uralization laws is made with equal
nent and patriotism of every American
NATIVE OR ADOPTED; for nothing can
than that the *adopted* citizen is as
in the preservation of our Institutions
are *natives* of the soil. With the sole
f being ineligible to the Presidency,
right and every interest in common
as much their interest and their duty
mon rights as it is the interest and du-
tizen. Suppose a thousand persons
o a room in which they were very
ecure, but were well satisfied that the
e would endanger the safety of all—
n those already admitted, to throw
ll new comers simply because they
en admitted? Most assuredly not.—
dopted citizen already among us.—
dmitted to all the rights of native
amongst others, to the free exercise
chise; and of these rights and privi-
ower can legally divest them. But
if their experience and good sense
our institutions may be endangered
fusion of emigrants ignorant of our
s, they are not at liberty to take pre
es against the evil? Far from it.—
s many, nay, in one sense under
o use all proper means to perpetuate
n those who have so freely invited
in their benefits.

m mind that ours is a government
that it has already undergone many
Among other things it is decidedly
ow than when our existing natural-
passed; and the policy and propri-
ave been directly and very mater-
increase of our population and the
of the Elective Franchisa. We
ng that one cause of their adoption
which every where existed upon
right of voting, and the universal
inion, that the accumulation of pro
ing a certain position in the coun-
evidence of an ability to exercise
right of the Native Citizen. An
all know was the desire to increase
develope the resources of the coun-
son has long since ceased to exist;
hich have taken place in the charac-
nt by the removal of all restrictions
ffrage, together with the every day
elligent citizens, whether native or
ced a well grounded conviction a-
and patriotic portion of our people
ent danger to our institutions from
among our voters of men who do
erstand the peculiar character of
e wants of our country, and the
ed character of the Elective Fran-

nions of nearly all the intelligent
rs among us; these are the senti
of the *American* Republican par-

TRICTS.—The long battle has been
standard victory has perched we
t this we know, that we, and our
ole country, are entitled to a long
There has been enough of excite-
commotion, of intense and isola-
upon one object; health of mind,
demands a respite; and above all
exemption from the evil passions,
e fierceness and recklessness that
ch a contest. We have need to
, for a season, to sweeter and more
to cultivate mutual kindness, and
y's sake, and charity and friend-
od will. As war is known to
people by whom it is waged, to
ties and to generate both coarse-
heart, so it is in the nature of fierce
litate against the finer and gentler
s of a nation's heart; to stir up
he bands of kindred, to excite a
nd vindictive spirit. After war a
is needed to repair not only the
al mischiefs of which war has
o after the strife of the ballot box,
o say years, of preparatory strug-
oves a people to address them-
he cultivation of all those humani-
ning influences to which strife of
tic, and without which no politi-
gement of things could give us

we bid farewell to politics for a
trife and turmoil and commotion
nounce caucusses, conventions,
sions, torch light marches, clubs,
s of returns and calculations of
and other adjuncts of the great
ir day and place, and now, like
es of a melo drama that has had
stowed away in vaults, garrets
til the lapse of time calls them
inglorious repose, again to do
eat and bustle of some future
the day is the evil thereof; suf-
rs have been the protraction and
et us sit down in peace and qui-
ar or two, contemplate the bles-
hat are vouchsafed to us so free-
ontention to the winds, abjure
test against the annexation of
ght, even if Mr. Polk is elected
Tyler's thunder in his breeches
elves as comfortable and happy
clear conscience will permit."

s touchingly and beautifully to
of this country enjoy, informs
tion during the coming time of
evote himself to efforts for their
cation, more varied and miscel-
nces have permitted for a long
s thus:

, we take our leave for the pre-
exertion; glad of the respite to
the country are entitled; deter-
tle disturbed as may be by re-
es that may not have been ful
h unshaken trust to the belief
r country all will yet go well,
nay be the aspect of things in
ssues on which we have been
Com. Adv.

