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SALE .

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE To Y virtue of a Deed of Trust from Thomas Snowden, ir. of Anne Arundel County Enowden, jr. of Anne Arundel County Maryland, the undersigned Trustees will of-fer at PUBLIC SALE, at Waterloo Tavern in said county, to the highest bidder, on FRI-DAY the 15th day of May next, if fair, if not, un the next fair day at the hour of twelve o'-clock, all the real estate of which the said Thomas Snowden jr. was selzed and possessed at the time of the execution of said, fleed of trust; lying and being, in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Capities, consisting of all those trasts or parcels of land culled lifet. Jand's Purchase, Windiand Hill and Sapainston's Sware and containing

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More or less. There is a first rate new Brick Dwelling House upon the premises, and all necessary and convenient out houses. The estate is in all respects highly valuable and desirable, being well adopted to noth farming and planting purposes. There is a considera-ble quantity of first rate meadow land belonging to the estate. The purchaser will not be entitled to the grain crop now growing on the ground; to secure and remove which, free ingress and egress to the persons entitled to

be required to pay \$3000 within thirty days from the day of sale, and on making such payment he shall be entitled to the possession of the property. The residue of the purchase money to be paid in three equal annual instalbonds with satisfactory security to the Trustees, for payment of the several instalments

with interest thereon from the day of sale. The creditors of Thomas Snowden, jr. are requested to exhibit their claims to the Trus-

tees, on or before the day of sale,
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The Intelligencer, and Globe at Washington, Chronicle and Republicaniat Baltimore, and Gazetic at Annapolis Ill insert the above notil sale and send their bass to the Trustees.
Feb. 5, 1835.

NOTION IS ECHNEBY GIVEN,
TVII A I the subscriber has obtained from the
Orphans Court of Alice Arundel county. letters of administration on the Personal Estare 2 John W. Fowier, late of Anne Arun del county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them legally authenticated, and those indented are desired to make immediate pay-

ment. 3 JOHN S. SELBY, Adm'r.

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Fall and Winter Scools, from the New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore markets, consisting of

Black, Blue, Dutch Hiffle, Dahlia, fu-Brown, Burgurel, Practically and Grey Cloths and also, C.1MBLE'1, for Gree Coals.

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I tate decreed to be sold in the case of John Huffman vs. John B. Neale and Mary John Hoffman vs. John B. Neale and Mary E. Neale his wife, and Thomas Morgan ad ministrator De Bonis Non of Jeremiah Boothe, made and reported by Gerard N. Causin, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed on the first Monday of March next, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before that day, Provided a copy of this order be published in one of the hewspapers of the city of Annapolis ofter a week for three successive weeks before the s week for three successive weeks before the

third Munitary in February next.

The report states the amount of sales to be four hundred and ninety-five dollars and twenty-fire cents. C. DORSEY.

True copy, 10 HARRIS, Cik. Bt. Mary's county court POETRY.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 18\$5.

Por the Majiand Gasette.

"Babylon at all bocosse heaps."

See that greaf city: once the nations dread, where foot are to wis never found to tread. Who made the would to tremble at her power, Is brought to desolation in an hour,
The Elet's past, "Her Judgment now is come" And Heaven has seal'd her unalterable doom, to more in thee, the voice of mirth shall sound Upon thy mighty walks, or tow'ring tround,
Thy stately palaces no more appear.
Nor reign thy Kinga, who fill'd the world with fear,
In total ruins all thy glorice lie,
And nought of splendour meets the travilor's eye,
And nought of splendour meets the travilor's eye,
Thy kingdom's numbered by the God of Heaven,
And to the Medes and Persans it is given,
Thora mighty Dabylon! came down to dust,
There sit forever, for thy Judgment's just,
Hamatortia, be thou no runn's abiding pluce,
And dwell in thee slone the beastly race,
There Lions row, the forests mighty King
And Owl and Bat and doleful creatures sing.
No wandlying Arab as he strells along
The Aril desert, strikes an evening rome.
Nor etakes his a sit within thy mouraful sight,
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In the Freeman's Bunner,' published at Sa-em, N. J., under date of the 21st December 1834, there is a garbled and false statement made of the case of Michael Donahower, constable of the county of Philadel this, in the lowful exercise of his powers. In attempting to deliver some ranaway slaves to their legel own-

The whole statement is false from beginning to end, and we are at a loss to conceive he he editor could, with any pretensions to teach, a we given to the public so gross a mise presentathen of an affair, as disgraceful to those ongaged in it, as it is outrageous to justice or hu-

The conduct of those concerned in this most diabolical offair, is such as to excite the heart indignation of a virtuous community; and we doubt not that the Supreme Court will award to Mr. Donah wer heavy dama_es, for the sufferings he endured, from the hands of these base and tawless wretches.

