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Bayonne, Feb 19. a has just arrived at St.

Parpland Sazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 10, 1828

On the night of the 27th ult bolome. Thompson, was mandered near Clarksburg in Montgomery county. A white women named Cassandra Bassford, and near Dick, the property of Mr. Samuel Johnson, have been committed to prison on an picion of being the authors of the crime.

The Spanish Cottes seem determined the prepared to meet the Prench almyshould it enter Spain. The last advices them spain state, that they had directed an additional army of 30,000 to be raised and for the for service within one month. This addition would make their whole for mount to 124,579 mep. They had likewise directed that 150 gun vessels should be provided for the protection of the spast. Gen. Mina had been confirmed in the commission of the army of Catalonia, and General Billasteros appointed to the armies of Arragon lasteros appointed to the armies of Arragon and Navarre, Count Abishal has been placed at the head of the army of reserve, is to assemble in the neighbourhood

MR SUMMERFIELD. The ship six drothers, Captain Mason, arrived at Marseilles, on the 26th January. I'he ilev. Mr. Summerfield, was a passes-

Streethe above evas written, we have had the pleasure of reading an interesting letter from our esteemed friend, Mr. Sum-merfield, dated Marseilles Feb. 7. The following is an extract:

. My health is somewhat better then when I left you; indeed, considering the lampness of a sea atmosphere, and render. dampness of a secatmosphere, and readered still more so by the rain which fell every day, more or less until we entered the Straits of Gibraltar, it is remarkably so I am now reaping the advantages of the voyage more than I was able to do at set. N Y. Spectatof.

LAW DECISION.

The Supreme Court of Vermont has de cided in the case of Hugh Peebles vs. Das-iel Rogers and others, that on a note payable at a future day with incerest annua he holder was entitled to interest on them. the holder was entitled to interest on the fi-terest, upon the same principle as a mey payable by instalments from year to year. They have also recognized the principle flatistics the more become dury if the ball er was willing to wave the collection of the interest, when it became due, the rule would not apply, and that the same rulespa-plied to notes payable on demand.

plied to notes payable on demand.
Where payments have been made, est
the interest up to the first payment, and the payment exceed the interest, deduct the excess from the principal, and east the interest upon the remainder to the time of the second payment. It the payment is the second payment is the payment be less than the interest, place it by itself, and payment, and so on until the payments esceed the interest, and then deduct the excess from the principal and proceed as before—N. Y. Am.

FROM ST. THOMAS.

Capt. Fowler, of the brig Jane, arrived at New York in 20 days from St. Thoms, states that the day be ore he sailed informs-tion reached St. Thomas that two of the schrs of the squadron, in endeavouring to enter Porto Rico, were fired into by the fort, and that Lent. Cocke, who commissed

one of the ressels, was killed.
On referring to the list of officers in the squadron, we find the schooner Fox, a commanded by Lieut. Commandant W. H. Cocke; and in looking at the Naval Regi-

ter we find he is a native of Virginia The Editor of the New York Gazett says, we have a long letter from our certi-pondent at St. Thomas, dated the their giving he particulars of the above mention giving the particulars of the above mentioned occurrence. It appears that the Fox, of which Lieut C. was the commander, we approaching the harbour at the time two other vessels [the Greyhound and Besglet of the squadron were lying in port The Governor informed Capt John Porter, of the Greyhound, that only two would be negligible to be in part at one time between the control of t cne Greynound, that only two would be permitted to be in port at one time, by Capt. Preould not communicate with the approaching schooner in consequence of the heavy surf. When she had come within gun-shot of the word Castle, two gun with blank causinges were fixed at her, but the Causan did not the light them intended as the Captain did not think them intended for him, he stood on towards the harbon. A gun was then fired from the Moro which killed Lieut. Cocke .- The schooner imm distely came to anchor among the breshers, and Capt. C's hody was carried a shore and buried with military honors. shore and buried with military honem. The three schooners then proceeded to just the squadron and communicate with the commodore, since which nothing has been heard at St. Thomas from them. Or correspondent informs that he received the above particulars from a gentleman who was an eye witness to the transaction; they may therefore be relied on as correct.

