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DELEGATES.

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that the Baltimore in-
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stment of its funds, to
thereof, not exceeding
sand dollars, in real es-
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rectors of said company
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e institution.
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ion so as to relieve the
s from each county, and
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that the free white male
al counties of this state,
apolis, above twenty-one
o other, having resided
e state, and six months
y of Annapolis, as the
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r to vote, shall, on the
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time thereafter, have a
t more than three dele-
nty, and one from the
o the general assembly.

ENATE.

orted a bill to repeal an
suing of licenses to tra-
inarica, and others, pass-
ion 1827.
s have been granted un-
are declared to be good
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ary notwithstanding.
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d act, are directed to be

ted a bill supplementary
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e passage of this act, at
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lectors of president and
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the judges of such re-
nd their clerks; and the
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inistered in the manner
ed by law.

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e their lays,
air damsel's praise,
must perforce,
y fav'rite horse;
sels ever be,
he to me. B—.

Horse Traveller.

1
ding delighted I ride,
s and so sleek is his hide;
n stock, he surely was
e, how well form'd his

2
Eclipse from Long Island
horses that e'er ran be-
erse, who five years and
ety his master has bore.

3
e the roads he often has
ell from first to the last;
d health he still has in
ads as well as before.

4
st, but yet he is fine,
e him because he is mine;
me and then you will see,
self, in his praise you'll

5
in action and size,
of horses most prize;
colour the best,
, and flows like a crest.

6
emper, yet sprightly his
ject unseen passes by;
e's just in his prime,
e praises I've given in

BELLUMAGER.

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I remarked to a friend of
en a friend of ours who
is—and laughingly obser-
sive it proceeded from too
arts during the Presiden-
promptly replied, "Why
e dying with Quinsy"—
dams men, and I think it
t. W.

ebration

nuary, at the Rising Sun
A. A. Co'ty. Md.

g the inclemency of the
ly hour a very respectable
ed, and about four o'clock
ptuous dinner, prepared
superior manner by Mr.
y delicacy of the season
hich, combined with the
calculated to inspire the
t mirth and hilarity which
he festive board. The de-
able displayed much taste,
handsome Goblet of Hick-
reduced by Mr. Furlong,
e drinking of toasts, was
he company, from which
tion of the mirth inspiring

urlong was appointed Pre-
Wm. Sands Vice President.

After the cloth was removed, the
ing toasts were drank standing.

1. "The day we celebrate"—When
ty, and booty found protection under
wide spreading Hickory.

2. Gen. Andrew Jackson—Alike
guished for his civil and military
"Has early wishing her broom another
3. John C. Calhoun, Vice Pre
the United States—For whom
and patriotism the seal of admi
awarded at the late election.

4. John Randolph, of Roanoke—
million freemen and slaves, and
found the tocsin of alarm, that
our institutions were endangered
tocratic coalition.

5. The officers and soldiers of the
tution, who shed their blood in
our liberties—Military and
have yet to acknowledge their
6. The illustrious dead—General
Washington—Any attempt at eulog
our world praise shocker.

7. The Constitution of the United
8. The Army of the United States
numbers small, but of
9. The Navy of the United States
success during the late war remove
persons attempt upon her, shall
upon an equal footing with her
10. General La Fayette—Language
words are inadequate to express our
tude.

11. The venerable Charles Carroll
nation—The only surviving signer
declaration of independence—Illustrious
ed life assure us that his conduct
with the approbation of an all-
Heaven.

12. The thirteen United States and
adopted family.

13. The American fair—who are
ready to reward merit—May their
sweet attractive charms obtain their
tions.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President, Mr. Tyler—Further
General Andrew Jackson—The defender
New Orleans, and America's Constitution
Hope.

By the Vice President, Dr. Wm. Smith
The electors of the fourth district of
Col. Benjamin C. Howard and John S.
man—May their rewards be commensurate
with the zeal and activity manifested by
in the late presidential contest.

By Capt. C. L. Gantt—The 3d of D
bers; we have met the enemy, and they
ours.

By Capt. Rezin Hammond—General
drew Jackson, the hero of Orleans, was
ed by the people and not by treach
means.

