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J. DYKES,

Teacher, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 12, 1827

BALTIMORE, July 12, 1827, and the Rev. Mr. Morrison and attentively perused Mr. July 12, 1827, and 12, 1827, and 182

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MINTED AND PUBLISHED

Jonas Green.

TICH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per annum.

ne-Arundel County, to wit.

e mme, to wit:	Names of Lands.	Amt. of Tax due
ns names.	Prestige's Folly	12
James	Alcock's Chance	23
ek Robert	Lot at Pig Point	51
Peter E.	Part of Abbington, Part of Chance	
ell Thomas's heirs	and Gaither's Collection	4 56
	Burgess's Forrest	2 38
Ruth	Part of Brown's Forrest	3 80
n Valentine's heirs	Part of Shriver's Integrity and	
d James	Additional Defence	` 2 19
	Part of Invasion	1 22
es Elisha	2 Lots at Lisbon, numbers not known	50
y Caleb	Winsor Forrest	. 1 52
n Ephraim's heirs	House and Lot in Annapolis	5 70
ord William	Goury Banks	3 33
Joseph's heirs	Swamp	2 23
William	Part of Hockley and Polecat	
d Daniel of	Glade	5 21
dington	Part of the Victory	6 82
Mary an William's heirs	Puddington Harbour	7 62
Kathan's heirs	Timber Ridge	. 60
Nathan & Hell &	Part of Head Quarters	29
Thomas y Nicholas's heirs	Part of Chesnut Hills and other tracts	16 38
Rebecca's heirs	House and lot in Annapolis	72
Coores & John	Part of Mount Misery	6 84
e Ens. Gette & Sonia	Part of Dorsey's Search enlarged	19 56
rds Charles G.	Name unknown	1 16
et Daniel	Part of Durall's Delight	3.99
in Merchants Bank	Tale of Branco Bongine	
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Patriore .	Part of Poplar Ridge	95
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Part of Snowden's 2d Addition to his Manor Part of Snowden's 2d Addition to his stanor Name unknown Part of Littleworth & Hayward's Discovery House and Lot in Annapolis Carter Bennett Part of the Vineyard ons Thomas er John ich George's heirs im Isac H. ed Beale Name unknown Part of Hammond's Chance Part of Knighton's Suburbs Part of Walker's Lane 2 Lots at Lisbon
Part of Hampton Court
Part of Chesnut Hills
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Part of Poplar Ridge
Part of Addition to Timber Ridge
Part of Young Louis' Plains and Part of
Henderson Meadows

Friendship Part of Hammond's First Connexion

Part of Hanover
Part of Mount Misery
Part of Athol Enlarged
Lot in Lisbon
Part of Prog Hange
House and Lot in Antapolis
Halland's Choice
Part of Pinny Orchard
Part of Portand Manor
Part of Holland's Patapseo Range
Part of Holland's Choice
Name unknown

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Bold Adventure
House and Lot in Annapolis
Part of Bridge Hill and Doden
Name unknown
Pig Point
Name not known
Friendship

Part of Lynche's Pu Waters's Addition

A Lot

Hayward's Discovery Pelicity

Part of Holland's Choice
Name unknown
Part of Whip's Hills, Part of First Choice,
and Part of Friendship
Part of Dorsey's Search Enlarged
House and Lot in Annapolis

Pelicity
Part of Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor 11
Part of Pleasant Fields
Two Lots in Lisbon

Wincopia Neck
Part of Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor

Part of Showard Section 2018
Wincopin Neck
Hammond and Gist
Part of Howard's Resolution and Poplar Spring

Garden
Part of St. James's Park
Part of John Beginning, Part of Good Hope, Part
of Big Meadows, Part of Pork Plenty, &c.
House and lot in Annapalia

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reading is certainly an in int, and on that account is a Brown's Grammar into the riton William od Nichael Sir:—Agreeably to your have examined the American, and am much pleased vistate wherein your works Patrick Caples old system, would far excel ts prescribed. I think how

