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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1827. The Battle of Bladensburg.

We a few weeks since copied inm this paper an account of the bat of New-Orleans, from a work entitled, "A Subaltern in America." This production is from the pen of to the invading army in 1814. The read, and the apparent candour of the author, are two inducements eceding page, his notice of the ttle of Bladensburg. But we have themselves, and nothing else, which

GEN. JACKSON'S LETTER. To the Elitor of the Maryland Gazette. thority of Mr. Beverly, that so corwere also triumphantly told, that if ackeon to remove all doubts upon as done, reluctantly as it would apsly. General Jackson states, that ame and deny any knowledge of uch a proposition having been made. give up the name of the gentleman who made the communication; ad, indeed, the tenor of his letter eads us to believe, he still feels inself bound to disclose the name his communicant, whenever Mr. Thy shall require the disclosure, The administration and its sycohants and courtiers must be now

nan, when, af manifestation desire of on there be an tence at which ighly delighted with having an ophank Provide ortunity of wiping off this foul uin, and of proving to the world urt. I strained! hat the game was not won by sliping or stocking the cards. But who ermit. made an ractised, and that Mr. Clay was rivy to the whole transaction. The ion of Adams and Clay was in itescape from the s) annatural, that it was almost oubted after it was officially anegulars were ounced by Mr. Clay's appointment lessons which th the office of Secretary of State. e parade. The with a clos was indeed as unexpected as a nion between the Codfish of Newequal in point pundland and the Alligators of the ops who purse lississippi. Junius was surely right men very s. Several

. L. M. O. [The letter of General Jackson will be and an turning to the first page of this per-Editor.]

COMMUNICATED.

An administration man in Baltiore was the other day boasting of changes which had occurred in t city in favour of Mr. Adams tee the last election; a Jacksonian ent, offered a bet of fifty dolis that he could name three Add Hickory, for every one who old be accounted as having derted him. The parties proceedtoname the men who had changed, ben the friend of the administration Appellant, and by Marriott and A. C. Magruder for the Appellec. med eighteen voters who had be over to Mr. Adams, and the ead of Jackson fifty-four who dishadoned Mr. Adams, and the standard of Jackson fifty-four who dishadoned Mr. Adams, and Jackson for the standard of Jackson fitted and for the standard of Jackson for the standard of the standard with the supporters of Jack-The distant reader may form n this an itlea of the prospects he administration in Baltimore. lackson's majority in Baltimore the next election will be considerably preser than it was at the last. A Baltimorean.

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To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette. MARYLAND.

Mr. Editor. The public were treated in the last "Carrolltonian," with a calculation of the strength of Gen. Jackson and Mr. Adams in the several states. Phat statement was manufactured by a gentleman residing in the District of Columbia, and would be passed without notice, was it not for the palpable error into which it may lead distant readers with regard to this state. If this gentleman's in-British Officer who was attached formation concerning the other states which he has been pleased to put the invalidation of the supparent candour of correct than his knowledge of Maryland, his whole calculation must the saints, which influence us to insert in the pass for nothing. Of the eleven receding page, his notice of the votes which this state sends to the electoral college, he condescends to a third and paramount reason, viz. It shews that the American militant so long as they did fight at Bidensburg, fought manfully, and that it was a want of confidence in that it was a want of confidence in that it was a want of confidence in the c influence the expressions of the man. led to the disastrous issue of that It is true that at this time, the Adams men in this state are in full blast. The meetings which they have ately been able to raise in dif-ferent parts of the state have created Sir-You will oblige many of your in their bosoms hopes, which time postribers by inserting in your pa-er, the letter from Gen. Jackson to dr. Carter Beverly. I am grossly last presidential election. They were ceived, if an attentive perusal of then as extravagant in boasting of this letter does not satisfy every im-partial and unprejudiced mind of the shameful and corrupt profligacy by Every man must recollect that of the which John Quincy Adams has been cleven electors there were but three rused to the "bad eminence" which elected friendly to Mr. Adams. It he now occupies. When it was will be said that changes have taken stated in the public prints on the au- place in the minds of many voters since that period. This rust and foul a proposition had been dily admitted—Changes have ta-male by the friends of Mr. Clay to the friends of General Jackson, the of the state, who neither seek office charge was neither admitted or de-niel by the administration presses, nor desire it, disgusted with the man-ner in which the presidency was but the contented themselves with sold, have turned their backs upon sping they were ignorant who Mr. Messrs. Adams and Clay, and are Breely was, and knew not whether determined to support Jackson—a be was of sufficient respectability to man, whose integrity, patriotism and public services, are of the highest order. Maryland in 1828, will awith a proposition were ever made, gain be found for JACKSON. When twist very easy matter for Gen. I say Maryland will be for him, I wish to be understood as meaning, the subject, by coming out under his that HE will obtain eight or nine of we signature. This the General her electoral votes. This is no ran dom calculation, such as the one which appeared in the Carrolltonian; it is formed not only from actual observation and intelligence receivtwa his fixed determination should ed from almost every part of the h. Clay come out under his own state, but from a thorough knowledge of the character of her citi zens-than whom, there is not in the union, a people more tenacious of their rights nor more jealous of

