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KENT NEWS

CHESTER TOWN, MD.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1849.

General Taylor.

We extract from the National Intelligencer, published at Washington, an account of a speech made by Gen'l. Taylor at Barnum's *Hotel* in Baltimore, at the dinner Table, surrounded by Farmers and Agriculturists, who had just returned from the Exhibition grounds, on the 12th inst. While Gen'l. Taylor makes no profession to Oratory, it will be seen that he can express himself as happily and correctly as any one, and that his strong, sound, good sense, and is prominent in all he says and does. He is a man, void of ostentation and display. Travels in Rail-Road cars with a single servant and his son in law—makes no stir, desires to avoid all processions and parades, and appears as he really is, the PRESIDENT OF THE PEOPLE. It may suit office hunting politicians—disappointed men and virulent party men and presses to decry Gen'l. Taylor—but the people can and will estimate a republican President, who is capable and honest, and will protect, preserve and defend the honour and interests of his country.

"But the event of the evening was Gen. Taylor's reply to a short and feeling expression of gratitude from Lieutenant Walbach, who was one of his staff during the Florida campaign. When Lieutenant Walbach, in a voice almost choked by emotion, alluded to the kindness of General Taylor when he was borne from the field crippled by disease, tears, such as soldiers only can shed, started from more than one eye. The President himself was much affected; but after a momentary pause he replied, without rising, in a chaste, appropriate, terset and feeling speech, that brought every man to his feet. The words without hesitation, easily and smoothly; Webster could scarce surpassed it except perhaps that some slight oratorical flight might have added grace and finished to the delivery. The occasion, however, scarce seemed to require that. It is of course impossible to convey any adequate idea of the impression produced by Gen. Taylor's language, and equally difficult would it be to give his words, as the affair was altogether impromptu. You shall, however, have the benefit of a tolerable memory. "It has been my pride," said he, "during the forty years that I have been in the military service of the country, to foster merit wherever I found it among the young officers of the army, and those under them, as those upon whom, after all the result of a battle mainly depends. I have ever found it one of the greatest pleasures, among the few incident to military life, to watch over them with that care which a father exercises toward a rising family in whom his affections are centred. And when disease, with stealthy step, crept into our ranks, it has been alike my pleasure and duty to show the sufferer that he was cared for by his brethern in arms, and conveyed where softer and dearer sympathies awaited him than the camp affords. Though the battle field is not the best place to cultivate the affections' it would be a great mistake to suppose that soldiers are strangers to those kindly feelings, the exercise of which make up so large a portion of human happiness. The cultivation of those feelings, and their habitual exercise, is not only the duty of a general officer, and a pleasurable one, but a duty that he will not fail to, even if he be a selfish or ambitious man, as upon the affection of his army he must depend in the day of trial. If I have been successful in any military action of importance, it is to this I am indebted for such co-operation on the part of the army I had the honor to command, as enabled us to meet the foe with determination "never to surrender." It is it too, perhaps, that I owe the fortunate circumstance that, during a long military career, I have never appeared before any tribunal, and have never had occasion to be present at any court-martial. I have been fortunate enough as an officer to escape even the assaults of malice." Unpractised in framing sentences for a lengthy extemporate speech to a crowd, General Taylor's diffidence disables him from appearing to advantage. But, surrounded by a few friends at the table, ond upon an occasion when his feelings are aroused, he holds such language as few men can command. The diction of his own chaste and elegant military despatches are then shadowed forth so truthfully that no one could read the one and hear the other without recognising the same author. it was of no use to talk of tosts and speeches after this. The company adjourned simultaneously to talk over their surprise and admiration somewhere else.

☞The Postmaster General has established a new office et Worton Heights, Kent county, Maryland, and appointed William Vannort, Postmaster.

SALE OF FARMS.—We learn from the Smyrna Telegraph, that Mr. E. Temples, sold his farm containing 300 acres, near Dover, a few days since to Mr. Joseph Kines, of Chester County, Pa., for $4,500.

Also, George Davis, Esq., sold a farm containing 246½ acres, in Sassafras Neck, to Capt. Thomas Keen, of Appoquinomink Hundred, for $3,000.

State Agricultural Fair.

