Kaluable Woodland

POR SALE.

ern River, and 18 from the city timeret 177 acres - 15 from the

property, and monty county in property, and monty county out and help in more when a ry. To improve ment a ry.

ale of Land for Cash

To be sold for CASH, at Pable alo, on Saturday the third day of

TWO TRAUTS OF LAND

ing on, Esveria River five mile our the city of Annapolis, and epot uous to each other. The one called radsum and the other Asphi-picovers, the two tracts contin-tured hundred and twenty acres be

nereabout: John Camden whe live

in the tand, will show it to any per-on-mellined sto-purch used The sale o being Mr. Huster's Hotel Mr.

o be at mr.

lichard J. Crabb will attend the me,
and is authorised to receive the cash
and will receive in payment good as
gotfable. Notes, with two indorier,
and addiscountable at the Fir-

Chancery Sale and

Lonis Gassaway, Trustee.

December Term, "

ha distribution of the estate will he

grade under the court's direction &

the second Tuesday in April next

DECISIONS A

Marpland Gazette.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

## MISCELLANY.

rom Ackerman's 'Forget me Not.' THE ATTACKED ESCORT.

A SPANISH SCENE.
In 1810, I was in the French ervice, and ordered with my reginent to Bayonne. Frequent conays were sent forward into Spain, ufficiently numerous to keep off he Guerillas; and to one of those I ras attached on its way to Andaluia. Our convoy was strong; a prise of infantry, dragoons and arllery, escorting a long train of and will receive in payment good as gotiable. Notes, with two Indones, and the payable and discountable at the Pinmers Bank of aryland. The sin to command the payable of clock and the payable of the pa aggons with stores. Our march raggons with stores. Our march has through a fine part of the sountry, and in the finest season of the year—the close of spring. We proceeded slowly, and had full leiure to enjoy the landscape. The spanish String realizes all those deas of brauty, those skies of cloud-By virtue of a decree of the Corn of Chancery, the subscriber will a pose to public sele, at Hunter Ta-vern, in the city of Anuspolis, and vern, the subscriber of Persons less blue & splendid sunshine, those blossomed fields, & light and delirurdsy the 10th day of Perser next, all the right title and interest of Susannah Elliott, formerly Susanah ious airs, that in other lands are carcely more than the language of oetry.
The convoy moved with the usu-Nicholson, in and to a tract or pane

whereof John Nicholson, died seind called Beard's Hibitation, lying sel being in Anne Arundel county. Als sundry articles of personal property of sale—Cash to be pild the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof. Sale to commence articles on the ratification thereof. nusquet, the column closed; our nountain voltiguers and light inantry were sent up the hills, to urn the flank of the Spaniards; and, apart from the loss of lives,

Anne Arundel County, Orphins
Court January 8th 1827
Ordered That Thomas J. Hill'sdeministrator of Jesse Beitch, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased girl natice, by advertisements to be in he scene was often in the highest egree striking and picturesque. legree striking and picturesque.

In this mode we passed on till re reached the Sierra Morena. There the badness of the roads, which had been neglected from the commencement of the war, broke a misiderable number of our wag tons; and as we had now reached a country completely in the power of werted in the Maryland Gractic and Bal imore Gazette, once in each of hix successive weeks, to the legal in presentatives of the said Jesse Leitz ountry completely in the power of ur troops, the officer in command hought better to move forward with the main body, than linger for heir repair. Some hundred men In testimony that the foregoing is true copy taken from the proceedings of the stream court. I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of my office, this is in different true that the man affix the seal of my office, this is in different true that the seal of my office, this is in different true that the seal of the se ere left behind to escort them. with orders to follow to a town hree marches off, which was to be he head quarters of the convoy. had been taken ill, and remained with the wagenos; the delay, how-Thos. H. Hall, Reg Wills ver, was trifling, and in twenty A. A. County. our hours we were on the road athe escort, in order to make up our lost time, took it into his ead to move by a narrow forest oad, instead of that through the oen country, which made a circuit f some extent. I observed to him

