Imagine 2,000 or 3,000 mea mr. rounding a tract of coming a tract of coming a we eight miles in circumference, anchora arred with different combaniles and moving fires; in the midet suppose 500 dephants, being driven lewards the entire by the gradual and regular apprach of these fires, till at last they are confined within a circle of about two miless they are then driven by the same mean me a space made by the erection of inmense logs of ebony and other strag wood, bound together by cane, and of the shape (in miniature) of the longits dinal section of a funnel, towards which they rush with the greatest fur, a midet the most horrid veils one. dinal section of a tunner, towards which they rush with the greatest fart, a midst the most horrid yells on the spproach of fire, of which they stand in

proach of fire, of which they stand in the greatest dread.

When enclosed they become estrageous, and charge on all since single great fury but without any effects the strong barricado; they at last gain fin narrow path of the enclosure. The cattering which is just large count for admit one elephant, which is immediately prevented breaking out by diately prevented breaking out by strong bars laid across. To express strong pars and across. 10 express their passions, their desperation, when thus confined, is impossible; and still more so, to imagine the facility and admirable contrivence by which they are removed and tamed. Thus it is: A time elephant is placed on each side, to whom the wild one is fastened by mpes; he is then allowed to pass out, and immediately on his making the least resisthe tame ones give him a most tremendous squeeze between their sides and beat him with their trunks until he submits; they then lead him to a place ready prepared, to which he is strong-ly fastened, and return to perform the same civility to the next one.
In this way seventy wild eleptants

were captured for the purpose of g-vernment labour. The tame elephant daily take each wild one singly to we ter and to feed until they become quite tame and docile The remaining ele-

I took possession of a young one, and have got him now tied up near my door, he is quite reconciled, and eats with the greatest confidence out of my hand, he is, however, too expensive to keep long and I fear I must eventually shoothin. Some idea of the expense may be apposed, when I tell you that in one aticle alone, milk, his allowance is to gallons per day.

I was at this scene with thirty other officers and their ladies, and weremais.

ed in temporary huts for nearly tu days. - Asiatic Journal.

The vulgar may swallow any social jest; any mere drollery or buffoorer; but it must be a finer and traer ve but it must be a liner and truer we which takes with men of sense and good breedling.—Shaftsbury.

What is the life of man? Is it ast to shift from side to side? from sorve to sorrow? to button up one cause of versation and unbutton another! Street.

They with have never to some of the sorrow.

They win have never known pro-

can hardly be said to be unharperity, can hardly be said to be schar-py; it is from remembrance of jans we have lost, that the arrows of affiction are pointed.—Mackenzie.

We should give as we would receiv,

cheerfully, quickly, and without here tation; for there is no benefit that skills to the fingers. —Seneca. Lively, god humored old ladies are like whatrasis are to fresh grapes. They are withind to advantage in the freshest compan-

our incomes should be like our short if too small they will gall and pinch spout if too large, they will cause us stumble and to trip. But weals, sho all, is a relative thing; since he that has little, and wants less, is richer that he that has much, and wasts mor-The contentment depends not spa what we have, but upon what we would have; a tub was large enough for Die-genes, but a world was too little in

The Sugar Mill of Mr. J. Birbe, near New Orleans, was struck by light ning on the 20th ult. Sixty or serent negroes had taken shelter there from eleven wounded, though not danger outly—the remainder escaped printer ed.

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l by GREAT AGE. In noticing a celebration of the 4th inst. near Raleigh. (North Carolina) the Register states that 'Mr. Adist Wall, now in his 109th year, was pricularly invited; he excused history on account of being busy with his cra-but said he would send one of his long, a lad of 82 with his toast. No tank trary however were drank, for there wers ! nund; intoxicating liquors on the grand, dby Long before the shades of the cream; the gratified company, after a dry of sober and rational enjoyment, departs for their homes, with improved solutions and neighbourhood features? and neighbourhood feelings.'

A Yankee caught by Pal. A Pat, an odd joker, and Yahn more sly,

Once riding together, a gallows pass

ed by; Said the Yankee to Pat, if I

make too free,
Give that gallows its due, when the
would you be the
(Why, honey, said Per, that's easily known,

I'd be riding to town, by myself

Maryland Mazette ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, August 10, 1829. THE POST OFFICE

Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Board-

We are authorised to announce CHARLES D. WARFIED. Esq. as a Candidate to represent Anne Arun-del county, in the popular branch of the next Legislature.

