Thomas Perrin Smith.

TERMS discontinued until the same is paid for.

Twenty five Cents per square.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y virtue of a writ of venditions exponse, issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed and delivered by the Clerk thereof. at the suit of William Shehan, use of William Dickinson, against Joseph C. Wright, will be sold at Public Sale, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. tate, right, title, interest and claim, of him, the property can be found to pay the same, with M. the following property to wit :- all the essaid Joseph C. Wright, of, in and to that farm or plantation on which Priscilla Clark now resides, called part of Carter's Range, and part of Carter's Forest, containing 2354 acres of land more or less taken and will be sold to pay and |. satisfy the aforesaid venditioni exponse, and the interest and cost due and to become due

Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, late Shiff.

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I V virtue of a write of venditioni exponse is. D sued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against Margaret D. Nicholson, surviving obligor of Christians Seth, at the suit of William and James Benny, admirs. of Jonathan N. Benny, will be sold at Public Sale, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following property to wit : one house and lot, situate on the west corner of Goldsborough and Harrison streets, in the Town of Easton, where she at present resides, containing 3.8 of an acre of Land, more or less, also one House and lot on the east corner of Goldsborough and Harrison Streets, in the town of Easton, subject to ground rent containing one fourth of an acre of land, more or less, also 2 tanles, one looking glass and six chairs, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni exponas and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance given by

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TOY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse is-I sued out of Talbot county Court and to me directed, against Levin Blades, garnishee of Joseph Kemp, at the suit of Benjamin Kemp, will be sold at Public Sale, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following property to wit :- all the right, title, interest and claim of. in and to one house and lot situate in the town of St. Michaels, where he at present resides; also 2 head of cattle, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, late Shff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse, issued out of Talbot county Court, by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed and delivered, against Robinson Stevens and Peter Stevens, at the suit of Henry M. Bowdle and Ann his wife, (formerly Ann Leonard) will be sold at Public Sale, for cash, at the front door of the Court-House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 12th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following property, to wit: - one fourth part of a tract of land called Carlain Plains, situate on Island Creek, in Taibot county, be the quantity more or less; the lands and tenements of the aforesaid Robinson Stevens-aken and will be sold to pay and sitisfy the aforesaid ven ditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Atttendance give WM. TOWNSEND, late Shff.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Thy virtue of a decree of Talbot county court sirting as a Cour of Chancery, in the case of launc Bowers and Daniel P. Bowers, Executors of John Bowers deceased, complainants, and Howell Bowers defendant. The subscriber John M Johnson, will expose at Public Sale, to the highest bidder Joon P. Kennedy, at the front door of the Court House in the George Mann's heirs, town of Easton on TUESDAY, the 26th day of Hannah Neff, April next, between the hours of 11 o'clock in John W. Pratt's heirs, the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of John Shelhorn's do. that day, all that farm and plantation, together James Wa ers, with the appertenances, situate, lying and being John P. Paca, in Talbot county, near the head of Dividing Creek, containing 137 scres of land, more or | The Collector of the County Tax for Allegaless that was sold and conveyed by John Bow. ny county for the year 1830, or WILLIAM EICHers and Mary Bowers, to the said Howell Bow. ELBERGER of Baltimore, his Agent, is hereby suers on the 11th day of January, 1819, and after- thorised to demand and receive from the fore-Mortgaged by the said Howell Bowers to the names respectively, for their proportion of adstoresaid John Bowers.

This farm is handsomely situated in a very agreeable neighbourhood, lying on Dividing Creek, and about a mile and a half from the Trappe, the arable land of good quality, and productive, with an ample portion of woodland. The improvements are a very comfortable two story dwelling house, kitchen, granary, stables and other necessary out houses sit in good resuch, for the payment of the same, with interest est, and the ratification of the sale by the court and not before, the trustee is authorised to convey the premises to the purchaser or purchasers | the payment of the same. free clear and discharged, from all claim of the defendant and complainants or either of them. JOHN STEVENS, Jr. Trustee.

