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TUESDAY MORNING, August 81, 1830.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. The JACKSON REPUBLICANS of Talbot county will bear in mind that they are to meet in the several election distrits, at the place of olding the elections, on SATURDAY NEXT, he 4th September, for the purpose of choosing four persons from each district to meet in General Committee at Easton on this day week

THE POST OFFICE.

General Assembly.

The undersigned having been appointed Post Master at Easton, begs leave to present to the public the annexed extract from the instructions received from the Post master Genthe station

EDWARD MULLIKIN. Extract from the Post Master General's instruc-

Postmasters being unauthorized in ANY CASE to give credit for postage, "want of funds," can never be admitted as a valid excuse for a failure to make punctual payments."

in appointed to succeed me.

" JOHN D. GREEN.

Our "feeble attempt," as the Gazette is pleato term it, to maintain the position we had sumed in opposition to the Resolutions of a irty of men styling themselves the National epublicans, it appears has received an unerited compliment in being noticed by the riter of the Gazette, in the last number of paper. For this extraordinary condeension we are alone indebted, it appears, to topics at which we glanced, which this udite author proposes to submit to a "canand dispassionate investigation, with a w of presenting them fairly to the public , &c."-Now although this writer in the accrned he has no intention of noticing us, seen that his "candid and dispassionate inand vulgar invective against the Whig esblishment, and all whom he supposes in any gistrate, who acceded to his request. anner concerned with it. As we do not, wever, intend to enter the lists with this ampion, with weapons to which we are not customed-his vile insinuations, low and incent epithets are cast back upon him as terms hich will in no case be appropriated to our- tion so vitally interesting to their constituents.

The picture which this writer has attempted draw of a gentleman of high standing in this mmunity, and who he affects to believe author of the editorial articles of the Whig, too unfaithful, even to the writer's envious prejudiced eye, to be recognised, and conn he holds, in order to give the public some a of the person he has selected as his anthe authorship of our remarks, we should entleman who, after a canvass of only about gh notions of power-his weekly scribbling or the Gazette-his speech-making in Talbot, ueen-Ann's and Caroline-in town and counry-in fields and woods-and at cross-roads: listen to his exquisite declamation, has nevyet been able to attain in a similar manner he accident which this writer alludes to ne cause of the elevation of our representative e utterly deny-for, although the "writer" as a little at variance with our representave's opponent at that period, we cannot adait the influence of the circumstance, at least g to the paragraph under consideration, we fould say, that, whatever of "inflated vanity, raggering self-importance, and confusion of ary discernment, to discover in our repreentative—whatever of "intellectual weakness" gentleman may have displayed, (as this. riter supposes,) on the "theatre for the dislay of intellectual power"—this one thing we

The circumstances under which Mr. er is taken from the President and placed in our

are too distinct to admit of a parrallel.

Whatever station Watkins, Nourse, Fillebrown, Miles King, and the confraternity of worthies of that class, may hold in the estimation of the community in which they live, or in that of the writer of the Gazette, we confess it is one to which we by no means aspire.

The writer omitted to notice our objections to the third and fourth resolutions, he says, on account of the "silly manner" in which we treated them. We had ascribed the omission (Tuesday the 7th) to nominate Delegates to the to a more praise-worthy principle; but he will not allow that delicacy on his part had this

As we have not room to follow him through his lengthened arguments to prove that there is as much danger of corruption in selecting members of Congress for office who had not eral; and as the subscriber is desirous of con- made the President such, as in appointing those forming in every particular to the rules and re- who had thus been instrumental, we' would gulations of the Department, and is determined merely remark that his arguments would not if possible, not to be a looser by the honor stand the investigation of the most superficial which has been conferred on him, the public mind. If his position had been correct, can will, of course, perceive that the system of in- it be supposed that the opposition would no discriminate credit which has hithertoo obtain- ere this have brought an accusation against the ed at this office must be abolished. In coming President similar to that urged against Mr. to this determination the subscriber is sure no Adams? The writer thinks that the exercise offence will be taken by any one who will for of this privilege only "assumes a fearful attia moment reflect upon the responsibilities of tude when it is proclaimed to be the policy of the President to "reward his friends" alone. Here we must also differ with the writer-for, we think the more "fearful attitude" is to be found in the PURCHASE of friends,

