the Voters of Anne Brunds

County, atlemen. offer myself to your con to represent you in the near of all Assembly of Maryland.

JOHN S. SELLMAN

For the Maryland Gazette Fancy Ball's a place, they say there lads look line and lastes any low, as I cannot join the throag, ill even treat them with a sone; or he who is from fashion hurled. SONG.

March! 'tis fancy and fastion all, lattics, I pray you, march forward in der; March! to the dear Fancy Ball to the charming, for fashion's our su artin dread, will flutter there y a breast that is panting for glays; and make ready then, if you would

ing; ne with blithe heart, with light heels,

and your beau.
ddles are sounding—dancers are bou der; ore shall many a day, tell how to light and gay
Lovers of facty, made fathion theres,
der.

Blarch! March! &
BELLUMAGES

For the Maryland Gazette. I go! from my childhood's seenessing
Where I was wont to play;
And where flow'd o'er my head
Each hone with lightest tread,
my whole life was one long sunny de-

ow the grassy anots where I have his Come back to me again; And the fresh break of spring. Each lor'd place visiting, its blessings o'er them—alas! is such n! in vain! I am not there to taste
The joys so richly cast:
I am not there to see

The bright flowers spring for mer lowers can shed no sweets as like dull waste! ot there to see

ain! in vain! the fragrant breath of see?
May its rich odours bring:
I am not there to feel.
Its bulley freshness seel.
r my young cheek, so calmly slumberd er my young check, so calmiy alumbers e trodlen the lor'd spots that I shall be No more; and o'er my head Have been stretched cloudless at White here; more shall rise; ow come the call like dreamings of the dead of the like dreamings of the like dreamings of the dead of the like dreamings of

SALEM, MALA

DEATH OF Col. PICKERIM. ye not that there is a great man ! emotions of the deepest sorres, is a day the painful duty to adoust race of the Great and Good Mandi riot and illustrious Statesma M HON. TIMOTHY PICKERING

Though he has died as full of year a honours, the departure of a characte much celebrated, respected and steam by the public, and so much belored and some mired in the circles of private the standard and of domestic life, will create no standard control of unfeigned grief. He has left one of his associate patricts surriving, trust the illustrious and venerable data. But has left in the list of the standard cour national history. From the parties our national history. From the parties our national history. The standard course in all the scenes and began the was a lous, atrenuous, intropicand influence they which our country has been the was a love of the standard country has been been confirmed to be a country has been been confirmed to be a country has been been confirmed to be a country has been been country, he was the format of the mether country, he was the format as most indefatigable in arousing his terms.

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When the struggle came, he sheat When the stringte camp, if you he care and so from the encounter as the care and so floory crisis of the revolution, he led a giment of volunteers, constant or of the young men of this farm, or of the power of the farm of the farm of the led to the care of the sale of t force the feeble force of Washington Jerseys, In mid winter, when the without per, without a commissaries, tents, or a hospital. The discerning sacious eye, of Washington selected an honourable, and arrivents, title of her hardship, perli and sufficient of hardship, perli and sufficient staff of the armyche shared in all the our patriot forces till the constancy, fortitude, too and service the ine to the ofference of the memory will be a person to the ofference of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the memory will be a person of the constancy of the constance of the constance

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tour or minituality was performed in her of 1776-Exterminating at Bounds in New-Jersey, Gen. Washington's uniters being at Morristown. after his return home Col. P. receiv-

