planstion. When the life United States Telegraph October last, asked me by let formation upon this sable ly informed him by the return on the 16th of that month in a unbority from Mr. Clay, a friends, to propose and terms to ral Jackson in relation to their nor did I ever make any such ritions; and that I trusted I as incapable of becoming a suppose such an occasion, at known General Jackson would known General Jackson would be receive such a message. I have ed it necessary to make this state in order to remove any misconcil which may have been occasion the publication in the Telegraph (letter to the Editor, dated the fultimo.

With another remark I also.

With another remark I shall ethis communication. Before It the conversation with General Judy which I have detailed, I called Major Eaton, and requested in ask General Jackson, whether in ever declared or intimated, the would appoint Mr. Adams Servi of State, and expressed a desire, the General should say, if comis the General should say, if con-with the truth, that he did not in-to appoint him to that office. It lieved that such a declaration what have a rappy influence upon the tion, and I endeavoured to com-him that such would be its effect. conversation between us was my full, sa that with General Jacks. The Major politely declined to a ply with my request, and advised to propound the question to the General investif, as I possessed a full state of his confidence.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

of his confidence

JAMES BUCHANAN.
Lancaster, 8th August, 1817.

CAPT. HULL.

From the Thomastown Regist.
Anecdote of Captain Hull commanded by one of his officers.
During the cruise of the frigist in the States, in 1826, this ship in anchor in the port of Caltanal Castle, which commands the port in possession of the Spaniaria, commanded by Gen. Radil, and was be sieged and blockailed by the Patris forces. One night the British 84Cas bridge, Capt. Malig, came into the bowe port, and was fired upon by the Castle; a boat was dispatched in mediately by Capt. Malig, to inque the cause of the outrage. Gen. Rareplied that he supposed the Cabridge to be the United States Frint Capt. Hull, and he did not consider proper for any neutral ship of viant and instructive. They address them the cause of the capt. Hull, and he did not consider proper for any neutral ship of viant and instructive. They address them the cause of the capt. Hull, and he did not consider the capt. Hull, and he capt. Hul The frigate was soon under way, we tomkins out and matches lighted, a sailed close to the Castle without a Gen. Rodil to Captain Hull, with apology, which was accepted, and a returned to her anchors. No doubt existed in minds of any of the officers of Capital ensue, if the frigate was fired upon

SINGULAR VERDICT.—Ar ragged urchin was tried (at the Westmoreland Sessions) an old jacket from a lime to: was "strong as holy writ." to man summed up with cleanness as precision, and the wisdom of the year along deliberation on his keem ter a long deliberation on this knot? point, they turned round—"Gentle men, have you agreed upon your wa dict?" asks the Clerk of the Arraga when the foreman peeped curning from beneath a shaggy front, with contained in the face of an ourse outang, and said, "Not Guilty, is he ought to be severely reprinate for stealing it."—Westmoreland 6s

## A GOOD JOKE.

Some weeks since, an old Jack Is is village. "half- seas over" ever since he cast ashore, began to grow sick of his can and actually meditated a reformation He accordingly applied to a physical for something to cure drunkeness and was supplied with a dose of Detor Chambers's medicine, nicely pt pared in a jug of rum, with directions to use freely of the liquor. Jack ons to use treely of the inquor. The carried the jug to his boarding-hoss resolving strictly to follow the directions, to drink up the rum, and become a sober man. He soon found, however,

that "There's many a slip
"Twixt the cup and the lip" He had taken only two or three when his landlady happening to find the jug while Jack was out, kindly volunteered her services, and with the services and with the services. assistance of another female, drank assistance of another female, drank of all the liquor. And then, such immiting!? It seemed as if they had empited an apothecary's shop of in whole, store of incac. We han not ficard that the gromen have drain any thing since, though Jack's soon resolutions appear to have eraporate with his rum.—Stone for Telegraph

Baryland Wagette

ANNAPOLIS HURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1827,

We are authorised to announce to his fel schuens of Anna-Arundel county, that local Thomas Hood, of the upper elganderict, is a candidate for their suffrages the essuing fall election, for a seat in themse of Delegates of Maryland.

midates for seats in the next Le-

gislature.
Somerset county-Littleton Dennis eachle, Benjamin I. Jones, Henry Long, Thomas Bayly, E. H. C. filson, Alexander Donoho.

