SAMBLIDGE-MD.

SATURDAY MORNING, March 23, 1844.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.—There seems to be considerble excitement in certain portions of the Western Shore, on account of the failure of the Canal Bill in the last House of Delegates. Meetings have derstood to be opposed to the completion of the Canal. been called and resolutions adopted recommending an ex They had pledged themselves to their people to go a ra session of the Legislature. There can be no doubt but circumstances tray sometimes arise making it expedient & necessary to have an extra session, but we do sal was made in effect, to supersede the completion of not think those circumstances now exist. If it were a the Canal in the transportation of heavy burthens and settled point that it was important to the State that the Canal should be completed according to the provisions f the rejected bill, still we have no reason to believe that that bill could be passed, even if an extra session was called. The same members have to assemble, and we presume that all the light was thrown upon the suo ject that the friends of the bill possessed, we hope therefore that the Governor will not call an extra session.

STATE STOCKS .- I:nmediately after the adjournmen of the Legislarure, the State Sixes fell from near 80 to Whether this fall was occasioned by the defeat o af. Bill, as many suppose, or because the hold. e and purchasers of Stocks frad not faith in the efficacy of the bill to enforce the collection of the direct 1ax or from causes independent of both, we are not skilled ough in these matters to decide But for the last week they have again rallied, and were selling at the beginging of this wee at 711-2 with an upward tender cy

John C. Calhoun.-This gentleman has accepted the office of Secretary of State, and is expected daily a Washington,

TEXAS .- We have published in another colume, the important news of the negotiation going on for the an Lexation of Texas to the United-States. It appears from more recent information from Washington, that dus subject is not a matter for mere specifiation but that will in all probability be brought before the Senate for heir action. that it will recieve the sanction of that body we cannot for a moment believe. Independent of the Constitutional question, there are many and serious objections to this measure.

Cambridge, March 19th 1844. MR. EDITOR:-Publish the enclosed letter and Yours Respectfully B. D. JACKSON.

To "A QUIET MAN."-

man in this community, much less the peace of one who | this Government, through the Secretary of State, assumes the character and name of a "Quiet Man." - inviting from the Executive of Texes (Gen. Hous-My self respect and my regard for truth (to both of which you have taken occasion to allude) compel me nowever to address you this letter.

You have virtually acknowledged in your commu rucation that you knew I was the guthor of "A Democrat." ou state that you knew "A Democrat" had access to t. "Congressional Globe," and you state this in the tost emphatic language. To know that "A Democral" access to the "Congressional Globe," is to know first The A Democrat is." For if you have that informaon which amounts to the absolute certainty of knowl alge as to "A Democrats" decess to the "Congressional Clobe," "A Democrat" Must be known to you before ou can speak with certainty of his privileges or his con-

never denied I was the author of that call. On the ontrary a day of two after its publication, on being questioned, I admitted the fact. I mention this to show e Public the difference in the positions we occupy .you have taken occasion to dodge behind an anonywas signature, and from this rampart you are firing a e who is not only ignorant of his foe, and the wherebouts he stands, but from your secret position, defencee.s. If you are an honest and brave man you cannot retuse to hand over to me, in the same public manner l now address you, your real name. Then, if I find the "play worth the candle;" I will answer your arguments and resent your satirical allusions. Yours &c. B. D. JACKSON.

N. B. Since the above letter was prepared for the Press, I have received a communication signed "A Quiet Man" containing the following remarks.

"Since you have avowed yourself to be the author "A Democrat," and thus made a personal applican of the remarks of "A Quiet Man," it is due to you o state, that nothing in my article was intended as an asidious attempt to enjure your character as a gentlean, or in any manner reflect upon your honor. The rsonal allusions were made in sportiveness, without any unkind motive, and with no other view than to exse your inconsistency. If the author had wished to njure your character he would have made his attack enly and fearlessly:"

In the next paragraph, which is the conclusion of a letter, "A Quiet Man" invites me to a public dis- an earthquake-ought to suspend for a time all ussion, and says the terms of that discussion can be inled through Thomas II. Hicks Esq.

