him; and by which we tope in that our republican inaditations restored to that pure state from we fear they are falling. Resolved, That the follows sous be appointed as a const

sons be appointed as a central co sons be appendiculary a central content of vigilance and corresponding the city of Annapolis, with the committees of the several difference of the several difference of the several difference of the committees of the several difference of the s the committees of the several do of the county and the city of more, are to interchange sent and hold consultation, viz. Rich Crabb. James Murray, Thomas on, Brice B. Brewer, Edward ams, George Schwar, James P. Joseph Sands, Adam Miller.

Resolved, That it be recog to the citizens of Anne-Arande ty, to meet in their several election tricts as early as possible, for the preserve our republic from incr

o restore it to its original puri eedings be signed by the chall ished in the new-papers in the General Jackson.

Ackson. Horatio Ridont, Chairm Chs. S. Mathews, Secretary.

lesersity. Twelve years hate For the Maryland Gazette, amilina men. No breathing from the murmur from the mores. Madison was Presidence "THE SIX MILITIA MEX Public attention has been and the consideration of the ground reasons upon which the six unfor the Cabinet. If the affair ere was Madison that he did age the wrongs of his countrymilitia men of Tennessee, wered Where was he that he did not to suffer the extremest penaltie of atonement for the insulted Dal Monroe sleeg? Did he their live. epresentation on misrepresentation been circulated in ephemeni pr and others of longer life, but of kin nature, with the single view of nishing the character of a public i factor, who, by the voice of a large ion of the nation, is placed before sked to your aid, men, for the public, as a candidate for dence of whose names, ve would office in the world—the presidency of United States. Men who have bee out libations, and offer un frank. e. If the laws were tramided penly pitted against each other, inerattitude which mutual rivalry and d murder was committed. Madi tred can invent, have been associate will the people believe, can they gether; their discordant principles m that they would have concealed ciled; their personal and political participes criminis. equal tar—the will of the constituent d s, in a moral point of view, both courts their own fair fame, and gis of those citizens over whose and is too monstrous to believ iew to promote the success of a anot only with it its own refu wbut it- reaction will put the acish task of undermining the repus e to shime, or ensure them the of Andrew Jackson. Like ! nators of the Richmond Anidad convention, (they were assumed to it an Adams convention,) when it placed James Madison and James W A Farmer of Anne Arundel. JACKSON MEY UNG. whom the people had delighted to nour, and who stand high in the pu ading Room, on Thursday evening s, to which the friends of Jackson estimation, and who with unpretend modesty declined the proflered hom-alleging that they were as muchin really were invited, the following your of Jackson as of Adams- -I say, WAY P. KENNEDY, Esq. and unafulminators of this convention zosiyadopted: Whereas intelligence has been re rested their claims more upon the

of Adams. When the hunters who port in a hunt unless there is dog mo all engaged in the chase. But cease tands well with the people. His pub fame is entwined with the hor of his country. Ail have risen up give him the homage of their graited Mr. Adams has opened his doors on 8th of January! these spacious have been illuminated to receive persecuted partner of his bosom, been received with the gracious or gratulations of the president's lad Ministers of state and foreign function Ministers of state and foreign forces aries attended the festival. Best and fashion glided softly and swet through the maze, music enlivened scene, and gave a zest to the god him. revelry. The name of Jackson was every lip, and many a brim full gold was quaffed, while New Orleans bo

ty and beauty," were sounded through What has this man done, to me lighted to honour him? Let his bite est enemy place his finger on a size act, that will justify the course pursu act, that will justify the course purel by the retainers of the household at those who write for pay, or to serveth ambitious views of them who seek preference, (having no just claims of the own.) by the sacrifice of a rival's famulackson offered not himself as a cand date. The people brought him forward Sivereign states have seconded to choice. Where are S. Carolina, N. Carolina, Georgia. Tennessee, Virginia choice. Where are S. Carolina, N. Crolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virgini Pennsylvania? They are all united and almost undivided for Jackson. A mong all the slanders, which party malevolence, and hatred can give rise to that of the execution of the six militia men is the most atrocious. The charge men is the most atrocious. The charge is a perversion of fact, which perversion is heightened by the acquiescence and subservience of the secretary of war Virginia, when asked for her jewels might turn to ber sons. And time habeen when this son, might have been viewed as a precious jewel. But what have of the man no matter have

