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R.

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GOODWIN.

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of Anne Arundel
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William O'Hara
and John Beard
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the name of Tom.
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highest bidder,
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F. A. A. county.

ELLEVY.
GOVERNOR OF
AND.

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of August last, in
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m in any jail, so
ought to justice.
under my hand
great seal of the
this twentieth
September, in the
of Lord, one thou-
d and twenty six,
ence of the United

JOSEPH KENT.

Thomas Culbreth,
ork of the Council,
once a week for
Maryland and Republi-
Carrolltonian, Au-
t, American, Ga-
Baltimore; the
Light Hagers,
minner, and Herald,
umberland Advo-
n, Belle Air; Star,
Centerville
ress; Cambridge-
town Telegraph;
lgeance.

Benjamin Buckmaster
about 34 years,
nches, high, light
nearly bald before,
shoulders, large bo-
small feet and legs,
a, drooping
teeth, down look
a quick speech,
coat and capta-

HIRE.

der of the year.
MIN, accustomed to
ay are also, good
quies at this office.

Chancery Sale
OF VALUABLE LAND.
By virtue of a decree of the court
of chancery, the subscriber will expose
to public sale, on the premises, on
Wednesday the 22d day of November
inst. if fair, if not the next day
thereafter—parts of several tracts of
land whereof Mary Dorsey, dec'd, be-
ed, called Best Success, Wright's Di-
vidend, Point, Lookout, Hickhold's
Purchase, and Hunting Quarter, sup-
posed to contain in the whole about
3744 acres. These lands lie on Gar-
tis's creek, on the Patuxent River, and
is near or adjoins the residence of
Amasa Lenthicum. It is deemed nec-
essary to give a further description
of the above property, as it is pre-
ceded those claimed to purchase will view
the premises. Terms of Sale—One
third of the purchase money to be
paid on the day of sale, or on the rat-
ification thereof, and the balance to be
paid within 12 months from the day
of sale, with interest from the day of
sale, to be secured by bond, with ap-
proved security. Sale to commence
at 12 o'clock.

2 Louis Gassaway,
Trustee.
On the ratification of the sale, and
payment of the purchase money, the
subscriber is authorized to execute a
deed.

For Sale or Rent
That part of the real estate of the
late George Hogarth, esq. lately ad-
vertised for sale, being 3401 acres of
land, binding on Herring Bay. Posses-
sion will be given immediately. For
terms apply to

Nov 22 Lewis Neth, Trustee.

Charles Hanson,
Prince-George's street,
Begs leave respectfully to inform
the citizens of Annapolis, that he has
opened and will keep an Oyster House
during the present season, at his dwell-
ing in Prince George's street, next
door to Mrs. Lucy Smith's, where in-
dividuals, or private parties, can be
handsomely accommodated with
Roast, Stewed, Fried and Raw Oys-
ters, also Terrapins and Wild Fowl in
season, Sausage and Beef Steaks All
of which shall be served up at the
shortest notice, and in the best style.
He solicits a share of public patron-
age, and trusts that his assiduous at-
tention to please the taste of his Vi-
sitors, will entitle him to their con-
sideration.

For Sale, the best Philadelphia
Ale and Porter.
Oct. 19.

Sheriffalty.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County
and the City of Annapolis.

The subscriber having been offered
by many of his Friends, solicited
himself as a Candidate at the election
for Sheriff in 1827, and respectfully
solicits their suffrages. Should he be
honoured with their support, he
pledges himself no exertions shall be
wanting on his part to give satisfac-
tion in the execution of the duties of
that office.

Thos. W. Turner.
Oct. 27

Public Sale.
By virtue of an order of the Or-
phans Court of Anne-Arundel county,
will be exposed to public sale on Wed-
nesday the 14th day of November next,
at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Farm of the
late James P. Soper, in 31st county,
situated about 4 miles from the
turnpike road (and ten miles from
Merrill's Tavern,) leading from the City
of Baltimore to the City of Wash-
ington, part of the

