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TRCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Trustee's Sale.

y vitue of a decree of the Chan-court, the subscriber will expose inblic sale, on Saturday the 23d of a nest, at 11 o'clock, on the pre-

Il that part of a tract of land lying being in Anne-Arundel county, d Hammond's Second Connexion, aining 139 acres, formerly occuping the late James O'Rourke. This

will be sold subject to the right ower of the said O'Rourke's Wi-

Terms of sale are— Cash to be on the day of sale, or on the ration thereof by the chancellor. On ratification of the sale, and the

Notice-

he Commissioners of the Tax for

ne Arundel county, will meet at court house in the city of Anna con Tuesday...the 19th day of

ment for the purpose of hearing.

Sheriff's Sales.

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ning two fundred and twenty of land more or less, also three

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one legro Man by the name of c, of ditto named George, and e women Grace. Charity and Sand on Friday the lat day of cest, at the premises, I shall edtosell the said property, or so thereof as may be necessary to the binder.

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R. Welch, of Ben Shiff.

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Jeourt, and by Jno. Claytor, a sof the peace for Anna Arun-

to the peace for Anne Arunloonly, and to me directed. at the goods and chattels, lands
enements, of Richard Elliott, at
of Issac Jones, Margaret Hall,
of Evans and Igledart, William
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ge H Groves Nicholas I Wat
and Basil Ridgely, I have seized
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ken in execution, all that tract dwheren the said Elliott now

g two fundred and eighty acres nd, more or less. Also one Ne-nan famed Dennis one Roy nam-

plantation Utensils, twenty of Indian Corn, and one Gig.

ag in the house, and on Monday

I shall proceed to sell the said only to the highest bidder, for

satisfy the debt due as afore

Sale to commence at eleven

Sheriff's Sale.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shift.

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out of Anne Arundel county

A. A county.

sy of June next, at the pre

called Browsley Hall," con-

ead of Cattle, four head

Leave Baltimore on the TUESDAY and FRIDAY of every week at a clock in the morning, and proceed a Annapolis; and leave Annapolis at after 11 o'clock and proceed to be ton, arriving there at 6 o'clock and ton, arriving there at a delock in a evening. But in proceeding on the routes and on the days above ment oned she shall always on doe not or signals touch at Banning's Milk Oxford, and Castle Haven, both going and returning, and take up as has

On the SUNDAY of every week she shall leave Baltimore at 8 o'clock, in the morning and proceed to As-napolis; and, remaining there till 2 o'clock, return to Baltimore at at clock the same evening

On the MONDAY of every week she shall leave Baltimore at half par 5 o'clock in the morning and proceed to Chestertown, where she will same at 12 o'clock, touching at Queenstons or at such place on Corsica Creek w may be hereafter appointed: Return ing she will leave Chestertown at ! o'alock, and touching at the said intermediate place will arrive at Baltimore

At each and overy of the said places, passengers, and, where practicable, horses, carriages and others dies, alive or inanimate, which cas be, conveniently accommodated on board, will be received.

The rates of passage money to be

as follows: For every passenger from Easton, a the Lundings on Third Haven, a from Castle Haven to Baltimore, a 88 5

For ditto from Easton, the said Landings, or from Castle Haven to Annapolis, or the

reverse For ditto from Annapolis to Baltimore, or the reverse for ditto from Baltimore to

C. estertown or the interme. diate place, or the reverse 1 50 For every horse or other beast of equal size, from place to place respectively, the same fare as for a passenger.

For every four wheel carriage from any of the said places on the Eastern Shore to any places on the Western Shore, or the re-

for every two wheel carriage from place to place as menti-oned in the last rule

For every four wheel carriage from Annapolis to Baltimore, or the reverse For every two wheel carriage

from Annapolis to Baltimore, or the reverse, For every passenger, horse or gig, from Easton to Castle-Haven, or the reverse

And for every four wheel carriage from or to Easton and

Castle Haven, For every passenger of colour from Easton or other place on the Eastern Shore to Baltimore, or the reverse

For Ditto from the Eastern Shore to Annapolis, or from Annapolis to Baltimore, or

Articles of merchandize or other things which may conveni-ently be received and laden on board are subject to the same charges as for freight for the like articles on board

the packets.