On the receipt of the melancholy news St. Thomas, the American vessels in pos hoisted their colours half mast.

From the Baltimore American.

The brig Alonzo, Capt. Gold, arrived here on Sunday in 10 days from Havan-Five days prior to her sailing, the brig Alonzo, Earth and the Havan-Five days prior to her sailing, the bright previous to her arrival off the Moro, she was boarded by the piralical hoats; the captain and cook were killed and one man mortally wounded. No Approximation of the sail one man mortally wounded. and one man mortally wounded. No Apprican vesselof war being in port at the instance was immediately render that the stance was immediately render. ed by the British frigate Hyperion, Lillierop, esq commander

Vessels were daily arriving at the Haran which had been plundered off the coast of the pirates, some of which had been stirely unloaded, and their caygoes public offered for sale in Matangas. The pysic continue to infest the coast more non-type than ever.

continue to infest the coast more more rously than ever.

The Noticioso Mercantil of the March contains an account of the processings of a meeting held at Havans, at the Captain General presided. Addisse to the King and Cortes of Spain were dopted, in which the meeting cordials prove of the stand taken by the Spain government against the contemparate in the concerns of Spain.

Philadophia! April 4.

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Dir chiladophia been inche agitated,
in contequence of St. Mary's Church having been forcible, antered yesterday aftertermon about half past two b'clock, by
the party opposed to the former board, of
Trustees.

the party opposed to the former source, or Trustees.

On the morning of Trustay, both parties appeared in front of the Church, for the purpose of selecting by acclamation the ladges of the election. The biends of Mr. Hozan etalming the majority, the judges selected by them tooks their stations at the windows in the church, and received the votes of all the quality of voters who presented themselves. The result was that a majority of 609 votes was declared in favour of the trustes who supported Mr. Hogan. The other party did not generally vote at

The other party did not generally vote at the Church, but resired into the church

the Church, but retired into the church yard and carried on their election, where they represent themselves as having received 405 votes:

The result was that the party, who for the last two years have had possession of the church, continued to retain it, under the late election, and employed some police affects to remain in and the charge of the late election, and employed some portions officers to remain in, and take charge of the church, in consequence of declaration made on the ground, in presence of the Mayor, that it was the intention of the party opposed to Mr. Hogan, to take possessitudes. force of arms on the ensuing Sunday.

Yesterday, at half past two o'clock, a party of men broke open the doors, and made a forcible entry, in defiance of the civil officers, who were unable to resist a su-perior force. I'wo persons were arrested and bound over by the Chief Justice, and warrants are issued against the principal persons engaged in this unfortunate affair. The Church, at the time of putting our paper to press, (11 o lock, P. M.) was surrounded by a multitude of citizens, and several police officers, and it is expected that some decisive and energetic measures will be taken this day to dispossess the tresvil officers, who were unable to resist a su-

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passers.
The Baltimore American says, in the Philadelphia Sentinel of the following day, we find a correspondence which has taken between the counsel of the contend in parties, in which it is agreed to settle the disputes by a course of law. The Sen-tinel remarks "The prosecutions to be in: stituted will establish, whether possession or punishment is due to those, who, after an ineffectual trial of farcible detainer, have submitted to be put on their trial by law. Great praise justly belongs to the two magistrates who persevered till they accom-plished a mediation which saved the city from a disgraceful, and probably, a bloody

From a London paper of Jan. 24. BOW STREET.

BOW-STREET.

CRAWLEY vs. CALLAGHAN.

Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan appeared before
the Mag strate on Saturday, to show cause
why he should not be charged with having
stolen Mr. Pat Crawley's mule.

