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MANY VOTERS.

The Washington Telegraph, and Balt. Republican will please give the above several insertions.

Planters Bank of Prince George's County, March 19th, 1829 The Boald of Directors of this In the Board Directors of this in-stitution, have his day declared a di-widend of three per cent on the capital stock thereof, payable to the respec-tive stockholders, or their legal repre-sentatives, on or after Thursday the 6th inst. Test. Truman Tyler, Cash. March 26.

Dancing Academy. VICTOR D MONTALT, Professor of Dancing, has the ho

inform the Ladies and Gentle men of annapolis, that he proposes to open a Subool, for teaching that de-lightful accomplishment in this city. The School will be opened at the

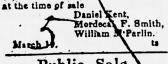
The School will be opened at the Assembly Room on Friday near, at half past two clock in the afternoon, for young Laties and Boys; and at early candle light for Gentlemen of a more advanced be.

Mr. M. will continue to give lessons every Tuesday and Friday, during the season at the hours above mentioned, and here will be a Ball once every fortnight, for the imployment of the

fortnight, for the imployment of the Scholars, and the amusement of those who may have the goodless to patro nize him. The price of instruction will be \$12 per quarter asheretofore, in this city. The Spanish Pance will in this city. The Spanish Pance will be taught if sequested.

Mr. M. may be seen at anytime at Williamson's Intel.

Annapolis, March 19, 1829. by virtue of a deed of trust from Benjamia Armiger, the subscribers ry's county, hath obtained from the will ofer at public sale, at the Court Orphans Caurt of said county, in Ma House in Amapolis, on WEDNES-plant, the 22d day of April next, at 12 o'clock a tract of land called Sellate of Saint-Mary's county, deceased by's Lot, lying an the north side of Saint-Mary's county, deceased All persons having claims against the Saiern rives and containing 300 38 aid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers in the occupation of Benjamin Armiter of the lands of Nicholas J. the 10th day of October next; they Watkins, of Cart. Boon and of Mrs. may otherwise by law, be excluded Boon, and is equal in quality to any in the neighbourhood. Persons disposed to purchase, are requested to examine the premise before the day of sale. The terms will be made known March, 1829



Public Sale. Arundal county, deceased, the subscri | tors to exhibit their claims against the south day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, the space of aix successive weeks, to ane which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north side of Annapelie. Thos. T. Simmons, of: Sayan river, and descrite Magethy. Reg. of Wills, A. A. C. merly resided, situate on the sections of Several river, and despite Megothy. Being part of a tract of land called Mondewood's Lot, butcommonly known in the marghboarhood by the name of with Meek, 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 farm, from its visinity to Balti-more and Amedilli, ought to be de sirable. The date will take place on the premises at 100 slock, A. M. when and where the terms will be made

Enowh by Horatio Rident scatots of John Mascubbia. A. B. B. C.

Mar of G. HAYDEN. DHATIST Respectfully offers his professiona-tions to the sittlene of Annispolis d its vicinity. He is at Mrs. Robin where he will remain a few

Fresh and Splendid velvet clotes. CEOUCE MAINE Morchant Tailor,

Has just returned from Philadephile and Buttmore, with a Large Stock of Goods, In his line, consisting of Some of the best Pelvet Cloths, and an assortment of Cassimeres, and a variety of

VESTINGS, Of the latest fashions, with an assortment (Stockes Gloves, Collars & Suppenders All of which he will sell low for Cash. or to punctual men on moderate erms Bept. 18.

THE STATE OF MANYLAND At n Orphans Court held for St. county, at the court house in town, on the 12th day of in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine, PRESENT,

Lune W. Barber. Esquires.
Geologe Thomas. Esquires.
Thomas V. Morgan. Sheriff.
Enocy J. Millard, Register.

Among other preceedings
On application of Henry G. Garner, administrator of Ignatius Edwards, late of St. Mary's county, decased, it is ordered by the court that the said administrator give the notice the said administrator give the notice law for the creditors to law fo

a true copy taken from one of the re-cords of the proceedings of the Or phans Court for St Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my have hereunto sub (SEAL) name, and affixed the the said court, this 12th day March, in the year of our Lord, 1829

E J Millard, Register.

THIS IS TO GIVE NO MODE, That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of S. Mary's county, in Maryland, leters of administration on the personal estate of Ignatius Edwards, late of said ty, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to enhibit the same,

vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, a or before the 12th day of March 1830 iber, at they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 12h day of March 1829.