Commissioners' Office, Feb. 24, 1831. mar 22 . 5w

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

V pursuance of an order of the Commission L ers of the Tax of Talbot county, dated March 8, 1831, will be sold at the Court House door in town of Easton, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of April next, between the hours of 10 o'. National Journal, a paragraph stating, in subclock, A M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. all those stance, a remark or two made by Mr. Crockett, tracts and parcels of land (or such parts there- on a motion made by Mr. Les, to recommit Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, pay. of as may be necessary to raise the several sums the bill containing the appropriations for surable half yearly in advance. - No paper can be due thereon,) which was advertised in the Ga. veys. We now subjoin his observations with zette, Star and Whig of Easton and the Balti- more accuracy and more at length. ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted three weeks more Patriot, in August last, on which the tax for One Dollar, and continued weekly for has not been, or shall not be paid before the day of sale; for the years 1828 and 1829 to be sold for cash, the purchaser to pay the expenses of locating and conveying, and a proportionable part for advertising.

SOL. MULLIKIN, Collector of Talbot county Taxes for the years 1828 and 1829. Easton, March 22

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Of the Commissioners of Allegany county. RICH'D. BEALL, CIK.

Commissioners' Office, Feb. 24, 1830.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

charged on the Books of the Commissioners of pair. By the terms of the decree a credit of Allegany county to the foregoing persons, shall not be paid Richard Beall Collector of said coun money, the purchaser or purchasers giving ty, or to William Eichelberger at the Gazette eminence from which it has fallen. bond with approved security to the Trustee as Office Baltimore, his Agent, within the space of sixty days after the publication of this notice thereon from the day of sale till paid, and on is completed, on the first day of July next, the the payment of the purchase money with inter- lands so charged as aforesaid, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereun, shall be sold to the highest bidder for

By Order of the Commissioners. RICH'D. BEALL, Cik.

MR. CROCKETT'S SPEECH.

A few days since, we published, says the

to the different committees.

Mr. Crockett said he was opposed to the passage of the bill. It was late in the session, agricultural interest, to wit:and if recommitted, the bill could not be acted upon at the present sessi n.

ced by that gentleman; we heard his senti- volume. ments a year ago upon the principle. For his own part, Mr. C. said, he had always support. character, five years' subscription to the Aed the system of Internal Improvements, and, merican Farmer, beginning with the 13th vol- for pardon. as he expected to be consistent, he should con- ume. tinue to support that system upon principle, at least until he was better informed than at pre. character, one of the previous volumes of the ent. Although, said Mr. C., our great man at Farmer, handsomely bound. ie head of the nation has changed his course. red.' The more I become acquainted with volume. he great value of the improvements, in quesnational point of the Ohio and Miss ssippi mer, beginning with the 13th volume. vers is as much a work of national imporhe commencement of that work it may have Farmer handsomely bound. een slighted by the managers, but I am pernaing it.

The gentleman from Virginia asks how long! wer, as long as the Mississippi runs. What is mer, beginning with the 13th volume. noney compared with the lives of the people impared with the amount of property which Farmer. oats upon it? Sir, the produce of thirteen! tares finds it market by means of these rivers.

appropriations by the general government or the purposes of Internal Improvement, may thow what State is to take charge of the Mississ. Sir, I do hope the question will be taken, that we shall adopt the amendment of the gentleman faithful performance of the contract. from Kentucky, and pass the bill.

to recommit will not prevail.

In publishing an extract from this speech, the editor of the Nashville Gazette adds: · It is reported that one of his colleagues added - And if all that be not true, I wish I may

LOOK AT THIS!

from Kentucky.

Public Debt than General Jackson has paid, by ted States are particularly requested to give conceal berselt. Scarcely had she retired besand, nine hundred and ninety five dollars. 2 Mr. Adams kept the public expenditures ricultars interest. within the receipts; while General Jackson

during his first year, actually spent two huntred and sixteen thousand, seven hundred and thirty one dollars; and during the second year, General Jackson has spent nine hundred and thirty five thousand nine hundred and twenty-

3. The highest expenses of the Executive lane. Departments during the Administration of Mr. Adams, in a single year, were \$506,873. The 530,172 dollars; and for his second, 549,776 dol-

4. In the Diplomatic Department, General Jackson added to the expenses, during the first 18 year, about sixty-one thousand, six hundred and twenty-five dollars.