VERITAS. their rulers. COURT OF APPEALS, W. S. Thursday, July 5.—The case of Caton vs. Shaw & Tiffany (No. 90,) was argued by Latrobe & Raymond for the Appellant, and by Hinkley for the Appellees. Amelung, adm'r. of Seekamp vs. Hammer, et ux. (No 100,) was argued by Frick for Appellant, Latrobe and Mayer for the Appellees were stopped by the Decree of the orphans court of Baltimore county, (that there is no distinction between the whole and the half blood of a deceased in testate brother or sister, in the dis tribution of his or her personal es tate, affirmed.

Friday, July 6 .- The motion to reform the decree of the court in Chase et. al. vs. M. Donald & Ridgely, passed at June term last, was overruled by the court. The case hea he said "the union of Blifel of Lowry et ux. vs. as argued d black George was no longer a Williamson, (No. 102,) was argued by I Scott for the Appellants. No mance," for the tiger now lies away with the kid, and the pole cat the travels with the civet.

No counself or the Appellants. No counself or the Appellants or the Ap adm'r. (No. 105,) was argued by Meredith and R. Johnson for the Appellant, and by S. J. Donaldson

and Tuney for the Appellee.
Saturday, July 7.—The argument in the last case was concluded by R. Johnson for the Appellant in reply. The State use of Kierle vs. Stevenson & others, (No. 107,) was argued by Mitchell for the Appellees, and submitted to the court on the notes of Belt and Heath for the Appellant. Grace vs.
Rowles (No. 112,) was argued by
Brice for the Appellant, and by
Marriott for the Appellec. Dooley vs. De Wolf (No. 113,) was argued by R. Johnson and Mitchell for the

Monday, July 9.—The argument in Dooley vs. De Wolf wa concluded by Mitchell for the Appellant, in reply. The case of Wil-liams & Hurst vs Brewer, trustee of Medkiff (No. 121,) was argued by Speed for the Appellants, and by Brewer, jr. the Appellee, in person

Tuesday, July 10 .- Elisha White Esquire, of this city, was admitted an Attorney of the Court.

The argument in Williams and Hurst vs. Brewer, jun. trustee of Medkiff, was continued by Brew jun and Tiney, for the Appelled, and cancluded by A. C. Magrader for the Appellants, in reply.

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the orphans court in Duvall, et aud. ws. Harwood a adm'rs.

The case of Ridgely vs. Gittings, (No. 122,) was argued by R. John-son for the Appellant, and by Win-chester for the Appellant.

Wednesday, July 11.—The case of Wheeler & M. Attee vir Johnson, (No. 123,) was argued by the ed and R. Johnson for the Appellants, and by Mitchell and Learned for the Appellee.

ADANS MEETING.

At a respectable meeting of the citizens of Annapolis, friendly to the re-election of the present Chief Magietrate of the nation, convened on Saturday the 7th institute of the particular the 7th institute of the particular the 7th institute of the particular the 7th institute of the present of the presen tate house—Thomas H. Carroll, Esq. was alled to the chair, and Joseph H. Nichol-

on, Esq was made secretary.

After the chairman had stated the object After the chairman had stated the object of the meeting, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to frame a preamble and resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting.

Messra, J. Hughes, A. Randall, W. Brewer, sent. R. Welch, of Ben. and Gideon White.

The committee having region above.

The committee having retired, after a

White.