Court of Appeals of Maryland ANT AND PUBLISHED FOR LA THE DECISIONS of the hazard of this route; he gave me ivily to understand, that I was not then at the head of my regiment. I said no more, and we lunged into the forest. For some lunged into the forest, the forest than the MARYLAND
To be Reported by Themen Harris
Raquire, Clerk of the Court of p.
poble, and Heyer of Jeleston.
Educate, Attorney of Line.
These Declaides will form a same quariou of the first volume of Reports and Johnson, which closes with seat 1505. It is proposed to phile the Declaidon in a Sarrise of Number and Long twenty five pages, and minibers to contain see two than one as the full and compilers lands. In made of publication is in concept to the full and compilers lands. In made of publication is in concept proposed a drantages when the full and compilers lands. In made of publication is in concept to the full and compilers lands. In made of publication is in concept to the full and compilers had a feeded preference in that of publication in the Reports, and so not more than numbers will so published in a moment of the price of each manners the mombers will and be so as a felt.

The price of cach manners in the work are received at GEO 14.
Subscriptions in the full of the respective Offices.

The Price of this State. me all went on well, but the forest rew thicker, the road narrower and more broken, and at last a rove of oaks brought us almost a stop. We here found our adanced dragnons, who waited for ne column, that they might not be ntangled alone in the grove. We ad scarcely worked ourselves a ozen yards among the trunks and ppse, when an advanced sharphooter fired, and in a moment afr we saw men with muskets in heir hands running round us. heir number increased rapidly nd we soon had them in every direction—front, flanks and now found ut his mistake, and had nothing o do but to get out of it as well as could. The Column had halfed e could. The Column had halted t once. The infantry were posted t its head and in the rear of the aggons; the sharpshooters formed ae on each side from front to rear; ad the dragoons were pushed late a wood, on both sides of the road, t twenty paces off, to act as skir-ishers.

The fig. had already begun, and be rnemy had all the advantagemight single us out as he pleas-

thers.

some of our dragoous tumbled from their horses, while others galloped back to us wounded. Platoons of infantry were advanced to support them, and they soon began to feel the effects of the fire. Our next experiment was to send thirty dragoons to cut down every thing before them. They charged gallantly, but they could not cut down oaks and closs of a hundred years' growth, and in a few minutes we saw about one half of the troop gallop back again, fol

lowed by a shout and a shower of balls.

We were now situated awkwardly enough, and in fact had nothing for it but fighting. The commandant was a good officer, though he had entered the wood; and the sol diers fired desperately. We made our way losing men continually, still we got on, until we came to an abattis of trees, in the very heart of the forest. Here we fought for life and death; the enemy, though only peasants, were hold pair and carnage that we broke through the barrier; wound our way through the forest, and saw the light of heaven. This cost us nearly all our waggons, two thirds of our escort, the commandant a sovere wound in the knee, and me a hall in the shoulder.

This was an unlucky affair, and it left us all in ill humour- We moved on determined to try no more short cuts; and about half a league further saw another grove. all shrank at the sight; but above the trees we saw, at a turning of the road, the chimneys of a chateau. This, of course, would afford quarters for the officers, an hospital for the wounded, and plunder for the rest. I now remonstrated on the necessity of losing no more time; but the commandant's wound had made him outrageous, and the sight of Spanish property was not easily resisted among our troops at that period. So it was determined to try what was in the inside of the chateau.

We left the few carriages that remained to us in the road and sent our sharpshooters up the grand avenue, a state-There was not a soul to be seen in the house; the windows were closed; and, but that the dogs barked fiercely, we should have thought the whole had been visited by the plague. The soldiers hammered the great door with the butt ends of their musquets, flung stones at the windows, and at last began to fire at the shutters. All was useless. At length as we we were beginning to lay faggots against the door, a small window was opened, and a man's voice inquired—(what we wanted?"

One of our officers, who had served in Spain, answered. that we wanted to get in and have some refreshments and rest. The voice replied, and bade us go to a farm house in sight, where we should find provisions. "No," said the officer, othat is not enough, open the door, or we will get in in spite of you."

"You shail not get in," said the voice. "We have force

enough to defend ourselves; retire at your peril."

