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Tobacco is selling nearly as per last re-

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MARYLAND,

Commenced her regular routes on Sa-

turday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock

for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will

leave Easton, by way of Todd's Point,

the same hour, for Annapolis and Bal-

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Line of steam-boats in the Patapsco

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route from Baltimore to Queen's-town

& Chester town, on Monday, the 10th

day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Mon-

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Baltimore during the season-Horses and carriages will be taken on board

from either of the above places-All

All persons expecting small pick-

ages, or other freight, will send for them when the test arrives, pay freight and talenthem away. CLEMENT VICKARS. March 13.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

May 13th, 1823.

On application by petition of Hen-rietta Shipley, administratrix of Eph-

raim O. Shipley, late of Anne-Arun-

del'county, deceased, it is ordered that

she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims a-

gainst the sald deceased, and that the

same be published once in each week,

for the space of six successive weeks.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun

del county, hath obtained from the

orphans court of Anne Arundel county,

in Maryland, letters of administration

on the personal estate of Ephraim O.

Shipley, late of Anne-Arundel coun

ty, 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 13th day of November

next, they may otherwise by law be

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Thos. H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

in the Maryland Gazette.

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1 Sun Rises. | Sun Sets

Baltimore, No. 68 Hanover at, GIDEON WHITE; and JEREMIAH HUGHES, Who have just received fresh supplies. Please to observe, what ever and where ever you buy stone own be Lre's Genoine Family Medicines, sithout the signature of the proprieton Late Michael Lee & Co.

FOR SALK, Price \$3.00. A REPORT Of all such

ENGLISH STATUTES As existed at the time of the first enigration of the people of Maryland, and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances; and of such others as have been made in ENGLANDOR GREAT-BRITAIN

And have been introduced and price COURTS OF LAW OR EQUITY And also a.l. such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and incorporated into the body of the STATUTE LAW OF THE STATE

Made according to the directions of the Legislature.
BY WILLIAM KILTY, Chancellor of Maryland.

To which are prefixed, AN INTRODUCTION And Lists of the Statutes which had not been found applicable to the circumstances of the people:

With Full and Complete Indexes. The proceeds of the sale of the :hove work are, by a resolution of the General Assembly, to be appropriated, under the direction of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and the Chancellor of Maryland, to the purchase of a Public Library of the Superior Courts, 11 46 General Assembly

' For Sale.

The subscriber will sell his farm on South river, containing on or about 300 acres. This land lies immediate ly below South river bridge, and is situate on the river aforesaid, and on one of the most important crecks of said river, and is well adapted to the growth of fine tobacco, &c. It is considered a good fishery for Washington city and the city of Annapolis, being about 24 miles from the former, and five from the latter The farm abounds in wood and timber, by the sale of which, it is believed, the pur-chase money might be paid. For terms apply to

Bewis Duvall. NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late partnership of George & John Barber which was dissolved by the death of the last mentioned partner, are hereby called on to present them for payment, and those who are indebted to the same, are requested to make payment without delay to Mr. Joseph Sands, senior, who is authorised to settle with them.

GEORGE BARBER. April 24, 1823. Surviving Partner.

SHERIFFALTY.

ROBERT WELCH, (of Ben.) Still continues to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, for Anne-Arundel county, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of his fellow-citizens May I

Officers' Fees.

All persons indebted to me for officers' fees, are hereby notified, that longer indulgence cannot be given, that each of my deputies are directed to proceed against all delinquents as the law directs, or their bonds will be put in suit beere the next O tober term; and I further notify the public, that the officers' fees for eighteen hundred and twenty two, are ready for delivery that the legislature has providod for the speedy collection of the same by authorising the sheriff to distrain after the expiration of sixty days from the delivery of the accounts of said fees; and that in justice to myself I find it will be absolutely necessary for meto act in strict conformity to the provisions of the act of assembly I therefore hope this notice will be a sufficient hint, to those who are interested, as it will be utterly impracticable for me to give longer indulgence than the law allows. Should there be any er-roneous fees sent out, those who feel themselves aggrieved, will take notice that they must take the trouble to have them rectified (by applying to the officers who sent them) within the time limited as aforesaid, as no alteration will be made by me at that time, and person wishing to pay their feet, out do so by calling at my office in the new Court House.