Por every sheep or hog, or animal of the like size, carried from any one of the said places to the other.

If more than six of each kind, the charge will be reduced in the discretion of the com-

In the passages between Baltimer and Annapolis, and between Baltimer and Chester town, if any passer ger going in the boat shall also retain the same day, the fare shall be easy ed but as for going or returning and not for halb. and not for both.

Under no inducement shall me steam be employed than is account for her ordinary voyages. All baggage to be at the risk of the

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ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, May 31, 1827.

Caution to Travellers. Attemp's having been repeatedly made by Captain Levin Jones, the proprietor of one of the lines of stages, from Castle Haven to Cambridge, to force passengers by the Steam Boat Maryland, to take seats in Lis Stage, e-Three Dollars per annum by enacting 25 cents from those who ake seats in the subscriber's Carri-

age. This is to give Notice, That the road leading to Castle-Haven Wharf, Public County Road. and consequently free for all travel lers. - Captain Jones has no right to

make any such unjust demand. The Subscriber's STAGE with good horses and careful driver, will at all times be in readiness to convey passengers to or from the Steam Boat—Passengers—If more than one, 50 cents only—if but one,

Horses and carriages will be fornished at a moment's warning, to convey travellers to any part of the Pe-

ratification of the sale, and the pen of the purchase money, the criber, as trustee, is authorised onvey the property to the purcer.

Somervia Pinkney, Trustee, is 24. niusula, on the most moderate terms.
WILLIAM C. RIDGAWAY Sign of the Steam Boat and Stage. The proprietor's INN is ready for the reception and accommodation of travellers.

May 21.

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G. Shaw & Bennie Claude, junior, G. Shaw & Bentis Giago, james having this days formed a partnership, the conducted untheir business will be conducted under the firm of Shaw & Claude, at the Store heretofore occupied by G. Shaw

March 26, 1827. SHAW & CLAUDE,

Have received A General Assortment

Dry Goods, Groceries, Iranmon-gery, Stationary, Drugs and Medicines, Liverpool & Giuss Ware;

Which they offer for sale upon rea sonable terms.
April 25, 1827. R. C. 3w

Western Shore Treasury Annapolis, 1st May, 1847. In Execution of the 6th Sec. of the Act of 1826, Ch. 21,

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN, That until the 1st June heat, the Subscriber will receive Proposals to lend to the State, on the 1st July to leist to the State of the Sand DOL LARS, to be redeemable in three years, at the pleasure of the Legislature and the interest whereof, it the rate to be agreed upon, to be said semi-annually.

That on or after the 1st June, he will contract for such loan at the lowest rate of interest which shall be proposed, not, however, exceeding 5 per cent.

Treasurer W S. Md.
The Mayland Republican, Annapolis, Gacette and American Balti-more, will insert the above once a All lat June next.

Notice. The Baltimore Branch of the American Tract Society. Having recently replenished their do-

500,000 Pages of the New-York publications, now prepared promptly to execute all orders from Auxiliaries or individuals, addressed to the agent, Saml Young,

No. 27 North Charles-street. N. B Auxiliaries to this Branch are entitled to a discount of twenty per cent. and subscribers to one half the amount of their subscription in Tracts. at the established rate of ten pages for

15-The Prederick Herald, Hager's town Herald, Bond of Union, Belle-Air; Gazette, at Easton; Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis; National Intelligencer, at Washington, will please insert the above, and seed their accounts to the agentamay'10

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, short letters of ad-ministration on the personal estate of Ezekiel Stewart; late of said county deceased All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make im-

mediate payment.