The committee having retired, after a short absence returned and reported the following preample and resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted:

A large and intelligent portion of the people of Maryland, in almost every section of the state, have manifested their confidence in the present administration of the general government. In public meeting they have resolved to support its measures, and to concentrate their strength they have chosen delegates to attend the general convention in the city of Balamore. Amid these manifestations of coantience and pledges of support, were the ditiens of Annapolis friendly to the re-election of Mr. Adams, to remain silent and forbear to so-operate with their fellow-citizens, it might appear to proceed from an opposition to the policy of sconvention, as recommended by their friends in Baltimore, or from an indifference to what they believe would promote the welfare of their country—the success of the present administration of the general government—Therefore,

Resolved, That this meeting feel full confidence in the purity and wisdom of the present administration.

fidence in the purity and wisdom of the pre-sent administration.

Resolved, That a committee of four be named by the chair to represent this meet-ing at the convention in the city of Balti-

amed by the chair to act as a general committee of vigilance and correspondence.

The chair then appointed the followin

entlemen as a delegation to represent th necting in the convention proposed to be teld in Baltimore on the 23d inst.—to wit: Col. Henry Maynadier, Dr. John Ridge Randall-And on motion the Chairman an

Idandail—And on motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation.

The chair appointed the following gentlemen as a committee of vigilance and correspondence, to wit

Dr. Ridout, Col. Sudler, Major Karney,
Thomas Street, John H. Walle, George

Thomas Swann, John H. Wells, George M'Neir, Grafton Munroe, James Hunter and Wm. R. Thompson.
On motion, Resolved, That the proceed

ings of this meeting be published. By order,

Tu. H. CARROLL Chairman. Joseph H. Nicholson, Sec'y.

KENTUCKY.
Extract of a letter to the Editor of the U S. Telegraph, dated Kentucky, June 26, 1827.
"In our congressional district all the Jack.

"In our congressional district all the Jack-son candidates have resigned, and a conven-tion chosen for that purpose from different parts of the district, have selected Colonel James Conn, of Nicholas county, to run the race against Gen. Metcalfe. Of the re-sult of the contest there is little doubt. Metcalfe must be beaten."

ARRIVAL OF THE SHARK.
The U. S. schooner Shark, Lieut. Com
Norris, has arrived at New-York. The S
sailed from Norfolk in November last fo
the coast of Africa, where she remained one month; she has been seven months ab sent and has sailed 16,000 miles, touched a stewart, and T. I. Liel, Lieutenantia, A. A. Adee, Surgeon: H. Etling, purser, R. B. Hitchcook, (apprentice, doing the duty of Matter); Spencer C. Girt, H. H. Waters, J. M. Gardner, Midshipmen, Jas. R. Ward, Captain's Clerk; Asa Rogers, Gunner; John Hickle, Sail Maker. Passenger, Midshipman Rogers. art, and T.

We have seen a letter from Mr. Crawford himself, which states his opposition to the re-election of Mr. Adams, and which autho-rised the declaration to be disclosed. He has written a letter to Mr. Rush, frankly a-vowing these sentiments—Rich. Enq.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

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Potsdam, June 26th, 1827.

Gentlemen:—We have "signs of the times" at the North as well as the South A few days since at the annual Catholic Celebration at St. Regis, the British flag was carried into the church by the British Indians, when the American Indians carried in contempted to the American flag which or attempted to, the American flag, whic caused a general fight. The result was the death of one American and one British Ir death of one American and one British In dian, and one Frenchman, by stabbing. It may not be generally known that there are two parties of Indians at St. Regis, one ful blooded Yankees, the other John Bull's for mer supporters. The church is on the Ca nada side, where most of both parties live. N. Y. Spectator.

LAND SALES —The Land Sales were closed at Tallahassee on the 2d last. The highest price given was \$4 42, the whole averaging about 1.75 per acre. A large amount was entered on the 4th inst.—Sara, Geo.

AVERY PISHER. DECLARATION OF WAR.

Seventeen large Sharks, frequeryen to a feet in length, were taken in this harb-east end of Toralinson's bridge, yesterd merning, at one haul, in a seine for takin white fish, and are now lying on the show Twenty-five thousand white fish, and large quantity of blue and weakfish (sucker-mogs) were taken at the same haul. It is supposed that the net contained at least 100,000 white fish, most of which were least in consequence of the injury done to the net by the sharks. New Haven paper.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE. We Bachelors are frequently doomed twitness sad effects of double "blessedness.