By Mr. Ezekiel Hopkins—The 8th
nary, may it be warmly cherished in the
mory of every American.

By Mr. J. Sappington—Resistance to
Andrew Jackson's administration.

By Mr. Henry H. Brown—Gen. Andrew
Jackson, the second Washington.

By Mr. Robert Stewart—The memory
Dewitt Clinton, the profound statesman
distinguished republican (a friend to Jack
and reform. He has passed from time
eternity.

By Mr. Williams—Gen. Andrew Jackson
may he prove as good a president as he
a general.

By Augustine Sappington, Esq.—The
ple of the western states, who have by
late presidential election shown that
are worthy the name of republicans, and
anxious that the constitution should be
served from latitudinarian constructions.

By Mr Henry L. Tayman—The infinite
ble band of patriots of 76, who have
queathed to us the richest legacy—Life
and Independence.

By Mr. Charles Knotts—The United States
of America, distinguished and respected
mong the nations of the earth.

By Mr. B. Kitts—The constitution of the
United States, may it be preserved pure
immaculate.

By Master Robert Carr—May the Hickory
tree always bring fruit in due season.

There were many other toasts drank
the occasion, but could not be procured
publication. During the interval between
the toasts, many fine and appropriate songs
were sung, accompanied by many and loud
plaudits. When night approached, the hou
was handsomely illuminated, and several
propriate mottos were displayed. At
hour supper was served up, and for its
and superiority of cooking, Mr Kitts
serves the highest commendation.
company dispersed without any unpleas
occurrence supervening to mar the pra
and good feeling which prevailed during
day.

From the New York National Advocate.

"Gie him Wine."—"Casting our
back," &c is a fair say for the close of
year; a retrospection, doubtless, that cau
many a man to make his moan for past folly
and regret the heedlessness of his past co
duct. My moan is made and my look there
fore is now only onward. Well, if from
tral, I have laid to heart and cherished
even some few of its many lessons.

The evening of the first day in the new
year, it must be confessed, is not a poor time
for contemplation of any
we are happy to say, in
one of gladness and merriment going
with contentment and satisfaction in every
heart. All faces looked happy, and all
bright; occasioned no doubt, by the
vision of such things as do ever for the most
part gladden the heart of man; and stir within
him feelings of friendship to all around him.
Very miserable must he be, who in the midst
of so much joy, when the hearts of all like
their doors are open, can feel no pleasure
in no enjoyment, but looks upon the
whole scene with an eye jaundiced by his
own wretchedness. According to proper
and established custom, three whole hours
did I spend, passing from one house to another,
giving my friends congratulations on
the New year; stuffing myself with cake &
wine all the time, to the great detriment of
my inward man, till I was well nigh ready
to give up the ghost. I think that pickled
thing we got at our chop house there, saved
us all from perdition—but for that, would
have gone for it, sine
theless, glorious was the
but once a year, and could
of resuscitation, for the sake of the living,
he would consent to be dead for a short season,
yearly and every year. No charge—
every thing gratis, which meseeth free and
for nothing; and if Brown our comfortable
host, saw not more friends answering his
invitation of a dinner than he will ever see
at any other time, why, I am confounded
mistaken. There they were, coming like
the devils at the call of the devil himself.

"From regions infernal, turn out, turn out
and pouncing with the appetites of starved
wolves upon his canvass backs, and his good
things, causing them to disappear in a

wonderful and malicious manner, making so
mince of whole fowls, of portly porkers—
save one Jackson man, who went but half a
hog, which I consider very singular & queer
indeed. This is fine fun for those poor fel-
lows who about dinner time yesterday, felt
vastly the want of a shilling, and have since
lived on hope. On this day all hold themselves
free and above board. They pass
from lassym to lassym.

Swallowing Punches,
And hot whiskey Launches,

and questions asked, it is an unknown
fact, matter, how these gentlemen look
exceedingly pleased and elate all that
time by the hand, wishing them a happy
new year, and a good dinner, which the
poor sequacious devotees of air, earth and sea
are wont and put to their proper places
in their cool. Shoals of the departed dead
relatives of game and poultry, partridges and
turtle, shell fish, and fowl of the feathered
tribe. By St. Nicholas! but so left behind
some glorious member on whose
shins I should stamp deeply the mark
of my sole gentility. But they are gone—
Jacks and hats and essences, another year
may call up others with the spirit of excel-
lence, and again show to all men true friend-
ship and warm hospitality.