Henry G. Garner, Alm'r.

If Ignatius E wards.

March 26 4w This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber, of Saint Ma may otherwise by law, be from all benefit of the sa Persons dis- Given under my hand this 6th day of

Richard D. Burroughs Adm's March 26 State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court March 31st, 1829.

On application, by petition, of Tho mas Furlong, executor of Hannah Gifford late of Anne-Arundel coun Pursuant to the last will and testa-ent of John Maccubbin, late of Anne-the notice required by law, for credi-

Notice is hereby given,

of September next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of March 1829.

Thomas Purlang, Ex'r.

solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, norany o ther deleterious drug. The public are cautioned not to pur

chise my Panacea, except from my self, my accredited agenta, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excuse, after she was first attacked with the chase my Panacea, except from mywho shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of

New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, synthetic and expellents complaints. hyfitic and scrofulous complaints, and n obstinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M D.

New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824 rom Doctor William P Dewees Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c I have much pleasure in saying. I have witnessed the most decided and

appy effects in several instances of nveterate disease, from Mr. Swaim's Panacea, where other remedies had failed—one was that of Mrs Brown.
Win. P. Dewees, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1823

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie

ty, &c. &c I cheerfully add my testimony in faour of Mr Swaim's Panacea, as a ernedy in Scrofuls. I saw two inve terate cases perfectly cured by it, afte he usual remedies had been long tried effect-those of Mrs Offner and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D. Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA ma be had, wholesale and retail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE,

Sole Agent in Baltimore, At the corner of Baltimore and Hanover-streets.

'S PANACEA. To the Entor of the American Daty Advertiser.

Sir-Enclos

you have a letter. ertificate entitled to deposition, and certificate entitled to the highest consideration. If such detail as is here sworn to by the unhappy sufferer by reelf, and certified to be true, as of their own knowledge, by two most respectable Physicians; and by the Magierate, before whom the deposition was made, then do laver that those who resist such evidence would not believe even though, as misser our enterthem to the perfect of the That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letter sestamentary on the personal estate of Hannah Gifford, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons, having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber, at or before the Stat day of Septamber next, they may otherwise sion on the neighbouthood where Mrs. Applegate lives, and I do not at all donkt but it will leave an impression tittle less durable wherever it shell be read. I ask, and am asked by others, with sideh wonderful qures, sustained by the most unimpeach ble testimony. by the most unimpeacht ble teatimony, why is not Swaim's Panices prescribed by more of our regular Physicians? They know well the cales in which would surely be efficacional if it were not for the high respect have for the high respect have for the high respect have for the modical Professional wall are for the hear that to impose their conduct to jentous work to the profession of the pr arie delity : Test

To give you a just idea of her suf-ferings, as gather if from her own can did and artless discription. I confess my utter insbillty. She lingered on, sometimes able to take a little exer disease, when as she was riding the horses ran away, everturned the car riage threw her but, and caused compound fracture of the hlp. Under cidental. compound fracture of the hip. Under this accumulation of misery and suffering she lingured two years. Her bones and integurents were laid bare, large pieces of the remaining flesh she had were consuntly sloughing out. In the privately and successfully administered, while the attending physician and her situation was wretched and pitiable beyond comparison, cheered by no ray of hope, doomed to wear a way a miserable existence, and hourly wishing tor dath. She was told by some of her diends that Swaim's Pannacea would, if any thing could, relieve her Mrs. Applegate consented.

astonishment created by her return, in the minds of all who had seen her during the seven years of her sufferings. She was soon, to general admiration, restored to perfect health Thus, Sir, by the use of your Panawhich is acknowledged to be one of the richest gifts bestowed on suffer ing humanity—this unfortunate wo vas restored to health and use Three years have elapsed Mrs A was cured, since that she has become the happy me of a daughter, and a finer or thier infant I never beheld. This flicacy of your medicine in reby that it regenerates and myigo

ful restorative properties, who are la bouring under all the horrors of disease, that for their benefit alone such cases should be made as public as pos-

sible. With schtiments of esteem, I remain respectfully, yours,
Signed William B. Hamilton.

a francische i CERTIFICATE.

its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa tients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqual lifted approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, tho dispersion of the patient was reduced to a most deplorable condition, the flesh seemed to be separated from the bones—the languished under what is called regulation and languished under what is called regulations and languished under the patient was reduced to a most tures upon such unfounded theories. bably have descended into the grave; but happily for him he heard of the Panacea. He took it by stealth, and is alive to testify to its almost mira

In former publications I have given cases of Rheumatism cured by this medicine, but if a knowledge of all those cures was atterly lost and this case of Davis stood a pine. I should feel entitled to pronounce the Panacea ful disease; and the min who could have the hardshood to eny the asser-tion must either undertake to prove this statement, sanctioned by the solem nity of an oath, to be tilse, or he must cidental.