In order that we may not "split" on what may be termed "just" grounds for removing a public officer, we would say, that in our opin ion a just ground exists when an officer has To the patrons of the Post-Office at Easton, Md. been unfaithful—has rendered himself ob-Whilst in the discharge of my duties as Post noxious by slandering private characterlaster at this place, I have endeavoured to one whom Mr. Jefferson terms a "brawler" without prejudice or partiality, and I have or one who uses his official station to countereason to hope to your satisfaction. It will be act or bias the public will. Adopting these as cen by this paper, however, that I have re- just grounds, we aver that in Baltimore, to gned the duties of that office, and Mr. Mul- which city the writer has referred us, we do not know, nor have we heard of an instance of unjust removal.

If by the "wigwam" the writer wishes to be understood, the cabinet, we deny that "troubles" do exist.—Duff Green has no more to do with the cabinet than the "writer" will ever have

In reply to the paragraph which the writer has given on the recell of Ministers, we take occasion to introduce one or two extracts from the able speech of Mr. Livingston, whose views

"What are these proscriptions? Five Ministers Plenipotentiary, at one "fell swoop!"—Incarcerated? being considered responsible for them. The banished? decapitated? No, Sir! Invited to return low and vulgar attack on me in that article to their country, to their friends! Let us see, Sir, who were the sufferers, whose fate excites so much

"First, Sir, our late Minister to France. I can, fortunately, lessen the gentleman's distress on his a s in his opinion we do not merit it,) yet it will count, at least: for, having had the happiness to enintimate and uninterrupted friendship many years, I know that he returned by tigation" is pretty liberally interlarded with own desire, after having faithfully and ably represented his country, with honor to himself, and pos sessing the esteem and the confidence of the first Ma-

The Senator from Delaware will not find fault with the mission to the Netherlands, when he knows that it was provided for under the administration of Mr. Adams. And the Scnators from Maine, I am sure, cannot object to the selection of the distinguis ed citizen from their State, who so thoroughly understood the important question submitted to decision of the Court to which he has gone; a ques-"Our Minister to Spain had been there for five years, the usual period for them to remain abroa during that time, as far as has been made public, had been able to effect nothing, and the importan claims of our citizens remained unsettled;

not extraordinary, therefore, in any view, (doing ful justice to that gentleman's assiduity and ability) that he efficacy of a new mission should be tried. "There remain our Ministers to England and Coombia, and their cases seem particularly to hav excited the sympathy of the Senator from Delaware. quently he has to allude to the elevated sta- He pathetically exclaims, What had General Harri son done? What had Mr. Barbour done? that they should be prescribed. Sir, I cannot answer question; I know not what they have done. do not consider their recall as a punishment. iter sincere in the faith he affects in regard | not think it any great hardship: each of them, for a year's service, has received eighteen thousand do lars; and one of them has returned from a countr rtainly feel flattered in being taken for a which is, from all accounts, no very agreeable resi dence in its present unsettled state. I esteem both them. of these gentlemen; with the former I have an ac ree weeks, attained a station, by the votes quaintance of a very old date, and although I think the people, which this writer with all his highly of his character, and as highly of his military services as the Senator can, yet I scarcely expected from that quarter to hear these last insisted on as qualification for diplomatic duties. But because have this opinion, am I to join in the lamentations that are uttered over their recall, as if the act were an fence and the consequences of it a public calamity the President, for aught I know, may have as hig nd in fine, wherever he could collect ten men an opinion of them as the Senator has, and yet he may very properly have chosen others to replace hem; and if we may judge from what we hear, his shore. choice has not been injudicious or unsuccessful. I disavow any invidious comparisons, but it cannot escape observation, that, in one of these missions, so nother part of his "candid investigation" as loudly reprobated, Mr. Moore has already completed an arrangement for compensation to our fellow citizens, which his predecessor was unable to obtain and, in the other, under Mr. McLane, a gentleman well known to all of us, and highly esteemed wherever he is known-the important negotiations with which he was charged, and which had so long slun bered, were, from the moment of his arrival, revived. They were begun and have been continued with hi the extent he so modestly assumes .- Return- characteristic activity, talent, and perseverence; they may fail, for there are some errors which it is a most difficult task to repair. But, whatever be the event, neither the honor of the country, nor the reputation of its minister, will have suffered by the change. But, Mr. President, I feel as if I had been he has been able, by his extraordi- led astray by the example of the gentleman, to whose argument I am replying, and were treading on unconstitutional ground. Both of us, Sir, have a right; as individuals, to form an opinion, and freely to express it, in such terms as our sense of propriety wil sures of Government. As Senators, we have a du to perform in relation to appointments; but, in our legislative capacity, I am at a loss to discover what