We Bachelors are frequently doomed to witness sate effects of double "blessedness."
Baturning from the Theatre on Monday nights our ears were asselled, in a street leading to Broadway, by a combination of horrid noises. Crossing to the house whence they issued, we saw through the window, a tall Amazonian figure, half dressed, brandishing a huge pewter pot, and threatening to annihilate a little half starved weezen-faced looking thing (which usually passed for a hushand.) who was creeping for anfety behind a rickety table, "Strike me," yeilled the Terrugant—"Strike me, ye villan!—Strike an haarmed femsle, ye cowardly viper!, Why don't ye strike me—why don't ye I say!" With that she aimed the pewter pot at his head, which fortunately missed the trembling libeloand by an inch or two, and fell flattened from the wall. She then caught him by the hair and began to thrash him soundly, exclaining all the while, that she was "a poor, weak, feeble woman, without a protector," Go. We ought to have mentioned that four orfive noked little cherubs, dear pledges of affection, were shudderny and crying in accorner, at this have mentioned that four or five naked little cherubs, dear pledges on affection, were shuddering and crying in accorner, at this exhibition of maternal meckingss. So, said we to ourselves, this is domestic fichity—this is conjugal tenderness—this is what is meant by having a fond partner to soothe one's cares, augment our joys, and partner one's cares, augment our than have our bards booken by a great she Goliah, we will clutinue (at least for a few weeks longer) to nuzzle in our narrow truckle-bed alone, insafety & in silence.—N. Y. Enq.

LATE FROM ENGLAND By the ship Hercules, at New-York, a Liverpool paper of May 36th has been re-ceived. It furnishes the following articles

of intelligence.

The proceedings of Parliament on the 27th were of no articular interest. The Courier states explicitly that no measures have been taken to withdraw the troops from Portugal.

The last accounts from Portugal represented the Princess Regent as quite out of danger, and the country in a state of quiet, if we except the conjectives and surmises caused among some of the inhabitants of the caused among some of the habitants of the capital, by the sudden death of Senhor Aguiar. He was the only representative of the Emperor of Brazil at the court of Lisbon, and a strong friend of the Constitution. The circumstances of his deceale were so singular, as to excite reports of his having been poisoned. The English beigade at Lisbon performs the duty of Belent castle; and another is on the march to that city, where Gen. Clinton is also to go.

GREECE.—It is stated, in a very brief caused among some of the inhabitants of the

chrane has been successful, and that he has captured four Turkish vessels at Navarino,

for the present. An article of some length appears in the Courier, headed "The Administration," from which we make the following extract:

"Our readers will perceive, by the result "Our readers will perceive, by the result of a question put to the Bishop of London in the House of Lords, that the important fact is ascertained that the sentiments of the king are decidedly opposed to Catholic concession, and that in this particular he has adopted fully the view of his venerable father. The manner in which this sentiment has been made public appears to be sufficiently in proof that it is one which the ment has been made public appears to be sufficiently in proof that it is one which the king wished to be known to the country to guard against the inference that the late changes in the ministry had any tendency to encourage the hope, or to excite the fears, of any alteration in the state of that question as it respected government. We think this quite sufficient. It is obviously a matter perfectly understood between his majesty and his ministry, that no influence in favour of that measure is to be used by his servants in their official capacity; and, therefore to arrive as though this was a necessary result, a datum thing by these changes, or that try do its duty and make its sentiments, al-ways known—sentiments, opposed as they are to so essential an alteration of our glorious constitution, as in church and state es tablished, -- and there will be no fear as to the result."

the result."

The motion for going into committe upon the Cern Bill, in the House of Lords, has been carried by 120 votes to 63.

The news of the arrival of the Dalhousie Castle at New-York, was known in Liverpool in forty days after her departure.

It is said that branches of the Bank of England are to be established at Exeter, Hall, New-Castle, upon Tyne, and Norwich, after which there will be no further extention of the system for a considerable time.

time.

A vessel from St. Petersburg says, under date of the 12th inst. that orders have been received for the equipment of 18 vessels at Cronstradt, 7 or 8 of them line ships, so that several merchant vessels were deprived of hards for loading. The former are intended for the Mediterranean and we shall of course feel interested to know what is their object.

course feel interested to know what is their object.

In the House of Lords, on the 27th, Lord Malmesbury inquired, whether the government had payed sufficient a tention to the wool trade, and whether say relief was to be afforded to those concerned in, it. No answer however was returned to this enquiry by the ministry.

Leave was granted to E. G. Wakefield a prisoner in Newgate, to appear on the following Wednesday at the bar of the house, to be heard against the bill for dissolving the marriage between him and Miss Turners. ner.

From the United States Telegraph 2 CAPALIE, Monacis Telegraps.

