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hereby repealed D. CLAUDE, Maje. April 23, 1831

An Ordinance for the appointment of City Ma-senger, and prescribing his duties.

1. Be it established and esdained by and Mayon, Recorder, Addermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, that a prac-

duly qualified, shall be annually appointed by ballote City Messenger, to do and perform at and every thing required by this or any other 2. And be it established and ordained by the

authority aforesaid, that the duties of City Messenger shall be, to rummon in the members of the Corporation, at all regular meetings as of the Corporation, at all regular meetings as prescribed by the charter, and at all meetings of the board, convened by order of the Major, to attend at the Corporation, during the house of business, and to perform such other duies relating to the City Council, as may be required. of him by the Mayor, or in his absence by the Recorder, or board of Aldermen.

And be it established and ordained, that S And be it established and ordained, that the City Messenger so to be appointed before he enters upon the duties of his said effect, shall take the following oath or affirmation, it is, sincerely and truly declare and affirm, its law is well and faithfully discharge the defect of City Messenger, within the City of Anti-polis and its precincts.

April 28, 1838. 2D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

NOTICE. A Ta meeting of the Commissioners of proon the 21st instant, the boundary line of Die trict No. 12, was altered so as to run willing trict No. 12, was altered so as to run with me road leading from the Indian Landing to the Fork of Paturent Bridge to the old Seria Chapel, thence down North Run (excluding the property of John Reigle) until it intersects a line draw from Bignell's Meeting House-point draw from Bignell's Meeting House-point and the property of John M. Unit. as to exclude the property of John M. Gift-er and Israel Davidson." In all other parti-

culars, the lines and boundaries shall remain as established on the 28th May, 1830.

By order JOHN RIDOUT, See'r, April 28. -

\$30 REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber's Firm near Queen-Anne, Anne Arundel county, on Wednesday 27th inst. Ne-ro man TOM, who calls hun-

TOM RIDEOUT, About twenty-eight years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, dark complexion,

pleasant countenance, and rather down look when spoken to; he has a variety of clothing not recollected. Tom has a father living is Baltimore, by the name of Sum, belonging Baltimore, by the name of Daily and to think potent Zollickoffer, who I am induced to think entired him off in March last, as he was appropriate to Mer. Edmonson one of the police officers of that place. I will give fifteen dollars if taken in this county, and the above reward if taken out of the county, and all reasonable charges paid if secured so that I

The Frederick- Town Herald, and Billimore American, will copy this and ferred their accounts to the subscriber, living net

LEONARD LGLEHART. Apail

20 DOLLARS REWARD, WILL be paid for the recovery of my NE GRO LAD, DURSEY, which has not been at home since the Saturday preceding Easter Sunday. He is about eighteen years old and atout made, of a dark completion and distinguished by some peculiarity about his own which do not resemble each other exactly authors he has some towards. Washington pose he has gone towards. Washingto Annapolis. The above sum will be paid for securing him in any jail in the District, or Met ryland, and notice given me.

ryland, and notice given me.
ELIZ BETH GWINN.
Chaptico, St. Mary Bonnty.
April 14.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
Till A I the subscriber, hattr obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary Funwick, late of sain in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary Fedwick, late of sideounty, deceased. All persons having claim against the said deceased are hereby wared to exhibit the saine, with the southers therefore the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of March next, they may otherwise by the bery clouded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my land this fixth day of April 1851.