Just prescribed. I think her alwould be unjust to confine a fix cold and general assent with the action of the act ill Patrick
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pleacher, I have found from es ge, that while the old system is as a drudgery, and imposes with as a wearisome task, you to with avidity, and its stay as into with delight. This is from the work is considered the lof burdening the memory as the old system, you gradually markellect. In your system is that the satisfaction of knowledge is about—in the old, but the satisfaction of knowledge. nce Evelina nington Eliph Imiles William

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roduce it. in, dear sir. vours. &c. CHARD KEMP, Teacher sore, July 17, 1827. ce is hereby given, in Election will be held in the Election Districts of Aunth

ounty, on Monday the 1st day ber pext, for the parpose s of the next, for the present of the next o

Notice.

persons having claims spins reporation of the City of A re requested to present me rlya period as practical order, R I Corman, Clerk Corporation at 2, R C

Notice.

I hereby forewarn all persons trespassing with dog or gun, or in any other manner whatever, upon my farm near Muddy Creek, in Anne Arundel county, as I am determined to prose

cute offenders to the rigour of the law.

Thomas Watkins.

Sept. 13. 2 7w

eres William H. Baldwin, Collector of the Tax for Anne-Arindel county, hath re-disthe commissioners of the tax for said county, the following list of Lands on Just are due for the year 1825, and on which there is no personal property to

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Part of Winsor Forest House and lot in Annapolis Burshaby Pleasent Fields Pleasent Fields
Part of Timber Neck
Part of Bell's Enlargement
One house and lot at Elk Hidge Landing

eld Philip of Charles cick Nicholas's heirs diseas Elijah can Jeine

Notice is hereby given,

buty charges aforested are paid within thirty days after the publica-bit the said lands, or such parts thereof, as will be sufficient to pay aroun, will be sold to the highest hidder, agreeably to the directions by, suitted. As act for the more effectual collection of the county TO TO GOWMAN, CR

THE CHILLIANT.

From the Maryland Advocate ELECTIONEERING.

"Here is my hand—how have you been?
"The prospect seems quite cheering;
"I've come to see my friends again;
"I'm for electioneering."
"Come, won't you take a friendly glass?
"I'd always like the bowl to pass,
"When I'm electioneering."

"Though others love the saving scale,
"In this I'm persevering;
"And hope I may not ever fail,
"When out electioneering."

He seizes you—he holds you fast; From him there is no stirring; But—so the truth comes out at last, He's for electioneering.

And dost thou think a man of grog, Will sell a right so cheering? What! part with freedom—be a hog, For one electioneering? Friendship we always lore to see; Its offices are cheering; But we would love friendship to be, When nor electioneering.

Strong drink is well, when in its place; But would I sell my vote, sir, For just as much to my disgrace, As might run down my throat, sir'

No! hated be the very thought; There's nothing so ensnaring To some, as a fiery draught, When men are electioneering. Then cease, those paltry, worthless men, Who thus would buy a right, sir, For which our fathers suffered pain, And had through blood to fight, sir.

Stain not the robe those patriots were;
It is the robe of Freedom;

From the Boston Courier. . .

NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE. Among the late productions of the French writers is a work entitled His-torical Anecdotes of the Interior of the Palace from 1805 to May 1814, by I. de Bossuet. M. de Bossuet, was for ten years prefect of the Pilace to Na-poleon, and has here offered his contri bution to the already immense collect tion of materials for the future historian of this extraordinary man. He relates the following extraordinary scene that took place in his presence a short time before the divorce was pronounc-

