Richard Parkers hs.	Gens ground 2a; House and lot;			50	55		1,05
James Ruark	Ruarks Island pt 474a; Cash collected of Major T. Ruark, $7,89 at						
Richard S[illegible]entons hs.	Websters lot and Roberts Rest 25a;	1,23	1,19	8,05	8,87	2,00	13,45
Sarah A. Tolley	Taylors add. to Rich Ridge 97a;			75	85		1,60
R[illegible]obert C. & Mat[illegible]thew Wallace jr.	Hoopers adventure and Chapleys chance 9a			2,26			2,25
			25	77	85	85	2,22

District No. 7, or Cambridge.

Rose Anthony	House & lot in Cambridge		50	31	35	84	2,03
Emily S. Brown & wife of Wm. S. Vincent	Indian lot or ware neck 55a;						
Lucy Banks	Lot from Muir 1-2a;	1,80	1,10	2,22			4,77
William D. Barrow	House & lot in Church Creek, White Haven 2 1 2 a and 10 ps; Two Brothers 102a 34ps; lots No. 8 and 11, of A. C. Thompson, cash in part of the above $17,26		38	31	37	63	1,69
Zachariah Brannock	Plain Dealing 55 1-4a	5,65	5,51		9,73	9,31	[balance. 12,94
John Byus	Hayland 2 1-2a	1,75	1,68			2,85	6,26
Washington Bassett	House and lot	1,50	1,44			2,44	5,30
Shadrach Cromwell	Crows Folly pt 75acres	85					85
	Crows Folly pt 26acres; Standfords range 35a; Credit part paid, balance due $9,91						
Ladock Croppers hs	Ennals Indian purchase 48 1-2a;	2,66	2,61		5,80	4,40	9,91
Moses Camper	House & lot in Camb'g			1,15	1,25		2,40
Alexander Donoho	Buckfield 6 3-4a; Tripps closure 135a; Stanfords good will 50a;			31	37		68
Susan Eccleston	Strights of Gibralter 25 1-8acres;		3,36			5,66	9,02
Caroline Goldsboroughs hs.	Nevitts double purchase 1 1-4; Belvoir 45 3-4a;			70	75		1.45
Eliza Hill	Addition to Belvoir 15a; Lot of land 5a;	2,20	2,10	2,10	2,31	3,56	12,27
John H. Harris, Tal.	Ennalls out range 1a;			31	37		68
Easter James	House & lot in Camb'g.			31	37		68
Matthias Johnson hs.	Chance 45a;		38	31	37	63	1,69
John Jackson	Addition to Belvoir 14 1-2 acres;		57	1,20	1,31	97	4,05
Stephen Kiah	House & lot on Pine st.	65	58	60	65	1,00	2,23
John Lee	House & lot on Pine st.		63			1,06	2,34
Peter Lecompte	Indian lot or ware neck 52a; Indian lot or Ennals purchase 54 3 4a; Indian lot or ware neck 30 1-4a; Indian lot or ware neck 31 1-2a; Ennall's Indian purchase 58a; being the same lands since charged to Peter Lecompte;	51	55	70	80	94	3,50
William Marshalls hs.	House & lot since charged to E. A. Marshall, Indian lot or Ennalls Purchase charged to Jos Bradshaw 142a;		7,93			13,38	21,31
George Meredith	Chance 27 1-2a;			1,70			1,70
Elizabeth Ross w'w of Chas.	House & lot 1a;		35	55	60	60	2,10
Prisscilla Roberson	Landing Ridge part Squirrel Point neck pt. Batchelors Range pt. 22 1-2a;			31	37		68
William Shorter sr.	Husbands Gift 151 3 4a Sanders Chance 10a;			45	50		85
Nancy Tyler w'w. of Solomon,	1-3 of Honorable division and anchor of Hope	1,15	1,51	2,60	2,87	2,56	10,69
George Twilley,	Grimes Beginning now charged to Hiram Woolford 238a;			1,60	1,75		8,35
William S. Vincent & wife,	Indian Lot or Ware neck 55a;	2,45			4,10		6,55
Simon Warfield (negro)	Belfield from William Rea 3 1 2a;	1,12		70	2,70		4,52
			42			75	1,18

District No. 8 or Neck.