The annual exhibition of the Maryland State Agricultural Society took place in Baltimore, during the past week, and was visited by a large number of persons from all parts of Maryland as well as from various sections of the Union. The President of the United States was in attendance, and by his uneffected manner, and republican simplicity, "won golden opinions from all sorts of men."

We publish, in another column, several extracts in relation to the Fair, to which we refer our readers.

The annual address was delivered by our distinguished Senator JAS. A. PEARCE, and how ably the task was performed, the following articles will show.

From the Baltimore American.

"The Address in its main features was eminently practical, and whilst it contained many eloquent thoughts beautifully and forcibly expressed, it was remarkable for the sound knowledge and practical experience which the speaker evinced in all that most interested and concerned the agriculturist. The history of agriculture in the past, its gradual improvement, and its present advanced condition, were all appropriately dwelt upon, and some reference was had not only to what it had already contributed to the wealth and prosperity of our country, but also to what might be expected in the future. Nor was the occasion of the delivery of the address and the noble and interesting agricultural display by which the speaker was surrounded, allowed to pass without eloquent and fitting remark. The whole address was, in brief, a most happy commingling of the practical information of the experienced farmer with the rich stores of knowledge and eloquent thoughts of the scholar, and secured from the large audience the most undivided attention, and from all who heard it the heartiest praise as an effort worthy both of the speaker and of the occasion. The address, we have no doubt, will be published."

The Baltimore Patriot in speaking of with great interest the herds of fine stock, agricultural productions, implements, &c. He expressed the highest gratification at the display' and by the inquiries and remarks which he made, showed the active concern and interest which he takes in all than appertains to agricultural pursuits. The visit of the PRESIDENT was paid in the most unostentaceous manner, and without any show or parade. Accompanied by several of the members of the Committee appointed by the Society to receive him, he made the tour of the grounds unrecognised by hundreds, who saw nothing in the group of gentlemen of which he formed one, to distinguish it from the many similar groups which were moving about.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR AND CATTLE SHOW.—The Second Annual Cattle Show and Agricultural and *Horti*-cultural Exhibition held by the Maryland State Agricultural Society, commenced yesterday' on the grounds selected for the purpose, in Carroll's Woods, near the Western suburbs of the city. The arrangements of the grounds for the exhibition have been made on the most extensive scale, and in their completeness and appropriateness have won for the gentlemen of the Society under whose supervision they have been carried out, the highest praise for the energy and experience which they brought to a task.

Of the exhibition itself, of the various features of which we shall of course in detail, we but echo the general voice in saying that it is one of the largest, most extensive, and most varied that has ever been held in this country. In the superior character and variety of stock exhibited, we have been assured by those who visited the late State Fair at Syracuse, New York, that our own bears off the palm—an acknowledgement which is most gratifying, and which goes to show how much can be accomplished, in even a short time, by the well directed efforts of those who are earnest in the execution of what they take in hand.

If the idea had been thrown out two years ago, before the organization of the State Society, that such an exhibition could be got up in Maryland, how very few would have given credit to its possibility.

To the founders and supporters of that Society is due, in a great measure, the results which have already been achieved, as well as of those which may be expected to follow from the present awakened feeling in regard to agricultural interests which pervades the State.

During yesterday morning the Fair was honoured by the presence of PRESIDENT TAYLOR, who spent several hours in visiting all parts of the grounds and examining the address, says:—

"The annual address before the society was delivered by the Hon. James A Pearce, U. S Senator from Maryland. The address was listened to with marked attention by a large assemblage; and we but speak the general sentiment when we say that it was characterised by all that fervor of eloquence, and familiarity with the subjects which he undertakes to discuss, for which the distinguished Senator is proverbial. We shall not attempt a sketch of his remarks, as it would be impossible to do that justice to it which the importance of the subject merits. He referred to the agriculture in earlier times—passed to a review of its progressive improvement—and contrasted it with its present position and the important advantages it possesses to elevate and contribute to the property of our country. It was replete with fine language, and the experience of the practical farmer, and will add to the already high reputation which Mr. Pearce enjoys.

Arrival of the Steamer Niagara.

7 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Royal mail steamer Niagara, Capt. Stone arrived at Halifax on Tuesday, about one o'clock.