Mr. Pat Crawley, according to his own
cause it a Scotchman horn of frish na-

account, is a Scotchman, born of Irish parents, in the "saut market o' Glasgow." They, dying, left him a pedlar's pack and a brown donkey; and ever since he has followed the profession of Autolyous a frequenter of fairs, wakes, and wassellings, and a snapper-up of unconsidered triffes.— Latterly, he has tradelled, in this manner from the salt market in Glasgow quite down from the salt market in Glasgow quite down to Penzance, in Cornwall; gathering gear as he went, and increasing his worldly goods at every village by the way. At Penzance he sold his donkey and bought a mule; and travelling on Lowards London, he arrived at the house of Mr. Phelim, O'Callaghan in Buckeridge street, St. Giles's, on the evening of Friday last. Now, Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan being his seventh cousin on the mother's side; he thought he and his mule would be perfectly safe under and his mule would be perfectly safe under his roof; and the more especially as Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan expressed great joy at

Phelim O Canaguan the sight of him. So Mr. Pat Crawley put his mule in Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan's little stable at the back of his place, rubbed it down, supped back of his place, tubbed it down, supped it up, and then went out to enjoy himself with a mutchkin o' whiskey at the Change house forenent the corner. At the change house forenent the corner. At the change house house he found the ingle bleezing: finely, and the whiskey o' the best, and the guide wife up to be the series of the graph wife up to be the series of the graph with the series of the graph with the series of the graph to his bed, at Mr Phelim O'Callaghan's, with a black eye and an empty purse—having lost seven good gow empty purse - having lost seven good gow den sovereigns he did na ken how. In the ing to saddle his mule, and gang his way

fra' the town; but the finle was gone, and no one ken's where The Magistrate condoled with him on his loss and recommended him to be more careful of his property in fitture; and then asked Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan what had

become of the mile?
"Ye're honour's axing me about the mule," replied Mr. Phelim O'Callaghan, "an I knows nothing about her at all—bar rin Pat Crawley put her in the stable him

self, along with the dunkies."

"The dunkies! what do you mean by dunkies!" asked his worship. "
"Them are little bits o' things—little bits "Them are little bits o' things—little bits o' mules—dunkis, your honour, as carrys the cabbages and purraters about; and I told him says I, Pat Crawley, says I, de'l a bit of locathere is to it—that's the door, your anour; an Pat, says I, buy your own lock, says I, or her'll be off may be; and he wou'dn't your honour, an so she was—?"
"Was what?"
"Off your honour, sure enough—that's

"Off. voir honour, sure enough-that's the mule, your honour, sure enough—that's the mule, your honour, bad luck to her!"
One of the patrole said he had been called in by Mr. Pat Crawley, upon the discovery of his loss, and he had examined Mr. O'Callagan's premises in consequence, and as there was no other way from the sta-ble but through Mr. O'Callaghan's house, was of opinion that the mule could not

have been taken away without Mr. O'Callaghan's connivance.

Mr. O'Callaghan declared he knew noth ing whatever of it, and his Worship might have a six month's carrakter of him any

POSTSORIPT.

Very late from Europe. By the ship Columbia, arrived at N. York from Liverpool, bringing Lordon dates to the evening of the 4th and Liverpool to the

the evening of the 4th and Liverpool to the 6th of March, The New-York editors, asy, con the 24th Feb. M. Ville, minister of finance, delivered a speech, in the Chamber of Deputies, of a tharacter to refess the faintess hope of sears. Our, limits will not enable us to give it?

The Grench government has resolved to

In the French Chamber of Deputies on In the French Chamber of Deputies on the 26th of February, the discussion on the project of a law relative to an extraordinary credit of 100,000,000 was resumed. The debate which ensued my turbulent in the extreme, the Chambers which ting a security of uproar throughout the day. This was occasioned by the specifi of M. Manuel, who contended that the war was unjust, of disannessed of by the nation. The minisdisapproved of by the nation. The minis-terial members waxed warmer and warmer, policy which had been pursued by France in former wars, &c. The minister interrupted him at every

sentence, using such language as this -

language is directed by his hatred to the Bourbona?"