If the delicacy of the patients would

wishing for dath. She was told by some of her diends that Swaim's Pa inscea would, if any thing could, relieve her Mrs. Applegate consented to remove, and did remove to Philadelphis, this removal was with difficulty accomplished, and she remained, as you may recollect, under your care for about two yeeks. Being at the end of that time convaleacent, she returned home. It is impossible to express the astonishment created by her return, in the minds of all who had seen her descriptions. great atisfaction know that exactly as the evidence of is efficacy is sprea before the public, to does the character of the Panacca ries in public estimation and the demand for it increase. in public estima Wm. Swaim.

Philadelphia Alds house Infirmary, February 16th, 1839 To William Swaim.

Sir,—I write for the purpose of in forming you of the successful use of your Panacea on me after having been afflicted with Chron Rheumatism for negroes went away in cases of the second states of th while in the newer beheld. This afflicted with Chronic Kneumatism for the grows went away in company with while it is a convincing proof of nearly five years. I am a cripple; but bright mulatto man named Henry of ficacy of your medicine in relative being that might be described by the state of the blood, is equally congress that it regenerates and invigo that it regenerates and invigo a brief but accorate history of my sufficiently deliars will be given for the apprehension of the work of the apprehension of the state of th

This case should be published—it is your intrest to publish it & it is for the benefit of the whole human family, that place I was attacked with a very sesuch as to lishing and well authenticated facts be made known although parhape to those who are already acquainted with the virtues of Swaim's Panacea, it may no be necessary, yet believe me, there are yet numbers entirely ignorant of a many virtues, and power list of some properties, who are laready and head, accompanied with sick stomach and loss of appetite I then went me, there are yet numbers entirely ignorant of a many virtues, and power large we known that I get them you specified a point in the right side about the last of November, 1822 in the following family it shifted to my shoulders and head, accompanied with sick stomach and loss of appetite I then went went yet and the properties. Who are large in pair or one hundred dollars for both place I was attacked with a very set of fifty for each if taken out of the state.

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Som, Pinkney, adm'n is taken out of the state. en shore to an Eugliss Respirat, and remained twenty days, without deriving any benefit; from there I went to private boarding, and employed a Portuguese physician: I was on shore at Pernambuce about six months, and Pernambuce about six months, and the office of the subjectible. found the disease increasing; the right foot became so much influend & swot len, that I could not walk without a respectfully, yours,
Signed William B. Hamilton.

Personally appeared before me,
[L. B.] Robert M. Cheeney, one of the
Jactices of the Peace for the
County of Middleser, in the State of
New Jersey, Sarah Applegate, who
made oath that the foregoing letter
contains an accurate seconds of her
case, and cute by Swarn's Panacea.

Signed Sarah Applegate, who
without sating—my right know and
Sworn and subscribed to belove inte
the 17th day of January, 1889.

Signed State Chemey.

Serfiered all tott death.

I obtained a persage to Bultimore, and beached there in thirty-light days; I was carried inchediately to lise Baltimore Line past and process. Me, the aboutined bindiumts of to its Battelore Edigital adapted in the best of the live until the next day. De-

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CASE OF CHARLES DAVIS.
The following affidavit exhibits the powerful efficacy of Swaims Panacea. in Chronic Rheumatism
This extra ordinary case places in bold relief the absurd, the infatutated prejudice, of certain of the faculty, or their manifestly wicked and unjust conspiracy to decry this invaluable medicine. It may perhaps humble the pride of science, but it will alwance the interests, and relieve the afferings of mankind, to have it known that when the patient had been healty cured by the intro

City of Philadelphia, tr.
Personally appeared before me, George
M. Dallas, Ess. Mayor of the
city. of Philadelphia, Charles [L. e.] Davis, also of said City, Ms.
riner, who being dely swon
according to law, doth despose
and say, that the facts stated in the foregoing letter are just and true. > Bubscribed and sworn before me this 16th day of February, 1829. G. M. Dallas, Mayor.

