...ts redeemed in company ...Welchman, who happened ...y to be a prisoner with ...Sandusky, and was carried ...up the Red River, when ...a to a tribe of Indians to ...white, with reddish hair ...elch prisoner, whose name ...oy, (a very good Welch ...ertainly, though not quite ...s Taffy would have been) ...ing these golden haired sa... ...eak his own language—a ...at we should have thought ...ve astonished all other In... ...well as Davoy, he deter... remain with them. Upon ...Stewart says he visited the ...n of the town, and found ...ak in a language unlike any ...had ever witnessed before, ...ort of history of their first ...nto the country, and the ...their going so far inland, ...says that they produced ...parchment carefully tied ...er skins, on which were ...aracters written in blue ...ch, of course, neither he, ...resume, any mortal else, ...Welchman, could read.

...s the essence of this story ...is about as circumstantial, ...itable, as most of the others ...have seen on the same sub ...ow we regret very much ...Stewart, (for he certainly ...his power,) did not take ...settle the question, at least ...enuine character of these ...nts, whatever their contents ...ave been. If they were ...in genuine classical Welch, ...ography would have deter... ...e question—that is, if they ...made up almost exclusive... ...nsonants, and those of the ...manageable description for... ...er organs of speech than ...r whose use the language ...ned, they were indisputably

...vonderful that this idle tale ...e perpetually renewed, es... ...since the region west of the ...ppi has been so extensively ...within a few years past by ...countrymen not a soul of ...s we have ever heard, has ...with this curious tribe. It ...rnish matter, not merely ...wspaper paragraph, but for ...e, if the 'rolls of parchment,' ...other documents connect... ...their origin, emigration and ...together with the traditi... ...acts which would naturally ...mitted from generation to ...on among them, could be ...d and published. Little cre... ...e obtain abroad for our lite... ...racter, we venture to say, ...e author of such a work ...ave no reason to complain ...want of patronage in this ...or in Europe.

...e Arkansas territory will ...be furnished with a govern... ...fore long, we hope means ...adopted, under its auspices, ...out these foreigners, and let ...d be at peace thereafter on ...interesting subject.

EMIGRATION.

...avan consisting of eleven ...wagons, drawn by two, ...or four horses each, two ...s, a number of out-riding ...and about 120 persons, com... ...he expedition under captains ...n and Allen, for the state ...nois, crossed the Powles ...rry yesterday, on its way to ...st. Those two gentlemen ...been for a number of years ...as ship masters in the Chi... ...e and made handsome for... ...ave now turned their atten... ...he fertile plains of the Illi... ...d have commenced the form... ...settlement there on their ...e purchase. The present ...forms the first division. In ...umn the second division ...; and in the spring the third ..., which is to complete the ...nment, will advance.

...e company which passed ...sterday here were farmers, ...ers, blacksmiths, wheel... ..., masons, coopers, &c. with ...milies, mostly natives of the ...n hive.' All their equip... ...vere in fine order and the ...ts in fine spirits. If the ...on of that fertile state is to ...ed of such materials, we shall ...d Illinois taking rank along... ...the very respectable state of

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New York, May, 20.

SUPREME COURT.

May, 14th. 1819.

Case of Rose Butler.

Butler—(a coloured woman) ...s day brought up before the ...e Court to receive sentence ...h, for the crime of arson.

She had tried, ...conviction ...convicted by a ... at the Over and Terminer ...Nov. last, before the Chief ...Thompson.

