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TERMS OF SALE

Rezin H. Spowden, Adm'r.

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etion at 2 o'clock noon. For

Farm for Sale.

of the best Velvet Cloths, and

Merchant Tailor,

Thos. Karney, Win. Brower, James Holland

G. G. Brewer,

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Affige Arundel county, sct.

By order of the Judges of Annarundel county court, Notice is here
given, to the creditors of Dixon Broa
an insolvent debtor, that a persor
discharge halt been granted to these
debtor, and that the third Monday
October next, the first day of their
of Anna Arundel county court, be
been fixed for the final hearing in
case before said court.

The said creditor are required
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of Annapolis on the third Monday
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and to give all the information in the
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Is pursuance of the directions of will of Henrietta Hall, deceased, sadersigned her executor, offers rule. THE FARM on which the Elward Hall resided, in Anne Abele county This Farm lies be so South River and the Patuxent, it is about five miles distant from many Point, and about twenty six is from Baltimore, The tract which about n to the said co

Dated this twenty third tay of Arms arery acre of which is fit to probated this twenty third tay of Arms Tobacco; it is admirably adapted the year 1828

By order of the Court.

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At the Office of the Maryland Gaze Biank Deeds,

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Held in the City of Annapolis, in years 1774, 1775 and 1776.

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fered, the Subscriber proposes tag lish, in one volume octave, the lo nals of the Conventions of the Pro-of Maryland in the years 1774, 25 the above once a wear than two copies of these dum nove extant; and from the circumsta that they were printed in pamb form, and unbound, it may be a concluded that they too, must in a years be destroyed by the mere do of time. These Journals are the fall tory of Maryland, during that interested from well see the fall Cloths.

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The Anaryland Gazette

Annapolis, Thursday, October 9. 1828.

In Chancery

23d Sept. 1828.
Ordered, That the sale made and reported by John N Watkins, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Ambrose Upderaff, be ratified and con firmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 23d day of November next; Provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 23d day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$3037.

True Copy,
Test, Ramsay Waters.
Reg. Cur Can-

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciss issued out of the Court of Appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Jonathan Hutton, at suit of Jeremiah L. Boyd, for the use of James Boyle, I have saized and salves in account. have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of the said Hutton, of, in and to all that lot on Church street, with the improvements thereon, occupied as a Coach and Carriage Factory; the building is of Brick, very large, and can with little expense be converted into a good and convenient Dwelling House; there is also on the premises a Large Stable; the situation is one of the best in the City, either for a Dwelling or for business; and on Friday the 24th day of October inst. at the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bid-

R Welch, of Ben late Shiff. A. A. county. Oct. 2 2

NOTICE.

I hereby forewarn all persons from trespassing, with dog or gun upon the farm on which I reside, as I am determined to prosecute with the utmost rigour of the law, those who shall of fend against this notice.

Francis Key.

ESTRATE. Came to the subscriber's Farm, near the Head of Severn, two stray YEARLINGS, one A BULL the other A

HEIFER, not marked. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take them away Henry H Brown

Fifty dollars reward Barouche and Horse Stolen.



of the deceased, over forty five years of age and under ten.

J. E. Cowman, Ex'r.

Cazette and Nation will in the second On Tuesday last, the 15th inst, man who called himself JOHN JOHN-SON hired of the subscriber a first rate dark Green Barouche with one door, full plated, and drawn by a fine sorrel Mare, who had a mark on her left buttock, caused by a kick. He was seen at Elk Ridge Landing on Friday last, but has not since been heard of. The above reward will be given for the recovery of the Horse, Barouche, and apprehension of the said He is about sixty years of age, has grey hair, and has lost his upper front teeth, rather infirm in consequence of having undergone the operation for strangulated hernia about six weeks since, talks much and drinks freely, is well made and wears a blue