Talbot county.-Robert Banning. atio L. Edmondson, Stephen Rey-Spry Denny, John D. Green, Jas. rrsy Lloyd, Levin Millis, Robert A. Tate, Thomas Martin, Dr. Saatl S. Dickinson. Nicholas Martin, Villiam Gist, William P. Ridgaway. City of Baltimore-Robert Wilson, in John S. Tyson, Gen. George H. testt, J. Stricker, T. W. Wells.

## DRAMATIC EXHIBITIONS.

To the Editor of the Md. Gazette. En-As the citizens of this place estemplate making an effort to erect theatre, the publication of the sub-bined extracts from the second num-er of the American Quarterly Review, in the subject of dramatic representa-tions, will probably prove gratifying to inumber of your readers. The expe-tenced and intelligent of every coun-try, have ever been found the ardent ry, have ever been found the ardent friends and supporters of the Drama. If this number was the immortal Ad-

us.
"It is by this mode of giving play

and excitement to the mind, by mimic representations, that the force of the perations of the passions in real life s unquestionably tempered and rescoverful agent in humanizing and re-faint mankind. It operates also in other ways in bringing about this salu-lary result. It allures the people from an attendance upon barbarous and bru-tilying spectacles—a accustoms them, in a certain degree—to intellectual en-joyments and rational recreations; and substitutes innocent amusement, if not actual instruction, in the place of those actual instruction, in the place of those hich afford neither one nor the other. A theatre, where the price of admittance is within the means of the ordinary classes of people, is a substitute, and a most salutary one, for tavern brawls and low debauchery. Those whose faculties are too obtuse to relish r comprehend the intrinsic excellence of a plot, the lofty morality or classic said the Indians in this neighbourhood tase of the dialogue, are still instructed and amused through the medium exercised in circumstances and situa-

NEW-ORLEANS .- New-Orleans papers to the 21st July have been re-ceived by an arrival at New-York.

iged to put into the Balize to get

The Charleston Board of Health, under date of 7th instant, announces the existence of a case of Yellow rever in that city. No other case, the short it is added, had come to the knowledge of the board, and that from its origin, appeared to be at sporadic characters.

A letter from Commodore Porter, at Key West, dated July 1st, 1827, at Key West, dated July 1st, 1827, whole, and gave to worms his corpse, to fiends thirty sail of theenemy's vessels.

DESTRUCTIVE RAIN From the New Jersey Eagle.
Extract of a letter from a gentleman

of this state, at present of a tour through Kentucky and Uhia.

Lexington, Ky. July 24th, 1827.

Dear Sir—Our trits proverb says "its an ill wind that blows good to nobody," and if you consider a long letter from a distant friend any thing of a blessing, the storm of any thing of a blessing, the storm of night before last may not be altogether night before last may not be altogether a curse.—In my letter of Saturday night, I mentioned a stem then falling with the hope that it wint cool the air, little imagining at the time, that it would prove one of the mest destructive storms ever experimed in this part of the country. It commenced raging about eight o'clock. P. M. and continued till 4 or 5 in the morning, when the water ran inderfect rivers when the water ran in perfect rivers through the streets. The damage has been immeuse, in this town alone it is estimated at at least \$8000 or 10,000, in the surrounding country it cannot be ascertained. All the cellars were filled, and at the Hotel where I stay. they were obliged to take the horses from the stable to higher ground—and a Shetland poney belonging to the Circus, in more danger than the rest on account of his size, clambered into the trough. Yesterday afternoon suppos-ing from the violence of the rain, that it could not have been extensive, I started for Harrodsburg Springs about 33 miles below, but was stopped at Nicholasville by the intelligence that every ferry boat on the Kentucky river had been carried off; and this morning hearing that there was no prospect ing hearing that there was no prospect of crossing for two or three days, I returned to Lexington. The Ken tucky river, in the space of three or four hours, rose thirty feet perpendicularly, and every mill dam and bridge on its branches, for many unless around, on its branches, for many miles around, has been swept away; in the instances mills and buildings leve also gone. I have not heard with catainty of the loss of any lives, though one man on the river is missing and supposed to be drowned. The extent to which the storm reached is not ascertained, but we have heard for thirty miles in one we have heard for thirty miles in one direction of its effects equally destructive with those in this neighbourhood. It has circumscribed considerably my It has circumscribed considerably my tour through this state, as I shall now be obliged to content myself with a tible across to Frankfort and then proceed Eastward to Cabel county in Virginia, from whence I expect to return