Alithea Stawart, Adm'x. May 24. 2

The fate of La Perouse Discovered. It is quite remarkable that after all the fruitless search that has been in South lat. 12° 15', E. Lon. 169. made for the last forty years, to ascertain the fate which interrupted. Thirteen years afterwards, viz. on the splendid voyage of this unfortu- the 13th of May last, Capt. Dillon, who was then in command of the to light at this late day, which bid fair not only to disclose the nature ship St. Patrick, bound from Valparaso to Pondicherry, happened to pass in sight of the island of Tucoof the disaster which befel him, but pia. Excited by curiosity, and an interest for his old companions in probably to restore to their friends some of the survivors of the expedi-It is not surprising that the danger, he came too before Tucopia, in the hope of ascertaining whether the men whom he landed there in fate of this enterprising traveller and his companions should have excited the most lively interest in France. He was himself of a noble family, 1813 were still alive. He soon saw a canoe launch from the shore, which had been many years in the naval service and had distinguished himself came along side, containing the very Lascar whom he had brought there, and it was soon followed by another in the American war. He sailed canoe, containing Martin Buchert, the Prussian, both in good health, from Brest on the 1st of August, 1785, on a voyage of discovery in the Pacific Ocean, in the frigate and oveyjoyed to see him again .-They informed him that they had been kindly treated by the natives, Boussole, accompanied by the frigate Astrolibe, commanded by Captain Langle, who was also an officer of distinguished merit. His officers were among the most accomplished and that they had seen no European vessels since they had been on the in the Royal Navy, and his crews were picked men. He was accom-panied by a large number of men of ships. The Lascar had an old sword hilt of silver, which he sold to some of the crew of the St. Patrick for cience, who were furnished with some fish hooks. instruments of every description for On enquiry respecting this article.

the most exact observations. All

the learned societies furnished me-

moirs, and all the governments of

Europe offered the protection and

assistance of their marine. Louis

XVI. is said to have drawn up the

instructions for the voyage with his

own hand, and the expedition was

regarded as one which bid fair to render his reign illustrious.

Horn, visited the Sandwich Islands,

and arrived on the North West Coast

of America, in lat 58° North, and

they called Port Francois, without

having lost a man, or had any sickness. In an Island in this bay they

took in a supply of wood and water,

and were about to take their depar-

ture, when unfortunately two boats,

some surveys, were driven upon

them was lost, including six distin-

guished officers. They thence proceeded southerly, reconnoitering the

western coast of America, arrived at

proceeded northerly, by a long and

ninsula of Kamtschatka. Thence

they sailed on the 1st of October, 1787, to explore the Islands of Ja-

On the 9th of December, a party

of the natives, and Captain Langle,

who commanded the party in person, massacred, with eleven of his men,

tion up to this period, with memoirs

But the Paris papers just received

contain a number of authentic docu-

ments, relating a variety of facts

which justify the supposition that the

within a very short period at least,

the islands of Fidji and Canton, was

subsequent inquiries.

them from Asia.

The two frigates doubled Cape

the Prussian said that on his arrival in the island, he saw the sword hilt in the hands of the natives, and also several iron bolts, five axes, the handle of a silver fork, several knives, tea cups, glass beads, bottles, a silver spoon, with a cipher crowned, and sword, all articles of French manufacture. The Prussian said that, after having become sufficient master of the language, he inquired whence these articles came, as the Hunter was the first European vessel they had ever seen. They replied that a group of islands called Malicolo, there discovered a deep bay, which distant about two days voyage of their canoes, where they made frequent voyages, they procured these articles from the inhabitants, who had great quantities of them in their possession. Quexamining the sword which were employed in making hilt more minutely, it was found to have the initials of La Perouse upon breakers, and every person on board This excited the curiosity of

Capt. Dillon still farther, and with the assistance of Buchert and the Lascar, he questioned the islanders more particularly respecting the manner of obtaining these articles. They Macoa in January 1787, and afterwards at Manilla. Thence they anawered that they had learned from the inhabitants of Malicolo, that many years ago, two large vessels arrived in their islands. That one of them anchored near the island difficult tract, abounding with Islands, and arrived at Avatscha, in the pe-Wahnoo, and the other by the island Paiow, which is at a little distance from the first. Soon after they came pan; and the strait which separates to anchor, and before they had any communication with the natives, a violent storm arose, and the two landed on one of the islands, and were violently attacked by a party vessels were driven on shore. That the rocks.

which was at Wahnoo, struck upon The natives repaired in crowds to and a great number of others were severely wounded. After this disthe banks, armed wth clubs, lances, bows and arrows. They threw some of their arrows at the vessel; the aster, La Perouse proceeded to Bocrew returned it by a discharge of tany bay, where he sailed again in the cannon and musquetry, and several of the islanders were killed. The beginning of the year 1788, and from that time nothing has been heard vessel continued to be beaten upon of him. The Journal of his expedithe rocks, and was finally dashed to and scientifical collections were sent pieces. Some of the crew embark-to France, and a splendid account ed in boats, but they were thrown on shore, where the enraged natives massacred them to the last. Others of the voyage was published in four quarto volumes. In 1791, the gojumped into the sea, and if they vernment of France sent out two reached the shore, it was to share the vessels in search of the lost travellers, but they returned without havfate of their unfortunate companions ing discovered the least trace of them, and the same fate attended all thus not an individual of this vessel

escaped the disaster.