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high in office, how exalted, or how in

frentiff, who can deliberately associ- named, arrived here on Thursday event frentifi, who can dedd his official in real fame, and fedd his off sich he knows to be false, and of thich he knew, or ought to have known, suggest, has been omitted, to conduct documents in his own archives fur to a successful result the humane exd amply refutation. James Bar sorrow over your fallen condi-You are lost—and commisers. ertions which had been previously made for the recovery of the bodies of the lamented youths. icall I have to offer you. But your r lamented by your friends, has the result of your own unhallowed

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and Arundel county or the city of

happile, to fill the vacancy thus un-

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sated, that the friends of saceta-sated city of Baltimore, will sup-te elector any individual whom there of Anna Arundel county arrof Annapolis may designate us successible to themselves.

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which the district, and request to accretain in such manner as many deem most expedient, upon the choice would devolve, and

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main the cause of Jacasov and more, to which he was firmly at-

E3 MOSHER, Acting Pres't.

some days ago. The following the following Norfolk paper, fur-account of the finding of the

Norfolk, Virginia, April 14.

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lun Pipen. Secretary.

On Friday and Saturday, a vesse was constantly employed, under the direction of the Commodore, aided by officers and seamen from the Navy masering to raise a sinking dynasty. Yard, in dragging for the bodies, and on the fore part of the latter day, the ted by your mative state, you rourself upor the nation. The firing of cannon was tried, without suc-All hopes of recovering them will not receive you, because ess. na have rendered yourself unworth was nearly extinct, when the final ef-fort was successful. At the last drag, about 4 P. M. on Saturday, the bodies ional sympathy, or individual re-How stands the case Jackson g up before the world inurderbrought up, near the spot where they such approved of the sentence and have a part martial, for mutting and depart martial, for mutting and department of the sentence of the sente sections men, who had been iried to mention, and found guilty of those in and found guilty of those in the mention of the ment

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tion.
The body of Midshipman Frederick Rodgers has, we learn, been incased in a leaden coffin, and will be conveyed to the family cemetery at Washing-ton city, by the steam boat Potomac, which leaves here this morning.

The remains of Midshipmen and Harrison were brought from the gress upon this subject, it is neither ex-Navy Yard yesterday afternoon, at o o'clo k, in solemn procession, consist orother officers of every rank, course by a detachment of U. S. Marines from the barracks, and of Seamen from the ships at the Yard. They were landed at the Ferry Wharf, where a number of is bal Monroe stee;? Bid he connive at officers of the Navy, and a very large and respectable concourse of citzens in balance of his country? Hark! sameful persecutors of Jackson! of the silver locked patriarchs of the Monroe of the Navy and the patrial streets to the Navy and the whom we have called the procession of the Navy and the patrial streets to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and a very large patrial street to the Navy and the patrial street to the Na mains of these brilliant promises of their country's service, thus untimety blighted, were consigned to the tomb, the sincere regrets of their fellow-citi

The vessels in the harbour wore their colours at ha f mast during the day.— We felt peculiar pleasure in observing the respectful manner in which this melancholy occasion was noticed by the British ship Lady Clarke, Capt. Welsh iving at Town Point. These demon strations of sympathy and respect were also generally observed and justly ap preciated by our leliow citizens.