#### CAUTION.

We are requested to warn the pub-lic against receiving five dollar Notes of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, Easton Branch, letter D. payable to N. Haminond. There are numerous counterfeits in circulation which are so well executed as to deceive persons not accustomed to use great care in the receipt of notes. The filling up and signatures are almost fac similes of those of the genuine notes. The words 'Farmers Bank of Maryland' are not, however, so well engraved as those on the original plate. Balt. Gazette.

For the Maryland Gazette. Alone I stand—A mighty God:
The ways are intricate;
To covereign will's resintless rod—
My situ I ded eate. u: I ded earmy Parher, will I bow,
supplicate his gracestroy parent God will now
me, not hide his face. From me, not hide his face.
The' greathare been me errors, Lord;
Lo in and derkin set dwelt
Have Len injhered by the word,
Thy spirit's power have felt.
Miker of he stern, and earth, my ferme,
Mi soul is reaked with pass,
Da'd Lock pardon in thy name,
I ten' twould be in vain.
In faith in Thee, my porrent died,
their hype, the world to come,
Would note make from them divide
Their daughter, and each son.
Shall Le he last of all their care—

Their daughter, and each on.

Shail, the last of all their races

Shail, white offers of thy greeces

Shail I, their organism boy,

Freme to raise my hand, etbel

Aguint the Lorid driver,

Whose singles work could tank to he'l,

The single work could tank to he'l,

There is those raises as "." Torever in those realms to dwell,
Those regions of dispara—
Lord, help me to escape from hell,
Is my most earnest prayer.

Alone I stand, Almighty God; My soul I dedicate.

LOGAN.

For the Maryland Gazette. There are few things that produce as much misery in the world as a habit o procrastination; few things more gene rally condemned, and yet, strange to say, scarcely any thing more universally practised. There appears to be a disposition in most of the human race to postpone the performance of those acts which reason and conscience teach them to do, and those inward monitors are kept quiet, by being told that what is neglected to day will certainly be at ended to at a more convenient season The deleterious consequences which result from this fatal and oft indulged habit, meet the observation continually in all the varied walks of life, and forces upon the mind the conviction that this insidious spirit should be opposed and resisted with energy, by all who expect to rise into eminence, or secure the approbation of their own hearts. The life of man is so short and ephemeral as to endanger the consummation of any design or undertaking, should be to defer its execution even for a sin gle moment. Therevils resulting from procrastination are not limited in their extent—they pervaile every society. and are felt by the greatest as well as the meanest of mankind. There is that is skilled only in theory on this

subject-All have an experimental

inowledge of it.

The student, whose youth is passing ous and whose ambition urges him onous and whose amoutton urges nim on-ward despite of the various discourage ments which the envy of some, or the miguided views of others, may have thrown across his path; and whose in-defatigable industry teaches him to contenn those obstacles which might impede his progress, or disappoint the lively hopes of his friends, is safe on ly while he continues to improve the passing moment, and leaves not to the passing moment, and leaves not to the future what the present impiously claims. Let him once lose sight of perseverance—let him fold his arms together, and slumber in the lap of indolence, lulled by the opiates of procrastination, his occupations will be neg lected, and his former enjoyments will become dull and insight. Let him use the language of the along and asset the language of the sluggard and asset the language of the sluggard and asset the sluggard and asset the language of the sluggard and asset the language of the sluggard and asset the sluggard and slu the language of the sluggard, and say to-morrow I will resume my studious habits, but when the morrow comes with all its allurements and temptati ous, unaccustomed to resist his inclinations, his resolution fails him, and he continues to procrastinate until death deprives him of the power to procrastinate longer. We see here gloomy picture of procrastination, in which are represented expectations blighted, and hopes withered, by this sad infatuation. But is the inexperi enced student, whose mind is not ma tured, alone the yictim of this delusion?

