From the (Centreville) Sentinel. Our county Court adjourned at a late hour on Thursday afternoon, after an arduous session of ten days, until sometime in December, when an ndjourned court will be held. When our last to the Jury at a late hour on Tuesday night, and after a short absence returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. The following morning. Tolson and young Rodney were put upon their trial, and submitted their cases to the jury Jane Bate. upon the evidence adduced in the trial of the sonment in the Penitentiary, eight months of the time in solitary confinement. The elder Rod-

unfortunate quarrel which deprived one of our arceration of three others in the state prison. with all the misery and wretchedness conse.

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Northern Yncht is lort. She was seen to sink, and it is supposed that all on board perished with all the misery and wretchedness key! What a lesson to those who indedge in the use of ardent spirits, or partake ju any man. It wenty two in much or. It is comoved that the Marquis of Normandy her of the intolerating disrupht. Then are cost by enough incited to deeds of violence, when under the influence of their nagry possions alone, but what excesses will they not commit, when maddened by the polymous portion. Several of the workenen were killed. Two men and two bays were blown out of the mouth of the pit, like bullets from a gen. Three of them

roneigy. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP LIVER. POOL.

TEN DAYS LATER PROME EUROPE. We are happy to noncounce threate, rrivel at New York, at 9 e'clock on Priday norming, of the steam ship Liverpool, in the sloge ron or seventeen days from Cork, all well, he may soil ed on the 6th instant. She left Liverpool Oc. tober 20th, as before announced, but encounter. ing heavy weather, which delayed her progress the Captain became apprehensive tout her supply of roal was insufficient for the voyage, and out her back to Cork, where she arrived on the gain for New York on the 6 h. A number et the possengers, including Mr. John Van Baren. Mr. Butler, Mr. Meintesh, of the British legation, and Mr. F. O. J. Smith, of Maine, being England. She has however made a fine vonage, having crossed the ocean in 17 days. By the arrival Colk papers to the evening of Nov. In flow that no lives were lost.

6th, and London, Destin and Liverpool to the There was a savage riot at Coventry on the 6th, and London, Detlin and Liverpool to the

81d, have been received.

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steam ship Royar William, toon New York had tided.

The packet ship Sheffield was to sail on the The backet ships George Transition, and the Well prof's passengers.

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general feeling, there is said to be latte. The home trade is also good. doubt. The case of a young Polish student who was scourged to death at Creecu, for an offence of which he was alterwards found to be in notent, hasscaused a great sensation. The protecting Powers turned the circumstance to ac count. Two Austrian buttahons and 240 covalry marched into, and took possession of, the "Free city of Cracow."

The Algerine possessions of France are no peacefully held. Abdel Kader is incessantly occupied in the most energetic preparation, or ganizing his forces and strengthening himself by alliances with surrounding tribes.

The Toulonnais publishes the annexed list of to the coast of Mexico, viz. the corvettes Caravane, Forture, and Indienne; the corvette-avise Perle; bomb vessels Cyclope, Vulcain, Eclair, end Vulcan; the tender Expedition; the brigs Voltigeur, Eclipse, Dupelit, liadine and Zebre.

The accounts from Spain intimate a possible accommodation by compromise between the two competitors for the crown. This is the wisest where the Turkish troops are unable to oppose from which the unhappy country can expect re-| must sooter or later ensue; and although Rus

The pewder mill of Messes. Marouse & Co. ner Mons. B. Igium, blew up Oct. 25th. The quantity of powder in the nail was about 50,000 are still more complicated, not because the Rusliss. Eleven men were killed, the limbs of some man troops have been defeated in several engaof them being scattered to a distance of 500 or gements, but because it is proved that succor is 600 verds. The damage is estimated at about regularly organized at Constantinople, at Sinope.

The loss at the great fite at Liverpool is estimated at £120,000—the amount insured in the several offices, £119,500.