2 CAPALIE, Monacis — The Morgan Seven has certainly subsided in New York State to the great trayet of certain busy gentle men who made pennies out of the excite feelings of their credulous asighbours; a mong the most busy, even at this lats period, is Solomon Southwick, Esq., editor on a by 10 sheet in Albany. Solomon hath from the first broaching of the awful busy.

mong the most class, even at this late period, is Solomon Southwick, Esq. editor of an 8 by 10 sheet in Albany. Solomon hath, from the first broaching of the awful business, down to the present time, been manfully resolved to scathe and scatter the fractemity, and he has had a refresher to his half blunted purpose in the following letter which some wag has written from North Granville on purpose to, set honest Solomon in a rage; who could have thought that any gudgeon would have snapped so readily, but here is the letter—

"You damned old miscreant: Is this the way that you calculate to run down ose of the most sublime and heaven-born institutions, that ever was known among men. Now, sir, if the masons in Albany can swallow your slang, let them; but those who reside in Washington county will not. We have horses here, as well as in Cannadagus, and carriages too; grey horses if you please. The road is good and the distance from Albany to Lake Champlain or George, is not so far but that you may take a ride. And unless you recant, haul in your horns, and walk a little more circumspectly, I swear by the twelve Apostles, that you shall be taken care of let the consequence be what they may!" care of let the consequence be what they

What a beginning-How must the wor What a beginning—How must the worthy recipient of the Epistle have appeared, when he had read the exordium.—If there were any new degrees of Masonry to be revealed, what a glorious opportunity is possessed by Solomon for absenting himself, chumming with his brother Morgan in some well stored tavern house, and gulling the World with another revelation, there would have been a seeae, for Hogarth, could he have popped in "thom higher forms abstraction." have popped in "from higher forms abstrac-ted" when Solomon first opened his Epistle But how did Solomon behave on the occasi on? most manfully; without waiting to let his resolution cool, he incontinently applied himself to pen and paper, and forthwith pro-duced "an article" of which the following

is an extract.
"We do not swear by the twelve Apos-"We do not swear by the twelve Apostles; but we now declare most solemnly that
from this day forward we will devote our
columns, (considering all other subjects insignificant compared with this, jour labours,
and our life, if necessary, to the destruction
of an order, whose fanatical members are
capable of such outrages, for any pretended
nurposes of that order.

"TVE stand upon the ground of the constitution and the law of the land; and we
call upon every honest, independent freeman of the state; every man in whose veins

man of the state; every man in whose veins there runs a drop of such blood as that which flowed at Lexington and Bunker still regard by us."

which flowed at Lexington and build to stand by us."

Destruction of the order quoth's—then we offer for sale several aprons, a few jewels, sashes, marks, caps, swords, &c. deter mined that as the institution which owes its beauties to one Solomon is to be destroyed by another Solomon, that we will be first by another Solomon, that we will be first in the market with what is vendible of our equipage.
Solomon's allusion to Bunker Hill is very

happy, perhaps he never saw the column which Solomon's Lodge erected on that spot, to the memory of their brother War-ren.

HUSSAR BRITISH FRIGATE.

Some late attemps to recover articles onk in this frigate in the East River near New-York during the war of the Revolution, having been successful, the articles have been examined by the indefatigable Dr. Sabeen examined by the indelatigable Dr. Sa-muel L. Mitchell, who has published a re-port on their condition and appearance. We can only notice a few of them. A tele-scope found had undergone very little change, the brass work being only rusted, and the glasses so little corroded that ob-jects could be discovered tolerably well through them; but the brass work of a quad through them; but the brass work of a quad-rant, being of less pure materials, was much corroded. Of the swords, knives and forks corroled. Of the swords, knives and forks found, nothing remained but the isory or horn handles. Articles in the Medicine chest, enclosed by glass stoppers, were remarkably preserved; and articles of crockery ware looked as if they had not been immersed more than 24 hours. These articles mersed more than 24 hours. These articles had remained sunk to the depth of 70 feet, for a period of forty-seven years. No money (the principle object of the search) was found. We have before mentioned having been informed by a British naval officor more than forty years ago, that there was no money on board the Hussar when

FREEZING.—We find the following ar-icle in the Indiana (Armstrong county) A-

the 22d night of June, the summer solstice of 1827, there was a severe and sweeping white frost. On the morning of the 23d, the severe shadow the severe sev a vessel with water standing beside our well, one hour after sun-rise."

