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rally introduce it.
I remain, dear sir, yours, &c.
RICHARD KEMP, Teacher Baltimore, July 17, 1827

Notice is hereby give That an Election will be held several Election Districts of August and County, on Monday the insection of October next, for the purpose choosing four delegates to repair and county, in the next Ginard security, and a sheriff for the delegate of R. Walch of Banda Aug. Of the County of the

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ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, September 27, 1827.

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ne-Arundel County, to wit. kerss William H. Baldwin, Collector of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, hath re-du the commissioners of the tax for said county, the following list of Lands on Taxes are due for the year 1825, and on which there is no personal property to

he same, to wit: Names of Lands. Names of Lands,
Prestige's Folly
Alcock's Chance
Lot at Pig Ploint
Part of Abbington, Part of Chance
and Gaither's Collection
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Part of Brown's Forrest
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Swamp
Part of Hockley and Polecat Glade Part of the Victory Puddington Harbour Timber Ridge Part of Head Quarters Part of Head Quarters
Part of Chesnut Hills and other tracts
House and lot in Annapolis
Part of Mount Misery
Part of Dorsey's Search enlarged
Name unknown

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Notice.

passing with dog or gun, or in any o-ther manner whatever, upon my farm near Muddy Creek, in Anne Arundel county, as I am determined to prosecute offenders to the rigour of the law.

Sept. 13.

Thomas Watkins.

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House and Lot in Annapolis
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Part of Piney Orchard
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Part of St. James's Park
Part of John Beginning, Part of Good Hope, Part
of Big Meadows, Part of Pork Plenty, &c.
House and lot in Annapelis

Poverty Discovered Notice is hereby given,

at mless the county charges aforesaid are paid within thirty days after the publicaof this notice, that the said lands, or such parts thereof, as will be sufficient to pay
att, said coats thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions
at ear of assembly, entitled, An act for the more effectual collection of the county
to in the several counties of this state.

Valuable Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday the 12th day of October next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at Kitt's tavern, on the Annapolis and Baltimore road,

The Real Estate

of the late Doctor Matthias Hammond deceased, lying on the head of Savern, and in the Piny Woods, being parts of Hammond's Enclosure, Hammond's Plains, and Finland, containing about 2.400 acres of land. These lands are heavily timbered, and the buildings are in good order. This estate is so well known that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the same, as it is presumed those to clined to purchase with view the same previous to the sale. These lands have been lately surveyed and laid off. Till its margin of light touch'd the zenith and cast. the same, as it is presumed those in lots to suit purchasers. Ferms of sale- We gaz'd on these scenes, while around us One third of the purchase money to be I paid in six months, one other third in twelve months, and the remaining third in eighteen months from the day of sale, with interest on each instalment from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with approved security. In pay ment of the purchase money and rati-fication of the sale, the subscriper is authorised to execute deeds. Sale to

Louis Gassaway Trustee.

Hammond, deceased, are hereby noti-fied to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the chamery office. within four more from the day of sale.

Linuis Officerary Toustee Public Sale.

By virtue of as order from the or p and court of A me wounded county, the subscriber will offer, at published, on Friday the 12th day of Octo

ber next at the residence of the sub-scriber near Sweetser's Ferry, The Personal Estate of Mrs A. Rich H. in the decreased, consisting of a Negro Woman and two Children, Household and Ketchen Furniture, &c Terms of Sale - !

credit of six months for all sums o twenty dollars and apwards, the pur haser giving thand with security with interest from the date made twenty dollar-, Cash. Sale to commence it

10 o'clock John R 2 homes Adm'r. September 20

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway compale subscriber's facine, on the head of South River. Anne A rundel county, state of Maryland, on Siturday night the 8th September, 1827, two negro men. The one by the nam of BEN, he



the nam of BEN, being the servair of Mrs.
Sarah Wells of Annacolls, but the hireing
of the subscriber for
the present year. The