April 21, 1841

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MARCHATO THE TOMB. e from the dreadful unknown, the bars of eternity close, hastening through like the streams that

flow on the fountain from whence they arose, To the foint in from whence they arose, for sime of fine a weets of the milk and the kneed of the sweets of the milk and the kneed of the restress offing aprichate ever desired to a lotter branch on the trees and we rise till ambition looks light. On the blessed all bullow of home,

to get, to get it four winds of heaven our faces we set, it we'll meet where the past generations have me For we're all on the march to the tomb. For we're all on the march to the tomb.
The lover goes out to the grore,
Where beauty's sidolaters stray,
And he basks in the sunny illusions of love,
Till his merry heart dances fix' day.
The hero seeks honour in pawer,
And exulisin the battle-field train,
And heathints not of fate, who is winging the hour,
When the slayers shall rest with the slain
And we love, till the spoiler says weste
Ouriedos of beauty and bloom,
and we fight till the day of our triumph is past,
When the strong and the weak in one balance
are cast,
And the heavy-toned lesson assures us at last,
That we're on the murch to the tumb.
The miserdelights in his gold,

the miser delights in his gold,
And he toils after heap upon heap,
ill the change of his countenance comes—and
behold! behold!

He has sown what another shall reap.

Yes the King has no boon from his birth,

To insure a less perishing span,

For the Prince in his porp is but dust of the earth,

And his days are the days of a man.

So we treasure our soils, till they glad

The dill sing gard that geems in our room,

kad we reign till the rulers of empire are laid

Where the sceptra that levels distinction is

swayed,

swayed, al their destinies sound like a voice from the

dead.
That we're all on the march to the tomb. -

POLAND.

As a specimen of some of the patriotic imnary anecdotes of the impending Polish affect, the following which is translated on the Courier des Etats Unia, may be ought to have some piquancy:

THE WEDDING RIN 3. Sawloiska, open that window: I wish to hearing the sounds of the churchbells.? Sawloiska did not feel courage enough to y. She pensively looked upon her mot he

My daughter this is Sunday. The hour prayer has come. Help your aged mother prostrate herself before God. The pious young Polish matron assisted parent to kneel down. Suwloiska, my daughter, I beseech you to en that window, that I may hear the music

the church service. the did open the window which looks up-the place where the Church stands, and down in silence at the feet of her mother. Sawloiska, I do not hear the sound of the

t is the cannon! es mother, those are the bells. They been taken down from the bellfries to the Russians.

esently the old woman resumed What has happened my child? I hear no unt, no voice from the church. Where ur pastor?" lle is a soldier."

Let us pray for him, daughter. He has yed for us a long time. He blessed your riage. Oh! I recollect it well. You were to look on; I adorned you myself. Then bells rang out merrily in the air; and then,

your knees at the altar, you promised fi-ity to your Suwloiska."
I have kept my promise? said the young man, blushing with honest pleasure. The aged mother pressed the hand of her ighter in her own. But her expression n changed strangely. She cried abruptly, here is your wedding ring? I have given it away, she said, reclining

head. Sawloiska, has God reserved such anguish Sawloiska, has God reserved such anguish my latest days? My daughter, what can e made you so far forget the duties of a c? What have see done with that ring, pledge of an indissoluble union? To

piedge of an indissoluble union? To min have you given it?".
To Poland!" And she proudly lifted up bead. Our husbands are goldlers; we hande cannons of our bells. Our neckes, our ear-rings, our fewels, have been hanged for muskets, We women have him class to give, and Paland wants powing the there are six hiddened of us who the there are six thousand of us who is there are six thousand of us who is readed up to our country all that we is lette til that women deem most precious he water, our marriage rings. We have on then to burchase powder.

In all lady dropped, from her emaciated gers the guiden symbol which she had exited never to part with and after kissing repeatedly, she wiped her eyes and said:

Suwloiska, take the ring. Let it be sold of December eighteen hundred and thirty, a with yours. The country is free, in which women sell their wedding rings to buy ammunition. Death to the Russians! Suwloiska, concealing on removing, beyond the jurisdicy. open the windows; let me die hearing the noise of the cannons."