It appeared, from the ...session and other proof, ...had set fire to the house ...she lived late at night, ...family, consisting of her ...two young ladies, a small ...slept with their mistress ...gentleman and a boy, ...bed, and were all asleep ...parts of the house. The ...table materials and fire ...upon the kitchen hearth by ...She then retired to bed ...soon where the boy slept, ...soon kindled and made ...cracking and smoke. The ...first alarmed by it, and ...Rose if he should go and ...Mr. Morris. She told him ...still, as the noise he heard ...the cat jumping about. ...did go. Mr. Morris was ...he alarmed the rest. The ...proper exertions was put out, ...consuming three steps of the ...en stairs. A question was ...on this point by chief justice T...son—whether the house was ...ently burnt, to support the in...ment for burning an inhabited ...ling house, and by his direction ...case was brought before the ...preme court. The case was ...on the previous Thursday be... Court, in a very ingenious ...manner, by Mr. David Graham ...the part of the prisoner—Mr. ...Wick, the District Attorney ...peared for the people—mere... ...ted some authorities, but did ...address the court. On this day ...chief justice Spencer delivered ...unanimous opinion of the ...court "that the burning was sufficient ...that to constitute arson, it did ...require that the house or ...building should be consumed, ...that if the fire which was put ...by the incendiary, took and ...though it be put out, or after ...go out of itself, the crime was ...plete and the offender guilty of ...lony. That such was the com... law of this country and of Eng... The chief justice then expo... the different sections of the ...in a very able manner, and con... ed by pronouncing the judgment ...the court upon the case—that ...verdict must be supported and ...sentence must pass.

The junior Judge (Woodworth) ...then proceeded in a very impres... and eloquent manner, to address ...prisoner, and concluded with ...nouncing the sentence of the law.

The day fixed for the execution ...Friday the 11th of June, betw... the hours of one and three o'cl...

It is remarkable, that Rose B... ler has shown no marks of con... on since her first imprisonment; ...has declared and expressed her ...sentment against her mistress ...since her condemnation.

It is also a singular fact, that ...bout a month after Rose Butler ...taken up, and was actually in B... well, the same house of Mrs. M... ris was set fire to in the night, ...burnt to the ground, and the fa... narrowly escaped with their l... all the moveables were consu... It is an alarming fact that since ...B's trial, another house, occ... by Mrs. Morris, has been set fi... and an attempt made to bu... down, which was frustrated. ...this prisoner has accomplices ...can be no doubt—and also, th... is a person of extraordinary ... depravity.—Col.

From the New York Evening ...

Report states that an order ...recently issued in Florida, by ...nel King,* to put to instant... without the delay or form of ...al, any deserter that was ta... That in consequence, a party ...the command of Lieutenant ...went in pursuit of a man of ...scription, whom they overtook ...they informed the prisoner ...nature of their orders, and ...readiness to execute them ...firmly expostulated with the ...—demanded a trial, claiming ...rights as a man and an Am... citizen; but, finding his expo... tions vain, he knelt down ...ceived the fatal bullet in his b...

In another instance, it is ...ed that, in the Alabama territ... soldier was condemned by ...as a punishment for intoxicati... be ducked; which was execu... the spot, and carried to that ...that the man was literally to... This order was also issued ...the form of trial.

At Greenbay, on the western ...of Lake Michigan, the milita... the same report states, ha...

...complete control over the civil ...thority. Citizens have been tak... up for real or pretended offences, ...tried by courts martial, and ...punishment of what is called ...retting inflicted upon them; that ...by placing the culprits on four ...den pins, drove firmly in the ...nd, with the points exposed a... the ground, a half or quarter ...inch—over these he is said ...d by cords fastened to the ...nds, and when he can no longer ...in himself in the air, he must ...his weight down on the pins—...s, however, we have no positive ...ence that the above reports are ...in all their enormity, we shall ...at present, make any further ...ments on them, nor add any re... ...ions on the parties implicated. ...would hope for the honour of ...country and the reputation of ...rmy, that they prove to be un... ...ed; but we cannot refrain from ...g, in conclusion, we have ...g forebodings to the contrary.

R. COMB.

This is the gentleman to whom ...eral Jackson assigned the com... ...d of Pensacola and its depen... ...ies.

From the same.

Military Executions.