to get back in hopes of receiving let-The country as I have said is ex-tremely beautiful particularly about this place, and the Methodist preacher who described Heaven to his congrega tion, as a Kentucky of a place, would not have very far missed it were the whole state like Fayette county, but I whole state like Fayette county, but I have seen some places to which a man might prefer a comfortable corner in Purgatory. The whole country as far as I have seen it, is a bed of Limestone trained; and hence it has always been trained; and hence it has always been theid with justice, that the stage, in its legitimate and proper state, is a most towerful agent in humanizing and retained by the stage of the stage tend visiting to-morrow, has been explored for more than a mile. It is called Russel's Cave, and has several times been used by the Inhabitants of this place for Fourth of July dinners and

and besides, I am anxious

balls. Indian fortifications are also common here. I see one yesterday about two and a half tiles distant. It is in the form of the conclete, enclosing 15 or the form of the enclosing 15 or 20 acres, and the wall which is composed of earth differing from that in its immediate vicinity is generally from two to five feet high. Its great antiquity is evident from the circumstance of the tress within, upon, and without the wall being of the same size. It is

HASTY PUDDING FEAST. dished at Providence, Rhode-Island, knowledge of the art, when he very leisurely drew a candle from his pockies, still it may be replied, that chastity, fortitude, patriotism, and magnatimity, are virtues of all classes of makind, and that all can feel and comprehend them, though they may be tetritized in column as been establed doubted whether Folger had sufficient knowledge of the art, when he very leisurely drew a candle from his pockies. It is assigned to the distribution of the mystery was disclosed, and several small factories erected.—Look now at the vast quantities of this artistic terms of the commencement of the opening comprehend them, though they may be ration of the mill, by a Hasty Puditorised in circumstances and situations in which they never expect to be placed."

NEW-ORI KANG New Orleans it was a companionent. between milk and the accompaniment, between milk and

The city continued very healthy.

Com. Porter arrived at New Orleans on the 17th uit.

I had taken plasage at Pensacola on board the schr. Trimmer, for Vera Cruz, but schr. Trimmer, for Vera Cruz, but appears extremely feeble and emaciatappears extremely feeble and emaciatappears extremely feeble and ingreatly impaired by his active and in-defatigable exertions in the Gospel ministry, yet he still retains that eccentricity of character, which has so emi-nently distinguished him for many

power of man to exhibit, should we succeed, of which we have little doubt, in giving the vessel such a direction as will enable her to reach the perpendi-cular fall unbroken.

When the vessel is put adrift, the

animals will be unchained and left on deck at liberty, Should they not be crushed or drowned in the descent, and we think that most of them will not great interest will be added to the closing scene, in seeing them successive-ly rise among the billows in the basin below, (of which the spectators will command a most perfect view,) and shape their course to the shore. It is our intention, if they be retaken, to send some of the animals to the Muse agara Falls, August 4. 1827. P. Whitney.

Wm. Forsyth. John Brown. Keepers of the Hotels at Niagara Falls.

FROM LONDONDERRY.

New York, Aug. 9. The ship Robert Fulton, which ar ived last evening sailed from London erry river on the 26th June, but capt Britton had no communication with the town, subsequent to the 19th. We are favoured with the Journal of that place of the latter date. It contains

place of the latter date. It contains the following extract from the London Gourier of the '15th.