Jeremiah Beckwith of Hy.							
Beander Cook	Piney point 7a;		87			1,50	2,37
Levin Killman	Ross' chance 50 3-4a		21			37	58
Greenberry Killman	Ross' chance 30a, Taylors chance 22 1-4a, Rosses' Chance 62a, Ragged Point 107 1-2a, Piney Swamp 7 1-2a;	1,14		1,45			2,59
Nicholas Lecomptes heirs	Saint Anthonys 92 1 2a;		2,43			4,10	6,53
Samuel Phillips hs.	Ragged point 217a;				3,70		3,70
Paul Phillips hs.	Ragged point or Samuels Hope 39a				3,80	4,15	7,95
Joshua Parkers hs.	1-4 of Saint Anthondy's 48 3 4a, Saint Anthoneys 131 1-4a, (balance of County charges 1841 after crediting for Sally & Nancy Parkers part of H. Page;		50		37	84	1,71
Wilhem Phillips	Ragged point 83a;				3,00		3,00
John Sadler	Dais wright & Dails addn. since charged to Thos. Cook 53a;		1,12			1,90	3,02
John Thomas hs.	Jordons Point 105 3-4a;		1,81			3,05	4,86
Joshua Thomas hs.	Dails right & addition 105 3-4a; cash received in part $3,72, balance due $1,86		22	40	43	37	1,42
William Thomas (Rosses neck)	Half of the lands of James & Joseph Thomas hs., 118 1-2a; addition to Bushes Dale 18 1-2a;		2,08			3,50	1,86
Ralph Wheatley	Dr. Ecclestons seat & addition to Ecclestons neck 23 1-2a;			2,95		4,96	7,91
William Wheatley (Morris neck)	Wrights Lot & addition to Wrights lot 103a; Ecclestons seat & Joseph Wright 81a; paid $20,00		80	77		1,29	2,36
Nancy Wilson	Partnership 100 acres; Whores harbor 25a;		3,58	2,55		6,65	5,54	19,32
James Thomas	Barber dale pt 30a; Johns purchase & improvements 1a			2,87		4,82	7,59
				1,38		2,45	2,31	6,14

CHANCERY SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Cambridge, on MONDAY the 31st. MARCH next, between the hours of 11 & 12 M. the following Real Estate of which the late Edward Brohawn, died, seized and possessed to wit:—a tract or parcel of land, called "Sarah's Seat," containing 310 acres more or less. This tract embraces the Plantation whereon the dec'd. Edward Brohawn resided, in his lifetime and which is known as an excellent Farm. The land is kind and productive, and the situation healthy and pleasant. It lies on the road between New Market and Crotchers Ferry, and is distant about a mile from the latter place. The improvements consisting of a dwelling house and necessary outhouses are in tolerable condition. There are also two other small dwellings on the Farm; also a tract or parcel of land, called "Stanton's Purchase" containing about 42 1-2acres. This piece adjoins the aforementioned plantation, and is part cleared and the residue in wood. The terms of sale are one third cash the residue in six and twelve months, in equal instalments secured by bond with approved security and bearing interest from sale.

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

March 1, 1845 4t JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee.

THE CHRONICLE.

CAMBRIDGE—MD.

SATURDAY MORNING March 1, 1845.

The Orphans' Court of Dorchester County will sit on Monday the 3rd instant.

☞Our advertising friends would much oblige us, by handing in their advertisements, if practicable, before Friday.

POST OFFICE BILL.—This Bill which some time since passed the Senate, was before the House on Tuesday and Wednesday last, and indications were decidedly favorable to its passage.

Texas.—We are inclined to think that the Joint resolution in favor of the Annexation of Texas will be adopted in the Senate by a small majority.