WM. O'HARA, Sheriff, May 29.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Monday the 7th day of July next, at the late residence of Robert Thomas, deceased, in South river

The Personal Estate

Of said Robert Thomas, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Planta tion Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture; also two Negro Boys about 15 and 10 years of age. Terms of sale-For all sums above twenty dollars, a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchaser giving Bond with security, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

JOHN BEARD, Adm'r.

June 12.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Jona-than Waters, late of said county, deceased, warns all persons having claims against the said deceased, to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those indebted to make immediate payment, to Thomas G. Waters.

Sarah Ann Waters, Adm'x. Annapolis, June 12,

State of Maryland, sc Anno-Arondel County, Orphays

Court, May 10th, 1823. On application by petition of John W. Duvall, administrator of William Warfield, late of Anne-Arupdel 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 the Maryland Gazette

Thos. H. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is Mereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun-del county, hash obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Warfield, 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 10th day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 10th

day of May, 1823.

John W. Duvall, Administrator.

Stop the Villains.

100 Dollars Reward. Ran away from the farm

of the subscriber the 2dinst. negroes CATO and
TOM, after having made a
most daring and violent at
tack with the fist, and finally with a largefence-stake; on the persons of the over seer, and a gentleman in the house who weat to his assistance; one of them was knocked down twice, and very much injured. They are black fellows: Cato about 25 or 26 years old, about 5 feet. 8 or 9 in ches high, and pretty stout; has somewhat of a down look when spoken to, and shows the whites of his eyes more than common. Tom is younger and smaller, being I sup. the whites of his eyes more than common. Tom is younger and smaller, being I suppose about 5 feet 6 inches high, bow legged and walks lame, from one leg being shorter than the other. They have relations at Mrs. Bowie's in Prince-George's county, an uncle in Baltimore by the name of Tom-Cook, and an. aunt in Annapolis. They had on their every day cloathing, black hurhats, and Cato took with him a suit of blac cotton and yarn, and black velvet waistcoal I will ever 30 dollars for the arrest of them. l will give 30 dollars for the arrest of them, both, or 15 for either, if in Anne-Arundel or Prince George's county; \$40 for both or 20 for eithem if taken elsewhere in the State of Maryland, or if out of the state \$100 for both or 50 for either, provided they behro't to me, or safely lodged in gant so that

to me, or safely lodged in gaol, so that I get them again.

JOSEPH HOWARD.

Anne-Arundel count. June 5. 6w.

The Editors of the art on al Intelligencer and Frederick town Examiner are requested to publish the above four weeks.

ed to publish the above four weeks. Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Anna Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at James Williamson's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 25th inst. for cash—One Negro boy named Frederick, one negro girl named Priscilla, late the property of Joseph Nicholson. Scized and taken at the suit of Martha B Harvey.

June. 5. estate Given under my hand this 13th day of May, 1823. Henrietta Shipley, Admr'x.

To the Voters OF THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

MARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCERS

Fellow Chizens, The enquiry has been lately fro-quently made, whether it was my intention to be a candidate to represent the city. That all further conversation on this subject may be put to rest, this method is taken to inform the voters of Annapolis, that I am a candidate, and if elected and my life spared, shall use my best endeavours to represens them faithfully. And us there is no doubt but some of my opponents will use all sorts of means, and make efforts of all descriptions to prevent my election, I have to ask of my fellow citizens to be on their guard against erroneous representations, assuring them, that they will be met, (if made known) promptly and without fear of canvass before the people collected. I shall take no unbecoming steps against those that are or that hereafter may be candidates. . My purpose and pretensions have never been disguised, and will be steadily relidly and fear lessly pursued. LEVIS DUVALL June 9th. 1823.

- Locust Posts AND CHESNUT RAILS WANTED.