ROTHSAY.

ABORIGINAL RACE.

We extract the following account of the
singular people, the Finns, from a letter in
German paper, (the Mercantile,) "I left
Stavern, in the company of a young Dane,
on the 21st of July. The object of our jour-
ney was to visit a colony of Finns, who had
resided for some time in a barbed in the
neighbouring mountains, which divide Swe-
den from Norway, and who still preserve the
language, as well as the custom and appear-
ance, of the northern people from whom
they are descended. The colony consists of
about fifteen families, but as the land is not
very fruitful, settlements cannot be formed
five together. They always reside in the
mountains, and they never marry with strang-
ers, but always with one of their own tribe.
They make use of no other language than
that of their ancestors, wear the same spe-
cies of clothing, and follow the customs of
their forefathers, although placed on a civil-
ized land. They seldom continue longer
than a month in the same situation, as in that
time the food for the reindeer is usually ex-
hausted.

At nine o'clock we reached an encamp-
ment of the Finns, which had been recently
abandoned; but shortly afterwards we heard
the noise of animals, and saw a smoke as-
cending above us. When we reached the
top of the mountains, we heard an acclama-
tion, and saw the cottages we were in search
of beneath us. A young Finnish girl, who
had a dog like a wolf, which she held by the
collar, came towards us to bay him, and kept
the dogs from attacking us; she informed us
that all the family in the neighbourhood
were at the reindeer. She then con-
ducted us to the huts, built of birch trees, in
which she lived afterwards we found the whole
family, which consisted of four generations,
and possessed about 500 reindeer. A little
child, of which the head was alone visible,
was swinging in a cradle made of the bark of
a tree, which was hung to a branch of a
dwarf birch. Some were occupied in milk-
ing a reindeer, which are the most quiet ani-
mals I ever saw.

The head of the family was from home, his
son, Jonas, however, and his wife came to
us, and invited us to go among the rein-
deer. The wife of Jonas seemed to govern
the house, and appeared to have the whole
family at her command. The family consis-
ted of twelve persons, and the most remarka-
ble among them was an old woman of eighty,
who was the great grandmother of the child
in the cradle. The old woman was clothed
in a reindeer skin, which descended half
down her legs, and she wore a pair of half
boots, which were also made of the skin of
the reindeer; her eyes were nearly blind,
and the expression of her countenance was
of the Kalmuck character; she was about
four feet high. The brother of Jonas was
remarkable from his possessing an abundance
of raven black hair, which descended half
down his back, and gave him a singular wild
appearance. When the milking was over
we treated them with some brandy and to-
bacco, which delighted them, and soon opened
the flood gates of their eloquence

They told us that they always commenced
the day with prayers, and that they then
milked the reindeers; that some of them
then made cheese from rein-deer's milk,
while others went to Roeraas for the purpose
of selling the skins and the flesh of the rein
deer, and, with the produce, to purchase
brandy and tobacco; and that some were
constantly occupied in seeking after their
stray rein-deer. They place their commodi-
ties in baskets, which they hang on each side
of one of their best rein-deer in such a man-
ner as to balance, a little girl is then placed
between the baskets, and they proceed to
market at the rate of eight or nine English
miles an hour. They live almost entirely on
the flesh, milk, and the cheese of the rein-
deer; and occasionally they procure a little
brandy and tobacco, both of which they
are very fond of, and very desirous to get.
We perceived some bear-skins for sleeping
on, and a Bible and Prayer Book in their
dialect. Before we left them, the women,
whom the brandy had made talkative, thank-
ed us for our short visit.

From the Nantucket Inquirer.

LIVING GHOST.—A circumstance
rather out of the ordinary channel of
events, took place upon this Island a
few nights since, which for the heroism
of those concerned, as well as for the
entertainment of our readers generally,
it will be proper to relate.