The melancholy death of the thre espected Midshipmen at Norfolk, ha ailed forth a strong and general senti nent of commiseration. It may truly be considered a serious loss to the Navy-they were young men of findisplayed in their last momen's shows now much they would probably have done; what noble acts of chivalry they might have performed, if it had been given them to live. This melancholy given them to live. Whis melancholy event furnishes, howder, one obvious caution. It appears that Mr. II irrison could not swim; and hat it was this probably, which produced the generals Rodgers' death as well as his own. We disting the second state of the second seco hould suppose, that the very first this which the offi ers and -kamen of ou Navy ought to be taught. if they have not air-ady acquired, is how to swim it would not only save some very va-mable lives, but would give to the offi cer greater self possession on the ele-ment where he is destined to tet. Since regulation ought to be mide, so as to constitute it an essential part of his training and education. They talk of stablishing 'Naval Schools'-why no are this essential accomplishment raught at once?

Richmond Compiler.

The new frigate Hupson—that ori-ginally built for the Greeks is equip-ping for sea at the Navy Yaid. We have not heard who is to command her. nor what is her destination, but conjecture it may be to the coast of Brazil .- N. Y. American.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a Gentleman residing near South River Bridge

1 Clear, smart frost, rain at night, n e—s e.
2 Rain all day, cool,
5 Clear, cool, high wind,
4 Clear, coll, smart frost, fresh breeze, 5 Clear, cold, frost,

9 loggy, misty, 10 Very foggy part of the day, clear even-ne-se

the Steam Boat Potomac, which while Washington City on Weddyn last, returned Com. Rodgers. The with him the remains of his on, Midshipman Frederick was whose death by drowning was some days ago. The following some days ago. ne—se e—ne—ne—se.

13 Clear, pleasant, ne—n w.
14 Rain in morning, fresh breeze, thunder gust at night with rain, sse—n w.
15 Cloudy, cold, frost at night, nn w.
16 Cloudy, cold, nn w.
17 Clear, frosty morning, nn w.
18 Clear, white frost, ne.
19 Hazy, white frost.
20 Clear, pleasant,
21 Clear, pleasant,
22 Clear, pleasant, as this lamented youth and his 2 Clear, pleasant,

Maintain virginia, April and Silvan Rodgers, Slidell and Silvan The bodies of these unformal poong officers, whose melanchosta by drowning, with the sensawhich the shocking event had pro at post the public mind, was no-sis the Bracon of this day week, here recovered, and the two last production of the control of the control to their kindred earth. 27 Cloudy, drizzly, clear p. m. e-s e 28 Rain in morning, cleared away warm, s 29 Cloudy, foggy morning, c-50 Cloudy, warm, thunder gust, rain, s e to their kindred earth.
La. Rodgers, the father of the first 31 Rain nearly all day with hail,

CONGRESS.

sentatives of the United States. Washington, 17th April 1828.

In conformity with the practice of all my predecessors, I have, during my service in the office of President, transmitted to the two Houses of Congress from time to time, by the same private Secretary, such messages as a proper discharge of my constitutional duty ap-To me to require. On Saturdas last he was charged with the delivery of a message to each House. Having presented that which was intended for the House of Representatives, whilst he was passage within the Capitol, from their Hail it the Chamber of the Second of the and rade this visit in pursuance was passage with the chamber of the Second of the situation. their Hall to the Chamber of the Se-nate, for the ourpose of delivering the other message, he was waylaid and asin the Rotundo, by a person, in the presence of a member of the House, who interposed, and separated the parties. I have thought it my duty to communicate this occurrence to Con gress, to whose wisdom it belongs, to onsider whether it is of a nature re consider whether it is or a nature re-quiring from them any animadversion; and, also, whether any further laws or regulations are necessary, to ensure security in the official intercourse be tween the President and Congress, and to prevent disorders within the Capitol. In the deliverations of Con preteu no. desireu sequence should be attached to the pri vate relation in which my shortary

JOHN QUACY ADAMS.

Mr. H. Fran men that it harder red to the committee on the process.

Mr. M. Duffie objected to this more on, and, observing that the subject of the measure was if in involution. the message was of an important cha ne House in the most selemn and r speciful manner, moved that it be referred to a select committee.

