CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expend to Public Sale, ou Friday the 23d day of November instif fair if not the first fair day thereafter, at Hunter's Tavers, in the city of Annapolis, THE REAL ESTATE whereof Ruber Welch died seized, on the north side of Se vern. consisting of a Tract or Parcel of Land called TIMBER NECK, containing about 127 ACRES; also a Fract called HICKORY BOT-TOM, containing 275 ACRES; Also part of a Tract called GREEN SPRINGS, containing about 50 ACRES

TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the pur-clase money to the paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof, and the residue to be paid in 12 months from the day of sale, with interest to be secured by bond with ap-

proved security.
The creditors of the said Robert Welch are notified to exhibit their claims, with the

Richard G. Watkins, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause he shown to the contrary of or before the 50th day of December next, pro-yided a copy of this order be published in ors of the Annapolis news-papers once in each of three successive weeks before the 50th day of November next. The report states the a-

True copy, Test, RAMSAY WATERS, Reg Cur. Can.

Y HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE HOWARD, Governor of Maryland:

A PRICLAMATION.

THEREAS, in all Christian communities, there is a prevalent and proper There is a prevalent and proper feeling amongst theopopie to join in simultaneous acts of Working and Thanksgiving—and as the late awith visitation of disens, of fords a fit opportunity for returning thanks to Almighty God for his great morey to matigating the ravages of the hestroying Angel, and partially removing the perfleme from us—an as we must be fully senable his pre-carous out tenure is, and the uncertainty of the return of the dreadful scourge, we are district that our only dependence is upon those who created and sustains us. Now therefore, I, George Howard, Governor of the scale of Maryland, by and with the arvice and conson of the Council, do most earn sity invite the people of this state to set mort THURS-D-IY, the 15th day of November next, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving for past mercies, and of Prayer for the continuance of Almighty protection to us.

Almighty protection to us. Given under my hard and the great seal of the state of Maryland, this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and thirty GEO HOW ARD.

By the Governor: THOS. CULBRETH,

Clerk of the Council

To be published in all the papers in the

NOTICE.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase four or five men hands for a term of years; also to hire three or four hands, for which he will give Seventy Doliars per year. Those at a distance can address, through the Annapolis Post Office, to ACOB H. SLEMAKER.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County Orphans Court, Uctober 26th, 1832.

O'N application by petition of Joseph G. Harrison, administrator with the will an nexed of Thomas T. Simmons, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors exhibit their claims against the said deceas ed, and that the same be published once in rach week for the space of six successive weeks, in some one of the newspapers printed in. An

SAM'L. BROWN, Junr.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
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JUS C. HARRISON, 'Adm'r. W. A. Nov. 1

STRAY

Came to the subscriber's on or about the opinion of the said estate. Given with a companion of the subscriber's on or about the 9th of October 1832.

Dar. Brindle STERR, with some hite about hind; marked with a crop and under bit in the right ear; and a swallow fork in the lit. The owner of the above described Sterl requested to come danged in the requested to come forward, there property, sy charges and take him away.

SAMUEL HORKINS.

Half way hone between App pulse and Batti. Oct. 23.

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TURAL ESTABLISHMENT:

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GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS of the very least quality, and second, to procure from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee.

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IN CHANCERY,

October 30, 1852.

ORDERED. That the sales of the personal estate of Richard G. Walkins, made and reported by Robert B. Belt, administrator of Richard G. Walkins, the ratified and confirmation of the commence of the sales of the personal reported by Robert B. Belt, administrator of Richard G. Walkins, the ratified and confirmation of the confirmation of

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Another principal branch of one farming operation, will be the cuffication for the Store, of every salue is kind of GARDEN SEZDs to which our elimate is a upted; and for this purpose, such preparation is sheen mady, by the importation and collection of the most excellent kinds, as shall insure the good quality of all we shall produce; so that the most imquality of all we shall produce; so that the most im-plicit reliqued may at all times be placed upon the excellence and genuineness of kind, as well as upon

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And I hereby give notice, that on Saturday the
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All orders, for not only our own but for any other establishment, shall be strictly adhered to, and promptly and faithfully executed. On those for others that nour own, we clarge a commission of from five to ten per cent. according to circumstances

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of A specimen of the Work may be seen at the office of the Maryland Ga zette, where Subscriptions will be received.

