J. might, with equal propriety, ex-General J. might, with equal propriety, ex-press their "regrets that so distinguished an individual" as Mr. Clay, should think it neindividual" as Mr. Clay, should think it necessary to write such extraordinary letters as he wrote to his constituents, soon after he accepted the office of Secretary of State, the reward of his political trimming;—or that he should traver over the western country, partaking in barbecues, and all other sort of jollifications, and making speeches quite as extraordinary as the letter of General Jackson;—or that he should repeat, at a dinner in Virginia, the stale and inconclusive arguments that have been urged in his justification till the bind sickens with the loathsomeness of the reiteration or that he justification till the finind sickens with the loathsomeness of the reiteration; or that he should think it necessary, dignified, or even witty, to say "in conclusion, I beg leave to offer a toast, which, if you are as dry as I am, will, I hope, be acceptable, for the sake of the nine if not the acceptable. of the wine, if not the sentiment."

We have no expectation that New-York will go for Mr. Adams, and if Pennsylvania continues in the opposition there will be no want of landmarks to guide the ship of state. As long as New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor gia, and Tennessee act together, there will be no difficulty in persuading other states to join in the work of reform.—N. Y. Enq.

From the Easton Gazette of Oct. 28. EASTERN SHORE INDIAN CORN CROP.

The crop is now in a condition to make some fair calculations on it.—In Talbot, and we believe generally on the Eastern Shore, the crop is a plentiful oue, though not a very great one—In fact it is impossible for us to have a very great crop with a dry August, let the other portion of the year be however good. There are some of our light, rich, loamy land that have as much corn on them as they can hear—on the other rich and imas they can bear—on the other rich and im-proved lands the crop is good, but there is a great deal of land that often produces pret-ty well that is bally off this year—it could not stand the spring drought and that of Au-

pool to the 25th.

The political intelligence by this am is not very interesting. The Emperw Bussia was crowned at Moscow on the king September, with great splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour, the Arc that, by section 25 of that law the splendour that of August 100.

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The undersigned inhabitants of — counties, and is a rarity every where — more of the growing 100 and 100 an was ever known, and the Kastern Shore will not supply more corn at market in the spring and summer of 1827, than was supplied at the same seasons in 1826. A very lat 12 o'clock. current opinion among some of our best calculators is that the supply will not be so

> SCENE AT AN ICELANDIC CHURCH. SCENE AT AN ICELANDIC CHURCH.
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> The scene at an Icelandic church, on a Sunday, is said by a traveller, to be of a singular and interesting kind. The little edifice, constructed of wood and turf, is aituated, perhaps, amid the rugged ruins of a stream of lava, or beneath mountains that are covered with never melting snows, in a spot where the mind almost sinks under the silence and desolation of surrounding nasilence and desolation of surrounding nasilence and desolation of surrounding na-fund. After the localanders assemble to per-form the duties of religion. A groupe of male and female peasants may be seen gath-ered about the church, waiting the arrival of their, pastor, all habited in their best attire after the manner of the country, their children with them, and the horses which brought them from their respective houses, grazing quietly around the little assembly. The arrival of a newcomer is welcomed by every one with the kiss of salutation; and every one with the kiss of salutation; and the pleasures of social intercourse, so rarely enjoyed by the Icelanders, are happily connected with the occasion which sumpons them to the discharge of religious duties. The priest makes his appearance among them as a friend he salutes, individually, each member of he flack, and stoops down to give his almost parental kiss to the little ones who are the property of kindness performed, they all go together to the house of prayer.

Them in accepted and corrected list of the late, me present members of the Imperial Parlament elected to represent freland, it soperant that 64 are for Cataside Emancipation, 28 against it, and the voter of eight doubtful. Of the County members, 44 are for, 15 against, and four doubtful of the City members 9 are for, and 2 against, and of the Borough members 11 are for, 10 against, and 4 doubtful. When the state of the representation and the limitation of the exercise of the right of suffrage are taken into account, the above, statement exhibits, in no doubtful manner, the public opinion of Ireland.—Dem. Press.