The Niagara left Liverpool on the 5th inst. and has therefore made the passage to Halifax in about ten and a half days. She brings the unusually large number of 143 passengers. She will reach New York on Thursday evening.

The European Times publishes reports very unfavoraale to the potato crop of Ireland, in which it is said a sudden and rapid decay has taken place.

The commercial advices by this arrival, are, in all material particulars, the same as those received by the Caladonia.

A bountiful harvest has been realized.

In trade generally, there has been no improvement.

From Manchester and other large manufacturing districts, the accounts are far from satisfactory.

There has been another arrival from India bringing Calcutta dates to August 20th; and Bombay to Sept. 1st. The accounts are regarded as altogether satisfactory in a commercial point of view.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

The English and French journals are mainly occupied in discussing the question of the alarming state of affairs existing between Russia and Turkey, and the posibility and even probability of a war breaking out between those two powers. The Roman difficulty, as well as all other matters that had before been considered of paramount importance, seem to be wholly lost sight of in the discussion of this important question.

The last accounts from Constantinople states that the Emperor of Russia had made a formal demand for the surrender of Kossuth, Bem, and other Hungarian patriots, who have sought refuge within the dominions of the Sultan.

The Turkish Government, with a manliness which cannot be too highly commended, refuses to be bullied into compliance.—The Russian agent finding his threatening tone unavailing, took an abrupt departure from Constantinople. The Minister of the Czar bas closed all diplomatic intercourse with the Turkish Government.

England and France, through their representatives, have prevailed with the Sultan and kept him firm in his determination not to surrender the refuges.

Already in England and France Cabinet Councils have been held to consider these gave circumstances. Should Russia persist in demanding the surrender of these devoted men, an European war is thought to be inevitable.

The Paris Journal des Debats, of Thursday, says we are glad to learn that England and France are most cordially united in their determination to support their Ambassadors in the advise given by them in regard to the extradition of the Hungarian refugees.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

We have been permitted to see letters from Messers. John and Thomas Grason, sons of Ex-Govenor Grason of this State, who left Baltimore in the ship Jane Parker the 26th of last January. They arived at Sanfrancisco on the 21st of July, after nearly six months voyage. Their letters are dated 27th of July. Phey state that prices are much depressed there, provisions being very cheap, and clothing bringing scarcely anything. They had made enquires in regard to the mines. The gold however, is not as abundant as it had been represented to them in Callao. They had made their preparation to leave San Francisco on the 28th July for the mines on the Straislous River, to try their fortunates at diggins.' Money was very abundant at San Francisco and $8 a day could readily be obtained for labour, and Carpenters could get from, $12 to $16 a day. They represent the place as very quiet and orderly, and nothing like theft is ever heard of, tho' goods of all description are left uncovered and exposed on the shores and about the Town.

The crew of the Jane Parker, except the Captain's Cook, had all left her, and were employed at $150 a month, to sail between San Francisco and Sacramento City. The Messrs. Grason seem sanguine of accumulating a fare share of the 'dust,' with which to return to Maryland. We wish them success.— *Cecil Democrat*

CANADA.

ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES.

The intelligence from Canada, informing us of the movement at Montreal in favor of annexation to the United States, is highly important. An address to the people of Canada has just appeared, with the signatures of some three hundred of the most influential citizens of Montreal. It sets forth the many evils under which the Provinces are suffering; it discusses various propositions for relief, and comes to the conclusion that the final remedy for Colonial grievances consists in a "*friendly and peaceful separation from British connexion and a union upon equitable terms with the great North American Confederacy of Sovereign States.*"

This avowal is calmly made; and along with it goes the expression of sentiments of kindness and respect towards Great Britain, without whose consent it is declared the separation is not to be considered as either practicable or desiarble.

The change of policy which has taken place in England, by which her dependencies lose all the advantages while they retain all the inconveniences of the Colonial relation, has evidently prepared the public mind of Canada for a disruption of the ties that bind her to the mother country. While the Corn Laws continued the produce of Ganada had the benefit of a high protection in the markets of Great Britain. The abrogation of those laws places Canada upon the footing of other countries—with this difference, that while the British market offers no advantage to Canada, the Canadian market is monopolized by British manufacturers.—*Baltimore Merimcan.*

FLY IN THE WHEAT.—The Cecil (Md.) Democrat states that the fly is committing ravages upon the early wheat in that vicinity. Some farmers have not finished seeding, haveing purposely delayed in order to escape the insect.