ed between Napoleon and Josephine. I was on service at the Tuileries from Monday November 27th Tha day and the Tuesday and Wednesday following I was struck by a great change in the looks of the Empress, and the embarrased silence of Napole on. The only words he spoke during dinner were to ask me a few brief ques tions, the answers of which he appeared not to hear. On none of these days the dinner did not last more than 10 mi nutes. On Thursday the Soth the storm burst. Their majesties sat down to dinner; Josephine wore a large white bonnet tied under the chin, which partly concealed her features; I could, however, perceive that she had could, however, perceive that she had been weeping, and with difficulty even then restrained her tears. She appeared to me like the image of grief and despair. The most profound silence reigned during dinner. Napoleon & the Empress merely tasted for forms's sake what was served to them. The only what was served to them. The only words uttered were those addressed to me by the Emperor, "What kind of weather is it?" and as he pronounced them he rose from the table and went into the drawing room, the Empress slowly followed him. Coffee was brought in; when Napoleon, contrary to his usual custom, took the cup from the page, and made a sign that he wish-ed to be alone. I immediately quitted the room; but feeling anxious and alarined, I sat down in the salon de ser-vice (where their majesties usually dined.) on a chair near the door of the Emperor's drawing room.—I was observing mechanically the servants clearing the table, when suddenly I heard the Empress shrick in the most violent manner. The usher of the chamber supposing she had fallen into a fit, was on the point of opening the door, but I prevented him, saying that the Emperor would call for assistance if he thought it necessary. I was then standing near the door when Napole-on himself opened it, and perceiving me, said in a hurried manner, "Come in. Bousset, and shut the door." I entered, and saw the Empress stretch ed upon the carpet, and uttering the most heart-rending cries and moans:
"No, I shall never survive it," ex-

claimed the unfortunate woman. Na. poleon said to me, "Are you strong enough to take up Josephine and carry her by the private stair-tase to her room, in order that she may receive the care and assistance that her situa-

tion requires?" I obeyed, and raised

2 17

, 1 90

and he, taking one of the lights from the table, led the way through a dark passage towards a private atsircase. On coming to the staircase, I observed to Napoleon that it was too narrow to allow me to descend, it with the Emallow me to descend, it with the Empress in my arms, without the danger of falling. He immediately called the guardian of the portfolio, who was stationed night and day near one of the doors of his closet, which opened upon the landing place of the private staircase.—Napoleon gave him the light, and told him to go on before him; he then took Josephine by the leave, and in this manner aided mar to him; he then took Josephine by the legs, and in this manner aided ma to bring her down. At one moment, in consequence of my sword having got between my legs, we were all near tumbling down together. Fortunately, however, we descended without accident, and deposited our precious burthen upon an ottoman in the bed chamber. The Empreor immediately rung for the Empress's women. When in the drawing room above stairs I took the drawing room above stairs I took the Empress in my arms, she ceased her cries, and I supposed that she had fainted away; but at the moment when I became embarrassed by my sword in the middle of the private staircase. I was obliged to keep us both from fal-ling, to clasp her more closely. I held the Empress in my arms, which were thrown round her waist, her back was against my breast, and her head reclining on my right shoulder. When she felt the efforts that I made to keep

myself from failing, she said in a very low voice to me, "You squeeze me too much." I then Judged there was nothing to fear by her health.—During the whole of this scene. I had been exclusively occupied with Josephine, whose situation affected me, and could not observe Napoleon; but when the women of the Empress came he passed into a small saloon contiguous to the bed-chamber, whither I followed him. His agitation and anxiety were extreme. In this manuact of tenthele.

In this moment of trouble he explained to me in the following words, the cause of what had passed:—"The interest of France and of my dynasty has forced my heart to act thus-divorce has become an act of rigorous duty for me. I am the more pained by la scene que vient de faire Josephine, as she must have been made acquainted three days ago by Hortense with the unfortunate obligation that compels me to separate myself from

thought her possessed of more charac-ter, and I was not prepared for this explosion of her sorrow." In fact, the emotion he felt forced him to leave a long interval between each phrase, in order to take breath. His words es-

caped him with difficulty and without connexion—his voice was stifled and faltering, and his eyes filled with tears. All this scene occupied from seven to eight minutes. Napoleon immediately after sent for the physician Corvesart, the Queen Hortense, Cambaceres, and Fouche; and before going to his own apartment, he returned to that of Josephine, whom he found calmer and

more resigned." FAITH AND GOOD WORKS. A gentleman relates that he once rea curious illustration on this important subject from a person with something of a clerical appearance, with whom he happened to enter into conversation, while riding along the sea shore. 'Sir,' said the stranger, 'my opinion of the matter is this: let us

suppose that I am in a boat in that bay with two oars, one of which I call Faith, and the other Good Works? now I want to proceed to that town at the head of the bay, if I put out the oar Faith, and pull with it I should only pull the boat round and round, with nut advancing au inch. If I lay in out advancing au inch. If I lay in Faith and put out the oar Good Works, I shall just pull myself round and round, only in an opposte direction: but if I pull with both oars Faith and Good Works, and give the boat's head the proper direction, then I shall be certain of arriving at the wished for

haven." Infallible Cure for Canker in the

Stomach. Take one pint of dry White Beans, and boil them in two quarts of water. Give to adults two table spoonsful, and to children one teaspoonful. Give sena as physick next day. This simple medicine has effected cures when physical contents of the physical contents. sicians have given the patients over Salem Ubserver.