On his return to the centre, he found the line not formed. Seeing the commander-lochief with a number of officers about him, as in consultation, Col. P. pressed his horse up to learn the object. It was a question whether they should receive the British on the ground then coupied by the American troops, or retire beyond a valley in the rear troops, or retire beyond a valley in the rear whether they should receive the Unitah on the ground then occupied by the American troops, or retire beyond a valley in the rear of the Unitah, in which the ground was said to be wet, and impassable with artillery, which in case of a defeat, would of course which in case of a defeat, would of course which in case of a defeat, would of course the lost excepting that with the left wing commanded by Gen. Greene, through which there was a first ros. By this time, the first owner of the ground commanded by Gen. By this time, the first owner, and the consultation yet contioning, Col. P. aldressed Gen. Washington, "Sir, said Col. P. the advancing of the British is manifest by the reports of misketry. The order of battle is not completed." If we are to take the high ground on the other side of the valley, "We oright to march immediately," or the enemy only fall upon us in the mists of our more megits." I all can move was the general's sawer. The mavement then took place, it had began to rain. The British army halted. The American farmed on the high ground beyond the valley, and their remained divides a very heavy rainy day. They then misched to he place, and nearly all the ammanation in them was applied. Hence it because processry to keep also from tile enemy iff. These ammanation in them was applied. Hence it bears in paid distributed. of muskery. The order of battle is not completed. If we are to fix the enemy on this ground, the throops nught to be immediately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged. If we are to take the high ately stranged in the misted of the valley, and strength in a strength in the misted of the valley and the remainer than took place, the began to rain. The British army halted. The Americane formed on the high ground beyond the valley, and their remainer during a very heavy rainy day. They then misched to a place called the Xellov misched the cartridge, hozes were bad, and nearly all the ammunition in them was spoiled. Hence it became necessary to keep shoof from the enemy lift fresh ammainstition at the purpose of the theof Oct. Gen. Washington at On the 4th of Oct. Gen. Washington at tacked the Shirish troops at Cermaniers.

my in Classy A distinguished officer urgent surrender. A distinguished officer urgent to leave a castle in our rear." Col. P. as swered officiabless that is a correct goner to leave a cistle in our rear? Col. P. answered "doubtless that is a correct goneral mailed; but it does not apply in this case. We know the extent of this easile (Chtw's house;) and to guard against the danger from the enemy's sallying out and falling on the rear of our troops, a small regiment may be possed here to watch them; and if they sally out such a regiment will take care of them But, he added, to summon them to surrender sill be useless. We are now in the midal of the battle, and its issue is unknown. In this state of uncertainty, and so well secured.

Congress elected him Greene's successor, I shid he continued in the office of quarter-master-general during the remainder of the war.

The project of besieging the city of New-York in 1731, having been relinquished, and the siege of Yorktown in Virginia; resolved on, Col. P. received Gen. Washington's orders to prepare immediately for the march of a part of the army at that place, and for the transportation of artillery, and of all the stores requisite for the siege. This was done The event is known to every body. Lord Cornwallis and his army were made prisoners. This decided the fate of the war, In the succeeding winter, the British government, despairing of conquest, abandoned all offensive operations in America: and in November, 1782, articles of peace wertagreed on. From the year 1790 to 1793. Col. Pickering was charged by General Washington, (then President of the United States) with several negotiations with the Indian nations on our frosalers in 1793; its 3 joint commission with General Lincoln and Beverly Randolbh, Evg., of Virginia, to treat of peace with the wettern Indians: And in 1794, he was appointed the sole agent to adjust all our disputes with the six nations; which was terminated with a satisfactory trealy.

In the year 1791, General Washington appointed him Post-Master General. In this office he continued until the close of the year 1794, when on the resignation of Gen Knox, he was appointed Secretary of State, General Washington gave Col. P. the temporary charge of that department also, Songtime be fore the meeting of Congress, which was in December following, he also tendered to Ol. Pickering the office of Secretary of State, which was at ohce declined, but as soon as Congres assembled, without speaking to Colonel P. again Washington nominated him to the Senate to be Secretary of State, and the Senate approved the nomination. He continued in this office until May, 1309, when he was removed by the Lite President Adams.

At the close of the year 1801, Col Pickering returned to live in Massach

tion He continued in this office until Hay, 1870, when he was removed by the Late President Adams.

At the close of the year 1831, Col Pickering returned to live in Massachupetts—In 1833, the legislature appointed him a senator to represent the state in Congress, for the resolue of the term of Dwight Foster, Esq who had reigned—In 1835, the legislature again elected him a senator, and for the term of six years.

Being in debt for new lands purchased some years before, and by the appreciation of which he had honed to have mado san eventual provision for his eight surviving children, and having no other resources—as soon as he was removed from office in 1800 the carried his family from Philadelphia into the back woods of Pensylvasia, where, with the sid of some labourers, they cleared a few acres of land, sowed wheat, and built a log hut, into which he meant the next year to remove his family—Prom this condition he was drawn by the kindness of his friends in Massachusetts by the spontaneous liberal.

to remove his family—From this condition he was drawn by the kindness of his friends in Massychoisetts; by the spontaneous liberality of those friends in taking a transfer of new lands, in exchange for money, Col. Picering was enabled to pay his debts, return to his native state, and finally to purchase a small farm in this county, on which he lived many years, cultivating it with his own hands and literally with the sweat of his brow.