NEW "SCHEME OF NATIONAL CURRENCY."—Some of the N. York papers contains a long letter from the *Hon.* T. L. Clingman, a whig member of Congress from North Carolina, to Mr. Simeon Draper, of New York city, in relation to the establishment of banks in different parts of the country, for the issue of bills based upon government stocks, or for an issue of Treasury notes to incorporate banks, or private bankers, upon a deposit of government stocks with the Secetary of the Treasury. The Herald speaks of this as clearly Mr. Mcredith's finiancial systemn, and says we must be prepared to see it advocated at length in the Secretary's report to Congress

THE CORN CROP.—The Catoctin Whig says:—Notwithstanding the unfavourable, season for the growth of this important food in all parts of the country, we are pleased to learn from reliable sources that the crop through out our valley turns much better than was expected some time ago.

SIXTY MINISTERS HUNG.—The Commercial Advertiser's London correspondent, reviewing the recent cruel acts of General Haynau, says that the hanging of Bishop Erlau, was followed by the similar execution of sixty Hungarian Ministers of the Gospel, who were charged with praying for their country's cause.

DIED.

On the 15th inst. EDWIN CLAY, aged 3 years, 7 months and 10 days, son of John and Eliza Russell.

Death silent as the thief at night
With swift destruction comes,
And carries off the old and weak,
And yet, spares not the young.

Thus this child He snatched away
In silence unperceived,
Ere polluted sin had caused
His youthful heart to grieve.

Ere three short years had passed o'er
His young and thoughtless head,
Death took him from his mother's arms
To sleep among the dead.

In the dreary and silent grave
Lays his infantile form,
Once fair and comely to behold,
But now 'tis food for worms

Though his formless body lies
Beneath the grass-green sod,
His happy spirit dwells above
Before the throne of God.

Free from sorrow, toil and pain,
Is little Edwin now—
From death, because eternal life
Is wrote upon his brow.

Rest on thou pure and lovely one
In sweet heaven alone,
Where with angels thou dost sing
The song—redeeming love.

And soon, yes, very soon, and you
Your mother's face shall see,
And father's, brother's sister's too,
All in eternity.

F. M. A. J.

In Kent county, on Monday the 15th Oct. ELIZABETH, youngest daughter of HIRAM JONES, in the 18th year of her age.

"Early, bright, transient chaste; as morning dew
She sparkled, was exhal'd, and went to heaven."

YOUNG.

When quite young, the deceased contracted a severe cold which terminated in that lingering and fatal disease Consumption—a disease that carried her to an early grave.—Truly it may be said, she was the child of affection. In early youth foul disease entered her system, removed the colour from her cheeks, and laid prostrate her fragile form.—For months she laid the subject of aching pains, which she bore with a christian fortitude scarcely excelled. Nor did she charge the God who gave her being with unkindness; for in him she placed her trust and hope, and to his will she bowed with a submissive spirit. Through Christ she found "peace with God and joy in the Holy Ghost," and on his merits relied for a completed salvation, the blessings of which she now enjoys in heaven. With this in view, she meekly endured all her sufferings for her God designed, and which she felt and acknowledged were preparing her for a "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Often she expressed a wish, if in accordance with the will of God, to depart and be at rest, Nor did she wish in vain. Her rel ase soon come. Death entered and found her prepared and waiting his sommons wh en had no terror to her, for on her "Couch he had lattered long." To her sufferings he put an end, by transplanting her from earth's barren soil to the more congenial clime of immortality where blooms eternal life.—ELIZABETH was once a sufferer here, but now a Seraph bright in heaven.