Monroe and President Jackson were placed hands: for without totally subverting it, we cannot are too distinct to admit of a narrollal arrogate to ourselves the rights claimed in this ar-

"So much for the despotism, and oppression, and illegality, alledged in our foreign relations." As the writer has claimed to be the judge of the time when he will make his disclosure, we of course cannot urge him. When Mr. Clay complies with his pledge to the public, the writer may possibly think on his threat.

Mr. Pleasants may deny the charge of calling the mechanics "filthy mechanics" or "obnoxious mechanics;" but Samuel Bell, a senator from New Hampshire, and one of the champions of the same cause in which the writer of the Gazette is engaged, cannot deny that he very recently termed the people who support the administration, "the scum of socie Whatever may be the epithets bestowed upon the Jackson Republicans by their opponents, we know that the opinion entertained by little in England. The same may be said of the writer of the Gazette and his party of the people, is not one very creditable.

In our desire "to tell honest men the plain truth in a plain way" the writer thinks we have missed the mark; and from what he has seen of our efforts, thinks he has "poor encouragement to hope that truth will have any charms" for us .- We had hoped, that we had made an impression on the writer's mind, different from the one we have so cordially entertained for him-but as we have failed, we shall not grieve-nor shall we attempt to change his opinion. According to our reciprocated views, we appear to be "par nobile fra-

The usual writer of the Gazette will perceive that we have held nim sponsor to this inimitable production, though we are fully aware he was under the necessity of calling to his aid in this task the talents of another gentleman who, although pretty well known to us, as one of genuine self-importance and swag- announcing the opening of the West India gering vanity, we decline at the present draw- Ports to the American flag. ing a portrait of. Of him, when we do speak, our words shall be few, and as Earl Chatham the above. said to Lord Mansfield, these few shall be dag-

give place to the following Card :-

an article in Saturday's Gazette, in which I in Philadelphia on the 28th. am placed before the public as the author of certain Editorial remarks in the Whig of the last and preceding week. To ascribe to me the authorship of the Editorial articles of that are not to be controverted by the "editorial paper is as unjust to the Editor, as it is fals in relation to myself. I must therefore decline the pitiful effusion of spleen and envy, cannot receive from me the smallest notice, coming as it does without the sanction of a name: as presume the Editor of the Gazette hardly wit es to be considered as using such language any gentleman without a previous misunder RICHARD SPENCER. Easton, Aug. 30th, 1830.

> The "editorial writer" of the Gazette thinks e will catch us, and that we shall make an effort to elevate him by making his name a little more conspicuous. But we are not to taken in this way. He may call the Jackson Republicans of this county "Lloydites" if he pleases, but in our sincere opinion there are none in that party of sufficient weight of character to give a name to any faction whatever

election are given in our columns to-day .waiting for some one to manufacture a statenot have left his readers so entirely in the dark last week as to call forth our sympathy for

The observations of the Gazette in regard to the transportation of his papers in the mail we shall not notice, further than to remark, that any arithmetical calculations he may have, too abstruse for his mind, had better be referred to a mathematician of his own party. One considerable renown might be found on this

STORM AT THE SOUTH.