In question or ug described in the Haffin m's motion it was negative without edivision. The resolution to select comment, a was man agreed to and it was ordered to consist of seven

members
The House then adjourned.

Invelation to the Message from the President, published above, the National Intelligencer has the following pa agraph: '

The motion of Mr. Foot, in the Se nate, and the Message of the President to both Houses of Congress, at a late your of the day, have reference to an onic of conversation within the last two days, and is, by the reference to a select committee in the House of Representatives, to become the subject of serious investigation before that poly, and possibly, also before the Senate. As the report of the committee of one. I not of both Houses, will present the particulars, before long, in an authon tic shape, it is thought advise ble to defer offering such as have reached us shrough the channel of public report

Proceedings of Yesterday. In Senate. - The Chair announced a effect from Russel Juvis, stating that e supposed himself to be the party aladed to in the communication of the ernay, detailing the facts and circum

Mr. Branch said he was not dispo d to consider the subject at all. thought the most proper course would be to send a message to the other II use proposing the appointment of a Join he subject. In conformity with the views of the gentleman from Victinia, exaich to him seemed satisfactory, so far as related to the Security acting one, he had voted for laying the mo sige of the President on the table. He fit perfectly convinced that the subject should be examined, but he also hought in connection with the other touse. If the two Houses acted in mison, differences of opinion which was spoken of could not exist.

Mr. Berrien - Hef re we proceed to Mr. Berrien - 1. It is we proceed to take any step, I des re to hear the letter read. So fee as I am concerned, Mr. President, I saould be extremely unwilling to take any condition relation to this marter, until I know upon what grounds I am to proceed.

Mr. Smith, of Md. thought as the

senate had not acted on the message of the President, that it certainly our not to act upon a counter piper. He thought the reading of the letter unne

Mr. Johnston, of Kv. said he wishe to hear the letter read; and asked if the reading of the letter had been ob

jected to. It having been decided that the let ter should be read, it was read as fol

lows: To the House of Represensatives of the United States,

Learning that the President of the United States has made a communication to both Houses of Congress, stating that his Secretary, while passing from the Hall of the House of Representatives to the Chamber of the Senate, and while charged with a mes sage from the President to the Senate. had been way laid and assaulted, I an induced to believe that such communi cation relates to a private affair that lately occurred between Mr. John Adams and myself. As one of the par

n. ties concerned is an officer of the ge

the course that I have pursued.

I lately, accompanied a party of lato the mansion of the President; among whom were Mrs. Jarvis, her parents, and two young ladies, her relatives. As all the ladies, excepting Mrs. Jarance of the etiduette usually observed on such occasions. While they were in one of the drawing rooms, with o-ther visitants, Mr. J. Adams, the son of the President, declared in their pre-sence and hearing, that, their being at the President's involved an impropriety, and that, if I knew the estimation in which I was held in that house, I would not suffer myself to be seen there, and that, he intended the re marks to be heard by those for whom t was intended, and hoped it was so

Those ledies, and the father of Mrs. Jan. s, who was a policy as triend of the President, deeming this a gross inlignity to thems lives, and a violation If the hospitalities of a house to whose inmates they were paying a compli-mentary visit, he immediately retired. connecespect to me half of the man sion and the company present. I for loss to notice at the time, the conduct of Air John Arians, presenting to seek an explanation, after the excitement produced by the automated half in some produced by the outrige had, in some

degree, superied.