OREGON.—If the precise locality of the "Far
est" has never yet been satisfactorily agreed
on by the people of our Western world, it is
tely, we think, to be determined before long.—
hat it will be found on the shores of the great
ean whose waters form the boundry of our ter-
ory in that direction is pretty clearly indicated
the information which we subjoin.

The Missouri Expositor of the 26th ult. announ-
s the arrival there of Mr. GILPIN, from Oregon.
r. GILPIN passed the winter amongst the Ameri-
n settlements of the Wallamette and the adja-
nt sea coast, and he describes them as enjoying
osperity when he left them in April last. The
migrant party of 1843, which he accompanied,
rived at their destination in November last, "af
r having braved and *overcome* unparalleled dan-
rs and difficulties from savages, from thirst, from
anger—crossing parched, treeless plains, fierce,
gry rivers, and forcing their wagons through a
ousand miles of mountains declared impassible by
e most experienced guides and voyagers."

his accession swelled the population of Oregon
upwards of 2000, and they had formed a gov-
rnment, elected officers, established courts, and a
ecord of land titles. "Farms," he says, "freckle
he magnificent plains; towns are springing up at
onvenient points upon the rivers, a dozen excel-
ent mills supply lumber and flour for home use
nd export; the fisheries are not neglected, and
he lands are surveyed. A college, numerous
chools and several churches are scattering educa-
ion amongst the young. Money has been sent to
New York *for a printing press and steam engine.*
attle and stock of all kinds are accumulating and
apidly increasing under a mild climate and un-
ailing pastures Provisions of all kinds are abun-
lant of the most excellent quality and moderate
rices."

Mr. GILPIN passed the trading fort of Bridger &
asquez on the 19th of August. This fort is one
undred miles west of Green river, and exactly
alf way from Independence to the Wallamette.—
he American trappers scattered amongst the
ountains, had there collected to meet the emi-
rants of last spring, an advanced party of thirty
f whom, with their wagons and cattle, passed on
he 17th *two days* later than the emigration of the
receding year. Two larger companies behind,
nder Gen. Gilliam and Col. Ford, passed subse-
uently, and all in good time to reach the settle
ents before the setting in of the winer.

Love and Elopement.—A very handsome bride
and bridegroom left New York on Monday, says
he Evening Mirror, who were pointed out to us
s the hero and heroine of the following story.—
Ten days ago, a small town in Massachusetts was
uite alive with the preparations for a coming mar
riage—the "well off" belle of the neighborhood to
wealthy gentleman from a distance much her se-
nior.

There were rumors afloat that the lady's will
had been overruled by parental suasion and au-
thority, but as she went about to her last maiden
day making arrangements very smilingly, no one
felt much sympathy in the sacrifice. There was a
"wheel within a wheel," however, which must be
explained by taking the reader at once into the
lady's confidence. She had formed an acquaint-
ance, during the summer, with a young gentle-
man from a Southern city, who, she thought,
would have proposed to her, but from some such
obstacle as distrust of this worldly means. A week
before the wedding day, she suddenly took cou-
rage, and determined at least to give him a chance
before throwing herself away to please her par-
ents. She wrote to him that if he would be at a
certain railroad station on a certain day, she would
meet and accompany him to a clergymen, and
thence to the end of her life or his. He was there.
She was there. They went on 20 miles by the
train, and met the other bridegroom going the
other way, with sisters, relatives, trunks, and love-
tokens. A deep veil protected the fugitive. She
and her lover reached the city, were married, and
went shopping and sight-seeing like other people.
—The lady's fortune is in her own right, moderate
but sufficient.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE BUCHANAN.—A distin-
guished son of Maryland has fallen. The Hon. Chief
Justice Buchanan is no more. He died at his residence
at Woodland, in Washington county, at 11 o'clock on
Wednesday morning, in the 71st year of his age, after
an illness of about four weeks. The Hagerstown
Torch Light, in announcing his decease, says:

Judge Buchanan was appointed Associate Justice of
this Judicial District in 1806, and in 1826 took his seat
as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, from which
time to the present, he has presided in such a manner
as to have conferred upon himself the reputation of one
of the ablest Jurists in the country. During this per
iod, notwithstanding his precarious health, he has la-
bored with indefatigable energy in his vocation, and
has bequeathed to his State a series of decisions, which
will always be looked upon as one of her proudest
monuments, and from which her sons, so long as she
exists, will continue to reap the wholesome and vivi-
fying fruits. Deeply do we deplore his decease, and
most deeply do we sympathise with his bereaved fam-
ily in the loss which not only they but the public have
sustained.