Rev. Mr. Machin, lady and family, of Staffordshire, and Mr. Whalley, of Saloy, England;
Mr. Lang, of Classian Machine Children (Charles) Mr. Lang, of Glasgow; Messrs. O'Maily and paper went to press, the court was engaged in Gray, Dublin: Dr. Morrison, Belfast; Mr. Hoppe, trial of John Y Rodney for the murder of Hamburg, Hanseatic Consul to Cuba, Mr Fal-William White. The trial occupied the whole querollis, Mexico; Messrs. Devis. Charles, and of Monday and Tuesdey. The case was given Mair. New Orleans; Mr. Young, Mobile; Mr. Murdock, Mississippi; Mr. Norris and Rov. Mr. Williams. New York; Mr. Gage, Augusta. Me.; Mesars. Thatcher and Homer of Boston; E. Madison, M. Steward, W. Ames, A. P. Louis,

The Western Luminary says that the rumor elier Rodney. The jury, in a few minutes, in the cabinet were true. That this case also, returned a verdict as above. The this case also, returned a verdict as above. The Lord Gleneig resigned, and his resignation was a Court then sentenced Tolson, the principal of accepted; that Lord Spencer and the Duke of accepted; that Lord Spencer and the Duke of Richmond were successively offered the Colomial secretary's portfolio, but both declined it; time in solitary confinement. The elder Rod. ney to nine years and nine months, eight had been found,

The London Morning Herald contradicts the nthe of the time in solitary confinement .-And young Rodney, who has just reached his report that the Queen had written an autograph is not the time in solitary confinement.

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THE STORM IN ENGLAND. The city of Lendon was visited by a tremen one storm on the night of October 23th-the and having swept the whole North rn and lastern coast of England with fearful violence. In Leader, rain tell without intermission until maleight, which the wirel increased to a furious gale, which at 2 o'clock in the morning became harricane, and raged for four hours with dreadfut turv.

the leaden coverings of roots were stripped oT and rolled up lake poper-some roofs gave way under the weight or chimneys falling on hem-and in the outslerts of the city many mall tenent ats were prostrated. Great num-29th. After taking in more coal, she sailed as bers of trees were som up by the roots, and Hyde Park was completely strowed with limbs

and branches.
The superbuillages, butney, Highgate, Hampdisheartened by the ill-success of the first at- Iv. The extent of the damage may be interred temet, left the ship at Cors and returned to from the fact that three columns of one of th papers are filled with the details. Numbers of ersons were hert, some very severely, but we

night of Oct. 28, in which a party of twenty or birty of the 7th Hussars and Light Dragoons has performed to a Charm. Athough they had were the actors. They had a gradge, it seems, very rough weather with head sees and wind, against the police of the town, and made a disworked to perfection-nothing gave way- I rhance in the street for the purpose of getting

A nent ensued, in which many of the police and given lof the citizens were brutally beaten Indance of the ...

The Liverpool was off Long Island, at 2 o'- by the soldiers, seven only of whom were arres clock on Thursday, but was obliged to lay too tool. The others succeeded in reaching their for several hours owing to a colors feg. The barricks, and could not afterwards be iden-

The packet ships George Washington and Uni. 3d from Liverpool, with a number of the Liver-

Ington at London.

The London Times of the 1st of November the London papers are speculating on the says othe staple trade of Kidderminster wears a probable commencement of hostiletes between most primising aspect, several American mer-Great Pretain and Ha sia, of which, according chants having made large purchases of carpets, the sating packet which shall next leave the West Indies.

AFFAIRS OF THE EAST. A letter from St. Petersbergh of the 15th Oct. Two aids de camp of the Emperor, charged by Lord Durham. his Majesty with missions from the Cabinet. flict no inconsiderable degree of inconvenience quitted this day for Odessa, from which place me of them will immediately proceed to Constantinople. [The English Embassay has despatched three couriers within 48 hours.] The subject of the mission is the entirely new turn which the affairs of Turkey have taken, and the canger apprehended from the passage of the Dardanelles by a British squadron, all of which was wholly unsuspected by His Majesty. Sulvessels despatched from the harbour of Toulon tan Mahmoud is called on to give a categorical

explanation. Extraordinary measures are in prepration as to the armies of the North and of Bessarabia also as to the corps of embarkation, and the fleet of the Black Sea. If England should have the audacity to send her fleet into the Dardanelles the Egyptian army would invade Anatolia, arrangement that can be made, and the only one effectual resistance. At all events, this conflict sia will not accelerate matters, it will not recoi from war, rather than lose its position.