M. Manuel proceeded—Foreign war would, instead of preventing the excesses of civil war, only aggravate them. If they wished to have the life of Ferdinand, he implored them, not to renew the circumstances which buffied to the scaffold those whose face insuring them with reviet as inwhose fate inspired them, with regret so in-

M. Benoi:—"So legitimate!"

M. Pardessus—"So legitimate!"

M. de la Bourdonnayne—"So legitimate!

M. Manuel.—So legitimate! You anticipated my intention. It was the interven-tion of foreigners, in the revolution, that led to the late of Fonds XVI

M. Lemaisons-You are justifying regi-M. Forbin d'Issarts-It is the language

of the Convention

M. Manuel-What caused the fate of the Stuarts? It was the protection of Prance that placed them in opposition with public opinion, & prevented their looking to the English nation for support. Must I say that the moment in which thedangers of the rayal fa-mily of France had become the most serious, vas after France, revolutionary France, fel

have treamed to be a superior of the superior that the nation was bound to act with re.

M. Demarcay—M. Foy and M. Girardin (successively)—He did not say so.'
M. Forbin difficuts—You do well to deny it—you blush to avow.
M. Hyde de Nederits—It was clearly a sentence of horrible import.
M. Forbin d'Issarts—It was a wish for the sharts formed.

the death of Ferdinand.

The members of the right side quitted their places, declaring that they would not

again sit in a chamber where such a man could speak hissentiments, and be the apologist of regicide...

M. Hyde de Neuville rushed to the tribune. (M. Mannel stepped on one side.)
He commenced amidst general, tumult to indicate France and the army. The fre vindicate France and the army. The pre sident called upon him to resume his seat, as his occupation of the tribune was irre

M. Hyde de Neuville declared, that under such circumstances the observance of

forms was an absurdity
During this contention, M. Manuel stood with crossed arms, significantly surveying

the right side.

M. Croy de Solire—'His unseemly posture adds to the horror of his language.'

M. Nanuel was assailed with indignant some of the members on the left recriming ted, and the chamber was a scene of unex

his hat and declared the sitting suspended. M. Manuel repeatedly put up his eye glass, and directed his looks to the right side The Deputies withdrew to the Bureaux and the Ministers and Peers of France, re. mained in the Hall

M. de Chataubriand entered his carriage. It was presumed that he proceeded to the Thurlieries, to inform the King of what had passed in the chamber

At four o'clock the sitting was resumed. So great was the tumult in the afternoon session, that the president dissolved the sitting.
Sitting of Thursday, Feb 27.

Before the opening of the Chamber, the Deputies assembled in their Bureaux, to examine the propositions made by M. Duplessis de Grenedeau, and Labourdonnav. They were worded as follows:

M. Duplessis de Grenedeau, and Labourdonnav. They were worded as follows:
M. Duplesis de Grenedeou—I propose
that M. Manuel be expelled from the Chamber, as unworthy to sit in it.
M. de Labordonnaye—I have the honour to propose to the Chamber, that they
use the right possessed by every political
body, of judging of the offences committed
by one of its Members in the exercise of
its functions and in the seat of its deliberstions by expelling from its bosom M. Mantions by expelling from its bosom M. Man-uel, deputy of Lavendee. A violent debate ensued, and continued throughout the day. The proposition of M de Labordonnaye was ultimately put to vote and referred to the bureaux

A French fleet had left France. It was whispered that it intended to attack Cadiz. The Cortes of Spain, in a sitting of the 19th of February, adopted the project of a law, issuing letters of marque to persons

who wish to fit out privateers,

London, March 6.

Dispatches arrived yesterday from Madrid, dated on the 22nd ult. There are also
letters of the same date. It appears from
these that the accounts from Madrid, in the this Worship, however, told Mr. O'Callagan lines have a six month's carrakter of him any flay in the week.

His Worship, however, told Mr. O'Callagan lines have been exaggerated. It is true that the accounts from Madrid, in the French Papers, have been exaggerated. It is true that the removal of the King from Madrid, was pressed by his Ministers; but his Majesty retues to quit the capital, and the Ministers in consequence resigned. A. M. at Mr. James Hunter's Therm in the Ministers in consequence reasoned. A. M. at Mr. James Hunter's Therm in the Ministers in consequence reasoned by the city of Annapolis, one Negro Boy by the Schr. Thomas Teriant, in 12 days from that place, mentioned in 12 days from that place, mentioned in 12 days from that place, mentioned in 12 days from the Cortes and the Palace were assailed by the populace with violent and treatonable outcries. The King became alarmed, and the Ministers, entreating them as a levent to the Christopher Hohne, Christopher Hohne, Constable.