I afterwards addressed a note Mr. John Adams, stating that, I had ward of his having made the remarks

card of his having made the remarkations mentioned, and that the gentle man woo detected the note was an increased to receive his explanations; only sing that, on reflection, he would be sofficiently absolute of what was required by common civility, to offer a stisfactory apology. After reading my note, he affirmed that, he did promounce our presence at the Presidentian the occasion above tentioned, to be on the occasion above tentioned, to be not dy improper, considering, the political relation which I bore to his fatter; that he had no explanations to iv.; and that we should decline all cor -pondence with me on the subject

I will here observe that I had under the drawing rooms of the President were open on certain occasions; that the visit abovementioned was made on one of those occasions to all who were disposed to honour h reditions; that I had, on comput to re-side at Washington in January last, and to him the usual tokens of respect; and that while at his house on a former occasion. I met toere the most distin guished gentlemen of that political pur ly with whom I have the honour of be ing associated.

After receiving this answer, I did nor see Mr. John Adams until Tues lay last, when he appeared in the Hill of the House of Representatives, charg ed with a in seage from the Presiden (a) that body. A service had left the Hall, and while the votes in the Rotundard for Coroll, Deceased him. and asked if he had given his final answer to my note; for I still hoped mathe . Int be induced to oler som spoings or explanation. On his say ing that his final answer was given was excited, by his continued re fence, to commit an assault upon his person, which as-ault consisted merely in nulling his nose and slapping one

In doing this, I disclaim any inten-ion of inflicting upon him, any bidily injury: for the as totally unarmed, and assided him merely in the manner de-scribed, while he was provided with a stout cane. I also disclaim any inten-tion of way laying him; for, our meeting at the Capitol was accidental .-Me to cape fally do I disclaim any ining the dignity of the President of the United States, of either House of Con gress or of any public functionary; or any intention of obstructing an officer of the General Government in the discharge of his official duties. When I accosted Mr. John Adam

aware that he was charged with a mes sage to the Senate, or was on his way ! the chamber of that body. I viewed the Rotundo as common ground; as a public passage, not particularly within the jurisdiction of either House of Congress, and differing in no respect, so far as it related to the rights or dignity of any public body or functionary, rom any public street or highway.

I know that an assault upon an individual within the public peace, is a violation of the laws, and regret that any indignity should have been offered to a party of ladies under my protection, and in a place where they expected at least the ordinary forms of civility, whereby I was impelled to an offered to a civil authority which ence against the civil authority, which I hope that I may be always disposed to maintain, as a sober and peaceful ci-tizen. But, if either House of Congress shall consider that, I have unin-

neral government, and as the transaction is the transaction of the supposed to involve the rights or dignity, or those of the executive, I feel bound the Capitol, a graving insult to the laborate to end to such that the capitol a graving insult to the laborate to end to such the capitol a graving insult to the laborate to end to such the capitol a graving insult to the laborate to end to such that that I have pursued.

I lately, accompanied a party of laborate to such bodies. to such bodies.

RUSSELL JARVIS. Fifteenth-street, April 18, 1828.

Mr. Woodbury moved to lay the let er on the table; which was concurred

in.

The senate then adjourned over to Monday.

Appointments for the Baltimore Con ference, April 1828.

Baltimore District-Christopher Frye, P. F. Baltimore city, James M. Hanson, Joseph Frye, William Hamilton, Samuel Bryson, John A. Gere. Baltimore East Station, Beverly Waugh,

'elverton T. Peyton.
Baltimore Circuit, D. Steel, James Payn er, Basil D. Higgins. Severn, John Childs, James Sewell. Annapolis, Robert S. Vinton. Calvert, Tobias Riley, William L. Besore.

Prince-George Richard Bond, Richard rown.

Ebenezer, John L. Gibbons.

Montgomery, Charles B. Young.

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Potomac District—S. G. Roszell, P. E.
Alexandria, Job GuestFoundery, John Davis.
Georgetown, Norval Wilson.
Fairfax, Simon L. Booker, John G. Watt.
Leesburg, Charles B. Tippet
Jefferson, Robert Cadden, John L. Am'ss
Winchester, Edward Smith, John A. Hen ing Loudon, W. H. Chapman, George W.