The following ere the facts of the case-and we hope that they will receive that att ntion which they righly merit from an enlightened community. The negroes were taken under a legal ware

rant, as the slaves of Mrs. Gol laborough, of Tal-bot county, Maryland, and Thomas B. Cada ch, of Careline. They were found but, distint from the morn of Subsections the three miles and a hoth the distinct of and a morning the 20th although a decrease and the second the house of un. Single and the control of the second through the second throu would minut M. Upon their at my Salem, un for the case of Mr. Cabe ala, and Mr. Donahower, they commoned to hard ery of murder, fire, and other expressions a landated to excite a feeling of resistance to their being delivered

to their legal owners.
Upon this the bell of the outine house was rung, and the people assembled for the purpose of enquiring into the cause of the alarm. The mob, upon ascertaining that the slaves were in custody, rushed to the tovern; and upon finding them comfortably situated before a good fire, and well supplied with blankets, and it being ex-plained to the mob that no violence was intended-that they were taken leg dly as runaways, they appeared satisfied, and praceably retired. At 10 o'clock it was appointed to hear Mr. Culreth in the case of his negro weman and her child, and before that hour the house was filled with an infuriated and lawless number of people, who appeared determined to rescue the slave from their right and lawful owner, at all

The counsel on both sides entered into long arguments on the case; the counsel for the slave arguing that the woman could not be taken as the name of Culbrath was misspelt in the war-rant; after sometime the Hon. George Bush, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Salem, decided in favour of the prisoner, on the ground of the illegality of the war-rant; but did not discharge the prisoner. Mr. Bush retired for a few minutes, and the mob then ordered the woman to go; telling her she was free; upon this Mr. Donahower stepped up under the direction of the owner, and declared that he now arrested this woman under the act of congress in such cases made and provided; of congress in such cases made and provided; the master also went forward to assist the offi-or, declaring to the people that he was acting in conformity to the laws of his country, that the slave was his property, and that the Supreme Court had decided that a master could take his court had decided that a manual count alove wherever found. The mob rushed to the prisoner and seized her, attempting to force her out of the window. It now became necessary

for the personal safety of Mr. Donahower and Mr. Culbreth to put themselves on the defen-

Joseph Hancock, an associate judge, laid hold of a chair, and ruised it for the purpose of striking Donnhower, vociferating at the same time, "kill the damn son of a b****, kill him!" his arm was seized by a by-stander, which provented the indiction of a terrible blow. Donahower drew his pistol, and said that he would defeud his life. and the property entrusted to him at all hazards -it was snatched from his hand by the constnble of the town, who immediately cockedit, held it to the breast of Donahower, and swore that he would kill him if he did not instantly give up. Donahower now drew a dirk, and the Sheriff of the county with the ferocity of a savage took himby the throat, wrested the dirk from his hand, et the same time, several individuals had hold of him-brutally maltreating him, and forced him into the entry. At this juncture, Judge Hancook forced his way into the entry, and ordered three pegroes to lay hold of him (Donahower) and knock him down with any thing they could whole of. One of them ran into an adjoining room and got a pair of tongs, and was about leveiling it over the head of him, when his arm was seized by the tavern keeper, and the weap-

Donahower during the scutfle made his way to the cloor, and there feil with his face downward; the sheriff now laid hold of him by the hair, and dragged him over the ground—a negro took him by the feet, and while thus dragging him, Judge Hancock kept beating him with an umbrella, at the same time a negro was Lealing him in the si le, and others tearing his Mes, robbed him of his pocket book, and all the papers, and in other ways brutally and savegely using him. He was ledged in jul, withit commitment or hearing, and kept there from three to hunhoursand was only related depending ball in the sum of seventeen numbered dellars! the ball was voluntarily given by some of the

Such are the facts of the cese, as can be festified by a number of eye witnesses.

A more violent and brutal outrage is not to be found in the records of a civilized people. For the information of those persons who think they have a right to interfere between a

auster and a slave, the writer annexes the folowing trial.-It will show them that heavy dathat it is highly dangerous to interfere between

IMPORTANT TEIAL.

Calch Johnson vo. Loucher Kinderdine et alian — District Court of the United States. Preseat Julges Baldwin and Hopkinson.

The attention of the District Court of the U. States, has recently been engiged in the trial of a suit growing out of the apprehension of a runaway ab ve, by his owner. To substance of the evidence, detailed by the witnesses, is as iollows:

In the year 1922 a party of four citizens of New Jersey, came into the State of Pennsylvania, and took from the service of the person with whom he was then living, a black slave, named Jack, whom they alleged had absconded from one of the party some time previously, and and after in maching him, placed him in a dearborn, with the supposed intention of 'running' bim from the bounds of this commonwealth. On their way from the house, they were assaulted by a multitude, headed by Mr. Isachar Kinderdine (the individual with whom the slave was living at the time,) and having been seriously injure I from missiles thrown by this meb, the party in the wagon were compelled to stop in consequence of a blow received on the head, by Caleb Johnson, the master of the negrothe slave taken from their possession-the gentlemen who had come morely to reclaim their property, were taken into 'custody, and the plaintiff in this suit committed to the jail at Norristown, to answer to the charge of felony, efore the proper county court. His trial took place accordingly, and he was honourably ac-