From three to five thousand Ches nut Rails of the largest and soundest kind, and from one thousand to fifteen hundred Locust Posts of good quality are wanted-Persons having them for sale, and ready to deliver in a short time, will hear of a favourable oppor. tunity of disposing of them for Cash, by applying at this Office and leaving their terms in writing

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers her HOUSE for sale, in Annapolis, in Corn Hill-street, together with

THE LOT & OUT HOUSES. This house is in complete repair for the comfortable accommodation of a family. The terms will be accommodat. ing. For further particulars inquire of Henry Hammond, Esqr. a few doors above, or to the subscriber, living on Patapsco NANCY SEWELL June 3w

FOR SALE.

Part of a tract of land called Port land Manor, in the lower part of An-ne Arundel county, now occupied by the subscriber, containing from 75 to 100 acres. Likewise a small tract, detached from the above, but a part of the same, on the road from Pig Point to Tracey's Landing. This land is in a high state of cultivation, and admirably adapted to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat and Corn, and has a good proportion of meadow It is deemed unnecessary to give a particular description of this land, as persons desirous of purchasing, will no doubt view the premises. If this land is not disposed of previous to the 12th of Ju ly next, it will on that day be offered at public sale, at . Pig Point. Terms

made known on application to
JOHN WEEKES.
3w. June 12.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Honour able the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to Public Sale on Tuesday the 24th instant, if fair, if not the first fair day there after, at the late residence of Joseph Peake, late. of said county, deceased, part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of a Negro Wo-man and four likely Children, two Horses, three Cows and Calves, a valuable yoke of work Oxen, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which are three good Feather Beds, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate The terms of sele are, that the purchasers shall give notes with approved endorsers for all sums of ten dollars and upwards-all sums under the cash will be required Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. FRANCIS BIRD, Ex'r. W. A.

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JOHN BEARD, Adm'r. June 12. 63

Miscellaneous

When the woodlands are cover'd with leaves and with flowers,
In the loveliest time of the year;
When the sky is now clear, and now chequer'd with showers,
And life rambles on through the warm sunny hours.

ny hours, Undim'd with a shade or a tear,-

Ol sweet are the feelings that kindle and burn, As we gaze on the flowers and the sky; But to higher and purer devotion they turn;

As water takes tint from the hue of its urn When they burn in the light of thine eye. And when in the calm of a moonshiny night And serenade steals o'er the bay;
As it earls in the smile of her mellowest light,
Or lies in its beauty as silent and bright,

As it steps in the sunshine of day.

O! sweet is the clear and the silvery tone,
As it softly comes over my ear:

But sweet as it breathes, when I hear it alone, It breathes like a flote by a wind spirit blown When I know thou art listening near. O! the music and beauty of life lose their

worth, When one heart only joys in their smile; But the union of hearts gives that pleasure

its birth,
Which beams on the darkest and coldest of earth. Like the sun on his own chosen isle

t gives to the fire side of winter she light, The glow and the glitter of spring.
O! sweet are the hours, when too fond hearts unite,
And softly they glide in their innocent flight

Away on the motionless wing.

THE HISTORY OF CLAUDE MIGNOT, SURNAMED LA LHAUDA.

A shepherdess becoming a queen is a very pretty incident in a fairy tale; but alas! for the common places of reality, these delight-

ful events are of rare occurrence. Such what has been my be again, the history of La Lhauda will be quite a romance or hope to any fair shepherdess who may like to in dulge in dreams of exchanging her crook for a sceptse. Amid the many admirers of the rustic heauty, the most favoured was Janin, who though, like herself, by birth a peasant, was, from being secretary of M. d'Amblerieux, considerably above her in present station and future expectation—Claudine had soon penetration enough to perceive that what he sought in her was a mistress, not a wife. This was a mortifying discovery to one accustomed to coning discovery to one accustomed to consider her hand the highest pledge of happi ness:—piqued vanity is a sure guard to wo man's virtue; and day after day passed, and Jamn found La Lhanda colder than ever. At was in vain he told her, Love without kisses was a garden without flowers: her reply constantly was, "I would imitate the moon, which receives the light of the sun, yet avoids him, though day and night his course is around her." When alone, she solili as around her." When alone, she solili quized bitterly on the hesitation of her lover: "Why does he not marry me? I am fifteen, nay actually near sixteen—must I wait till I am thirty? Sweeping my father's house, managing the household of others, my companions will be all wedded before me. Does Janin think I cannot set a house me. Does Janin think I cannot get a hus-band?—he shall see he is mistaken "Janin's jealousy was soon raised; fear accomplish ed what love could not, and his offer of marriage was accepted coldly by Claudine, with pleasure by her tather, discontentedly by her mother, who, to the great displeasure of her huthand, has higher views for her daughter, and recurs to the prediction of a gypsey, that the child was bern a queen — However the marriage day is named, when the Secretary thinks it necessary to intro