NOTICE

HE Commissioners fun Anne-Arundel county will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on TURSDAY, the 27th that a November, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the Roads.

By order BRIGGOWMAN, Clk.

THE anteripers of the city of Annapolis, having obtained from the Orphana Court of Anna Amndel Founty, Jetters testamentary on the Petsonal Betate of James Williamson, later of the said county deceased, hereby, notify all persons having claims against the said deceased, in present them properly authenticated, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make impediate payment to either of the appearity.

SARATE H. WILLIAMSON, ZETTLE Nov. 18/100 MAYO.

BANK OF MAILYBAND,

Baltimore, Dec. 24th 4881.

BY a resolution of the Board of Directors of the that institution, the following scale and rates have been adopted for the government of the officers, thereof in receiving desposits of money subject to interest, viz:

For desposites payable in ninety days after demand, certificates shall be issued bearing interest at the rate per annum of

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In presenting to the public a periodical, entirely new in its character, it will be expected that the publisher should describe his plan, and the objects he hopes to accomplish.

There is growing up in the United States anometous population, with literary taste, who are scattered over a large space, and who, distant from the localities whence books and literary information emanate, feel themselves at a great loss for that mental dod which education has fitted them to enjoy. Books are cheap in our principal cities, but In the interior they cannot be procured as soon as published, nor without considerable expense. To supply this desired deratum is the design of the present undertaking, the chief object of which emphatically is, to make good reading cheaper, and to put it in a form that will bring it to every man's door.

Books cannot be sent by mail, while the "Select Circulating Library" may be received at the most distant post office in the Union in from fifteen to twenty, the days after it is published, at the trifling expense of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in other words, because of two and a half centrs, or in oth

SEURGE MORTON, Adm'r. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Lewis Neth late of the city of Annapolis, de. ceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them pro-perly authenticated, and those indebted are de-

sired to make payment.

SAML. MAYNARD, Ez'r. FRESH FALL GOODS.

GEORGE M'NEIR. MERCHANT TAILOR, TAS just received his supply of FALL GOODS, consisting of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VESTINGS. Of all colours and qualities, selected from the latest importations, and which in regard to fa-

shion and style, he thinks cannot be surpassed.

He requests his friends and the public, to whom he is much indebted for former favours, to call and examine his assortment. GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES, SUS-Oct. 13 PENDERS, &c.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County Orphans' Court, October 24th, 1832.

On application by petition of Charles F. Mayer, Administrator De Bonis Non of Henry E. Mayer, 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.

SAM'L. BROWN, Junr. Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Baltimore county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of suministication de bonis non on the personal estate of Henry E. Mayer, 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 24th day of April next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October. 1852. CHARLES F. MAYER.

CASH FOR MECHOES. I WISH TO PURCHASE



purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in the market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. I can at all lines be found at Williamson's Hotel: Amagelia.

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ORDERED, Thutthe valent the Real Section of Richard G. Walkins, decaying as made and reported by Somerville Plaker, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, salest cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 30th day of December next, provided a rapy of this order be published once in each of the successive weeks before the 50th day of the 50th day o November next in one of the ampapels, new

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SIR WALTER SCOTT,
Who died on the 22d of September, 1832.