Philadelphia, Peb. 16th. 1829. I hereby certify that Charles David, the person whose name is attached to the foregoing letter and dep delphia Alms House Infirmery, the the spring of the year 1827, and at his request, I called on Mr. Swaim and obtained some of his Panacea. I previously expressed to Davis my opi-nion that Swaims Panacea would be of no use, as I considered him more ter, while he was yet in the same ward. In the July fellowing he was perfectly restored to health, and remeins so, be-ing entirely free from all disesse.

(Signed) Ann Snell, No 103, Christian st. Southwark, April 9.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late Jonathan Finkney, Rid. near Annapolie, two fi WOOTTEN, aged & bout thirty years, fire eetten inches high, and

of a urigin complexion The other named BEN SNOWDEN, about 19 years old, five feet & inches high, very black and walks a little lame negroes went away in company with ttes all the vital principles and func-ons of humanity.

I was chief mate of the brig Timan five for each, if taken within this state, This case should be published—it is da, Captain William Farnall, of this and secured in jail so that I get them

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MISCELLANY.

"I left thee where I found thee love."— Every body that hums at all, has hummed this favourite sir. In the following parody it will be seen that the poet left his love where he did not find her. We hope that the 'gen-tle brick bat,' did not pay its respects to the head of the gentle woman.

From the New Haven Chronicle. SERENADE. O wake! the wind sighs low, my love,

The vale sleeps low in mist;
O wake! my heart is woe, my love,
'Till ye arise and list. 'Tis something like a mile, my love,
I've dashed through damp and de-

I've dashed through damp and dew, O'er hedge-row, ditch and stile, my love, With a tender song for you. So wake! for well you know, my love,

And as to patience, oh! my love, I cannot say I'm blest. The clock is striking one my love, Law hangs the dew-filled cup; My song will soon be done, my love, So up! foad lady up!

What! sleep ye yet so soundly love?
You jade you! wont you rise?
While here I sing, confound ye, love!
To beetless, gnats and flies.

Well! then from this high grass, my love, My exit I will make, Yet, first through sash and glass, my love, This gentle brick-bat take!

AUTUMN .- BY N. A. HATER. I love the dews of night, I love the howling wind, I love to hear the tempest sweep O'er the billows of the deep! For nature's sadest scenes delight The melancholy mind.

Autumn! I love thy bower With faded garlands drest; How sweet alone to linger there When tempests ride the midnight air, To snatch from mirth a fleeting hour, The sabbath of the breast. Autumn! I love thee well:

l love to see the vapours rise, And clouds roll wildly round the skies, Where from the plain the mour And foaming torrents flow. Autumns thy fading flowers
Droop but to bloom again;
So man though doomed to grief a while,
To hang on fortune's fickle smile,
Shall glow in heaven with nobler powers,

Nor sigh for peace in vain. From the Pittsburgh Crystal and La

dies Magazine. A TALE OF LAKE BRIE. By George W. Thompson, Esq. of St Clairsville, Ohio.

"Tell her of him whose lowly grave Shall meet her dark eye never, His pillow in the stormy wave, The deep his home forever."

A Buzz went through the American Camp, and the scantily dressed soldiers were seen passing from one tent to a nother; the whole exhibited a scene of confusion and anxiety, and the deep touches of interest which dwelt upon the countenances of officers and soldiers, gave evidence that a more than sacrifice was expected from he, or from all. The 'Star spangled banner' waving

proudly in the breeze, and the insig nia of command arminged in due order before one of the principal tents point-ed out the soldier like habitation of the Chief in Command. The General sat in his tent, his head was pensively reclining on his hand, as he stussed on the asper ties of a soldier's fortune, and perhaps in his reverie he heard the es of sweet Clara's voice, as she ang, "Rest, Warrior, rest."

He was in that kind of reverie from hich it is painful to be aroused, and he indulgrace of which is marked with il the joy of grief. George Wortley intered; a deep gloom was an his coun-tenance, indicative of feelings which oded oversome blighted hop ond remembrance which had once seen all sunshine, but which now dark-ned on his soul. He entered, but without any military formalities. ned on his soul. He entered, but vithout any military formalities, and ras kindly received by his superior of cer, who never considered his presence as at intrusion. George's countrance assumed if possible a deeper had of melancholy as he opened the coversation. Informing the General at his affered to go upon the proposed decenture.