the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot: SIR:-The bill for the completion of the Chesapeake d Ohio Canal, which has been so long under considation in the House of Delegates, was defeated by a . sisive vote on the last day of the session. This re : it is the more to be lamented, as the plan submitted and have finished the work without cost to the State, while the expense of delay, in the accumulation of interest and the suspension of dividends, is just \$420,000 vear, or \$1,150 per day. Men therefore, in whom as vested, for the time, the law making power, have ne to the seat of government, remained a whole inter, done nothing and returned home. When I say ey have done nothing, I speak of course in reference the Canal, the completion of which, as a means of prospective relief to the tax-payers of Maryland, is in opinion of well judging men, infinitely more imporant than all the financial schemes enter proposed or

... contemplation. If this were the first instance that a session of the en the second. It is in fact the fourth year that the he thing has been repeated at Annapolis, and the licy has grown into a legislative habit, by which the peple of Maryland have been burthered with a debt \$1,600,000, accruing from mere inertness and delay. idea of the sale of the State's interest in the work.

which passed the House of Delegates at the last ses sion, was in the opinion of its friends made worse in stead of better, and was therefore properly rejected by

It is due to many of those gentlemen of the House, by whose votes this lamentable result was brought a bout, and upon whose course I intend to cast no cen sure, to say that they came from portions of the State in which the popular voice of the late election, was ungainst that specific measure. And when by a most extraordinary intervention from another quarter, a propoat rates of charge below all former experience, it was natural that they should seize upon an alterative, by which they were persuaded the great object all had view could be accomplished, and at the same time no pledge made to their people at home, would be viola-

The above explanation will be intelligible to the gentlemeu alluded to, and is sufficiently specific for all present purposes. The object of this note, however, is to say, that I intend to claim a portion of your columns for series of papers, addressed to the people of Maryland, and muended for their information. I propose to examine in one detail the whole Canal question, as it is termed, and shall be mainly solicitous to state facts, which though extant in various authentic forms, are still, as I believe, unknown to the great mass of the people, who by recent events have become so deeply, not to say vitally, interested in their promulgation.

Very respectfully, Your obedient serv't, WM. PRICE. Baltimore, March 11, 1844.

THE UNITED STATES AND TEXAS. Important developments are made in the National In elligencer of Saturday; which go to show that the reports which have heretofore been current, but were not pelieved, of the negotiation of a Treaty for the annexation of Texas to the United States, were substantially correct. Want of room prevents us from publishing the entire article of the Intelligencer, but the following extraneous to it.

extracts from it will be found to embrace its principal parts: - Bult. American. It is proper that we should state to our readers what knowledge we have recently acquired on this subject from sources to be relied upon, and endeavor to open their eyes to the dark cloud which overhangs the pub-

It is now some months ago-probably not long af ter the retirement of Mr. WEBSTER from the De Sin, It is not my desire to disturb the peace of any partment of State—that an overture was made. by TON) a proposition for the annexation of Texes to the United States. This overture was, at first, we understood rightly, rather cooly recieved by the Cheif of the young Republic. But, since the meeting of Congress, the Government of Texes having been again approached-we will not say importuned, though circumstances almost justify the use of that phrase-by the Executive of the United States, Gen. Houston did at length consent to negotiate on the subject. The terms of an arrangement between the high contracting parties are already arranged; and, if inot already done, they are to be reduced forthwith to the form of a Treaty, through the agency of a Special Minister from Texes, (Mr. HENDERSON,) who is already on his way to this city for the purpose, if before his paper goes to press, he have not alrea-

> So far as the President of the United States and the President of Texes are concerned, the Treaty is all but made.

This information has, we confess, filled our minds with humiliation and apprehension. Humiliation at the unauthorised and almost clandestine manner in which, after having heretofore solemply rejected, for unanswerable reasons, a proposition for annexation, when sought by the Govern ment of Texes, our own Government has gone a wooing to that of Texes and solicited its favours; and apprehension of the consequence of the consumation of the Treaty, which the President at least has been made to believe will be promptly ratified by a constitutional majority of the Senate of the United States. Yt

The sudden occurrence of this question, we have already intimated, is one of those occasions of engrossing interest, which, like that of a foreign invasion, or a repellion at home-a pessilence, or mere party differences and contentions. It is a question of peace or war, of self preservation, of national existence, in comparison with which the ordinary topics of party controversy dwindle into absolute insignificance.