IN CHANCERY, . March term, 1851. Charles Salmon

¥ 8. Blizabeth Clagett, Edmund Clagett, Richard Clagett, Samuel J. Clagett, John W. Clagett, Thomas Clagett, Mary Clagett and William Clagett, and Charles Roe executor

of Henry Roe Junior. THE object of the bill filed in this case is to obtain a decree for the sale of certain land, negroes, and other personal estate mort gaged by the defend outs Elizabeth, Edmund, Richard, Samuel, J ho, and Thomas Clagett, to the complainant, to compel the execution of a commission heretofore ordered; on the applica commission heretolore ordered, on the appica-tion of the detendants Masy and William, by their guardian Bdummi, for the partition of the real estate of William Clagett deceased, and to obtain an injunction restraining the defend-ant Charles Rue, executes of Herry. Rue Ju-nuor, from lessing a flert facias on certain pro-perly in the bill mentioned, and difference of the hibiting the sail thereof notifishe force contents. William and Mary had, for a conside-rable spice of time, attended the school of the said Henry Roc, Janior, and they or their-sa-of this court. The bill menon other thinsof this court. The bill among other thing-states, that the defendant Thomas Ciagett, having a short time-previous to the twenty second day of September eighteen hundred and twenty seven, engaged in business in the city of Baltimore as a merchant, the zompismant undertook to give credit to and to occom-surery and endorser on notes drawn by the said l'homas, in the prosecution of his said business, to the amount of ten thousand dollars, and that with a view and for the purpose of indem-nifying the complainant against all loss which the complainant might incur by reason of such credit and engagements; the said Thomas, and his mother E izabeth, and his brothers Edmund. nis mother Estabeth, and nis promers Edmund. Richird, John and Samuel, executed in due form of law a deed of mortgage bearing date the twenty second day of September eigetteen hundred and twenty-seren, where by they conveyed to the complainant all their estate, right. title and interest, of in and out of all that tract or parcel of la d ying in Anne Arunde county, called Poplar Botrom, being the rea-estate of which William Clagett, and also all the right, title and interest, of he said El za-beth. Edmund, Samuel, John, and Thoga-Clagett, in and to the personal estate of which the said William Clagett died p seesed, con-sisting of Negroes, Horses and Cattle, which said kind and personal estate, at the time of the said conveyance and now, is in the posses sion and occupation of the said Elizabeth and Edmund Clagett. The bill further states, that the complainant, in pursuance of his said agreement with the said Thomas Clagett, at various, times between the date of the said more gaze, and the twelfth day of May eighteen hunded twenty eight, did give credit to the said Thomas Clagett for goods sold and money losned, and dol endorse divers notes drawn by the said Thomas (lagett, and did become drawer of divers other notes which were after wards negotiated for the accommodation and benefit of the said Thomas Ciagett, and that upon a statement of accounts between the upon a statement of accounts between the complainant and the said Fnomas; Clagett, he was indebted to the complainant, for goodsold, in the sum of ten thousand eight hundred and six doltars and seventy cents, for money loaned in the sum of three thousand two hundred and seventy dollars, and on account of end resements and other tiabilities contracted by the complainant for and on account of the said. Thomas Clagett, in the sum of twenty four hundred and eleven dollars, and sixty four cents, the whole amount being on the day last inentioned sixteen thousand four hundred and eleven dollars and sixty four cents. The bill releven dollars and sixty four cents. The bill further states, that certain goods, wares and merchindises, and debts, were heretofore to wit, on or about the twenty sixth day of May in the year last mentioned, transferred by the said Thomas Clagett, and certain persons acting as his trottees, to the complainant, he proceeds of which the complainant, the proceeds of which the complainant was to apply to the payment of the debta-due by the said. Thomas Clagett to divers individuals, and the complainants claim so far as the said property would extend; that the proceeds of said property have been applied in the manner required by an another than the proceeds of the said corner of the said to him as executor sum of nine thousand two hundred and nine dollars and fifty four cents, with interest. The bill further states, that the complainant, being ignorant of the description of the personal property, and of the number, agea and ages, of the negroes, and the amount of the other personal property intended to be conveyed to him by the said morigage under the general words used therein, and apprehending that the mortgagors would remove the same beyond the reach of the complainant and of this court, filed his bill in this court on the fourteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, praying a discovery of the humber, ages and praying a discovery of the number, ages and sea, of the several negries, and the number and description of the horses and cattle in and description of the horses and cattle in tended to be conveyed by said mortgage, and for an injunction probibiting and restraining the said mortgagore from selling, disposing removing and coficealing, the whole or any part of the personal property intended to a conveyed by the said mortgage on which such proceedings were had, that on the thirtieth day