BED ANTS.—In answer to the inquiry in the American Daily Advertiser, as to the means of destroying or driving away the smalt Ref. Aut. a gentleman called at this office to mention that if a small piece of Campber be laid in any place infested by them, they will, in a short time untirely disappear.

Poulson's American up this princess, who, I supposed, had fallen into a fit of hysterics. Aided by Napoleon, I took her in my arms. Zodisoh A Antijeda

Cunigunda and her Lovers. Mr. Russell in describing the Schnee-koppe. a high mountain in Silesia, in-troduces the following story:

On a scanty and bold projection of the rock stands the ruins of of the Ki-enast, so separated on all sides from the body of the mountain by precipitous dells, except where a narrow ledge on the south connects it with the hill, that the rising of a single draws bridge must have rendered it utterly inaccessible. Enough of the outer wall still remains, to preserve the me-mory of the fair Cunigunda, equally celebrated for her charms and her cru-elty. She was the daughter and heir-eas of the Lord of the Kienast, and the most blooming of Silesian heauties. most blooming of Silesian beauties. Her wealth and charms attracted crowds of knightly wooers to her fa-ther's castle; but the maiden like another Camilla, was entirely devoted to the boisterous exercise of the chase, in which she excelled many of her suitors; she would listen to no tale of love, and dreaded marriage as she did a pri

all importunities, she made a solemn

vow. never to give her hand but to the knight who should ride round the castle on the outer wall. Now, this wall is not only too narrow to furnish a secure or pleasing promenade in any circumstances, but, throughout nearly its whole course, it runs along the very brink of hiddous precipices, and, in one place, hangs over a frightful abyss, which till this day, bears the name of Hell.— The number of the lady solutions and the lady solutions are applied to the lady solutions and the lady solutions are solutions. vers rapidly diminished. The more prudent wisely considered that the prize was not worth the risks the vain proposed themselves to the trial, in the hope that their presence would mo-lify*Canigonda's heart, and procure a dispensation from the hard condition; but the mountain beauty was proof a gainst all arts, and, when the momen of danger came, the courage of the suitdrs generally gave way. History has not recorded the precise number of those who actually made the attempt; it is only certain, that every one broke his neck, who attempted it; and the lady lived on her wild and virgin in dependence. At length, a young and handsome knight appeared at the cas nansome kinght appeared at the tast the gate, and requested to be admitted to the presence of its mistress, that he might try his fortune. Cunigunda re-ceived him, and her hour was come; his manly beauty, the courtesy of his behaviour, and his noble-pirit, made her repent, for the first time, of the price which she had set upon her hand. Having received, in presence of the inmates of the castle, her promise to be-come his bride, if he should return in safety, from the trial, he rode forth to the wall; accompanied by the tears and wishes of the repentant beauty. In a short-time, a shout from the menials announced that the adventure had

announced that the adventure had been achieved; and Cunigunda, exulting that she was conquered, hastened to the court, which the triumphant knight was just entering, to meet his ardent caresses. But the knight stood aloof gloomy and severe. "I can claim you," said he; but I am come, & I have risked my life not, to win your hand, but to humble your pride, and punish your barbarity'—and thereupon he read her a harsh lecture on the cruelty and arrogance of her conduct to-wards her suitors.—The spirit of chivalry weeps at recording, that he fin-ished his oration by giving the astonished beauty a box on the ear, sprung in-to his saddle, and galloped forth from the gate. It was the Landgrave Albert of Thuringia, already a married man, and who had long trained his fa-The memory of the ulterior fate of Cunigunda has not survived.

RECIPE

For Tomato Ketchup—Half a gallon.