The vessel which was wrecked at Paiow, struck on a sand bank. The natives came up to it, and also fired their arrows. The crew, however, had sufficient prudence not to seek to revenge this attack. They showed place where the two frigates were lost has been discovered, and that the natives hatchets, beads and other trinkets, which they offered them in some of the survivors of the wreck were yet in existence. The princitoken of peace. The assailants ceased their bostilities, and when the storm was over an aged chief went pal facts now proved are the follow-ing:—Capt. Dillon, who in 1983 was an officer on board the Bengal in a canoe to the ship, he was kindly received, presents were offered to, ship Hunter, Capt. Robson, on a voyage from Calcutta to New Holland, and accepted by him. He returned to the shore, pacified his countrymen, and assured them that the men in the ship were good and kind .on shore at a town called Wilam, on the Sendal Wood coast, when a quarrel arose, in which, of several Several of the natives went on board, to whom they also made trifling presents. The inhabitants furnished Europeans who were there, nearly all were killed. A Prussian named the ship with provisions, logs, birds, bannanas, cocoa nuts, &c. and a con-Martin Buchert, who happened to be there, and a Lascat, escaped from the massacre, and with Dillon got on them. The crew being forced to difficult board the Hunter, requesting Capt.

Robson to put them ashore on the thing they could take out. They first land they should make. Ae- staid there for some time, and built cordingly Buchert and the Lascar were landed at the Island of Tucopia, onc. As soon as this was finished, as many men as it would hold embarked in it, and it was abundantly furnished with fresh provisions by

the islanders. Several of the crew were left 'in the island, and their commander promised to return soon with presents for the natives, and take a the remainder of his people, whom he was now obliged to leave behind him on the island. He left them several guns, and powder, by means of which they made themselves very useful to their new friends, who were at war with the neighbouring islands. The inhabitants of Tucopia affirmed that a great number of articles belonging to the two vessels are very well preserved, and still remain in the island of Malicolo. About seven months before my arrival at Tucopia, a canoe from Wahnoo had brought two large chain bolts, and an iron bolt of about four feet long. Capt. Dillon conversed with some of the men who made the last voyage in the canoe to Malicolo. They told him that there still remained in that island many articles of iron belonging to the shipwrecked vessel. Those which Martin Buchert had seen were very much caten by rust. One silver spoon only was brought to Tu-copia, and Buchert had made rings and other ornaments of it, for the wives of the islanders. Capt. Dillon, on his arrival at Calcutta, retained in his possession the sword hilt, one of the rings made out of the spoon, and some of the beads, all of which belonged to the wreck.

The Prussian had never dared to make a voyage to Malicolo with the inhabitants of Tucopia, but the Lasear had been there once or twice .-He affirmed positively that he had seen the Europeans at the island Paiow; that they speak the language of the country, and that he had con-versed with them. These men were old. They told him that many years since they were in one of the vessels of which they showed him the remains. They informed him also that no vessel had been to these islands since they were wrecked there—that most of their companions were dead, but that they had been so dispersed over the different islands, that it was impossible for them to say precisely how many of them are still alive. Capt. Dillon recollected several other particulars of the conversation he had with the Lascar and the islanders, who confirmed their first assertions.