THE CANAL BILL.—The proceedings of the Legislature below will exhibit to our readers the condition of the Canal Bill. Our remarks upon this subject heretofore were made in reference to the general policy, more than to the particular bill before the House. We are led to believe from information from Annapolis that if an amendment were made to the bill fixing the time at 15 or 20 years, for the waiver of the State liens, there is a strong probability the bill would pass. The object of reconsidering the bill, was, to offer such an amendment.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24, 1845.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The following is a correct list of yeas and nays on the bill for the completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Cumberland:

YEAS—Ford of St. Mary's, Thomas, Hopewell, Spencer, Worthington of A. A., Lynch, Johnson of A. A., Kent, Freeman, Williams of Somerset, Sprigg of P. Geo., Bowie, Ford of Q. A. Shriver, Biser, Johnson, of F., Poole, Buckey, Clark, Boteler, Motter, Hart, Fletcher, Howard, Waters, Paterson, Kilgour, Sprigg of Allegany, Hamill, Neff, Fitzpatrick, Raymond, Thompson—33.

NAYS—Potter, Stewart, Tilden, Hance, Morsell, Walker, Stansbury of Balt. co. Randall, Worthington of Balt. county, Ware, Harrington, Bowdell, Long, Phillips, Langford, Muse, Frazier, Keene, Bouchell, Holliday of Cecil, Mallit, Harris, Calvert, Ghiselin, Henry, Purnell, Lamden, Fooks, Polk, Archer, Amos, Yellott, McKneet Jump, Stansbury of Balt. city, Williams, Baltimore city, Springer, Graves, Gallagher, Rogers, Harrison—41

A motion to reconsider the bill was made on the evening of its rejection, by Mr. Williams, under the anticipation of its being negatived, and thereby to prevent the bill coming up again. But on the motion being seconded, the House adjourned, with the question still pending, nor has a vote been taken thereon yet.

A resolution was adopted on Friday, appointing on the part of the State, Directors on the part of the State

For the Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Annapolis Robert Ghiselin, of Prince George's county, Alexander Kilgour, of Montgomery, and Thomas J. Pellen, of Calvert county.

For the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore.—Joseph J. Speed and John R. Magruder, of Baltimore.

For the Bank of Hagerstown.—David G. Yost and Andrew Kershner.

The two Houses will go into the election for the above on tomorrow, at 12 M.

Mr. MORSELL submitted the following resolution:

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Joseph J. Speed, Charles S. Ridgely, George Brown, Hugh Birckhead, James Sykes, John Spear Nicholas, William Cook, Isaac Munroe, Elias T. Griffin, Benjamin Deford, be and they are hereby appointed directors on the part of this State, in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Which requires the concurrence of the Senate to have effect.

The House devoted to day to the consideration of local business, the orders of the day being for that purpose, postponed till to morrow, and the following bills passed, viz:

A supplement to the act authorizing a lottery to raise a sum of money to construct a Turnpike from Hagerstown to the Pennsylvania line;

A bill to authorize the Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore city and vicinity to hold certain lands.

A bill supplemental to the act to facilitate the collection of the tax on stocks.

A bill to prevent the alienation of property in certain cases.

A bill to incorporate the Newton University of Baltimore.

The Senate did no business of consequence this morning.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24, 1845.

This evening's session was, in accordance with the order of the morning, devoted to the transaction of local business, which had accumulated to a great extent upon the Speaker's table.

A number of private bills were acted upon, which would be uninteresting to your readers to detail.

Some few local public bills were passed, the most interesting of which was a bill reducing the number o members of the Levy Court of Frederick County from eleven to five, which was strongly opposed by the minority of the House. Mr. Biser fought hard against it at every section, constantly endeavoring to throw obstacles in the way of its efficiency. But the bill, remedying an evil which was sprung upon Frederick County a few years since, in an unguarded moment, was passed.

The House also passed bills incorporating the Baltimore and Cuba Smelting and Mining Company; the Sabbath School Society of Columbia street station; the Union Manufacturing Company; the Trustees of the M. E. Church at Hagerstown; the Trustees of the Third German Reformed Church of Baltimore; the Chesapeake and Liberia Trading Company.

