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He offers the house is which present resides for rent, 'tis consizes, attached to it are a good in smoke house, cellar, and a min the yard. Possession will be on or before the 1st of January. JACOB H. SLEMAKER.

### Public Sale.

ly virtue of an order from the orsecourt of Anne Arundel county, pursuant to the last will and testa of Frederick Grammer, decease will be offered at public sale, on scheeday the 9th of December next, ate his dwelling of the deceased, at of the personal estate of said Fre sirty of household and kitchen fur sant, bed and bedding, books, silver by bydors, and many other articles stedious to enumerate. Terms of misseredit of six months will be just for all sums of twenty dollars & mrds, on the purchasers giving bond good and sufficient security; and fill sums less than twenty dollars, Cash to be paid Sale to commence Hoclock, A M. and continue from to day until all is sold. John A. Grammer,

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### State of Maryland, sc. November 24, 1818.

application by petition of Philip amond, administrator with the will med, of Joshua Clarke Higgins, late hase Arundel county, deceased, it is mired that he give the notice required hw for creditors to exhibit their am against the said deceased, and at the same be published once in ach week, for the space of six succes in weeks in the Maryland Gazette Political Intelligencer also in the Interal Gazette of Bultimore

John Gassaway, Reg Wills,

Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundiscounty, hath obtained from the or plans court of Anne Arundel county, in aryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the person al state of Joshua Clarke Higgins, his of Anne-Arundel county, deceas All persons having claims a painst the said deceased, are hereby sumed to exhibit the same, with the worchers thereof, to the subscri ber, at or before the 20th day of Janua Proext, they may otherwise by law be ucluded from all benefit of the said es ble. Given under my hand this 24th of November, 1818

Philip Hammond, adm'r. With the Will annexed.

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained om the orphans court of Anne Arun el county, letters of administration s bonis non on the personal estate of ohn Stockett, late of said county, eccased All persons having claims Mainst said estate, are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate pryment.

Joseph N. Stockett. adm'r. De Bonis Non. November 26, 1818

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained om the orphans court of Anne Arun del county, letters testamentary on the ersonal estate of Lurana Stockett, ale of said county, deceased. All perone having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Joseph N. Stockett, Ex'r. Nov. 26, 1818.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely. of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of

### Marytand. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an inquisition held on the body of a certain WILLIAM WAR alck, of Baltimore county, on the four teenth day of November, eighteen hundred and eighteen, it was found that the said William Warrick was killed by a certain OBED GRIFFITH; and it has been represented to me, that the and Ohed Griffith has fled from justice, and it being of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetration of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment-I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and con sent of the Council, offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Baltimore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in (L. s.) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C RIDGELY, of Hampt. By his Excellency's command.
NINIAN PINKNEY.

Description of Obed Griffith.

Clerk of the Council,

He is about 19 years of age, small size, sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shouldered, a little knock kneed, about 5 teet 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes, small mouth, sharp nose and freckied

The Maryland Gazette, Federal Ga zette & Federal Republican, the Frederick-Town Herald, the Forch Light the Western Herald and Easton Ga zette, will publish the above three times week for six weeks

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### 30 Dollars Reward.

Broke Gool, on the night of the 22d instant, the following named prisoners to wit: GEORGE A STEWART & ATHOL STEW ART, (brothers) from Caroline county, committed for horse stealing on the 21st of October 1818 Their cloathing, as far as recollected, is as follows: Geo. A. Stewart had on a blue surtout, blue vest, and blue pan taloons, black cravat, and an old forred hat a strong pair of shoes with gray stockings He is about 6 feet in height and according to his own account, about 22 years of age. His brother A-thol is about 18 years of age. slender made—his clothing consisted of a gray roundabout jacket, two or three differ ent kinds of pantaloons and vests, and a very good hat Also ISAAC DEER HAM, a dark mulatio, committed for concealing runaway negroes, and re ceiving stolen goods-he resided in Magothy district in this county. Had on when he made his escape, a course linen shirt, an old gray roundabout jacket, and an old ragged pair of osna brigs trowsers, he also took with him 2 match blankets He is remarkable for being broken out in ulcers from his right hip to his ancles, and his right hand is also very much broken out He is about 63 years, of age. The a bove reward will be given for the apprehension of the above described per sons, and securing them in any gaol so that I can get them again, or ten dol lars for either

2 BENJAMIN GAITHER, abff Anne Arundel county. Nov 26

### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of The Agri cultural Society of Maryland will be held on the second Wednesday in Ja nuary next, at William Brewer's Ta vern in the city of Annapolis, at four o'clock in the afternoon

The Gentlemen belonging to the Standing Committee are requested to meet at Mr Brewer's Tavern on Wednesday the second day of December, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Richard Harwood, of Thos. Secretary Nov. 26, 1818. ts WJ.

### The Subscribers

Having rented of the Honourable J T Chase all the lands lying on Oyster and Fishing Creeks, South River. and the Chesapeake bay, now in the occu pation of John Smith, Benjamin Toogood, Thomas Butler, and Charles and Peter Boston, hereby forewarn all persom whatever from hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner tres passing on the said lands, as they are determined to put the law in force against all offenders

Wanted, a good steady man to take charge of and manage the said lands. RICHARD J. CRABB, THOMAS CHASE. Annapolis, Nov. 26, 1818.

### Public Sale.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1819.

By virtue of an order from the or hans court of Anne Arundel county he subscriber will expose to public ale, at the late residence of John Stocktt, deceased, on Friday the 11th day December next, part of the personestate of said deceased consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture. some Stock, a complete set of Carpen ters and Joiner's Tools, &c. Termsfor all sums over twenty dollars six months credit, the purchaser giving bond and security, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum Cash Joseph N. Stockett, adm'r. De Bonis Non.

### FOR SALE.

That valuable Lot of Ground No 59, opposite the Church lately in the possession of Mr Thomas Brown, front the Church Circle, and ing 82 feet of running back with Doctor-street, 402 feet to Cathedril street, thence with Cathedral street 32 feet, and thence to the Church-Circle. The Lot is en closed with a good post and rail fence. There is a basement story of Brick for a house 30 feet by 40 on it, nearly ready for the first floor. Likewise may be had at moderate prices. Doors, Sashes, Stutters. Door and indow frames, &c. enough of such kind to finish the building. The terms of sale will be made known by applying to JOHN SHAW. Anyapolis, August 13.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of the State of Maryland,

### A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the General Assembly of Maryland did, by an act passed at No ember session. eighteen hundred and five, enatted, 'An act to reduce into one, the several acts of Assembly respecting Elections, and to regulate said Elections," direct that the Governor & Council, after having received the reurns of elections of members to re present this State in the Congress of he United States, should enumerate & ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as a member to Congress aforesaid respectively, and shall thereupon declare by Proclamation, signed by the Governor. the name of the person or persons duly elected in each respective district. We in pursuance of the directions of the said act do, by this our proclamation declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Raphael Neale E-q was elected for the first district; Joseph Kent, Esq was elected for the second district; Henry R. Warfield, Esq. was elected for the third district; Samuel Ringgold, Esq. was elected for the 4th Samuel Smith and Peter Lit tle, Esq's, were elected for the 5th dis trict; Stevenson Archer. Esq. was e lected for the 6th district; Thomas Culbreth, Esq. was elected for the 7th district; and Thomas Bayly, Esq. was elected for the 8th district. Given in Council, at the City of Annapolis, un der the great seal of the State of Maryland, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp. By His Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council Ordered, That the foregoing procla mation be published in the Maryland Gazette, the Federal Gazette, and the Federal Republican, at Baltimore, the Frederick Town Herald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Easton Gazette, twice a week for six

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### WANTED,

An apprentice to the hair dressing business, a boy from 15 to 16 years of age-from the country would be pre-

MOSES MACCUBBIN I should like to purchase a negro boy, a slave for life, from 14 to 15 years of age, for my own use. Baltimore Oct. 29 M. M.

### An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man, who can come well recommended for honesty, sobriety and industry, with some knowledge of farm ing, will meet with employ and liberal wages, for the ensuing year, by application to the subscriber, on the North side of Severn.

JAMES MACKUBIN.

### CONGRESS.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

The following gentlemen compose he several Standing Committees, appointed by order of the House:

Of Ways and Means. Messrs. Smith of Md. Burwell. Pitkin, S rgeant, Trimble, Crawford and Tallmadge.

Of Elections.

Messrs. Taylor of N. Y. Alex. Smyth Merrill, Shaw, Boss, Whitman and Tarr. O. Commerce and Manufactures.

Messrs. Nowton, Seybert, M. Lane of Del. Mason of Mass Irving, Baldwin and Kinsey. Ot Claims.

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Of Public Lands. Messrs. Poindexier, Campbell, Hendricks, Terry, Jones, Butler of

Or the Post-Office and Post-Roads. M. ssrs. Livermore, Brount, Barber of Onio, Townsend, Sampson, Terrell and Settle.

Of Pensions and R. volutionary Claims.

Messrs. Rnea. Wilkin, Ruggles, W. P. Maclay, Owen and Orr. Of Public Expenditures.

Messrs. Desha, Anderson of Pa. Garnett, .ushman, J. S. Smith, Hunter and Wellams of Con. On the Judiciary.

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M ssrs. Robertson, Pindall, Hogg, Hubbard, Bayley, R. Moore and B. O Enrolled Bills.

Messrs W. Wilson and Speed. Or Revisal and Unfinished Busi ness

Messrs. Taylor ot N. Y. Hale and Whiteside. On Foreign Affairs.

Messrs. Forsyth, Holmes, Barbour of Va. Spencer, Baldwin, Atlen of Vr and Hopkinson.

On Military Affairs. Messrs. Johnson of Ky Reed, T M. Nelson, Hunti gdon, Gage Stewart of N. C. and Peter.

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On Roads and Canals. Measrs. Tucker, Storrs. Lewis, Sergeant, Porter, Crafts and Mar-

On Public Buildings. Messrs. Basset, Behinger, Adams. lagett, Folger, B yly and Rice.

On Revolutionary Pensions. Messra. Bloomfield, Burwell, O gle, Willace, Drake, Herkimer, and Wilson of Mass.

Library Committee on the part of this Hous .

Messrs. S. ybert, Mason of Mass. and Irving.

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Linois Messrs. Anderson of Ky. Poindexter, Hendricks.

The tollowing committees, having been appointed at the last session, are yet in existence, by a special

O: Expenditures in the Department of State.

Messrs. Forsyth, Hasbrouck, and Scudder.

Of Expenditures in the Treasury Department. Messrs. Lowndes, Allen of Vi.

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partment. Messrs. Johnson of Ky. Tucker of S. C. and Herkimer.

Or Expenditures in the Navy Department. Messrs. Pleasants, Storfs, Samp-

Of Expenditures in the Post-Of-

fice. Mesers. Hubbard, Huntingdon, one vacancy, by resignation of Mr. Ingham.]

Of Expenditures on the Public Buids ings.

Messrs. Tucker of Va. Brake,

Me srs. Morrow, Williams of Ten. Williams of Miss. Taylor and Crittenden, were appointed a committee on Indian affairs.

The Rev. Burgess Allison is appointed Chapiain to the House.

Among the petitions pr sented, was one by the Speaker, from Mathew Lyon, of the state of Kentucky, praying remuneration for the d privation of liberty and exaction of a penalty from him, being then a Representative in Congress from the state of Vermont, under the sedition law of 1798, and which he is induced by mistortunes, which have made him poor, to ask from Con-

Mr. Williams of N. C. moved to refer the petition to the Judiciary committee.

Mr. Edwards of N. C. thought, that as this petition embraced a claim, it would be proper to let it take the course of all other claims, by referring it to the committee of Claims.

Mr. Wuliams said, though it was a claim, it was a claim arising from he peration of a law of the country supposed to be unc institutional. Who could so well determine a question with regard to the constitutio ality or unconstitutionality of a law, as the Judiciary committee? Such cases had been usually referted to that committee; and even at the last session that committee had been directed to inquire into a fraud, said to have been committed in one of the courts of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Spencer of N. Y. the petition w s read through, and was then referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

### STATE OF ILLINGIS.

Mr. Anderson of Ky from the select committee, to whom was refer red the constitution of the state of Illinois, r ported a resolution, declaring the admission of the state of Illinois into the union, on an equal tooting with the original s atcs.

The resolution was read a first & second time. Mr. Anderson proposed that it should be engrossed for third reading

Mr. Speacer of N. Y. inquired whether it appeared from any docum ats transmitted to Congress, that the state had the number of inhabitants required by the law of the last session, as a preliminary to its formation of a constitution.

Mr. Anderson said, that the committee had no information on that subject before them, beyond what was contained in the preamble to the constitution, which states that the requisitions of the act of Congress had been complied with, and that the convention had therefore proceeded to the formation of a constitution. Mr. A. said, the committee had considered that evidence sufficient; and he had, in addition, himself seen, in the newspapers, evicence sufficient to satisfy him of the fact, that the population did amount to 40,000 souls, the number required.

The resolve was then ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. On motion of Mr. Irving of N. Y. a resolve was passed, instructing the committee, on Naval Affairs to inquire into the expediency of exe id ng, for a further term of five years, the pensions to the widows and orphans of the officers, sailors and marines killed on board the armed sups of the United States dur ng the late war.

On motion of Mr. Harrison a ommittee was appointed to enquire into the experiency of authorising the en - oyment of an additional number of cleres in the War Dopartment, not exceeding twelve.

### Monday, Nov. 23.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the chiet justice of the District of Columbia, transmitting a code of jurisprudence for the District, form d in pursuance of an act of congress of April 29, 1816. .

Mr. Herbert, of Maryland, move ed to refer this report to the committee on the judiciary; but being opposed by Mr. H. Nelson, of Virgiria, the motion was lost. On mo tion of Mr. Herbert, it was referred to a select committee.

The speaker laid before the house a communication from the navy department, accompanied by sundry documents in relation to the navy pension fund; which was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS

The engrossed resolution declaring the admission of the state of Il linois into the Un on on an equal footing with the original states was read a third time: and, on the question, Shall it pass?

[Mr. Tallmadge, Mr. Paindexter, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Harrison & Mr. Storrs made sundry remarks on the subject, which want of room com pels us to omit, and the question on the passage of the resolution was decided as follows:]

Yeas 117-Nays 34.

So the resolution was passed, and sent to the Senate for concurrence. The speaker laid before the house

the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and a letter from Mr Forsyth, a member of this house, from G. orgia, resigning his seat

On motion of Mr. Storrs, 2500 additional copies of the President's message, and documents, were or dered to be printed for the use of

the house.

On motion of Mr. Baldwin, the committee on the judiciary were instructed to enquire is to the expediency of passing a law to prevent the discontinuance of surs in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylva nea on account of said cout not having been held on the day pre scribed by law, and for other pur-

And the house sujourned.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Mr. H. Nelson, from the same committee, to whom was rejerred the memorial of Matthew Lyon, praying a reimbursement of the ex penses incurred by the prosecution under the act of Congress of July. 1798 commonly called the sedition law, he then being a representative in Congress from the state of Vermont-made a r. port thereon, that the prayer of the petitioner ought not to be granted.

Mr. N. said, he felt himself constrained to state to the house, that, on this question. he had been in a minority in the committee, & wish ed the subject to be fully laid before the house. He therefore moved that the r.p. rt be referred for considera ton to a committee of the whole

The motion was agreed to.

### BANKRUPT LAW.

Mr. Hopkinson, und riheinstrucported a bill to establish an uniform avatem of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States.

In introducing this bill. Mr. H remarked, that the bill was in form the same which he had the honour to intr duce to the consideration of Congress at their last session. It was not his intention, he said to fat gue the house by a long argument at present; but he had thought it his duty to bring the subject once more before Congress, and have a vote taken on it-because the necessities of the people d manded it, and in the hope that, during the recess of Congress, the opinions of some gentlemen might have chang ed from reflection, or from reflecti on, or from information derived from others, of the pressing occa sion for such a law. Mr. H. noped that gentlemen would not turn from this question with alarm, but that there would be a fair expression of the opinion of Congress on the sub jest. The bill was read and com mitted.

Mr. Harrison, from the committee to whom the subject was referred. reported a bill to increase the number of Clerks in the Department of war; which was twice read & com mitted.

Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, from the select committee, to w am the subject was referred, reported a bill to authorise the election of . Delegate from the Michigan Territory to Congress, and extending the r ght of suffrage to the people of said territory; which was twice read and committed.

Mr. Taylor introduced a resolution authorising the franking of the documents accompanying the Presi dent's late message; which was read at an early day.

three times, passed, and sent to the

senate for concurrence. Instructions were given to the committee of Post Roads to inquire into the expediency of establishing post routes.

On mo. ion of Mr. Holmes of Mas sachusetts, another member was ordered to be appointed for the com mittee of Foreign Relations, in the place of Mr. Forsyth, resigned.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from Richard Bland Lee. late Commissioner of Claims, en closing a letter from Jacob Dox, of New-York, requesting compensation of the government, for services rendered as a Commissioner under the Claims Law. Referred.

Mr. Spencer of New York, moved that the committee appointed at the last session, to enquire into the Judic al conduct of the Judges of the District Courts of New York and Georgia, be discharged from the further consideration of so much of the Eusiness as relates to Wm. Stephens, of Georgia, in consequence of his resignation of the office of District Judge, by which the objects of that enquiry had been ac-

> Wednesday, November 25. BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Spencer of N York, offered for consideration, the following re

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inspect the books, and examine into the proceedings of th Bank of the United Sates, and to report whether the provisions of its charter have been violated or not. and particularly to report whet cr the instalments of the capital stock of the said bank have been paid in gold and silver coin and in the funded debt of the United States, or whether they were in any instance, and to what amount, paid by the proceeds of the notes of stockhold ers dis ounted for the purpose; and a.so to report the names of those persons who have owned any part of the capital stock of the said bank, and the amount of discounts, if any, to such persons respectively, and when made; and also to report whether the said bank. nt any of its offices of discount an d posite have refused to pay the notes of the bank in specie on demand, and have refused to receive in payment of debts due to them or either of them, the notes of the bank, and whether the bank, or any of its offices of discount, or any of their officers or agents, have sold drafts upon other offices, or upon the bank. at an advance, and have recei ed a premium for such drafts; also the amount of the notes issued, pavable at Philadelphia, and at each office of discount respectively, and the amount of capital assigned to each office, together with the amount of the public deposits made at the bank and at each office, and on account of the transfers thereof; and the total amount of bills and notes discount ed by the bank and its several offices since its organization. That the said committee have leave to meet in the city of Philadelphia, and to remain there as long as may be necissary; that they shall have power to send for persons and papers, and to employ the requisite clerks, the expense of which shall be admitted and allowed by the committee of ac. counts, and paid out of the contingent fund of this house.

Mr M'Lane, of Delaware, rose, he said, not to off r any opposition to the enquiry, but merely to request time to give to the subject of the resolution such a consideration as its importance deserved. It would be recollected by the House, that a resolution had passed the Senate during the last a ssion, calling on the S cretary of the Trasury to lay before the Congress a particular account of the state and transactions of the bank. This report might be expected to be shortly laid before Congress; and in that report would perhaps be embraced all the information required by that resolve. Although rumors had existed, Mr. M'Lane said, with regard to certain transactions in the bank, he thought it would be well not to institute an enquiry hastily on the foundation of mere rumour. He wished the resolution to lie on the table for a day, or tor a longer time, that the house might have time to reflect on it. He therefore moved, that it he on the table, and be print-

Mr. Spencer said he had no sort of objection to this course; but he hoped that, after gentlemen should have reflected on it, they would be disposed to take it up and act on it

Thursday, Nov. 26.
The following Message was reeived from the President of the U. States, by Mr. J. J. Monroe, his secretary. To the House of Representatives of

the United States. I lay before the House, of Representatives a report from the Commissioners of the public Buildings, made in compliance with a resolu tion of the Senate, of the 28th of January last, equiring a statement of the expenditures upon the Public Buildings, and an account of their progress, to be annually exhibited to Congress.

JAMES MONROE. Nov. 26th, 1818.

[The report from the Commissio er transmits to the President the following statement of expenditures during the last year, and two state ments, from Mr. Bu finch and Mr Hoban, of the progress made in Public Buildings during the present vear:]

Amount of disbursements made by Samuel Lane, Commissioner of Public Buildings, from the 1st of October 1817, to the 1st of Oct. 1818.

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SAMUEL LA .E. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Wasnington, Nov. 23.

The m. ssage was read, and with its enclosures, referred to the committee on public buildings.

On motion of Mr. Muddleton, the bill of last session respecting the illegal introduction of slaves into the United States was committed to the committee of the present s s. sion having the subject under consideration.

CLAIM OF BEAUMARCHAIS.

The House then resolved itsel into a committee of the whole, Mr. Smith of Md. in the chair, on the bill for the relief of the heirs and representatives of Caron de Beaumarchais.

The magnitude of this claim makes it an important one and the long interval of time which has elapsed since the debt was contracted, has at once tripled the amount of the debt, and involved in some obscurity the question of the justice of the claim. In the report of the committee to whom the subject was referred at the last session and on which this bill is founded the members of the committee were

A report of a committee of a former Congress adverse to the claim, and equally elaborate, was also read through.]

Atter the reading of these docu-

Mr. Basset made a few remarks on the m. rits of this claim.

Whereupon the committee rose and obtained leave to sit again; and The house ad ourned.

From the National Intelligencer. IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Nov. 24. The President laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting his annual report to Congress.