As this is the season for making the best condiment for fish or steak that ever pantry was furnished with. I send the following recipe to the American Parmer.

Farmer.

Take—a gallon of skinned tomatoes;

4 table appointul of halt;

4 do — do — of black pepper;
half a spoonful alspice;

8 pods red pper, 3 table spoonstal of mustard: Articles ground fine and simmered slowly in sharp vinegar, in a pewter stained through a wire sive and then strained through a wire sive and bot-tled close. It may be used in two weeks, but improved much by age. Those who like the article may add. Those who like the article may add, after the simmering is over, and the ingredients somewhat cooled, two table spoonsful of the juice of garlie. So much vinegar is to be used as to have half a gallon of liquor when the process is over. To my teste this is superior to any West India ketchup that I have ever met with and is le withal an excellent research far dynamics.

OFFICIAL Adjutant General's Office.
Washington, 7th Sept. 1827.
GENERAL ORDERS.

The General in Chief of the Army having recently completed a tout at Military inspection; embracing the frontier posts of the Union generally. South and West of the Hudson River, and the lower Labert for the Hudson River. and the lower Lakes, feels himself called upon to disclose to the Array the sentiments of proud satisfaction with which he has viewed the state of moral and professional advancement every where evident in the large portion of it which has thus passed under his eye. He congratulates the Army and the Country, that in an institution so im-portant to our external interest, and so intimately connected with our national character, such success has attended its march of improvement in every quality that is calculated to invigorate and adorn a military establishment.

Difficult, as it has always been found to preserve, in times of peace, the ac-tive efficiency of troops, more especial-ly when parcelled and distributed over wide and remote frontiers, the present favourable aspect of our military concerns justifies the hope, that through the operation of the Military Academy and the supplemental schools of practice, united with that spirit of chivalric virtue prevailing among the Officers, our Army may yet demonstrate an honourable exception to the usual results of inactivity and dispersion, inci-dent to Peace Establishments. The Academy at West Point affords advantages unequalled perhaps in any other country, for the incipient formation of high military character; and in the disposition evinced by the Government, to foster and mature this principle by introducing academic graduates, through the Schools of Practice, to the appropriate scenes and strict duties of their vocation, we have a pledge that the Army will be sustained in that moral rectitude and professional vigor, which must secure alike its own respectability and the favour of the na-

lar instances of proficiency in military discipline, instruction or police, it is found no easy task to discriminate where every corps has presented the most satisfactory evidences of military most satisfactory evidences of military improvement. It may be proper, however, to mention the lat regiment of Infants, the companies of artillery at Savannah. West Point, and the Work, together with the troops see fally at the Artillery and Infantry Schools of Practice. The fatigue duties in which the latter may been raced dy engaged, at the Jefferson agracies, have naturally operated as impediments to the rally operated as impediments, to the attainment of a polished discipline, but their zeal, their moral and their milita ry devotion are not the less apparent on this account.

Equally unaccustomed and average to the practice of awarding profuse indiscriminate praise, the General in chief has sought, with no slight scruitny, for subjects of adimadversion and blame. In this review, however, he has not been able to find a single case of delinquency or relaxation in displine, sufficiently grave to qualify the general meed of commendation, which he thus felt bound to bestow.

By order of Mr. Gl. Brown. R. JONES, Adj. Gen.

ANECDOTE ... When Sir Lumley Six flington brought out his camedy of Lose no Time, at Drury Lane, poor Maddocks played an old gardener in it, with the appropriate appellation of Randocks. I was then prompted. Maddocks a single joke in berty of giving h are you running Madam,' repu not being expe me into disgrac

CINCINNA

Extract from a little of linein-nati, (Ohio) A most I have been highly pleased with what I have seen of this state, and particularly with Cincinnati. You may form some ides of its growth and may form some idea of its growin and prosperity from the fact that there are at present 240 houses going up in various parts of the town, and that 400 have been built during the last senson.

New Jersey Ergis.

A new Theatre is about to be erect-ed in Partsmouths, New Hamphire. The stock hat all been abbarribed for

The stock new sec.

A gentleman remarked in company that his deceased: friends in faverer had left behind very few affects. "I don't wooder it is replict another, but a very lew casses."