This defiance put the troops in a rage. They looked on it as an insolent challenge; and while some of them prepared to scale the windows, others ran off to bring up our guns to burst open the door. The commandant, however, would not allow them to be used, in the fear of bringing the Guerillas upon him again. At length they broke open the door with the levers of the guns. As it fell in, a line of filty men drawn up in the court within fired a voiley, that cnocked down one half of those in front. The rest fell back for a moment; but the whole corps now rushed on, and fi.led the court before the Spaniards had time to reload. A few of them were killed on the spot, but the greater part made good their retreat into the chateau, and from that into the grounds; where our soldiers, as soon as they saw the furniture of the rooms, did not think it worth their while to follow them.

I was extremely grieved at this whole affair; and indignant and pained as I was at so much unnecessary evil. I was led, partly by curiosity and partly by a wish to be of what service I could to the unfortunate people of the house. to enter the court, and see what was going forward. At this time the first attack was over, and the soldiers had gained possession of the apartments above; but there was still a scene going on that I shall never forget. Some of the Spaniards had either been unable, or disdained, to retreat, and at the further end of the court, against a wall of a chapel, stood six or seven men who seemed determined to die. They had made a little breast work of some lose wood, and from behind this they kept up a regular discharge. I remarked among them a very noble looking man, in an embroidered cloak, who appeared to be their master; and beside him a boy of fifteen or sixteen, who cried out continually, "Kill kill the French!" This lasted a few minutes, and we lost some men at every discharge, till, at last, our soldiers, infuriated at this defence by a handful of servants, rushed forward; seven or eight took aim together at the master, and fired. I saw the boy fall at the moment: the master staggered a few paces back, and then advancing, flung himself beside the body. The servants at this sight lost courage, threw away their arms, and, springing upon the pieces of wood, climbed over the wall, and made their escape through the gardens; our soldiers offering them no interruption, as the resistance was finally at an end, and they were anxious only to share the plunder with their comrades in the chateau. My servant and I ware now the only persons in the court; and I was so much shocked and disgusted with the whole scene of rapine and cruelty, that I did not know whether to advance or retire. I saw the court covered with dead, and felt the natural shudder of every man, not altogether hardened, at beholding death in such a shape, while the ear was filled with the shoutings and riot of plunder above. But as I gave a last look to the spot where those gallant and unfortunate Spaniards had made their last stand, I thought I saw a hand waved The first face that I saw was the boy's. It was turned upwards; and pale as it was, I think I never saw one so handsome. It still retained a slight expression of disdain, which gave a kind of loftiness to its extreme beauty, and reminded me, even in that moment, of the Belvedere Apollo. But he was totally dead. It was natural to feel something at such a sight. I continued almost involuntarily gazing on the face, till I was roused by seeing the figure at his side raise itself slowly from the ground, and sitting up, look me

ed, while we might take our revenge at the trees. We saw | in the face, saying in a low tone, "Barbarians is not this enough?" I absolutely felt as if an apparition had risen before me. The hollow voice, the large eyes nearly glaz-ed, and yet haughty and threatening, checked my breath. However, I made some steps towards the wounded man, in the idea of offering him assistance. He evidently miscon-ceived me; turning himself round with pain, clasped his arms over the boy, kissed his lips two or three times, and then looking up at me, seemed to await the mortal blow.

I was doubly shocked at this, and I believe a tear stole into my eye. I told him in Spanish that he was wrong in taking me for one of his murderers; that I was deeply grieved at all I saw: and that if I could not help those ound him, I might be of some service to, at least, himself. He fixed his eyes on me, and said, "You are a French-nan, and yet can feel!" It was no time to enter into ex-

planation; I merely replied. "I wished to take him from that place, and desired to know where my servant and I should carry him to shelter."

"It is too late. I am dying. If it were otherwise, I should not"—and he looked at his son's corpse—"at t is moment be so calin."

I still entreated him. "Well then," said be, "if you will do me this last kindness, have me carried into the chapel, where my place has been long prepared."

I raised him by the knees, my servant put his hands un der his head; and in this way we carried him gently to wards the chapel. It was then that I first saw that he was mortally wounded.