GEORGE, being my property - Ben is a stout well made fellow, about feet ten inches high, has a good set ken to is somewhat short and chuff in his answers; as well as recollected has some scars about the upper part of his breast or neck and aged about 25 ears; had on when he went away a ticklenburg shirt and trousers. It is likely he has changed his clothes as he had other and better clothes, which no doubt he has taken with him. George is about 27 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, pietty well ma e, he is an scale, cunning, crafty fellow, his colour is swarthy his extensional reliable to vellow, he is 1 Clean pitted with the small pox, has a very bad countenance, wher spoken to hangs his head and looks down, and his voice generally low Had on when he went away, ticklenburg trousers and shirt, his other clothes not recol lected, but as he had other clothing no doubt he carried it with him He has a wife in Baltimore living on Federal Hill I am informed he can read and write, and it is likely will write a pass himself. Both of these negro men were seen in Baltimore on Sunday the 9th instant. All persons masters or captains or commanders of vessels, are forbidden to employ or receive either of those negro men on board their vessels. Who ever takes up the said negro men, and securethem in gaol so that I get them again shall receive the above reward it tak-en out of this state, or fifty dollarfor each, and if taken in this state, and secured in gaol so that I get them

and secured in gaol so that I get their again, sixty dollars for the two; or thirty dollars for each.

JOSEPH EVANS.

Annapolis Sept 20.

The Editor of the United States
Telegraph will publish the base once a week for four weeks.

THE BOW OF LIGHT. The evening was glorious, and light through

and the breeze,
The landscape, outstretching, in loveliness

The skies, like a banner, in sunset unroll'd, O'er the west through their splendour of

Like a sport it came, in the van of a storm And the eye und the heart half'd its beauti And the eve only the neart half'd its beauti-tiful form: For it look'd not severe, like an angel of

In the lines of its grandeur, sublimely it September 20.

The creditors of Doctor Matthias O'er the river, the village, the field, and the bright, As conscious they gave, and afforded delight

lime, H's now from the flood, to the exit of time

In the breath of his presence, when thousands expire, And seas boil with fury, and rocks burn with

death strew the plai And vultures, and wolves, are the graves of the slain. Not such was that light bow, that beautiful Whose arch was reflection-its key stone,

Awhile, and it sweetly bent over the gloom,

Like the visit-the converse of friends-or Like the visit—the converse of friends—or a day.

That how from my sight pass'd forever away: Like that visit, that converse, that day to my heart.

That how from remembrance shall never departs.

depart. Tis a picture in memory, distinctly defined, With the strong and imperishing colours of mind:
A part of my being, beyond my control,
Beheld in the cloud, and transcribed on my

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. Kept by a gentleman residing near South River Bridge.

Clear, warm. Clear, very warm, Clear, warm and dry, springs failing.
4 Clear, pleasant,
5 Clear, warm, lear, warm, lear, very sultry, lazy, pleasant bree lear, very warm, 1 Clear, extremely warm, 2 Rain, slight shower, close & sultry, w. 3 Clear, fresh cool breeze, n. w-n. 15 Heavy gust with powerful rain, n. n. w-16 Flying clouds, thunder, light-

Flying clouds, air cool, Clear,

MISUELLAFF.

THE LATE PHENOMENON. The Providence Literary Carlet, after giv-ing an account of the beautiful appear-ance of the 'Bow of Light,' which was seen a short time since, adds the follow-ing piece of poetry:

Play'd in lustre, the rain drops, the birds

On the lap of the year, in the beauty of May.

We gaz'd on these scenes, while around us they glow'd.
When a vision of beauty appear'd in a cloud, 'Twias not like the sin, as at mid-day we view.
Nor the moon that rolls lightly through star light and blue.

wrath,
But its garment of brightness illum'd its
dark path

Twas the Bow of Omnipotence bent in His hand!... Whose grasp at creation the universe span'd; 'Twas the presence of God, in a symbol sub-

Not dreadful as when the whirldwind he pleads.
When the storms are his charlot, and lightning his steeds:
The black cloud of vengeance, his banner

To thunder his voice to a guilt stricken

fire, And the sword and the plague spot, with

the sum; A payilion it seem'd, with a deity graced, And Justice and Mercy, met there and em-braced.