Two of our citizens, noted for un
daunted resolution and a liberal share
of humour and wit, happening to meet
each other a few evenings ago at Sci-
conset, concerted a plan something
like the following: That at the flood of
the tide, which was to be about mid-
night, they would repair to the shore
where the brig Packet was wrecked, &
perhaps be so fortunate as to find a bale
of duck, a bale of diaper, or some
thing which might reward them for the
loss of sleep and rest. This concerted
scheme, very differently from what
they had any reason to suspect, was o-
verheard by a third person, who imme-
diately communicated it to a fourth;
and of course the two latter gentlemen
(being up to a thing or two) took their
turn to carry on a little scheming.
They agreed to go to the shore about
half an hour in advance of the two

duck and diaper speculators. Accord-
ingly they went; and one by the name
of Jo Stout, warmly clad, and wrapped
snugly in a peajacket, was stretched
out on the beach just above the wash-
ing of the surf; and the other, conceal-
ed partly by wild grass and partly by a
little eminence, a few rods from the
shore, waited the issue. They had not
been in readiness many minutes, be-
fore the two knights of valour, with
sledgeons in their hands, were seen
approaching with firm strides, anxious
to watching the waves roll in and re-
cede, the whole scene being rendered
sublime and solemn by the pale light of
the moon. Thus plodding the coast
one who had got ahead of his comrade
sang out—"hallo! shipmate!" "hallo!"
replied the other. "Don't you see," said
the first, "something over the surf yon-
der? that's a bale of duck!" With pal-
pitating hearts they hastened forward,
but as they approached the supposed
bale, an indescribable horror seized
upon them, when the moon beams re-
vealed the semblance of a fellow-crea-
ture! But true courage is seldom over-
comes especially when a prospect of
gain all pulses to action. After a mo-
ment of silent consternation, our two
heroes very naturally concluded that
the object before them, was one of the
unfortunate men lost when the Packet
was wrecked, and humanely determin-
ed to roll the body up the beach, that
the rising tide should not wash it away,
and then pursue their search for goods.
They first touched the body with their
long sticks, then summoned up that
kind of resolution which is required to
lay hands on a dead man, washed on
shore at the dead of night, and com-
menced rolling him up the sandy beach.
Jo Stout was lying face down, with his
legs, arms and body, as stiff and mo-
tionless as if they had been in the cold
embrace of death for weeks. The two
duck-hunters had not rolled the sup-
posed corpse over more than three
times, when Jo fetched a solemn, loud,
sepulchral groan, which might have
frightened even a hyena from a corpse;
whereupon our chevaliers started for
Sciasconset, with a velocity surpassing
that of a Zebra, a tempest of sand fly-
ing for rods behind their heels; and Jo
fearing the terror might prove fatal, vo-
ciferated with the voice of a Stentor—
"I'm Jo Stout! I am a dead man! I'm
Jo Stout! But with such astonishing
swiftness had the affrighted couple fled,
that even the voice of Jo did not reach
Sciasconset till some seconds after the
trembling fugitives had arrived! Jo and
his companion hastened back with all
convenient dispatch, to crack a joke
upon two who have cracked thousands
upon others.

* We understand the demand for di
ver is at present very great on this
island, and who could blame any man,
or even woman, for picking up a bale
that might drift ashore?

Washington, January 13.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Yesterday was the day established
by law for the annual meeting of the
Supreme Court of the United States
Judges Washington and Story only
attended, and adjourned the Court
over to this day. It is supposed by
some that Judge Marshall whose
punctuality is proverbial, may be on
board the Long Branch Steam Boat,
which has not been heard of since
she left here with the Mail on Sa-
turday. Judge Duval will doubtless
attend to-day, and a quorum for bu-
siness will probably be present.

There is one vacancy on the bench,
it will be recollected, occasioned by
the lamented death of Judge Trim-
ble. It is said that a successor to him
has been nominated to the Senate by
the President of the U. States, but
that the nomination is not yet con-
firmed. [Nat. Int.

OBITUARY.

From the Nashville Republican.

DIED—On the 22d December, at the
Hermitage, and in the 62d year of her age,
Mrs. RACHEL JACKSON, wife of AN-
DREW JACKSON, President elect of the
United States. Her health, which had for
some months been more delicate than usual,
became seriously impaired about a week ago,
by the fatigue of a long walk. She was at-
tacked with alarming spasms in the chest,
which after remitting and recurring for a few
days, became transferred to the heart, and
in a moment of apparent convalescense, ter-
minated without a groan or struggle her well
spent life.