Stafford, Joseph White, Francis McCart. Westmore , French S. Evans. Lancast muel Clark, Robert Jordon. Fredericksburg, Philip D. Lipscomb. Rockingham District - James Watts, P. E. Rockingham, Gerard Morgan, Henry

Rockingham, Gerard Morgan, Henry S Keppler Staunton, Basil Barry, James Berkley, Fincastle, William Hank, John Hank, Christiansburg, Hezekiah Best, Warm Springs John Howell, Monroe, Samuel Ellis, Greenbrier, John Paneyhill, Thomas Taneyhill

eyhill. Pendleton, John Towen, Joah Bernard. Woodstock, Peter JcCannelly, Jacob La

South Branch, Jacob Doup, James Reed, Alleghany, John tthodes, Robert Barnes.

Sorthumberland District-M. Pierce, P. E. Shamokin, Henry S. Tarring. Northumberland, Charles Kalbfus, William James.
Lycoming, Edward E. Allen, Rober

emp. Bellefont, Amos Smith, David Shaver. Phillipsburg, Davis Kennison. Huntingdon, Isaac Collins, John C. Lyons Redford, Nathaniel B. Mills, Josiah For Lewiston, Jonathan Munro

Carlisle District - John Baer, P. E. Carlisle District - John Baer, P. E. Carlisle, Charles A. Davis.
Carlisle Circuit, J.cob R. Shephard, John D. Poisal, Alfred Griffith, supernumerary.
York, Andrew Hemphill.
Gettysburg, William O. Lumsdon, Thomas W. Munroe.
Harford, Fhomas McGee, Edwin Dorsey.
Great Fills, Henry Slicer, Samuel Kepplet.

Great Falls, Henry Slicer, Samuel Keppler Frederick, Jacob Larkin, Joseph Rowan. Chambersburg, William Prettyman Hagerstown, James Riley, George Hildt. Berkley, William Manroe, Joseph Spriggs Clear Spring, Robert Winshal, James Sanks

Clear spring, Robert Assinal, James sanks
Deligates to General Conference.
N-Ison Reed, Joshua Wells, Stephen G
Rozzell, James M. Hanson, Henry smith, Becerly Waugh, Joseph Frye, Job Guest, John
Davis, Andrew Hemphill, Marmsduke Pierce,
Oktober de John

Christopher Frye.

icky conference.

James Reed, without an appointment, is own request.
Samu: I M'Pherson, without an appoin

nent on account of affliction.

Geo. C. M. Roberts, without an appoint ment, at his own request, in consequence of affliction in his late father's family.

Next conference to mee Baltimore

We have been most obligingly favoured with the following extract of a private letter received by a gentleman in this city, from the celebrated Dr. Richardson, who was with Capt. Franklin on both of his expeditions to the pois the person who shot one of his com-panions while on the first of these peri-lous enterprises, under the well found ed conviction that the etch had mur-dered and partly devoted one or two of the party. It was an act that called so to be sold a quantity of Pyrites estimation as any recorded in histogram. in the Rotundo, I supposed that he had nation as any recorded in history. The and several thousand tons of Ashes discharged his official duties, and was account the extract gives of the heroes which have been lixivisted and would on his way from the Capitol I was not of the expedition is interesting. The of the expedition is interesting. The letter says nothing of any new enter prise.

N. Y. Albion.

"Ever since my armual in England, I sand dollars of the purchase money

have since my arrival in England. I sand dollars of the purchase money have been constantly occupied at the writing desk. My troubles re however, drawing near those, and in a bout three weeks. La to Chatham to of the purchase money in equal annulake up my old quarters at the Marine Barracks there, and resume my former with interest from the day of sale.

In pursuance of the Decree, the Creeks and the residue of the purchase money in equal annulake up my old quarters at the Marine all payments in 1.2, 3, 4 and 5 years, with interest from the day of sale.