"The news from Caucasus shows that affairs

over to the cause of Russia, can no longer treat ing and painful emergency, was done by Capt.

mmerce of Russian subjects that to that of the insurgent Caucasians, and which is very expeneive, cannot be continued during the bad season whereas the coasting ressels can at all times convey to the rebels the supplies of which have just spoken. The army of the Kouban and of the Cossacks have been remodelled thrice, without giving consistency to the Russion forces in that quarter, and the Generals will again be changed to as little purpose as heretofore. This war is a canker-worm to the

The envoy to the United States, who was appointed previously to the lest voyage of the Emperor, is about to proceed on his mission. The Cabinet is desirous of forming a new Trea ty with the Americans, and of converting them into useful allies, leaving them masters of the new World, while Russia is to grasp the Old. The policy of the Cabinet is to embarnes England in that quarter, as will be evident from the measures ordered since the ukase concerning

A letter from St. Petersburg of Oct. 19th a. Count de Witt will have an important command

under the Prince.

Our Corstantinople letter of the 10th, con-Seill to return to Herat. This would diminish still more the fears of a collision in the cast .-Morning Chronicle of Thursday.
LIVERTOOL, Oct. 31st.

To the undirguised mortification of her proprieters, and to the estonishment of the people of this town, who had fondly imagined that she would outstrip all her competitors, the Liver-pool steamer, which soiled from this port for New York on the 20th inst. has been compelled to return to Cork, from lack of fuel.

ishap, are conflicting. By one party it is conto ided that the versel was inadequately equip-ped for the accomplishment of the dangerous ed for the accomplishment of the dangerous Campbell, the principal living poets, expedition in which she has been despatched. LONDON CITY, Nov. 3.— There has been while on the other hand it is alleged that her his attempt to proceed. As we are especially anxious to refrain from pledging ourselves to the accuracy of these divers reports and surmis- and; these combined circumstances have there ses, we shall content ourselves with an abtract summary of such facts as we have been able to instances the notations have slightly improved. calleci.

period, in defiance of continued adverse winds which ever lashed the Atlantic she had proceeded nearly 900 miles on her way. Her average speed, consequently under the most unpropitious circumstances, was seven knots an hour. Now, it is said, that as the vessel had received no damage in the storms that assailed her, and as she had a store of fuel remaining in her hold, which would at least have enabled \$200,000. her to maintain her steam during eight days the captain of the Liverpool ought not to have

abandoned his voyage.

Private advices, with the perusal of which we have been favoured, and addressed by some of the passengers to their friends in Liverpool, impart another complexion to the incidents of this the settlement of the 15th of November. vexations affair. They enlogise in the highest cers, and commend his prudence in hastening day last, the 27th inst. c nsisted, according to

port, and more than one of them is determined not to re-embark in the Liverpool.

It may be remembered that the Liverpool caried out the special messenger despatched to His unlucky detention must inupon the personage to whom he had been sent. From the Cork Constitution of Nov. 2.

THE LIVERPOOL STEAMER. This vessel still remains at Cove. After her arrival on Monday, an expr ss was despatched to the ag nt. From the violence of the weather, her paddle boxes received some injury, and a boat, her jib boom and her bulwarks were carried away. The damage, however, was trifling, and was speedily repaired. She had been out 10 days, and had consumed, we understand, little less than 400 tons of coal. As she had but about 175 tons remaining, there was no alternative but to turn back and run for Cove .-This she did on the 27th. She was then in long. 21 deg. 15 min. and lat. 46 deg. The unusual quantity of fuel consumed is at-tributable, we believe, to the improved principle on which her machinery is constructed, and the high degree of pressure at which it was requisite to keep the steam in order to enable her to make head against the violence of, we may say, the storm, with which she had to con tend during the whole of her progress (about October, he compelled Cabrera to raise the

900 miles) to the westward. The disappointment of the passengers is, of

So tremendous was the shock, that the work-nen in a coal mine nine leagues from the spot where the catastrophe took place, accended in The Tcherkesses have among them a multitude of European officers, who teach them to turn the passengers, called at our office on Tuesday, their local advantages to account; and the mative and by each of them we were informed that princes, who might have been gradually won every thing that could be done under the tryhe officers on board.