of December eighteen hundred and mirry, a decree was passed prohibiting; enjoining and restraining, the sild mortgagors, from selling, concealing on removing, beyond the Jurisdiction of this courf, the negro men slaves, Kitt, Adim, Danlel, Stephen and Tom, and the negro woman slaves, Sokry, Milley, Jinny and Polly, and from five to ten negro children slaves, four Horses, four Oxen, and four Cows, or any other of the mortgaged property in their or any of their possession, until the further or or any of their possession, until the further or der of this court, or any ibill -which may be filed by the said complisionant to foreclose the said mortgage, of on any bill by the defendants to redeem the said property, which said pro-ceedings are prayed to be taken as part of this bill. The bill further states, that heretofore to wit, on the twenty fourth day of November eighteen hundred and twenty eight, the defend ants Mary Clagett and Wylliam Clagett, by Elmund Clagett their guardian, and a certain Henry Roe Jambur, filed their bill of complaint against this complainant, and the said Eliza' beth Cligett, John W. Cligett, Richard H. Ciagett, Samuel A. Clagett, and Thomas Clatales had become indebted to the said. Heary Rose the said Mary in the sum of twenty nine dollars and fifty cents, and the said. William in the sum of seventy seven dollars and seven ordered to be paid out of their principal es-tates, and praying for payment of the several sums of money due to the complainant out of the personal estate of the said William Clagett, deceased, and for a partition of the real estate of the said William Clagett, deceased, smong his heirs; upon which such proceedings were had, that on the twenty fourth day of Sepeighteen hundred and twenty nine, a decree was passed by this court directing the cree was passed by this court directing the said Elizabeth Clagett to pay, or to bring into this court to be paid to the said Henry Rue, ir, the sum of one hundred and seven doctars and wenty five cents, with interest thereon from the twenty fourth day of November eighteen hundred and twenty eight, and also directing the said Elizabeth Clagett to pay, or to bring the said Elizabeth Clagett to pay, or to bring the said Elizabeth Clagett to the said Mark. into this court to be paid to the said Mary two dollars and seventy two cents for her dis two dollars and syveny two cents for her distributive share of her deceased father William Clagett's personal estate, in the hands of the said Elizabeth Clagett, as administratrix, and stondirecting the said Elizabeth Clagett to pay. or bring into this court to be paid to the said William Clagett, the sum of one hundred and his distributive share of his deceased father William Clagett's personal estate, in the hands of the said Elizabeth Clagett as administratrix, and also directing a commission to be issued to and survey, the said real estate, and value the same, and divide the same into seven equal parts, if in their opinion the same be suscepti ble of such division, and if in their opinion the same would not admit of such division, to diwide the same into as many parts as they should deem most advantageous to the parties con-cerned, having regard to quantity and quality. The bill further states, that although more than The bill further states, that although more than a year has passed since the date of the last mentioned decree, we that the soid William Clagett and Mary Clagett, have done nothing therein, and the complainant is advised that he can compel them to execute the said decree for partition. The bill further states, the said Henry Roe. junior, is dead and that the de-fendant Charles Roe, as his executor, filed a fendant Charles Roe, as his executor, filed a petition in the said cause on the hinth day of March eighteen hundred and thirty, praying that the said decree may be revised, on which to him as executor of the said Heary Roc, which he is about to lessy on the personal property in the hands of the said Elizabeth Clagett, administratrix of William Clagett, to the manifest injury of the complainant. The said for ther states, that the stime limited by the said mortgage for the indemnification of the complainant has passed, that no part of the sum of money which begame due to the complainant by reason of his advances and other engage imen's for the said Thomas Clagett, on the fail of said mortgage, has been refunded to him, but that the sum of nine thousand two hundred and nine dollars and fifty four cents with inbut that the sum of nine thousand two hundred and nine dollars and fifty four cents with interest, remains due. The bill further states that the property will be inadequate to the payment of the moetgage, and without a division thereof his loss will be proportionably greater. The bill further states, that the said Mary Clagett and William Clagett, are infants, under the age of twenty one years; and that the said Charlest Roo resides out of the state of Maryland.