5. There was appropriated by Congress, in 7 38 1830, the sum of 77,000 dollars for the diplo- the branches of whose verdant boundaries were 3 62 matic services, more than was appropriated for 3 53 the same purpose in the year 1829.

6. Mr. Randolph, for being a Minister at the 66 Court of Russia, only ten days, will have receiv-35 20 ed about sixty two thousand dollars; being at 18 17 the rate of six thousand two hundred and fifty

21 I dollars per day. 7. In the Post Office Department, the expenprevious year, by \$150,595 38.

ought to teach the people to reflect on the tions ely axious to soothe it-she desired her my fears were too true, the cruel bird has detrue condition, to which the country has been to remain at the gate until her return. In vain serted her nest, and here are the poor little That if the county charges due on the Lands brought by the mismanagement of this Cabinet, Francesca urged that the languid frame of her and to set themselves to work to find a Presi- dear lady was unequal to support the exertion them? dent, who will be honest in act as well as in of walking without the assistance of her arm; promise, and who will replace our glory on the

From the American Farmer. PREMIUM AGRICULTURAL ESSAYS.

of the evil caused by this dearth of agricultu- did not feel herself worthy of enjoying, until ral matter, and believing that its existence is conscious that her hours were numbered. Mr. Crockett's remarks upon the motion of Mr. sufficiently apparent, we proceed to the rem. She proceeded through the beautiful grounds, Lea, to recommit the bill with instructions edy, or such a one as we think will be at least every mazy path and graceful bend of which partially affectual.

motion to recommit, for several reasons. First, nal Essays on the three great divisions of the back heart sickening recollections of love and

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6th. For the third best Essay of the same ance as any improvement in the country. At character, one of the previous volumes of the

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The Essays offered for the above premiums Those State rights gentlemen who are opposed intelligent, and practical agriculturists; and to secure to the successful competitors the premiums for the best essays in the three depart. o be improved by the States. I should like to on the books of the office as subscribers for ippi, and to clear the obstructions of that river? credited by premium Essay in full, which will zed heart. bind as well our successors as ourselves to a

writers, though we always prefer proper signa-

Essays of the above premiums will be receiv. ed until the 1st day of June, at which time all The National Journal abstracts the following who do not wish their names published may pay him for all the pain caused by her misconfacis from the Circular to his constituents of accompany their Essays with a sealed paper duct. only to enable us to award it.

REMORSE, A FRAGMENT.

No weapon can such deadly wounds impart

two dollars more than he received during those turn to your right when you have ascended joy and health; and their clastic and buoyant the hill, and stop, as I intend to walk up the steps seemed scarcely to touch the turt, as, arm

> alight, assisted a pale and languid, but still eintnently beautiful woman, whose trembling timbs seemed scarcely equal to the task of supporting her attenuated frame.

· Be so good as to remain here until I return, said the lady, who, leaning on the arm of her attendant, proceeded through the leafy lane, forth their notes of joy. But ill did those gay notes accord with the feelings of her who tra-

bitter remembrances. for that quarter, by thirty-two thousand dollars. as also of the early history of her mistress, was to persevere in her self denial. These facts, which cannot be controverted, vet observant of her visible emotion, and affect clared her intention of proceeding alone.

It was ten years since the teet of the wander. | tect the belpless and fors. ken. er had pressed the velvet turf over which they and daily; while the agricultural is very much | How were those promises performed ? and what ! "Ell-

neglected. The cause to which we attribute was she now ?- She returned to this once cher-INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. this want of the agricultural writers may be in- ished spot with a mind torn by remorse, and a ferred from the remedy we are about to pro- form bowed down by disease. She returned pose. No one, is presumed, will stiribute it to with the internal conviction that death had laid a want of subjects, or ability on the part of our his icy grasp on her heart, and that a few days farmers—there is no country on earth where at most, if not a few hours, must terminate her more abundant materials for agricultural casays, existence. But this conviction, far from giving and none possessing a greater proportion of in. her pain, was regarded by her as a source of teligent writers among its agriculturalists, consolation; and this last earthly indulgence-Without, therefore, attempting an elucidation that of viewing the abode of her children-she