While speaking thus, we know and feel that we are expressing sentiments not in accord with those of some of our political friends. We sincerely re gret it, on our account and on theirs. But when in our opinion, a great danger impends, we must not be beterred by such considerations from sounding the alarm, and calling upon public opinion to make itself heard at the Capital in tones which can neither be misunderstood nor disregarded.

The annexation of Texes to this Union, under present circumstances, is opposed, in our jubgment, by a host of considerations, of which it will not be possible for us to-day more than to enumer ate the chief.

Our first objection to the annexation of Texes I gislature has been permitted to pass over, leaving the is, that it cannot be accomplished without involanal untouched, the case might admit of some ex- ving the country in war; too great a price to pav jail. Centreville Times. mation-some excuse. But it is not the first, nor for any territorial acquisition whatever, which the National honor does not demand.

Our second objection is, that, far from demading this acquisition, the Notional honor forbids it. So long as war continues between Mexico and Texes, and a solemn Treaty of Peace and Amity exists bevever captivating it may have appeared to some at tween us and Mexico, we cannot, without violatlast session, is looked to by scarcely any one now, ting the secred faith of treaties, undertake to posthe uffording the slightest prospect of relief. Yet even sess ourselves of the Territory, to which Mexico demand satisfaction .- you can meete me. at any our. schenge of a sale, though modified by the bill still maintains her tight. We have, it is true, ac- that you appoint.

knowledged the independence of Texes, as had a right to do, for certain international purposes, but that recognition did not extinguish or in Mr. Stephenson stating a fact worth recording any manner affect the rights of Mexico upon Tex. es. The obligations of our Treaty with Mexico remain untouched, and Mexico would have the same right to posess herself (if she could) of any State of this Union as the Government of the Uni

ted States has to posess itself of Texes. Our third great objection (whic would be con clusive without the preceding) is, that the Terri tory of the United States is already large enough. It is infinitely more important that we should people and improve what we have than grasp after more, especially when its acquisition would be ine. vitably attend with discord and dissatisfaction. is far more important to the happiness of the peo ple of the United States that they should enjoy in peace, contentment, and harmony, what they already have, than that they should place all those blessings at hezard by this new experiment.

Our fourth objection is, that, if the "annexation" of Texes were in other respects desirable, one en tire third of this Union at least forbids the bans, doubts the constitutional right to establish connex ion, and declares its determination to resist it. The proposition to annex or incorporate a Foreign Nation in this Union, moreover, is entirely new, and the authority to do it is solemnly questioned This objection would have much less force had we, in this case, instead of lecognizing the independence of Texes, negotiatee with Mexico, with or without the consent of the People of Texas, for the acquisition of that tenifory. We would not mere ly to acquire more land, (of which we have cleady more than we want) jeopard the existance of the Union, which ought to be dearer to the heart of every American citizen than any consideration

Fifthly, we dread the beginning by the United States of a system of acquisition of foreign territo ry by conquest. (which, as things stand, the nexation of Texes would effectively be,) or even by purchase. Once begin it and where will it lie peace and the national welfare, if not the existence end. Shall we ever have territory enough for am\_ bition, though we have enough for our wants?

Military appointments for Dorchester county made by the Governer, by and with the advice and consent

John W. Dail. Major of Extra Battallion of M. M. John H. Hodson, Colonel of 11th Regmt. M. M. Joel Cornwell, Lt. Colonel. Jacob Wilson, Major.

Henry Wilcox, Adjutant. Joseph Brooks, Colonel of the 48th Regmt. M. M. Levin W. Stewart, Lt. Colonel. Goodman Gootee, Major.

I remember hearing of a dear lover of books, who al his library burned down to the ground. When his friends expressed their surprise that he should bear his loss with so much calmness, his reply was, " nust have learned but little from my books, if they have not taught me to endure the loss of them."