Personal Estate

Of the said deceased, consisting of a
valuable Negro, Horses, Cattle,
Sheep and Hogs, a quantity of
Wool, &c. &c. Farming Utensils, among
which are two Wagons, Horse Car-
riage, Ox Cart, Ploughs, Cultivators, Bar-
row, and a number of other valua-
ble Farming Utensils, worthy the
attention of Farmers and Planters.
Copper Stills, a set of Blacksmith's
Tools, Kitchen and Household Furni-
ture of good quality, among which are
excellent Feather Beds, Bedsteads and
Furniture, Saddle, Table & Chairs,
&c. &c. All the Crop of the present
year's growth, viz. Corn, Wheat, Rye,
Oats, Hay, Straw, Beans and Pot-
atoes, &c. &c. Tobacco, Plank
Scantling, a quantity of Cord and
Wood, and a great variety of other
very useful and valuable articles too
many to be enumerated. The sale be-
gins to-day and will continue until the
whole is sold. Terms of Sale, the
all sums of \$30 and under to be
paid; for all sums over \$30 to be
paid in six months, will be allowed
on the purchase price, and on the
with approved securities, bearing in-
terest from the day of sale.

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JOHN T. DISNEY,
Woolen Draper, Tailor, and
Habit Maker,

informs his friends, and the public
in general, that he has taken Mr. Ni-
chols J. Watkins's business and stock
in goods, and now carries on the above
business in Mr. Coe's Brick Shop,
formerly occupied by Mr. Watkins,
directly opposite Williamson's Hotel.
He has also just received a splendid
assortment of

FASHIONABLE
SPRING GOODS.
Among which are the following:
Superior's Best Blk and Blue Cloths,
do do do do do do
Superfine Green and Olive do
Superfine Brown and Claret do
Superfine and second Grey Mixt do
Best Superfine Black, Mixed, Drab,
Orange, Light, White and other Col-
oured Cassimers,
Black Satin, Twilled Bombazettes,
Danark Sattin, and Lastings, of as-
orted colours.
Dilling, Plain and Striped, of every
description.
St. English and French Florentines
White Buff and Figured Marseilles
Also a few Patent Suspenders of a su-
perior quality.

JOHN T. DISNEY. Confidently be-
lieves that he will be able to give
general satisfaction to all who may be
pleased to patronize him, having had
the advantage of acting as Foreman for
Mr. N. J. Watkins for the last six
years, and receives the fashions regu-
larly four times a year from Philadel-
phia. The public may be assured
that their work will be done in the
neatest and most approved fashion-
able manner, as his workmen are of
the most superior kind. He respect-
fully solicits a share of the public pa-
tronage.

K. B. A specimen of the fashions.
in drawing, may be seen by calling at
his shop.

State of Maryland, Sc.
Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court
Oct. 19, 1826.

On application by petition of Isaac
Owens, of Ben. administrator of Rich-
ard Phelps, late of Anne-Arundel coun-
ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give
notice required by law for credi-
tors 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. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber, of Anne-Arun-
del county, hath obtained from the
Orphans court of Anne-Arundel coun-
ty, in Maryland, letters of administra-
tion on the personal estate of Richard
Phelps, 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
least before the 25th day of April
next, they may otherwise by law be
excluded from all benefit of the said
estate. Given under my hand this
15th day of October, 1826.
Isaac Owens, (of Ben.) Adm'r.
Oct. 26 6w

An Overseer Wanted.
Wanted as an Overseer, a Single
Man who has been accustomed to
farming, and can come well recom-
mended for his honesty, sobriety, and
industry. Apply to the subscriber, on
the North side of Severn, six miles
from Annapolis.
James Mackubin.
Oct. 26 8

Wanted to Hire,
A NEGRO WOMAN.
One who can be recommended. Ap-
ply to this Office.
Oct. 14.

West River Land
FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell at private
sale, the plantation on which he now
lives, lately the property of Daniel
Murray, esq. This tract contains a-
bout 330 acres, and for its size com-
bines as many advantages as any
in the state, having been highly
improved by clover and plaster, and
is well adapted to the growth of toba-
cco, wheat, corn, &c. It has an exten-
sive meadow well set in timothy, and
another of equal size may be set this
fall.

The improvements are
a comfortable frame dwell-
ing, with every necessary
outhouse, say dairy, smoke-
house, ice house, &c. with houses suf-
ficient to cure 40,000wt. tobacco, near-
ly all new. There is wood enough
for the support of the farm; it is
well watered, having several natural
streams through it, a pump of excel-
lent water at the door, and a well in
the farm-yard. In short it will suit
the planter, farmer or grazier. As
nothing but pecuniary embarrassments
induce me to offer this property for
sale, a great bargain may be had by
early application to the subscriber.
William G. Sanders.
A. A. county, Sept. 21, 1826.

The Editor of the Baltimore Ga-
zette will publish the above once a
week until countermanded.

NOTICE.