Martinique, and the detention of a Spanish for the property of Richal Register results to receive the resignation of the Ministers, entreating them as the property of Richal Constable. April 10.

all he could form a Governmetti. To this they assented, and it is supposed the Kingwill exceed to their recommendation; lo leave blacifd and keep them.

Such we believe to be a correct outline of the accounts that arrived yesterday — Couriet.

The information respecting Lieus, Patry, as having effected a North Western passage is propounced to be incorrect.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life by Trieday marning last; at he maidescript this county, at an advanced so, Mrs. Sakak Wagnerizto,

Vestimental Soop and Imperial Re-

The above composition, so eminefuly co The abore composition, so eminefully calebrated in Europe, the former for its very superior qualities in extracting grease, or soil of any kind, from gentlemen's clothing, and woollen cloth of every description, be the said pockes oned by the han of the head on the collar of a cost, &c. or by any other hindor freeste, oil, paint; tar, &c restoring the same, in a few minutes, to, its former appagrance uninjured: And the latter, for its superior qualities in extracting all manner of spots or stains caused by grease, oil, ob and handling, from all kinds of tilks, satins, merinoes. Canton crapes, bouthazines, and ladies' dresses of every de acription, light woullen cloths, &c restor bornhagines, and ladies' dresses of every description, light woullen cloths, &c restoring the same, let the quality and colour be whatever it may, to its former condition and colour, without doing the least injury to either, has been, within these last few years perfectly established in the principal cities and common the control of the United States, and its now most respectfully offered for sale, for a few days only, by the Manufacturer, at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, Annapolls, and at Mrs. Griffith's, opposite the Bank

man, who entertains any doubt of the su perior excellence of the above composition will send or bring any of their garments damaged or stained as above described. 'rial, and the same will be removed in their presence, in a few minutes time, gratis; and presence, in a rew minutes time, gratis, and the most satisfactory proof given that the practice se frequently resorted to (especially by ladies) of sending fine dresses, on account of such stains, to the dyers, to be dyed, may, in most cases, be dispensed with.

J. Trench, Manufacturer. April 10

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. the subscriber will offer for sale on Thursday the 8th day of May next, at the late residence of Gilbert Murdoch part of the personal estate of the said Gilbert Murdoch to wit: Farming U-tensils, Cattle, a parcel of crop and se-cond Tobacco, Hay and a lot of Pail Boards. Terms of Sale, for all sums over twenty dollars, a credit of six months will be allowed, bond with approved security being given, under that sum the case to be paid. Elizabeth Murdoch, Adm'x. April 10.

" Chancery Sale,

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at the residence of, Doctor John H. Brown, on Friday the 2d day of May next, if fair, if not the

A valuable negro man aged about 23 years, one negro woman aged about 23 years, one negro woman aged about 16 years.—Yerms of sale.—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the retification. the ratification thereof by the Chanceller. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock Louis Gassaway, Trustee. April 10, 1823.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of three writs of fier facies is sued out of the Court of Appeals, and to me directed, will be exposed on Thursday the 1st day of May next, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, for cash,

400 acres of land,

Seized and taken as the property of Henry Woodward, at the suits of Charles Waters, and James N. Weems, use of John and David Ridgely, executors of Absalom

Wm. O'Hars, Shff. April-10.

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of five writs of fi. fa, issued by Gideon White, esq. a justice of the peace for Anne Arundel county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 3d day of May next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the residence of Augustine Gambrill, in said county, the following property, One Negro Woman named Sarah, and a Ne-

named Madison. Seized and taken as the property of said Cambrill, at the suits of W. Bryan, & Co. Mark Grafton, Wm. Johnson, N. J. Watkins, and

Wm. Brewer.
WALTER W. CROSS. Constable. April 10.