Death of a Revolutionary Patriot.—The Hon.
Needham Maynard, a patriot of the American rev-
olution died at Seneca, N. Y. a few days since.—
At the age of 19, with an elder brother, he took
up arms in defence of his country. They were
both engaged in the battle at Bunker Hill. In the
retreat which the Americans, having suspended
their amunition, were compelled to make, Mr. M.
perceived a disabled soldier reclining near a fence,
and endeavoring to reload his musket. This man
was his brother, severely wounded in the thigh,
and expected to be slain by the enemy where he
lay, but preparing to sell his life as dearly as pos-
sible to those who should attempt to give him the
finishing blow. He was taken up by Mr. M. and
borne upon his shoulders for more than a mile, to
a place of safety.

Good Fortune.—A young Yankee, named Coleman,
who used to play on the accordion in some of our cit-
ies for a subsistence, and who patented some improve-
ments on that instrument, has suddenly sprung into af-
fluence and fame. In New York, $100,000 has been
agreed to be paid him for his improvement of the pia-
no; and in London, where he is now, he has become
the lion of the day, and it is said that he will recover
half a million of dollars for his patent there, besides
being petted by the nobility of Great Britain.—*Phila-
delphia paper.*

The New York Courier re-publishes the foregoing
paragraph, and adds—We happen to know, and we
are happy to say, that this "young Yankee" deserves
all the success he is likely to receive, abundant and o-
verwhelming as it is. *His* improvement on the piano,
for which he is now receiving such high reward and
distinction, is of a most striking character, and cannot
fail to be universally adopted. It consists in what he
calls the "Æolian attachment," and converts the pian
o instantly and at will, into the softest and sweetest
toned organ we ever heard The principle of the in-
vention is in the introduction of air to the string of the
piano, so that the sound is prolonged indefinitely. It
makes *two* instruments out of one—the piano remain-
ing single until the performer chooses to convert it in
to the organ, which is done by touching a pedal. One
of these instruments was exhibited at the Scientific
Convention held at Washington some months since
under the patronage of the National Institute; and it
excited the keenest curiosity, and the most marked de
light of all who heard it. It has never been publicly
exhibited in this city, though a few have been put up
in private parlors. The "Æolian attachment" may
be applied to any piano, at a cost of about $100;—new
ones made with reference to this improvement, will
cost but about $50 additional.

Mr. Coleman is a native of Nantucket—a genuine
Yankee,—and 'full to the brim' of mechanical and
musical genius. When a mere child he was perpetu-
ally astonishing his townsmen with some new "con-
trivance." This great invention, which will give him
fame and fortune to his heart's content, was the amuse
ment of a sick chamber—to which he was confined for
some months. He has others *in petto* which, we pre-
dict, will give the world cause for new astonishment.
His parents reside at Saratoga. He is now in England
We heartily rejoice at his success.

Political Courtship.—The following little story,
which belongs to the N. Y. Mercury, is decidedly one
of the best things produced during the late campaign;
and inasmuch as all the States hereabouts have conclu-
ded their labors with the Presidential contest, we think
we shall run no risk of oversetting the Constitution, or
treading upon the most fastidious toe in the universe,
by affording our readers a chance for the same hearty
laugh into which we were betrayed, spite of the mul
titude of units, tens and thousands, which the election
returns are constantly whirling through our inner man.
Here's the anecdote.