...may be recollected, that we ...y published an article, entitled, ...reful effects of example," in ...ch we stated that reports were ...rculation that the military au... ...ity in Florida, and the Alabama ...to..., had ventured upon arbi... ...y and alarming usurpations of ...er over the civil authority. That ...commanding officer at the first ...e had issued his orders to put ...rters to instant death, wherever ...d, without allowing even a sum... ...y hearing by a court martial; ...such orders were actually car... ...into execution; and that in the ...r place, the horrid punishment ...picketting had been inflicted on ...inhabitants in defiance of the ...and constitution. We gave ...n as a report only, & some of the ...spapers censured us for it, say... ...that prudence did not justify ...publication. Certainly, to have ...e so without first taking pains ...ascertain whether or not they ...e well founded, would have been ...e less than a wanton sport with ...public credulity. We will, then, ...say, that it may be relied on, ...t the report comes short of the ...n. It will turn out, not only ...t in Florida military executions, ...trary to law have been commit... ...by command of col. King, but ...t his conduct has been formally ...roved by Gen. Gaines, and it ...have been well if this daring ...e of the civil authority stopped ...t. In the Alabama territory, ...are not able to trace the outrage ...mitted upon the citizens to any ...er by name, but the facts stated ...s, are, that the barbarous mili... ...y punishment of picketting was ...cted on a citizen who had been ...sident more than 40 years; that ...was then banished, and his pro... ...y seized and divided among the ...iery. It seems almost incredi... ...that in this country, such an ...age should have been commit... ...but our information is of a na... ...not to be doubted. The occa... ...calls for prompt and decisive ...sures, or farewell to our boasted ...ties.

NATURAL HISTORY.

...he Editor of the Monthly Ma... ...gazine:

...ou may depend upon the follow... ...being a fact, as it was told me ...man who was one of the party ...went ashore; and he is one of ...igious turn, (being a very strict ...ker.) which confirms me in the ...f of what he has told me. So, ...nserting this in your invaluable ..., you will oblige me.

...party of a ship's crew being ...ashore on a part of the coast ...ndia, for the purpose of cutting ...d for the ship, one of the men ...ng strayed from the rest, was ...tly frightened by the appearance ...large lioness, who made towards ...but, on her coming to him, she ...down at his feet, and looked ve... ...arnestly, him at him, and then ...tree at a little distance off. Af... ...repeating her looks several times, ...arose, and proceeded on towards ...tree, looking back several times, ...hingly wishing the man to follow ...which he did; and upon com... ...to the tree, she looked up, and ...ceived a large baboon, with two ...g cubs in his arms, which he ...posed were the lioness's as she ...ched down like a dog and seem... ...o eye them very attentatly; up... ...which the man, being afraid to ...

...and the man through himself ...to cut the tree down, and, taking ...his axe with him, he set to work ...when the lioness seemed more alive ...to what he was doing, and, ...on the tree falling, she sprung for... ...ward on the baboon, and after tear... ...ing him in pieces, she turned round ...and licked the cubs over and over ...again; after which she returned to ...the man, who was greatly frightened ...at seeing her, in such a rage with ...the baboon; but she came and fawn... ...ed round him, rubbing her head a... ...gainst him in great fondness; and ...which seemed to shew her gratitude ...for the service which he had done ...her; she then went to the cubs, and ...taking one of them up in her mouth, ...went away with it, and returning ...soon afterwards for the other, she ...went away with that also; when the ...man made the best of his way off ...to the shore, where he was taken a... ...board, and did not get rid of his ...fright for some time after.

R. COMB.

All accounts concur in representing governor Wolcott as having become the most unpopular man in Connecticut. He lately requested the legislature to grant a sum of money to furnish his public room, and after spending two days in zealous debate, whether they should grant $40 or 100, they finally passed the bill for the latter sum; generously allowing him to shew off with two chairs, a settee, and a white pine desk. NY. paper.