Mr. Shaw, the marine manager of the Trans Atlantic Company, has arrived, and the Liver-York. Mr. Shaw is the gentleman who accompanied the Royal William on her first trip to and from New York, and he goes out with

A great crowd gathered about the dean's re. the Liverpool, in order that nothing may be wanting to ensure the successful issue of the vovage.

from the Bristol (England) Journal of Oct. 27. On Thursday week, a storm of wind, with troops. snow, sleet and rain, made dreadful havor in the North. At Aberdeen trees and chimneys were blown down. The coaches could with difficulty get along the road, through the corn sheaves which had been carried from the fields. At Bervie, the "slates and stones were flying like chafi," windows were br ken in, and gates and railings carried away. The chain bridge sales up to this date are about 13 to 14,000 over the Eak, at Montrose, was taken by a cur- hhids, the trade being the principal buyers. rent of wind, listed up, and broken in the centre, one half falling into the water, the other hang ing by the chains Considerable damage was 100 hhds, and for re-sale about 200 hhds, have done to the shipping on the coast, the extent of changed hands. which is not yet ascertained. The gale is goin announces that Prince Pactewith will im-mediately proceed to Southern Russia, and that the Northern coast has been visited for many said to have been the most violent with which

It is generally thought in the military cir-Our Constant nople letter of the 10th, con-firms the important news that the Shah of Per. ed. by e-rabitshing provincial battalions to be late import; 9 a 94d for middling, and good for in had consented to make peace with Herat, raised in Canada, and to be commanded by bold cutting 10 a 101d, for good part spinners, and and retire his force. Gunantees of this had officers of long stanoing in the British army. for very good builted atemmed, 113, and for a been given, solemn enough to induce Mr. M. and by otheers taken from the half-pay list. few hhds. 1s.

Placards were yesterday posted up in the Tower, and on Tower-hill, for spetty officers and abic-hodied scamen to serve in the Navy, on board vessels from 10 to 120 guns."

BRISTOL INSTITUTION .- The fame of the pot Montgomery has drawn together a large and espectable aurience at ouch of his lectures of the British poets during the week. The lec tures exhibit in their composition much care, profound depth of thought, and candid criticism; and we believe, as strictures on the poets. The statements and russors by which it has have given universal satisfaction. The course been attempted to explain away this untoward will conclude next week by a glance at the writings of Scott, Byron and Coleridge; and of Wordsworth, Southey, Moore, Rogers and

other more activity in the British stock marmmander was not warranted in abandoning ket since our last, and money stock has been in more request, while the commissioners fo the savings banks continue their daily nurcha fore given more tone to the funds, and in mo-Money continues tolerably easy, and althou the much increased advance in the price of coal. In the course of six days she had consumed wheat here will most probably cause foreign 240 tone, than is 40 tone per day. During that wheats and other grain to be imported to some

considerable extent at a reduced scale of duty and in despite of one of the heaviest hurricans and thus indirectly turn the exchanges upon the continent against this country, the continurd importation of bullion from the United States will, to a considerable degree, countervail these operations; for we find that the Wel lington and Washington have brought to this country about \$260,000 in specie, chiefly in gold, whilst the Emerald, for Havre, has brought

> continental exchanges, but the notations continue to show a downward tendency. The set tlement of the foreign account was but a ligh ne, passed over withou! difficulty, but there has been very little speculation carried on for

The exportation of the precious metals from terms the conduct of the captain and his offi- the port of Landon for the week ending Saturinto Cork. They confidently affirm that the a. the official returns, of 201 ounces of gold bars, mount of fuel remaining must have been expend- which were forwarded to Hamburg; 151 ounces mount of fiel remaining main agree sear expenses which were interacted to St. Petersburg; and 62, our ceason, have accomplished her voyage.

Some of the passengers have instructed their ounces were shipped for St. Petersburg, 31,000 ounces were shipped for St. Petersburg; and 62,correspondent here to engage berths for them in jounces to Rotterdam, and 1,000 ounces for the

CAUTION TO WOOL BUYERS .- It is not geneally known that very great impositions have een practised at the public wool markets at York, Doneaster, &c. by a set of wool and waste jobb rs, who watch the sales of large clips held by the dealers, and then give the dea lers in question extra prices for the finest hog they think fit to draw out. Thus the respectable wool buyers are robbed in the grossest manner possible by the very persons they place great confidence in as regards the number of the different descriptions of fleeces their parcels contain, in order to save trouble, but by which the impositions go undetected. To avoid this, woo. bayers will do well to count out the hog fleeces while re-packing.

FRANCE.

The King visited the opera, and was not sho at. Count Durosnel has been despatched to Lisbon, to officiate as the King's proxy at the haptism of prince or princess whose birth was daily expected. Railroad shares have declined in value, because the expenses of construction are found to be much greater than the esti mates.