Important Invention .- Mr. James Liggett, of Ladiesburg, Frederick county, Md., has just completed the working model of a machine which is considered by many to be the greatest discovery of the age. It is the application of the power of the screw to wheel machinery, whereby the gain of power is so great that, with a screw weiging from one to one and a half tons, a man would be able to propel e train of cars on a railroad with as much force and velocity as is now attained by the locomotive. It occupies but a small space, and can be applied to any kind of wheel machinery. By reason of the infirmities of age, together with pecuniary embarrassments, he has been, thus far, unable to have an effective machine costructed, and his wish now is to call public attention to the subject, in the hope that some enterprizing person may be induced to əmbark in

A Brisk Little Place .- In giving an account of a lively little town out West, it is said that in one day they recently had two street fights, hung a man, rode three out of town on a rail, got up a quarter race, a turkey shooting, a gander pulling, a match dog fight, had prea- sale. ching by a Methodist circuit rider, who afterwards run a foot-race for drinks "a'l round;" and as if this was not enoug", the judge of the court, after loosing a year's salary at single-handed poker, and whipping a person who said he did'nt understand the game, went out and holped to Lynch a man for hog-stealing.

A negro, who was called on as a witness in Court in North Carolina, a few days ago, on being examined as to the nature of an oath, was asked if he knew what would be the consequence here and hereafter, if he swore to a lie. "Yes," said he, 'ears off, and no share in the Kingdom!'

Carpenters .- The journeymen house carpenters of Philadelphia held a large meeting on Monday evening, and resolved not to recieve any trade it payment for their labour, lo demand hereafter as their wages, \$1.25 per day, and piece work at pro. portionate prices.

Millerism.—A negro man belonging to Ma James P. Richardson living near Centreville, has gone crazy from attending the Millerite discussions. He imagines that the world is about to be destroyed, and that he is commissioned to begin the firing of it. On Sunday night he escaped from his confinement, and ranging six or eight miles from home, howling, crying and praying in great agony. He has been retaken and confined in

A Duel Prevented.—The police of Philadelphia were called upon on Monday, to suppress a duel which was about to take place between two "colored gentlemen." The following is a true copy of the challenge:

MAROH, the 2th, 1844. Mr. Fostor-I am informed that you have bin saying A greateal about me, that you had no Hisiness to say, and i consider you No gentleman, and fore the same i

Later from the West Indies .- the St. George's Grenada Chronicle contains a communication from namely, that on the occurrence of the earthquake in that Island on the 19th January, those clocks of which the pendulums oscillated from east to west were almost all stopped, while those whose pendu-

lums vibrated from north to south were not affected. The Dominica Colonist states that the same shock was felt in that Island, and that there have been frequent recurrences of them. for example. on the 30th and two on the 31st January, and one on the 3d inst. We observe also in the St. Lucia Indpenent Press a notice from a Martinique pripe of a meteor which was seen there on the 14th of January .- Autigua Register, Feb 13

#### MARRIPID.

On Wednesday the 20th by the Rev. R E. Kemp. Mr JEREMIAH RICHARDSON, to MISS NANCY RADDISH all of Church Creek.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VERY VALUARLE PROPERTY.

Y virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery I will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder at Tobaccostick, on