From aarth and all its cares away—
She's gone to realms of endless day
Her cares and sorrows now are o'er,
And death is feared and felt no more.
In the happier world above,
Her spirit dwells in light and love:
Nor would her happy lot exchange
For this poor world and all its gains.
For what are world's of pleasure here,
To moments of bliss enjoyed there?
Tongne cannot tell, nor pen describe
The constant joys of parodise.
Nor can the mind of man conceive,
The life we there shall ever live;
Nor would we seek that bliss to know
Until our spirits to heaven go,
Enough to know, if faithful here,
We'll share the bliss enjoyed there—
When fond parents whose hearts do feel,
What tongue and pen cannot reveal,
Let not the loss you now sustain,
One moment cause your hosom's pain,
But be your souls to christ resigned
He'll calm the troubles of your mind.
Look to him for consolation
And the free gift of salvation;
He'll to your souls the balm apply
And give you life that cannot die,
Far, far beyond the shores of time
In a more congenial clime.
Where L—y's angel spirit lives
Hard by the throne where Jesus is—
There with her you will ever be
Yes, happy in eternity.

F. M. A. J.

Chester Town.

BACON.

NICE Eastern Shore Bacon for SALE by WILMER & FRANCIS.
Sept. 29, '49.

A good supply of Boots and Shoes; also gum shoes for sale by
WILMER & FRANCIS.

A large supply of delicious Teas, from 50 to $1 50, for sale by
WILMER & FRANCIS.

A good supply of Caps for sale cheap by
WILMER & FRANCIS.

GENTLEMEN and ladies silk Shirts, for sale by
WILMER & FRANCIS.

WALKER'S gun caps, for sale low by
WILMER & FRANCIS.

BOARDING.

THREE gentlemen can be accommodated with BOARD, and also two children, at
MRS. J. A. F. BAKER.
Oct. 20, '49.—3w

TO RENT

For the ensuing year the house occupied by Mr. Samuel Tomlinson as a shop. For terms apply to
G. VICKERS.
October 20, 1849.

Saddle and Bridle

Manufacturing.

A. M. RUSSELL, has on hand and for sale, at Baltimore prices, a large stock of
Saddles; Bridles, (of every description);
Martingales; wagon, cart and plough Harness; also coach, gig and Barouche Harness; collars,
Halters; Back-bands;
Girths; cart saddles; Pads;
Hames;
Sursingles;
riding whips;
Cruppers; Stirrups;
leading harness for wagons, of all kinds, cart whips, &c.

He is also prepared to manufacture all articles in his line at the shortest notice. Trunks made to order—also repairing done on reasonable terms. Persons desirous of purchasing any of the foregoing articles, would find it to their advantage to give him a call.

He returns his thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement he has received and solicits a continuance.

Chester Town, October 20, '49.

FALL
AND
WINTER CLOTHING.
FOR SALE AT
COSTUME HALL,
Corner of Pratt Street and Centre Market Space;
COMPRISING THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF
Ready Made Clothing
EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

PRICES reduced. Dress, Frock, Sack, Box and Overcoats, all colors, and qualities and sizes—from $2.50, 4.75, 5.50 and upwards.

Pantaloons of superior French cut and finish at $1, 1.50, 1.75, 2 2.50, 3, 3.50 and upwards—embracing all styles.

Fancy, Plain and Plain Cassimeres.

Vests; embracing every variety, at corresponding prices.

Boys' Sack and Overcoats. A large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats 20 per cent less than the usual prices.

Also, a large stock of Cloths of every shade and quality, and every variety of Cassimeres and Vestings, always on hand which will be made up to order in the best and most fashionable style at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. Having one of the most able and experienced Cutters, a good fit is always guaranteed.

REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE.
Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space.
H. H. COLE.

FOR SALE.

A FIRST rate Rockaway Carriage with Harness nearly new, for sale cheap. Apply at this office.
Sept. 29, '49.—tf

LOOK! LOOK!!

MISS EARL has opened her fall and winter assortment cheap and desirable Goods; consisting of RIBBONS, SILKS, CASHMERES, DELAINES, SHAWLS, CHINTZES, CALICOES; with many fancy articles.
October 12, 1849.—4w

BALTIMORE CITY AND MARINE HOSPITAL, *BROADWAY, Fell's Point, Baltimore.*—Dr. J. J. Moran respectfully announces to the Medical Profession and the public, that this institution formerly known as the Washington College Hospital, has been refitted and is now under his particular superintendence, and that the most strict attention is paid to the Surgical and Medical treatment of the patients committed to his care.