> was familiar to her, as if seen the day before.-We propose to award premiums for origi- Many of the improvements suggested by her taste, and still preserved with care, brought confidence, repaid with deception and ing the tude; and though supported by the consolations of religion, which led her humbly to hope that her remorse and penitence had been accepted by Him who has promised mercy to the repentant sinner; yet her heart shrunk within her, as memory presented her with the review of her transgressions, and she almost feared to hope

> > When she had reached a point of the grounds that commanded a prospect of the house, how were her teelings excited by a view of that well known, well remembered scene! Every thing were the same appearance as when that mansion owned her its mistres; the house had still the same aspect of substantial grandure and repose, and the level lawn the same velvet texture, and the trees, shrubs, and flowers the same blooming freshness, as when sho daily beheld their beauties. She, she stone was changed. Time was, that those doors would have been opened wide to receive her, and that her presence would have dispensed joy and pleasure to every individual beneath that roof; white now, her very name would excite only painful emotions, and its sounds must be there heard no more. Another bore the title she once was proud to bear, supplying the place she abandoned, and worthily discharging the duties she had left unperformed.

She gazed on the windows of the apartment ngaged upon that river? or the appropriation character, one of the previous volumes of the in which she first became a mother, and all the tide of lenderness that then burst on her heart now came back to her poisoned with the b tier will be submitted to a committee of respectable. | consciousness of how she had fulfilled a mother's part. Those children dearer to her than the lifedrops that throbbed in her veins, were now beneath that root, receiving from another hink that that navigation of those rivers ought ments, their names will be regularly entered that affection and instruction that it should have been blissful task to have given them, and nevlife, charged one hundred dollars therefor, and |er, never must she hope to clasp to her agoni-

At this moment she saw the door of the house In judging of the merits of the Essays, all open, and a lady leaning on the arm of a gen-My colleague (Mr. Polk) says he hopes the things else being equal, a preference will be tleman crossed the lawn; he pressed the hand appropriation for the surveys will be stricken given to practical over theoretical treatises; but that reposed on his arm gently between his and out-I hope it will not. He says he has been no deficiency of style, inclegance or errors of raised it to his lips, while his fair companion a supporter of the present administration after composition, will notbe allowed to militate against placed her other hand on his with all the tender it came into power, and until the Chief Magis. the success of an Essay, the matter of which in | confidence of affection. In this apparently trate changed the principles which he profes. a more comely dress would have obtained a happy couple the agonized unknown recognised before his election. When he quitted premium. (The Editor will take pleasure in zed him whom she once joyed to call husband, those principles, I quit him. I am a Jackson- supplying such deficiences.) The particular the father of her children, the partner whom man in principle, but not in name. The name subjects for the Essays in the three departments she had betrayed and deserted; and her, whom is nothing, I support those principles, but not of Agriculture, Horiculture, and Rural Econo. he had chosen for her successor, who now bore men. I shall insist upon it that I am still a my, are left entirely to the suggestion of the the name she once answered to, and who was Jacksonman, but General Jackson is not; he has writers themselves; as are also the length of the now discharging the duties she had violated. become Van Boren man. I hope the motion Essays and the propriety of accompanying Religion and repentance had in her so conquere their publication with the proper names of the ed the selfishness of human nature, that after the first pang, and it was a bitter one, had passed away, she returned thanks with beartfelt fervour to the Author of all good, that it was permitted her to see him, whise repose she feared she that may have come to hand will be submitted had ever destroyed, enjoying that happiness he to the judges, whose award with the first prize so well merited; and ardent was the prayer she essay, will be published in the first number of offered up, that a long continuance of it might the American Farmer after the decision. Those be his lot, and that his present partner might te-

Hon. James Clark, a representative in Congress containing their names, and which will not be | She now turned into a shady walk, anxious to opened unless it obtains the premium, and then regain the support of her attendant's arm which she felt her exhausted frame required, when 1. Mr. Adams paid more on account of the Publishers of papers in all parts of the Uni- the sounds of approaching voices warned her to in everage yearly amount of thirty-two thou- the above an insertion, as it is believed it may bind the shade of a luxuriant mass of laurels. be the means of doing much good to the Ag. when a youthful group drew near, the very sight of whom agitated her almost to fainting, and sent the blood back to her heart with a violence that threatened instant annihilation.