MONUMENT TO WASHING TON.

Mr. Goldsborough gave notice that he should, on to-morrow, ask leave to introduce a joint resolution for the erection of a monument over the remains of the late General George Washington, where they now lies and the senate adjourned.

The N. Y. Post copies the account of the argest of Dr. Howell, published in the Patriot, and adds the following remarks:

"The Doctor Howell spoken of in the Baltimore article, is the same, who, six or seven years ago, was detected in this city, tried, convicted and sentenced to the State Pri son for fourteen years, for having committed a forgery upon the Merchants Bank, in the name of Ben jamin Butler-After remaining in durance vile about three years, he

there was no longer any room for the following sections to resson was given for lately pardoning one convicted of highway robbery and sentenced for life; but who is liberated within a year. What society can exist under such system of things?

The ingenuity with whic's Howell carried on his villany here, al most defied detection .- And i would seem his schemes have not been less ingenious in Baltimore."

### MARYLAND GAZETTE.

annapolis, I hursday, Dec. S.

AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

Saturday, November 21.

A special meeting of the Society was held this day, at the City Hotel, Washington.

The Hon. Bushrod Washington, President, presided. Mr. Burgess, the surviving Agent, deputed by. the Society to explore a part of the West Coast of Africa, exhibited a variety of articles, as samples of the productions and manufactures of the country. He then read an address to the Society, on the subject of his Mission-after, which the ollowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of the American Colonization Society are due to Ebenezer Burgess, for the ability, zeal and fidelity with which he has performed the duties assigned to him as one of the Agents of the Society deputed to explore the Western Coast of Africa.

Resolved, Tha the American Colon zation Society che ish an atfectionate respect for the memory of their deceased agent, Samue: [ Wills, and deeply regret the loss which they have sustained from his untimely death.

Resolved. The a committee of five members of the Society be ap pointed to superintend, with the aid of Mr. Burgess, the publication o the interesting address which he has just made to the Society, with such accompanying letters and do cuments as may seem to allustrate the orgect, and to present to the public the result of his recent mis-

The following gentlemen were appointed: Charles F. Mircer, Francis S. Key, Walter Jones, E. B. Caldwell and Doctor Laurie.

> From the Franklin Gazette. LAWIN FELLIGENCE.

The following paragraph is extracted from the Democratic Press of Saturday lance

"At a meeting of the friends of ROBERT C. MURRAY, held at the Rialto Tavern, N . 130. South Sixth Street, November 13 it was resolved that this meeting highly are approve of the prosecution of the bert & Murray tor the expression o' opinions on the subject of RELI-GION, which were the opinions of Franklin and Jefferson, two of the greatest and best men, that ever lived in any age or country-and that we now adjourn to meet again on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, and that all enemies of R ligious Persecution be invited to attend at that meeting.

JOSEPH AILES, Chairman John Syng secretary."

There is in our code, an unrepealed Act of Assembly, of the year 1700, which punishes with a fine of ten pounds, for the use of the poor, or an imprisonment at hard labour for three months, whomsoever 'shall wilfully, premeditately, and despitefully, blaspheme, or speak loosely and profanely of Almighty God, Christ Jesus, the Holy Spirit or Scriptures of Truth." 1 Smith's State Laws, page 6

Under this act, Robert C. Morray was indicted at the last Mayor Court. for Blasphemy. His county sel entered the plea of "Not Guilty" on his behalf; and the case was, in the ordinary way, submitted to a jury of his country.

The evidence for the prosecution was brief, distinct and torcible. Two witnesses swore that they had heard the defendant, at various times and places, utter the following language -"That Christ was a bastard-his mother a w- and the bible a pack of lies."

In his defences Robert C. Murray adduced some evidence of the general goodness of his character, and his counsel urged upon the court & jury, that the law, under which the indictment had been framed was un constitutional-that it was income

their position, 3d Section of Article 9. all men have a natural and in ible right to worship Almight according to the dictates of own consciences: that ho me of right be compelled to atter rect or support any place of wo or to maintain any ministry a his consent; that no human rity can, in any case whateve trou! or interfere with the ris conscience; and that no prefe shall ever be given, by lawer religious establishments or mo worship."

7th section. "The free co nication of thoughts and op is one of the invaluable righ man; and every citizen may speak, write, and print on any ject, being responsible for the

1st paragraph of the Sche That all laws of this Con wealth, in force at the time of ing the said alterations and am ments in the said constitution, not inconsistent therewith &c. continue as if the said alterat and amendments had not made."

On the part of the Commonwer it was observed that the May Court of the city of Philadel would hardly venture to adjudge act of Assembly unconstitution which had been published under sauction of the Legislature, and therwise recognised, since the ad tion of the constitution. That law was not inconsistent with provisions in that instrument, which reference had been ma That a "wilful, premeditated, ! despiteful blasphemy." such as charged in the indictment & proby the evidence, could not be con dered as the worship of Almig God according to the dictates conscience,' nor could it be deen a right of conscience'-nor suc free communication of thoughts a opinions' as is justly termed one the invaluable rights of man.' N ther the language nor the spirit the Constitution could be constru to sanction a licentious, unnecess ry, intrusive, and obscene course profanity, shocking to every uprig mind, and which, abstracted from religious telief, could be uttered t where without exciting sensition of pain, and of extreme repu nance.

The Court, in charging the jur merely remarked that as to the las no doubt could be entertained. The were not going to declare any ac of Assembly unconstitutional; an if the Derendant thought he coul satisfy a higher tribunal that th offence with which he is charged i not indictable in this state, a writ of error would doubtless be grant ed for the purpose. A: was certainly the right of every citizen to entertain what religious opinions he preferred; and if he felt inclined, to utter them in a prop r manner, without restraint; but while one man exercises his rights, let him not offend against the rights of others-let him not intrude indecently and shockingly upon the sacred belief, and scruples of those who think differently from him. The xpression of a mere speculative opinion, in argument or decent language, is no where censurable-bus if the Jury think the defendant uttered the expressions which have been given in evidence, wantonly and maliciously, without cause and without provocation, they ought to convict him.

The jury without retiring from the box, gave in a verdict of "Guil

Motions for a new trial, and in arrest of judgment, werg then made by the defendant's counsel, which, after argument, were severally dismissed by the court, and on the following Monday the Recorder pronounced the subjoined

SENTENCE:

You have been convicted of the odious crime of blasphemy, an offence which, to your shame, and the honour of society, is as seldom heard of, as the depravity which excites to it, is hopeless and disgusting. Of the various crimes which, as guar. dians of the public morals, it is our duty to punish, there are few which circumstan es will not in some degree extenuate. The illegal possession of another's property, may be often traced to the pressure of want, whether resulting from misfortune or from unsuccessful crime, and the catalogue of offences from assault to murder, is generally sepplied by the operation of realor imaginary wrongs, which animate the victim to hasty and criminal revenge. confinement, for the reason that ed by the constitution—and cited But for the blasphemer there is no

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here painful even if it were simble, to repeat the langua e in sich you have dared to blaspheme Saviour of the World. It has heta attespted to defend you by an appeal to those invaluable rights of of speech, and universal eration, which in all matters of from and conscience, are secured the constitution. It is said the addition of this commonwealth mte on which this prosecution is nded. But obvious indeed, must the course of implication, to demine the repeal of unconstitutiality of a statute so salutary and cessary, before this court would ink themselves justified to abolish restraint which is to be found in code of every christian people brus it is sufficient that the law in estion has not only never been pealed, but has actually been reenized as still in force, by a reat publication of the acts of as mbly, under the authority of the fulliture. In cases like the preat therefore, it is the duty of the ant to rely upon the positive promion of the law, and to leave to desipreme tribunal of the state resolution of those daubts which me been raised in this case. T. the enbunal let our decision be sub

Ton the terms of the constituin do not appear inconsistent with deprovisions of the act of Assem-Every man possesses an unted right to entertain and exposhis peculiar opinion on the et of religion, so far as he ex es it without an interference the religious privileges which tonstitution equally secures to seighbour. The liberty of meth, in matters of this kind, is malgous to the liberty of the press, and guarantees to every citizen tight to speak, write, and on any subject, being respon-for the abuse of that liberty." The application of the law, ap into us, to leave you without a at circumstance to excuse or mute your indecency, insolence dinme. - So far from having emmed the impious and obscene the heat of regument, or when maked by of hosizion, you have traded on those to whom it was mularly offensive, and whose haprayour object to destroy. Nor myou confined your malicious thity to the sphere of private menation. Citizens have been sited with your profanity and lecency, in the public streets; to complete your insolence, the accosted them with a ofgon their way to public worship. s time you should know that cannot with impunity sport th the feelings and happiness of ur fellow citizens; common decoand good manners, as well as and religion forbid it .- You they ought to in be taught that respect even to Rejudices of others, on so imretiring from that a topic as that of religion, to the humblest individual in kety. Can it be otherwise than Minail, manaciously to destroy the places of all ther, by depriving of his commence in revealed v trial, and in werg then made gon, and rendering him a prey tout and despair? The least e severally disand on the folficious injury to the person or perty of another, is an object of subment, and it is to accuse our of the grosses inconsistency. onvicted of the sphemy, an ofshame, and the as seldom heard which excites disgusting. Of

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On a subject of so great importion of the subject of so great importion of the subject of so great importion to have been so ignorant thoughtless, we advise you to tinformation. It cannot fail to the subject of the s ress on your mind a conviction our errors and your danger, and induce you to abandon those ting sentiments, which, wheocciously entertained, or thtlessly sported, will, without ement, terminate in intermi

our age and infirmities render You had reflected on the wick-

ted the awful certainty of the fur | and the securities which she offers, tune, for the day is not far distant, when, without repentance, you will be compelled to acknowledge, under the tortures of a guilty conscience, the truth and power of revealed religion!

The offence of which you have been convicted, is too disgusting to be dangerous as an example. The Court would nevertheless be justified in imposing upon you the im-prisonment at hard, labor, authori sed by the law; but that punishment, although it would afford you an opportunity for reflection, would deprive you of the means of infor-mation, of which we sincerely and carnestly intreat you to avail your-

The judgment of the Court, is that you pay the sum of 10% for the use of the poor, being the full a. mount of the penalty which the law authorises, with the costs of prose-

### FOREIGN.

test from Great Britain. New York, November 26.

By the arrival this morning of the ship John Dickenson, Capt. Baush, in 42 days from Belfast, the Ed tors of the Commercial Advertiser have received the Belfast Commercial Chronicle to the 12th of October inclusive, ontaining Londor dates to the 7th We copy from them an interesting letter from Aix-la-Cha pelle, by which it appears that the Congress, on their 5th Conference. decided that the Allied troops should evacuate the French Terriory in the course of October.

The Bulletins of the Quen's health on the Eth and 7th October, state that the symptoms of her disasc continued unaltered; but that he had enj y d quiet sleep, and ap reared refreshed.

Our latest paper mentions, that here was another affli tive confla gration at Constantinople on the 15th of August, which occasioned the destruction of some thousands of dwelling houses, with a number of Masques and Christian Churches. The fire is stated to have been caused by the Jimissaries, in revenge for the massacre of the fami lies of some of their body by the insurgents of Sivas. Placards were posted deman ling the dismissal of the Grand Vizier and other Mini-sters; but Government, it appears, displayed more than its usual firmness on this occasion. A Firman was issued, extorting the people to remain tranquil, and the only change made in the Ministry, was the dismissal of the Gip. Pacha. Allettet from waderra, dated the

13th of S ptemper, states, that Lard Cochrane touched at that Is land on the 27th of August, and proceeded on same day for Co-

tum et at ark t London, in consequence of the ecounts from the Adied Congress, opened very briskly on the corning of the 7th of Oct. Consum continued to rise gradually throughout the day. They closed at 76 1 8 for money, and for account three eighths higher. Considerabl- purchases were made, and the Speculators who had sold out app ared to be alarmed.

THE CONGRESS- The tol lowing is a copy of a private letter

> Aix la Chapelle, Oct. 3. Six o'clock, P. M.

"I use the utmost possible des patch in informing you, that the most important of the business of Congress is already terminated. Yesterday at noon, and at the indef tion of France by the Allied troops was agreed upon .- Count Caraman, the Ambassador of France at VI enna, was the bearer of this important and pleasing intelligence to his Sovereign. Though I heard the news at an early hour this morning, hippose it less regardless of men-lights, the most indispensable to even learn the foundation on which it rested until now; and wa unwilling to agitate the English Public by vague rumours. The shortness of the tare may plead my apology for sending you at present only a few particulars. The Act, or Convention for the evacuation of France is not yet signed, but the following statement may be relied upon:-The allied troops are to leave France in the course of the present month, or early in the beginning of next, at such intervals and by such routes, as may be afterwards determined to be most an object of compassion. It is convenient for all parties. The Alned Powers ard perfectly satisfied from a letter which he brought with the of the past, and contempla- with the present state of France, him:-

in her internal condition, for the preservation of the general tranquility. They are likewise satisfied with the guarantees for the pay ment of the contributions. These contributions are all to ue discharged in the course of nine months from the signatures of the Treaty. The first instalment is to be 25 per cent. upon the whole sum; and the remainder is to be paid by equal instalments at the end of every two months. The first payment of 25 per cent. will take place on the 29th of December of the present year. The house of Baring & Co. supported by their friends of the other banking houses of Europe, is the security. Mr. Baring was yesterday called to a conference, and presented satisfactory guarantees. The distribution of the sums to be contributed I have not yet been able minutely to ascertain, but the following are the portions allotted to he greater powers:-

Russia will receive 48 millions of francs Austria about The Netherlands 22 do.

The remainder will be divided among the other States, in proporti 'a to their magnitude, their sacrifices, or fertions in the common cause The details only of the great measure now remain to be fixed; and if the same trankness and good facth preside over the Councils of the Allied Ministers which have ntherto guided them, these cannot occupy a long time. Accordingly, the Duke of Richelieu expects to be able to return to Paris by the 15th stant. The Emperor of Russia and King of Prussia will proceed in he course of a fortnight from Aix. a-Chapelle, to review their troops at Mau euge and Sedan. The for mer has given up his intention of visiting Paris, till his army is on its way out of France.

The Emperor of Austria returns

about the same time (that is, the 15 n instant,) to Vienna; so that t is assembly of Monarchs, this representative Majesty of Europe, will have terminated in fifte n days a business which has engaged apeculation and anxiety for three years; and will thus have shown that the abouchments des Rios, with whatever jealousy they are viewed, are useful at least for expedition and dispatch; while the solemnity which their union confers upon the acts to which they give their sanction, may be regarded as a great guarantee of their stability. his unanimity, in a great measure of policy, gives confidence in the general tranquility, and is calculated to dispel any other clouds that may partially darken the political horizon. As the Sovereigns met principally to decide on the affairs of France, their perso al presence will be given no longer than they are terminated. The Ministers will remain here for some time longer, to settle some other matters of less importance; but, as they are resolved not to open a door for general discussion, or to receive, like an Amphictionic Council, the grievance of particular States, they have given, it is said, positive information to Spain, that they do not mean to entertain the question of dispute between her and h r Colonies. It is said however, that Gevailos, the Spanish Minister at Vienna, is coming here to try the effect of his representations and persuasions. We hear, in a manner less positive, that arrangements will be trooped by the Congress, to set the difference petween Bavaria and Baden .- This has been obtained, it is said, by the intervention of Austria .- I cannot longer delay the bearer to enter into further particulars."

EVACUATION OF FRANCE. From a Bondon Correspondent of

Oct. 7. The letter from Aix-la-Chapelle, which appeared in some of the pub-lic papers the morning, has of course excited a strong sensation. Some persons affect to disbelieve the in-telligence altogether; and think, although it is probable the Allied Sovereigns will some to the resolution of evacuating France, they have not yet arrived at it. For our own parts we do not hesitate, to give credit to the man fact, because we have this moment left a gentle man who quitted Art-la-Chapelle on the evening of the &d instant, who states that it was generally known there that the great point above referred to had been deter-

The following passage is copied

AIX-LA-GHAPELLE, Oct. S. G. & J. BARBER, & CO.

Eight o'clock P. M. "Matters will very soon be concluded here. The great point of all has been finally settled-I mean, that the Allied troops shall quit France as early as possible-sume say before the end of the months Ang thing further I do not know, and if I did, I should not have time to tell it you."

It is true that, up to a late hour this afternoon, no dispatches had come to the hands of Ministers, but the formal preparation of such documents would require more time than the insertion of a few lines in a private letter. The authenticity of the paragraph above transcribed may be relied upon; it, at least shows, that what is stated was the current report at Aix la-Chapelle. It will be observed also, that it is dated two hours later than the letter published in the newspapers.

In addition, we have seen the gentleman who brought over the account which has been published. He arrived in the Flying Fish, and quitted Ostend on the 4th instant. He confirms what is above stated; and he adds turther, that the Allied Troops were to quit France by the end of the present month.

### TAVERN.

### REZIND. BALDWIN,

Thankful for the share of patronage he has received from the Citizens and the Public generally, informs them that he still continues to

### KEEP A TAVERN,

In that well known stand, for many years occupied by Capt JAMES THO-MAS, where he still solicits a continu-ance of their favour and so far as may be in his power to give satisfaction he pledges himself to do it

N. B He had in the Establishment

### Billiard Table.

Also Rooms in which he can accommodate Private Parties with Suppers, &c at the shortest notice, with the delicacies of the season.

R D. B. Annapolis, Dec. 3.

### Ghancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High court of Chancery will be exposed to Public Sale on Wednesday the 30th day of December instant, at the Bising Sun Tavern, part of a tract of land cal led "Sallmon's Hills." containing . 102 acres. This land lies within 10 miles of Annapolis, 1 1 2 of Severn river. & 2 a mile from the public road from Annapolis to Baltimore The im provements are tolerable dwelling house kitchen, cc. About two thirds of the above land is in wood, among which is a large proportion of valuable oak timber. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the property previous to the day of sale. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the ratification of said sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, WM. BROWN, Trustee.

### JOHN THOMPSON, Merchant Tailor,

Tenders his acknowledgments to his friends and the public for the favours reined by him in the line of his protession, and takes this opportunity to inform their that he has just received a complete assortment of cloths, &c. suitable to the present and approaching

### AMONG WHICH ARE

Best Superfine black, blue, brown, olive, mixed, and double milled Drab Second do. do. do.

Cassimeres, same colours and qualities Handsome Cords A supply of Vestings of various colours

and qualities Fine worsted Drawer And Shirts Flannels, &c.

And a number of other articles not necessary to enumerate.

All or any of the above will be made up in the most fashionable style, on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. He respectfully invites gentlemen to call and examine for themselves.

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

A Large and General Assortment of

### GOODS,

# Dry Goods,

Superfine London | White, Yellow and Cloths & Cassi meres, Ind , Cottons As-Second do do sorted. Mill Drab Cloths Ladies & Gentlefor great coats. men's Gloves. Cords & Velvets. Linen and Cotton Blue & Drab Plains Bed Tickings. & Kerseys. Super Callicoes &

Ginghams, Plain and Figured Muli Muslin, Worsted, Silk and Plain and Figured Cotton Hose Kenting and Linen Lenoes. Cambric. 4 4 & 7 8 Irish Lin

Muslins, 6-1 8-4 9-1 & 10 4 Diapers. 3.4 Bird Eye do Bombazetts Assort-

Levantines & Florance, Senshaw & Lust-Irish Sheeting. strings. 4 1 & 6 4 Cambric Carpets & Carpeting,

Hearth Ruge, Ladies Kid & Morocco Slippers, Children's Sices, Gentlemen's N E.

# Groceries,

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L P Madeira Wine, Gin Cases, with 12 on Tap & ip Bot Port, Lishon and Sherry Wine. Claret in bottles, Cogniac Brandy, Old Jamaica Spirit do. Holland Gin do Rye Whiskey,

Grass Matts.

Soap & Caudles,

Loaf and Lump Sast & 2d quality Brown Sugar. Imperial, Gunpow-Common do. N E Rum Butter in Kegs,

der Hyson Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Congo Teas. Brandywire and

Green & Java Cof-

Englis P wder, Shot Assorted

China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Assorted.

Hardware and Cutlery Assorted.

# Squirrel Guns.

They have also Has manufactured at the first Hat Factory in Baltimore, and made in the first fashion, & should the size not suit, any gentleman may leave his measure, and it will be attended to. Also a variety of Coarse

LIKEWISE,

Coarse, Ground Allum, and Fine Liverpool Salt. Oats and Corn. AN ASSORTMENT OF

### Oils & Paints.

With a great variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate. All v hich they are determined to sell Cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers at s'ort dates. They respectfully solicit a call from those who are inclined to purchase bargains.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND, Apples in Barrels. Annapolis, Dec. 3.

### NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday text, all the personal property of Vydiam Bowser, at his late of Anne polis, deceased, at his late of welling. late dwelling, consisting of household furniture, two horses, three carts, one dray, and six fatted hogs. The terms of sale, to ready Cash. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock on same day. Henry Maynadier, alm'r.

### Take otice.

All persons are followarned landing on or crossing through any part of my farm, on South river, also from hunting, with either dog or gun, through any part thereof. likewise from gunning or ducking round the shores, or in either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all offenders.

HENRY S. HOLLAND.

From the European Magazine.