A letter from Havana, dated the 3d of May, says, that a Jamaica paper of April 21, contains a detailed account of the capture of Porto Bello, on the 7th inst. by the forces under the command of Gen. M'Gregor, consisting of about 300 men, and six vessels. A government satisfactory to the people, had been established, at the head of which was Gen. Lopez.

From the New Hampshire Patriot.

Fellow Mortals, be careful!—Be careful this year of FIRE! I have noticed from my Tenth to my Seventieth year, that when August comes in on the Lord's day, great property is consumed by fires.

LEVI HADLOCH.

Deering, April 26, 1819.

Salem, May 25.

ELECTION.

The General Court will meet in Boston to morrow. The number of members this day elected is estimated at about 450, which we believe is nearly 200 less than was one year returned. It is anticipated that in the legislative operations of this year, the State will be dismembered, and the District of Maine take her last farewell of Massachusetts.

FOR SALE,

A NEGRO WOMAN, who is well acquainted with house work of every description, and her two Children; one Girl, of about 14 years of age, and a the other a Boy about 18 months old—These Negroes will be sold for life to any purchaser who will not carry them out of the state. They are not offered for sale for any faults committed by them. A credit of 12 months will be given on the purchasers giving bond with good security, conditioned for the payment of the purchase money. Inquire of the Printer.

June 3.

NOTICE.

The Stockholders in The Planters' Bank of Prince George's county are hereby notified, that an Election for Twelve Directors will be held at the Banking house in Upper Marlbro', on Monday the 21st day of June next, to commence at 9 o'clock AM. and close at 3 o'clock PM.

All votes at said election, to be by ballot, delivered in person or by proxy.

Agreeably to the charter of this Bank two of the present Directors are not eligible.

By order of the Board,

TRUEMAN TYLER, Cash'r.

June 3. 3w.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minsky, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated according to law, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the estate to make payment to

ANN M. MINSKY, Adm'x.

May 27. 3w.

...John B. Howie,
...William B. Howie &
...Charles Bowie,
...vs.
...Brook Mockbee,
...John Owens, and
...Elizabeth his wife,
...John Mockbee, and
...William M. Mockbee.

In Prince George's county court, sitting as a Court of Chancery.

The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain an order from the court, directing John M'Gill, of Prince-George's county, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Brook Mockbee, late of said county, deceased, to credit the heirs of William Bowie, late of said county, also deceased, with the dividends of the defendants heirs at law of the said Brook Mockbee. The bill states, that the said William Bowie in his life time, purchased and paid for the rights of said heirs, in and to a tract or parcel of land called Brock Hall, lying in said county, the land sold by said trustee to pay the debts of said Brock Mockbee; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Washington or Annapolis, once a week for the space of three months, to the intent that the said defendants may have notice of this application, and show cause in person, or by solicitor, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted as prayed on or before the next Prince George's county court, to be held on the first Monday of September next.

JOHN JOHNSON.

True Copy, Test,

AQUILA BEALL, Clk.

June 3. 3m.

New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CAPTAIN VICKERS,

For Easton, Baltimore and Annapolis.

Leaves Easton every Monday and Thursday, arrives at Annapolis at 2 o'clock PM. Leaves Annapolis for Baltimore on the same days at 3 PM Leaves Baltimore every Wednesday & Saturday, arrives at Annapolis at 12 o'clock, and departs on the same days at 1 o'clock PM. for Easton.

☞ A more particular account of the route of the MARYLAND will be given in a future advertisement.