ADAM & JOHN MILLER,

Respectfully tender their thanks to
their friends and the public in general
for past favours, and particularly re-
quest their attention to their large and
extensive assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Queen's
Ware, Glass Ware and
LUMBER.

all of which they will sell on the most
accommodating terms, for as they
are compelled to call on all those that
are in any way indebted to them, for
a payment of their accounts, on or be-
fore the 15th of September next, oth-
erwise they shall bring suits on all
accounts that have been standing over
twelve months without any discrimi-
nation. They therefore hope this no-
tice will be attended to, and relieve
them from the disagreeable necessity
of doing what is very unpleasant.
June 8 3w

Land for Sale.

The Subscriber will sell at Private
Sale, a Tract of Land near the Head
of South River, containing about two
hundred acres, called "Abingdon,"
late the property of Mr. Thomas
Bicknell, deceased.
Richard Howard, of Thos.
June 29. 1f

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway on the 30th of July 1826,
from the subscriber, residing on
Greenberry's Point, near the city of
Annapolis, Anne-Arundel county, and
state of Maryland, a negro woman
named MARY, about five feet 4 or 5
inches high, a dark mulatto. She has
a wildish look when spoken to, and
answers quick; the outside fingers and
one of her hands, are somewhat
drawn in, occasioned by a sore. She
has a large wheel between her shoulder-
blades. She took with her, her infant
female child, which is about twelve
months old. The above woman it is
supposed has gone to Baltimore, hav-
ing a mother, a free woman, residing
in that place. The above reward will
be given to any person who will de-
liver her, and her child, to me, if I take
her out of the county, or send her to
twenty-five dollars if I take her in the
county.
John Williams.
August 17, 1826.

The editors of the Gazette and A-
merican, Baltimore, will insert the
above once a week four weeks, and
transmit their accounts to this office.

RAUS.
Clean Linen and Cotton Rags, will
be purchased at the Store of the sub-
scriber.
G. HAW.

Joseph Allein,
Respectfully informs his friends and
fellow citizens of Anne-Arundel and
Annapolis, that at the solicitation of
many voters he is induced to offer him-
self as a Candidate for the Office of
Sheriff at the election in 1827.
July 20

To Rent
The Farm belonging to Mrs. Ma-
ry Howard, on the South side of the
Severn, lately occupied by Mr Peter
Miller, and contiguous to his own.
Possession to be given in March next
Apply to **2** A Randall.
Nov 9 1f

MISCELLANY.

THE REQUIEM.
The bloom of the eastern rose is gone,
In the blushing pride of its early morn;
The form that was light as the bounding roe,
Is still and cold as the Alpine snow;
And the glance of her eye, like the diamond
—bright,
Is quenched in the gloom of an endless night.
There are sounds of woe from vale and
—steep,
And the dead is sigh—weep, stranger, weep
Weep, brother, weep—but yet draw near,
And gaze with me on the silent bier;
Oh mark, as slow I raise the veil.
The altered hue of her features pale—
Come! touch the hand that you used to hold.
Thou shudderest, brother!—Was it cold?
And her sunken eyes they are closed in
—sleep,
Why wakes she not? Weep, brother weep.
Weep, sister, for the Simon's blast,
Hath swept o'er the lov'd one's face as it
—pass'd;
And the rosy tint of her cheek is fled,
For the ashen hue that marks the dead.
The hand of love again may twine
Mid her raven locks, the myrtle vine;
And the summer breeze her brow may sweep
But she'll wake no more—weep, sister weep.

FRANCE.—Extract of a letter.
Paris, August 18.

Paris is not only the largest city in
France; as London is the largest in
England; but it is, strictly speaking,
the very head of France. Unfortu-
nately, the opinions entertained on any
subject whatever, by that which is
termed the good society of Paris, soon
become articles of faith for all the rest
of France. Men of education and ta-
lent are not scattered about in the dif-
ferent towns of France; whilst in Ed-
inburgh, Liverpool, Bath, &c. there
may be found men not less distinguish-
ed for talent than those who happen to
reside in London. The case is differ-
ent here. People throng to Paris, not
only to get money, but to get literary
fame. Whatever degree of talent a
Frenchman may possess, if he do not
pass a few years in the polished circles
of Paris, all that he writes will be said
to savour of affectation, his jests will
be thought awkward and unfashionable,
and he will often fall into the misfor-
tune of endeavouring to prove things
which are taken for granted in society.
When a man commits this blunder, noth-
ing he may ever say or write will
claim the least attention in the polite
world. I have thought it necessary to
give you this explanation, though, per-
haps, you may find it somewhat too
long. But, without some preliminary
knowledge of the social mechanism of
France, many facts which I shall have
to relate to you, would be unintelligi-
ble, and you would regard as unwor-
thy of attention the explanation of those
same facts which I shall sometimes
venture to give you. Such is the dif-
ference between Paris and London.