We understand that Mr. Henry Wright we understand that Mr. Henry Wright, one of the Engineer's employed upon the Chesapeake and Délaware fland, and Son of Judge Wright, the principal Engineer, was killed at the Canal, on Wednesday afternoon last. He was leading his horse over a rough piece of ground, when he stumbled and fell, the horse stepped upon his breast in consequence of which, he expired in thir-ty minutes. [Del. Gaz.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

A person asking how it happened that many beautiful ladies took up with but indifferent husbands, after many fine offers, was thus antly answered by a mountain maiden. A young friend of hers requested her to go into a delightful canebrake, and there get him the handsomest reed. She must get it in once going through without turning. She went, and coming out, brought him quite a mean reed. When he asked her if that was the handsomest she saw? "Oh no," she replied, "I saw many finer as I went along, but I kept on, in hopes of a much better, un

then I was obliged to take up with any one I could find." Count Pahlen, formerly minister plenipotentiary of Russia to the United States, has been appointed Governor of Odessa, and since the departure of Count Worontzoff for Akerman, has acted as governor general of the provincess of New Russia and Bessarabia. He left, in this country, a number of friends who will rejoice in his elevation.

## PROPERTURA OBITUARY.

Died, on the 12th inst. at Wrentham (Mass.) LEVI MARCY, Esquire, at the advan-ced age of 85 years, as distinguished by his genius as by his venerable and benevolent character. He was the Father of the late

character. He was the Father of the late learned and eloquent Dr. Maxer, of South Carolina, formerly so well known and beloved in this town. Prov. Gaz.

—, In Fayal on the 2d Sept of apnplexy, John Darner, Esq. Consul General of the United States for the Azores. He was a native of Boston, and son of Dr. Dabney, who removed to Connecticut at the comwho removed to Connecticut at the com-mencement of the Revolutionary War. Mr. D. had resided, with his family, at Fayal upwards of twenty years.

> Chancery Sale OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery the subscriber will expose to public sale on the premises, on Wednesday the 22d day of November inst if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter-parts of several tracts of land whereof Mary Dorsey died seiz ed, called Best Success, Wright's Dividend, Point Lookout, Rockhold's Purchase, and Hunting Quarter, supposed to contain in the wnole about 274 acres These lands lie on Curtis's creek, on the Patapseo River, and is near or adjoins the residence of Amasa Linthicum It is deemed un necessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presum, ed those inclined to purchase will yiew the premises. Terms of Sale-One third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the rati-fication thereof, and the balance to be paid within 12 months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with approved security. Sale to commence

Louis Gassaway. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry write of fieri facias, issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenemen's, of James Nicholson, at suit of John Beard, William O'Hara use of James Shaw, and John Beard and Susannah Nicholson, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract of land whereon the said James Nicholson now resides, called Hickory Hills and Indian Range, containing 144 acres of land, more or less, also one Negro Man by the name of Tom. and one Girl named Prise, and on Wednesday the 22d day of Nov. inst. at the court house in the city of An napelis, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for eash, to satisfy the dabt due as a foresaid. Sale to commence at eleven oclock.

R. Welch of Ben. R Welch of Ben. Shif. A. A. county. Nov 2

An Overseer Wanted

A person that can come well re-commend for character and qualifica-tion, and without family. Apply to terms apply to Susan Berber. Nov. 2.



ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON. Has been re-elected Governor of New Jersey by the Legislature of that

GEORGIA ELECTION. The following persons have been e

lected in their respective districts, to represent this State in the 20th Congress of the United States, to wit: 1st District Edward P. Tatinall,

John Forsyth, Wiley Thompson, . 41 Wilson Lumpkin, Charles B. Haynes, Toinlinson Fort, John Floyd.

Alexandria Oct. 30. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Tennessee, to his friend in Alexan-

dria. HORRID MURDER.

Sevier County, Oct. 16, 1826. On Monday night last Col. Perry, the Clerk of Sevier County, was most barbarously butchered in his bed. The following are the circumstances of the case, as nearly as I have been able to ascertain them. About two o'clock A. M. the perpetrator of the bloody deed, having passed through two outer doors, entered the chamber where Col. P. and his wife were sleeping, and with til I had got on nearly through, and the edge of a small axe, or large toma-hawk, struck him on the head with such violence, that it penetrated the scull into the brain, which afterwards oozed through the wound.

Mrs. Perry, being awakened by the blow, or some noise in the room, saw a man go out, who she believes, judging from the indistinct view she had of him, had his sleeves rolled up. Placing her hand on her husband, she found that his face was covered with blood. Some minutes clapsed before he recovered from the effects of the blow so as to be able to speak.