SPAIN. Despatches from Gen. Van Halen, comman der of the Queen's troops, state that on the 18th siege of Caspe, and retire to Maella.

General Palafox had at last prevailed on the t r gularly organized at Constantinople, at Sinope, course, considerable. Instead of being as they and at Trebizond, by English Agents; whereby calculated, at the end of their voyage, they for invalid soldiers, and to appropriate to that November 29.

object the two convents at Alocha and San Ge-

GERMANY.

The King of Wurtemburg has relinquished the intention of granting a general amnesty for political offences, but the penalties incurred for practices styled treasonable, by a great number of persons confined in the fortresses, have been outed or mitigated by his orders

At Cologne, on the 27th of Uctober, severe disturbances took place. It was said that the curate of the parish of St. Ursula had been &. pool starts at 5 on Monday evening for New rested on account of a sermon which he had

sidence, broke the windows with paving stones, and attempted to force the doors, but not being able entered the windows and destroyed the furniture. They were dispersed at length by

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 1. 1838. TOBACCO.

Since the close of the last month, there has been an extensive business in Tobacco, and prices have gradually advanced, as each succeed. ing arrival from the States confirmed the accounts of the damage done to the crop. The Dealers and manufacturers from Ireland and Scotland, have taken about 200 hhds. exporters

The greatest advance has been on Kentucks stemmed, such as was selling for 71d in August, and 81 a 9d in September, now bring 18 a 121, and very few offered at these rates .-The trade have latterly taken more Virginia

The stock of Virginia leaf is so small that but little bisiness has been done, nor does there seem much probability of any quantity being soon in the market, but there is a good demand for Ireland, and the sales made have been at high rates, 9d having been paid for a few hhds.

The trade generally having now laid in tele. rable stocks, we cannot expect a continuance of the same extensive business, but holders are very firm, and appear confident of obtaining still higher prices.

THE NEWS AND THE MARKETS. The English advices by the Liverpool have produced no change in the New York market,

either in cotton or flour.
On account or the arrival of the Liverpool, the Great Western did not leave New York on

Friday until half past one, P. M.
It has been determined that the Liverpool shall start on her return on the 5th of Decem

PETPPPPPPPPPPPP ORITUARY. Died, on the 27th inst. SAMUEL MACCUEBIN,

Esquire, in the 75th year of his age. He was a pious Christian.

WANTED.

AN OVERSEER to manage a small Farm contiguous to the city of Annapolis.— One with a Wife who understands nagement and is competent to take charge of a Dairy, would be preferred. Unquesecommendations will be requ JAMES MURRAY. November 29.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned against crossing or in any manner trespassing on the Farm of the subscriber adjoining the city of Annapolis. The law will be enfor-

eed against all who offend after this notice, without respect to persons.

JAMES MURRAY. November 29.

FOR SALE. YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, 19 years of age, accustomed from her infancy to House Work—she is a good Cook, Washer, and Ironer. For further information apply t the Office of the M November 29.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, November 27th, 1838.

N application by petition of Nicholis J. Worthington, Administrator of Elizabeth R. Worthington, 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 SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r.,

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Elizabeth R. Worthington, 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 27th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of November, 1858. NICH'S. J. WORTHINGTON, Adm'r.

VALUABLE LANDS POR THIS IS TO GIVE NOTE SALE.

DY virtue of the last will and testament of William Stewart, late of Anne-A-county, letters testamentary on the rendel county, deceased, the subscriber will state of William Stewart, late of sale of FRIDAY, the 14th De-ty, deceased All court, late of sale of the resider, at 12 o'clock noon, at Davidsonville in Anne-Arundel county, on the main road Justin Annapolis and Queen-Anne, the lowing TRACTS OF LAND, which are wing India of the first quality for Grain law, be excluded from all benefit of d Tobacco, and other crops produced in ast fertile neighbourhood.

1.t. JONES' LOT-BEARD'S HABI-

TATION, and some small tracts contiguous erete, supposed to contain altogether about 1,000 ACRES,

hich will be land off in Farms containing and and are surrounded by the ads of Dr. Richard S Steuart, James Da-John Iglehart, Nicholas Nicholson, W. Kent, John Knighton, and John ard-and are distant about 10 miles from

21. A SMALL. FARM of about 150 acies, near South River Church, on the wail
had leading from Annapolis to Butler's Tatern, being the Farm formerly owned by
hisjer Joseph Watkins, and known by the
had of Watkins's. This place is surroundthat of Watkins's wa 21. A SMALL FARM of about 150 aim Tucker, John Carr, Richard Stockett, ad Dr. Duvall, and is distant about 7 miles m Annapolis.