The storm which we experienced here slightly from Sunday the 15th to Tuesday the 17th inst. extended with great violence all along the Southern sea-coast. The papers from Charles ton and Savannah are filled with accoun the damage done to shipping and other property. The crops of cotton it was feared thought, must be destroyed, as it was then the harvest of that grain.

FROM THE AMERICAN SENTINEL.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.—A good deal ed or lost the majority the present year. It the ELECTION of a SENATOR to the Congress of is at least evidence the contest has been close the United States. He calls upon them to cor and that is sufficient to satisfy all persons well rect this statement, if erroneous; but says, that the propriety of acts which the Constitution has vestdef collected to
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FOR JACKSON.—John Breathitt, Lieut.

A KENTUCKIAN.

LATEST FROM EUROPE

A gentleman arrived yesterday afternoon from Baltimore, has furnished us with the city papers of that morning, and a proof slip containing Brown, R. Wickliffe, J. R. Thornton-18. the latest intelligence from Europe. We sub join the only items our room and the lateness of the hour will permit.

FALL OF ALGIERS.

Official despatches have been received at of the capture of Algiers by the French on the 4th of that month. By the articles of capitulation all the forts of the city and port were delivered up to the French, who stipulate to respect the liberty and private property of the Dey, and other citizens-to permit the exercise of the Mahomedan religion—and to respect the female reputation.

[From the Baltimore Republican.] IMPORTANT. THE WEST INDIA TRADE.

A slip received from the office of the Philadelphia Gazette, dated, Saturday 114 A. M. gives the following important annunciation, comes in a shape so authentic, as to leave litthe doubt of its correctness,

of a tenor similar to the following. The intelligence is credited here, & we believe we may Patrick, Andrew S. White, Gaines, and Perciventure to congratulate our farmers on the prospect of an additional demand for their produce, and our merchants on the prospect of widening their scope of commercial enter-

Extract-New-York, 2 o'clock. Private letters by the Caledonia have just reached the city, to a highly respectable house,

Half past 2 o'clock-I open this to confirm

THE GRAIN MARKET. We failed to receive our Baltimore Ameri-

out the regular quotations of the Baltimore On my arrival from Baltimore late this af- market—though we learn the prices of grain ternoon (Monday), my attention was called to have improved. We subjoin the price of grain

GRAIN-Wheat has come forward freely and sales of good red have been made at a 106 cts. principally at 105, with a tendency from them. Franklin will exhibit the novel to improve towards the close of the week. spectacle of at least one hundred Indians in its Better known as the residence of the late Col. We advance our quotations for Corn 1 cent per bushel in general: the supply on sale has been moderate, and it has gone offfreely. Rye and Oats remain as last week.

From the last imformation we have Baltimore grain was on the rise-best whi wheat was worth on Saturday 1.12 to 1 red from 1.00 to 1.05. Corn sold for 53 ce The news of the opening of the W. India parts together with an increased demand in Europe, Jones, to Miss ELIZABETH LEE, all of this the improvements consist of a spacious and arising as is said from scarcity, gave a lit spur to the flour market on Saturday evening late; we presume there has been a corresponding rise in wheat.

WESTERN ELECTIONS.

Missouri.—We have received a portion the returns of the election in this State. managed—dropping the presidential question, my guide; it is rigid and positive on a Collecand smuggling in the candidates under false tor. He is allowed six months only to collect names, the administration has a LARGE MA- the whole amount of Taxes due from the coun-JORITY in the Legislature, thus securing the ty-and if not collected within that time, defeat of Barton. The whole number in the lays himself liable to pay Interest on every Legislature is 67, of which 40 or nearly two- dollar not collected, and liable to Execution thirds are already ascertained to be decided the first Court after his six months are out friends of Gen. Jackson. Had the question Therefore you will at once see the necessity The most authentic returns of the Kentucky been tried directly between Jackson and Clay, of a close and rigid collection of the taxes the majority would have been much larger. ILLINOIS .- In this state we learn that the They are by no means too "veracious for our Clay party, as such, made no opposition. Both palate," but we fear they are entirely so for candidates for the office of Governor, are for Jackson. Judge Reynolds is elected by about

INDIANA.—The accounts are contradictory. moral obligations that exist amongst the peoment suited to his palate it is probable he would We have seen nothing decisive on either side. ple of our county, in the payment of their prilature in this State, give a large majority for discharge of their public dues to their Collec-Jackson. We shall, therefore, have a Jackson tor. Last year the taxes were \$1 12 cents in Senator in the place of Johnson.