ARCTIC NAVIGATOR'S PRAYER IBy the author of Legends of Lampidona, &c. ]

Spirit of Hope!-thy pinions fleet May reach the Glacier's stormy seat! Thou of elements the queen, Shalt best tilume the changeful scene, Where ice gives fiery meteors birth And stiffen'd Ocean vies with earth-But first with bland and genial ray Doubt's freezing barriers melt away! First save us from the blue field's

Whose for the fainting soul o'erwhere:

From gloomy frost our colonies Of gay and busy thou hts release, That far in search of gems and flow're Have stray'd from safe domestic bow-

Like the lost race which home again Norwegia's pastor call'd in vain, Where savage Greenland's giant shore They tempied, and returned no more "

Alas! thus Folly's venturous roam From the calm temperate zone of Home.

Of gandy toys and plumes in quest, Till bitter gales their speed arrest, And bare and bruis'd their bark is hurl'd

On the cold Arctic of the world, To dwell hound up in icy chains, While life's long polar winter reigns, In pomp magnificently drear As the blank ice field's dismal glare, Unless, like thee some gentle star Of kind affection gleams from far, And leads to social duty's track The long bewilder'd wanderer's back

Spirit of hope! at thy command You scowling death clime shall grow bland-

Con.e, and with playful meteors fill Stern Winter's empire dim and chill! While ice winds breathe their cold

Be thou the unchanging Arctic Moon, That dark and devious regions through May lead the pilgrim's frail cance To some bright cove, where long un

Our kindred hearts have shelter'd been And though within the dread control Of that dark zone that binds the pole The needle from its pace may turn, And loadstones new attraction learn. The true heart shall not lose its skill. Home, home shall be its magnet still!

August, 1818.

. In 1506, the seventeenth bishop of a colony settled at East Greenland was prevented from reaching them by a prodigious barrier of ice, and their fate has never been ascertained.

### THE JEWS.

This unfortunate race of p-ople have, in an exemplary and awful manner, realised by their sufferings and misfortunes, the truth of the Bier.d scripture .- Persecution. Ontrage, ar. Oppression form the principal trait in the annals of heir history. Outlawed and detested by the world, even their very name is the brand of reproach, disgrace and dishonesty. They exist a people without a country; a vation withou a home. Their offspring alike the slaves of an African or European despot; themselves theis lated outcasts of nature, wandering upon the broad surface of the globe, mant fisting, in s solemn and impressive m .nuer, the tremendous consequences of the wrath of God. The mis fortunes of a nation, or the distres-618, sorrows, and sufferings of an individual excite at least some pry and commiseration; but the sorrows and sufferings of a Jew, far from awak-ning the sigh of regret or the tear of sympathy, seem the source of pleasure and triumph. Is wis natural? No. Is it from custo Sure y not. Does not the Christ an breast feel for the woes of an African, a Turk, or an Indian, and with the plenitude of sympathy soothe and allowate them? All this is true; and equally true is it that the Christian's ligart is not susceptible of the fellowifeeling for a Jew. Why is this? 'Tisyhat the God of Heaven hus cursed them; 'tis the seal of his displeasure that blights every friend'y feeling of the soul. and leaves them monuments of Oninipotent detestation. The following H storical Sketch

es of the persecutions and minjornot prove uninteresting;

Their seventy years of captivity commenced 606 Sears before Christ. The year A D. 70 one million put to the sword at the destruction of Jerusalem. In 135 five hundred and eighty thousand destroyed by the Romans. First arrived in England in 1079, and in 1255, upwards of two hundred apprehended for crucifying a child, of whom eighteda

were hanged, and the rest heavily. fined; same year seven hundred slain in London, because a Jew would have more than two shillings a week for the loan of twenty; in 1262 every Jew who lent money on usury, commanded to wear a plate upon his breast, signifying he w s'a usurer, or quit the realm; in 1272 two hundred and sixty seven hanged and quartered for clipping; the same year they crucified a child at Nottinguam, for which fifty were drawn at horses' tails, and hanged; all the synagogues were destroyed; 1282, all the Jews in England wer apprehended in one day, their goods and chattels confiscated to the king, and they, to the number of fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty, ba mished the realm, having only a sufficiency to sustain life, allowed them. They remained banished three hundred and sixty foor years, till Oliver Cromwell restored them.

A general massacre of them at Verdun, by the peasants, who from a pretended prophecy conceived the holy land was to be recovered by them from the i fidels; five hundred of these took shelter in a castle, & defended themselves to the last extremity; when, for want of weapons. they threw their children at the enemy, and then killed each other

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Alex Herald.

# W. Murdgeh,

Respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has just establish-ed himself in the

### Watch & Clockmaking

hus ness, in Church streff, inthestand nearly opposite Mr Basil St intends carrying it o ches He has on hand general assortment of Tea and Table Spy

He also informs the public that he intends keeping a complete assortment of

Fruit, Confectionary, &c. and that he still d ntinues to manufacture &

Mineral Water. Annapolis Nov 12, 1818.

### NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel County, will meet on the second Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order, Wm. S. Green, Clerk.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

September Term, 1818

On application to Anne Arundel County Court by petition in writing. of Larkin Hammond, of the said coun ty, praying the benefit of the act of Assembly for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, and the several sup plements thereto on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them. being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied, by compe tent testimony, that the said Larkin Hammond has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately pre-ceding the time of his application; it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Larkin Hammond, (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers in the city of Annapolis, for three months successively before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to his ry-ditors to appear before the county court, to be held at the city of Anna polis, on Friday the twenty third day of April next, for the purpose of re-commending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Larkin Hammond then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his pro perty, and to show cause. it any they have, why he the said Larkin Ham mond should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for the relief of involvent debtors. Test,

WM S GREEN, Clk. Nov. 12

### Wanted to purchase,

By a person residing in this city, a Woman of good character who understands plain cooking. One from the country would be preferred. Inquire at this office. Aug. 20.

JOHN RANDALL, & SON, Have just made large additions to their Stock of

Seasonable Goods, which they have now for Sale, at reduced prices; consisting of almost every article in the

Woollen, Linen, & Cotton Line,

> Groceries of every description. Hardware,

Cutlery, Ironmongery,

& China, Queen's & Common Ware. Best Seasoned Lumber, O. s and Bran. Lamson's Beaver & Furred Hats.

A large assortment of Fine and Coarse Shoes and Slippers

Herrings, Tarand Rozin, Verdigris ground & in lump; White Lead ground with oil, and dry; Chalk, &c &c. 4 Annapolis, Oct. 15

of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans coust. O. . 31. 1818.

On application by petition of Joseph A Wallace, administrator of Henry M'Coy, late of A A County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased. and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six suc cessive weeks in the Maryland (inzette and Political Intelligencer, and Fede ral Gazette of Baltimore.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

# Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry M'Cov late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1818 Joseph 2. Wallace, dam'r.

### LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from RI chard H Harword, Esq. of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale the following lands, to wit: A plantsion on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, on which the said Richard H Harwood resided, about three miles a nove M Coy's Tavern, containing about 112 1 2 acres. The roads from McCoy's up the country, and from Owens's mills to Baltimore, pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that it is capable of being made equal to and of the Elk Ridge lands. There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses, a garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the house, and an ice house. They will also sell parts of several tracts of land, the whole being in one body, and containing about 416 1 4 acres, being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town. For terms apply to the subscribers,

HENRY H HARWOOD, RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos Annapolis, Sept. 3. The Editors of the Federal Gazette

and American of Baltimore, are re quested to insert the above twice a week for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arungel county, will be offered at public sale on Thursday the 3d of December next, at the late dwelling of John Jacob, deceased, near Rock Creek, on Majothy river,

The Personal Estate

of said Jacob, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, plantation utensils, household and kitchen furniture, Corn, Forder, &c. Terms of sale—a credit of six months will be given for all sums over twenty dollars, the purchaser giving bond, with gaid and sufficient a curity, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum the Cash to be paid. Sele to commence at 10 o'clock. at 10 o'clock,

FRANCIS HANCOCK, Adm'r.

### PRINTING

Of every description, neatly executed at this Office.

York River and Cove OYSTERS.

Joseph Duley,

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he has

# Oyster House

Nearly opposite Afr. George Shaw's Store, in Church street; which he intends carrying on in the heate it style, with clean Cooks and active Servants.

### Private Parties Can be accommodated with Rooms.

He has also on hand, and intends keeping, a supply of

### Philadelphia Porter

In bottles, and on draught; and every other necessary calculated to give sa tisfaction. He hopes by perseverance and industry to merit a share of pub-

Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1818.

# New & Cheap GOODS.

### N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully notifies his Friends and the public that he has received 'an ele gant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and approaching season.

AMONO WHICH ARR Best Superfine French and English black and blue cloths,

Saxon do black and blue. Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab,

Second Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light

Fashionable Cords, White and coloured Marseilles, .. Flannels, &c. &c And a variety of other Articles too nu-

merous to particularize. Any of the above Goods will be

made up to suit purchasers in the best manner and on the shortest notice Annapolis. Sept. 21.

### Cheap Goods & Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a handsome as sortment of

# Fall & Whier Goods,

Which he is determined to sell cheap for cash as usual.

Oct 29



I will sell the land whereon I hive ajtuated on Herring Bay, in Anne A rundel county, about finiles from the city of Annapolis, and about 50 miles from Baltimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand acres, is considered by judges to be inferior to no land in the county for the cultivation of tobacco, and is acted upon by plaister and capable of great improvement by clover, a great proportion of the land is covered with wood timber, & may be easily carried to market, hav ing the advantage of fine landing plac es, being bounded by the water Per sons inclined to purchase it is presum ed, will view the premises, which they are invited to do The terms will be accommodating of payment of part of the purchase money in hand For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who is authorised to contract for the land 2.12 GEORGE HOGARTH.

### This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county hath obtained frem the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Sellman, deveased. All per sons who have claims against said es tate, are requested to bring them in legally authentica ed & all those who are in any manner indebted to the es tate to make payment, to SUSANNA BELLMAN, Adm'x

Nov 19, 1818.

### This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county hath obtained from the or phans court of said county, letters tes tamentary on the personal estate of Walter Pumphry, sen. deceased All persons who have claims against said estate, are requested to bring them in. legally authenticated, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the es tate to make payment, to

WALTER PUMPERY, Jun Ext. Nov. 19, 1816.

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PAUL ALLE Late Editor of the Federal Kepul and Baltimore Telegraphs

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THE MORNING CHRONICLE WITH lished daily, at eight dollars per ann. the patronage of eady offered, and fre flattering prospects held out, t is exp the publication will be commence the of October next. Although the Edite tends it shall be a newspaper. It is no wish nor his interest to disregard the ine and mercantile departments; in he will be assisted by persons well acqu ed with the management of a comm

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. Letters addressed to the Editor, 50 North Frederick street, will be atter

the paper to subscribers at a distance

Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1818,

# Williamson's Hotel.

J. WILLIAMSON,

### THE VISITORS

Of Saint John's College are deguages for that Seminar. The pres an addition will be made as soon as t number of pupils shall be sufficient justify the increase. Comfortable partments are also provided in the C ledge building for the residence of t Professor, and his family Applican for this situation are requested to a dress their letters to Samuel Ridos Annapolis, Meryland.

October 29, 1818 The Editors of the National Intel rencer, the United States Gazette, New York Evening Post, & Baltime American, are requested to publish t above advertisement twice a week i the space of four successive weeks, a forward their accounts to this of for collection

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indebted to All persons who are Grammer, late estate of Frederick Anne Arundel county, deceased, hereby requested to come forward discharge their debts; and those w have claims against said estate, please to exhibit the same, legally thenticated, for layment.

John Andrew Grammer, Henry K. Jayer, Horatio Relout. October 20, 1818.

### BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, bills of exchange against Dram first, second, and third Endorser, assumpait generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds,

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The shriber intends, quitting the me lemess and moving from Anthe who are indebted to him and pay off their accounts, and ne sho have claims against him He offers the house in which present resides for rent, 'tis con an excellent stand for any kind seiness, attached to it are a good smoke house, cellar, and a in the yard. Possession will be n or before the 1st of January.

JACO H. SLEMAKER.

### Public Sale.

virtue of an order from the orcourt of Anne Arundel county. mant to the last will and testa-Frederick Grammer, deceasoffered at public sale, on the day the 9th of December next, the North side of Severn river, a stof the personal estate of said Fre-ret Grammer, consisting of a great ray of household and kitchen fur her, beds and beet ling, books, silver stedien to enumerate. Terms of in credit of six months will be in the all sums of twinty dollars & with on the purchases giving bond algorithm and sufficient accurity; and follows less than twenty dollars, the be paid. Sale to commence Cash to be paid Sale to commence Worlock, A. M. and confinue from b day until all is sold.

John A. Grammer, ) Henry E. Mayer Horatio Ridout.

#### Mate of Maryland, sc. bu Arundel county, Orphans Court,

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Philip Hammond, adm'r. With the Will annexed. Nov. 26

Notice is hereby given, This the subscriber has obtained the rphans court of Anne Aruncounty. letters of administration bonis non of the personal estate of an Stockett, lite of said county, assed All persons having claims thus said estate, and requested to duce them. properly inhenticated, withose indebted to make immediate sment

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### PRINTING

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By H.a. Excellency Charles Ridely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

## A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an inquisition held on the body of a certain William War arcs, of Baltimore county, on the four teenth day of November, eighteen hundred and eighteen, it was found that the said William Warrick was killed by a certain OBED GRIFFITH; and, it has been represented to me, that the said Obed Griffith has fled from justice and it being of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetration of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment-I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my proclamation. and do by and with the advice and con sent of the Council, offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Ohed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal timore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in (L s.) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

C RIDGELY, of Hampt. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council,

Description of Obed Griffith. He is about 19 years of age, small ize, sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shouldered, a little knock kneed, about 5 feet 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes, small mouth, sharp nose and freckled

The Maryland Gazette, Federal Ga zette & Federal Republican, the Frederick. Town Herald, the Torch Light the Western Herald and Easton Ga zette, will publish the above three times week for six weeks.

Nov 26.

### 30 Dollars Reward.

Broke Gaol, on the night of the 22d nstant, the following named prisoners to wit: GEORGE A STEWART & ATHOL STEWART, (brothers) from Caroline county, committed for horse stealing on the 21st of October, 1818 Their cloathing, as far as recollected. is as follows: Geo. A. Stewart had on a blue surtout, blue vest, and blue pan taloons, black cravat, and an old furred hat a strong pair of shoes with gray stockings. He is about 6 feet in height and according to his own account, a bout 22 years of age His brother A. thol is about 18 years of age slender made-his clothing consisted of a gray roundabout jacket, two or three differ ent kinds of pantaloons and vests, and a very good hat Also, ISAAC DEER HAM, a dark mulatto, committed for concealing runaway negroes, and re ceiving stolen goods-he resided in Mugothy district in this county. Had on when he made his escape, a coarse linen shirt, an old gray roundabout jacket, and an old ragged pair of oana brigs trowsers, he also took with him 2 match blankets He is remarkable for being broken out in ulcers from his right hip to his ancles, and his right hand is also very much broken out He is about 63 years of age. The a hove reward will be given for the ap prehension of the above described per soms, and securing them in any gaol so that I can get them again, or ten dol

lars for eithers
BENJAN GAITHER, shift
Ann randel county.

# TAVERN.

### REZIND. BALDWIN,

Thankful for the share of patronage he has received from the Citizens and the Public generally, informs them that he still continues to

### KEEP A TAVERN,

In that well known stand, for many years occupied by Capt, JAMES THO. MAS, where he still solicits a continuance of their favour, and so far as may be in his power to give satisfaction he pledges himself to do it.

N. B -He has in the Establishment

### Billiard Table.

Also Rooms in which he can accommodate Private Parties with Suppers, &c at the shortest notice, with the delica cies of the season.

R D.B. Annapolis, Dec. 3

### BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes, and

bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Compon Bouds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery will be exposed to Public Sale, on Wednesday the 30th day of December instant, at the Rising Sun Tavern, part of a tract of land cal led "Sallmon's Hills," containing 102 acres. This land lies within 10 miles of Annapolis, 1 1-2 of Severn river, & 2 a mile from the public road from Annapolis to Baltimore The im provements are, a tolerable dwelling house, kitchen, &c. About two thirds of the above land is in wood, among which is a large proportion of valuable oak timber. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the property previous to the day of sale The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the ratification of said sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed.

> WMRBROWN, Trustee. Dec. 3.

The sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

#### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of The Agricultural Society of Maryland will be held on the second Wednesday in Ja nuary next, at William Brewer's Ta vern in the city of Annapolis, at four o'clock in the afternoon

The Gentlemen belonging to the Standing Committee are requested to meet at Mr. Brewer's Tavern on Wed nesday the second day of December, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Richard Harwood, of Thos.

Nov 26, 1318.

By His Excellency, Charles Rulgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of the State of Maryland,

### A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the General Assembly of Maryland did, by an act passed at No vember session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, 'An act to reduce into one, the several acts of Assembly respecting Elections, and to regulate said Elections," direct that the Governor & Council, after having received the re urns of elections of members to re present this State in the Congress of the United States, should enumerate & ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as a member to Congress aforesaid respectively, and shall thereupon declare by Proclamation, signed by the Governor, the name of the person or persons duly elected in each respective district. We, in pursuance of the directions of the said act do, by this our proclamation declare that by the returns made to us, it appears that Raphael Neale E-q was elected for the first district; Joseph Kent, Esq was elected for the second district, Henry R. Warfield, Esq. was elected for the third district; Samuel Ringgold, Esq. was elected for the 4th district; Samuel Smith and Peter Lit tle, Esq's, were elected for the 5th dis trict; Stevenson Archer, Esq. was e lected for the 6th district; Thomas Culbreth, Esq. was elected for the 7th district; and Thomas Bayly. Esq. was elected for the 8th district. Given in Council, at the City of Annapolis, un der the great seal of the State of Ma ryland, this twentieth day of October. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp. By His Excellency's command

NIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council. Oct, 29.

# The Subscribers

Ha ing rented of the Honourable J. T. Chas, all the lands lying on Oyster and Fishing Creeks, South River, and the Chesapeuke bay, now in the occupation of John Smith, Benjamin Loogood, Thomas hutler, and Charles and Peter Boston, her by forewarn all persons whatever from hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on the said lands, as they are determined to put the law in force a grainst all offenders gainst all offenders

Wanted, a good ateady man to take charge of and manage the said lands.
RICHARD J CRAAB, THOMAS CHASE. Anapolis, Nov. 26, 1818

### Take Notice.

All persons are forewarned landing on or crossing through any part of my farm, on South river, also from hunting, with either tog or gun, through any part thereof, likewise from gun ning or ducking round the shores, or in either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all

HENRY S. HOLLAND.

NORTHERN EXPEDITION.

The following very interesting on the North West Expedition. To

a friend in town:-.. H. M. ship Alexander, June 12. 1817.

"My Dear Sir,-I'm now weiting in a tent opon North end of Hare or Waygatt Island, with the pendulum clock within one yard of me and the observatory and all the nstruments within half a dozen. We were arrested in our progress yesterday by the ice, which forms a complete bar about three miles to the northward of this island, commencing on the Greenland sid , what is called Four Isla d Point. and extending along the straits at a distance not greater than ten miles to the westward of D sco -S o. after entering the Strai s. we found it absolutely impracticable to go up the middle as it gradualy brought us into the land, till a little to the N rthward of Riskell (vulgo, Reef Koll,) we were for a day or two totally block ded. The ice then by one of those unaccountable changes that so frequently occur here, open ed sufficiently to give us a free pas sage; yesterday, we found a second bar in this place. You may imagine our surprise who p on coming into this neighbourhood, yesterday we found upwards of thirty British ships at anchor upon the icebergs. which completely form a cluster of innumerable islands from the spot in which I at this moment view them. I have just been to the top of a mountain of no inconsiderable height, to determine its altitude by the barometer. The whole hori zon to the Northward and Wes ward is one complete mass of compact field ice, with the exception of about 500 tremendous icebergs. with here and there a small spot of lear blue water, serving to vary the scene which would otherwise ire the eye with the uniformity o its mazzling whiteness To the eastward is seen the land of Green and, very high, almost entirely co vered with snow, and frowning as it were upon the ocean of ice, which environs its shores To th South ward is the Island of Disko, with its summit (which we have nev-t clearly seen) completely lost in the clouds. We had a great number of excellent lunars to the Southward, which, with the Isabella's chrone meters (which go admirably.) will I think determine the longitudes s. ar to the pearest three or four mires. The dip of the Needle, in lat 67, 22, was 83, and the varia tion 67, 30. Here the dip about the same, and the azymuths we have taken this morning; we cannot work for want of an altitude, which we nope to obtain at night. The tran

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"Tuesday, June 23." "The ice having opened a little on the evening of Saturday, we en deavoured to get over from Hare

Island to the coast of Greenland, or as the Master call it, the East Land. The Isabella was beset in making this attempt, and was drit day morning. We were more fortunate, having succeeded Ingetting over to the land, and into clear was servant, iter, on Sunday evening, and there servant, inade tast to a berg to wait for the Isabella. There would be no navious sured the gating this sea but for the bergs, for, after the men have towed and warped the ship for 12 or 14 hours. she would be adrift again, and at the mercy of the ice, if you could not anchor in security to one of these enormous masses, which rests upon the ground and perfectly secures you from every danger, except that (which has once or twice oturred to us) of dr.fting off with high spring tide into deep water .-

A ship is almost periectly secure from going on shore, when well and chored to them, for the smallest of them draws ad much more water letter is from an Offi er employed h than any ship, that it must ground long before the ship, unless the shore immediately within it is very steep indeed. A very small iceberg, to which we anchored on the 9th of Jahe, was so firmly mobred, that the levels of the dipping needles were not in the slightest degree affected.