Thomas N. Tunaley. Oct 2. 64 Pratt Street, Baltimore

will offer at public sale, at Hunting farm, the residence of the late and H. Snowden, on Wednesday, Norember next, if fair, if not the fair day thereafter, and continue day to day until all be sold, ellersonal estate of the late Gerrard seeden, consisting of Household likeher furniture; eighteen New Men, women and children, eighteen and the late of which are land until the late of which are late of the late of which are late of the Charles County, to wit. I hereby certify, that George Richards of said county, brought before me ards of said county, brought before me as a stray, trespessing on his enciseure, a SORREL GELDING, about thir teen years old, fourteen hands high, a mall staw in his forehead, has a long sear in his near but took; shod all round; paces, trots and centers; hasappearances of liaving been worked in Gears Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace, in and for said county, this 17th September, 1828. and well broke to the carriind perfectly gentle, two yoke of
Oxen, and all the stock of Cat
Sheep and Hogs, all the crop of
and Corn Podder, Rye, and
all the Farming utensils, Ploughs,
the horse and one or Wagon, and
well Cart, one Carriage, used onthe three carriage, used on-

tember, 1828. A true copy, Wm. Morton, To the clark of

Charles county court?

The owner of the above described Gelding is solicited to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

- George Richards."

DESCRIPT.

From the Boston Statesman. THE DESERTED MANSION.

I love in a summer evening,

To see the moonlight fall
On a crumbling mansion's bending roof,
And grey, deserted wall.
I love that ancient mansion! So tenantless and old.

That round its very threshold stones
Is wrapped the ivy's fold.

A thought of the departed
Came o'er my spirit, when
I gaze upon this dim abode
Of long forgotten men.
The voice of mirth—the gushing forth
Of fond affection's tear—
The gathering round the household hearth
Shall never more be here.

Where merry voices rang, And kindly glances met,
Midst climbing vine and lichen grey,
The owlet's watch is set.
The toad sets on the cold hearth stone,
And where the dance was led,

The stealthy serpent steals along, Unstartled by a tread. Grey—Solitary mansion!
I view thee now in tears,
For there is whispering from thy walls
The voice of vanished years.
It warneth me that human things
Full quickly pass away,
That wealth and fame, are but the name
Of dreams which cannot stay.

OLIVAR BEDE.

Olivar was a Frenchman's evil genius. A little Barber sometime since erected insignia of office in our neighbourhood-it was our hero's landmark; and he forthwith ingratiated himself with the unsuspecting pro-fessor, by patronizing him. One day Monsieur, who could not read a word of English, requested him to write him a notice, that he might paste it the attention of the bearded community. Olivar produced the following, which the unwary Frenchman, with many thanks pasted on the window

"Monsicur Mamalette, from Parisspikes English; a barbarous shavercuts throats, and shears noddles cheap. Deales in Bear's gresso-makes sore oil, dull razors, blockheads, and ther perfumery. Monsieur M. has arrived at the ne plus ultra of barbarism; and take any gentleman by the nose that chooses to drop in and be chopped,"

For several days the illfated Mamalette marked with what intense curiosity the people crowded around his window—laughed heartily—and passed on! Mistrust crept into his breast; he requested a boy to read it for him; and when the act was known, mountains could not have confined his indignation.

Olivar, not being aware of the discovery, entered the shop, as usual; the Frenchman darted forward and placing himself in a fencing attitude, while he brandished a keen edged

razor, exclaimed-"Sare!—you have consult me, and I shall spit in your nose. For vy you have made von contradiction in my advertisement? For vy you say I am von savage barbier? I have arrive at no place like that you mention as Ne plus ultra!-nor do I ever cut de troat of my customer! By Heaven! I shall be revenge—I will put my fist in your eye—I shall knock my foot on your back, rascal! scoundrel! small dog!"

into the poor man's face:-

Avaunt and quit my sight! thy razor's edgeless,
Thy tongs are cold—thou hast no

suds or brushes In that fat fist that thou dost lather

From the Norfolk Herald.