The General warmly answered lease, there are many whom we can stee spars in sinconinious death a situation in the discovered and should at steer take, you will only have a house one to a spy.

It is my with to go,' remned George,

these brave fellows have something to him bind them to the world. You know my tale; misery has made me drink of his cup, and a broken heart little reeks of infa ley or life. All things are ready, and I go to night; if I fall give a tear to my a go to night; if I fall give a tear to my memory, but let my fate be unknown.

As he spoke he extended his hand to the general, who rising from his seat, shook a tear from his eye lid and firm ly grasping George's hand, with a soldier's farewell greeting, said, 'Good' bye, George, and may God bless you.'

The American encampment was but a few miles west of the town of Buffe.

few miles west of the town of Buffalo, and commanded an unobstructed view of the whole of that part of Lake Brie. The morning previously as the sun arose, 'slow wheeling from the deep,' and rolled back the curling vapor from the bosom of the lake, several vessels bearing the British flag rode at anchor in full view, with stately pride, and looked like spirits of the waters. It was known to the American General, that they bore important despatches, and that it would facilitate his cause, and perhaps save his army from some meditated danger, to become ac-quainted with the designs of the op-posing enemy. The vessels still rode in full view, and the breeze of the evening frequently bore to the ill provided Americans the sound of uncouth nirth and wanton revelry. The delay of the vessels was occasioned by a desire of the British officers to learn

he situation and force of the American Army, but the disposition of the men by the Commandant was such as ren-lered every attempt of the kind impracticable. To propose himself as an adventurer to discover the designs of the enemy by visiting the vessels, was the object of George Wortley's visit to the General's tent. Others were willing to undertake the perilous task, but George claimed it as a matter of right, as well as favour, which was however reluctantly allowed. As he departed from the General's tent an unusual fire beamed from his long tranquil eye, and an unusual glow threw a light on his heretofore wan and pallid features. He felt the warm blood rush to his heart and invigorate his whole system; he was then happy, but why he knew not. He hastened to his tent to make preparation for the night's adventure; his companions in rank sighed as he passed by, and the old soldier turned a ferver away, as he thought that perhaps ere ong the muffled drum might give to the sighing gale the story of his ignominiis here George into w

The sun had gone down, and but one lone and lovely star shone amidst the dying glory of the West. George Wortley passed from his tent disguised in the habit of a British sailor, and as he supposed, went forth alone. The banks of the Lake were high and abrupt, and the waves dashed and foam ed with a sullen voice at their rocky base. He followed the winding mar-gin of the banks until he came to a small rivulet, which dashed down a deep, abrupt and narrow channel, which at the bottom formed a still and secluded bay, and in which was concealed the boat that was to bear him to the enemy's vessels. He winded his way down the rugged descent, and emerging from the darkness which al-ways reigned there, he came to his boat peacefully moored in the roman tic little bay, and in a few minutes his frail barque was tossing on the swelling waves. He had proceeded half way to the vessels, the night had advanced & man w. was clear and beautiful: it was such a from the was clear and beautiful; it was such a night as an astrologer would have cho-sen to read in the thousand stars the fate of mankind—silence dwelt on the blue heaving boroms of the billows the Gold of repose reclined on his couch of forgetfulness and

'No longer the joy in the Sailor Boy's breast,
Was heard in his wildly breath'd numbers.
The sea bird had flown to her wave-girdled and that

nest, The fisherman sunk to his slumbers. He had proceeded above half way, He had proceeded above had way, the stars lost in his accustomed gloomy reflections, when starting from his tranca of of feeling, he laid his hand upon his day was dagger, and sternly eyed same being ing his woolfed up in the further end of the boat, who had hitherto remained unnoticed. The thought flashed on his brain that ha had already been betrayed, and re-ing on ho the thought Bashed on his brain that the son, he had already been betrayed, and religion be turning the dagger to its sheath, he drew a pistol from his left breast, and took deliberate aim, but his fatal deson whom took deliberate aim, but his fatal design was arrested by the human being, (if he disserve the name.) crying out in a most invertely voice. "Don't kill tuous, an olently of voice and person of the speaker (which immediately became erect,) the 'Idiot for Marian in the hors, but the moon which was just the shore, but the moon which was just beginning to silver in the Bast, would have betrayed his visit to the ressel, if detained by a movement of the kinds will be given the without accomplishing to go back without accomplishing the object of his visit, was to brand

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