The English travellers who visit Pa-
ris, do not in general understand the
art of mixing with French society. I
shall not therefore, appeal to their tes-
timony. Public opinion, which, in the
long run, rules every thing in France,
is manufactured in Paris only. Before
men can have leisure to think, they
must be in a certain degree relieved
from the toils of business, and the an-
xiety attendant on making money. It
appears to me, that in France, public
opinion is formed in the saloons of
people whose incomes are not less than
2700 a year. Many men, it is true,
live at their ease in Paris, amusing
themselves with literary and political
discussions, and their incomes do not
exceed from £200 to £300 a year.
But those are bachelors, & they carry
the tribute of their talents and infor-
mation to the drawing-rooms of more

wealthy men. I may remark, by the
way, that in this point alone Paris dif-
fers materially from London. A young
man here with an income of two or
three hundred pounds a year, and pos-
sessed of some degree of talent, is es-
timated the more highly, by not follow-
ing any profession, leading a sort of
literary life, and passing his time in
reading, visiting, and travelling.

The two classes of people whom I
have just described, viz. the married
men, who give parties, and have in-
comes of 7000 l. a year, and the unmar-
ried men, of no profession, who live on
2000 l. or 3000 l. a year, have now all quit-
ted Paris, and are gone to spend the
warm summer months in the country.
The more wealthy French families in
general have their country residence at
a considerable distance from the capi-
tal.

A man who mixes in fashionable so-
ciety in Paris, generally knows all the
facts recorded in the journals twenty-
four hours before they appear in print.
He peruses the newspapers merely to
see what turn they may give to facts
with which he is already acquainted.
The man of the world passes his op-
inion on the journals in the winter,
when he is in Paris; but unless he find
an article displaying the talent and elu-
quence of Etienne or Chateaubriand, he
is perfectly insensible to newspaper
reasoning.

But no sooner is the man of the
world transported to the country, to the
distance of twenty leagues from Pa-
ris, than his taste entirely changes.
After being 24 hours out of town, the
very journal which he regarded with
disdain, becomes the only channel
through which he can procure intelli-
gence of any thing that interests him.
Thanks to the little information that is
to be met with all the year round at
the distance of 20 leagues from the ca-
pital! The Parisian in the country
finds the newspaper the only thing
with which he can hold converse, and
which speaks a language he can under-
stand.

This summer, the Journal des De-
bats is the oracle of our fashionable
in the country. This journal often
wants sincerity. It attacks the Jesuits,
though it is itself decidedly jesuitical.
It says whatever its interests may dic-
tate, and is by no means anxious to
make truth the first object. The con-
ductors of the Journal des Debats M.
M. Fievee, Chateaubriand, Bertin and
Hoffman, are men of considerable ta-
lent, and they move in the higher cir-
cles of society. To these circumstan-
ces the paper principally owes its suc-
cess.

There is one little journal which
shares public favour along with the
Journal des Debats. This is the Ga-
zette des Tribunaux. It presents mer-
ely a record of facts, upon which it ne-
ver offers any comment. It not only
contains a report of the proceedings of
all the French courts of law, but gives
an account of the police cases, as the
London papers detail the affairs which
come under investigation at the Man-
sion House, Bow-street, Marlborough-
street, &c.

AFFECTION.—The same sweet
sensations that glow through the closer
ties of society, which pant in the bos-
om of the husband and the father,
pervade, likewise, the whole mass of
being, and though weaker in propor-
tion to the distance of propinquity, yet
he cannot be called wretched, who re-
ceives or communicates the smallest
portion of their influence. From the
impassioned feelings of the mother, to
him who stands joyless on the verge of
apathy, the tide of affection flows in a
long and devious course. Clearly full
and vehement, it descends into the
vale of life, where, after a short time,
becoming tranquil and serene, it sepa-
rates into many branches; and these,
again dividing, wander in a thousand
streams, dispensing as they move a-
long, the sweets of health and happi-
ness.

A Scotch preacher lately used this
simile in a sermon, "My friends, the
steps to free grace are like the Fish
Market stairs, very slippery, and not
easy to keep, even when you get your
feet on them, for the first time."

from the American Sentinel.
TO HENRY CLAY.
Pro tempore ratione. The Secretary is a
man of expedients.