REMINISCENCES. Speaking of hot summers, dry wea the recollection of the summer of 1785. in Norfolk, as we have heard them re-counted by some of our elder inhibi-tants.—a summer which, so far as their experience enables them to decide, has owned no equal. A continued drought prevailed during the whole month of June of that year, and if, haply, there was a momentary sprinkle of rain, it immediately ascended from the hot and parched earth in steamy vapor, as if the drop, had fallen on heated iron; and if there was a passing current of air in the sunshine, it was felt like a puff of heat from the mouth of an oven. Yet every day the suffering sons of Terra were tantalized with the promise of a copi-ous shower; broken promises alast for no genial drop descended from the low-ering Heavens. The Sky, indeed, was, for a time overcast with black and heavy clouds, but emited no stream, save that of the electric fluid, which pierced, as it were, in rapid succession, the lurid curtain of the skies, wakening the aw ful thunder. Certes, the thunder and lightning were so terrible at these times, that well might that wretch 'tremble.' who thad within him undivulged crimes unwhipped of justice;' and all who witnessed the angry face and voice of the perturbed and gloomy heavens, might readily enough have conceived the idea which the mad poet, Nat Lee, has made one of his heroes utter.

"The gods above are angry, and talk big." But, though the heavens frowned up on the earth in dark and solemn maon the earth in dark and solemn ma-jesty, threatening it with a general in-undation—and the lightning gleamed, and the thunder rolled in awful gran-deur—the clouds wept not—but break ing into a dark grey fleece, whirled their way to the north east and sunk below the horizon; dev as they came; the lightning played no longer, and the thunder was hushed in stillness. followed, however, the evening's sea breeze; kind boon of Providence to the good old Borough, fanning and refreshing exhausted nature, and affording to

the distilled and parboiled sufferers of the day's heat, a foretaste of Elysium. On such a day as we have attempted to describe, a countryman called at the store of a respectable merchant (now no more,) on Main street near where the Post Office is now kept, to purchase a barrel of Pork, which having bargained for, a lad in the store was sent with him to the warehouse, to deliver it.— The warehouse was situated on one of side of the river of Sticks, (query, Styx?) now Union street, about 150 yards in the rear of the store, probably near the site of the present United States' cus-

Perhaps we should here remark, that Norfolk at that time was just rising, Phonix like, from her ashes, in which she had Jain since the ever memorable friends and foes combined to reduce her to that melancholy condition. Th houses were few and far between; quite sparse, and of humble dimensions. a word, the progress of building and improvement kept an unequal pace with the rapid strides of her commercial prosperity, and the merchants were but indifferently accommodated with store duce, being frequently compelled to shed it, and even, at times, to leave it under watch is at. under watch in the open air. Hence, it will not seem as absurd as it proved to be unfortunate, that, in the ware-house which contained the pork of our merchant, there should have been stor-This sudden assault discomfitted the wag not a little; but with his usual presence of mind, he placed himself in a stage attitude, and thus addressed the Frenchman, while he ejected the contents of a powder-puff into the poor man's face: ed nearly \$00 kegs of ganpowder, over counting his gains to calculate about casualities.

And before we permit the country man and the youth who was sent with him to show the pork. to set out on their errand, we must inform the read-er, that the diurnal thunder cloud was In that fat fist that thou dost lather with—Hence, barbarous shaver! hence.

It is almost needless to state that at the word "hence," the Frenchman made a retrograde leap through the back door, while Olivar escaped through the front."

AGED OFFENDERS.

John Highfield, aged 58, and Wm. Highfield, aged 61, were tried in England on the 29th of July last, before Baron Vaughn, for forging and counterfeiting a deed, purporting to be a deed of gift from Joseph Ward to John Highfield. They were found guilty by the jury, and both sentenced to death.