Col. P. continued to sustain the office of a Senstor in Congress till 1811, when he devoted himself entirely to the labours of agriculture. Soon after he was chosen by the Legislature of this State a member of the Executive Council, and during the late war when apprehensions were entertained that the enemy contemplated assailing our towns and cities, he was chosen a Representative in Congress, and held his seat till March, 1817.

In his ratirement, he entoyed, the beauter.

his delice and profession of the Christian n ligion, were, through a long life, accompa nied with practice and conduct in accordance with this divine precepts.

PERSONS Who have any books belonging to the late Honourable Jeremish Town lay Chase, are requested to return them to either of the executors.

Richard M. Chase. Richard J. Clabb.

Jeremiah Tomber Chase. Peb. 12.

Cheap Dry Goods. The undersigned offers for saie, is old stand opposite the MARKET HOUSE,

A handsome assortment of Dry Goods onsisting in part of Cloths, Cassi consisting in part of Clothe, Cassi meres, Cassiners, Veatings, Flannels Blánkets, Callicose, Gingham, Oros de Naples Silks, Irish Linens, Irish Sheeting (3 yards wide.) Hosiery, Glares, Shawls, and a variety of other GOODS, all of which he is determined to sell were low for seith RICHARD RIDGELY.

Feb. 12.

In Chancery,

Ordered, That the sale made and eported by Bushrod W Marriott, rustee for the sale of the personal establishment of the person tate of Frederick F White, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con-trary be shewn on or before the sixth day of April next, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks, on or be fore the sixth day of March next The report states the amount of sales

o be £393 00. True copy. Test, Ram-ay Waters, Reg Cur Can.

Public Sale. By virtue of in order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 5th day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair da; thereaster, at the late residence of William Parkerson, in South River

The Personal Estate Of the said deceased, consisting of a Schooner, Horse, Cattle, Hogs, House hold Furniture. &c Terms of Sale—Six months credit

for all sums of twenty dollars, or up wards, the purchaser given bond with security, with interest from the date under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at eleven o'cloc Samuel Harrison, (of Jao)

Administrator. Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber liath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of William Parkerson, late of said County, deceased All persons having claims a gainst said estate, are requested to produce them properly authenticated, 84117, subject to the amount due in and those indebted are desired to make the case in this court of Thomas J.

immediate payment to
Samuel Harrison (of Jno)
Administrator. Administrator. Peb. 12

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court Pebruary 6th. 1829.

Pebruary 6th 1829.
On application, by petition of John 5 Sellman, administrator of Joseph tlarwood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the petics propried by law, for credit the notice required by law, for credit ors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be salu decrease, and seek, for the spice of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Aunapolis. Thos. T. Simmons, of Aunapolis. Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

Notice is hereby given,
That the Subscriber, of Anne
Arundel county, hath obtained from
the Orphane' Court of Anne Arundel
county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of
Joseph Harwood, iste of Anne-Arundel
county, deceased. All persons hav
ing claims against the said deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the
name, with the vouchers thereof, to the
subscriber, at or before the 6th day
of August best, they may otherwise
by law be excluded from all benefit
of the said estate, Given under my
hand this oth day of February 1829.

Tell. 12.

Public Sale.

A House and Lot, situate in said village. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any prould be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to single in the mer-cantile beginness; there being a store thouse in good repair on the premises. The above described property will be cold for cash, payable on the day, of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of knows. If Michaellor, the former the Hobert H M Pherson, the former pur chaser,"

R. Garner, Trustee.

In Chancery,

Fabruary 9th, 1829

Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Augustus E. Addison, trus toe for the sale of certain property decreed to be sold in the case of James Pattison and Joseph Morton, Adm'r. D. B. N. of John Westeneys, es. Walter Harrison, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary, on or before the 9th day of Antil next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper three successive weeks before the 9th day of March next.

of March next:
The report states the amount of sales to be 2889

True copy, Test. Ramsay Waters Reg. Cur Can Feb. 12.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphane Cour: Feb. 10th, 1829.

Feb. 10th, 1829.
On application, by petition, of James A Meredith, administrator with the will annexed of Thomas Meredith. late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he 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 successive weeks. in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis

Thos. T. Simmons,

Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given That the subscriber, of Anna Aran del county, nath obtained from the orphans' court of Anna Arundel coun orphans' court of Anne Arundel courty, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Meredith, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said, deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 10th. to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of August next, they may other-wise, by law, be excluded from all benfit of the said estate. Given under my hand his 10th day of February, 1829.