Also bills authorizing the Levy Court of Cecil County to build a certain bridge over the Great Elk creek; establishing a division line between School District No. 1 and Federalsburg Academy in Caroline County; and consolidating the duties of the Levy Court and Commissioners of Montgomery County.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 25th, 1845.

Mr. Biser's bill to provide for taking the vote of the people in regard to the propriety of calling a convention to reform the old or to make a new Constitution, was taken up. The bill was met by a motion to strike out the enacting clause, which opened the general merits of the bill to discussion.

Mr. Biser addressed the House at length, in favor of the Bill, and was followed by Mr. Holliday of C. on the same side.

The friends of the measure having thus had their say in favor of the Bill, Mr. Calvert, deeming them satisfied, and as he remarked, to prevent the force of their arguments being detracted from by any thing that may be said by its opponents, called for the previous question, which being sustained by the House, the vote was taken on the question to strike out the first section of the Bill, and decided in the affirmative by yeas 39, nays 3[illegible].

The House passed a bill supplemental to the Act for the preservation of fish in the head waters of the Chesapeake; a bill for the better regulation of negro and mulatto children; a bill supplemental to the Act for the preservation of oysters in the waters of this State.

A resolution was passed, appointing Robt. McGraw, John S. Smith, John Philpot, Henry C. Pike, and S. C. Leakin, Directors on the part of the State in the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Road Co.

The motion to reconsider the Canal Bill was agreed to by the House by the vote of 36 to 28. The Bill was recommitted to the select committee and some attempts were made to instruct, but the House shewing an indisposition, they were desisted from.

A communication from the Secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company was laid before the Senate yesterday, in answer to the order of the Senate of 20th ult, [I send a copy herewith.]

The SENATE this morning received a communication from the Executive, and also were in Executive session, but the nature of the proceedings, or the contents of the message I have been unable to learn.

They passed by a vote of 13 to 6 the bill taxing the commissions allowed Trustees and Receivers. The bill was opposed in debate by Messrs. Ely and Frick, and advocated by Messrs. Hamilton and Phelps.

Both Houses adjourned till to-morrow.

The name of NATHANIEL WILLIAMS, Esq. a delegate from this city in the General Assembly, was omitted in the list of yeas and nays on the rejection of the Bill to complete the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Cumberland. Mr. Williams voted against the passage of the Bill.

Later from Texas.—Ships received by Government express last night from our New Orleans exchanges, contain dates from Galveston to the 9th inst. The Texan Congress adjourned on the 3rd, having previously rejected the nominations of Co. Rowlett as Charge d' Affaires to the U. States, and of Gen. Terrell to England and France principally, it is alleged, because they were opposed to annexation, a measure upon which much anxiety is expressed.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—2d Sess.

Correspondence of the American.

WASHINGTON, February 21, 1845.

There is great and general anxiety upon the Texas question in the Senate. The Loco-Foco Senators are waiting either to support the Resolutions from the House or the Bill offered by Mr. BENTON, and which he has proposed to move as a substitute. It is certain that Mr. FOSTER of Tenn. and Mr. HENDERSON of Miss. will give their votes to the Resolution of the House, and I regret to hear it rumored that Mr. MERRICK is ready to vote for either of the measures before the Senate. These three votes are the only Whig votes that can be obtained for annexation by an act of Congress.

With all the Loco Foco Senators voting for annexation, and these three Whigs, it is certain to prevail.—Mr. TAPPAN, however, is considered as inflexible, and it may be that both he and his colleague will obey instruction as well as inclination and vote with their State. The close vote and doubtful result, the importance of the subject and the few days left to act upon it, give intense interest to the question. Mr. PEARCE of Md. has been some days absent from the city. He is said to be detained at home by severe indisposition in his family.

Mr. POLK it is believed, wit holds his action upon the Cabinet in consequence of the position of affairs in the Senate. The names mentioned in connection with the Cabinet are the same as they were a few days since. There is a good deal of petitioning and remonstrance in regard to the Cabinet appointments. Already a great many are dissatisfied, and many complain aloud. Notwithstanding Mr. POLK's delicate hint, some days since in the Nashville Union, that too much should not be summarily expected of him, his friends are here in crowds, and those here are politicians, ex members of Congress, ex Legislators, ex-office holders, &c. &c.