The retreat is delightfully situated upon the highest ground of the city; it commands the most extensive view of the Bay and surrounding country. The apartments are spacious, lofty and well ventilated, and fitted up in the most commodious manner. The Surgical and Medical cases are in charge of gentlemen well known for their experience and judgment in both departments, and are regularly visited by them. The nurses are prompt and efficient in the discharge of their duties, and there is nothing spared that would contribute in the slightest to the comfort and recovery of the patients.

☞Students of Medicine boarding in of Institution, will have the advantages the Clinical instruction.

Bathing Rooms, with shower, &c., are available to all the inmates, and a Resident Physician always in the house. Patients desiring Private Apartments, can be accommodated on the most liberal terms.

TERMS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE:
To Public Ward, including board, nursing, medicine, &c., $3 per week.
To private rooms, do. do. do., from 5 to 7
JOHN J. MORAN,
Resident Physician.
Sept. 29, 1849.—4w

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned as Trustee, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY

the seventeenth of November next, at the Tavern Porch of Mr. Charles B. Tilden, in Chester Town, at eleven o'clock A. M. all that

FARM,
OR
PLANTATION

lying within a mile of George Town Roads, in Kent county, formerly the residence of William Pryor, dec'd and recently of Samuel W. Woodland, dec'd who was the owner in fee at his decease called,

"Hangmans Folly"
"*PARTNER'S ADDITION*"
and "Brownings Discovery"
Containing
324 1-2 Acres,
more or less

A portion of this Farm is in WOOD and *TIMBER*. The SOIL is said to be of a good quality—easily improved and generally lies well and is easy of Cultivation.



The Buildings consist of a two story Dwelling; with a piazza in front, the whole length of the Building with communicatien from each story; Kitchen; Granary with Corn Sheds on each side—Stabling, Carriage *House* and Smoke *House*—all sound and in good Condition.

This property is about 17 miles from Chester Town, on the Philadelphia road—and the situation is one of the finest and most eligible on the road. It is within a mile of Church—Post Office—School Mills—a considerable

VILLAGE

of navigable water—and within two miles of a public landing at George Town, on one side, it is bounded by a creek, which is navigable for SCOWS and BATTEAUS. It adjoins the Lands of Mr. J. Lum and others—is occupied by Mr Joshua Johnson, Tenant, who will shew the premises to any one disposed to examine them. Mr. E. Crouch resides within a few hundred yards, who also shew the property to those who may call upon him for the purpose of examining it.

This farm is a very desirable one for persons disposed to make an investment in land are requested to examine it.

THE TERMS

OF SALE as prescribed by the Decree, are a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale—payable in three equal instalments, with interest from the first day of January next, and to be secured by the bond of the purchaser with approved security. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money the Trustee is authorized by the Decree to execute a deed to the purchaser.

GEORCE VICKERS,
Trustee.

Chester Town,
Oct'r 13, 1849.

☞The Delaware Journal will insert the above once a week for 3 weeks and send to the day of Sale and send paper to Trustee with cost marked.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF A
VALUABLE FARM

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancellor Court of Maryland, the undersigned as Trustee will expose to public sale,

SATURDAY

the 10th day of November next, at the Tavern of Mr. Charles B. Tilden, in Chester Town, at 11 o'clock, A. M., all that

Farm & Plantation

which formerly belonged to Colin F. Hale and is known by the name of '*Hales Corner*;' lying and being in the lower part of Kent county, and containing about

250 ACRES

OF LAND, more or less,—a fair proportion of which is in

WOOD & TIMBER.

This valuable property lies about 4 miles below Chester Town, four miles from Rock *Hall*; about one mile from the public, *LANDING* at the

Ship-Yard,

and adjoins the *LANDS* of the late Benjamin *Hanson's HEIRS* and others.

THE FARM is under good fencing and among the other improvements upon the premises is a Commodious TWO STORY BRICK

Dwelling House,

with Kitchen, and the usual Farm Buildings, all in good condition;



There is also an excellent Store-house which is now occupied by a merchant and has been for many years, is considered the best situation for a country store in the county.

THE TERMS

Of Sale prescribed by the Decree is that the purchaser shall give Bond to the Trustee, with approved security payable in six twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JOS. WICKES,
Trustee.

October, 13, 1849.——3w.

☞Delaware State Journal please copy and send bill to this office.