Weep Learning and Science, thy master is dead; Weep Learning wall o'er his time honoured head; Come beauty, come from thy fresh blooming bow And strew o'er the minstrel's grave earth's fa

Nours genius, mourn, for your loved one has die Weep Scotland, weep, o'er the loss of your prid Wall wisdom, wail, for a light of the earth, Has expired on the green hills that first gave it b Like Mass he struck the wild rock, and hehold A stream of delight o'er the barren waste rolled. Where earth's thirsts millions could stand on its be and reason and learning in rich goblets drink. He draw from antiquity, feast for the soul, for this fame to the stars and his works to the Po fent his fame to the stars and his works to the Fo Bade Learning illumine like sun-light the world, While the fables of monks to their cloisters lie hur While the fables of morks to their cloisters he had Obyes, lovely Scotland, the spirit has fled That so often for you and your injured ones plead The Bard that has hallowed thy wild rocky shore, shall sing of thy glens and thy glory no more; His strain was too pure, too exalted for earth, The God of creation slone knew its worth, And He called him a way to the regions shove, where the Harp of the files is now ringing with leading the strain was too be some and the same where the Harp of the lites is now ringing with like momes shall thy rich mountain scenes 're portrong the painter of earth in her bosom is laid. Then ye hills and wild glens of old Caledon swell. A requiem for him who could paint thee so well. The genius of man leans o'er Waverly's bier, and pays for her children their tribute a tean, while mem'ry inscribes on her tablet of gold "Thy glory shall live when the skies shall wax o J. E. D.—[Boston Centime

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THE DANCING GIRL REPOSING.

BY T. E. RERYEY, 284.

The spirit of the dance is past.
And like a bird, whose fainting wing
Has travelled all too far and fast,
And from its wandering stoops at last,
To seek an earthly spring.

With folded frame and weary heart,
The gentle girl reclines apart!
The spirit of the dance is past.
Burnt out, like flame, before the blast,
That withers by its keen caress,
And dies amid its own excess!
The bounding soul of mirth is o'er,
The impulse that so bright and high
Shot up, like rocket-lights that soar,
As if to reach the sky,
But turn amid their starry flight,
And fall—though still they fall in light—
So beautiful but chastened now,
Appears the baffled girl,
Though something of a spirit glow
Has faded from ner languid brow,
Amid the mazy whirl!
But things that are of mortal birth,
And dearest with a look of earth.
And thus—oh! thus it still must be
With human hopes and wings,
That leave too far and soaringly
Their own allotted springs;
That, like the Cretan boy's, lure on
The trusting hearts that wear them,
And melt before the very sun
To which their fathers bear them!
Oh thus with earthly feelings all;
That darken from the light the fling,
That waste the more, the more they warr The censer in the festive hall,
That darken from the light the fling,
That waste the more, the more they warm
And perish of their perfumed charm—
Are types of life's each frail delight,
And cast their feathers in their flight,
Or on their own sweet substance prey,
And burn their precious selves away!

A DAY AT CALCUTTA.

In the hot weather and nine months the twelve are hot—the Angle Bengilee, unless hehas been late at a party the night pefor or loves his bed better than his health, is rosted by the punctual warning of his beare 'Sahib! Sahib! it has struck four.' and con pleting by the assistance of the same dome tic officer, a hasty toilette, he mounts his / rab and by half-past four is taking his constitutional canter round the dew-freshene race-course. There, unless, as is sometime joing company with some of the many a qualifiances he is sure to fall in with: an discusses the merits of the last batch of cly discusses the merits of the last batch of claret, per petite Lonise, from Bordeaux, the last batch of oilsses, per Duchess, Bedford, from England; the last act of Government, or the last dinner at Guoters, or, if there be any that he has chanced fall out with, he may on the same spot, under the well known Great Tree, discussis point of hepour without danger of intersection. During the months preceding the near that training of the horses affords the pering world of Calcutta, an additional in fitment to the healthful practice of earlining.

At six, or soon after, that archienemy stropean constitutions, the sun, begins the life, from above the tall mansions of Couring rom above the tall mansions of Couring the little tolerable rays across the hitter through plains and the 'Qui hi' who has an respect for the wall being of his liver, shrink appalled, from its increasing disk, buenk home, delivers his recking horse to the at tenant syce, and eshausted with the mon stress exertish he has undergone, creeps its de his manguite cartain, and dozes, a bear faming him, mill hilf-past eight. A bath, the greatest luxury an India, and

Perhaps shampooing wind him up for the break