Jonathan walks in, takes a seat, and looks at Sukey.
Sukey rakes up the fire, blows out the candle, and
don't look at Jonathan. Jonathan hitches and wrig-
gles about in his chair, and Sukey sits perfectly still—
At length Jonathan musters courage and speaketh:—

Sewkey?

Well, Jonathan

I love you like pizen and sweetmeats.

Dew tell.

It's a fact, and no mistake—wi—will—now—will
you have me, Sukey?

Jonathan Higgins, what am your politics?

I'm for Polk, straight.

Wall, sir, you can walk right strait hum, cors I
won't have nobody that aint for Clay—that's flat.

Three cheers for the "mill boy of the slashes," sung
out Jonathan.

That's your sort, says Sukey. When shall we be
married, Jonathan?

Soon's Clay's elected.

Ahem, A a-hem.

What's the matter, Sukey?

Sposin' he aint elected?

Jonathan did'nt go away till next morning, but
whether he answered the last question, this deponent
knoweth not.

CIRCULAR TO THE CLERGY.

Rev. and Dear Sir:—

☞Permit us to call your attention to the follow-
ing Resolution unanimously adopted and passed
at a recent Temperance Convention, held in the
city of Baltimore, on the 12th and 13th days of
September last, composed of Delegates from the
various Temperance Societies in the State of Ma-
ryland and the Distriet of Columbia, viz:—

Resolved, That this Convention respectfully re
quest all the Rev. Clergy of the State of Maryland
and the District of Columbia to preach a Temper
ance Sermon on SUNDAY, the first of December,
or SUNDAY the eight of December, to their res-
pective congregations, and use their influence to
promote Total Abstinence among them by direct-
ing attention to the sacred obligations of the pledge;
the duty of all to subscribe to it, and the immor-
tality of the traffic from the wholesale dealers
down through all its gradations to the lowest grog-
shop. A call for the question was then made,
and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

And allow the undersigned, as a Committee ap-
pointed by the Convention to carry out the objects
of the above resolution, to solicit your services and
prayers on the day named, that God in his infinite
mercy may deliver our land and people from the
plague of Intemperance—this worse than Egyp
tian plague, which is filling our land with widows,
and orphans, and wo! and scattering firebrands,
arrows and death in the hitherto peaceful abodes
of *domestic* and *social* bliss.

We entreat you, Rev. and Dear Sirs, to aid in
delivering our land and people—our fathers and
sons—our brothers and our little ones, from the
ravages of that "fire more consuming than Mo-
loch's," which is threatening destruction to both
our *civil* and *religious* institutions.

Truly and respectfully yours,

B. DARIUS CLAGGETT,
ASA CHILD,
CHRISTIAN KEENER, } Committee.

N. B. All editors of daily and other papers
throughout the State will oblige us by inserting the
above.

Blanks! Blanks!

A Love Chase.—The Portland Argus of Tuesday
gives an interesting account of a love affair which hap-
pended in that city recently, and which should be ex-
tensively circulated for the benefit of young marriagea
ble damsels who are prone to fall in love at first sight.
It appears that a stranger who went to Portland on
business fell in with a pretty, inexperienced girl, and
after a few interviews promised her marriage, and they
agreed to start for Boston in the afternoon train to have
the knot tied. In the meantime the mother of the girl
got an inkling of what was going on, and she went to
the cars to restrain her roving daughter from throwing
herself into the arms of a comparative stranger.

The second Act opens at the depot, with the train
about to start. The mother had entered the cars and
confronted her daughter and her lover, by turns entreat-
ing the one to raturn home with her, and upbraiding
the other for 'stealing away an old woman's daughter.'
The daughter would not heed her entreaties and tears.
The lover was cold and indifferent to her threats. She
old him he was a married man and unprincipled—and
bade him beware of retribution. To her daughter she
appealed, that she might return with her, and make
home glad, which was now desolate. The passengers'
feelings were manifestly on the side of the mother—
but her appeals could not draw her daughter out of the
cars. Meanwhile time flew, and the moment of de-
parture came. The mother was still beseeching—the
daughter pouting—the lover frowning—when dame
Fortune for once helped the matron and disappointed
the maid. The conductor inquired if the girl had a
ticket? She had not—and, as the rule requires pas-
sengers to be so provided, she was advised to step to
the office to obtain one. She stepped out; and the
scene being now quite exciting, some of the passengers
happened to be very much in the way of the lover, and
he could'nt get out so easily.