This melancholy event, which has visited
her family with unspeakable sorrow, and
clothed our community in sadness, will ex-
cuse the following faint and brief notice
which though far inferior to the dignity of
her virtues, is the best offering we can make
to her beloved and venerated memory. The
history of Mrs Jackson from her early years
is closely and (considering her sex) remark-
ably connected with the history of our coun-
try. Her father Col. John Donelson, who
was a gentleman of fortune, probity and en-
terprise, removed with his family, while she
was yet a child, from Pennsylvania county, Va.
(the place of her birth,) to the western
country, and settled in this neighbourhood
on the banks of the Cumberland. Surround-
ed by the dangers which our pioneers had to
encounter, he was killed in the prime of
manhood and the flush of success, by the
Indians in Kentucky. At the time General
Jackson first came to this country, she was
residing with her widowed mother, and in
August 1791 she became his wife. His well
known hardships and perils in our Indian and
English wars, his distant and dangerous cam-
paigns, his frequent battles and triumphs,

made her a silent but anxious sharer in the
dangers and glories of the nation, and many
of her relatives following the standard of her
martial husband, gave her a more painful in-
terest in our struggles. General Coffee, the
husband of her neice, was always in the
front of the battle; and her nephew Alex-
ander Donelson fell gloriously, fighting by
his side.

In the recent political contest, which has
terminated so fortunately for the institutions
of our country, and so honourably for the
illustrious partner of her heart, the same
connection subsisted. In order to obstruct
his course to just popularity and rightful
power, she was made the object of injuries
more barbarous than murderous savages could
inflict. And Providence, after permitting her
to witness the downfall & confusion of those
who patronized and those who committed
these atrocities, gently withdrew her wounded
spirit to the mansions of eternal bliss—
where the wicked cease from troubling, and
the weary are at rest.' Even after death the
power of public feeling is blended with her
name. The honours with which it was in-
tended to commemorate on the same day a
national victory, and the triumphant election
of Gen. Jackson, were suspended by her
fate, and exchanged by a patriotic people
for public expressions of respect for her vir-
tues, and regret for her departure. And
those who in the evening had expected to
salute her with joy and gratulation, hurried
next morning to look for the last time on
her inanimate countenance, and to follow
her cold remains to the tomb. Piety and
age, innocence and childhood, the brave and
the fair, the humble and the exalted, min-
gled their tears and blessings around her
grave, and attested, in accents of deep and
spontaneous sorrow, in sobs of affection con-
verted into agony by the awful presence of
death, her endearing merits, and her exem-
plary life.

In the character of this excellent and la-
mented lady, feminine charms, domestic vir-
tues and christian perfections were united.
Her person in youth was beautiful, her man-
ner was always engaging, her temper cheer-
ful, her sensibility delicate and mild. She
was a tender wife, an affectionate friend, a
benignant mistress, a generous relation, a
kind neighbour and an humble christian.—
Her pure & gentle breast, in which a selfish,
guileful or malicious thought never found
entrance, was the throne of benevolence;
and under its noble influence her faculties
and time were constantly devoted to the ex-
ercise of hospitality, and to acts of kindness.
To feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to
supply the indigent, to raise the humble, to
notice the friendless, and to comfort the un-
fortunate, were her favourite occupations;
nor could the kindness of her soul be re-
pressed by distress or prosperity, but like
those fountains which, rising in deep and se-
cluded valleys, flow on in the frost of win-
ter and through summer's heat, it maintain-
ed a uniform and refreshing current. Thus
she lived, and when death approached, her
patience and resignation were equal to her
goodness; not an impatient gesture, not a
vexatious look, not a fretful accent escaped
her; but her last breath was charged with
an expression of tenderness for the man
whom she loved more than her life, and ho-
noured next to her God.

Departed this life, on Wednesday
the 7th instant, at Hackett's Point,
Mr. RICHARD MOSS, in the 52d year
of his age. He was an honest, indus-
trious man.