> guine of success in the approaching election. The Cincinati American having affirmed that the veto was decidedly unpopular in that State, the Columbus Bulletin replies thus-

"We meet that negative as unqualifiedly. The veto is popular here. The people say and it requires but little exertion on your part they approve it highly, and they will continue to to meet your engagement for the present year. say so, so long as the grating sound of taxa tion, TAXATION, TAXATION, for a Kentucky road, shall be sounded in their ears."

In ALABAMA and Mississippi no stir has been made by the opposition. Jacksonism is too strong to be touched there; yet, judging by the Clay triumphings about Kentucky and Missouri, we should not be surprised one day (if some Clayite should by accident get int office there,) to hear a tremendous shout this neighborhood, of "great excitement" Alabama, and "great reactions" in Mississip-

KENTUCKY .- The following is a complete list of the Legislature of Kentucky and of the feelings were he not at this time to return his political character upon which they were elected. We copy it from the Frankfort Argus, the tomers for the very liberal support he has reeditor of which, says that he has information "AUTHORISING him to declare that ALL OF THEM who are claimed by the Clay men from the Jackson ranks "EXPRESSLY favours. PLEDGED THEMSELVES" to their conof speculation and disputation and contradiction stituents "to give their support to the adminisappears in the newspapers as to who has gain- tration of General Jackson and ESPECIALLY in

The consistency of General Jackson's conduct it. We must peruse his correspondence and know the his advice to Mr. Monroe, we believe we have not perused, and this we do not know. We have not perused, and this we do not know. We have not perused, and this we do not know. We have not perused, and this we do not know the difficulties which prevented his successor may be better enay, the opinion of this writer to the contrary. The admission he accuses us of making, we admission he accuses us of making, we have not perused, and of this too, we are ignorant, and ought to be so, until the president and placed in our tables. Any of Frederick county, Mel.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR JACKSON.-John Speed Southey Whittington, Courtney R. Lewis, James Patterson, Theophilus Chowning, R. A. Dickson, and John S. Barlow-55.

FOR CLAY .- W. M'Narry, John Colglaris, Jarvis Jackson, - Budd, - Beall James T. Morehead; Henry Shanks, R. New, Jeremiah Strother, Asa Vallandinghan Charles Colyer, - Hunton, Dr. Ray, B. Thomas, James Hayes, Presly Moreland, Eph. M. Ewing, Dr. Stanton Pierce, --- Smith. val Butler-43.

but his election is to be contested, and in Da viess there is a tie. JACKSON MAJORITY, on joint ballot, 14.

THE INDIANS.

FRANKLIN, (TEN.) Aug. 11, 1830. seems, will be here at that time:

Chickasaw Council House, Aug. 5. Honourable John H. EATON: We have been requested by Mr. Spencer to cam of Saturday-We are consequently with- Council of the Chickasaws, to say, they wi DEAR SIR: I am authorized by the National meet the President on the 20th, by a Delegation of Chiefs and principal warriors, clothed with power to exchange lands, &c.

I am, respectfully, your servant. F. FOSTER. It is thought the other tribes invited will also be here shortly, but nothing has yet been heard limits at one time. - Balance.