Finding his egress through the door strangely pre
vented, he rushed to the window and with a $3 bill
between his fingers, endeavored to convey it to her.—
She was evidently leaving home, in this man's com-
pany, with out money. But he could not reach her.—
A tall hack driver, laying his thumb by the side of his
nose, and twirling his fingers, politely informed him
that 'he couldn't come it.' Here was a situation! The
girl without the means to purchase a ticket; the fellow
within unable to get out—and every body laughing at
him.

It is an old proverb, 'time and tide wait for no man,'
—neither does the mail train for woman either. At
this moment the starting time arrived, the bell tolled,
the engineer let on the steam—the fireman grinned—
the spectators laughed—and on went the train, *with*
the itinerant, but *without* his victim. Then it was that
the force of the girl's love broke forth. When she saw
the gap every moment widening between them, she
could endure the thought no longer, but set off with
frantic speed in full chase after the cars! Some shout-
ed, some opened wide their eyes, some unfeelingly
cried "put on more steam my dear," a few pitied the
poor girl. She soon found that her speed, even when
impelled by love was not equal to the *mail train!* She
returned dejected and in tears; to repeat the thought of
the old poet, "the course of true love never did run
smooth."

The French steamer which carried Louis Philippe
to England, is the same which lay for a long time in
the harbor of New York.

FINE FARM.—The Pawnee Indians own about
5,000,000 acres of fertile prairie land on the Missouri
river.

DIED,

In Greensborough, Md., on the 12th instant, after a
short illness, the Rev. SHEPERD TRAIN, of the M. E.
Church.

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT.

	Nov 14 1844.
FLOUR—Howard Street,	$4 25
City Mills,	4 12
WHEAT—Prime White,	
Prime Red,	85
CORN—White,	42
Yellow,	45
OATS,	20
RYE,	

CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chan-
cery, I will sell on

Saturday the 7th of December

next, at the store of William T. Vickers in Vienna, the
following property to wit: A farm belonging to Francis
Webb, containing 568 acres, lying on the Nanticoke
river, between the farms of Jas. A. Waddle, and Saml.
S. Craft. The farm is in a very excellent condition,
and pleasantly situated on the river. The out houses
are in excellent order, and very good and substantial.—
The improvements are a respectable frame dwelling
house—a commodious brick stable, fine large frame
barn—a provender house capable of holding 1000 bush-
els of wheat in the straw. These houses are all in
good condition and abundantly sufficient for the use
of the farm. Belonging to the farm is a beautiful lot
of growing timber, more than sufficient for the use of
the farm The farm is in admirable condition, being
well ditched, and having fences in complete order.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by the chancellor are
one half of the purchase money cash, and the balance
to be paid in 12 months from the day of sale, to be
secured by note with endorsers to be approved by the
trustee. After payment of the entire purchase money,
a good and indisputable title will be given, and free
from incumbrance, except only that the possibility that
a dower right may hereafter, that is in the contingen-
cy of the death of Francis Webb during the life time
of his wife, exist after it.

SAML. D. LECOMPTE.
Nov. 16, 1844. tds. Trustee.

NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his
thanks to his friends and the public generally for
the liberal patronage which they have bestowed upon
him, and also to inform them that he intends in future
to increase his accommodations. His table will con-
stantly be supplied with the best the market can afford.
His chambers and bedding will always be kept neat
and clean, and, what by many will be considered the
ultimatum, he has just returned from Baltimore with a
choice selection of the best LIQUORS. He hopes that
his efforts to give satisfaction to the public will be suc
cessful.