FIRST QUALITY
Family Flour;
ALSO,
Buck-wheat & Rye
FLOURS,
AND
Corn Meal, & Corn,
For sale by
SHAW & CLAUDE.
January 15. 3w.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the chan
cery court of Maryland, the subscri
ber will offer at public sale, in the vil
lage of Tracy's Landing, on Monday
the 2d day of February next, at 12 o'
clock, M.

A House and Lot,

situate in said village This property
would be a desirable acquisition to any
person desirous to engage in the mer-
cantile business, there being a store
house in good repair on the premises.
The above described property will be
sold for cash, payable on the day of
sale or upon the ratification thereof
by the chancellor, and at the risk of
Robert H M'Pherson, the former pur-
chaser.
R. Garner, Trustee.
Jan 15.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court
of chancery of the state of Maryland,
the subscriber as trustee will expose
at public sale, on Tuesday the 3d day
of February next, if fair, if not, the
next fair day thereafter, at 12 o'clock,
A. M on the premises of Doct. Frede-
rick F. White, near Waterloo Inn,
Elkridge, the following negroes, to wit,
one negro man named Peter one ne-
gro woman named Nelly, and one ne
gro girl named Juliana, the property
of the said Doct. Frederick F. White.
The terms of sale are, cash to be paid
on the day of sale, or on the ratifica
tion thereof by the chancellor, when
the trustee is authorised to convey the
property to the purchaser or purchas-
ers thereof.
Bushrod W. Marriott, Trustee.
Jan. 15, 1829

Caution.

All persons are hereby forewarned
passing through, or trespassing in any
way, with dog or gun, on the subscri-
ber's Farm on South River, called
Aberdeen. Offenders will be prosecut-
ed according to law, after this notice.
WILLIAM STEUART.

Coach and Harness
Making.
Jonathan Hutton
Still continues the above business at
his Shop, in West street, just above
the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages
will be made of the best materials,
and every attention paid in their con
struction to unite in them durability
and neatness. He respectfully soli-
cits public patronage.
He has on Hand
A FIRST RATE FASHIONABLE
Gig and Harness,
made of the best materials, and of the
latest fashion,
ALSO
A Light, Fashionable Second Hand
Coachee and Harness
in complete order.
Both of which will be disposed of
on the most reasonable terms
Orders from the country promptly
attended to.
Jan. 1

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias
issued out of Anne-Arundel county
court, and to me directed, against the
goods and chattels, lands and tene-
ments, of Stephen Linthicum, at suit
of John Claytor, surviving partner of
Bennett Harrison, I have seized and
taken in execution, all the right, title,
interest, property, claim and demand,
both at law and in equity, of him the
said Stephen Linthicum, of, in and to,
all that

Tract of Land

Called 'Hasling,' lying and being in
Anne Arundel county, being the dwel-
ling plantation whereon the said Ste-
phen Linthicum now resides, contain-
ing one hundred and thirty-five acres
of land, more or less; also

Two Horses;

and on Friday the 30th day of January,
instant, at the premises, I shall
proceed to sell the said property to
the highest bidder, for cash, to satis-
fy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to
commence at one o'clock
R. Welch, of Ben.
late Shff A. A. county.
January 8.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of two decrees of the
Court of Chancery, affirmed in the
Court of Appeals for the Western
Shore of the State of Maryland, in the
cases of Thomas J Hall, administra-
tor of Thomas Tongue, vs. William
Weems and William H Hall, junior,
vs. William Weems, the subscriber as
trustee, will expose at public sale to
the highest bidder, at James William-
son's Tavern, Annapolis, on Friday
the 30th day of January instant, at 12
o'clock, if fair, if not the next fair
day thereafter, a

Parcel of Land,

lying in Anne-Arundel county, on
which the said William Weems now
resides, being part of Portland Manor
and containing three hundred acres of
land, more or less This farm is one
of the most valuable in its neighbour-
hood. Its soil is fertile, and adapted
to the growth of tobacco, wheat, corn,
rye and oats. The improvements are
a dwelling house, and necessary out
houses, which at a small expense may
be placed in complete order. Persons
desirous of purchasing are requested
to visit and examine the property
The terms of sale are—Cash to be
paid on the day of sale, or ratification
thereof by the chancellor; and upon
the payment of the whole purchase
money, the subscriber is authorised to
convey the same to the purchaser or
purchasers, in fee simple, free, clear,
and discharged from all claim of the
complainants and defendant, and their,
and each of their heirs, executors or
administrators.
Somerville Pinkney, Trustee.
The property above mentioned be-
ing to be sold in part to satisfy a debt
due to the late Thomas Tongue, the
creditors of the said Tongue, are re-
quested to attend the sale for the pro-
tection of their interests.
Jan. 8. 2 ts.