less by the strong hand of this under within genemy. A striking illustration of this fact is to be found in the character of this fact is to be found in the character of some of the visest and greates the of olden times. Need I refer you work elernal enacty to Rome; who reduced that grand and noble city to the most abject state of helplessness and that distinguished personage who were successful also in Asia Mijne. Therefusal of the President of Greece, which in her successful career she imposed without mercy or distinction on those unfortured by the protocol of the ward. Address the proper of the president of Greece, which in her successful career she imposed without mercy or distinction on those unfortured by the protocol of the protocol of the protocol of the ward, and withheld from his triumphant march, and withheld from his trium vour duties. How many noble designs division of Hussars, silvences on the have been formed to benefit mankind which, for want of corresponding en learning the good they were fitted to imparting the good they were fitted to accomplish. Let posterity profit by the examples which private and public history afford. Let the present generation of Machanian and the conduct at the enemy had not appeared at the other choice, and affords just grounds for the rejends to trust that they had

THE CONSTELLATION .- On Tuesday morning, about ten o'clock. Mr. M'Lane, the Minister to Great Britain. went on board the Constellation in ompany with a number of other gen tlemen, passengers for the squadron in the Mediterranean. about twelve o'clock, Mr. Rives, the minister to France, accampanied by Mrs. Rives, and other members of his family, went on board, soon after, the ship was joined by the steam boat Benjamin Franklin, and both vessels got under

way, and proceeded out to sea.

The following is a list of the officers attached to the Constellation, and those

going out to join the squadron:Alexander S. Wadsworth, Comman Alexander S. Wadaworth, Comman der; Hiram Paulding, 1st. Lieutenant; Alexander S. Eskridge, 2d. do. Frank in Ruchman. Sd. do.; William Pearann, 4th. do.; William Green. 5th. do.; Robert B. Thorburn, 6th. do.; William Swift, Surgeon; Charles O. Handy, Purser; James Everett, Chaplain; Fitzallan, Deas. Sailing, Master, Charles Calhoun, do ; Thomas M. Petway, do Cainoun, do; I nomas St. Feway, do; Jahn Rodgers, do; Stephen W Wilkinson, do; David Porter, do; Stephen Decatur, do; Osmar Claiborne, do; John L. Taylor, do; Henry Keel ing, Gunner; John Williston. Carpen ter; Benjamin Crow, Sailmaker; James Parke Bentamin, Edward C. Winsa

Passengers-Commodore James Biddle, Lieutenants, Henry V. Ogrlen James Gerry, William L. Ogden; Salling Master, Junius J. Buyle, James M. Watson; Surgeon's Mate. J. Brincherhoff; Midshipnien William O. Slade, Joseph E. Walsh, Francis E. Barry.

Stockings manufactured at the Newba ryport Factory, in Massachusetts, are quite equal to the imparted for strength, and durability and can be affirred e. and durability, and can be afforded e-qually as cheap. The factory employs a capital of about three thousand dol a capital of about three thousand dol-ars only; it has thirty frames for weav-ing stockings, all of which are wrought by females. The enterprising proprie-tor has orders as fast as he can supply them. The stockings spotten of ar-made of Sea Island Cotton, three-threaded, and can be retailed for about sixty cents; they are said to be actually worth one third more than imported hose at that price.



plished statesman, was a victim to this destructive procrastination. But without reverting to other generations I need

The corps of Count Pahlen was in constitute and to every individual of the circle out reverting to other generations I need

The corps of Count Pahlen was in constitute appeared to be the spontaneous only appeal to your own experiences which, if consulted, will have wained you to beware how you postponed the execution of the most inconsiderable of execution of the most inconsiderable of gen. Both, to wnich was added the 3d your duties. How many noble designs division of Hussars, solveness on the word on the word of the were discharged by her with faithfulness and alacrity. But these here for the word on the word of the tnese virtues, important as they are, were not sufficient for her well regular-ed mid-she aspired to loftier attain tory afford. Let the present generation determine to meet the demands of village of Markowre, and that they had for her friends to trust that they had every day, by following this rule—by taken the direction of Jankow on the pursuing steadily the course marked right, and had taken a route accessible a crown of rightcourses which fadeto every day, by following this rule—by taken the direction of Jankow on the pursuing steadily the course marked out by general experience, every individual may work out some good for others, and all may secure to themselves the consoling reflection that they have not lived in vain.