"In consequence of the failure of the Corn bill in the Upper House, Mr. Western last night gave notice in the House of Commons, of a motion for Monday (the 18th ) for leave to bring Monday, (the 18th.) for leave to bring in a bill to repeal the act of 1822, so far as it goes to fix the importation price of Wheat at 80s. or rather that ginia, from whence I expect to return through the middle of Ohio to Cincin nati. I should like to see more of this beautiful country, but I hate this travelling entirely alone,—a stage or a steam boat without acquaintances is bad enough, but on horseback it is too longesting. I am any income part of it which prevents the act from coming into operation before that price

SPERMACE II CANDLES.
The present generation, says the
Nantucket Journal, see this article before them in such quantities, and the manufacture passing on before their eyes in so many directions and on so broad a scale, that it may not be unamusing to tell a short story, such as we had it from the most authentic source of the manner in which the manufac ture became general. The family of Rotch introduced the manufacture here. It had previously been carried in Rhode Island. They kept the art profoundly and mysteriously secret. Even their workmen when they saw

the homminy form or heard the thumpthe homminy form or heard in at the bottle of the kettle, knew not what spirit controlled or agitated the mass of spermaceti. This family, always in the money getting way, equally intelligent, industrious, and qually intelligent, industrious, and discreet, filled their coffers while their neighbours looked on with astonish ment to see the head matter of the whale, come from their works, an elegant Sperm Candle. It was'nt to be endured. The Folgers were always an intelligent family. (Dr. Franklin's grandfather was a Folger.) The late Walter Folger, a man of uncommon perspicacity, determined to detect the secret, commenced his experiments on the Spermaceti where ever could not whale, come from their works, an elethe Spermaceti where eye could not the Spermacett where eye could not see him, nor did he abandon his object until he had completed a successful operation. He called on Thomas Jenkins, a merchant, and proposed to complete the successful operation. mence the manufacture. Jenkins doubted whether Folger had sufficient

EPITAPH ON REPNVETT An unpopular Dutch Judge at the Cape of Good Hope.

Here lies in death, who living always lied, A base amalgam of deceit and pride;
A wily African of monstrous shape,
The mighty Quinbus Flestrin of the Cape.
Rogue paramount, ten thousand rogues among,

mong,
He rose and shone like phosphorus from
dung;
The wolf and fox their attributes combin'd, The wolf and fox their attributes combined, To form the odious features of his mind; Where kennel'd deep, by shame by fear un

where kennel's deep, by sname by tear unaw'd,
Lurk'd rapine, villainy, decet and fraud;
Hypocrisy, servility and lurt.
A petty tyrant, and a judge durjust.
Partial and stern in every cause he tried,
He judged like Pilate, and like Pilate died.
Urged to despair, by crimea precluding hope
He chose a bullet to avoid a rope,
Consistent knave! his life in cheating past,
He shot himself to cheat the law at last.
Acme of crimes: self-murder crown'd the

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Feeling grateful to a public for the liberal support of the roung and enterprising state of Ohio last been devoted with the happiest effect in the prosecution of the great sort of Internal improvement which is a friend a friend m of the seaboard. It is our intention, on the 8th of the ensuing month, precise-ty at three o'clock, P. M. to set adrift, within a mile of the Great Falls at this place, the largest sail versel on Lake Erie, with a number of the hardiest animals, such as bears, wolves, &c. that can be obtained from the countries bordering on Lakes Huron and Michigan. The spectacle will be as some over of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some ower of man to occeed, of many countries of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some of the seaboard of the seaboard. The spectacle will be as some of the seaboard of the seaboard. The seaboard of the seaboa gum and Scioto Valley Canal are now finished—that is, thirty-eight miles from Portage Summit to Lake Erie, and north of the Licking Summit to-wards Newark, seven miles. Twenty five miles will be completed this fall south of the Portage Summit, which will make a water communication from will make a water communication from Cleaveland into the interior of the state of sixty-three miles. Three miles will also be completed this fall north of the Licking Summit, making ten miles of Canal south of Newark, making in the whole seventy three miles. ing in the whole seventy three miles. The line from Cleaveland to the Licking Summit is now all under contract. About 700 men are employed on the Licking Summit.

SEA SERPENT WOUNDED.