Mr. POLK, from present appearances, will soon be sorry that he is regarded by all his friends around him rather as the President of a party than the President of the people.

The House have passed an important Commercial bill to-day, which grants a drawback on all foreign goods re-shipped from the United States in their original packages to Canada, Halifax, Santa Fee, Chihuahua or elsewhere.

P. S. Since writing the above, Mr. MERRICK has come out in favor of the annexation of Texas, and his speech has created more than regret and even more than a feeling of surprise.

WASHINGTON, February, 22, 1845.

As far as can be ascertained, every thing remains *in statu quo* in regard to annexation. The apprehension is very great with many that the Senate will acquiesce by a bare majority in the measure of the House or some others as bad. Some few only entertain a hope to the contrary. There are several speeches to be made yet. So far they have been one and one for and against the measure. The Globe all the week has been calling upon its friends to stop the debate, but they have not done so as yet. There is a good deal of doubt as to the time when the debate will close.

Nothing up to this evening is concluded upon in regard to the Cabinet.

From the New York Tribune.

THINGS IN WASHINGTON—TEXAS AND THE CABINET.

From the Editor

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 22.

The friends of Annexation in the Senate have resolved to press a vote on Monday if they feel as sure then as they do now. I think the vote *will* be taken either on Monday or Tuesday, and I greatly fear the result will be adverse to Peace and Freedom, though I do not despair. It is now virtually settled that 25 Whig Senators will vote against Annexation, provided Mr. Pearce of Md. can be back from the bedside of his sick wife in season, as it is believed he will be. In that case, it needs but *one* Loco-Foco vote to defeat the measure. Where shall this one come from? There are half a dozen whose understandings and consciences tell them they *ought* to vote Nay, but their interests and ambition plead so strongly on the other side that I greatly fear the latter will preponderate.

The President elect is the master spirit of the Texas intrigue, and is concentrating his immense power and patronage wholly on this point. No secret is made of the fact that he is delaying the formation of his Cabinet until the Texas Question is settled with express reference to securing votes for Annexation. By this device he has already broken down the opposition of Silas Wright & Co. and secured the vote of Senator Dix for the Resolutions. Wright and Van Buren want Mr. Comptroller Flagg in the new Cabinet To all their representations the answer is—'Texas first and then ——.' The effect of this is a rescript from Albany to Mr. Dix to surrender at discretion.

On the Ohio Senators I thought more reliance could be placed. They know that their constituents are largely hostile to Annexation, the popular majority against it being, at the last Election, some 14,000. The Legislature, by a decisive majority in each House, has explicitly instructed them to oppose the measure. These instructions Mr. Allen stands ready to violate. Mr. Tappan, it is though, will not vote at all. He is a brother of Arthur and Lewis Tappan of New York, and at least as thorough an Abolitionist as either of them. It will be a hard task for him to retain from voting against Texas, but the party screws are strong, and Foreign Missions are tempting (Eight new outfits, $9,000 each, were inserted in the General Appropriation Bill yesterday.) Allen's vote for Texas will use up what is left of binding instructions to Senators.

Mr. Niles of Conn. wants to vote against the Joint Resolutions, and assured a friend he would do so, just two days ago. Hear he gave himself credit for more virtue than he possesses.

Mr. Bagby of Ala. has several times attempted to indulge in the luxury of a conscience on the point of right in Congress to unite this Country to Foreign Nations by a simple majority vote of the Houses. I presume he will be laughed or threatened out of his scruples before the vote is taken.

If, then, the Senate is full, and all the Loco Foco vote for Texas, with three sort of Whigs, the Resolutions will be carried by 27 to 25. If Pearce is absent and Tappan does not vote, the majority is the same. If Pearce returns to vote and Tappan avoids it, the Resolutions pass by *one* majority. But if Tappan, or Niles, or Bagby votes Nay, and Mr. Pearce returns, the Resolutions are lastt

There is an immense lobby influence here, all for office, and of course for Texas. Mr. Polk's position just now gives him immense power to warp opinions to his liking. I can but faintly hope for an auspicious result.