. We have now got as far as Four Island Point, near which I obs rved to day, in 70, 40, N. lat. It is evident from all we have yet seen that there is no getting up the Straits with the ice in its present state, but by tiding it along close o the lind. for there is not one drop of clear water to be seen any where else and if we did not anchor to our friends the bergs, every tide, we could not gain an inch. The weather has been so calm that the ice, as far as we can see from the mast head, remains in one solid unbroken mass. A good breeze would scatter and help to dissolve ti, for it is chiefly what is called young ice, which they say has been dormed during the mouth of April, and he beginning of May, oftne present year. The season has certainly be a severe, for some of the Greenland Masters say they got to 74 degrees long before this time last

Sunday, July 5. "Since I last wrote we have seen incessantly occupied in attempting to get through the ice to the northward. The first stage we made was into North East Bay, where we have been detained several days, which could only be occupied in settling the post ion of the s veral points of land, &c. and the variation of the compass, which by the bye, can never be fone on onerla s ip with any rolerable degre of accuracy, a difference of thirty degrees arising from a change in the ship's head, a hoard the Isabella. O would the Alexander this difference is very apparent also but in a with smaller degree.

. We had rather an interesting visit from two Esquimaux families the other day, but with the details if which I shal not now itouble you .- In truth, I have so few miates to spare from the immediate ut a which how press upon us; hat I fear you will think my fetter out a shabby one. These last two lays have given us a run to the northward beyond our utmost expictation, a we are a, this moment within arven miles of the northermost of the Woman's Islands, and passed Sanderson's Hope, yesterday evening. Our latitude (by accounts) to day at noon was 73, 10, N Isabella's 73, 15 lo g. 57, 14. W. Some of the Esquimaux from these Islands wire, I understand, on board the Isabeila to-day, and report, that the place in which we now are has been clear of ice during the whole winter (is this possib e?) that no whales have been here during the season, and that they think there is pleary of clear water to the northward. If this be true, it is delightful intelligence for us. As far as we can ourselves see, there ino reason to qu stion the accu-Tracy of their statement, for though the number of orgs is here, as at Riskoll and Wygat Island, and Black flook, almost beyond conception or belief, the fields of ice app. ar, to be by no means so close as

to stop our progress. "I am anxious now to put my lett rs on board the Isabella, that that they may go to England with the despatches in the Majestic, and as the weather a rather foggy, I am afraid of losing the opportunity, and of will delay no longer sending them to the Isabelia.

"Believe me to remain, my dear Ser, ever your faithful and obliged

"P. S. July 6 -I have just neasured the height of an ice-berg, which is 123 1 2 feet, and it is aground in 125 lathoms! This isiliterally a small one compared with ome hundreds that we have seen. Feet above water, and fathoms under, seem to be the general run of their spacific gravity."

On poard H. M. ship feabella in lat. 74. N. W. 55 1 2 July 9 1817. "We have nad a very pleasant oyabe hitherto, only some lard work now and then gitting through

the ice, and at this moment are a little still, but we expect in a few days the ice will clear away so that we creep on moderately, but we still expect to eat our Christmas dinner at the Pole; and next year at Woolwich, after doubling the cape.

.We have been honoured with the company of eight men and six women, the inhabitants of this country; they dance like devils, and are very good natured folks, but indolent; they dress in seal skins, both men and women; a frock comes down to their wast with a hood to it, which th'y turn up at pleasure; both sexes wear boots and reeches. so that they make a very cutious appearance. I think if I had them in London, I rould make a pretty sum by shewing them. There is an end to fighting for the breeches between them, as their dress is alike, except that the female adds a bit of red tape to the top of her

#### CONGRESS.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Friday, Nov 27.

The speaker laid before the house a report ir m the secretary of War, of the names and places of residence of the several persons place upon the pension list, under the act of last a ssion, granting pensions to revolutionary soldiers; read and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Spencer, it Was ordered that the testimony take u der commissions issued by the commissioner of claims and all oti r testimony in relation to the claime for remuneration for property captur d and destroyed on th N agara frontier during the late war, which were b fore the committee of caims during the last session, be reterred to the same committee.

On motion of Mr. Lowndes, it was Reso ved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether it be experient to make any amendment in the laws which regulate the coins of the United States and foreign

Mr. Spencer called for the consideration of the resolution submitted by him on Thursday, for an enquiry into the conduct of the Bank of the Urited States.

Mr. Lowndes suggested to the mover the propriety of deterring the consideration of the resolution a day or two longer, when the house would be in possession of information on the subject which it had not yet re crived.

Mr. Stencer not giving way to

this proposition-

The question was taken whether the house w'uid now proceed to conseler the resolution, and decided it in the negative-aves 62. nays 73.

On motion of T. M. Nelson, it

Resolved. That the military rommittee be instructed to anquire into tim expediency of amending the act p sand at the last session of Con s, approved April 14 1818, en toled, "An act regulating the staff of the army," so as to do away the offices of Surg on General and Asa stand Surgent General; and to have two Surgeon G nerals, torresponding to the office of Ass stant Surgeon G neral, with their present pay, emoument and duty, wno shall m k. their returns, through the Ad jurant and Inspector General to the Scretary of War, as they now do through the Surgeon General; and that they have leave to report by bill or otherwise.

The house then again resolved itself into a committee of th whole, Mr. Smith of Md. in the chair, on the bill for the re ief of the heirs of Caron de Beaumarchais.

Mr. Pitkin, of Co necticut, opened the debate in opposition to the bil, in a speech which occuped in the delivery the whole of the day's

After Mr. P. had concluded his remarks, the committee rose and ontames leave to sit again; and the House adjourned to Monday.

### Morday, Nov. 30.

Mr. Sman made an unfavour able report on the petition of certain coppersunths and others of Bos ton, which was read and concurred

On motion of Mr. Herbert, it

Resolved. That the clerk of this house be authorised and directed to contract with any person or persons for printing of two bundred & fifty copies of the code of jurispru dence for the District of Columbia. prepared and reported to congress

at the present session by the chief | the committee should go to | justice of the said district.

Mr. Butler, from the select com mittee appointed on that subject, reported a bill for the relief of major general John Stark, [providing for placing him on the pension list, with a pension of ——— dollars per month.]

On motion of Mr. Butler, the blank was filled with the word sixtv. and thus amended the hill was ordered to be engrossed for a third read-

Mr. Whitman offered for consi-

deration the following motion: Resolved, That the committee or revolutionary pensions be instructed to enquire into the propriety of granting pensions to such of the soldiers of the revolution as served on continental establishment at least one year in the whole, though at different periods of the war, and as would have been entitled to the same, by virtue of the act of last session, had they continued in service uninterruptedly for the term of

On the question of agreeing to the resolution, it was decided in the negative-ayes 45, noes 69.

#### BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

The house having agreed now to proceed to the consideration of the resolution moved by Mr. Spencer of N. Y. a few days ago, (as heretofore

Mr. M'Lane moved to amend the resolution by striking out all that part of it after the words 'violated or not,' near the beginning, to the word 'orga iaation,' near the end of it, inclusive. This would leave the enquiry as broad and comprehensive as the nature of the subject would permit, and would divest the resolve of its objectionable features.

The question having been taken on the proposed am indment, was deeided in the affirmative, 85 ayes, 64

Mr. L wndes, then, to make the nduiry as comprehensive as possi ble, moved to insert, after the words .. Bank of the United States," the words 'to report thereon,' the bear ing of which the reader will see.

Mr. Spencer suggeste a different amendment, for directing the committee also to enquire into the instances of misconduct on the part of the Directors of the Bank, or of any of its Offices of Discount and

Mr. Lowndes said he preferred his own motion, since that of Mr. S. would convey an imputation on the conduct of the Directors, when it was only the object of the House o enquire what that conduct had b en.

The amendment of Mr. Lowndes was adopted.

Mr. Barb ur of Virginia, moved o strike out so much o the resolution, as amended, as gives leave to the committee to meet in the city of Ph ladelphia; which, it appeared to him, it was not necessary to re ain With respect to an i on of the books of the bank, it the necessary books could not be brought nere, he should suppose the house might sately rely on transcripts made by the officers of the bank, under the inspection of the D rectors generally, of whom five were appointed by the United States. He would not say that he would refuse to agree to such a proposit on, it he was convinced it was absolutely necessary; but until he was, he thought it would comport better with the usual manuer of proceeding in the Congress of the United S ates, to have a transcript from the books brought here, rather than that the committee should travel to where the books

Mr Terry, of Cont. hoped that the motion would not be agreed to, as it would defeat the object of the resolution. In the arst place, the ooks were not in the keeping of the Directors-they have a right to inspect the books, but they are in the heeping of the Cashier. The books, he shid, could not be brought here, because they were wanted every day and every hour Amo making transcripts of the books, this, he said, would indeed be a Herculean task. It would be inipossible to make the transcript within a rea sonable time. It would, besides, be imposing a hardship on the bank of the United States, to send its books here and keep them here the neces sary time, so long alm ist wholly interrupting the business of the bank. He thought the object of the resolve could not be attained so read ly in any other way as by an inspection or the books; for which purpose, it appeared, absolutely necessary that

delphia.

Mr. Spencer considered the part proposed to be stricken out as of the essence of the resolution. It amounted after all, only to a leave, to the committee to go to Philadelphia if they should think it necessary. Since an inspection of the books of the bank was the object of the resolve, the question which presentd itself was, whether it was better to bring the books here, or go to the books. If they were brought his ther, independent of the consequent suspension of the business of the ank, the labour of the committee would be unusually increased by the confusion in which they must be brought, and the difficulty of afterwards arranging them. In regard to transcripts, the great labour of making them out of the question, I seemed hardly fair to call on the gentiemen implicated for the evi dence of their own condemnation How far others would be satisfied said Mr. S. I know not-but for myselt, I should not be satisfied with any transcripts from the books; not hat I would impeach the integrity of those who would make them, ut that it will take so long as to defeat the enquiry altogether. I was due to the bank as well as t the nation, that the maury should be no pretence for any doubt of the entire correctness of the facts which the committee should report. Mr. Lowndes said, if there was

to be an inspection of the books of the bank at all, it could only take place where the books were.

Mr. Spencer demanded the year and nays on this motion.

On the question on Mr. Barbour's motion to strike out the leave to repair o P iladelphia, the votes were by year and nays, as follows:

Nays. 5.

So the motion was negatived. The question was then taken on the resolution as amended, so as to r. ad as follows:

Resolve . That a committee be appointed to inspect the books, and xamine into the proceedings of the Bank of the Unite : States, and to report thereon, and to report whether the provisions of its charter have been violated or not; that the said committee have leave to meet in the city of Philadelphia, and remain there as long as may be neessary; that they shall have power to send for persons and papers, and to employ the requisite clerks; the expense of which shall be audited & allowed by the committee of accounts, and paid ou. of the contingent fund of this house.

The house then again resolved itself into a committee of the whol on the report of the select commit tee on the claim of the representati es of Caron de Beaumarchais.

Mr. Baidwin of Pennsylvania rose in support of the claim; and having spoken in defence of it for nearly an hour-

The committee rose, reported pro ss, and obtained less gain:

And the house adjourned.

Wilmington, (N. C.) Nov. 21.

Captain Eaton, of the brig Ro ver, informs us, that at St. Eusta tia the conduct of the Vineguelian independent squadron, under the command of Bryon, was spoken of in the strongest terms of indignation and abhorrence. They had flag they happened meet with. At St. Martins, trasses and women's clothing had been exand bearing marks of violence and murder. A Spanish lady and her two daughters had been masacred, a few weeks previous to gaptain E's siling, by Bryon. The lady offer ed to ransom nerself and daughters at a high price, on condition of being landed at any place in the island of Cuba—her solicitations were vain-she was murdered in cool blood-and her daughters, after having been violated by this monster Bryon, were beheaded on board his own grip. With regret we stare, that there is every probability of the truth of the above, and that the sacred dause of liberty has been, an. continues to be, profuned by issussins of the blackest character; and that und r the banner of independence are protected damons in the shape of men.

By late intelligence from the Mediterranean it appears the U. S. ship of war Franklin was at Syracuse, and the frigate Genrier was daily

FOREIGN

New York, December 1. LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the fast sailing ship Euphrates, De Cost, we have received London and Liverpool papera to the. 24th of Oct. and ship ping lits to the 20th of the same month. Extracts as follow.

LONDON, Oct. 22.

Return of the Polar Expedition, It appears that the highest latitude the ships ever attained was about 80. 30 long. 12 east. They attempted proceeding to the westward, but as in the case of Capt. Phipps in the Race Horse, in 1773, they found an impenetrable batrier of ice. The Dorothea & the Trent are on their way to Deptford. They arrived on Thursday sennight in Scarborough Roads. We are sorry to learn that one of the ships has sustained considerable damage, hav ing been caught between two float ing ice-bergs, the collision of which was so great, that she was lifed completely out of the water. Her irons were all forced, and her ribs broken, and we understand in has been with great diffi ulty she has been able to make port.

Liverpool Oct. 20. Treaty for the evacuation of France. The sovereigns assembled at the congress at Aix la Chapelle, have entered into a convention that the allied troops' shall be withdrawn from France on the 30th Nov. ultimo. The following are the arti-Art. 1. The troops composing the

army of occupation shall be withdr. wn from the French territory by the 30th of Nov. next, or sooner if possible.

Art. 2. The strong places and fortresses which the said troops now occupy, will be surrendered to commissioners nam d for that purpose, by his most christian majesty, in the state in which they were at the time of the occupation, con formably to the ninth article of the convention concluded in execution of the fith article of the treaty of Nov. 20 1815.

Art 3. The sum dearined to pro vide for the pay, the equipment, and the cloathing of the troops of the rmy of occupation, shall be paid. in all cases, till the 30th of Novem her next, on the same footing o which it has existed since the 1st of December, 1817.

Art 4 All the p cuniary arrangements between France and the allied powers having been regulated and settled, the sum remaining to be paid by France, to complete the execution of the 4 h article of the treaty of Nov. 1815, is definitely fixed at 265 millions of francs.

Art. 5 Of this sum, the amount of 100 millions of effective value shall be paid by an inscription of rentes on the great book of the publie debt of Fran e, bearing interest from the 22d o' S. pt. 1818. The said inser ptions shall be received at the rate of the funds on the 5th of Oct. 1818.

Art 6 The remaining 165 milli ons shall be paid by nine monthly 6th of January ne Note-1 f r-merly by mistake nor d the 26th of D comper, of the present year,) by draughts on the house of Hope & Co and Baring, Brothers & Co. In the same manner the inscriptions of the rentes, mentioned in the above article, shall be delivered to commissioners of the courts of Austria Great Britain, Prussia and Russia, by the royal treasury of France, at the epoch of the complete and definitive evacuation of the French territory.

Art. 7. At the same epoch, the commissioners of the said courts shall deliver to the Royal Treasury of France, the six obligations (ei.gagements.) not yet discharged (acuittes.) which shall remain in their hands of the 15 obligations (engagements,) delivered conformably to the second Article of the convention concluded for the execution of the fourth Article of the 20th of N .v. 1815. The said commission ers shall at the same time deliver the inscription of seven millions of rentes, created in virtue of the 8th Article of the said convention.

Art. 8. The present Convention shall be ratified and the ratifications exchanged at Aix-la Chapelle, in the course of 15 days, or sooner if possible, in the faith of which the respective pleniporentiaries, have herewith signed their names, and affixed to it their seal and arms.

Done at Aix-la-Chapelle, the 17th expected from the North of Europe. | Oct. in the year of Grace, 1818.

great, in cons quence of ther tion of the Great Council for toring the Jesuits, that sever the inhabitants are preparing bandon the country, and em to America.

AIX-LA CHAPELLE Among the subjects which occupy the attention of the Sovereigns at the Congress differences which unhappily between the King of Bavari the Grand Duke of Baden. chief cause of dissention is t mand made by Bacaria of ap of the territory of Baden, Ba it appears, entered into a treaty Austrea, to cede to the latter, of her territory; and Austri gaged to compensate Bararia cession to that state of a part dominions of Baden, Nasa Wurtemburg. To this treat Grand Doke of Baden was party. Bavaria has fulfilled part of the contract; by cedi portion of her territory to Aus and she now demands a portio the Badenese dominions as her pe sation. This is the claim vanced by Bavaria. In opposito it, the subsequent oct is add on the part of Baden and reserved courts of Baden and reserved. stadt acceded i 1815, to the ance between Great Britian, iria, Russia and Prussia, it was mer y stipulated, that the pour existence of the two grand d should be maintained. This wo treaties are directly at varia with each other. Another cau difference between the two st irig ates in the following police arrangement. In the treaty of \$815, it was

greed, by the Afried Powers, in the event of the Grand Date Baden leaving no successor, direct line, the whole of his d nions should be trans erred to varia. Buttince that arrangen took place, h. Grand Duke, in a ter to the King of Bavatia, has c plained this infraction right to cominate a successor, of the right of the Badenese choose one bemselves, should succession d. Such are these es the quarel between these sonages, and it is referred to the bitration of the Allied Sovereig Meanwhile the King of Bavaria assembled a number of troops the Badenese frontier, that he n be able, in case of the death of i Grand Duk , who is at present ! disposed, to take possession of dominions. The latter is prep ri to defend them; and Wart mbur has declared, in an official note, to they shall not be invaded with i punity. The Emperor of Russ also, it is stated, espouses the cau of Baden.

According to the private lette from Aix.la Chapelle, the Emper Alexander has caused a note to submitted to the Congress, urgi the r moval of Buonaparte to so more healthy place of confineme than at St Helena.

A letter s in circulation on continent, purporing to be fro General Gourgaud to the Empre Maria Louisa, soliciting her to r pair to A x la-Chapelle, for the pul pose of endeavouring to procure the release of Napoleon or, at least some amelioration of his imprisor

The mother of Napoleon Buon parte, who at present resides with Cardinal Fesch, in Rome, hear of her son's illness, as said to applied to the Affied Sovereign Aix-la-Chapelle, and to the Minis ters of the Prince Regent, for a have been refused.

Madame Reichard me hera sent in a balloon at Abrila Ghapell on the 8th inst. At the city field to see the speciacle, which was quite new to the people of Az h Chapelle. The King of Prussi conversed with the zeronautsome mi nutes before the fastenings of the balloot were cut; she displayed tutmost courage and indifference making the preparations for so dis gerous an experiment, and enter the basket with the greatest cope sure and som grace. Immediate on its leaving the court, the scatter ed flowers on the spectators, as waved her flag as the ascended. Her motions were answered by corresponding shoat. The halloon took the discretion of the north-cast took the disection of the north-cast towards Louisberg. It was soon out or sight; the evening was closed by and nothing was heard of the lady till the following morning, when in safety in a garden, about 15 miles on the road to Cologne.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24. Monday to'night, the ship Union, Linered, Wm. Stewart, manmond in the Shannon from in the quickest run we ever wher to have heard of in any defrom Quebec, (or indeed any rpitt of America) to any part

DUBLIN, Oct. 16. orders have been issued, we unand, by government—for the suports destined to receive the lish troops now in France, to mble at Calais on the 25th inst.

RUSSIA. A new levy has been ordered in ma for the naval and military of every 500 males throughout empire. In this conscription me is, for the first time, we bese, in Russia, a provision for a caury commutation.

GERMANY-WAR. Telellowing are extracts from crass papers received by the The sovereigns of Baden and man both acceded to the holy wast. yet they seem as well dismed to make war upon one anoaufthey were not bound by encred compact.

CARLSRUHE, Sept. 25. Welive here as if in the midst of All the absent military are mucht with the greatest haste in gons, and for the most part go he frontiers of the Grand Du-What all this means we do thow, and it would be too prestate to believe the reports in mistion-The order to call in mutary came immediately from

HEIDELBURG, Sept, 25. he Baden troops are assembled meat numbers here, and in the egborhood; they are ready for atte, though we do not know to fatend, and against whom they are med—Very strange reports, hower, are in circulation, and if a main case happens, important tests may very probably take tee in this neighborhood.

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At a meeting the Orphans Court of Ann Arunal County on the 5th of December,

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ordered by the court that the smeat creditors of Dr. John Gassa, a deceased, bring forward their may brake 21st day of January next, and that the register of this court yell the same, agreeably to the cut of the money lodged in the mers Bank of Maryland, and furthat the said register cause notice begiven in the Maryland Gazette Political Intelligencer, by inserting directions of aix weeks previous to any distinctions. te of six weeks previous to any dis ation of the same being made. By order,

John Gassarvay, Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

WARYLAND GAZETTE. Annapelis, Phursday, Dec. 10.

COMMUNICATED. Democratic Economy of a Democratic House of Delegates! ! !

It is whispered in this city that our democratic House of Delegates have it in contemplation to appoint an Assistant Door-Keeper. It is matter of doubt whether this will be an act of free legislation or not. as certain broad hines have been given that unless it is done, they may look out for a terrible explosion from a certain quarter .- "A nod is as good as a wink for a blind horse."-More anon.

The heavy gale of wind experienced in this city on Saturday night last, seems to have extended much farther than was generally expected. The papers from Washington, Alexandria, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, all make mention of it. The vessels in the harbours of several of these places, are said to have fined considerable injury. Here to damage of consequence was done, though our oldest inhabitants do not recollect having felt a more tremendous blow.

AN ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Monday, Dec. 7, 1818.