BENTON H. CROCKETT,
Nov 16, 1844 3w Vienna.

The Princess Anne Herald will copy three times, &
charge this office.

TO HIRE.

To hire for the balance of the present year, an
able bodied negro man. For terms and other par-
ticulars apply to this office.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

THE Agricultural Club of Dorchester County,
will hold its next meeting at Dr. Francis P.
Phelps' on Wednesday the 20th inst. A punctual at-
tendance at 11 o'clock A. M. is requested.

By order, JAMES. A STEWART,

APPRENTICES WANTED.

THE undersigned wishes to take two apprentices
to the Boot & Shoe business, between the age of
12 and 16 years. Immediate application must be made
to WM. LUTTMAN.
Cambridge, Nov. 9, 1844 3t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of 2 writs of Fieri Facias both issued by
Edwd. W. Morris Esq., aud to the Sheriff direc
ted one at the suit of Wm. Rea Exec'r. of Wm. S.
Harper, and one at the suit of Tindell & Sermand
use of Mariott & Hardisty, against the goods and
chattles of Alfred Wheatley & Jas. P. Russell, I have
seized and taken into execution the following property
to wit—10 stacks of blade and top fodder more or
less, crops of corn in the fields, 4 head of horses, 2
yoke of steers and carts, 10 head of cattle more or
less, 10 head of sheep more or less, 1 negro woman
and 2 children, all taken as the property of the said
Wheatley & Russell—and I hereby give notice that
on *SATURDAY the 30th inst.* between the hours of
10 & 4 o'clock at Crotchers Ferry, I will offer the
above mentioned property for sale for cash to pay and
satisfy said writs of Fieri Facias and cost due and to
become due also to pay and satisfy officer's due.

WM. H. AKERS,
Nov. 9, 1844 tds. Deputy Sheriff.

BUTTER,

At The Baltimore Butter Depot.

WE are now receiving and will continue to receive
during the season daily from 1500 to 2000 lbs.
prime Roll Butter, also prime and common keg Butter
we have at all times from 100 to 150 kegs.

Also the celebrated Glades Butter suitable for family
use or retailing. We invite attention to our stock, as
we deal entirely in Butter. All orders by mail or oth-
erwise will be attended to.

S. CLAYTON & Sons,
No 3 Lombard St. one door from Hanover.
Nov. 9, 1844 2m.

Vendue.

Pursuant to competent authority, I will offer at
public vendue, on *WEDNESDAY 20th inst.* at the
residence of Mark M. Marshell, near Cambridge, the
following property belonging to the said Marshall, to
wit—horses, cattle, sheep and hogs; corn, fodder, &c.
&c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and terms made
known on the day of sale.

CHARLES TUBMAN.
Nov. 9, 1844 tds.

Notice.

WILL be offered at public sale at the Court
House door in the town of Cambridge on
MONDAY the 18th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M., eleven
head of NEGROES, consisting of one man, three
boys, four women and three girls, servants for life.
Terms of sale, six months credit will be given, with
note and two good securities, bearing interest till
paid.

AMOS BOWDLE,
Nov. 9, 1844 tds. Adm'r. of Noah Dixon dec'd.

NOTICE.

We hereby notify all persons, whose notes we hold
for property purchased at the vendue of Hugh Win-
gate dec'd., that the said notes will become due on the
8th of this month, and that we shall expect the money
to be paid punctually, and we hereby call upon all in-
debted to the estate of the said Wingate, to come for
ward and settle what they owe, as we are anxious to
close the estate speedily.

BENJAMIN KEENE,
HARISON BARNETT,
Nov. 2, 1844. 3w Adm'rs. of Hugn Wingate.

CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chan-
cery, I will offer at public sale to the highest
bidder at the Court House door in the town of Cam-
bridge, on

Monday the 25th of November,

at the hour of 11 (A. M.), the Real Estate of which a
certain Henry Bradley died seized and possessed, to
wit: a Farm situated within a mile or two of the town
of New Market and adjoining the lands of Martin M.
Dean and John Webster, containing about 57 acres,
with a Dwelling House, kitchen and other out houses,
with an apple orchard thereon. The land is well a-
dapted to the growth of wheat and corn.