In Chancery,

3d January, 1829.

Ordered, That the sale made and
reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee
for the sale of the mortgaged property
of Henry Childs, be ratified and con
firmed, unless cause be shewn to the
contrary on or before the 3d day of
March next, provided a copy of this
order be inserted once in each of three
successive weeks in one of the Anna
polis newspapers, before the 3d day of
February next.
The report states, that 350 acres of
land sold at seven dollars per acre.—
True copy,
Test.
Ramsay Waters.
Reg. Cur. Can.
January 3w

Bryan & Bassford,
Merchant Tailors,
Have just received a large and hand-
some assortment of
CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,
consisting of some of the best
Blue, Black, Olive, Green,
Drab, Gray, Claret, cloths
and Cassimeres.
And a variety of handsome
VESTING,
All of the LATEST FASHIONS,
which they will be happy to make up
for their friends in the best style, and
shortest notice.
Oct 9. 14

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Court
of Chancery, the subscriber, as trus
tee, will offer at public sale, on Mon
day the 2d day of February next, if
fair, if not the next fair day thereaf
ter, at 12 o'clock M. at James Hunter's
Tavern in Annapolis, a tract or

Parcel of Land

Lying in Anne-Arundel county, called
"Worthington's Beginning," contain-
ing

300 Acres,

more or less. This land was ereto-
fore sold by Basil D. Mulliken trus
tee for the sale of the estate of Belt
Mulliken, deceased, to Edward F. An
derson, and is now in possession of
said Anderson.
THE TERMS OF SALE
Are. Cash to be paid on the day of
the ratification of the sale
Th. S. Alexander, Trustee.
Jan. 2 ts.

State of Maryland, to wit.

At a meeting of the Orphans Court
of Anne-Arundel County, held on the
6th day of January, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and
twenty nine.
Horatio Ridout,
Thomas H Dorsey, } Esquires.
Gideon White,
Richard Ingleharl, Shff
[Thos. T. Simmons, Register.
Among other proceedings were the
following:
On application of Roderick Dorsey
administrator of George Howard, of
Brice, it is Ordered by the Court,
that said administrator give notice to
the judgment creditors of said George
Howard of Brice, to be and appear be-
fore said court, either in person or by
attorney, on Monday the 19th instant,
in order to receive their respective di-
vidends of the assets in the hands of
said administrator, belonging to the
estate of the said George Howard, of
Brice, and that he cause this order to
be published in the Maryland Gazette
at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Bal-
timore.
Test.
Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. Wills
A. A. county.

Notice.

Agreeably to the above order, the
subscriber will attend at the Register
of Wills Office for Anne-Arundel
county, on Monday the 19th January,
1829, for the purpose of making dis-
tribution of the funds in his hands be-
longing to the estate of George How-
ard, of Brice, where the creditors en-
titled to receive the same will attend,
with their claims legally authenticated.
RODK. DORSEY,
Administrator.
Jan. 8 2

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni
exponas and a writ of fieri facias, is-
sued out of Anne Arundel county court,
and to me directed, against the goods
and chattels, lands and tenements, of
Richard G Watkins, at suit of Nicho-
las Owens, of Isaac, and at suit of
Thomas I Hall, use of M Donald and
Ridgely, I have seized and taken in
execution, all the right, title, interest,
property, claim and demand, either
at law or in equity to all those tracts
or parts of tracts or

Parcels of Land

Called 'Gassaway's Lot,' 'Bear Ridge'
and 'Nathan's Purchase,' containing
298 acres of land, more or less; als

Sundry Negroes,

Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man
Sam aged about 45 years, one Woman
named Jaffy, one young Woman
named Bistia, one Girl named Mary
and one Boy Robert. This property
will be sold subject to a mortgage debt
due to Rezin Estep, esq. and as the
property will be sold without any sort
of reserve, all parties concerned are
cautioned to attend the sale, and pro-
tect their interests The sale to take
place at the premises, the residence of
said Watkins, near Butler's Tavern,
and adjoining the farm of John G.
Rodgers, esq. on Thursday the 29th
January instant, at 11 o'clock. Terms
Cash.
R. Welch, of Ben.
Jan. 8 late Shff. A. A. county.