\$1. THO FARMS on Anne-Arundel Mar, one supposed to contain \$30 acres, and or, one supposed to contain Sou acres, and lighning the lands of Dr. Cheston, Henry lall, Ben. Welch and James Magill. The ther supposed to contain 167 acres of Land. \$2 to \$10.) address CLARK, ther supposed to contain 167 acres of Land. \$2 to \$10.) address CLARK, irrounded by the lands of William Hall and Building, Bultimore, Md, received that, which two Farms will, if reformate vender of several high

ired, be sold separately. They are disint about 16 miles from Annapolisint about 16 miles from AnnapolisThe character of these Lands for fertility,
districtly and good neighbourhood, is too well
aderstood to require further particulars;
and it need only be remarked that persons

Draws on SATURDAY, December 1838. aving Baltimore in the steamboat Mary-no, or the city of Washington in the mai age on the day, can be present at the Sale. ice on the next fair day.

Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to the undersigned, or Dr. Richard S. Eteurt, Baltimore, or to Wm. P. Watkins, linger at Mount Steuart, in the neighbourhal of the Lands. Terms of Sale - One-fourth Cash, and for

he residue liberal credits, which will be de known at the Sale.
G. 11. STEUART, Ex'r.

November 29. The National Intelligences, Marlborough Ozzette, Kent Bugle, Easton Gazette, and the Annapolis papers, will publish this to the the amount of 83 each, and present their tounis to the American office, Baltimore.

FARM FOR SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of the Baltimore County Court, sitting as a Court of Enity, passed on the 22d instant, in a case erein Richard W. Gill, committee of Sael Howard, is complainant, and Archiald Golder, guardian of Samuel Howard defendant, the subscriber will sell at Pub-c Sale on THURSDAY, the 20th Decemer next, at the Court House door in the ciof Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, M. all that ract or parcel of Land lying adjoining the farm of Peter Miller, on the south side of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, and about for miles from the city of Annapolis, call d "PORTER'S HILLS," and commonly known by the name of "Cove of Core," tuoda gninistac

236 ACRES,

nore or less. This Land lies immediately on the river; and is within a short distance of the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road; it contains a large quantity of valuable Wood which can with very little trouble or expense be got to market by water. The soil is good and capable of being advantageously proved. The buildings are small and reuire repairs.

The Terms of Sale are—One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash on of the United States, by mail or ne-fourth in nine months, and the other fourth in time months, and the day of sale. The credit payments to carry interest, and to be secured by bonds with approved security, or the whole amount of JOHN CLARK, I he purchase money to be paid in cash, on he ratification of the sale, at the option of

he purclaser.
ALEX. RANDALL, Trustee.
November 29.
ts.

Office of the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Road Company, September 7th, 1838. THE subscribers to the capital stock of

this Company are hereby notified, that payment of five dollars on each share subribed, is required to be made into the Farhers Bank of Maryland, to the credit of the ompany, on or before the 15th day of No ember next, a further payment of five dolto be paid, as before stated, on or before 15th day of December next, and a furre payment of five dollars on each share of House, Carriage House, Ice Ho capital stock subscribed to be paid as bacco Houses are in complete re fore stated, on or before the 15th day of

By order, rder, N II. STEEN, Secretary. t15Jan. September 13 .-

PRINTING Beatly executed at this Office.

THAT the subscriber has obtain gainst the said deceased, are hereby to exhibit the same, with the vouche of, to the subscriber, on or before t day of June, 1839, they may other estate. All persons indebted to the tate, are requested to make immedi ment. Given under my hand this s

of November, 1838 GEO. H. TEUART, Exe November 29. WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to purch I or four healthy NEGRO BOY the age of twelve to twenty years: I them expressly for his own use, gate not to send them out of the Slaves from the country and for life November 29

CLARK'S OFFICE

BALTI "ORE For the Magnificent Capital Priz annexed Grand Scheme, or in oth ries previously to be drawn, (Tick

40,000 DOLLARS Draws on SATURDAY, Decemb 1838.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTE CLASS 8, for 1838.
75 Number Lottery—14 Paul Brilliant Scheme. 1 Prize of \$40,0

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