Saturday the 20th of April

next, at the hour of 2 P. M., all the Real Estate of which John Brohawn died seized and possessed consisting of the following tracts and parcels of land, to vit:- "Dayi 's Chance" one acre more or less, "Lakes Discovery"21 acres, "North Division" 17 3-4 acres, 'Partnership tract' 231 acres, "Composition" 246 acres Pleasant Grove Regulated and Pattison's Privilege' 60 acres, "Norths Adventure" 136 1-2 acres, "Beaver Dans 17 3-4 acres, and any other lands of which the said John Brohawn died seized. This property is highly valuable and well situated; some of the above tracts are covered with an excellent growth of timber and wood. The Plantation whereon the said John Brohawn resided in his lifetime, is a most delightful and healthful residence, situated immediately on the Choptank river, and at the mouth of Slaughter creek, and has all the advantages of such a location; fish, oyters, wild fowl, in the greatest abundance. The proximity of the farm to the water, affords every opportunity for the highest state of improvement from the great quantity of shells, that may be obtained, with little expense The improvements on the farm are excellent and rarely exceeded. Indeed the establishment, take it altogethe is a most desirable one, and any gentleman desirous of a residence on salt-water, will find that this combines as many essentials to comfort and luxury, as can well be obtained. There are other farms embraced by the above tracts, very convenient to navigation and in which profitable investments may be made. The wood and timber also on other tracts afford an opportunity for speculation. Persons are invited to go and examine the roperty. These lands are sold for the purpose of division amongst the parties entitled, and clear of the widow's right of dower.

The terms of sale are one fourth cash on the day o sale and the residue on a credit of 6 12 18 & 24 months with interest from the day of sale to be secured by bond, with surities to be approved by the trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART,

March 23, 1844.

### CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Tavern stand at Upper Hunting Creek, in Caroline County on

Wednesday the 17th of April

next, at the hour of 12 M. all the Real Estate of which a certain Archibald Ross died seized and possessed, to wit:-the Plantation, which was the residence of the said Ross, in Caroline County, containing 113 acres of land, more or less, lying on the East side of Choptank river and adjoining the lands of Genl. Potter and Robt. T. Keere Esqrs. The improvements on this property are a tolerably good dwelling house, kitchen, barn and some other out houses: also one other Farm, in the same county, near Dover Bridge, on the South side of the road, leading from the said Bridge to Hunting day of May next, provided that a copy of this order be creek, and contains 295 acres, more or less. The improvements are a small dwelling house and all necessay out-houses. The sale of these farms will afford an portunity for profitable investment, to any persons disposed to purchase, and they are invited to go and examine the property. I will also sell, on the said day, any other Real Estate, if any, of which the said Ross

died serzed and possessed.

The terms of sale are one third cash on the day o sale, the residue on a credit of 6 & 12 months, with in terest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with surities to be approved by the trustee. The creditors of the said Archibald Ross are hereby notified to ex Chancery office, within four months from the day of less cause be shewn to contrary on or before the 20th hibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof to the

JAMES A. STEWART, March 23, 1844. The Denton Pearl, and Easton Star, will please in sert the above advertisement, until sale and charge this

## CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Cambridge,

On Monday the 15th of April

next, between the hours of 11 & 12. (a. m.) the following property, which belonged to Obadiah C. Snow lately deceased, to wit-The House and lot, at Lower Hunting Creek, now occupied by Charles Connelly. The premises embrace about an acre, and are well sit uated. The improvements consist of a Dwelling house and Store house, in telerably good order. The title is believed to be indisputable. The terms of sale are one fourth cash and the residue

on a credit of six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with sure ties to be approved by the trustee. The creditors of the said Obadiah C. Snow are here

by notified to exhibit their claims, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the Chancery Office within four nonths from the day of sale. JAMES A. STEWART,

#### DEMOCRATS ATTEND!

The Democratic voters of Dorchester County are re uested to meet at the Hall of tue Democratic Associa tion (in Cambridge) on Monday the eight of April next, to appoint five Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Baltimore on the 27th of May next, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Governor of this State. And also for the purpose of appointing five delegates to a APRIL 4th, between the hours of 10 & 3 o'clock, all District convention to gate, from this Congressional District, to the National three fields of about 80 or 100 thousand corn hills in President of the United States.

We hope our Sister Counties comprising this Conmeeting of the District Convention.

Princeton was made at Mr. Ward's Foundry, on the title will be given. JOHN LEWIS. North river.