June 3.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honorable Chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will offer for sale, on Saturday, the 19th of June next, at 12 o'clock, all the Real Estate of which the late Charles D. Hodges died seized and possessed, consisting as follows: Two Valuable Tracts of Land, 2½ miles from Queen Anne, and 12 from Annapolis, lying in Anne-Arundel county, known by the name of "Browsley Hall," adjoining the estate of Benj. Galloway, Esq. called the Ridge. One tract contains 180 acres, one half of which is in choice Meadow and Woodland, and the other half in a high state of improvement from the use of clover and plaster. The improvements are—a good dwelling house, kitchen & smoke house, and a garden of choice fruits, a barn 24 feet square, a new tobacco house 40 by 24, with a 12 feet shed on one side, corn house, stable, &c. The other tract adjoining, contains 20½ acres of good arable Land, the soil of which is peculiarly adapted to the growth of Tobacco and any kind of grain. The improvements on this tract are—a new Tobacco house covered with cypress shingles, 36 by 22 feet, and 19 feet pitch, an old frame dwelling, & a new unfinished kitchen, a large orchard of choice fruits. The two tracts to be sold together. Sale to take place on the premises.

On the same evening, at 4 o'clock, at Mrs. Nicholson's Tavern,

The well known Dwelling, with all necessary out houses, in the town of Queen Anne, Prince George's county, formerly owned and occupied by Dr. Richard Ducket, Benjamin Hodges, & Charles D. Hodges, & now in the possession of John Claytor, with a lot of land, containing 5¼ acres, judiciously divided into a garden, yard and lot for tillage; the garden being stocked with a variety of well selected grafted fruit trees.

Also—the Store house and Lot, with an old Store-house attached to it, now in the occupation of Hodges & Estep.

The terms of sale are 12 months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

When the sale is ratified by the Chancellor, and the whole of the purchase money with the interest paid, a good and sufficient title will be given.

John Randall, Jr. Trustee.

June 3. ts.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from the court of appeals of the western shore of Maryland, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 19th day of June, instant, on the premises, a tract or parcel of Land, called "Altogether," supposed to contain 400 acres. Also one other tract called "Brown's Chance and Dorsey's Friendship," and one other tract called "Worthington's Range," and fourteen Slaves, taken and seized as the property of Nicholas Merreweather, to satisfy a debt due Sarah Ridgely, Executrix of Lucy Ridgely, and Thomas Merreweather, of Job Smith. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock AM. for Cash.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

A. A. County.

June 3.

Elkridge Academy.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his second session will commence on the 1st Monday of May, and end the last day of September. In this Seminary the Latin and Greek languages are taught with particular attention to parsing & quantity. Mythology and the Antiquities of Greece and Rome are necessarily embraced to understand, and enter into the spirit of the Ancient writers—and Ancient and Modern Geography with Arithmetic, and the elements of Geometry are introduced to qualify those who are designed for College, to enter advantageously. This institution has been recently established: but from the liberal course of education adopted, the healthiness of the situation and its convenience to Baltimore, with the solicitude that is felt to render it worthy of public confidence, it is hoped, it will obtain a portion of public patronage. Of himself and his qualifications to discharge the office to which he aspires, the subscriber speaks with reluctance; but as the public requires something to rest their confidence upon, a certificate is subjoined from P. R. Gilmer, Esq. Va. a gentleman of high standing and respectability—"It gives me great pleasure to express my approbation of your conduct in that (respecting the superintendance of New London Academy) and every other relation in which you stood in Va. the progress of my son under you was much greater than with any other instructor, and I very much regret that he is not with you now. If it will give you any satisfaction, or serve you in any way, I can add, that I heard Mr. Jefferson speak in terms of high approbation of your qualifications & conduct as a tutor" (Mr. Jefferson placed his grandson Lewis under my care.) Certificates of similar import have been furnished by Colonel Calloway Prest. of the Trustees NL. Academy, Wm. Radford, Esq. Prest. of Farmers Bank Va. and Allen Taylor, Esq. And I am happy also to add a similar testimonial from Col. Charles S. Ridgely, Oakland, Elkridge; to whom I am permitted to refer the public further.

Terms one hundred dollars per session, paid in advance; pupils find their bed and bedding.

A. H. DASHIELL.

Elkridge Academy, April 26.

MINERAL WATERS.