Fresh and Splendid
VELVET CLOTHS.
GEORGE DUNBAR
Merchant Tailor,
Has just returned from Philadelphia
and Baltimore, with a
Large Stock of Goods,
In his line, consisting of
Some of the best Velvet Cloths, and
an assortment of Cassimeres,
and a variety of
VESTINGS,
Of the latest fashions, with an
assortment of
Stocks, Gloves, Collars & Suspenders.
All of which he will sell low for Cash
or to punctual men on moderate terms.
Sept. 18.

For Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale, the
farm on which he now resides, contain-
ing about three hundred and fifty a-
cres of excellent land, well adapted to
all agricultural and planting purposes.
He will sell this land in parcels, or
the whole tract, to suit those inclined
to purchase. The improvements on
the estate are of the first order; the
dwelling is large and commodious,
with a large kitchen, in pretty good
repair The garden is one of the finest
in the neighbourhood, suitable to eve-
ry horticultural design. It has also
two thriving orchards, the one about
three years old, the other fifteen, both
composed of the choicest fruit. This
land lies immediately contiguous to
the city of Annapolis; about fifty a-
cres are included within the bounds
of the city, and on which stand all the
buildings. This land is bounded on
one side by a navigable creek making
up the Chesapeake Bay It would be
a very desirable situation as a market
farm, from the peculiar advantages
which it possesses, being not more
than two miles from the Bay The
public houses of the city are not more
than a quarter of a mile from the
dwelling. A further description is
deemed unnecessary as it is presumed
that those desirous of purchasing will
view the premises and its improve-
ments for themselves The terms will
be made accommodating Apply to
the subscriber upon the premises or
to J. I. Speed, attorney at law of the
city of Annapolis.
LEWIS DUVALL.
Annapolis Dec. 25.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel County Orphans Court,
December 11th, 1828
On application, by petition of Mary
Hurst, administratrix of Bennett Hurst
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-
ed, it is ordered, that she give the no-
tice required by law, for creditors to
exhibit their claims against the said
deceased, and that the same be pub-
lished once in each week, for the
space of six successive weeks, in one
of the newspapers printed in the city
of Annapolis. Thos T. Simmons,
Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber of Anne-
Arundel county, hath obtained from
the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel
county, in Maryland letters of ad-
ministration on the personal estate of
Bennett Hurst, late of Anne-Arundel
county, deceased All persons hav-
ing claims against the said deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the
same, with the vouchers thereof, to the
subscriber, at or before the 11th day
of June next they may otherwise,
by law, be excluded from all benefit
of the said estate Given under my
hand this 11th day of December 1828.
Mary Hurst, Adm'x.
Dec 18. 6w

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel County, Orphans
Court, Dec. 16th, 1828.
On application by petition of Samuel
Sweetser and William Linthicum, ex-
ecutors of Seth Sweetser, late of Anne
Arundel county, deceased, it is order-
ed, that they give the notice required
by law for creditors to exhibit their
claims against the said deceased, and
that the same be published once in
each week for the space of six succes-
sive weeks, in one of the newspapers
printed in Annapolis, and one in the
city of Baltimore.
Thos. T. Simmons,
Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun-
del county, hath obtained from the
orphans court of Anne Arundel coun-
ty, in Maryland, letters testamentary
on the personal estate of Seth Sweetser,
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-
ed. All persons having claims against
the said deceased, are hereby warned
to exhibit the same with the vouchers
thereof, to the subscribers, at or before
the 16th day of June next, they may
otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of the said estate Given under
our hands this 16th day of December
1828. Samuel Sweetser, } Ex'rs.
Dec. 16. Wm. Linthicum, } 6w