#### \$75 REWARD.

PANAWAY from the subscriber, resi-It ding in Baltimore city, on Sunday night, the 18th Inst., a Negro man called LEONARD WARFIELD. He was raised in the Neck, Dorchester county, Md. is a dark chesnut, about 24 years of age, and 5 feet 6 inches high, well made, considerably bow legged, has

rather a down look, and speaks low; had on when he left, a very low crowned hat with a wide rim, fur, nearly new; a blue cloth close body coat with gilt buttons, in good order, a light valencia vest with small red spots, dark steel mixed cassinet pants, new, not finished, wanting buttons and some button holes. He took with him an old figured satur vest, a pair of drab kersey pants, and a dark round jacket considerably worn; also a pair of dark mixed pants, patched with darker cloth; an over coat mended in the back, dark coarse cloth lined with black and white worsted plaid; a pair of thin shoes and a pair of coarse do., the latter much worn. Any person apprehending said negro slave and securing him so that I get him—if in the county or city of Baltimore, shall receive \$30; if out of the county and in the State, \$50, and if out of the State, the above reward will be JOHN SMITH,

Dugan's whart. March 23, GREAT ATTRACTION!

FRESH SPRING COODS.

TARANCIS J. HENRY, will open on Wednesday of Thursday next a new and handsome assortment of Dry Goods, Greceries & Queens Ware, which are bought for cash at very low prices, and which he will sell on very accommodating terms. He flatters himself from long experience in business to be able to make his selection in style and quality to compete with those of any merchant on the Shore. As the ludies of aur town and county are remarkable for their taste, he invites their particular attention, that they may judge for

N. B. Country produce will be taken in exchange such as butter, eggs, tow-linen, country stockings and kersey in season.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

The subscribers having built a large ware-house, have added to their usuel stock of goods an assortment of hardware tinware, qeensware, woodware, &c., togethes with a general and extensive assortment of groceries, all of which will be sold at lowest prices. Families and others purchasing by the quanity for the cash will be supplied at Baitimore prices. WHITE & ANDERSON.

FAMILY FLOUR—30 bbls of Superfine, Extra & Super, family flour on hand and for WHITE & ANDERSON.

OFFEE 5000 lbs. of Coffee comprising the various qualities of Java. Laguayra, Rio, and St. Domingo, which will be sold in quantities to suit purcha-WHITE & ANDERSON. sers cheap for cash.

DOMESTIC GOODS—on hand a very large stock of bleached and unbleached muslins, plain and twilled canvass, bed-tickings, plaids calicoes, with a sold by the piece or yard at the lowest cash prices. Also a large lot of cotton yarn from No. 5 to 21. WHITE & ATDERSON

SPINNING WHFELS—On hand I dozen first rate spinning wheels which wil be sold cheap for cash WHITE & ANDERSON.

#### Wotice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th of May next, a dividend will be struck amongst the credit its of the late John Ear. ow's estate. All such are hereby notified to leave their claims at the Register of Wills' office before

JNO. F. HENRY, adm'r. D. B. N. of Jno. Barrow. March 23, 1811. 3t

IN CHANCERY.

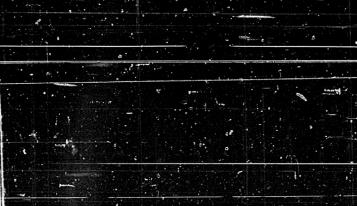
RDERED that the sale of the property in the cause of William V. M. Edmundson against Nimrod Newton and others made and reported by the Trustee James Wallace, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 20th published in some newspapes in Dorchester county once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1205 00. True copy. Test Reg. Cur. Can. March 23, 1841.

> IN CHANCERY. ? 14th March, 1844.

RDERED that the sale of the property in the cause of Timothy Spedden and others against John Spedden and others made and reported by the Trustee, James Wallace be ratified and confirmed unday of May next, provided that a copy of this order be published in some newspaper in Dorchester county once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th The report states the amount of sales to be \$1730 74.