The Grand of the rule covered with baggage, arms and ammuniting, as was also reported by Gen. Kingsanoff, In overally of the planters of the Planters and ammuniting, as was also reported by Gen. Kingsanoff, In overally of the planters of the Pl

by Gen. Kupryanoff. In pursuit of the enemy he Gund the worst possible roads, which for twenty wers's (four leagues) presented the marks of the most complete defeat. Prisoners very continually arriving. Many is the men's of the regular Turkish opportunity of the conquerors. Gen. Roth advanced upon Marish, and discovered on the road to the village of Kasepir, near Kunganoff, 1650 by Gen. Kuppyanoff. In pursuit of the

and discovered on the road to the sil-lage of Kasephr, near Kingmoth, 1650 cavalry. He de ashed Prince Feda tow, who covered his right with acti-the Alexander & Astrachan regime, of Hussars, and some artillery to flank the enemy and cut off their retreat upon Shumla, while the first regiment of Busk received orders so attack them, in front. The enemy were dispersed

in front. The enemy, were dispersed and two artillery standards captured. and two artillery staddards captured.
A small party book refuge in a neighbouring reduct, and two artillery staddards captured.
A small party book refuge in a neighbouring reduct, and were attack ed by the hussard, who were attength for the Deas. Sailing Master: Charles Grynes, Marine Officer; Ames Gambrill, Surgeon's Mate; George Clymer, do; Edward H. Hubbard. Midshipman, do; Edward H. Hubbard. Midshipman, and sailing Masters the top of bullets, it was charged and cafried at the point of the bavonet. The mas R. Rootes, do; James E. Brown do.; William Leigh, do.; Charles F. M'Intosh, do.; Robert H. Calhoun, do; Thomas M. Petway, do; prisoners were taken and 12 standards. Fife Research. 600 men and 12 standards. Fifty prisoners were taken The Russians in is said had only 100 killed and wound

Speaking of the victory of the James the Constitutionnel say to or impos ing, Gunner; John Williston. Carpen ter; Benjamin Crow. Sailmaker; James Banks, Boatswain; Edward C. Wines. Schoolmaster; Joseph Swasev. Captain, for the Muscovite soldiers in the might bourboid of Shunga, are greater than Schoolmaster; Joseph Swasev. Captain, for the Constitution of the Muscovite soldiers in the might bourboid of Shunga, are greater than Schoolmaster; Joseph Swasev. Captain, for the Constitution of the Muscovite soldiers in the might bourboid of Shunga, are greater than Schoolmaster; Joseph Swasev. Captain, for the Muscovite soldiers in the might bourboid of Shunga. what effects will be produced upon the cabinet of St. James by the news from Shamla. It is prescrable that the riews of the British Maistry will not be rendered more favourable to Russia by this intelligence.

hoff; Midshipmen William O. Slade,
Joseph E. Walsh, Francis E. Barry.

MAP OF THE UNITED STATES
Mr. Tanner of Philadelphia has just nublished a new Map of Lunited States, which is declared to be a splendid production in point of execution. The Map is also said to embody more information than any other work of the kind, a large portion of which is new matter, obtained with much labour.

The Boston Courier says that the Stockings manufactured at the Newbour specifies with the stockings manufactured at the Newbour specifies with the stockings manufactured at the Newbour specifies in the packet ship the newbour specifies in the packet ship which are but one day later than those prezions by received, we find the stockings manufactured at the Newbour specifies in the packet ship which as the prospect of full indemnity. It is continued in the prospect of full indemnity. It is continued in the said of few lockstaff, which saided from Liverpool on the 8th uit. Which saided from Liverpool of the 9th saided from Liverpool of the

#### BRARRARARARA OBITUARY.

Again we are called upon to deplore the loss of a highly valued member of our little society. Here, in the narrow circletof our community, has the destroying angel again entered, and auddenly snatched from us our friend and associate. Mrs. MATILDA CHASE, widow of the late Thomas Chase, Esq departed this life, after an illness of few days, on Thorsday the 15th lifest. departed this ire, and directory against the series of days, on Thursday the 18th inst. Scarcely can we realize to ourselves, that she, whom we so lately saw in the house of God, to human view as likely to spend a long life in his service as any one of those who assembled with her, should be so soon numbered with the dead. In the decease of this excel lent lady, we are foreibly reminded, that nothing can save us from the companies of the control of the Are the wise and the elevant and the refused exempt? No, daily observation atrongly exemplifies the reverse—For even the sons of science—those in whom Monday say. By the ship Antioch, window and erudition have taken up from Havre, whence she sailed on the the dead. In the decase of this excel lent lady, we are foreibly reminded. The N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser of that nothing can save in from the sudden and erudition have taken up from Havre, whence she sailed on the their abode, have fallen from their great. Sthult, we have received Paris dates

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphaus court,
August Term, 1839.
N application by petition, of John
Thomas and James Cheston, jr
executors of James Doeley, late of An ne Arundel county, deceased, it is or dered. That they give the notice re quired 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 one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. Thomas T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills.