Maryland."
It is thereupon this 28th day of April 1831
on motion of the complainants solicitor, by
Theodorick Bland Chancellor, Juliulged and ordered, that the complainant by causing a co-

py of this order to be inserted in some news py st this order to be inserted in some level paper published in the city of Annapolis once in each of three successive weeks before the fourth day of June nest; give notice to the said abjent defendant of the substance and object of this bill; in order that the said defendant may be warned to appear in this court in terron, or by a solitifier, on a people the fourth person, or by a solitifor, on or before the fourth day of Ochaber next, to answer the premises, and shew cause, if any he have, why a decree-

should not pars as prayed.

True copy

Test, RAMSAY WATERS.

Reg, Cur. Ca Reg, Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY.

Nicholas Brice, surviving trustee of James Brice,

Fredux Price and others. The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain a resale of part of the real estate of James Brice, late of the city of Annaponis, deceased. The bill states, that by authority of an act of the legislature of Maryland passed at Dec. session 1802, chapter 67, and an order of the chancellor founded thereon, dated the 2d day of June in the following year, Nicholas Carroll of the ci-ty of Annupolis, who is since deceased, and the complainant Nicholas Brice, were appointed trustees to sell the real estate of the said James Brice, situate in Cecil county of this state; that the said trustees, in pursuance of their trust, and preparatory to the saie, exused the said real estate to be surveyed and divid ed into five several parcels, and a plot thereo to be made, on which said parcels were define eated, and their respective contents in acre put down, and on or about the 8th day of Oc tuber 1804, agreeably to their advertisement, exposed all of said lands to sale; at which said sale a certain Benjamin Price became the pur chaser of the Parcel designated on said plot by No. 5. and Gassaway Warkins of that which was designated by No. 2 that said Warkins departed this life intestate, sometime in the year 1808 or 1809, without having paid the purchase money for the said land, and on application to this court by Richard Basset, one of said Watkin's securities and others, the chancellor at December term 1809, decreed the sale of all the said Watkin's equivable interest in said lands to satisfy the balance of the purchase money due thereon to said trus-tees, and appointed George Smith, who had married the widow of said Watkins, trustee o make said sale-that said Smith, on or a bout the 9th day of April 1810, offered the said lands for sale, and sold the same to a cerrain Peregrine Ward, who gave his bond with Benjamin Price before named as his security, to the said trustee, for payment of the purchase money—that the said George Smith, trustee of said Watkins, shortly after said sate settled with complainant the claim of said James Brice's trustee against Watkins' estate, and for payment assigned the bond he had taken from the said Ward and Price; that said Ward from the said Ward and Price; this said Ward purchased said land at the last mentioned sale for and at the request of said Price, the latter of whom went on to pay for the same, but departed this life, some time in the year 1815. efore he had completed it, intestate, leaving a vidow Elizabeth, and to whom letters wer granted, and the following children his heirs at law, namely John C. Price. Fredus Price, Ben jamin Price, and Assenath Price—that the said John C. Price shortly after also died intestate, leaving two female children Rebecca and Sarah Price his heiresses at law-that the said Fredus Price, and his nices the said Rebecca and Sarah, are now the only heirs of the said Bejamin Price, and of his deceased children before named.

before named.