The terms of sale are one fourth cash, the residue
on a credit of 6 and 12 months, in equal instalments,
with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by
bond with surety approved by the trustee.

The creditors of Henry Bradley are hereby notified
to exhibit their claims in the Chancery Office, with
the vouchers thereof within four months from the day
of sale.

JAMES A. STEWART,
Nov. 2, 1844 ts Trustee.

CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chan-
cery, I will offer at public sale to the highest bid-
der, at the Court House door in the town of Cambridge,
on *MONDAY the 25th of NOVEMBER*, at the
hour of 12 (M.), all the Real Estate of which a cer-
tain Levin Hurlock late of Dorchester county died
seized and possessed, consisting of whatever tracts it
may.

The terms of sale are one fourth cash, the residue
on a credit of 6 and 12 months with interest from the
day of sale, to be secured by bond with surety approv-
ed by the trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART,
Nov. 2, 1844 ts Trustee.

$200 Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near
Cambridge, on Saturday 26th inst. a negro
man Adam Keene, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high,
& about 25 years of age. Adam is a dark mulatto,
very polite when spoken to, red eyes, thick lips,
whiskers, and is in the habit of wetting his lips
with his tongue, and is apt to look down while
speaking. He wore away a suit of blue kersey and
straw hat, and a pair of boots nearly new, he car-
ried away with him a blue cloth coat, and a pair of
green fustian pantaloons, with other clothes not
recollected. The above reward will be given if
taken out of the State, 100 dollars if taken out of
County, and 50 dollars if taken in the County, pro-
vided the above named negro man be delivered in
the Cambridge jail.

ROBERT F. TUBMAN.
Dorchester Co. Md., Oct. 28. 1844. 3t.

The Delaware Gazette please copy three times
and charge this office.

George Earnest & Wesley Cowles,
vs.
James Dixon & others. } IN CHANCERY, 10th October, 1844.

The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain
a decree for the sale of the Real Estate of Noah Dixon
due for the payment of his debts.

The Bill states that the said Noah Dixon was in his
life time indebted to the complainants and divers other
persons in large sums of money, and having real and
personal estate of great value, departed this life in the
year 1844 intestate, leaving Charles T. Dixon, E. Car-
oline Dixon, Nissi Dixon, Sally Dixon, Henry Dixon,
Margaret Dixon, James Dixon and Benjamin H. Dix-
on his children and heirs at law and upon whom the
said real estate has devolved, and that the said James
Dixon and Benjamin H. Dixon reside out of the juris
diction of this Court, that administration of all and sin-
gular the personal estate of the said Noah Dixon has
been lately granted by the Orphans' Court of Dorches-
ter county unto Amos Bowdle of said county, and that
in virtue thereof he has possessed himself of said per-
sonal estate, but that the said personal estate is insuffi-
cient to pay the just and lawful debts of the said Noah
Dixon, due and owing by him at the time of his death,
The Bill also states that the said James Dixon and
Benjamin H. Dixon reside out of the State of Maryland.

It is therefore ordered that the complainants by caus-
ing a copy of this order to be published in some news-
paper once in each of three successive weeks before the
10th day of November next give notice to the said non-
resident defendants of the substance and object of this
bill that they may be warned to appear in this Court in
person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of March
next, to shew cause if any they have why a decree
should not pass as prayed.

True copy.
Test, LOUIS GASSAWAY.
Oct. 19, 1844 3w Reg Cur Can.

T. R. LOCKERMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

May be found at the office of D. M. Henry Esq.,
opposite the Store of the Messrs. Straughn, during the
session of Dorchester County Court and at all other
times, when in Cambridge.

Oct. 26, 1844. tf

IN CHANCERY,
10th October, 1844.