Notice is hereby Given That the subscribers of Anne-Arun del county, have obtained from the Orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of James Dopley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a ceased. All persons having claims a warned to exhibit the same, wit e vouchers thereof, to the subscri hers at or before the 18th day of Peb ruary next, they may otherwise by said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of August 1829.

fections appeared to be the spontaneous effusion of her heart, and the relative

il was know him avmpathise. Rep.

in this city in Monlay last Mr. ELIZ BETH ROBINSON. o

PLANTERS BANK

Prince Goorge's County, Aug 10.
At a meeting of the Board of Di-

rectors of THE PLANTERS BANK OF

PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY, this 10th August, 1829, the following

measure was adopted, to wit.

WHEREAS the very general prevalence of reports, injurious to the credit of this Institution, have produced such

an effect upon its circulation, and such incessant demands for specie. that in the opinion of the Board it has become

necessary, at least for a period, to sus-end the redemption of its paper. In adopting this course, the Board of Directors consider it their duty to as-ure the creditors of the Institution,

hat the funds of the Bank are in their

pinion abundantly sufficient to dis

harge all its obligations, so soon as the

ame can be made available, and they

reaso justified in the belief that the

period when this can be effected is not

The Board likewise make known to

he Stockholders, that so far as they can

: this time determine of the situation

conviction that there will not ultimate

ly be a considerable loss, indeed they

ire persuaded there will be none, be-

cause it is not believed that the amount

of bad debts will be more than equal

The Board therefore, whilst they

earnestly advise the Bill holders and

in the surplus profits.

August 20,

far distant.

John Thomas, James Cheston, jr. Ex'rs.

West River. A A county,
August 20 1822.
The editors of the American, Balti
more, will insert the above agreeable o order, and forward their account to he executors

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, O. phans court
August 19th, 1829.

Napplication by petition, of David M Brogden, administrator of

Died, at the Banking House, after a short illness, on the 13th inst at the age of 57 years, TRUMAN TYLER, E.q. (late Cashier of the Pianter's Bank, and Register of Wills for Prince George's county, Md.) It may be truly said of him—he was an affectional account of the country of the said of him—he was an affectional of the country of the said of the country of the said of the vid at broggen, administrator of James McCulloch, late of Anne Arun dei county, deceased, it is ordered, I hat he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claimagainst the said deceased, and that the master, a true friend and courteou-gentleman. He has left a wife and same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in a re children, together with numerous relatives, to deplore his loss, with whom Annapolia

Thomas P. Simmons, Reg. of Wills.

Severn, after a linger ng illness, in the 57th year of her age Notice is hereby Given

lel county, hath obtained from the Or-phans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James M Culioch, late of Anne Arundel county, de ceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereb arned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 19th day of February next, they may etherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of August 1829.

David M. Brogden Adm'r. August 90

NOTICE

THEREBY GIVEN: That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county.

Ah obtained from the Orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland letters of administration de bonis non. with the will annex that of Robert Dunkinson, late of the county aforesaid deceased. All persons having claim-against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the or before the 6th day of Augus: next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of

Thomas W Gerge Adm'r D. B.N W A. of Robert Dunkinson, dec'd August 20.

State of Maryland, sc.

Aune-Arundel county. Orphans court.
August Term, 1829.
On application by petition, of John N
Watkins, administrator of Thomas H.
Hall late of Anne Arundel county, de That he give the otice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same be publish-ed once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the news

papers printed in Appapolis.
THOMAS T SIMMONS
Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

dent cause this Preamble and Bosolution to be communicated to the public, by inserting a copy in one or mare newspapers in the District of Columbia, and the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, and by putting up a copy at the door of the Banking-House.

J. R. MAGRUDEE, President.

RICHARD H. BROOKES, Esq. has been appointed Cashier of The Planters Bank or Paince-Gronce's Country, vice Truerman Tyler, Esq. resigned.