Having collected so many details, all tending to confirm the hope that he had formed, on seeing the silver sword hilt with the cipher, he resolved to go as quick as possible to Malicolo, and examine himself the remains of the wreck, and take away with him, if possible, the two men of whom the Lascar had spoken, and who he said were Frenchmen. With this view Capt. D. begged him to accompany him, but being married in the island, and well settled there, he refused, and no endeavours could prevail on him. The captain went so far as to promise to bring him to Tucopia, but he would not consent.
The Prussian, however, being tir-

procured an inhabitant of Tucopia to me a lick, your Worship sees, on the go with him on his expedition.— head, 'Murther!' says I, and down Buchert remained at the date of this I dropped as dead as the father than account on board Dillon's ship, and bore me. So says I to myself, I'll was ready to attest to the truth of not stand that any how, and I gatherhis parrative. They left Tucopia,
May 1st, and made Malicolo in a or's Worship for a wurrant to have short time; unfortunately, when they came in sight of land, a calm came on, which lasted seven days. The ship's provisions were almost exhausted, it was impossible to procure animals at Tucopia, and they had subsisted principally on potatoes and the bannanas of New Zealand. The ship having been long at sca, made much water; the supercarge, who was on board, and who had been uneasy at the captain's delay among these islands, remonstrated very strongly against his prolonging it; and though is was with the greatest reluctance, the captain felt himself obliged to take advantage of a breeze which arose, to continue his voyage, and arrived at Calcutta, after many them. The crew being forced to difficulties from the had state of his

A deliberation of the council at Calcutta was held on the 16th of November last, in which the codin-cil, influenced by motives of inferest, and hope which was derived from this account of Capt. D., ordered the ship Research, belonging to the East India Company to be put under the command of Capt. Dillon, to go to Malicolo, and by all possible means to gain information of the circumstances connected with the loss of the two vessels belonging to La Perouse. To this expedition was attached Dr. Tytler, who voluntarily offered his services, and who is to receive 800 rupees per month as compensation. We may expect shortly to learn from Calcutta the result of this interesting investigation. The documents from which this narrative is taken, were officially communicated by the government of the English East India Company to the

French government, and were published in the Moniteur.

Boston Daily Adv.

BOW-STREET. THE ASSAULT JUSTIFIED. "Plase your Onor's Worship," said Brian M'Carthy, an Irish boy standing six feet high in his stock-ings, with a pair of shoulders which would have formed an excellent model for the statute of Achilles in Hyde Park, and with his nob most familially tied up in in an old worst-

ed stocking, "I'm kilt." Sir Richard—If you are killed, you had better go before the Coro-

M'Carthy-It isn't quite kilt I am, your Onor, but a' most, as you'll (pulling of the stocking,) for here's a hole in my skull you might

be putting a praty in.
Sir Richard—Well, cover your head, and let me hear what you have

M. Carthy-Its a warrant I'd be wanting, your Onor.
Sir Richard—Against whom.
M'Carthy—Agin Mick Gavin, to

e sure, your Onor. Sir. Richard-And who is Mick

Gavin? M'Carthy—He's a thief of the World that murthered me, your Onor.

Sir Richard-An Irish row, I sup-

M'Carthy-Devil a row, your Onor. It all happened in a sociable sort of a way.
Sir Richard—Over a glass of whis-

key, I presume.
M'Carthy—Faith it didn't your Onor. It was over a kitchen table. Sir Richard—Well, tell us all a-

M'Carthy—It's myself that will, your Onor. You see, your Onor, I just stepped, into Mick's place to have a gossip with the vanithee. Sir Richard—The vanithee! And

pray who is that?
M'Carthy—The bit of a wife he has, your Onor.
Sir Richard—What, has he only a

bit of a wife? M'Carthy—Och, she's whole what's of her, your Onor; but she

an't over big.
Sir Richard—Well go on.
M'Carthy—And so, your Onor,
while I was talking to her, saying The Prussian, however, being tirded of the savage life he had led for fourteen years, was desirous of remaining with Capt. Dillon. He was very glad to retain him, and also procured as inhabitant of Tuesnia to the law o' him.

Sir Richard-And didn't you return the compliment? M'Carthy-the devil a return

your Onor.
Sir Richard—That was rather singular; but I presume you had nothing n your hand, or you would have

been even with him. M'Carthy-And that you may say any how, your Onor, but sorry the thing I had handy, barrin' the mis-

tress's pincushion.
Sir Richard—His wife's pincush-

ion do you mean? M'Carthy-By my soul I de, your Onor. Sir Richard-And pray what were

you doing with that?

M'Carthy—Och, bodad (with a half grin, which seemed rather to o-

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