duce his intended bride to his master, who becomes deeply enamoured of the beautiful peasant. Janin, under pretence of press ing business, is sent out of the way, and M. d'Amblerieux, in the presence of her mother, offers La Lhauda his hand, giving them the next day to reflect on his proposal. Thievena-scarcely waited for his departure to begin expatiating on her honours in perspective. "Ah my dear Claudine, think of sitting in theold (amily pew; of how the curate will present the incense to you at high, mass; to overhear as you duce his intended bride to his master, who to you at high mass; to overhear as you pass, "That is Madame d'Amblerieux who is coming in—Madame d'Amblerieux who is going out—Madame d'Amblerieux?"—And what an honour for meto say, Madame d'Amblerieux, my daughter?" She was here interrupted by Claudine's remarking d'Amblerieux, my daughter?" She was here interrupted by Claudine's remarking on the age of her present lover; and while exerting all her eloquence to remove what seemed so trifling and objection, in comes Pierre, who, far from entering into her grand schemes, put a decided negative to the marriage, "I will have no son-in-law," said La Lhauda's father, "at whose table I cannot take my seat without ceremony, and who will come and do the same at mines. Lhate-your-fine people, who eat up your own wheat, without knowing the cost of its sowing or reaping; to whom you must always give the first and best bit; and who declare open war with you, unless their rabbits are let quietly to eat up your best cabbages and lettuces. Accustomed to estifiag great lady, my child will soon forget all that was once her dity and hap piness. Lhauda living, will yet be dead to us. The husband for her, to please me, will be a man who works for the bread' he eats." M. d'Amblerieux was not to be discouraged by this refusal; making Thievena and Claudine his confidants; introduces himself disguised as a labouring man of Dieres and under the name of Lucas vena and Claudine in connadate; introduces himself disguised as a labouring man to Pierre, and under the name of Lucas becomes such a favourite as to be promised the hand of La Lhauda. The discovery is soon made, and by all marrand gentlemen the denoument may be easily anticipated his wife and M, d'Amblerieux carry the the denotiment may be easily anticipated his wife and M. d'Amblerieux carry the day. The news soon got spread about; the marriage was wondered at, sneered at, cavilled at, disputed about, attacked, defended, till it came to the ears of Janin, who had from time to time been detained on various pretences at Lyons. The injurred lover arrives at the village the very day of the wedding; music, the ringing of bells, sounds of rejoicing fill every place—

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one and all confirm the tale. The cottago of Pierre is descried, and at the castle he is repulsed as an impostor, assuming a name to which he has no title. There is no hatred like the hatred of love; with his sling in his hand, the miserable Janin refimains concealed in the gardens of the Chatesu. At ength his perfidious misstress; and her still more perfidious hushand, pass, by;—a stone is thrawn, which glantes against a tree: L4 Lhanda alone perceives the hand from which it came. If M. d'Amblerieux returned to the castle infuriated against the unknown assassin, his bride was no less, though differently agitated. The gainst the unknown assassin, his bride was no less, though differently agitated. The characters of first love can never be wholly effaced; like the name Sostratus graved on the Pharos, plaster might for a while conceal it, but still the original traces remained; and Claudine had really loved Janin — His letters had all been suppressed, secounts of his careless dissipation had been studiously conveyed to her. But here was a fearful proof—how wildly and how well she had been remembered! and with woman there is no crime equal to that of forman there is no crime equal to that of for-getting her; no virtue like that of fidelity. petting her; no virtue like that of meenty, Jacob continued wandering about till night; the sound of music had gradually died away, one light after another had been extinguished, till the castle became dark as tinguished, till the castle became dark as the starless heaven that surrounded it. Ito was standing on the brink of a precipice over which a foaming torrent rushed: it was close by the eastle. Should be throw himself from it, his body would the next morning float on the stream before the window of the bride. Discharging a pistol he carried into the midst of the accumulating snows above, he threw himself into the aby-s of waters. A terrible avalanche in-stantly followed; the noise awoke all in the castle, but to Claudine the report of the pistol was the most deadly sound of all. It to secure independence to her parents, and to erect a modest monument to the memo-