LOUIS GASSAWAY. Reg. Cur. Can. March 23,



# Notice.

LL persons having claims against my ward A William J. Howard for articles really necessary are hereby requested to present the same on or before the 25th inst. March to JAS. THOMPSON, Guardian to Wm. J. Howard March, 16th 1844. 3t

#### FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber will offer at public sale at the Court

House door in Cambridge, on THURSDAY, be held at BARREN CREEK SPRINGS that farm near Salem Meeting House, called Mount on Monday the 29th of April next, to appoint a Dele- Vernon, containing 250 acres. This farm is laid off in Convention to nominate a Democratic Candidate for a field. The land is good, and situation healthy and convenient to a church, mills & school. The barn, corn house & smoke house are new and out of good matergressional District will observe the time suggested for the lals, the dwelling is not so good, there is good water in the yard & a sufficiency of timber. The terms will be one fourth cash, the balance in 12 & 18 months and 2 The wrought iron gun which exploded on board the years secured by notes and security. An indisputable March 16, 1844.

FARME



HE Subscribers grateful for fore received, beg leave their friends and the public gene have on hand and are daily man approved

WHEAT MAC

ever offered to the public on riority over other machines strength, which will enable us perfect safety. Notwithstanding Machines used in this county, it that they are too liable to become from trivial causes, arising from il struction. The Machines we no have been tested by a number of both on the Western and Eastern variably given general satisfaction They would also call the atten

their extensive assortment of PLOUGH

BERN

Plough Castings-Mill Their assortment of Ploughs en

WINAN's Self Sharpener, | BEA DAVIS, -SINCLARE & MOORE, CHENOWITH,

'The merits of most of the above well known; but the Wiley and P been recently introduced by us on able acquisition to the Farmer. in 1842, took the first premium a hibition, near Govanatown, Balt over numerous competitors, com most celebrated Ploughs of Pen and Maryland. All our Plodg best timber, and warranted to t prepared to do

CASTING & WACO of every description at the short prices. We respectfully solicit public and invite them to an exa

please bring them in as early in so as to give full time to do the Easton, March 2, 1844

N. B.—Persons having mac

CONSTABL Y virtue of two writs of El Henry Sheuton Esq. and suit of Samuel Dunnock, against tles, lands and tenements of Eliza seized and taken in execution .

to wit: a house and lot on Hooper Simmons now lives, one negro woman Polly and child, and 1 on SATURDAY the 30th day

L'unnock's, I will offer at public

perry, between 10 s- 4 octors, for cash to sausily the above writs b come due.

March 9, 1844 ts

# SHERRY

Porchester county Court at the Bespitch and Leven Wall, and the G. Abbott Esq. at the suit of Henry Page and to me directed, t nements of Stephen D. Ruark I ave seized and taken in execution erty to wit: All those tracts, pare situated in Vienna district, to containing 50 acres, Smithfield Point Neck.' Bachelor Range,' 'Bespitch change' and Hohn's L neres, 'Southfield' from Henr pitch, containing 100 acres, 'Luc Addition to Hicks' lot' & acres,

ncres more or less, and I hereby a Saturday the 30th letween the hours of 10 & 4 o'cloc House door in Cambridge, I will tion to the highest bidder for cash right, title, claim, interest and c equity to the said property so seize due and to become due, subject to d tax and officers fees due me as She the year 1813.

March 9, 1844

Vendu

By virtue of authority derived ale on TUESDAY the 19th of M personal estate of the late M ing of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, l gether with many other articles to ate. Sale to commence at 10 o'c terms of sale made known on the WHITEFIELD

Exct'r. March 9, 1844.

# BY virtue of 4 writs, one vendit

out of Dorchester County Court at the suit of Caleb Goodwin, Andre Samuel Trimble, one Fierr Facias and to me directed, at the suit of of Mary M. D. Barnes, and two Ve issued by James Rea Esq. and the Corkran Esq., one at the suit of Wilson & Kimberley, and the othe bert F. Tubman, all against the land Samuel Mobray, I have heretofore execution the following property to pieces or parcel of land lying in L urday's Work' containing 438 Range' 10 acres, 'Adventure' Venture' 660 acres, and I hereby gi

Saturday the 30th between the hours of 10 and 4 o' House door in Cambridge, I will of to the highest bidder for cash, all ight, title, claim, interest and dem duity to the above property so seiz cution to satisfy the said writs of and Fieri Facias and cost due and iso for county charges, direct tax Le year 1843.

WM. B. DA

March 9, 1844