On these grounds Caleb Johnson has brought an action of damages against Isachar Kinder ding et alias, who participated in the violence, efore stated to have been done to his person. The claimant prosecutes this cause under an act of Congress, passed to assist masters in the recovery of their runaway slaves, and demands as a recompense to himself, damages in the sum of \$10,000. The charge of Justice Baldwin, was elo-

quent and conclusive, and afforded a striking commentary, on the recklessness of those who assert that the North is interfering with the peculiar property of the South: he expressly informed the jury, that a master has the right of arresting his slave, without a warrant, and carrying him before any competent tribunal, in order to prove his property; that he is not required to answer the questions of any one, except those of the legal magistrates, and that parol evidence is sufficient to show the validity of his claims in the absence of a bill of sale. adverse to the defendants, and should be spread widely for it would have a powerful influence in allaying the fours of one section of the cour try on this subject. The Jury gave, a werdict for plaintiff, and awarded damages at \$4000.

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. House of Delegates.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4th, 1833.

Mr. Iglehart presented a petition of Sirah and Elizabeth Lucas, and others, of Anne Arundel county, praying the pessage of a law, to au-

said county.

Mr. Iglehart also presented a petition of Samuel S. Hopkins, of Anne Arundel county, praying the passage of an act authoriseing him to

manumit a certain slave therein mentioned. Mr. Welty presented a potition of sundry citizens of the Hagerstown and Cavetown elec-tion districts, in Washington county, praying

for the laying out a new election district. Mr. Ricaud presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Kent county, on the evils resulting from the present license law of this State, and praying an amendment thereto.

And, Mr. Teackle presented a petition of sundry citizens of Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties, praying for an act to incorporate a company under the name and style of the Middle Branch Floating Bridge Company.

Mr. Jones of Baltimore, reported a bill, entitled, an act supplementary to an act, to incorporate the Baltimore and Chesapeake Steam

Towing Company.

Mr. Johns, chairman of the committee on divorces, made an unfavourable report upon the petition of Emily F. Everitt, of Kent county, oraying to be divorced from her husband Wil-

liam B. Everitt.

Which was read the first and second time by

special order and concurred in. Mr. Wharton obtained leave to bring in a bill to extend the time of opening the books for subscription to the stock of Clear Spring and Canal Turnpike Company.

Mr. Brengle, from the committee on grievances and courts of justice, reported a bill, for tho further compensation of the judges of the fifth judicial district of Maryland.

And, Mr. Pratt reported a bill, for the benefit of the securities for the appearance of insolvent petitioners within this State.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, to authorise the lovy courts of Som reet and Worcester counties, to purchase a ferry boat for the use of Stephen's or Pollitt's Ferry.

Also, the further supplement to an act, cmpowering and directing the commissioners of Cecil county, to build two fire proof offices, for the use of the clerk and register of wills of said

Also, the bill, to provide for the building a court house in Worcester county, severally doned, will pass,' ordered to be engressed.

Also, the further supplement to an act, supplementary to an act, for opening Bottle alley, in the city of Bultimore, endorsed, will pass with the proposed amendment, which amendment was read the first and second time by ap cial order, assented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

Also, the bill, to allow further time to Matthias Dashiell, late sheriff and collector of Somerset county, to complete his collections, endorsed, will pass with the proposed amendment, which amen nent was read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

Also, a resolution in favour of the trustees of St. Paul's Chapel Free School, of Charles county, endorsed, seented to,' ordered to be engress-

And, delivered a bill, originated in and passed by the senate, entitled, a supplement to an act, for the relief of securities of the collectors of taxes and of sheriffs, passed at December session, 1831, chap. 232. Also, a bill, to make velid a certain deed from

Bene S. Pigman to Henry Motter.

And, a further additional supplement to an act, for quieting possessions, chrolling convey-

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,

The state of our Treasury requiring economy in every department of the government, and believing that we ought to get through the business of the session by Monday the 23d inst. wo propose with the concurrence of your honournle hody, to adjourn sine die, on that day.

Alo, a report of the trustees of the Academy

at Easton, endorsed referred to the consideration of the House of Delegates.

The bill reported by Mr. Kershner, exteniing the time for completing the turnpike road from Boonsborough in Washington county, to the Potomac river, and for other purposes. .

The bill also reported by Mr. Aershuer, to alter and change the name of The Hagerstown Female Society for the instruction of the paper children.

The bill reported by Mr. Johns, chairmen of The bill reported by Mr. Jonns, charling the committee on divorces, to divorce Elizabeth the committee on divorces, to divorce Elizabeth Shoppy, of Baltimore city, from her husband Shoppy,

The bill also reported by Mr. Johns, chairman of the committee on divorces, to divorce Serah Michell, of Calvert county, from her hasband

Mitchell Mitchell

And, the bill repured by Mr. Wharton to incorporate the Hancock Library Society, in Washington county.

Were severally taken up for consideration,