MARRIED the Rev. G. G. Cookman, Mr. Solomon Mc. of Menokin River, and has navigable water

On Sunday last by the Rev. John Henry, Mr. JAS. Dobson, to Miss CATHARINE PLUM- is believed this farm contains more good wheat MER, all of this county.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE PELLOW CITIZENS:-The Honorable the Levy Court of Caroline county having seen proper to appoint me your Collector for the present year, I deem it necessary in the commencement of my duties as such, to apprise you In of the course I shall pursue in the collection of spite of the art with which the Clay party have the Taxes of the county. The Law will be Somerset county, Aug. 31, 1830.

your county, to enable me to pay off to the various large demands against your Collector I do hope that every good Citizen will fee himself under the strictest obligation to prompt in the payment of what may be due for the present year-I have often boasted of the LOUISIANA .- The final returns of the Legis- vate debts-and hope to see it realized in the the hundred dollars; this year it will be about Оню.—Our friends in Ohio are very san- \$1 14, and by referring to last year's receip you will know what to hold in readiness the present year, against you are called on The Law requires me to call at your house once for your taxes, and no more. We have been blessed with a good crop of small gram,

> JOHN A. SANGSTON, Collector of Caroline county

NOTICE TO MY PRIENDS

august 31

LL persons who stand indebted to the subscriber, are earnestly requested to call and settle previous to the 15th of the ensuing mon (September,) as he is particularly anxious to close his accounts by that time; and he is further induced to make this call, because he in need of money to prosecute his business with advantage. The subscriber would do injustice to his own

sincere thanks to his numerous friends and cusceived in his business-and he feels confider that whilst he continues to exert himself to deserve, he will receive a continuance of their

THOMAS S. COOK

Easton Female Academy. TRS. SCULL respectfully informs the Parents and Guardians, of youth in Talbot,

At the Office of the EASTERN-SHORE WHIG.

SHERIFF'S SALE. I Virtue of a writ of the State of Maryland,

D of venditioni exponas, issued out of the court of appeals for the Eastern shore of Ma . ryland, by the clerk thereof, and to me directed and delivered, at the suit of Thomas Auld and Andrew Anthony, administrators of Aaron Anthony, use of George Dudley against William A. Leonard; also, by virtue of sundry sev-T. Burns, W. P. Fowler, --- Phelps, Dillis eral writs of venditions exponas of the state Dyer, William Russell, Anack Dawson, Stil- aforesaid, issued out of Talbot county Court, Paris dated the 6th July detailing the particulars well Heady, George Girton, Richard Spalding, and to me directed and delivered by the clerk George Grundy, -- Chiles, B. H. Hobbs, thereof, to wit: one at the suit of Edward William Cassidy, Isaac Mize, T. G. Hall, W. Lloyd, against William Ferguson and William J. Williams, John L. Murray, Samuel May, A. Leonard; one at the suit of Rachel Wilson - Grigsby, George Robert, John B. Helm, against William A. Leonard, Eusebius Leo-Col. Copeland, James H. Wortham, Andrew | nard and John Leonard; one at the suit of Sisk, L. Norvel, - Henderson, John A | William Clarkagainst Edward Roberts, Sam Comligson, Robert B. M'Afee, Elias Tomp- | uel Roberts and William A. Leonard; one at kins, James W. Barret, William M. Marshall, the suit of Thomas Auld and Andrew S James G. Hardy, John B. Preston, - Brown, Anthony, administrators of Aaron Anthony, use Enclid L. Johnson, Andrew Johnson, David George Dudley, against William A. Leonard; The prices of grain continued to advance a Samuel Churchill, Henry Robb, Benj. Allen, Edward C. Harper against William A. Leo-John Field, John Stotts, James Baker, T. nard; one at the suit of Samuel Roberts Haynes, Thomas James, Thompson Ward, against Edward Roberts and William A. Leonard; and one other at the suit of Solomon Lowe, administrator of Benjamin Willmott zer, John Calhoun, John Yantis, Tyree Har- use of Eliza Ann Abbott against Samuel Roberts and William A. Leonard survivors of Edward Roberts, will be exposed to public sale, and sold to the highest bidders, for cash. at the late residence, and on the premises of the said William A. Leonard, on WEDNES DAY, the eighth day of September next, be-Sherrod Williams, William Anderson, Staple- tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 ton Crutchfield, D. S. Patton, James True, ir. o'clock P. M. of the same day, five head of John Curd, E. J. Wilson, Squire Turner, Jas. horses, two colts, two young mules, eighteen "Several letters have been received in town Love, Clifton Rodes, Chilton Allan, John G. head of cattle, twenty head of sheep, forty head Stewart, William Hickman, G. W. Williams, of hogs, one yoke of oren; two ox carts, one horse cart, two wheat fans, six ploughs, eight harrows, three spades, six hoes, a quantity of corn; also one grey horse and gig and barness, J. J. Crittenden was returned from Franklin, two beds, bedsteads and furniture, and one desk, seized and taken as the goods and chat tels of the said William A. Leonard; also, by virtue of the aforesaid writs of Venditioni exponas, will be exposed to public sale, and sold to the highest bidders, for cash at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Eas-At about 12 o'clock, to day, the President ton, on TUESDAY, the 21st day of Septemof the United States, accompanied by General ber next, between the hours a oresaid, of the Coffee, arrived at the residence of the Hon. J. same day, part of a tract of land called Smith's H. Eaton, in this place. It is understood he Clifts, part of a tract of land called Chesnut will return home in a few days, and be here Bay, and part of another tract of land called again on the 20th, to meet the Chickasaw De- Burrow's Discovery, containing the quartity legation, which, by the following letter, it of four hundred acres of land more or less; so ized and taken as the lands and tenements of the said William A. Leonard, and all of which goods and chattels, lands and tenements, will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writs of venditioni exponas, and the interest

> Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, Shift. aug. 31

and costs due and to become due thereon

FOR SALE, THAT VALUABLE FARM CALLED

Geo. W. Jackson. This Farm contains about 1250 acres, one half of which is cleared. It is ituated in Somerset county, about 8 miles At Bolenbroke on Tuesday evening last, by from Princess-Anne, on Back Creek, a branch . Manan, Jr. to Miss Susan REED, all of this for batteaux within 50 yards of the dwelling. The arable land is well adapted to the growth of clover, Indian corn, wheat, oats, &c. and it sail, than any other farm of the same size in By the same, on Sunday last, Mr. WILLIAM this part of the Eastern Shore. The comfortable brick dwelling and good out A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that persons disposed to purchase will view the farm .-- Possession can be given on the 1st day of January The terms will be made accommoda-Those who may be inclined to pur-

chase will please apply to the subscriber. H. P. C. WILSON, Executor of John C. Wilson, dec'd.

FOR RENT,

The Union Tavern in Easton, having been thoroughly repaired and all the premises put in complete order for the reception of a tenant who was expected to enter it immediately, but has been prevented by circumstances from removing to Easton, is again offered for rent. Possession may be had on the first day of January next, or at any time before, and a tenant entering at any time during the present year shall be free from rent till the 1st of January next on taking any reasonable lease of the premises.

JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, August 31

NOTICE.

THE Oreditors of Benjamin Roe deceased, are requested to have their accounts properly authenticated and deposite the same with Mr. James N. Casson, Merchant, Hillsborough, EDWARD C. HARPER, adm'r.

\$100 REWARD.

DANAWAY from the Subscriber's Farm on West River, in Anne Arundel county, on Monday last, the 28d instant, a negro man named SAM CARTER, thirty-six years of age, about five feet six or eight inches high. very black, and stoops in his walk; his clothing is Ticklenburg shirts, and Burlap trowsers. will give Twenty Dollars if taken in the neighbourhood. Fifty Dollars if taken in the state, or the above reward if taken out of the state. and brought to me in Annapolis, or secured so that I get him again. THOMAS FRANKLIN.

Annapolis, aug. 24, 1830.-aug. \$1 4w

JOTICE.—Was committed to the Jail of Frederick county, on the 3d day of August, 1830, as a runaway, a negro man, who calls himself MOSES, and says he belongs to a Mr. Beall of Montgomery county, he is about thirty years of age five feet nine inches high, he has a scar in his forehead and one other on the left side of his face; had on when committed a roundabout, striped pantaloons and vest, old fur hat and shoes. The owner of the above described negro, is requested to come and have his nego released, he will otherwise be discharged as the law directs.

of Frederick county, Mel. august \$4, 1630-- 212 31 817