The door of the chapel was open, and there we laid down our melancholy burthen. Under all the depression of the moment, I could not help being struck with admiration, as I glanced round. The altar, columns, steps, were all of the finest marble, and the most exquisite sculpture. But, the most striking object was a monument of Carrara marble in the centre. It was a dome on four pillars, under which was a female figure lying on its side, with the head resting on the arm, as in deep sleep; the face and form were of exquisite loveliness. At the four corners of the monument were four large wax tapers burning; and a large black vel vet pall, which appeared to have been covering the figure that lay beside it on the ground.

The wounded gentleman was evidently exhausted by his last effort. I spoke to him, but he was unable to answer. As his aval countenance gradually assumed the calmness of d ath, I never saw any thing nobler. He could not be more than between forty and fifty. The large black eye, toe arched brow, the cheek slightly tinged with emotion. the mouth, moved with a faint smile, which seemed to say that all homan efforts were hopeless, yet he thanked me; all made up such a face as we see in the pictures of Titian or Da Vinci. It was the Spanish countenance in all its grandeur and all its melancholy.

I gave him some wine and water from my servant's can-

teen, and after an effort, he said in a dying too .
OSir. I had once a wife, an amiable creature! Heaven took her from me in the most unfortunate and painful manner. She was worthy of heaven; She died five years ago; I built this tomb for us both; lay me beside her."

I could not speak. He pressed my hand, and said again, Sir, I thank you for your feelings. If you will let me make one more request, it shall be my last. Bring the body of my boy, that I may look upen him once more and die with him beside me."

I shrank at this. The place was now entirely silent. The soldiers had either gone a vay or were busy in the remote parts of the chateau. There was nothing round me but graves and death. I felt an involuntary horror at going into the court, where I should see but bleeding bodies. will own that I felt a dimness come over my eyes, and shook like a woman.

The noble Spaniard would urge me no farther, he set up, lifted his clasped hands, and fixed his eyes on heaven, and after a struggle obviously of inward prayer, sunk back on the ground with a sigh that made me think that all was over. This awoke me: I went out, and with my servant, whom I found at the door, brought in the body of the boy, and placed it by his father's side.

While I was gazing on them as they lay together in their sad beauty, I saw the curtain of the altar rise slowly, and from under it peep an old man, who looked round him in great terror. I called to him to come forward, and promised him safety. He was an old servant of the family, and on secing the bodies, he was in an agony of grief flung himself on them, tore his white hair, and cursed as well be might, their murderers. As he clasped his master's hand I saw the eyes open; they were turned upon the boy's countenance, then on me. Lheard the lips whisper, "God bless the hand that brought us together!" then laying his arm round the boy's neck, and pressing his lips to his cheek, the spirit departed with a deep sigh.

The old servant and I knelt beside them, and, I believe. wept together.

Atter a while we heard the soldiers returning, we ros and covered the bodies with the pall from the temb. The chapel was now nearly dark, and the soldiers came in with lighted torches. They asked what was under the pall, and on being told, turned away with looks and gestures of genuine regret. They did not even look at the servant who stood close to me, expecting to be put to death, notwithstanding my assurances of safety.

The drums now beat, the plunder was gathered into the court, cars and wagons from the stables were loaded with the rich moveables of the mansion. I waited until all were on the march, then giving some money to the old man, and bidding him call the fugitive domestics to do the last honours to his masters, I walked with a melancholy heart through the deserted court, and followed the troops.

From the first rising ground I looked back upon the chateau, the moon wastouching its towers; and when I thought of what was below, I formed my fixed resolution of being a soldier no more.

A PLAGIARY PUNISHED.

The Georgia Legislature has docked off 2,508 dollars from Mr. H. Pulton's salary, as state engineer, on account of his publishing, as his own production, half a dozen pages of Rees' Cyclopedia.

## **PROCEEDINGS**

OF THE

## LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

WEDNESDAY, January 31, 1827.

Mr. Millhenny reported a bill, entitled. An act to contime in force the acts of assembly which would expire with the present session; which, being twice read, by special order, and passed, was sent to the senate for concurrence.

Petitions and memorials were this day presented, viz. By Mr. Turner, the memorial of Edward Parrish, of Baltimore county, a poor old soldier of the revolution, praying that his name may be placed on the pension list, eferred to the committe on pensions and revolutionary

And the petition of sundry inhabitants of Baltimore counr, praying the passage of an act to authorise the erection of a bridge over the Great Falls of Gunpowder, in said unty; referred to Messra. Turner. Price and Buchanan.