soon tell out as Pierre had forseen; he was sent to his vineyard, and his wife to her household; and La Lhauda's visit to her parents were seldom and secret. She was soon released from every constraint by the death of M. d'Amblerieux, who left her all he possessed. Her first use of riches was ry of Janin. It was of write marble re-presenting a veiled female throwing flowers into an empty urn. Her low birth furnish-ed a pretext to the relations of M. d'Amblerieux for disputing her marriage, and her rights to the succession. A journey to Paris became necessary; young and heauti-ful, Madame d'Amblerieux was soon in no want of powerful protectors. The Mar-shall de 'Hopital, seventy five years of age, was one of the most active His influence was amply sufficeint to turn the scale of justice in her favour; but he deemed it necessary to have a right to interfere He well knew the malice and wicked wit of those about the court; people might suspect he had his reasons, and he should be in despair at hazarding the reputation of one as prudent as she was fair. These one word-for my neighbour and two-for myself kind of fears would have only appeared ridicu-lous to Madame d'Amblerieux, had not the rank of the Marshall backed his scruples. Again interest took the place of love in leading her to the altar. L'Hopital soon followed in the steps of his predecessor, and in the course of a few months La Lhauda in the course of a few months La Lhaudawas again a youthful and lovely widow.—
The exultation of her mother was now beyond all bounds: "My daughter Madame la Marchale de L'Hopital," was the beginning and ending of almost every sentence; and morning, noon, and night, the gipsey's prophecy was recurred to. Bu: Pierre could not for forget that the elevation of his daughter involved her separation from him. A prince, who had in turn been iehim. A prince, who had in turn been jesuit, easdinal, and king, John Casimir, the
second of Poland, having abdicated, was
then residing in France at the Abbey Saint
Germain des Pres, which Louis the fourteenth had given him. This prince no
longer Jesuit or king, but the gay and gallant man of the world, saw the lovely Marechale, and succeeded in winning her heart and losing his own. A fortunate but conscientious lover, he martied his mistress privately. The secret was soon betrayed and though publicly, she had not the title ot Queen, yet every one knew she was wife to the king of Poland. The tidings reach-ed her native village her mother died of joy, her father of grief; and John Casimir soon followed, leaving La Lhauda with one daughter, whom his family al to acknowledge. Such was the end of to acknowledge. Such was the end of three marriages contracted and dissolved in the short space of fifteen years. La Lhauda's good fortune was not left as a heritage to her descendanta—she lived to see them returning to her own former obscurity. Many an old man in Grenoble can rempera little Claudine who used. can remember a little Claudine, who used to solicit public charity with the word, "Pray give alms to the grand daughter of the king of Poland?" What a vicissitude to "point a moral and adorn a tale!" This history is well remembered in the little village of Bachet near Hughu, where La lage of Bachet, near Huglau, where La Lhauda was born.

_PUNCTUATION.

There cannot be a more striking illustra-tion of the effects of erroneous punctuation, than is contained in the following verse, extracted from the old metrical version of the Psalms of David I was customary for the clerk to recite each line separately, and the congregation then united their voices in chanting the same:

"The Lord will come, and he will not; The line being accordingly sung the clerk

"Keep silence, but speak out;"
Thus involving the sense in two direct contradictions, not existing when the lines are properly connected viz:

"The Lord will come, and he will not "Keep sitence, but speak out."