James A. Meredith, Adm'r.

Feb 12.

In Chancery, 4th February, 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and Ordered. That the sale inage and reported by Somerville Pinkney, trus tee for the sale of the mortgaged estate of William Weems; mentioned in the case of William H. Hall, junior, against the said William Weems, he rathfied and confirmed, unless cause to rathied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the fifth day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of March next, in one of the Annapolis newspapers. The report states, that the property sold for C4117, subject to the amount due in

Hall, administrator of Thomas Conque vs. William Weems. True copy, Test

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Ramsay Waters, For Sale

The following Lets of Land, lying to the Westward of Fort Cumberland in Allegany county, and containing each 50 acres of land:

William Cromwell No 857 Benjamin Marsh 968 968 50 do 331 80 do G- For further information

at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. Oct. 10. FOR SALE,

Lot Number 1078, lying to the westward of Fort Comberland, in Allegany county, and containing fifty a cres of land. Also Lot Number 16 in the third querter of the sighth township, in the sixth range of the Military District in Ohlo. The shows land will be sold on secondaring terms. Apply at this effice.

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Coach and Harness Making.

Jonathan Hutton JONALIBER EXCL.

Still sentinces the above business, his Shep, in West accest, lest the life Farmers' Hank His Carrier, will be unde of the best material and every attention paid in their construction to units in them derability and neatness. He respectfully as the orbidic nationasse.

sits public patronage A PIRST RATE PASHIONABLE Gig and Harness, made of the best materials, and of the

latest fashion, ALIQ A Light, Fashionable Second

Hand " Coachee and Harness

in complete arrier.

Both of which will be disposed of on the most restonable terms

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

December Term, 1828.

State of Maryland, sct. of Anne Arundel county held on the third day of Pebruary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred.

our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine.

Were present.

Horatic Ridout,
Thomas H. Dorses G deon White.

Richard Iglehart. 8h'ff.
Thos. I', Summons Regr.
On the petition of Juseph Evans,
James Iglehart. Edward Tillard, and
Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the
Court. That notice be published for Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the Court, That notice be published for four successive vecks in the Mary and Gazette, in the following words, v. 2: By the Orphans Court of Anne-

By the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County,
Ordered, That Henry H. Stewart,
administrator of Lavid Stewart late
of Anne Arundel county, in the State
of Maryland, deceased, or the securities of said Henry H. Stewart, be and
appear before the Orphans Court of
Anne Arundel county on the second
Treadow in March next (the 10th) in Aone Arundel county on the second Tuesday in March next (the 10th) in person or hy attorney to shew cause, if any there be, why the second ac-count of said administrator should not be re-examined, stated anew, and all errors therein rectified, and full justice done to the aforesaid petitioners.

True copy,
Test Thomas T. Simmons,
Reg. Wills, A. A. Cutty.

Public Sale

Pursuant to the last will and testas reasons to the last of Anna-ment of John Maccubbin, late of Anna-Arundel county deceased, the subscri-hers will offer at public sale, or tho hers will offer at public sale, or the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter the FAR of the which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north sade of Severn river, and near to Magothy, being part of a tract of land called Homewood's Lot butcommonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land,

more or less The improvements consist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. this fagin, from its vicinity to Beltimore and Annapolis, eaght to be da-sirelale. The sole will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A M. when and where the terms will be made known by

Horalio Ridout, James Mackubin, Executors of John Maccubbing

In Chancery, - 4th February, 1829.

reported by Somertille Pinkney, trustee, for the sale of the mortgreed estate of William. Weems, mentioned in the case of Thomas J. Hall, administrator of Thomas Tongue, against the said William Weems, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to confirmed, unless cause be snown to the contrary on or before the fifth day of April nest, provided a copy of this order the published once in each of three successive weeks before the fifth day of March next, in one of the An-napolis newspapers. The report states, the smount of sales to be \$4117.

True copy.

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Bameay Waters,

Beg, Cur. Can,

February 5

Annapolis Lodge, No 71-

OF ANCIENT FORE MASONS.

Members of the Masonic Fraternity
are hereby notified, that AnnapoliLodge, No. Il will held its sittings atery Wednesday evening at 6 colock,
during the winter season. And that
their attendance is respectfully in the

By order, B. Walls, \$9077.