THAWING. -The following paragraph is from the same paper of the same date: "It is reported that thirteen marriages took place on Thursday the 14th instant, in the vicinity of the Kiskemientas salt-works."

Capt. John Sandefur, of Madison, Morgan County, on the 221 inst. while riding near that place, was thrown from his gig and im-mediately killed.—Sava. Geo.

DESHA PARDONED. A letter received in Philadelphis, from Cynthiana, Kentucky, states that Jane B. Desna was pardoned by his father, and set at liberty on the 23d ultimo.

Commemoration by the Africans. Commemoration by the Africans.

New York, July 6.—In accordance with the feelings expressed by the meeting of respectable coloured people, the proceedings of which were published in this paper, the 4th of July, the day when slavery ceased forever in this state, was celebrated by the class of inhabitants most interested in that event in an appropriate and highly becoming manner.

oming manner.
Zion Church, at the corner of Church and Zion Church, at the corner of Church and Leonard-streets, was opened, and an oration delivered, by Mr. William Hamilton, before the different societies of coloured persons. The church was ornamented with a portrait of Matthew Clarkson, one of John Jay, a portrait and a bust of Daniel D. Tompkins, and a bust of President Boyer. Many small banners and flags were also displayed.

orre sung.

On the 5th the various societies, viz.
Midtual Relief, Wilberforce, Clarkson,
on, Brooklyn, &c. and a large body o
loured people from Brooklyn, and it
of the number, a loured people from Brookryn, non-towns in this state, to the number, of bu-tween 3 and 4000, formed a line in Hudgon-equare, and marched through the principal streets, under their respective hemicra, and directed by marshalls on selves in the procession with

Cheap Boots & Shoes The subscriber has just received a fresh supply of Gentlemen's, Ladies, Misses, and Children's

BOOTS

SHOES Of every kind, which be offers for sale cheap for cash.

Also a fresh supply of A / HATS

Of a quality that can be recommended. R R. GOODWIN.

Broad Creek Ferry.

The public are respectfully informed that there is a new Boat at Broad Creek now, completely calculated to accommodate Passengers, alone, or with Carriages, Horses, or any other Stock. The subscriber invites all persons who wish a speedy passage across the Bay, to call this way, where they are sesured that every attention will be paid for their comfort while they may remain at the house. Every effort will be made to prevent delay-The hour of starting 9 o'clock.

July 12. Wm. Scoon.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chartels, lands and ten-ments. of Benjamin Owens, surviving partner of John Welch, at suit-ilenjamin McGeney, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right title, interest, property, claim and de-mand, either at law, or in equity, of the said Benjamin Owens, in and to all that tract of land called, "Runny Mead, containing three hundred and fifty acres of land, more or less; also sixteen valuable Slaves, consisting of Men, Women and Boys, ten head of Cattle, ten head of Horses, Sheep and Hogs, one Ox Cart, one Gig and ness, one Waggon, and a quantity of Indian Corn, and on Friday the 24th day of August next, at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said pro-perty to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.
R. Welch, of Ben. Shff. July 12.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed sgainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William P Watkins at suit of William Moore, and Francis his wife, adm'rs, of John Moxley, I have seized and taken in execution one negro Man by the name of Dick, ag-ed about 38 years, Augustus aged about 14 years, and one Girl named Sophia aged 16 years, and on Thursday the 2d day of August next, at the residence of the said residence of the said Wm. P Watkins, I shall proceed to sell the said
Negroes to the highest bidder, fee
cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at eleven
o'clock R. Welch, of Ben Shg.
July 12 A. A. county.

By virtue of three writs of fierifu-cias issued by John W. Baker, eq. a justice of the peace for A. A. coun-ty, and to me directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tensi-ments of John Telbott, at grit of John ments of John Talbott, at suit of John W. Keirle, I have selsed and taken in execution, all that lot of ground, with the improvements thereon, lying with the improvements thereon, lying & being in Anne Arundal county, near Ellisott's Mills on the Columbia Road, heing the property thereon the said Talbott now remove and on Monday the 6th day of August neat, at the premised, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for each, to eatisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Said to commence at eleven o'clock. ven o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shff. July 12 . A. A. county.

All persons who are indebted to the estate of the late Benjamin Harwood of Annapolis, en boad, note, spe account, or otherwise, are reque to make payment to the subscri on or before the 1st day of Sep ber next, as our duty will compel us to institute suits indiscriminately, against all delinquents, et the Oc berm. Rd. Harwood, of The July 12. H. H. Harwood, Admire.

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