This being the day appointed by the constitution and form of government for the meeting of the General Assembly of this state, the following members appeared, viz:

For Kent county-Henry Tilghman, William Knight, William Pryor and Thomas B. Hynson, esquires, For Anne-Arundel county-William H. Marriott, Thomas H. Dorsey and Charles Stewart, esquires; For Calver county-John Beckett, Daniel Kent and John Dare, esquires; For Charles county-Clement Dorsey, Daniel Jenifer and Henry Brawner, esquires; For Baltimore county -Adam Showers, John B. Snowden, Ebenezer S. Thomas and Edward Orrick, esquires; For Somerset county-Henry K. Long and Levin K. King, esquires; For Dorchester county—William W. Iccleston, Benjamin W. Le ample, colomon Frazier and Levin Lake, esquires; For Cecil county—John Wroth, David Mackey, John Maffitt & David Betten, esquires; For Prince George's county-William D. Digges, esqr. For the city of Annapolus-Dennis Claude and John Stephen, esquires; For Queen-Anne's county-Kensey Harrison, James Brown and William R. Stewart, esquires; For Frederick county-Joshua Cockey, Thomas C. Werthington, John H. M. Smith and Thomas Hawkins, esqrs. For Parford enty-Israel D. Manisby, Alexander Norris, James Steel and George Henderson, esqrs. For the city of Bartimore-Thomas Kell and Henry M. Breckenridge, esquires; For Washington countyand Jacob Schnebly, esquires; For Montgomery county-George C. Washington and Ezekiah Linthicum, esquires; For Allegany county-Joseph Tomlinson, William Shaw and Samuel Thomas, esquires.

A sufficient number of delegates being convened, they severally qual ified in the presence of each other, by taking the several oaths f quired by the constitution and form of government, by subscribing a declaration of their belief in the christian religion, and taking, repeating and subscribing the oath to support the constitution of the United States.

Adjourned.

Tuesday, December 188.

The same members appeared as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Thomas Blackistone, Benedict J. Heard, Philip B. Greenwell and John R. Plater, Esquires, delegates returned for Saint Mary's county, Rezin Estep, Esq. a elegate re-turned for Anne-Adundel county, James A. D. Dalryhple. Esq. a delegate returned for Calvert county, Nicholas Goldsborough, Thomas Frazier, and William H. Tilghman, Esquires delegates returned for Talbor county, William Codinton, Ephraim K. Wilson, George Hayward and Thomas N. Williams and Chiese delegates returned for Wordshop and Chiese delegates returned for Wordshop delegates and delegates delegates returned for Wordshop delegates de quires, delegates returned for Wor. cester county, Robert Gapter, Esq. a delegate returned for Charles county, James Murray, Esq. a delegate returned for Somerset county, James Somerville, Esq. a delegate returned for Prince George's county Frederick Holbrook, Thomas Southeast Prince Million No.

n Whitby, Esquires, delegates returned for Caroline county, & William Yates, Esq. a delegate returned for Washington county, appear ed, qualified and took their seats.

The house proceeded to ballot for a speaker-on examination of the ballots it appeared that James Brown, Esq. was elected.

Mr. John Brewer was elected clerk, and Mr. John R. Pitt assistant clerk. They having severally qualified, the house adjourned.

It was not in our power to procure the proceedings of yesterday in time to insert them; in this day's paper. However, we have learned, that little was done in the house save the election of committees, clerks and officers. Messrs. Wages, Ireland, Bewell, Preston, and Johnston, were chosen committee elerks; Mr. Cornelius H. Mills, sargeant at arms, and Mr John Sullivan door-keeper.

The Senate formed a quorum

New-Orleans, Nov. 7. Extract of a letter from a respectable gentleman at Natchitoches, dated October 28, to his friend in

Juan Beramindi and Jose Angel Navary arrived here last night, & confirm he news of the arrival at Acascouto of the expedition which I alluded to in my last-it is composed of 500 men under the orders of Don Juan de Castaneda, 200 men had made themselves masters of a fort belonging togeneral Lailemand, and Castaneda had sent a flag of truce to Galveztown, which had not returned at the departure of Beramindi. The object of the expedition appears to have been to destroy this fort and Galveztown, and to intercept as much as possible the trade of the Comanches. They have left 100 men on the Trinity at a plantation called the Salto, six leagues on the main road. It would seem that the commander does not wish to approach nearer to the frontier for lear of desertions-four deserters have already come in.

> Boston, Dec. 2. COMMERCIAL TREATY.

We learn by the Providence American, that Capt. Almy, arrived at that place on Monday last from Gottenburg, is the bearer of the Commercial Treaty between Sweden and the United States, which it is believed was ratified by the Senate, some time ago, with the ex ception of some unimportant arti-

New-York, Deck. We learn with pleasure from our Boston correspondents, that the U. S. ship Hornet, atrived at that port on Thursday noon from Copenhagen via Cowes, having on board the mutineers of the schr. Plattsburg.

From a late Milledgeville paper. INDIAN PHILANTHROPY.

of Indian character, so disinterest ed and noble, so humane and generons, as to produce in the civilized mind mingled emotions of astonish. ment and delight. We all remember how Pocahontas, when captain Smith, one of the first settlers of Virginia, was taken captive and a bout to be sacrificed, magnanimous ly tendered her own life as a peaceoffering to the wrath of her offended father, the vindictive Powharan; and how she at length, by supplica tion and entreaty, caused him to spare the existence of his devoted victim. We also recollect when captain Smith was afterwards doomed to fall by the hand of treachery, that at the dead how of night she gave him item of the impending danger, and at the most imminent haz. ard, effected his escape.

Nor have we forgotten the fil more recent, but not less commendable conduct of the faithfu Attakullakulla. After the perfidious massacre by the Cherokees of the garrison of Fort I udon, situated near the Muscle shoals on the Tennear the Musice moals on the Tennessee river, this noble chief, always
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men, no sometheard that captain
Steward (subsequently southern agent of Indian and irs during the existence of the colonial government) had escaped death, than he has ned to the spot and purchased im from the Indian who took him giving in ransom his rifle, clothes and all he ransom his rine, clothes and all he could command. The life of capt.

Stewart being again menaced, for refusing to aid the savages in their meditated reduction of Fort George,

Attakull kulla resolved to rescue mas Saulsbury, Peter Willis and Na- him from the perilous situation in tucky, where he purposed settling

Which he was placed, or perish in the attempt, He according signified to his countrymen that he intended to go hunting, and take his prisoner with him to eat venison. Having arranged every thing, they set out on their journey-the distance to the frontier settlements was great and suspicion of their design being soon excited, the utmost expedition was necessary to prevent being overtaken by those in pursuit of them. -Nine days and nights did they travel thro' a dreaty wilderness, never before traversed but by savages and wild beasts, shaping their course by the sun and moon, and subsisting on what chance placed in their way, till they fell in with a party of rangers sent out for the protection of the frontier, who conducted them in safety to the settlements.

The incident we are about to re

late, (an imperfect account of which has heretofore been given) equally with the foregoing deserves to be recorded. Duncan McKrimmon, a resident of this town, was a Giorgia militia man in the service of the United States during the late Seminolean war. While stationed at Fort Gadsden, on the Appalachico la, he one morning went a fishing, and in attempting to return missed his way, and was several days lost in the surrounding wilderness. Atter wandering about in various di rections, he was espied and captured by a party of hostile Indians, headed by the well known prophet Fran cis-who had an elegant uniform, a fine brace of pistols, and a British commission of brigadier general, which he exultingly shewed to the prisoner. Having obtained the sa tisfaction they wanted respecting the strength and position of the A merican army, they began to prepare for the intended sacrific .-McKrimmon was placed at a stake, and the ruthless savages having shaved his head, and reduced his body to a state of nudity, formed themselves into a circle and danced round him some hours, yelling all the while most horribly. The youngest daughter of the prophet, (who is about 15 years of age, and repre sented by officers of the army we have conversed with to be a woman very superior to her associates) was sad and silent the whole time-she participated not in the general joy, but was evidently, even to the af frighted prisoner, much pained at the savage scene she was compelled to witness. When the fatal tomahawk was raised to terminate forever the mortal existence of the unfortunate McKrimmon, at that critical, that awful moment, Milly Fran cis, like an angel of mercy, placed herself between it and death, resolutely bidding the astonished execu tioner, if ne thirsted for human bl od to shed hers; b ing determined she said not to survive the prisoner's death. A momentary pause wis produced by this unexpected occurrence, and she took advantage of the circumstance to implore the pity of her ferocious father-who finally yielded to her wishes; with the intention, it is believed of mur dering them both, if he could not sel Mc Krimmon to the Spaniards, which was luckily effected a few days after, at St. Marks, for seven gallons and

a half of rum. As long as he remained a prison er. McKrimmon's benefactress continued ner act of kindness. Naw. the fortune of war has placed her in the power of the white peopleshe arrived at Fort Gadsden not long since, with a number of others that had surrendered in a starving condition. We are gratified to learn, that a proper respect for her virtues induced the commanding of ficer, Col. Arbuckle, to relieve her immediate wants, M. Krimmon appears to have a due sense of the obligation he owes the woman who saved his life at the hazard of her own-he left town last week to seck her, and as far as may be in his power to alleviate her mistortunes. It is also his firm determination, we understand, if she will consent, to make her his wife, and reside, provided he can prevail upon her to do so, within the settled parts of Geor-

It thus appears, that to le and un-cultivated minds are sust atible of the finest sensibility, of the warm est attachments, of the most invioable triendship-and that they some-times practise virtues, which would do credit to a people the most refined and enlightened Journal.

Died-At Pittsburg, Bennsylva JOSHUA BARNEY, a hero of the

# New Establish ment.

### CENTRAL AUCTION.

The subscriber respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has

### The Auction and Commission Business,

At the room formerly occupied by Mr. William Thompson in Church-street Those of his friends who may favour him with articles on consignment, may depend upon having their Goods disposed of to the best advanta e.

RICHARD RIDGELY, Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

N. B. His Public Sales of Books and Miscellaneous articles will be on Monday and Friday Evenings Annapolis, Dec. 10

### G. & J BARBER, & CO.

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

A Large and General Assortment of

# GOODS,

# Dry Goods,

Red Flannels,

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Carpets & Carpet

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Linen and Cotton Bed Tickings. Bine & Drab Plains & Kerseys. Super Callinoes & Rose and Striped Ginghams. Blankets Plain and Figured Worsted, Silk and Plan and Figured Cotton Hose Kenting and Linen Lenoes. Levantines & Flo-

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Groceries,

L P Mideira Wine, Gin Cases, with 12 on Tap & in Bot Port. Lishon and Sherr. Nine. Claret in bottles. Cognine Brandy. Ol 'Jamaica Spirit do Holland Gin do Rye Whiskey

Soap & Candles,

Common do. N E Rum Butter in Kegs, Grass Matts

Lost and Lump Sa-Int & 2d quality Brown Sugar, Imperial, Gunpowder Hyson Young Hyson Hyson Skin, and Congo Teas. Brandywine and Englis Pawder,

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China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Assorted. Hardware and Cutlery Assort-Squirrel Guns.

They have also Hass manufactured at the first Hat Factory in Baltimore, and made in the first fashion, & should the size not suit, any gentleman may leave his measure, and it will be attended to. Also a variety of Coarse

LIKEWISE.

Coarse, Ground Allum, and Fine Liverpool Salt. Oats and Corn.

AN ASSORTMENT OF

# Oils & Paints.

With a great variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate. All which they are determined to sell C cap for Cash, or to punctual dealers at short dates. They respectfully solicit a call from those who are inclined to purchase bargains.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND,

Apples in Barrels. Annapolis, Dec. 3.

LONG LIFE. Biso, with tippling, nearly dead, His stomach sick, an aching head, The aid of old Sangrado prays; The Doctor comes-"abstain from

"And water drink, which I opine, "Will tend to lengthen, Sir, your

"Ay, by degrees," the patient cried, 'I've no objection it be tried;

'But not at once, Sir, if you please;' 'Yes Sir, at once!-would you desire, Were you to tumble in the fire, 'To be extracted by DEGREES.

Again he called-'Doctor,' said he, "I's very well, and there's your fee-Prescribe no more, for I dissent-'And yet I own your doctrine sound. 'Three days I've tried; and these I

'The LONGEST DAYS I ever spent!'

From the Boston Intelligencer.

The following wise and ingenious sayings of the poet, ou ht to be engrav n as with the point of a diamond, and it legible characters, n the wainscoting of every house in

.. Wno steals my purse, steals trash. 'tis something, nothing: Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;

But he that fileh is from me my good

And nokes me poor indeed."

Rubs me of that which nought enriches him, Most people when convened in social circles around the lighted hearth, dining board and tea table, oreasionally talk o their absent friends, acquaintances and neig bours. They in common conversation serve for topics, together with winds, weather, and the news of the day; and it they esteem their fellow beings and love their souls. they will be very careful to not say ought to their disadvantage; but should the sly, becure insinuation. or il nature I whisp roe heard, they will always remember their or short-comings and trailty; that they also have the r failings, & may yield to tempration in an unguarded hour; therefore ought not to judge hastily nor r minate upon vile accusations, but a viere strutly to the holy injunction of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who taught his discipl s to gan a brother, by telling him his fault alone, and not to treat him as a heather or a pub I can, until he refused to hear the church. O ye who process the be night don trines of the gospel of peace ries of a christian's lite, consist in an I who have so often taught of ers doing good to the souls and bodies of the I vely lesson or humanity, chrismankind doing as we would be done t. n imbearance &c. and therefore ar uncer the strongest ties to ex empt fy it in practice, have you, like good and faithful disciples, tell yearseless constrained by the love of Gon and your flow men to exportulate with a - alumitated bro stander raised talor accusations a goinst him, and strove orob him of the immediate j wel of his soul? In Lie spirit of true religion has actuarea and prompted you to file your etations, and your consciences whisper peace within, then all a well; for our appiness chiefly depends on the approbation of our consciences, and the advancement of our sternal w here in the world to come -where Irars shall not be believed, & slanderers shall receive countenance from some but rom him, who by way of emmence, sealed the father of calum rat rs. Would to heaven th t I could infuse into the hearts of my kind read rs, the ardour I feel or the injured cause of humanoty: but alas! I fear the dictates of r ason, justice, humanity and reli gin , will starcely be heard by the vile caluminator, who gratifies his appetit, with false accusations, and afterwards makes an agreeable least on the murdered rejutation or his fer ow beings - His "viperous tongue outsenous all the worms of N .: " his poso ous breath oft corrodes the worthest bosoms, and caus s the innocent sufferer to answer sevire and grounaless charges, brought by those who have no right, either by the laws of God or min. to dis. sem nate throughout a whole community, an unprovoked and wanton accusation, without the least sta. dow of truth; and no man is so vir tuous as not to have those who envy a daffect to despise him. H nec no abilities can repel the blow; no innocence shield us from the assail ant: o vittue prudence, caution or generosity, can escape the tongue of the slander, r, which oft injure

their sensitive, destroys their in-

ther, friend or benefactor is discard ed, or suspected as. a treacherous wretch, unworthy of love or confi dence. Thus the hearts of parents. friends or benefactors, are oft wrung with grief, and their gray hairs bro' down to the grave in sorrow. Some times the needy stranger, whose lot is providentially cast among his rethren in a foreign land, is immediately assailed by the calumniator,

stigmatised and r-presented as a vile mpostor, or debauchee, not worthy the smiles o'a humane and civilized community. Thus the streams of benevolence are frequently dried up. un'ess fed by the livi g fountain of Immanuel's love, which affords a clearer light than that of nature, and is necessary to give a steady operation to the feelings of humanity which ought always to keep pace with civilization in all countries; the idea which christianity inspires its real votaries with, is wonderfully dapted to promote universal hospi tality and social love. Under this benign influence we should consider a I men as our brethren, & of course receive the stranger within our gates with cordial kindness; but alis! the cruel insi uations of calumity of auses the needy stranger to dwill in the vale of adversity, beside the bitier waters of aff ction; his cup dashed with gall; his pillow planted with thorns, gleaning scanty and precarious bread in a land of freedom and plenty. Can all this be therished by a civilized, christian ized, independent, patriotic, sensi be and philanthropic people, who truly value their liberty, and who possess sens enough to take the most sficient methods for its security? Every man will find among the various dispositions of which mankind are composed, some ma lignant persons, who, if they are n t enemies, view him with an en vious and jaundiced eye, and are o ten highly gratified at the view of a tender and delicate mind, whose sersibility they have wounded by their calumny. Can the man who s guilty of this violation of every social law, think himself, and be hought by others, an honest man. a man of veracity, and even a pat riot-while he who takes from me my purse, and the little trash which it contains, is doomed to drag miserable days in a gaol? O that vir tue and philanthropy were popular! then universal benevulence would reign, and calumny, and every other hateful passion which agitates the human breast, would be made subservent to love exercised towards the Deity, and our fellow citiz ns Know then, that the greatest luxu-

Anne-Arundel County Court,

y, purity of heart, and benevolence

f ou duct.

September Term. 1818 On application to Anne Arunder ounty Court by petition in writing of Larkin Hammond, of the said coun ty. praying the benefit of the act of Assembly for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, and the several sup plements thereto on the terms menti oned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them. being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied, by compe ten testimony, that the said Larkin Hammond has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Larkin Hammond. (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers in the city of Annapolis, for three months successively before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, to be held at the city of Anna polis, on Friday the twenty third day of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Larkin Hammond then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his pro-

Test, WM S GREEN CIR

perty, and to shew cause if any they

have, why he the said Larkin Ham

mond should not have the benefit of

the several acts of assembly for the re

lief of insolvent debtors

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county both obtained from the or phans court of said county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Walter Pumphry, and deceased All persons who have claims against sair estate, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and all those who are in any manner indebted to the estate waste no ment to

WALTER PUMPHRY, Jun E

Nev. 19, 1618.

terest, and impeder their savance- JOHN RANDALL, & SOM Have just made large additions to their Stock of

Seasonable Goods,

which they have now for Sale, at 're duced prices; consisting of almost eve

Woollen, Linen, & Cotton Line,

Groceries of every description.

Hardware, Cutlery, Ironmongery,

& China, Queen's & Common Ware. Best Seasoned Lumber, Oce and Bran.

Lamson's Beaver & Furred Hats.

A large assortment of Fine and Coarse Shoes and Slippers

Herrings, Tar and Rozin, Verdigris ground & in lump; White Lead ground with oil, and dry; Chalk, &c Annapolis, Oct. 15

State of Maryland, sc. Ann Arundel County, Orphans court. Oct. 31, 1818.

On application by petition of Joseph A Walace, administrator of Henry M Coy, lite of A A County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, and Federal Gazette of Baltimore.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribes of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry M'Coy late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, it or before the 24th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the sale day of October 1818. Joseph A. Wallace, Adm'r.

### LANDS FOR SALE,

By virtue of a deed of trust from Richard H Harwood. Esq of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale the following lands, to wit: A planta-tion on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, on which the said Richard H Harwood resided about three miles a bove M Coy's Tavern, containing about 412 1 2 acres The roads from . 'Coy's up the country, and from Owens's milis to Baltimore, pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that it is capable of being made equal to any of the Elk Ridge lands There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses a garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the house and an ice house. They will also sell parts of several tracts of land the whole being in one body, and containing about 416 1 4 acres, being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town. For terms apply to the subscribers, HENRY H HARWOOD.

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Annapolis, Sept. 3.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American Baltimore, are requested to insert the above twice a week for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

### WANTED,

An application to the hair dressing business, a bay from 15 to 16 years of age—from the country would be preferred.

MOSES MACCUBBIN

I should like to pure boy, a slave for life, from to 15 years of age, for my own use Baltimore Oct. 29

An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man. who can come well recommended by honesty, sobriety and industry with some knowledge of farming, will meet with employ and liberativages, for the ensuing pear, by application to the subscriber, on the North side of Severn.

JAMES MACKOLIN

York River and Cove OYSTERS.

Joseph Duley,

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he has opened an

Oyster House

Store, in Church street; which he intends carrying on in the neatest style, with clean Cooks and active Servants.

Private Parties Can be accommodated with Rooms

He has also on hand, and intends keeping, a supply of

Philadelphia Porter

other necessary calculated to give sa tisfaction He hopes by perseverance and industry to merit a share of pub-

lic favour Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1818 New & Cheap GOODS.

N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully notifies his Friends and the public that he has received an ele gant assortment of Cloths; Cassimereand Vestings of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and approaching season

AMONG WHICH ARE Best Superfine French and English black and blue cloths, saxon do black and blue.

Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab, Second

Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light Fashionable Cords.

White and coloured Marseille. Flannels, &c. &c

And a variety of other Articles too nu-Any of the above Goods will be made up to suit proclames, in the best manner and on the shortest notice

Annapolis Sept. 24.

Cheap Goods for Cash. RICHMRD RIDGELY,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a nandsome as

Fall & Winter Goods. Which he is determined to sell cheap for cash as usual.

Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live. situated on Herring Bay, in Anne A rundel county, about 20 miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 50 miles from Baltimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand acres, is considered by judges to be inferior to no land in the county for the cultivation of tobacco, and is acted upon by plaister and capable of great improvement by clover, a great proportion of the land is covered with wood timber & may be easily carried to market, hav ing the advantage of fine landing places, being bounded by the water Per sons inclined to purchase it is presum ed, will view the premises, which they are invited to do The terms will be accommodating on payment of part of the purchase money in hand For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer who is authorized to contract for the land CEORGE HOGARTH.