Constable's Sale.

DECISIONS

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South River Bridge COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to the stock holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an election fer Nine Directors to manage the affairs of said Company, for one year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 5th day of May next, at 3 o'alock P. M.

May Beau By order, Thos. Franklin, Treasurer, nil 10. Constable: Arpil 10.

Sheriff's Salc.

By virtue of a west of fi. is Bened ont of Aons Arundes county wouth, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, but Thursday the 1st day of May next, at Mr. James Hunter's tavern in Annapolis, one undivided fifth part of a parcel of land, being part of a trace allog a long and Mary's ing part of a tract called "John and Mary's Chante," containing 100 acres mare or less, lake the property of John A Okelley, neized and taken at the suit of Patrick II. O'Reilley. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms cash William O'Hare, Shiff. April 10.

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office at Annapolis, ls of April, 1823.

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James Munroe, P. M. Selling off Cheap

The subscriber being anxious to close the greater part of his Stock of Dry Goods, will sell them at very reduced prices (many of

FOR CASH.

He also informs his customers and the public in general trust he has just received per late arrivals in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New-York, an excellent assortment of Dry Goods, viz: 1.

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Printed Callicoes, do, and Whi e Merseilles,. Steam-Loom Shirtings I lannels, Cloths, Cassimeres. Grighams, Cotton, Worsted and Silk Hosierys, Bombazetts, Bombazenes, Cambric Muslin, Plain, Fancy and Sewed, Book, Jackonet and Mulf Muslins, Muslin. Handketchiefs, Worked Shawls, Caps and Robes, Blanketts, Cotton in Balls and Skeines, Cotton Yarn from No. 4, to 10, Irish White and Brown Linens, Lawns, Carpeting, No. 4, to 10, Irish White and Brown Linens, German Linens, Lawns, Carpeting, Nankin, Cauton and Italian Crapes, Merino Shawls, Bandana and Black Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Shawls, Sattin, Black and White Florences, Levantines, Black Italian Lustring, Pins, Buttons, Madras Handkerchiefs, Bed Ticking, Check, Plaid and chiefs, Bed 'licking, Check, Plaid and Stripe, White and unbleached Domestics, Artificial Flowers, Chip Flats, Peaknives,

Artificial Flowers, Chip Flats, Peakhives, Hooks and Eyes.
Which being added to his large stock of Groceries, viz: Coffee, Loaf and Lump Sugar, Mackerel, Chocolate, Rice, Fresh Young and Old Hyson' and Souchong Teas, Cheese, Tobacco, Spermacetti, Mould, Diptand half Wax Candles, Brown and White, Soap, Raisins, Loudon Mustard, Spanish Cigars, and Glue
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Also China; Glass, Gleens ware and Haidware, Brusts and Bootaes, Pocket Books, Baper, Quills, Razor Strops and Lead Pencils, Gold Thread, Blacking Paste, and Shaving Soap

NB. It will be recollected that the large

Loaves of Bugar are sold at 12 1-2 cents per 15.
The Candle and Soap Agency is still The Candle and Soap Agency is still continued and the prices are reduced.

Persons are requested to call and examine the gnode and prices. Orders from the country enclosing the cash, will be promptly and ded to, and thankfully received.

FREDK. SHAFFER LITTIG.

Boarding-House
FOR SALE
By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, at 12 o'clock, on Saturday the 10th day of May next, on the premises, that well known and established boarding house on Prancis street, in the city of Anapoon France street, in the city of Anapolis, formerly for many years occupied by Cape James Thomas—The house is irranged pepair, and is every way suited for a boarding house or tavern, and has alreays been favoured with custom, and more particularly from the Eastern Shore the title is indisputable, and will be sold, subject to a ground rent of thirty dollars per annum.

At the same time and place will be sold, a small briek tenement adjoining this house, is not in very good restands in the city for a merchant or tradesman, it will be sold subject to a ground rent of ten dollars per an-

THE TERMS OF SALE, Are a credit of twelve months with bond and security, and possession giv-

en immediately, /
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