Then left the dark scene, whence it slowly retir'd,

As Love had just vanish'd or hope had expir'd.

pird.

I gazed not alone on the source of my song:
To all who beheld it, these verses belong:
Its presence to all, was the path of the Lord!
Each full heart expanded, grew warm and

16 Flying clouds, thunder, ngm.

ning, and rain,
17 Cloudy, cool,
18 Cloudy, cool, winter clothes comfortable, drizzly rain,
19 Cloudy, drizzly part of the day,
20 Cloudy, moderate,
21 Flying clouds, fresh breeze,
22 Flying clouds, air cool,
23 Flying clouds, air cool,
24 N. W.-S. c.

23 Clear,
24 Clear,
25 Cloudy, cool,
26 Tremendious rain, heavy
blow, tide higher than
ever known here, n. e.—.
27 Cloudy, drizzly at times,
28 Cloudy, clear, (p. m.)
29 Flying clouds, warm,
30 Clear, warm,
31 Cloudy, clear, 31 Cloudy, clear,

Although all you see are English faces, and you hear no other language but English spoken, yet you soon become aware you are in a country very different from England, by the number of parrots and other birds of strange note and plumage, which you observe hanging at so many doors, and cagefull of which you will soon see exposed for sale as you proceed. The govern-

APPEARANCE OF BOTANY BAY

ment gang of convicts, also marching backwards and forwards from their work, in single military file, and the colitary ones straggling here and there with their white woollen Parmata frocks & trousers, or grey or yellow jackets, with duck overalls, (the different styles of dress denoting the oldness or new-ness of their arrival.) all daubed over with broad arrows P. B's. C. B's. and various numerals in black, white and red, with perhaps the jail gang strad-dling suikily by in their jingling leg chain, tell a tale too plain to be mis understood. At the corners of streets and before many of the doors, fruit stalls are to be seen, teeming in their proper seasons, with oranges, lemons,

&c. at very moderate prices. [Cunningham's New-South Wales.

limes, figs, grapes, peaches, necta-rines, apricots, plums, apples, pears,

STATE OF SOCIETY AT BOTANY BAY. When strolling through the streets of Sidney, on first landing, very singu of Sidney, on first landing, very singu-lar reflections will naturally intrude upon the mind, on perceiving the safe-ty with which you may jostle through the crowds of individuals now suffering, or who have suffered the punish-ment awarded by the law for their oftences, men banished often for the deepest crimes, with whom in England you would shudder to come in contact. Elbowed by some daring highwayman on your left hand, and rubbed shoulon your left mand, and rubbed should ders with by even a more desparate burglar on your right; a foot-pad per-haps stops your way in front, and a pickpocket pushes you behind—all retired from their wonted vocations, and now peacefully complying with the tasks imposed upon them, or following quietly up the even path pointed by honest industry. But nothing will surquietly up the even path pointed by honest industry. But nothing will surprise you more than the quietness and order which prevail in the streets, and the security wherewith you may perambulate them at all hours of the night, indifferently watched as they are, and possessing so many convenient situations wherein robbers may conceal themselves, pounce upon you, United size Atorne you had disconceal themselves, pounce upon you, and make their escape with their booty without even a chance for detecti-

GOLDSMITH. The following adventure of Gold smith is thought to have given rise to his pleasing comedy, "She stoops to Conquer, or the mistakes of a Night." Some friend of Goldsmith had given

him a guinea, and in his way to Edge-worthstown, which is about twenty miles from his father's house, he had diverted himself the whole day by viewing the gentlemen's seats on the road, until, at the fall of night, he found himself in a small town, named Ardagh here he inquired for the best house in the place, meaning an inn; but being understood too literally, he was shown to the house of a private gentleman. when, calling for somebody to take his orse, and lead him to the stable, he alighted, and was shown into the parour, being supposed to be a guest. come to visit the master, whom he found sitting by a good fire. This gen the most accompliteman immediately discovered Oliver's mistake, and being a man of humour, and also learning from him the name of his father, who happened to be his acquaintance, he encouraged the deception. Oliver accordingly called about him, ordered a good supper, and generously invited the master, his wife and daughter, to partake of it; treated none ever applished with a bottle or two of wine, and that he did not at going to bed, ordered a hot cake to however humble, et be prepared for his breakfast; nor was that he does not patiently hear, and it till at his departure, when he called frankly impart it. for the bill, that he found he had been