I believe Oregon will be allowed to lie over another Summer. The bill has answered its purpose by helping Texas through. It is quite likely that the bill to make States of Iowa and Florida will likewise fail for want of time.

MEXICO.—An arrival at New Orleans brings Vera Cruz advices to the 3d instant, and accounts from the City of Mexico to the 26th ult.

SANTA ANNA still remained in the Castle of Perote, subject to the most rigid surveillance. It had been decided to try him for mal-practices in his late capacity of Commander-in-Chief, or President, and not as a traitor, which indicates that some milder course will be pursued towards him than what had been predicted from the fury of the people generally.

The Government has decided to try by Court Martial all the officers who obeyed the orders of SANTA ANNA after the election of Gen. HERRERA as President of the Republic. They have already been displaced from their command.

The Courrier Francais of Mexico of the 15th says—The ringing of bells and the firing of cannon on Tuesday last announced the re-establishment of peace and cessation of the state of seige.

Communicated.

SEASONABLE REFLECTIONS.*

"'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours,
And ask them what report they bore to heaven."

Years move on, and it is impossible either to stop the current, or roll back the billowy tide of time.—How mysterrious, how interesting, how strange, is the life of man? What a romance is embodied in his history, and how the plot develops as he advances towards manhood, or middle age, and finds himself verging, like the sun in its evening declination, towards the horizon of life! Through what scenes does he pass! from what hazards does he escape! in what enterprises does he engage! in what fancy flights and fond imaginings does he indulge! what air castles does he build, and what schemes for happiness, grandeur, wealth and distinction does he form! Verily, man is an enigma, and his life a vision. He acts from instinct, and reflects, reasons and contrives from necessity. He has lost the past—he dislikes the present—he dreads the future:—and yet, as if urged on by destiny—as if under an impulse from fate, he hurries along through the short years of his pilgrimage, and mid the of the landmarks that indicate his progress, and absorbed in the pursuit of ephemeral, transitory objects and pleasures that "lead to bewilder and dazzle to blind." With such onward, locomotive speed, man scarcely lives out half his days! A score of years seems but a single sand in the hour-glass of Time, and the whole generation, but as the brief span between the rising and the setting sun.

Another short year is drawing to a close, and although in the retrospect it may seem long, yet how soon have its days been numbered, and how speedily have its moments flitted away! And during the past year what changes have taken place—what convulsions in business—what severance of kindred and friends—what scenes of joy and grief—what rising and falling of families—what heart burnings and disappointments—what exhibitions of poverty and distress—what displays of fashion, splendor, wealth and gaiety! How strangely human life is commingled, and how fanciful and fitful are fortune's frolics!

It is one of the greatest sources of enjoyment to the reflecting mind to observe the changes that are constantly taking place, and to study the combinations of character and the composition of human society. The close of the old year is favorable for reflection, and furnishes a gentle hint to all, both young and old, to take note of time, to convict the errors of the past, and to fortify their minds with resolutions of future improvement in the moral and social virtues. "Time flies," is an old maxim, and should often be made the subject of thought and reflection. It is forcibly brought to mind when just about to cross the narrow isthmus that divides one year from another. As the current year whose sands are now nearly exhausted, has been full of incident, so we may expect will be its successor—and so it will be during the lapse of future years.—Reader, look not mournfully upon the past, it cannot be recalled—enjoy the present, it is thine—go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.

CLEMENCE.

*NOTE. The foregoing thoughts were thrown together at the close of the year without the remotest conception of their ever appearing in print. At the solicitation of a friend they are now published, and it is hoped that the unseasonableness of the period will not destroy the seasonableness of the reflections.