ORDERED that the sale of the property in the
cause of William Mears, Executor of James
Rawleigh, against Peter Barton Adm'r. of Archibald
Ross & others made and reported by the Trustee, James
A. Stewart, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be
shewn to the contrary on or before the 16th day of De-
cember next, provided a copy of this order be publish-
ed in some newspaper in Dorchester County once in
each of three successive weeks before the 16th day of
November next. The Report states the amount of
sales to be $807,00.

True copy.
Test, LOUIS GASSAWAY,
Oct 19, 1844. 3w Reg. Cur. Can.

IN CHANCERY,
10th October, 1844.

ORDERED that the sale of the property in the
cause of Jesse Wheatley and others, against Pe
ter Wheatley and others, made and reported by the
Trustee, James A. Stewart, be ratified and confirmed
unless cagse be shewn to the contrary on or before the
16th day of December next, provided a copy of this
order be published in some newspaper published in
Dorchester County once in each of three successive
weeks before the 16th day of November next. The
Report states the amount of sales to be $935,00

True copy.
Test, LOUIS GASSAWAY,
Oct. 19, 1844. 3w Reg. Cur. Can.

NEGROES WANTED.

THE highest cash prices will at all times be given
for NEGROES of both sexes, that are slaves for
life, and good titles. My office is in PRATT
STREET, between Sharp and Howard sts., No. 86,
where myself or my agent, Jonathan M. Wilson, can
be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to
sell would do well to see me before they dispose of
them, as I am now the largest dealer who is engaged
in the trade, and always buying and shipping to the
New Orleans market. I will also receive and keep
Negroes at twenty-five cents each per day, and for-
ward them to any Southern port at the request of the
owner. My establishment is large, comfortable, airy
and all above ground, and kept in complete order, with
a large yard for exercise, and is the strongest and most
splendid building of the kind in the United States.

July 15, 1843 ——tf HOPE H. SLATTER.
N. B. All communications promptly attended to

On application of James Hurlock Administrator of
Jonathan Hurlock, late of Dorchester County, dec'd.,
it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law fo
all creditors to exhibit their claims against the deceas
ed's estate, and that he cause the same to be published
once in each week for the space of three successive
weeks, in the Cambridge Chronicle, a paper selected by
him.

In testimony That the foregoing is truly copied from
the minutes of the proceedings of Dorches-
ter County Orphans' Court, I have here-
unto set my name and seal of my office
affixed, this 13th day of Aug. in the
year of our Lord, 1844.

L.S.

THOMAS H. HICKS,
Register of Wills, Dorchester co.

In compliance with the above order This is to give
Notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester County, hath
obtained from the Orphans' Court of Dorchester Coun
ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the per-
sonal estate of Jonathan Hurlock late of Dorchester co.
deceased. All persons having claims against the said
deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with
the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the
13th day of February next, they may otherwise by law
be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of Aug
1844.

JAMES HURLOCK,
adm'r. of Jonathan Hurlock dec'd.
Aug '21 1844 3w

Dorchester County Orphans' Court,
9th day of Sept., 1844.

On application of Thos. Cook & Julia his wife, Ad-
ministrators of Prudence Traverse, late of Dorchester co
deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required
by law for all creditors to exhibit their claims against
the deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be
published once in each week for the space of three suc-
cessive weeks, in the Cambridge Chronicle, a paper
selected by him.

In testimony that the aforegoing is truly copied from
the minutes of the proceedings of Dorches-
ter County Orphans' Court, I have here-
unto set my name and the seal of my office
affixed, this 9th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord,
1844.

SEAL.

THOMAS H. HICKS,
Register of Will, Dorchester co.

In compliance with the above order This is to give
Notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester County, hath
obtained from the Orphans' Court of Dorchester county
in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal
estate of Prudence Traverse late of Dorchester county,
deceased. All persons having claims against the said
deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with
the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the
9th day of March next, they may otherwise by
law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of Sept,
1844.

THOS. COOK & Julia his wife,
Admr's. of Prudence Traverse, dec'd.
Sept. 14, 1844 3w

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