July 2

This is to give notice,

That he subscriber of Anne Arundel county high obtained from the orphans court of sall county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Sellman deceased. All persons who have clams against said estate, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated to high those who are in any manner independ to the estate of making anyment. In tate to make payment, to
SUSAI NA SELLMAN Adm'x.
Nov 19: 1818.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel County, will met on the second Monday in December 1921, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order, Wm. S. Green, Clar

MORNING CHRONIC A NEW DAILY PAPER

TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THE OF BALTIMORE. It is with unfeigne reluctance the

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With regard to the political characteristic publication, he scorns any conce-it will be decidedly of the Federa That federalism, which was known and tised in the day of Washington, the ralism, for which Hamilton wrote. and for which Montgomery fell-the and for which Montgomery fell—the ralism, which, with a large and compaire view, embraces all characters, at they augment the prosperity and the deur of their country, and which the eye of the most transcendant disdain little, despical let mean personal bick for office—that federalism, which raise; ennoble, and aggrandize the cter of our dear and heloved conference of our dear and heloved conference output dear and heloved d opposition to that detestable, mushide opposition to that detertable, mushed ralism, whose only aim is to raise and grandize private families—that feder that exults in the spectacle of our congreatness; that delights to behold the In bottles, and on draught; and every spangled hanner glittering over ever our commerce bounded by no other tions than those of the ocean that le his plough, the merchant at his deal the mechanic at his anvil. He is too and the grave too near, for the subscri-turn an apostate now; to lend himsel scurvy meanness of individual ambition o his country. There are the federal timents of the Edi.or. and such as he be governed by until the hour of his dis tion He seeks not individual patron he looks for support on hi co ntryme large if he fails in this appeal to their fidence, he is content to temain unn and forgotten.

PAUL ALLE Late Editor of the Federal Kernh and Baltimore Telegraph.

TERMS.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE Will be li-ned daily, at eight dollars jer ann the patronage leady offered, and from flactering prospects held out to expettie publication will be commence the October next. Although the Edito tends it shall be a new paper. I is not wish nor his interest to dissegard the ine and me cantile department, in will be assisted by persons well acquired the management of a commer

It is intended to issue from the Mari 'li onicle office, assoon as a sufficient if her of subscribers are obtained, a paper the Country, to be published twee a ne at four dollars per an um, which will tain all the news-matter of the daily pape Every attention will be given to form the paper to subscribers at a distance wo

Letters addressed to the Editor, 50 North Frederick street, will be alten

Baltimore, Sept. , 1818.

Williamson's Hotel.

J. WILLIAMSON, size the Church Circle, it the Cform rly occupied by Mrs. Robin forms the public, that he heageness is the public, that he heageness is those who may favour him with house bring in the hami-shate House, Gentlicuen attending as lature, will find it to be a rouw modelion. Ladies and Gent is

THE VISITORS

Of Saint John's Coilege are d ous of obtaining a Professor of La guages for that Seminary The prese salary is \$800 per annum to which an addition will be made as soon as it number of pupils shall be sufficient justing the increase. Comfortable par' ments are also provided in the Co ledge buriding for the residence of the Professor, and his family Applicant for this situation are requested to a dress their letters to Samuel Ridou Annapolis, Maryland.

October 29, 1818 The Editors of the National Intell gencer, the United States Gazette. New York Evening Post, & Baltimo

American, are requested to publish the above advertison at twice a week is the space of four successive weeks an forward their accounts to this offer collection.

Public Sale.

irtue of an order from the o By virtue of an order from the ophans court of Anne-Arundel county the subscriber will expose to public sale, at the law residence of John Stock ett, deceased, on Friday the 11th is of December next part of the personal estate of said accessed, comistin of Household and Aitchen Forniture some Stock, a complete set of Carpet ters and Joiner's Tools, or Termsfor all sums over twenty lollars simonths credit, the purchase givin months credit, the purchas girls bond and security, with interesting the day of sale; under that sum Joseph N. Stockett, admir De Bonis Non.

Wanted to purchase,

By a person residing in this city.
Woman of good character who under stands plain cooking One from the country would be preferred. 1990 at this office. Aug. 29.

JONAS GREEN,

NOTICE

CHATAGET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per Annum.

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JACOB HELLEMAKER.

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November 24, 1818.

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Given under my hand this 24th

Philip Hammand, adm'r.

OHN RANDALL, & SON,

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Hardware,

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Annapolis, Oct. 15.

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Seasonable Goods.

With the Will annexed.

November, 1818.

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A PROCLAMATION Whereas, by an inquisition held on the body of a cessia wishing www. As atox, of Baltimare munty, on the four-teenth tray of November, eightsen housed and eighteen, it was found that the entd William Warrick was killed by a cessais OBED GRIFFITH; and it has been represented to use, that the national object of the presented of the promjustice and it being of the presented importance and it being of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetration of such a crime should be brought to condign a crime should be brought to condign punishment—I have, therefore, thought proper to tame this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and con-sent of the Council, offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars, to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal-

timore county. Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the legisleenth day of November, in (t.s.) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen

G. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Coupeil,

Description of Obed Griffith. He is about 19 years of age, small ize, sandy or flaxen bair, stoop shouldered, a little knock kneed, about 5 feet 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes, small mouth, sharp nose and freckled. against the said deceased, and the same be published once in

The Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette & Federal Republican, the Fre-derick-Town Hevald, the Torch Light the Western Herald and Easton Gazette, will publish the above three times week for six weeks. - 18w. Nov . 26.

30 Dullars Reward.

Broke Gaol, on the night of the 22d instant, the following named prisoners, to wit: GEORGE A STEWART & ATHOL STEWART, (brothers) from Caroline county, committed for horse stealing on the 21st of October, 1818 Their cloathing, as far as recollected, is as follows: Geo! A. Stewart bad on a blue surtout, blue vest, and blue pan taloone, black cravat, and an old furred hat a strong pair of shoes with gray stockings. He is about 6 feet in height and according to his own account, a bout 22 years of age His brother A. thol is about 18 years of age. slender made-his clothing consisted of a gray roundabout jacket, two or three differ ent kinds of pantaloons and vests, and a very good but. Also, ISAAC DEER HAM, a dark mulatto, committed for concealing runaway negroes, and re-ceiving atolen goods—he resided in Magothy district in this county. Had on when he made his escape, a coarse linen shirt, an old gray roundabout jacket, and an old ragged pair of osna brigs trowsers, he also took with him 2 match blankets He is remarkable for being broken out in ulcers from his right hip to his ancles, and his right hand is also very much broken out. He is about 63 years of age. The a bove reward will be given for the ap prehension of the above described per sons, and securing them in any gaol so that I can get them again, or ten dol lare for either.

for either.

BENJAMIN GAT ER, shiff.

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# TAVERN.

### REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Thankful for the share of patronage he has received from the Citizens and the Public generally, informs them that he still continues to

KEEP A TAVERN,

In that well known stand, for many years occupied by Capt. James Tho MAS, where he still solicits a continu ance of their favour, and so far as may be in his power to give satisfaction, he pledges himself to do it.

N. B. He has in the Establishment

# Billiard Table.

Also Rooms in which he can accommodate Private Parties with Suppers, &c at the shortest notice, with the delica-

Annapolis, Dec. 3. R. D. B.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill,

Common Bands. Tobacco Notes, &co. Sen. Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chanery will be expected to Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December instant, at the Rising Sun Tavern, part of a tract of land called "Sallmon's Hills," containing 102 acres. This had lies within 10 miles of Annapolis, 1 1.2 of Severn rives & 1.3 smile from the public road from Annapolis to Baltimore. The unprovements are, a tolerable dwelling provements are, a tolerable dwelling house, kitchen, &c., About two thirds of the above land is in wood, smong which is a large proportion of valuable oak tumber. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the property previous to the day of sale. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with ap-proved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within walve mooths from the day of sale. and on the ratification of said sale, and payment of the purchase money, the The sale to commence at 11 o'clock WM. BROWN, Trustee.

### NOTICE.

Dec. 3

The annual meeting of The Agri cultural Society of Maryland will be held on the second Wednesday in January next, at William Brewer's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, at four o'clock in the afternoon?

The Gentlemen belonging to the Standing Committee are requested to meet at Mr Brewer's Tavern on Wed needay the second day of December, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Richard Harwood, of Thas. Secretary Nov. 26, 1818.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of the State of Maryland,

### A PROCLA MATION.

Whereas the General Assembly of Maryland did, by an act passed at No vember session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, 'An act to reduce into one, the several acts of Assembly respecting Elections, and to regulate said Elections," direct that the Governor & Council, after having received the re turns of elections of members to represent this State in the Congress of the United States, should enumerate & ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as a member to Congress aforesaid respectively, and shall thereupon declare by Proclamation, signed by the Governor, the name of the person or persons duly elected in each respective district. We, in pursuance of the directions of the said act do, by this our proclamation declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Raphael Neale Esq. was elected for the first district; Joseph Kent, Esq was elected for the second district; Henry R. Wa field, Esq. was elected for the third district; Samuel district; Samuel Smith and Peter Lit tle, Esq's, were elected for the 3th dis trict; Stevenson Archer. Esq was e lected for the 6th district; Thomas Culbreth, Esq. was elected for the 7th district; and Thomas Bayly, Esq. was elected for the 8th district. Given in Council, at the City of Annapolis, under the great seal of the State of Maryland, this twentieth day of October. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen. C. RIDGELY, of Hamp.

By His Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council, Oct 29

Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette the Federal Gazette, and the Federal Republican, at Baltimore, the Frederick Town Herald, the Torch Light, the Ailegank Federalist, and the Easton Gazette trice a week for six

Cheap Goods for Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public. that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a handsome assortment of

Fall & Winter Goods, Which he is determined to sell chesp for cash as usual. Oct. 29.

Wanted to purchase,

By a person residing in this city. a Woman of good character who understands plain cooking. One from the country would be preferred. Inquire, a this office.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES

Tuesday, Dec. 1. The following gentlemen were sanounced to day as the committee inquiry into the conduct of the Bank of the United States; Mesors. Spencer, Lowndes, M'Lane, Beyan and Taylor. Mr. Linn, of New-Jersey, offered

the following resolution. "Resolved, That the committee ppointed on so much of the mesage of the president of the United States as relates to the unfawfulin troduction of maves into the United States, be instructed to inquire into the expediency of passing a law p-ohibiting the migration or transportation of slaves or servants. of colour from any state to any o ther part of the United States in cases where, by the laws of such state, such transportation is prohibited; and that they have leave to report it by bill or otherwise."

Mr. Linn said, in introducing his resolution, that it related to a subject of much interest in his part of the country, and, as the resolution only proposed an inquiry, he hoped it would not be objected to.

Mr Poindexter, of Mississippi objected to it. Any man, he said had a right to remove his property from one state to another, A slaves as well as any other pre-rty, if not prohibited from doing so by the state laws. With those laws whatever they were, the United States, e said, had no right to interfere, The idea was a perfectly novel one, that there should be a double set o penal statutes on the same subject. one set by the states and one by the United States; and that the mi-Istary force of the United States should be employed to carry into effect the penal statute of any state. How were the United States to interfere on this subject? What judicial tribunal would they resort to. to effect the object contemplated? Any penal statute they could pass on the subject, Mr. P. said, would be entirely nugatory, as it could not be carried into effect; and he was therefore, opposed even to an in quiry into the subject.
Mr. Colstowo! Virginia, in addi

tion to what had fallen from Mr Poindexter, in opposition to the se solution, suggested that it was per fectly within the power of he state sovereignties to execute any law they might enact on this subject more effectually than they could do y the aid of the authority of the United States.

The question on the passage of the resolve was then taken, and d cided to the negative-aves 60noes 63.

The bill from the senate for it creasing the salaries of certain offi cers of the government, was twice read and committed.

The pill for granting a p nsion of sixty dollars per month to Major General Jonn Stark, wie read a third

On the question-Shall the bill

[A good deal of remark followed -very honourable to the hoary veofficer of the revolution," ninety years old; poor and helpless; foremost in the battles of his country, in two wars, and now dependent ou the support of his children; "them; selves in very moderate circumstances, &c."]

The question on the passage of the bill was finally decided in the affirmative without division; and it was sent to the senate for concur-

Beaumarchais' claim occupied the remainder of the sitting. Adjourned.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 Mr. Smith of Md. from the com mittee of ways and means to whom was referred an suquity into the ex pediency of repealing the duty or mported salt, made a report adverse to the expediency of the abolition of the day, which was committed to's committee of the whole.

Mr. Johnson of Ky. from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill authorising the establishmen. or a national armory on the western

Adjourned.

Mr. Burwell was alliquinced as having burmappointed on the com-inities of investigation respecting the Bank of the United States, vice Mr. Bryan engined.
On motion of Mr. Williams of

North Carolina, it was present that all petitions presented to the House, and committed at the last session, from the consideration of which, without having decided on them, for the want of time, the several committees to which they were referred were discharged, be considered as agen referred to the said committees respectively, on the suggestion. of any member to the clerk of the honse.

The house then again, at an early hour, resolved itself theo a committee of the whole on the report of the select committee favourable to the claim of the heirs of faron de Beaumarchais.

M. Spencer spoke at large traup-port of the report of the commit-

Mr. Storrs followed, on the oppo-

Mr. Baldwin again addressed the committee in support and Mr Pits kin in opposition to it.

When the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to ait again.

Adjourned. 1.

### Friday, Dec. 4.

CLAIM OF BEAUMARCHAIS. The nouse then again resolved tself into a committee of the who e, Mr. Smith of Md. in the chair, on he bill reported by the select committee for the relief of the heirs of Caron de Beaumarchais.

Mr. Tallmadge resumed the dehate on this subject, and spoke about an hour in opposition to the claim and the hill. He was forlowed by

Mr. Bassett, in a speech of about the same le gth, in support of the ciaim, and in defence of the report of the committee thereon.

Mr. Balawin added some remarks on the same side, and in r piv to gentiemen who had opposed the clam; ater which

Tre committee rose and reported the bill without amendment to the ouse; when

The question was taken whether the bill should be engrossed and read a third time, and decided in the negat ve, yeas \$1, nays 123.

So the bili was rejected.

Mr. Smith of M .. from the committer of ways and means, reported bill making a partial appropriation or the military service of the year 1819, and to make good a delicit in the appropriations for holding tr. as with the Indians-wiich was wice read and comm tted:

And the House anjourned to Mon-

Monday, Dec. 7.

Mr. Johnson of K n. from the military committee, r. ported a bill concerning widows and orphass, (providing for five years half pay to the widows and orphans of such so diers as died after their return home of disease contracted in the army;) which bil s w te severally read and committed.

Mr. Johnson submitted to the honse a letter addressed to him as chairman of the military c mmittee, from the Sccretary of War, upon the subject of an additional armory and the letter was ref. rred to a committee of the whole, with the bill to waien it relates.

On motion of Mr. Floyd, it was Resolved, That the committee on the public lands be instructed to enquire into the expediency of granting to each state a truct of land, not exceeding 100,000 acres, for the ndowment of an University in each state. On motion of Mr. Pleasants, is

Resolved, That the President of be United States be requested to cause to be laid before the house of representatives the proceedings which have been had under the ace oxitled wan act for the gradual, inresse of the navy of the U. States," preifying the number of ships which what class, and the quantity be kind f materials which have been procured in compliance with the proviions of said act; and also the saids
of money which have been plied out
the fund created by asid act, and
on what objects; and likewise the n which months may not yet have see advanced. The house then resolved itself

into a committee of the whole, Mr. Pitkin in the chair, on the bill making a partial appropriation for the military establishment, &c. which was reported to the house without amendment, and ordered to be engroused for a third reading.

POREIGN MERCHART SEAMEN. The boose then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, on the bill to authorise the apprehension of for eign seamen deserting from merchant vessels in the ports of the United

A debate arose on this bill, which occupied about an hour, in the course of which Messrs. Smith of Md. N. wton; Clay and Whitman ad dressed the house.

The debate resulted in a virtual postporement of the question, by the committee's rising, reporting progress, and obtaining leave to sit

When the house adjourned.

Tuesday, Dec. 8. The speaker laid before the house a report from the Scretary of War, of "a system providing for the abolition of the existing Indian trading establishments of the U States, and providing for the opening of the trade with the Indians, to it dividu als, under suitable regulations' made in obedience to a resolution of this house of the 4th of April last; which was referred to the commit tee on Indian affairs.

The speaker also laid before the house a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, containing a plan for the heal adjustment of claims to land in the state of Louisiana, and territory of Missouri, accompanied by the draft of a bill providing for that purpose, prepared in obedience to a resolution or this house of the 16th of April last; which was read and committed to a committee of

To the same committee of the Whole were also referred two bills relating to this subject, reported at the last session.

Mr Harrison then moved to add the word "execution," that the re ference might embrace both the trial and execution, which was agreed to.

Mr. Cobb moved to amend the Pendlution by adding the following: "With instructions to erquire Whether in said trials the constitution and laws or the United States or the law of nations, have been violated."

This motion was agreed to.

Mr. Barbour conceiving the subject one in which it was important to decide rightly, thought it had better he on the table one day, and moved that disposition of it.

opposed it, the motion prevailed,

The resolution was laid on the

The engrossed bill making a partial appropriation for the support of the military, estab ishment for the year 1819; read the third time and passed.

Mr. Holmes, chairman of the committee of foreign relations, rose to sugmit to the House a difficulty which embarrassed the proceedings of the committee of which he was chairman. In the investigation of some of the subjects referred to that committee, it found those subjects sountimately connected with some confided to unother committee, that it was difficult to proceed, without infringing on matters not referred to its consideration. He alluded to the subject of the Seminole war. Trat war involved our relations with a foreign power, which were committed to the committee of foreign relations; but an important incident in that war the ex cution of Arbothnot and Ambrister, was confided to the military committee . and, in proceeding on one aubject, they could not well avoid the other. The committee on foreign relations, did not, therefore, know well how to proceed, unless they had the whole matter before them; and, in offerir, the following motion, it was not done without an under standing to that effect with the committee on m.litary affairs. Mr. H. then submitted the tollowing:

Resolved. That the committee on mintery affairs be discharged from the further consideration of so much of the President's message as relates to the execution of Arbuth not and Ambrester, and the conduct

red to the committee of foreign re-

Mer Poindenter moved to amend the resolution by changing the word "execution" for the word "trial," as it was the word in the original reference of the subject to the military committee

The amendment was agreed to ayes 66-noes 44.-

The house then, on motion of Mr. Harrison, resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Wilkin in the chair, on the bill concerning in valids, (conferring on the Secretary of War, the power of placing invalids of the revolution on the pension roll, in the same manner that he is now authorised to place on the pension fist invalids of subsequent

The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading-and the House adjourned.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the S.cr-tary of the reasury transmitting a report of the Director of the Mint, giving the result of sundry assays of loreign coins, which were read and ordered o lie on the table.

The house having proceeded to the consideration of the resolution yesterday moved by Mr. Holmes, as amended on motion of Mr. Cobb, in

the following words:

Resolved. That the committee on military affairs be discharged from the further cons deration of so much of the President's message as re lates to the trial of Arouthnot and Ambrister, and the conduct of the war with the Seminole Indians; and that the same be referred to the committee of foreign relations, with instruction to inquire whether, in said trials the constitution and laws of th U S. or the law of nations, have been violated.

Mr. Por dexter moved to post pone the further consideration of the reso ution until Monday.

Mr. Hopkinson, as a member of the committee of foreign r latio s. hoped the motion might be indefinitely postp ned, that the bouse might afterwards dispose of the subject as they chose. As a member of the committee which had unfortunately failen under the reprehension of the gentleman from New York, for what it had done and what it had om tted, Mr H. said he took upon himself his share or it with a I the submission due to the censorial power vested in that honorable gentleman.

The question was then taken on indefinite postponement of the resolution, and decided in the affirmative by a large majority.

The house resumed the consideration of the bill allowing halfpay pensions of five years to the widows and orphans of those soldiers en After some conversation on the listed for 12 months, for 18 months, postponement, in which Mr. Holmes | and of the militia, who died within four months after their return home. of sickness contracted while in the service.

On the question of ordering the bill to be engrossed for a third reading, a debate of considerable length took place.

The bill was earnestly opposed by Messrs. Smith of Md. Taylor, Terrell, Simkins, and Livermore. on different grounds; but principal ly for the reasons that the government had already gone far enough

The question on engrossing the bill and ordering it to a third read ing, was at length decided in the affirmativ -- year 87 -- nays 63. And the house adjoursed.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

By virtue of a decree from the court of Worcester county, at November term 1818 sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Monday the first day of March next, if fair if not the next fair day. on the premises, a Lot of Ground in Newtown, with a good dwelling, and other houses, formerly occupied as a Tavern, together with a lot of woodland, containing about six acres, belonging to the heirs of Josiah Long. late of Worcester county, deceased, the creditors of the said Josiah Long are hereby warned to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the court of Worcester county, within six months from the day of sale.