Capt. David Thurlow, jun. of schr. Lydia, of Deer Isle, when about six leagues E. S. E. from Mount Desert Rock, left his vessel on the 24th ult. basin will in his boat to try for mackerel; when a monster of the Serpent kind appearant it is ed and came alongside his boat; he having a harpoon in his boat, threw it send some of the animals to the Muse at him, which took effect, and he ran ums of New York and Montreal. Ni off with the boat in tow; after running pent came up again very near them. had the most perfect view of his head when he rose out of the water, and states that it resembles exactly that of

During the first six months of the present year, there arrived at the por of New-York 795 vessels, with 10,194

don to improve it. In London, for a bout two years, his course must have been one of intense study and prodi-By an arrival at New-London from Pernambuco, we have a repetition of the account that the Buenos Ayrean Minister had departed from Rio with the preliminaries of peace. It was generally believed there that peace most undaunted spirit and irrepressi-ble enthusiasm could have enabled huwould immediately ensue.

Charleston, August 5.
We learn from Havana, that the schooner Mary Eleanor, Capt. Smith, of Alexandria, arrived at that port, from St. Jago de Cuba, on the 16th ult. under the following circumstances:

When about to leave St. Jago, Captain Smith was induced from humans.

At the Naval Court Martial recentation Smith was induced from humans.

tain Smith was induced, from human considerations, to take on board his vessel a Spaniard, who represented himself as unable to pay his passage, in con-sequence of misfortunes. When they arrived off the Isle of Pines, the usual haunt of Pirates, Capt. S. was impor-tuned, by this passenger to keep close in with the shore, and a limit declining to do so, the Spanial went to the mast head, and made a signal, as the captain supposed, to a boat which was observed in shore, and which was be-lieved, by Captain S. and his crew, to be a pirate. Alarmed by his conduct. Captsin S. ordered him down, and either fired at him, or threatened to do either fired at him, or threatened to do so—he descended, and caught up a harpoon, with which he made a pass at the captain, but was overpowered by the crewtant chained down in the long boas whereholowas kept until the vessel, arrived in the port of Havana. Soon after her arrival, Captain Smith was arrested by the Spanish authorities, on a charge of cruelty, &c. made by the Spanish passenger, and a protracted and expensive litigation was tracted and expensive litigation was the consequence which would probably eat up the vessel and cargo. Mr. Gray, the acting U. S. Commercial gent, was using his exert liberation of Capt. Smith and his ves-sel-and the American Captains in port had signed a memorial to Com. Rodgers, of the North-Carolina line of battle ship, who was off Havana a few days afterwards, requesting him to come into the relief of Captain Smith; but he did not comply with their request.

The erection of the Bunker Hill Monument has at length been com-menced. The base is completed—it is 40 feet square, and from 15 to 20 feet within the earth.

New York, August 13.

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FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship York arrived yesterds from Liverpool, which she left on the 25th June, and from which we have advices to that date, with London papers to the 24th. Again we have to say that they contain nothing of interest: Parliament was to have been prorogued on the 29th ult. The leak in the Thames Tunnel has been closed up, and the workmen have resumed their labours. The Portuguese liberals have gained a great victory in

wich, on account of some weavers hav-ing taken work under price. The rio-ters pelted the soldiers in every direc-Several of the mob were despe-

rately wounded.

The wealthy widow Couts was married in June last to William de Vere Aubrey, Duke of St. Albans.

AN ARTIST. The London Literary Gazette no tices a young artist, by the name of Lough, who, without the advantages of instruction, had produced, in indi of instruction, had produced, in indi-gence and obscurity (inhabiting a mise rable apartment in Burleigh street,) what by persons of fine taste, are de-clared to be sculptorial imracles. This wretched lodgings were spread rough with the productions of his untutored off with the boat in tow; after running a short distance he stopped and raised his head of on water 6 or 7 feet; he started as the warp parted and the serpent district off with the harpoon in his body. Capt. Thurlo then resumed his fishing, when all at once the serial fishing, when all at once the serial pagain, very near them. by wild beasts, (from the well known sel, which was about three miles distant; the serpent then raised his head out of water as before, and continued following them at about the same distance from the boat till they reached the vessel. Captain Thurto thinks there were two of them, and that the one he harpooned was not the one that followed him to the vessel. They were 70 or 80 feet low dark colour, and had large scales Capt. Thurto had the most perfect view of his head incident in fabulous history.) were de Exertions were making to place him above the want against which he had previously struggled, and his future.