It is thereupon, this 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1835. Ordered, That a copy of this order be inserted at least once in each of three successive weeks in some one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis, before the 30th day of May next, to the end that the said Rebecca and Sarah, who are declared to be non residents of the state of Maryland, may have notice of the complainants application to have notice of the complainants application to this court, and of the subject and object of the bill, and may be warned to appear in this court n person, or by a Solicitor, on or before the 5th day of September next, to shear cause wherefore a decree should n a pass as prayed.

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Third.—To systematize and arrange the whole in such a manner, that each and every portion may be turned to at pleasure, without the usual alphabetic order of the several articles, or the trouble of a common index.
The scanty limits here allowed forbid even

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lived, the future pages of this, work will be usefully occupied—a simple hintart its origin and present design, must therefore suffice.

The example of the bee, in drawing from an almost infinite variety of substances, that only which is adapted to its particular wants and mode of life, to the exclusion of all superfluous or extraneous matter, and the ingenious method present in account a small but rections.

stractions matter, and the ingention mem-eted pursued in arranging its small, but piecinus stores, for future use, suggested the idea of a small periodical, of which this is a specimen. Though the primary aim of the work will be to extract, abstract, and concentrate, within convenient limite, that which is evidently use-ful—still, whatever is ornamental in literature, Nor will any pains be spared, while endea-vouring to draw within these narrow limits the wisdom of the present and the experience of the past, to excite in the minds of our readers a thirst for all that is intrinsically valuable, even beyond the scope of this periodical—par-ticularly by favourable reference to more voluminous publications, to which this will serve as an index.

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Another prominent object will be, to furnish the test practical system for accumulating, independently of this work, appropriate mental stores, for the varied purpose of life, in whatever department it may fall. The first few numbers will communicate a practical knownledge of that labour and time saving art, SHOLTHAMD, for which there will exhibit lodge of that labour and time saving art. SHOICTHAND: after, which they will exhibit in their progress, a model place book, to be copied, or imitated, as circumstances shall justify, by all who approve the plan.

As a matter of very great convenience to

the reader, especially for turure reference, the contents of each page will be denoted by prominent world in the margin—to which marginal words, a general index may be framed upon the principle of Lock's Common Place
Book, which is fully explained inits own proper place.—This will furnish to each reader an infallible key to every part which he may wish to re-examine—and, at the same time, suggest to the as irant after knowledge, a method, which, if pursued, cannot fail to produce to him incalculable benefits, by the ultimate saving of time, labour and spaces for it is as-serted, without the fear of refutation, that a serted, without the fear of refutation, that a young man, who first acquires a facility in short hand writing, and then proceeds to write daily, upon the plan about to be suggested, can acquire more useful knowledge in one year, than it would be possible for him to obtain in three years, by any other method that has ever Por illustration-two individuals, in every

respect equal, take up a volume of 500 pages—the one hurries through it, in the u-ual may, and lays it down to be neglected and forgotten; the other takes time while he meads, to deliberate upon each chapter, section, or topic; and while it is fresh in the mind; enters in his place book, agreeably to the plan about to be communicated, the substance, or, at leastanthe names of important subjects, and the pages where they are found. Upon the completion where they are found. Upon the completion of the volume, the latter will have drawn out perhaps upon the five pages, a summary of the 500. For most purposes, a perusal of this summary will be as beneficial and satisfactory, as a re-perusal of the whole volume, though requiring but 100th part as much time. Having these five pages then, as a general index, or index to the volume, the contents may be referred to, when occasion requires, without loss of time, and all the important facts familiarised, without the driftgery of an entire reperusal. Meed the question then be asked, which of the two will make the greatest improvement, the one practising this plan, or the one neglecting it? The result is too obvious to demand a question, or to merit a reply.

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