The above property will be sold on eredit at twelve months, the purchaer giving bond, with approved security, on interest from the day of and
Outpayment of the purchase money, a
unification of the sale, the subscribe
will execute a deed Sale to commence at Locket P.M.
JOHN STEVENSON, Trustee

As we down it essential to the intecest of the state, that the public atten-tion should be directed to the logisla-ture, we shall devote the greater part of our columns to its proceed ings. We shall labour to unfold the principles and motives of a on which may govern the two par-ties. We in ite the correspondence of our political friends, and will thank those of them in office for any communication connected with public affairs. The delegates owe it to their reputation, to the cause they advocate, to furnish their constituents with the ground of their actions, for while they will form the best refutation of the falsehoods which shall spring from the electioneering contests of the ensuing year, they will enable the people to form a true estimate of the value of their services, and will warn them of the insidious and well digested plans of the democratic party, to chain the state to the interest and views of Battimore, by destroying the political influence of the counties. as secured by the constitution. The Patriot, the Censor, the American, and every part devoted to their riumph, and seeking to place all political power in Baltimore, modestly call this distribution of power. a rotten borough system-and ask the counties to adopt a plan of reform, which is to save them all the trouble of thinking and acting up on public matters, as the patriotic itizens of that enlightened city are willing (surely from the most disinterested motives) to take upon themselves all the care of the state.

Charles Goldsborough, F.sq. was on Monday last elected Governor

of this state. The votes were, For Charles Goldsborough, 49, For Friedy Tilghman, 44 On the succeeding day the choice of a council took place When John E. Howard, jun. received 53 votes Henry H Chapman, Henry A Callis, Arnold E Jones.

John Stoops, (Democratic) Jame Butcher, E. F Chambers, James Boyle, Thomas H-Wilkinson, Grafton Duvail,

We were pleased at observing in the proceedings of yesterday (which we have been obliged to omit for want of room) the following motion, as it is highly probable it will lead to a complete and thorough inquiry into the advantages and disadvantages of the penitentiary system now existing in this state. and be the cause of some plan being devised whereby much of her wealth may be in future saved. The expense of the penitentiary, contrary to the expectations of its founders, has yearly increased since its establishment; and though much has already been given out of the treasury for its support, there is now before the legislature a peti tion from its directors praying a further appropriation:-

"On motion of Mr. C. Dorsey. Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore furnish this house with a statement, shewing the expenditures made by the state for the penitentiary, the time when the same were made, and the amount of the sums drawn from the treasury by he officers of that institution."

Mr. Joseph Karrick, a merchant of Baltimore, who stood indicted for a misdemeanor, before the Circuit Court, now sitting in Baltimore, has been tried and found guilty. Mr. Skinner, the post master, and several others, still remain to be tried for a similar offence.

AN ABSTRACT of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES Wednesday, Dec. 9.

William Hayward jun. a delegate rom Talbot, James Roborts, from Queen Anne's, Matthias Dashieit. rom Somerset. Ephrain Gaither & Bung. S' Forrest from Montgomery appeared, qualified, and took their

The Rev. Mr. Gest was appoint d Chaplain.

The Speaker laid before the ouse communications from Benjanie Harwood Esq. as Treasurer o he Western Shore, and as trustee o the state which were read anrdered to lie on the table.

Minara. Samuel S. Thomas and Harrison were appointed a commit se to wait on the Governor, and

sters, of elections and pri cto consist of five members, vances and courts of justice to consist of five members, and of ways and means to consist of five members, and that the members of the said committee be named by the speaker.

A message was sent to the se-nate informing that body that a quorum being formed and the house organized, they are prepared to proceed with the business of the

Ordered, That Messra Kennedy, Brackenridge and E. S. Thomas be appointed a committee to co sider the justice and expediency of the tending to those persons professing the Jewish religion the same privi leges that are enjoyed by Chris tians, &

From the grand and petite jurors of Charles county for March servi 1818, for a levy to build a court house. From Richard M. Aasyn. to import slaves. From the master m chanics of the city of Baltimore for a law for the hetter regulation of apprentices From sundry inha bitants o. the fith election district in A. A county, for an alteration in the place of holding said electi on. From sundry inhabitanta of So merset, to preve t the hauling of seins in the Tangier Sounds. From sundry inhabitants of Bultimore, to prevent the erection of bo the at camp meetings. A memorial from Thomas Fairfax of Virginia, that a sum of money paid to the treasurer of the W. S. by him for the right of the state to subscribe for shares in the Union Bank of Maryland, be refunded to him, with in terest, the bank having refused to samis the said subscription. Severally read and referred.

Thursday, Dec. 10. Samuel Clagett, a d legate from Prince-Gorge's, appeared, qualified and took his seat.

From the trustees of the poor of Queen-Anne's, for a levy to disharge the debts due by them. From Ca herine Moran, of Charles, for a support for herself and children. From Levin Pirsonett and wife, tor a divorce. From Jacon Bro. z man, o. Frederick, for a d vorce. From Lydia True. Theophilus Davis and Eleanor Long. of St. Mary's to be supported. From sundry citizens of Maryland and Virginia, for a bridge over the Potomac at Scepherds-town, also from John Blackford and Thomas Van Swearingen, relative thereto. From Paul Mintree, a revolutionery soldier. From Priscilla Nichols of Montgomery, that the time limited for her application relative to a negro, may be extended. From sundry inhabi tants of Harfor; for a review of the road from Belle Air to the Roman Catholic Church. From Wm. Merryman of Baltimore, to be remarked in Lattimore coun y court at the suitage suits of Wm. Gibson. From Chratian Orndorff, a revolutionary offier. From Martha G .van, of Worcester, for a support for herself and children. From Wm. Comegys, of Caroline, for the support of himself and family. From James Andrew of Caroline, that some person may be appointed to convey to him the property pur hased by him from Henry Purifer. From Mary Blades, of Caroline, for a divorce. From Nehemiah Saulabury, of Caro ine, for the support of his two sisters. From Jacob Hol land, of V rginia, a revolutionary soldier. From sundry inhabitants of Maryland, that the practice of fishing in the Potomac with gitt nets may be prohibited. From sundry inhabitants of Washington, relative to the use of gill nets in Poromac. A memorial from Philemon Griffith. of Frederick, a revolutionary officer. From the Washington turifpike company, to be authorised to commence said road at any point of the district line, which may appear most adviseable. Everally read and referred.

The speaker laid before the house reports from the Washing on Aca demy, in Somereet, and Rockville Academy, in Munigomery Seves rully read.

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O motion by Mr. Kell. Lecompte and Ca Dotary me pointed a committee with les report a bill to declare and e the powers of the court of Ch ry and the county courts as cquity.

The speaker la d before the report from the Auditor state, which was read.

On motion of Mr. Manleby dered that the committee of C be instructed to have printed papers ordered by this house printed during the present -ye

Friday, Dec. 11. James Tidbail, a delegate Allegany, appeared, qual fied took his seat. PETITIONS.

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On motion of Mr C. Dorsey, leave to bring in a bill providing that the monies beretofore paid into the treasury of the city of Baltines for the exclusive use of the curp ratio percepts, for increase grafts to auctioneers, and forduties into from sales at suction, shall ber after be paid into the treasury the state for the general benefit the prople thereof, and siso provi ding for the increase of the revent of this state by imposing a tike brokers, and keepers, of the lotte!

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teedle. wation by Mr. W. R. Stewart, to bring in a further addi al supplement to the act conog crimes and purishments. On motion of Mr. E. S. Thomas, are to bring in a bill authorising in require an oath from persons ting to vote.

Monday, December 14. George Semmes, a delegate from Pace-George's, appeared, qualifihand took his scat,

PETITIONS. from James Due, of Caroline, a moletionary soldier. From the musioners appointed to deepen Clure's Dock, to be authorised levy a further sum for that pur From Walter Edelen, of accertaining the interest accertain deed may be netic needle. valid. From James Galbraith. wife, for a livorce. From-John From Abraham Rose, of Durtheter, to be remunerated for a deficency in lot No. 10, of the Coptank Indian lands. From Ros ert Atwell, of Anne-Arundel, for support. Severally read & referred. On protion of Mr. Harrison a cause was sent to the senate pro-caing to go into the electron of a versor at 12 o'clock. On motion of Mr. C. Dorsey, the

As it is not requisite for the in mut of the state that the office of ditor to the state should be conmed, it is therefore ordered, That staid office be and the same is thy discontinued; and that committee to prepare and re the bill providing for the due trping of the books belonging to, connected with, the said office. Oa motion of Mr. Blakistone, a stage was proposed to the acreste, to mito the election, on Monday and on the part of the state. On motion of Mr. Harrison, That ame lie on the table. Resolin the affirmative.

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Executive Communication to the Le-gislature.

To the Hononrable the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Delegates. Gentlemen.

The peaceful and prosperous condition of the State during the last year, leave to the Executive only the daty of communicating the atrangements which have been made, under the resolutions passed at the last session of the honourable the General Assembly.

Under the appropriation for the purpose of repairing the public buildings, and enclosing and improving the public circle, the buildings have been improved and repaired. Some alterations have been made in the hiting up, and furniture of the apartments of the House of Delegates and the Senate, and several new arrangements made to render them more comfortable and convenient. The public circle has been enclosed with a wall of masonry: which is an effectual and lasting enclosure, while it serves the very important purpose of preventing the abrasion and washing away of the placed. On these objects the appropriation has been exhausted; the specifications and vouchers for which have been regularly preserved.

Agreeably to the wish of the honourable the General Assembly, a letter was addressed to the Govern ors of Pennsylvania and Delaware, respecting the grievances under which the citizens of Maryland labour, from the protection and encouragement given to runaway slaves No answer has been received, in consequence it is presumed, of the legislaturestof those states not having been in session since the correspondence was commenced. A letter, however, has been received from his Excellency the Governor of Delaware, enclosing a resolve of the General Assembly of that state, in answer to certain resolutions passed by the general assembly of Maryland, at December session, 1816, and relating to the same subject. The letter and resolve are laid before you.

A communication is transmitted from the Rev. Neale H. Shaw, containing an estimate of the expense of putting in execution his plan for ascertaining the variation of the mag.

The bond given by Francis Dawer and William C Gouldsmith for a certain lot in Baltimore has been released; the Attorney General being of opinion that the state has no laim to the property.

An enquiry has been made inco pike Roads leading west wardly thro' the state, and much information collected from the presidents of the several companies. The reports nave however been delayed, in order that the latest information might be had, and the actual situation of these works, up to the present time, be laid before you. With respect to the bank road in particular, the delay will enable us to communicate the satisfactory information, that the whole of that road to Cumberland, has been let out it small contracts of one, two or three miles, to actual workmen or contractors, who are all bound to complete their contracts by the month of December 1820. In two years therefore, the work will be completed, and the state of Maryland partially put in possession of those means nature has, bestowed, of increasing her tra e and int recurse; and thereby ostering herresources, her strength, and per wealth. In the investigation of the subject some considerations which are deemed highly im purtant have presented themselves; and in the execution of that part of the resolution ralling tor any suggestions that might be likely to promote these desirable improvementa the executive have thought it consistent with its spirit, to offer a view of the subject, with its bear inge on the improvement and el are of the atata. These remarks will accompany the first communi-

tand paper of an one of revenue to the scene of the law applying equally to the branch of the United States, established in Haltimore a demand was early made on that bank. It was found however, that considerable difficulty would be an pertenced in proving the particular affences, so as to recover the penalty attached; especially as from the nature of that institution the notes of a branch in any other state, could be and were issued in payment. The bank, however, having early determined to etand a suit, negotiations were entered into, and as it professed a secre desire to bring the question of constitutional right be-lore the regal tribunals of the country, (to which their right to resort was unquestionable) and to wave at once all legal delays, and carry it tion, the Supreme Court of the U. States, an amicable arrangement was entered into.

A suit being brought in Baltimore county court, judgment was entered for the state; and an appeal taken to the court of appeals for the western shore which met in June last, upon a case stated, so as to rest the question spon the constitutionality of the act. A decision in favour of the state was there had by consent, and the appeal carried up to the supreme court of the United States. In the mean time the president of the bank has lodged in the council cham ber a memorandum, by which, in the event of the auit's being decermined in favour of the state, the penalty is not to be exacted, but the bank is bound to pay into the state treasury the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, specified in the act, for the year commencing on the first day of May last, the day on which the act went into operation; and the same sum annually, as long as the act continues, or the bank chooses that alternative. In the event of the suit's. being determined against the state, no costs are to be exacted, and no further steps taken, under the said act, against the bank.

The assumption, by the U. States, of the payment of money advanced by the state of Maryland for the payment of troops and other expenses brought on the state by the late war, was communicated to the legistature previous to their adjourn. ment last winter. The agent of the state then at the city of Washing ton was informed that it was impracticable to enter on an examination of the vouchers and proceed to the settlement of the claim, during the continuance of the session of Congress. He therefore urged the appointment of a time when this cause of delay should not exist. Finding n July, the officers of the War De partment still so much engaged, that it was, as they alledged, wholly impracticable to take up the Maryland claim, the agent repeated a proposal which he had made very early to the Secretary of the War Department, to make an advance to the state on account of the claim which had been assumed. To this the secretary assented in August; but on examination of the appropriation to pay the states such balances as mignt befound due to them, he limited the amount to 40,000 dollars. This fum has accordingly been received and

deposited in the state treasury. . . We should have had great satisfaction in stating the final settlement of this account; but the engagements in the war office are stated still to continue, and the claims of other states which are first in the order of assumption, not yet finally adjusted. The justice, however, or the general government will no doubt make provision for the speedy settlement of the debt: and the same seal, attention, and ability on the part of the agent, which has nitherto explained and enforced the justice of the claim, will no doubt continue to present ita merita in auch a favorable view. that no unnecessary or unavoidable delays will procrastinate its final .djustmeat.

The right to subscribe for a cercan number of shares reserved to the state in the Marine Bank of Baltimore, has been purchased out by the bank at an advance of ten per sentum. The same right to subscribe for a certain number " shares in the Union Bank of Mary and was sold by the treasurer to Thos. Fault and Di Virginia, who

eribe. The case has been subsected to the attorney general, with
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between the treasurer and the officers of the bank are transmitted, in order that the case of Mr. Fair-fax who still remains deprived of the valuable consideration for which he has paid to the state the advance of ten per cent, may be fully raken into view, and auch measures at dopted for his relief as may seen best to the wisdom of the honovable the general ass mbly

The finances of the state not be ing under the control of this departs ment, a statement of their situation will be laid before you by the treasurer. Of the sum which he was authorised to borrow under the advice of the executive, only twenty thousand dollars have been wanted.

Sundry communications are transmitted from the Guvernors of difcrations, and in answer to propo sed alterations of the constitution of the United States; also three copies each of the laws of New Hamp. shire and New York. Three setts of Watte's edition of state papers have been also received from the department of state under a reso lution of Congress, on for the use of the executive, and one for each branch of the legislature.

Since the last session of the honourable the general assembly, the office of register of wills for Har ford county became vacant by he death of Mr. Richardson. The rxgcutive appointed Thomas S Bond, Esq. to fill the vacancy. The office of register of wills for Aliega ny county also became vacant by the resignation of George Bruce, Esq. in whose place the executive appointed Charles Hick.

Teligibility of the governor under the constitution having expired, it would be ungracious not to express the deep satisfaction felt in retiring at a time, when the prosperity of the state appears fixed. when her finances have been reliev. ed from the pressure brought on by war and invasion; when the injuries inflicted on her defenceless shore; have been repairen; when the de mand for the productions of her soil is giving vigour to her agriculture; when a turn for improvement, evidently spreading in the state, bids fair to in tease the comforts and happiness of her citizens; when animosities are healing, xcitement of feeling wearing away, and honest difference of opinion tairly admit ted; and when above all, the sp. ret of religion and piety, manifestly exciting and increasing itainfluence in all classes, is pr-paring to establish the general weltare on that foundation of righteousness which alone "exalteth a people."

We have the honour to be, V ry respectfully. Your most obedient C. RIDGELY, of Hampton.

Punctuality is the life of Business. From an essay under the above title in a South re print, we make the following extract for our own benefit.

Perhaps if may not be amiss to remember the printer in my discourse .- He trusts every body, he knows not whom, his money is scatseted every where, he hardly knows where to look for it. His paper, his ink, his presses and his types, his labour and his living all must punctually be paid for. You, Mr. and Mr. \_\_\_\_, and Mr. \_\_\_\_ and Mr. \_\_\_\_, and a hundred others that I could name, have taken \_\_\_\_ paper a great while. You and your wives, and your children. and your neighbours have been a mused and informed, and I hope inper, you think very hard of the printer or post for it; for you had rather go without your supper than paper Have you ever complied with the condition of subscription? Have you taken as much pains to furmish the printer with money as ne has to furnish you with papers! Have you contributed your mir o repay him for his ink, ho haper, his types his presses the pay him off, "and aim to more." N. B. Times

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The subscriber having been liberally shoonraged by the late Mr. Thomas: Sellman, is induced to continue his school the ensuing year, at Portland Manor. The course of instruction will in ude Orthography, Reading, Arithmetic, &c English Grammar, Geography, with the use of the Maps & Globes, the Mathematics, comprising Germetry plain and spherical Trigonometry, Surveying and Navigation, Ancient & Modern History, with other incidental studies. Board can be obtained at Mr. Wn. Weems's, or at Mrs Compton's, by whom every attention may be expected that can tend to facilitate the students literary acq irements.

School will open on Monday 31st Japuary, 1819, & close the 20th December following The price of tuifion will be \$ :0 per annum. Board \$100. Letters addressed to the subscriber, pear Tracy's Landing, Ame-Arundel county, Md. will receive the proper at-

NOHN F. WILSON Dec 17, 1818

We, the subscribers are personally acquainted with John P. Wilson, and certify, that his conduct, as far as has come to our knowledge, both as & Gentleman and a Teacher, has been uniformly correct. We have been present at the examination of his pupils and can say with pleasure, that their performance equalled our most sanguine expectations. W. Weems, of John,

John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Win. H. Hall. Benjamin Harrison, Rinaldo Pindell, Gassaway Pin ell.

Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, Mr. E K WILSON, HARRISON. WORTHINGTON. H FILGHMAN, GAITHER

The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice will meet every day during the session from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock, P M.

By urder, JNO W. PRESTON, CIL.

Committee of Claims, Mesers HAWKINS, MAULSBY, ESTEP, ES THOMAS, T. N WILLIAMS, C DORREY. LONG.

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By order, U WAGERS, Clk.

### NOTICE:

All persons indebted to the estate of Just Williams, Esq. late of the city of lunapolis are requested to make payment. All claims against said estates, properly anthemilested, will be satisfied pun being presented

LEWIS NETH, J.S EFFE Dec. 17:1818.

AV MONTGOMERY What is the world! a wildering mase. Where sin but tracked ten thousand

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Down to eternal night; One humble path that never benda, Narrow, and rough and steep, as cenda.

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There is a guide to show that path; The Bible.—He alone who hath The Bible, need not stray; But be who hath and will not give That Heavenly Guide to all that live, Himself shall fose the way.

From the Federal Republican.

A very insidious attempt has been made to injure Mr. Charles Goldsborough in the opinion of his fellow citize us contiguous to the District of Columbia, by denouncing him as hostile to the District, and therefore unfit to-be supported by them as the Governor of the state. This caought to be atrictly scrutinized and it will be found as malicious as it is cunning, and as false as it was designing.

His votes have been arraighed whilst member of Congress on the subject of removal of the seat of government and rebuilding the pubyear 1815. One or two prefatory remarks may be useful on this sub-

Upon the subject of rebuilding the public buildings in the city of Washington after the conflagration in a lusion to the views of the mem bers of Congress of that time, the true and fair statement is this-viz: There were many members who were decidedly opposed to the con tinuation of Congress at Washington, and they were from all parts of the United States, but the whole of this number was inconsiderable in comparison to the whole number of this body. A great diff re ce o opinion xisted among the friends of the District of Columbia, as to the location of the public buildings "whether it should b. where they stond before they were burnt down. wheth r they should be concentrated on Capitol hill." or "near the President's house," or in some other situation. On the different votes upon these different points, many p rsons who were disposed to be friendly to the District were united with those who were opposed to the Distric , and so their names are re corded upon the aves and noes just as they might harmonize or not in opinion about the location of the public buildings. But it is not fair, or just, or true to say, that those Whose names are recorded with the opponents of the District, upon local questions, all confined to the limits o the District, are for that reason opponents themselves to the D strict. It is true also, and ought to be stated, that there was another class of men in Co gress who did not take an interest in the matter who ded not feel ic, who often in conversation expressed themselves indifferent; who, when they came to vote, had no idea or intention of removing the seat of government from the District of Columbia, but who had very different opinions from others, as well as among themselves, as to the most eligible situation for the public buildings. This explains the different sects of members in regard to these subjects. Now let us revert to the recorded facts .- Page 62, votes and proceedings of the House of Representa tives, Oct. 1814, The first thing upon this subject

Is Mr. Fisk's Bill for the temporary removal of the seat of govern ment"-when read, Mr. Rhea of Tennessee, moved to reject the bill -Mr. Stockton moved to adjourna motion for adjournme t having preference of all others, the question was taken & lost, Mr. C. Go:dsborough voting against adjourn-

Pige 70 .- Question was put on Mr. Fisk's bill- shall the bill be r fected." question lost; but Mr. 6. Goldsborough voted to reject

Page 72 .- Question taken, shall the bill be engross dand read a third time, (meaning Mr. Fisk's bill for the temporary temoval of the seat of government) was determined

Rent, of Prince-George then, the question of removal of the ton was presented in its most invit ing, most insidious form, yet under every aspect, Mr. C. Goldsborough not only meets the question, but opposes the removal, as is recorded upon the ayes and noes.