As something of the history of such a being (says the Gazette) must be interesting, we shall state the result of our inquiry. In his boyhood Mr. Lough amused himself in modelling clay. The Lough amused himself in indexing the peasantry about him in common clay. The accidental perusal of Gibbon's Decline and Fall, gave a classical turn to his mind, and he sought Longue

A letter from New Orleans, dated

gious labour, which nothing but the

man nature to sustain.

ly held at Pensacula, Lt. James E. Legare was sentenced to be dismissed the U. S. Navy. Sentence approved.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OBITUARY.

Died, at his seat near Berlin, Worcester county, on the 30th July, Thomas N. WILLIAMS, esq. in the 59th year of his age, deeply regretted by his numerous relatives and friends. In the demise of this aniable and worth thy man, not only his family, but so ciety at large have sustained an irreparable loss. Mr. Williams was for ma ny years a valuable and distinguished member of the Legislature of this state, and in his native county was conspicuous alike for his public acts and pri vate virtues.

Sale Postponed.

The sale of the House and Lot, now in the occupancy of Bennett Hurst, advertised to take place on the 17th instant, is postponed. R. Welch, of Ben. to be paid annually; to be secured by bond with good security. On payment of the purchase money and ratification

Shiff. A. A. county.

August 16.

Regimental Orders. The 2d Regiment in Anne-Arundel ounty will meet at Butler and Foggett's Tavern on the second Saturday in September next, it being the 8th day of the month. The Officers attached to said Regiment are hereby notified to meet, with their respective commands, for drill and inspection. commands, for drill and inspection agreeably to law. The regiment will be formed at 10 o'clock.

By order of Col. T. T. Simmons,
RINALDO PINDELL,

August 16, 1827.

In Chancery,

oth August, 1827.

Ordered. That the tale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trestee for the sale of the real estate of Mary Dersey, decessed, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary before the 13th day of September next, provided a copy this order be inserted once in each three successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the did day of September next. The report states that the land sold for 5 dollars

True copy,
Test, Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cut. Can. In Chancery,

7th August, 1827. Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the property in the cause of Philemon Warfield against Fencis Gartrell, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary before the 12th day of September next, petore the 12th day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 7th day of Septem-

ber next. The react states the a-mount of sales to be 500 dollars. True copy, Test.

Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can.

Public Sale.

Will be offered at public sale on Thursday 30th August, at 12 o'clock meridiem, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, on the premises,

A VALUABLE FARM.

Iving in Broad Neck, about 7 miles from Annapolis, near the estates of Horatio Ridout and James Mackubin, esquires, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Henry Mayer and Robert Bryan. can be conveniently and easily improved by sea ore, marsh manure, &c. The terms, which will be liberal, will be made known on the day of sale -- a long credit will be given on the priniong credit will be given on the prin-cipal part of the purchase money. Any person wishing to view this pro-perty before the day of sale, will please apply to Colonel Henry Maynadier or to, the subscriber at William-Hotel, Annapolis.

DAVID REIST.

· Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 4th day of September next if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, all that

Tract of Land,

lying and being on the North side of Severn River, in Anne-Arundel coun-ty, called "Hammond's Security." containing 629 acres, more or less, whereof Allen Warfield, and Louisa his wife, died seized; and which said land was heretofore allotted to the said Louisa, by a decree of the court of chancery to divide the real estate of Rezin Hammond, decased. It is deemed unnecessary to give a furification of the above land, as it is description of the above land, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the dred dollars of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, and the balance to be paid within three years from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, the interest on the whole

rised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. ugust 9.

Public sale. By virtue of an order from the or-

hans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on the 3d September next, near the head of South River, at the late resilence of Capt. James Sanders, the

Personal Estate Of William R. Frailey, decerta, consisting of one negro woman, a deer boy, stock, one horse, two cows, a chest of A Camp Meeting

A Camp Meeting

Will be held on the farm of Stephen serving on the Head of South River, and the Head of South River,