It is almost needless to state that at the word "hence," the tild under cloud was just lowering fiver the town, flashing and Exashing at a dreatfull rate. They proceeded on, however, regarding the countryman asked if the barrels could be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be at the expense of the buyer. Well! said the countryman, if you have a gimble of the proceeded on, however, regarding the countryman asked if the barrels could be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be at the expense of the buyer. Well! said the countryman, if you have a gimble of the opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be necessary to employ a cooper if he wished to have any of them opened, and that it would be opened handily. The lad informed him that it would be opened handily. The lad informed him the countryman asked if the barrels could be opened h

The reader, will think, no doubt, that we are abusing his patience by such uninteresting details as these; but the fact is, we cannot get along wishout it. By and by, it will be seen that if it had not happened that the countryman had tother business' to call him out of the way he was going, he would, instead of tasting the quality of pork, have been himself made park meet for the worms of the earth; and that, it the youth had not been as most youths are, a very forgetful youth—if, in short he had not forgot that, in a previous trip to the warehouse, that day, he had left the gimblet there, instead of taking it back to the store, as he should have done-and so have kept on to the warehouse, and not turned back to seeki at the store, he, too would have been numbered with the wreck of things that were,' instead of being, at this day, a venerable sire, and a respected and es timable member of our community .-Thus it is that a superintending provi-dence accomplishes its ends, and weaver man's destiny. 'There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow,' says the greatest poets, quoting from divine authority, and how palpably is this beautiful thought illustrated in the case before us.

The young man, as we have hinted, recollecting (not however, till he had delayed some minutes in searching for it) that he had left the gimblet at the warehouse, ran out of the store to proceed thither, but had got only a few steps from the door, when he was blind ed by a sudden burst of flame, which flashed across his sight, and in the same instant was stunned by the noise of an explosion far more terrific than any idea he had ever formed of-the nower of sound. It shook the earth, as it were to its centre. Not imagining, however, that it was

any thing else than an electric explosi on, as soon as he had recovered from the shock, he turned down the path way that led to the warehouse, when, to his utter astonishment and dismay, that building was no where to be seen! It had vanished as if by enchantment; and as he approached the spot, where, but a few minutes before, he had seen it stand, he perceived the surrounding space strewed with its timbers, and with fragments of the merchandise it contained. The lightning had struck it, attracted, no doubt, by the steel saws in the loft, and communicating to the powder produced the awful catastrophe Very few who now remain in our bo rough have any recollection of this re-markable event in its history; and there had not then been a newspaper estab

lished to hand down a record of it to posterity." Indeed if there had been. to little impression did such incidents days of bustle and business, that it is probable that the stupid dog of an edi-tor would have dispatched it in a dozen lines, or what is just as likely, o-mitted to notice it at all. Unlike the more enlightened editors of the present day, who would delight to grace a tale like this with 'decent horror,' and spin it out to the length of two columns at ever, and be it our task to perpetuate

Many are the remarkable facts con nected with this fearful occurrence. A re-pected citizen, then a youth of seventeen or cighteen, was crossing the ferry from Portsmouth, and had a full view of the explosion. He describes at as a picture of the sublime terrific, of which no one can form an idea, who has not seen a volcano in full blast, or read Lord Byron's graphic description of the blowing up of a Church at Corinth.

Up to the sky like rockets go. All that mingled there below.

There was a large quantity of bacon stored in the warehouse when it blew up, which was hurled aloft amid the and the smoke, and presented the appearance of a flock of blackbirds winging their way among the clouds. They soon took a downward direction, however, and presently a shower of bacon hams fell upon

"The first paper established in Norfolk after the Revolution, was called
Norfolk and Portsmouth Chronicle,"
published weekly by J. & A. M. Lean,
from New Yorks. It commenced in
1788, in a building which stood near
the head of J. Calvert's lane, on Main
street, and discontinued in the following year, in consequence of the death
of one of one of the editors. It was
printed on a demi sheet, very much in
the style of the West India papers, and
was famous for publishing the lengthened descriptions of the procession, &c.
which took place in most of the towns
in commenciation of the adoption of
the Federal constitution and for being
the repository of publications concerning the 'salt box affair,' which made so
much noise in Norfolk that time, as
some of out old residents well remem-*The first paper established in Norsome of our old residents well remem-

time, will just step a little way on some other business.