The group consisted of two lovely girls, their governess, and a blooming youth, on whom the As conscience, roused, inflicts upon the heart. I wo girls leant. Every turn of their healthful · Postibion,' cried a feeble but sweet voice, and beautiful countenances was expressive of linked in arm, they passed slong. The young-The postilion obeyed the command, and with est, a rosy cheeked girl of eleven years old, begmore gentleness than is often to be met with in | ged her companions to pause while she examexpenses of the same Departments, during Gen. his station, opened the chaise door, and, having lined a bird's nest which she said she feared the Jackson's administration, were for his first year, first given his hand to her female attendant to parent bird had forsaken; and this gave the heart-stricken mother, for those were the children of the unknown, an opportunity of regarding the treasures her soul yearned to embrace. How did ter bosom throb at beholding those dear faces-so often presented to her in her troubled dreams! -Alas! they were now near her-she might, by extending her hand, touch them-she could almost feel their balmy breath animated by a thousand warbling birds sending fan her feverish cheek, and yet it was denied her to approach them. All the pangs of maternal affection struck on her heart; her brain ced this rural walk, every turn of which recailed | grew giddy, her respiration became oppressed, and, urged by all the frenzy of a distracted mo-On reaching the gate that opened into the ther, she was on the point of rushing from her pleasure-grounds of Clarrville, the stranger was | concealment, and prostrating berself before her obliged to pause and take breath, in order to children. But this natural though selfish imditures for the year 1830 exceed those of the regain some degree of composure before she pulse was quickly subdued, when a moment's could enter it. There are some objects and in- reflection whispered to her, will you purchase, 8. The last report of the Post Office Depart- cidents, which, though comparatively trifling, your own temporary gratification at the expense ment shows that, in the last year, the expendi- have a powerful effect on the feelings, and this of those de r beings whom you have so deeply tures exceed its revenue by eighty-two thousand the unknown experienced when pressing the injured?-Will you plant in their innocent one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and thirty- secret spring of the gate, which readily yielded breasts an impression bitter and indehole ! I'ne to her touch, with a horried but tottering pace, Mother triumphed over the Woman, and, trem-8. According to the admission of Mr. Barry she entered the grounds, Here, feeling the bling with emotion she prayed that those cherhimself the expenditures in the first quarter of presence of her attendant a restraint-who, ished objects might pass from her view, while ter he came into office exceeded the revenue though an Italian utterly ignorant of English, yet she had strength and courage to enable uce

At this moment the little girl exclaimed, 'Abl ones nearly dead! What shall we do with

· Let us carry them to our dear mamma, said with a firm but kind manner her mistress de- the elder girl; 'she will be sure to take care of them, as she says we should siways puty and pro-

The words of the children struck daggers to now slowly bent their course. She was then the heart of their wretched mother. For a moglowing with youth and health; happy, and dis- ment she struggled against the blow, and ma-A country so essentially agricultural in its pensing happiness around; but alas! Love, guil. king a last effort, tried to reach the spot where interests, and possessing a population so intelli ty Love! spread his bandage over her eyes, she had left her attendant; but nature was exgent, as the U. States, ought to produce more o- blinded her to the fatal realities of the abyss in- hausted and she had only tottered a few paces. rignal matter for the press, on subjects con- to which he was about to plunge her, and, in when ultering a groan of angular, she fell to nected with husbandry. The political, and sci- | nonied accents, whispered in her infatuated car | the earth bereft of life, just as Praocesca arrive entitic press, teems with tresh matter weekly a thousand blind promises of blins to come,- to see her quappy mistress breathe her last