By Mr. Janes, the petition of Betsy Burriss, of Montgonery county, praying pecuniary relief; referred to the standing committee appointed to consider such applications.

By Mr. Maffitt, the petition of sundry citizens of Cecil

ounty, counter to the petition of sundry other citizens of said county, praying the repeal of a law passed at the last session to authorise the building of a bridge across the rier Susquehanna, at or near Havre De Grace; referred to he committee to whom was referred the petition to which bis petition is counter.

By Mr. Hard astle, the petition of sundry citizens of Caroline county, praying the passage of an act to authorise the cutting of a ditch for the purpose of draining cerair lands therein described; referred to Messrs. Hardcastle. Brown and Saulshury.

By Mr. Tidball, a petition from sundry citizens of Wash-

ington county, residing in the town of Williamsport, and its vicinity, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a bank to be located in the said town, and to be called I he Washington County Bank; referred to the same committee to

whom was referred a similar petition.

The speaker communicated to the house a report from he sheriff of Talbot county, containing a statement of tho amount of fees which were placed in his hands for collection by the several public officers therein mentioned, and of the abatements made therefrom respectively, for fees due by nsolvents and nonresidents, and also for commissions alowed on his collections, for each of the years 1825 and 825, transmitted in compliance with an order of this house of the fourth instant.

And also a report from the register of wills for Queen-Anne's county, containing a statement, on oath, as well of the amount of the fees that had accrued in his office, as of the amount thereof which he had received, and also of the amount thereof which was still due, for each of the years 1924, 1825 and 1926, transmitted in compliance with the order of this house of the tenth instant.

Which said reports were severally referred to the comnittee on ways and means.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1.

The house resumed the consideration of the special report of the committee on elections in the case of Samuel L. Rauleigh, esq. a delegate returned from Dorchester county. The Rev. Henry White, an Elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. John Bell, and the Rev. James Herron, witnesses, were called before the House and examined.

This examination having been concluded on the part of the nouse, Mr. Rauleigh stated, that he did not wish to avail himself of the privilege of asking the witnesses any further questions, either in person or by counsel, the said witnesses thereupon retired without the bar of the house.

Mr. Rauleigh having then again addressed the house in support

of his right to a seat as a member thereof, he, in obedience to the order adopted to regulate the course of proceeding on this subject, retired without the bar, when after debate, the question was propounded, Will the house concur in said report, and adopt the order therein contained?

The year and nays being required by seven members, were

taken and appeared a	s follow:	
	APPIRMATIVE.	
Messrs. Speaker	Denny	Barnes
Hawkins	Banning	Sappington,
Millard	Done	Farquhar
Gough	Denuis.	Hope
R. Thomas	Gibbons	Norris
Wilmer	Teackle	Sutton
Campbell	Goldsborough	Montgomery
Boon	Griffith	Keene
Ringgold	J. W. Thomas	Tyson
Stewart	Harlan	Stricker 3
Compton	Thompson	11411
Kent	Maffitt	Tidball
Linthicum	Beatl .	Newcomer
Brooke	Gantt '	Pitzhugh
Chapman	Speed	F. Hughes
Rogerson	Crabb	Peter
J. Hughes	Stevens	Janes
King	Nicholson	Lansdale
Price	Ridgaway	Ridgely
Buchanan	S. R. Smith	Hoblitzell
Turner	Slemaker	Armstrong
Bennett	Hitch	Shaw—66.
	REGATIVE.	
1		•

Sales >

Messrs. Du Val Bishop-2 So it was resolved in the affirmative, and thereupon the seat of Samuel L. Rauleigh, esquire, as a member of this house, was de-

clared to be vacated. On motion by Mr. Goldsborough, it was Ordered, That it be entered on the journal of proceedings, that Mr. Wright is absent from this house to-day, on account of sickness.

On motion by Mr. Sappington, it was Ordered. That the Speaker issue a warrent to the sheriff of Dorchester country, directing him to hold an election for a delegate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the disqualification of Samuel L. Rauleigh, established and in this terrain. quire, to hold a seat in this house.

The house then adjourned until to-morrow morning ten o'clocks

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