The reader, will think, no doubt, the wharf.

the wharf.

Some fell in the dock, which received the sprinkles
With a thousand circling winkles
Bacon and salt pork. Whose be they?
Let their owners see and say.

Some of the saws fell as distant as Hutching's wharf. One of them was rolled up like a piece of ribbon. A small craft was lying in the dock, only a few spaces from the building, and a man was standing on the deck in the act of putting on his jacket, but, strange to say, he received not the slightest in-jury. Two negro men were sitting on the steps of one of the doors of the house, counting over the little change they had received for their labour—poor fellows! they little dreamed they were so near the settlement of their last account. They were blown to a considerable distance, shockingly mangled and literally skewered with splinters the houses on Main street had their windows which faced the explosion shattered to pieces, while, on those of the opposite side there was not a pane

No lives were lost, save that of the two negroes. A gentleman had just walked past the warehouse, going up to Main street, but, though not more than 50 vards from it, received no injury.

The concussion was so great, that a gentleman taking his wine with a few friends, near the head of Bankstreet. declared that the glasses were started to the height of two or three inches from the table by it.

This Summer was also remarkable for the highest tide ever known in Norfolk before or since, by the oldest inhabi-tants of that day or this.

From Hawes' Lectures. ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. MORAL CHARACTER.

Another thing demanded of you by society is an upright and virtuous character. If a young man is loose in his principles and habits; if he lives without plan and without object, spending his time in idleness and pleasure, there is more hope of a foot than of him. He is sure to become a worthless character, and a pernicious member of society. He forgets his high destination as a rational, immortal being; he degrades himself to a level with the brute; and is not only disqualified for all the serious duties of life, but proves himself a nuisance and a curse to all with whom e is connected.

Beery unprincipled, wicked man, is an enemy of society. And a virtuous community knows how to punish such characters. They are not respected; they are not patronized; confidence and support are withheld from them; and they are left neglected and despised, to float down with the common herd to perdition.

No young man can hope to rise in society, or act worthily his part in life, without a fair, moral character. The basis of such a character is virtuous principle; or a deep, fixed sense of mo-rol obligation, sustained and invigorat-ed by the fear and love of God. The man who possesses such a character can be trusted. Integrity, truth, benevo-lence, justice, are not to him words without meaning; he knows and he feels their sucred import; and aims, in the whole tenour of his life, to exemplify the virtues they express—Such a man has decision of character;—he knows what is right and is firm in doing it.—Such a man has independence of character, he thinks and acts for himself, and is not to be made a tool of to serve the purpose of party. Such a man has consistency of character; he pursués a straight forward course, what he is to-day you are sure of finding him to-morrow. Such a man has true worth of character,—and his life is a-blessing to himself, to his family,

Aim, then, my friends, to attain this character—aim at virtue, and afforal excellence. This is the first, the indispensable qualification of a good citi-zen. It imparts life and strength and beauty; not only to individual character, but to all the institutions and in-terests of society. It is indeed the dew and the rain that nourish the vine and the fig-tree, by which we are shaded and refreshed.

SOUNDING BOARD.

From a late Foreign Journal.

An ingenious plan for increasing the power the voice has been carried into exclusion at Attercliffe Church, Sheffild, by excling a concave soundingsound, to att as a reflector behind the reading desk and pulpit, with the speaker's voice near the focus of the concave. The effect of this reflector, it is said, increases the power of the voice five times beyond its ordinary to tume, so that it can be heard in the most distant corpers of the Church.

John W. Whittingto

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