Sir—You seem to have doubts whether
you are a fit person to enter upon the vind-
ication of measures approved by yourself and
your colleagues. Whatever doubts may a-
gitate you upon this occasion, I can assure
you, that none are entertained by your coun-
try. We are now at peace with all the
world, and feel little apprehension as to the
general measures of government. To see
that the government itself is soundly consti-
tuted, and its ministers appointed under the
strict precepts of the charter, are, however,
objects of great and leading consideration.
How much you are involved in the questi-
on, you yourself must be deeply sensible;
that such a question should in any shape ex-
ist, is in the last degree disgraceful to those
who were most concerned in raising it.
Your appointment by Mr. Adams to the
place you now hold, was considered as a
mere matter of course by your country, just
the same as settling a reckoning; but Mr. A-
dams, who is very fond of writing when he
has the strong side of a question, or indeed
any thing to say, has not thought fit to come
forward in your vindication. General Jack-
son was assailed by you for a fact, which ac-
cused him the approbation of his country.
Against this assault he was defended by Mr.
Adams. You adhere to the principle upon
which you attacked him. Mr. Adams ad-
heres to the defence of him, and the result
is, that you now serve under the man to
whom you were then opposed, and continue
to assail the man whom Adams vindicates;
and yet you and he agree very well to-
gether! These dissimilar opinions between you
and Adams related to a military exercise of
power; they were indeed the very question
concerning the "military chieftain," Jack-
son himself; and with this evidence before
you and your country, evidence entirely sup-
plied by yourself, you tell us, in effect, that
it is the brightest act of honour for you to
serve under Adams, and in words, you tell
us, that without the grossest inconsistency,
(your own language, Mr. Clay,) you could
not serve with Old Hickory!!! Jackson and
Adams agree upon the great point on which
you withheld your suffrage from the former,
as I gave it to the latter, and this you call
consistency! But, Sir, the suffrage was the
property of your constituents, not your own
property, and the truth is, that it was en-
trusted to your care to be delivered over by
you to Old Hickory, who bargains with no
man, and some how or other it was at last
found in Mr. Adams's possession! Why does
not Mr. Adams come forward to defend you
as well as himself? I will tell you, Sir,
the case is very different to that which he
had in heart as well as hand when he vin-
dicated Gen. Jackson against your most out-
rageous and wanton attack, an attack which
failed in securing to you even the approbation
of the British government!

If any should be offended, it was that gov-
ernment; but that government had enough
of Jackson. In striking against him, you
struck against a flint, and brought to light
the hidden fires of the old Patriot.—Does
any one suspect him of juggling? Is he asked
for any thing "in advance," as Mr. Adams
says? Who would ever venture to hint to
him any thing about the collectorship, or
other matters and things, or would it only
require the vulgar courage of ordinary men
to put his virtue to such a test? I must re-
peat, however, the expression of my astonish-
ment, that your vindication should be en-
trusted to an unlettered farmer, when the
old teacher or rhetorician, Mr. Adams himself,
was at hand. To the character of the busi-
ness he could not reasonably object, for he
has engaged with equal ardour and written
with equal power and elaboration upon the
unliquidated accounts of a milliner, the ce-
rimonials of a visit between the "heads and
tails" of departments, and the fate of an em-
pire! There is, I apprehend, something in
the difficulty of the job which Mr. Adams
will neither acknowledge nor encounter.
The materials will not yield to the skill of
the artist whose reputation would suffer in
being cited with yours; besides Mr. Adams
well knows, that bad as things are, they
may be worse, and that silence is to be pre-
ferred to a lame or imperfect vindication.
You have given the world what you call an
explanation, by the introduction of matter in
no way connected with the point at issue,
matter which would just as well answer any
purpose as that to which it is applied. What-
ever you may think, I treat you with very
great and with unexpressed lenity when I tell
you that your most solemn and deliberate as-
sertion, goes for nothing, and that there is
no limitation under which I can now receive
your testimony, relating to your Washing-
ton manoeuvres, that can give to that testi-
mony a character of frankness or of truth.
LYSIMACHUS.

Sheriffalty.

John Knighton,
Respectfully notifies his Fellow-Ci-
zens of Anne-Arundel county, and
the City of Annapolis, that he is a
Candidate for the office of Sheriff, at
the election to be held in 1827; and
solicits their suffrages
April 27. 1f