Dr. Johnson said of Goldsmith, "no sympathies. He loves his country man was more feelish when he had not more than he does his life! pen in his hand, or more wise when

\*Lord Erskine, says Dr. E. Clarke, told me that Burke's manner was sometimes bad, it was like that of an Irish Chairman. 'Once, said he, I was so tired of hearing him, in a de bate upon the India bill, that, not liking he should see me leave the House of Commons, while he was speaking. I crept along under the benches, and got out and went to the Isle of Wight. Afterwards, that very speech of his was published, and I found it to be so extremely beautiful, that I actually wore it into pieces by reading it."

An Irish gentleman being visited by a friend, was found a little roffled, and being asked the reason of it, said he had lost a new pair of black silk stockings out of his room, which had cost him eighteen shillings; but that he hoped he should get them again; for he differed observed that the reward was colitile for rich valuable stockings. Pho (said the Irishman) I ordered the 'Lord Erskine,' says Dr. E. Clarke

ANDREW JACKSON

No. 39.

Was born on the 15th day of March Was born on the 15th day of March 1767. His father, (Andrew) the youngest son of his family, emigrated to America from Ireland during the year 1765, bringing with him two sons, Hugh and Robert, both very young. Landing at Charleston, South Carolina, he shortly afterwards purchased a tract of land, in what was then called the Wassaw settlement, about 45 miles above Camden, at which place Andrew above Camden, at which place Andrew was born. Shortly after his birth, his father died, leaving three sons to be provided for by their mother. To the lessons she inculcated on the youthful minds of her sons, was no doubt ow-ing, in a great measure, that fixed op-position to British tyranny and oppression, which afterwards so much distin-guished them. Often would she spend the winter's evenings in recounting to them the sufferings of their grandfather, at the siege of Carrickfergus, and the oppression exercised by the nobili-ty of Ireland, over the labouring poor; impressing it upon them, as a first du-ty, to expose their lives, if it should become necessary, in defending and

supporting the natural rights of man. At the tender age of fourteen, while fighting in the ranks of his country, in the holy cause of freedom, he was taken by the British; and while under confinement, received a sabre cut, on his arm, the marks of which he carries to this day, because he refused to do the menial duty of a servant and clean the boots of an officer. His brother, a few years older than himself, and also a prisoner, taken at the same time, for refusing to perform the same office, was so brutally cut and maimed, that he died a few weeks after of his wounds. The poor widowed mother survived this shock but a few months, when she too died, leaving this orphan to God and his country.

Left alone in the world, with a small patrimonial estate, barely sufficient to support him while he should obtain the first elements of an academic educaadviser. Fortunetely for him, he directed his attention towards the study of law, and in the year 1786, received trict; and in 17 member of the co

reputation for probity and abilities still increasing, he was in 1797 sent to the senate of the union. After his resignation in the senate. he was appointed a judge of the supreme court of the state, which office he held with great credit to himself for several years, when he resigned it, and accepted shortly after of a Major General's Commission in the militia of

the state. In person, Jackson is tall and slen-der, but erect and commanding. In his deportment he is uncommonly dig-nitied; in his address courteous and conciliating; and, in his manners mild, and prepossessing. No man's man-ners and character have been more misrepresented or less understood. In place of a rough exterior and discour-teous air which have been attributed to inced find him, strangers, when in themselves in the prethe most accomplis

firmness. yet great benevol recorded and

He is just in all his actions; honourhospitably entertained in a private family.

Goldsmith's Life.

able in all his engagements; temperate in his habits, and benevolent in his

Balt. Republican.

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