CONNETTANE THE PLANTERS BANK OF BANK OF PRINCE-GRONCE'S COUNTY, deceased. All persona naving claims sgainst the said decease and the country of the public, and the subscriber of Anne-Arun of the subscri the Banking-House.

J. R. MAGRUDEE. President.

RICHARD H. BROOKE, Eaq. has been appointed Cashier of The Planters of Many or Prince-Grorge's County, wice-Trumman Tyler. Eaq. resigned.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

By virtue of eyeral writs of f. fa. issued by Robert Boone, Esq. and to the vouchers the resolution of the vouchers the resolution of the presonal cannot controlled against the goods and chattels of Oavid Stewart. I have seized and taken the following property to wit, og negro Daniel, direct Abraham, one do grel Rashed.

WANTED

operchase or hire, a plain cook and Washer Woman One from the country will be preferred.
Enquire at this office,
Aug 13 Samuel Armiger, Constable
3d Election District.

## CONSTABLE'S SALR.

By virtue of four write of ft. fa. Ia. By virtue of four-write of fi. fa: Issued by Augustine Gambrill, Ecq and to me directed, against the goods and the control of Francis Baldwin, U have seized and taken the following property, to wit, one negro Boy. 12 or 15 years old, 3 horses, 2 yoke affected, 3 cows, one ox cart, and a lot of begs, which will be sold on Tuesday the 29th of September, at his residence near the Cross Roads, to eatify claims due Charles Waters, Ecq Terms of Sale Cash. Bale to take place at 12 o'clock.

Samuel Armiger, Constable.

Samuel Armiger, Constable:

Sd Election District. diguet 20 .

#### PACKET

Between Annapolis & Baltimore. The New Schooner



### ELIZABETH JANE.

CAPT. HIR ROAKE, Will commence running as a Packet between Annapolis and Baltimore, on Friday 21st inst. at 9 o'clock A. M. and run regularly as the Packets now do She will start from the wharf near the Market-House, in Annapolis, and Commerce freet wharf Baltimore. Annapolis, August 20, 1829.

## \$100 REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv-ing near Mount Pleasant Ferry, Anne Arundel county, on the 16th of July, a negro man named Charley, who calls himself

# CHARLES ENIS.

He is about 35 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, rather eight inches high, rather delicate made, he has a down look when spoken to, but he is very polite and fond of drink: he had on when he absconded an old wool hat a strand country warm loth round.

hat, a striped country yarn cloth round about jacket, a pair of osnaburg panta-leons, an osnaburg shirt. He took with him a brown cloth coatee, a pair of blue Thomas F. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, cloth pantaloons. I will give 25 dollars if he is taken in Anne Arundel, prince George's or Calvert counties; fifty dollars if taken in any other country within this state, and one hundred dollars if taken out of the state, and country, hath obtained from the Original Country and the Arundel Country hath of the State, and secured in any gaol so that I get him again. WILLIAM MCENEY.

again, WILLIAM MCENEY.
Aug 13.
The Baltimon Gazette and Frederick town Citizen, will publish the awe and send their accounts to this

Wanted to Hire by the Year, A Nactive Boy between 14 and 15 years of age, who is accustomed to house work. One from the country

would be preferred. Enquire at this ffice Aug 13

# NOTICE.

THIS is to give Notice, That the subscriber of Saint Mary's county hath obtained from the orphans court of said courty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Matthew Booth, late of the county aforesaid, deceased Ail percounty aforesaid, decessed. 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 24th day of Pebruary next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given unler my hand this 3d day of August

CHARLES CARROLL Adm'r. Aug 13

IN CHANCERY, August 8th 1829. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Henry Harding and others.

THE bill in this case states, that the complainent sold to Henry Harding, deceased, of Montgomery county, a tract of land called Hermitage, that a part of the said tract was afterwards, and before the purchase money to the complainant was paid, sold by the said Edward to Heory Harding, that Henry knew at the time he bought, that the said purchase money had not been paid. The bill 'urther states, that Edward Harding is dead, and that Edward Harding his

day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be nefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August 1829.

John N. Watkins, Adm'r.

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August 20. some newspaper three successive weeks before the 8th day of Septem-

weeks below the ber next.

True copy, Test
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Cas. Aug 13 2