MARRIED

On Tuesday last by the Rev. M. D. Kurtz, Mr. JAMES CLARRIDGE, to Miss SALLY JANE LINTHICUM; both of this county.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Providence permitting, there will be preaching at the Methodist Protestant Chapel on next Sunday (to morrow) in the morning. Services to commence at half past ten o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT.

February, 26 1845.

FLOUR—Howard Street,	4 12
City Mills,	4 25
WHEAT—Prime White,	1 00
Prime Red,	90
CORN—White,	42
Yellow,	40
OATS,	28
RYE	66
BEESWAX,	30

BREAD & CAKES.

THE subscriber has opened a baking establishment in Cambridge, and is now prepared to supply its citizens with fresh bread every morning. Cakes of different kinds will be kept on hand by

JAS. W. HAINES.

March 1. 1845. tf

N. B. Cake for parties, and nuptial occasions will be prepared at the shortest notice, and in the best manner. I. W. H.

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THE subscriber will sell a which he has. Any perso any of said lands, will please ca Esq., who is authorized to sell a

March 1, 1845. tf

LAND FOR

THE subscriber will offer Court House door in C DAY the 8th day of APRIL private sale before that day) a F cres, called "Willow Grove," a Mr. Thos. Hicks on the one side Sherman on the other side, in W the houses are in good repair—th cent. upon the amount that I w terms of sale will be one fourth c six & twelve months on the b wishing to view the premises wi Webb, who now occupies the fa

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March 1, 1845. ts

Baltimore Adver

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THE subscriber most resp friends and the public ge re-commenced the grocery & c in warehouse No. 91 Dugan doors above the old stand, whe until the other is rebuilt, which by the first of April.

Having an entire new stock have been selected with the utm most respectfully invite com others who wish to purchase ting terms to call before they p and examine for themselves.

He hopes by his undefati please, in both branches of b public favour and insure an inc patronage heretofore so liberall

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Balt. March 1st. 1845.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

JOHN HURST having associa merfield Berry in business wi will hereafter be conducted under Berry, at the same place formerly Hurst, No. 297, corner of Market

JOHN HURST
J. SUMMERF

Hurst & Berry have now on ha did stock of spring dry goods, of th which they pledge themselves to se piece for cash or to punctual custom can be purchased in this or any oth invites his Eastern Shore friends t when they visit the city. Brown prices

Baltimore, Feb. 22, 1845

MEDICINES, DRUGS, PAINTS &C

The Subscriber keeps on the most fashionable ment of MEDICINES, STUFFS, PAINTS, O &c.

Being largely engaged in grindi Ginger, Mustard and Pepper, he a superior quality below the market

He would mention that he has worked by Steampower, which en PUTTY of the very best quality for Bladders and 3 cts in Bulk

He confidently asserts that his p give satisfaction to those who may call.

J. W. H

No. 152 west Pr
Opposite Balto. & Ohio R

March 1, 1845 1m

N. B. No charge made for delivi part of the City

Dorchester County Orpha

24th day of Feb

On application of Thomas And tor of Samuel Edgar of Do dec'd, it is ordered, that he give ed by law for all creditors to exh against the deceased's estate and same to be published once in e space of three successive weeks, i Chronicle, a paper selected by hi

In testimony That the foregoi from the minutes of of Dorchester County I have hereunto set my the 18th day of

L.S.

Feb. in the year of our Lord, 1845

THOMAS

Register of Wills,

In compliance with the above o give Notice, that the subscriber County, have obtained from the O Dorchester County, in Maryland ministration on the personal est Edgar late of Dorchester County persons having claims against the are hereby warned to exhibit the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber 24th day of August next, they may law be excluded from all benefit of

Given under my hand and seal

February 1845.

THOMAS AN
adm'r. of Sa

March 1, 1845 3t.

Stray Cat

CAME to my farm Sandy Hill of October last the following red heifer—white back and be and two slits in each ear.

1 white do. with red spots, one slits in the right ear—underbit in t

1 red heifer without mark. The in good order, and the owner or o are requested to come forward, pr pay charges and take them away, be butchered.

Feb. 22, 1845. 3w JNO. T. S

All kinds of bills neatly ditiously done at this Office

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