He lived however, until the after-noon of the succeeding Friday; and in the mean time, when not suffering under severe convulsions, with which he was frequently seized, was rational and capable of conversing intelligibly

Col. Perry—who was in the prime of life—had been a representative in the Senate of the Tennessee Legislature, and was a gentleman of the highest respectability. Besides a mourning widow, he has left behind him a family of five or six children to deplore his premature loss.

A certain John Nichels, formerly of Va. has been apprenended on suspi-cion of his being the murderer. It was proven before the magistrate by whom Nichols was committed, that he had repeatedly, at sundry times and places, declared a determination to kill Col. P. in consequence of the latter having charged him with clandestinely dealing with his slaves."

## Hirelings Wanted.

Wanted at the Alum and Copperas Works, on the Magnify River, for the year 1827. TWELVE good HANDS, for whom liberal wages will be given. payable half yearly. Apply at the Works, or to Mr. Joseph Sands, at Annapolis. Nov 7.

Valuable Negroes FOR SALE. The subscriber will offer at public

sale, at the Quarter Farm of the late Dr. Matthias Hammond, lying on the head of Severn, on Saturday the 25th day of November, instant, between THIRTY and FORTY Valuable Negroes consisting of Men, Women and Chil dren, part of the personal estate of the said Dr Hammond. Also Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Cows, Corn, Hay, Pod der, Tobacco, and farming Utensils.
Some of this property will be sold on
a credit of six months, the purchaser
giving bond; with approved security, and some of it will be sold for cash.
The terms of sale, whether for cash
or on a credit, will be distinctly stated as each respective article is offered, but in all cases where the amount of purchase does not exceed twenty dollars, the cash hay be required.

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Nov. 2 1826.

For Sale. The subscriber will sell at Private

Schooner Packet Commodore John Rodgers. She is lying at the wharf of the Messes Bar bers, and may be examined by those who wish to purchase.

John Barber, of Geo.

For Sale or Rent

That part of the real estate of the late George Hogarth, esq. lately advertised for sale, being 3402 acres of land, binding on Herring Bay. Peases sion will be given immediately. For

Jawis Noth, Trustee Nov. S.



The subscriber having delivered the Accounts of City Taxes due for the present year, respectfully requests those who have not paid, to call at the store of Mr. Richard Ridgely, and make payment. In my absence Mr. Richard Ridgely is authorised to receipt for the same.

D. Ridgely, Collector.

No. 2, 1826

In Chancery,

Ordered, That the sale made and reported by John J Donaldson, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Thomas Tillard, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 23d day of December next; provided a copy of this order he inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers before the 23d day of November next. The reand plantation sold for \$7 per acre, and a small unimproved tract sold for #6 371 p. scre.

True Copy, Test.

Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can. Oct. 26.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 16th November next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of John Linthicum, in South River Neck.

## The Personal Estate

of said Linthicum, consisting of Stock. Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, the Crop now on the ground, &c. Terms of Sale-for all sums over twenty dollars, a credit of six mouths will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the day of saleall sums of or under twenty dollars. the cash to be paid. Sale to com-

Willson Waters, Admr.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciae issued 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 obliges 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 Angles and Lug Ox, containing two hundred and forty five and a half acres of fand, more or less. This land is in a high state of cultivation, having been improved in the best manner, with clover and plaister. The buildings consist of a commodious dwelling house, with every other necessary building a farm may require. Also all the stock, horses, cattle, slicep and hoge, 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, tobacco, wheat, cats, fodder, &c &c and on Monday the 20th day of November 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 commence at half pest 16

o'clock precisely.

R. Welch, of Ben Shff,
A, A, County.

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, a.e. gainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Caleb Marriott, at suit of Charles Waters, adm'r of E-phraim Marriott, for the use of Charles and Jacob Waters and Chas. Duvall use of William Beckett, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract of land whereon the said Marriott now resides, called Duvall's Delight, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less. Also sundry Stock, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, and one Negro Boy by the name of John, and on Tuesday the 21st day of November next, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash to satisfy the debt due as aforesuid. Sale to commence at cleven

o'clock,

R. Weich, of Ben. Shift.

Oct 26.

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 parichlars enquire of Mr. George Shaw, merchant Annapolis, or the subscriber two miles from South River Fer-

John Lester. Sept. 14, D