In pursuance of the Decree, the Creeks and the country finished his account of his years. nearly finished his account of his voy nearly finished his account of his voy age, and it will make its appearance before the public about the end of April. The worthy Captain is nearly as much tired of his affair as I have been of mine. Seendall goes on a scientific voyage to various parts of the Atlantic, which is to last two years, and will be succeeded by one round the world. As for Bach, he is looking daily for further promotion, and I shall not be surrorised if some of the fair adies of this prised if some of the fair ladies of this metropolis have influence enough to cause him to subscibe himself a B-nedict."

Norfolk, April 19. Com. Porter, with the Asia and some other vessels of war was at Vera Cruz when the Savannah sailed, being unable to proceed to sea for want of means.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on T esday the 28th day | Ma, next, at the Court House in Annapolis at 12 o'clock, (neon) part of a tract of land

Green's Purchase,

🖣r Mount Pleasant Ferry, in Anne-Indet county, containing, by a late y, 1781 acres l'here are no imments on this land Sale-tone third CASH, and the residue in six and nine months, with interest from the day of sale—on bond or note with sure ty from

John J. Donaldson, Trustee.

Interesting to Manufacturers and Capitalists.

Sale of the Cape Suble Allum and Copperes Works.

By virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Charcery of M ryland, the subscribers, as Trustees, will offer for subscribers, as Irus'ees, will oner for sale at public suction, on MON 'AY the 30th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, at the Dape Sable Works, all the LANDS, WORKS APPARAF-US and PERS NAL PROPERTY, with the rights of MINES and MINES and MINES and PERS DALLE, OMwith the rights of MINES and MINE-RALS, of the CAPE SABLE COM-RALS, of the CAPE SABLE COM-PANY These lands consist of the following tracts and part of tracts, containing 1010 ACRES—namely, Cape Sable—of field—Marsh life Hunting Ground—Hall's Parcel— Gray's Dispute—Barren Holls— Eagle Hills—Gray's Range!—Mosses' Addition!—Montain of Whes!— Resurvey of the Montain of Whes!— "Hailet's Lot Enlarged!" The Lot - Hailet's Lot Enlarged' and the Works are on M ver, a broad navigable sire in 6 obtying into the Chesaperce Bay, trong which the property is but a few miles distint; being about 10 miles from Baltimore, and about 5 miles from An-

The ALUM ORE is not the first quality, and in inexh as title quantity up in the land, and easily pro used. It takes fire spontaneously when dug, and is so rich of sales when oxide ed that an attent each pound of sales. that, as stated, each pound of ashes will yield a pound of salts if suffered to be saturated. It is be leved that the works are capable of afforcing a supply of alum from the ore of lands sufficient for the whole of the derable expense. The picduct of cop-peras is stated to be large. The com-onny also owns the right of mines and minerals or digging for ore in lands djuining those above described to the extent of ab ut 876 acres, in the fol-lowing among other tracts— tu ton's Rest, and Proctor's Park, Mountain It is estimated that more than two hirds of the Company's lards is in wood, consisting of chesnut and pine. Of the latter a lirge cheshut and pine. Of the factor's 1726 agreed is of this estimable, tumber called Megothy Yellow Pine so highly valued for the neck of ships. The works of THEEE XTENSIVE STONE LABORA RIES &c with four lend beners and ne copper boiler, chrystanzers, a team engine, a large stone baler and eparatus for evaporating, and every

ry on the works on a large of to-gether with DW LLING HOUSES for the man, gets and labourers. The works on operation, and will e in operation, and will continue so until the day of sine, and any he viewed at any time upon apation to Mr Lechlestner works, Richard Caton Enq. ballimore,

or J J. Speed. E-q Annapolis.
The PERSONAL PROPER Y to be soid consists of four Slaves for life -hesides Horses, Mules, Asses and Oxen-Carts, Wagons, Ploughs and Harrows Bicksmith's Tools, &c and various iraplements used in the manu-

ditors of the Cape Sable Company are

Baltimore, 15th April, 1828
SAMUEL MOALE,
CHARLES F. MAYER. April 25.