Mineral Waters

OF VARIOUS KINDS

PREPARED AND SOLD AT

G. Shaw's Store.

May 20. 3w.

W. Murdoch,

Druggist & Confectioner,

Tenders his sincere thanks to the public for the patronage afforded him, and avails himself of this opportunity of notifying them that he has just received an assortment of

Drugs & Confectionary,

which he offers for sale at the Baltimore retail prices. He also keeps a general assortment of

MINERAL WATERS.

May 20. 3w.

George Shaw

HAS FOR SALE

At his Store in Charles-street

Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Books, Stationary, &c.

Dry Goods,

Cloths and Cassimeres,	Worsted Hosery,
Fashionable Vest Patterns,	Dimities,
Irish Linens,	Russia Sheeting,
Muslins,	Coarse Linens,
Calicoes,	Diapers,
Ginghams,	Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves,
Bandanna, Madras,	Ribbons assorted,
Cambric & Cotton Pocket Handkerchiefs,	Umbrellas,
Silk, Cotton and	Spotted Cravats,
	Bed Tickings,
	Sail Duck,

And many other articles in the Dry Good line not enumerated.

Groceries,

Best French Brandy,	Vinegar,
Best Holland Gin,	Chocolate,
Jamaica Spirit,	Rice,
Old Whiskey,	Barley,
Common do.	Mustard,
N. E. Rum,	Mace,
Port Wine,	Cloves,
Sicily Madeira Wine,	Allspice,
Sherry Wine,	Nutmegs,
Brown, Loaf and Lump Sugars,	Ground and Race Ginger,
Old Hyson Tea,	Best Chewing Tobacco,
Young Hyson, do	Segars,
Souchong do.	Allum,
Mold and Dipped Candles,	Copperas,
Sweet Oil,	Salt Petre,
	Fig Blue,
	Basket Salt, &c.

Powder, Shot & Flints.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Door Locks,	Iron Plough Traces,
Stock do.	Scythes,
Closet do.	Reap Hooks,
Cupboard do.	Spades,
Chest do.	Hoes,
Pad do.	Rakes,
Drawer do.	Ditching Shovels,
Trunk do.	Sheep Shears,
Butt Hinges,	Dutch Ovens,
H & HL Hinges,	Spiders,
Hook and Eye Hinges,	Iron Pots,
Bolts—Screws,	Patent Coffee Mills
Thumb Latches,	Pepper Mills,
Hand Saw Files,	Frying Pans,
Whip Saw do.	Sauce Pans,
Cross Cut do.	Grid Irons,
Hand Saws,	Tea Kettles,
Pannel do.	Nails of various kinds,
Drawing Knives,	Brads,
Augers,	Tacks,
Socket and Firmer Chizels,	Knives & Forks,
Carpenters Compasses,	Fine and common Penknives,
Two Feet Rules,	Do & do Razors,
Iron Squares,	Do & do Scissors,

Miscellaneous,

Single and Double Iron Jack Planes.	Tooth Brushes,
Do. and do. Fore Planes,	Head do
Do & do Smoothing Planes,	House do.
Grooving Planes,	Clothes do.
Sash Planes,	White Wash do
Bead do.	Painter's do
Table do	Horse do
Tooth do	Shoe do
Quirk OG. do	Furniture do
Quirk Oval do	Ladies Tortoise Shell Combs,
Astregal do	Pocket do
Cut & Thrust do	Fine Teeth do
Plough do.	Fish Hooks and Lines,
Cove & Bead do	Henry's Calcined Magnesia,
Rabbit do	Window Glass of all sizes, &c.
Brace & Bitts,	

White Lead, Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Whiting, Yellow Ochre and Paints, of all kinds.

Stationary,

Including Paper of all kinds, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Blank Books, Ink Powder, Slate Pencils, &c.

Classical and School Books of the most approved kinds.

Book Binding

Executed in all its varieties.

Annapolis, May 27. tf.