Pages 623, 624 of votes and proceedings of House of Representa-tives, February, 1815. The first vote only goes to the location of the public offices, whether near the Capirol or where they formerly stood.
-Page 625-Mr. Sanford's metion was for the concentration of the public buildings, on which many of the warmest friends to the District being the s- at of government, did differ, and well might differ. When the question was then taken upon the third reading of the bill, the triends of concentrating the public buildings opposed it, upon the ground that the inconvenience had been already experienced of separating these buildings, and as they had now an opportunity to repair that inconvenience by concentration, they voted against the third reading in order to have a new bill. Ayes and noes not taken upon, Mr. San'ord's motion, but there can be no doubt, & it is believed, that they were the same as are the bills going to a third reading.

Page 631 .- Mr. Webster's mo tion to make a temporary appropriation, and to strike out the half million of dollars, was for the purpose of taking time to act upon this subject, thinking that at the next Bes sion they would be more dispassion ate, and a better chance afforded to concentrate the public buildings All the votes that were taken after the rejection of Mr. Fink's oill, were given almost exclusively with a view to the location of the public buildings in different parts of the district. To draw in interence from his, of Mr. Charles Goldsborough's hostili ty to the district, is unfair and uh. just. No man is authorised with truth to say, that he wishes the removal of the seat of government or that he is not equally willing with others to give to the district of Columbia every just and proper aid The resorts of congress prove this.

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A FARM, within four to ten miles of Annapolis, consisting of three or four hundred acres of Land for which Lots in Baltimore, well situated, will be given in exchange These lots are in a favourable position for being leas ed, they adjoin a paved street, and bind on two streets, one of which is a main avenue to the city; the property is at present under a lease for 4 years. at four hundred dollars a year, and after it expires Lots may be leased on very advantageous terms, and to a con-siderable amount pply at this office. Dec 10, 1818.

At a meeting

Of the Orphans Court of Anne Atun del County on the 5th of December 1818, were present,

The Worshipful Homaio Ridout, Esqrs.
And amongst other things done, was the following to wit:

It is ordered by the court that the judgment creditors of Dr. John Gassa way, deceased, bring forward their claims by the 21st day of January next, in order that the register of this court may audit the same, agreeably to the amount of the money lodged in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and forther that the said register, cause notice to be given in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, by inserting an advertisement in that paper, for the space of six weeks previous to any distribution of the same being made.

By order, John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A A county

# Williamson's Hotel.

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### CENTRAL AUGTION

The subserider respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has

### The Auction and Commession Business.

At the room formerly occupied by Mr. William Thompson, in Church street. Phose of his friends who may favour him with articles on consumment, may depend upon having their Goods dis-

RICHARD RIDGELY, Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

N. B. His Public Sales of Books and Miscellaneous articles will be Mon-day and Vilday Evenings Annapolis, Dec. 10:

### G. &J BARBER, & CO.

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

A Large and General Assor tment of GOODS.

# Dry Goods,

Superfine London | White Yellow and Cloths & Cassi meres, econd do do sorted. ill Drub Cloths for great coats, Cords & Velvets, Blue & Drab Plains & Kerseys. Rose and Striped Blankets. Worsted. Silk and Cotton Hose Plain and Figured Keuting and Linen Lenoes. Cambric.

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L P Madeira Wine Gin Oases, with 12 on Tap & in Bot bottles. ties, Gireen & Java Cof. Port, Lisbon and Sherry Wine, Louf and Lump Su

Claret in bottles, Cogniae Brandy Old Jamaica Spiri do. Holland Gin do Rye Whiskey Common do. N E Rum. Butter in Kegs,

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China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Assorted. Hardware and Cutlery Assort-

# Squirrel Guns.

They have also Has manufactured at the first Hat Factory in Baltimore, and made in the first fashion, & should the size not suit, any gentleman may leave his measure, and it will be attended to. Also a variety of Course

LIKEWILE. Coarse, Ground Allum, and Fine Li-verpool Salt, Oats and Corn.

# Oils & Paints

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With a great variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate. All which they are determined to sell Cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers at short dates. They respectfully solicit a call from those who are inclined to purchase bargains.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND, Apples in Barrels.

THE MORE INC. CHAONICLE.

With yeard to the political character of this publication, in scores any corresiment—is will be decided to the Federal cast. That federalism, which was known and practised in the day of Warmagton—that federalism, for which Hamilton errors fought, and for which Montgomers foll—that federalism, which, with a large and comprehensive view, embraces all characters, so far as they sugment the prosperity and the grandeur of their country, and which turns an eye of the most transcendant disdain on the little, despiced it, mean personal bickerings for office—t at federalism, which would raise, canoble, and aggrandize the character of our dear and beloved country, and in ter of our dear and beloved country, and in opposition to that detestable, mushroom federalism, whose only aim is to raise and to se grandize private families that federalis that exults in the spectacle of our country's greatness; that delights to behold the star spangled banner glitte: ing over every rea; our commerce bounded by no other restrictions than those of the orean that federal ism, that cheers the bonest husbandman at his plough, the merchant at his deals, and the mechanic at his anvil. He is too old. and the grave too near, for the subscriber to turn an apostate now; to lend filmsel to the scurvy meanness of individual ambition; or to mistake his own welfare for the welfare o his country. These are the federal sentiments of the Edi-or, and such as he will be governed by until the hour of his dissolu tion He seeks not individual patronage, he looks for support on his countrymen at large if he fails in this appeal to their con fidence, he is content to remain unnoticed and forgotten.

PAUL ALLEN. Late Editor of the Federal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.

TERMS.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE will be pub lished daily, at eight dollars per ann. From the patronage all easy offered, and from the flattering prospects held out. t is expected the publication will be commence. the ist of October next. Although the Editor intends it shall he a newspaper, t is not his wish nor his interest to disregard the marine and me cantile departments; in these he will be assisted by persons well acquaint ed with the management of a commercial

It is intended to issue from the Morning Ch onicle office, assoon as a sufficient sum ber of subscribers are obtained, a paper for the Country, to be published twice a week, at four dollars per an um, which will contain all the news-matter of the daily paper.

Every attention will be given to forward the paper to subscribers at a distance with-

. Letters addressed to the Editor. No 50 North Frederick street, will be attended

### Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1818. THE VISITORS

Of Saint John's College are desir ous of obtaining a Professor of Lan guages for that Seminary The present salary is \$800 per annum to which an addition will be made as soon as the number of pupils shall be sufficient to justify the increase. Comfortable a partments are also provided in the Col ledge building for the residence of the Professor, and his family Applicants for this situation are requested to ad dress their letters to Samuel Ridout, Annapohs, Maryland.

October 29, 1818

The Editors of the National Intelligencer, the United States Gazette, the New York Evening Post, & Baltimore American, are requested to publish the above advertisement twice a week for the space of four recessive weeks, and forward their requires to this office for collection.

Anne-Arundel County Court.

September Term, 1818. On application to Anne-Arundel County Court, by petition in writing, of Larkin Hammond, of the said coun ty, praying the benefit of the act of Assembly for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, and the several sup plements thereto, on the terms menti oned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied, by compe-tent testimony, that the said Larkin Hammond has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; it is therefore 'ordered and adjudged, that the said Larkin Hammond, (by causing s copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers in the city of Annapolis, for three months successively before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to bis ere diters to appear before the county court, to be held at the city of Auna polis, on Friday the twenty third day of April next, for the purpose of re-commending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Larkin Hammond then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, and to show cause if any they have, why he she said Larkin Ham mond should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for the relief of involvent debtors.

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Philadelphia Porte In bottles, and on draught; and other necessary calculated to git tisfaction. His hopes by persevened industry to merit a stars.

Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1816

# New & Che GOODS

N. J. WATKINS MERCHANT TAILOR

Respectfully notifies his Frience, the public that he has received as gant assortiuent of Cloths. Cassin and Vestings of various qualities prices, suitable for the present, and proaching season.

Best Superfine French and En black and blue cloths, Saxon do black and blue,

Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab, Second do... Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light.

White and coloured Marseilles, Flannels, &c &c And a variety of other Articles tool

Fashionable Cords,

merous to particularize. Any of the above Goods will made up to suit purchasers in the b manuer and on the shortest notice Annapolis, Sept. 24.

### Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live randel county, about 20 miles from city of Annapolis, and about 50-mile from Battimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand sere is considered by judges to be inferi to no land in the county for the culty tion of tobacco, and is acted upon plaister and capable of great improv ment by clover, a great proportion the land is covered with wood timber may be easily carried to market to ing the advantage of fine landing p es being bounded by the water P sons inclined to purchase it is presu ed, will view the premises, which the accommodating on payment of part the purchase money in hand F terms apply to Nicholas Breast wi is authorised to contract for the land EEORGE HOGARTH.

### LANDS FOR SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust from B chard H Harwood, Esq. of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer lors the following lands, to with A phabtion on Elk Ridge, in Anna Armo County, on which the said Richard B Harwood resided, about three sules bove M Coy's Tavern containing about 412 1 2 acres. The roads from Coy to Baltimore, pass through this less.
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RICHARD HARWOOD, of The

Annapolis, Sept. 31

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frundel county Orphans Court, November 24, 1818. application by petition of Philip d, administrator with the will of Joshus Clarke Higgins, late that he give the notice required for creditors to exhibit their guinst the said deceased, and same be published once in for the space of aix succes. was in the Maryland Gazotte Gunte of Baltimore. his Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

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Philip Hammond, adm'r. With the Will annexed,

HN BANDALL, & SON, sjust made large additions to their Stock of

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oollen, Linen, Cotton Line,

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Hardware, lutlery, Ironmongery,

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A PROCEAMATION. Whereas, hy as inquisition held on the body of a certain. Water as Wan sics, of Beltimore seatty, on the four teenth day of November, eighteen hun-dred and eighteen, it was found that the said William Warrick, was killed by a certain OBEN GRIPFITH; and it has been represented to me, that the said Obed Griffith has fled from justice. and it being of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetration of such, a crime should be brought to condign ponishment—I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and on sent of the Council, offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal-

timore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in (t. s.) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C RIDGELY, of Hampt. By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council,

Description of Obed Griffith. He is about 19 years of age, small size, sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shouldered, a little knock kneed, about 5 feet 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes, small mouth, sharp nose and freckled.

The Maryland Gazette, Federal Gu zette & Pederal Republican, the Fre derick-Town Herald, the Torch Light he Western Herald and Easton Gazette, will publish the above three times week for six weeks Nov 26

30 Dollars Reward.

Broke Gaol, on the night of the 22d instant, the following named prisoners. to wit: GEORGE A STEWART & ATHOL STEWART. (brothers) from Caroline county, committed for horse stealing on the 21st of October, 1818 Their clouthing, as far as recollected, is as follows: Geo. A. Stewart had on a blue surtout, blue vest, and blue pantaloons, black cravat, and an old furred hat a strong pair of shoes with gray stockings. He is about 6 feet in height. and according to his own account, about 22 years of age His brother Athol is about 18 years of age slender made—his clothing consisted of a gray roundabout jacket, two or three differ ent kinds of pantaloons and vests, and a very good hat. Also, ISAAC DEER HAM, a dark mulatto, committed for concealing runaway negroes, and re ceiving stolen goods-he resided in Magothy district in this county. Had on when he made his escape, a coarse linen shirt, an old gray roundabout jacket and an old ragged pair of oana brigs trawsers, he also took with him 2 match blankets He is remarkable for being broken out in ulcers from his right hip to his ancles, and his right hand is also very much broken out. He is about 63 years of age. The above reward will be given for the ap prehension of the above described persons, and securing them in any gaol so that I can get them again, or ten dol-

Jars for either.
BENJAMIN AITHER, shiff.
Anne Aundel county.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Thanklal for the share of patronage he has received from the Citizens and the Public generally, informs them that he still continues to

KEEP A TAVERN, In that well known stand, for many years occupied by Capt JAMES THO-MAS, where he still solicits a contingance of their favour, and so far as may be in his power to give satisfaction he pledges himself to do it.

N. B He has in the Establishment

Billiard Table.

Also Rooms in which he can accommodate Private Parties with Suppers, &c. at the shortest notice, with the delicacies of the season.

Annapolis, Dec. 3. 4 R. D. B.

BLANKS For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in

assumpeit generally. Bebt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Tobacco Notes, &c. day

HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Tuesday, Dec. 15. PETITIONS

From Jemima Rockhold, of Har-ford, for a support: From William Damsell, of Cecil, to be refunded a certain sum. From Edward M. G. Watson, of Frederick, that he may. be anthorised to hold real property. From Sarah Davis, of Baltimore, for a support. From William Murphy, and John Catherwood revolutionary soldiers. A memorial from the president and managers of the Har per's Ferry turnpike road company, to be exonerated from the payment of five per cent tax, and a repeat of the 15th section of their act of incorporation. From the directors of the Penitentiary, for a further appropriation. Severally read and referred.

On motion of Mr. Maulsby, a measage was sent to the senate, proposing to go into the election immediately of a council to the govern or, and nominating James Boyle, Thomas H. Wilkinson, Grafton Duvall, Ezekiel F. Chambers, lames Butcher, Arnold E. Jones, Henry H Chapman, Henry A. Callis, John Stoops and John E. Howard, jun.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorsey, Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore furnish this house with a statement, shewing the expenditures made by the state for the penitentiary, the time when the same were made, and the amount of the sums drawn from the treasury by the officers of and institution.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, leave to bring i a bill to amend the law in the cases therein mentioned.

On motion of Mr. Jenifer, leave to bring in a bill to regulate Lawver's fees.

On motion of Mr. Kell, a message to the senate was read, 'proposing a joint committee to visit the genitentiary of this state, and to report such facts as they may deem useful and necessary.

A message was received from the senate, proposing on Wednesday next to go into the election of a senator of the United States, the term of the hon. R. H. Goldsboroughex. piring on the 4th March next.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorsey, a message was proposed, agreeing to the proposition of the senate as to the election of a senator of the U. States. The question was the house assent thereto? Determined in the negative-year 31, nays 43.

A message from the senate agreeing to go into the election of a council to the governor.

The house having previously qual. ified, proceeded to the election of a council. The ballots were deposited in the box, and upon an examination thereof it appeared, that John E. Howard, jun. Henry H. Chap-man, Henry A. Callis, Arnold E. Jones and John Scoops, eagrs. were

Wednesday, Dec. 16. On motion of Mr. E. S. Thomas, leave to bring in a bill to regulate the admission of attorneys at law, coming from other states to practice in the courts of this state.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the Treasurer containing a statement of the several sums paid by him for the use of the Pe nitentiary; [from which it appears that the sum of \$163,179 74 cents, have been paid to the commissioners since the year 1806.]

On motion of Mr. Worthington, the following message was agreed to-yeas 42, nays 29-and sent to the senate.

Gentlemen of the Senate, Your message of the 15th inst. has received our most respectful attention. As no vacancy has yet occurred in the representation of this state in the Senate of the United States, and the public Interest not requiring that we should anticipate the vacancy, we cannot accede to your proposition to go into the election of a senator, but respectfully recommend the consideration of this subject to the next general ascen-

On motion of Mr. Harrison, leave to bring in a bill to abelish all such parts of the constitution and form if government as relates to the time and manner of electing the senate, plement to an act for the better re-

mode of filling up vacancies Mr. Charles Heck was elected gister of wills for Allegany coun-

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, leave to bring in a bill respecting sub-scriptions for stock in turnpike com-panies chartered by the legislature

of the state.
On motion of Mr. Garner, leave to bring in a bill to prescribe the bonds, and other scaled instruments; where there are more obligors than

Prom sundry inhabitants of Somerser, for a road. From Josiah White and Hozeklah Trundle, of Montgomery, that a deed may be made valid. Severally read and refetted.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, the following order was read.

Ordered, That the Clerk of the Council furnish to the house of delegates a list of the number of days that each member of the council attended to his official duties during the last year, together with a state ment of the amount paid for send. ing expresses after any of the said members during that period.

And on motion by Mule compte, the question was put. That the word "year" be atricken out for purpose of inserting the word "tentive-yeze 29, nays 37.

On motion of Mr. W. R. Stewart it was so amended as to read "the last eighteen years"-ind a.

greed to.

On motion of Mr. C Dorsey, Ordered, That the honograple the Executive Council be requested to furnish this house with the journal of their proceedings for the present

Thursday, December 17.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, the following order was read. Or ered. That the order adopted on the 16th instant, calling on the clerk of the council for information respecting the attendance of the members of the council during the last eighteen years, be and the same is hereby rescinded.

On motion of Mr. Mauleby, Leave to bring in a bill to reduce into one the several acts of assembly relating to insolvent debtors.

On motion by Mr. S. Thomas, Leave to bring in a bill to estab. lish a bank, and incorporate a com pany, under the name of the North and South Branco Bank of Poto. mac, at Old Town, in Allegany county.

Mr. Maffitt reported favourably on the petition of Captain William Damsell-Read. Mr. Saulsbury unfavourably on the petition of Mary Blades-concurred with.

Mr. E. S. Thomas delivers a bill to regulate the admission of attorneys at law coming from other states to practice in the courts of this state.

Mr. Kell delivers a bill to declare and enlarge the powers of the court of chancery, and the county courts as courts of equity.

Mr. Somervell delivers a bill. entitled, a supplement to the act for the better protection of slaveholders in the several counties therein mentioned.

> Friday, Docember 18. PETITIONS.

From James Corum and Rebecca Loker, administrators de boais non of John Mackall, late of Saint Mary's county, to be refunded certain money paid by said Mackall for confiscated troperty. From William Dixon, a revolutionary soldier. From John Stevenson Sheriff of Baltimore, for a levy to purchase fuel for the use of the gaol. From Leah Hubble, of Dorchester, to be divorced. From Solomon Raw lings, a revolutionary soldier, From the Hager's town Female Society. to be incorporated. From Eleanor C. Courte, of Prince George's wildow of Richard H. Courte, a revolution lutionary soldier. From sandry natree citizens of the United States. members of the religious society called Jews, praying they may enjoy all the privileges of other citidens. Severally read and referred, On motion of Mr. Kell, Leav. to bring in a bill, entitled, A sup-

A memorial from letemiah T. Chree, chief judge of the third judicial district, to be compensated or additional duties imposed on him. Referred.

The cierk of the senate delivers a letter from the honourable Charles Goldsborough, governor ciert, notifying his acceptance of said appointment.

Mr. John Baynard was elected & state director, in the Bank of Baltimors.

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On motion of Mr. S. Pranier, the

On motion of Mr. 5. Praster, the following resolution was read and assented to.

Whereas it appearing to this goneral assembly that the ejection of a light-house on the Bodkin Point within this state, would be afgreat importance to the commerce of the United States by rendering the navigation of the Chesapeake Baymore secute, therefore, Resolved. more secute, therefore, Resalvad, That our genators and representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested, to use their best endeavours to procure a light-house to be erected on the Bodein Point Resolved, That the governor be

and he is hereby requested to transmit a copy of the above resolution to the senators and representatives of this state in Congress.

SENATE.

Monday, Dec. 7.

Being the day appointed by the constitution for the meeting of the General Assembly, appeared in the senate:

Mesers. Spencer. Carmichael Emerson, Hughlett, Maxcy, Magruder, Adjourned.

Tuesday, Dec. 8. The same members, with the addition of Mr. Calvett, appeared and adjourned.

Wednesday, Dec. 9. A quorum appearing, they severally qualified before Rinaldo Pindell, esq a justice of the peace for

Anne-Arundel county. Wm. Spencer, esq. was unanimously elected president, Mr. Richara Harwood Clerk, Mr. John N. Watkins, assistant cierk, Mr. I hos. J. Brice committee clerk, Mr. G. L. Grammer mess nger, and Mr. Henry Coulter door-keeper.

Thursday, Dec. 10. Mr. Hollyday appeared and quali-

The president laid before the senate a letter from Clement Dorsey, esq. resigning his seat as a member

of the senate. The senate proceeded to the election of a member to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Dorsey. The ballots were deposited in the ballon box, and on an examination thereof it appeared

that George D. Parnham, esq. was elected. R. v. H. L. Davis was appointed chaplain.

Friday, Dec. 11. Messes, Gale and Jackson appears ed, qualified and took their scara. Several bills were received from the house of delegates and read.

Saturday, Dec. 12. Mr. Winchester appeared, qualified and the his seat.

The clerk of the council delivers a communication from the Execu-

tive, with accompanying documents; read and referred to the consideration of the house of delegates.

Mr. Jackson presented the memorial of the levy court of Somerses

Mr. Carnichael reported rules and regulations to be observed by the senate. Also the petition of John De Bentelo De Sylve.

Monday, Dec. 14. Mesers. Parnham and Tancy appeared, qualified and took their

The president laid before the sur hate a communication from the rustees of the Frederick-town A. adeny. Road and sent to the house On motion of Mr. Taney, leave to bring in a bill to precent the pa-sage of bank notes within thicktate at a rate below their nominal va-

Wednesday, December 16. A message was sent to the house proposing to go immediately into the election of a register of wills for Harford county.

Mr. Tancy reported a bill to regulate the manner of obtaining and altering public roads in this state.

A message was received from the house, declining to proceed at present, to the election of a register of wills for Harford county.

Thursday, December 17. Mr. Winchester presented a petition for altering Madison-street in the city of Baltimore. Referred.

Mr. Winchester obtained leave to bring in a bill relating to the sheriff of Baltimore county. Also a bill relating to justices of the peace and constables within the city of Baltimore. Also a bill re-Lating to Baltimore city court. . .

Friday, December 18. Mr. Carmichael obtained leave to being in a bill to quiet posses sions, and to prevent mits at law The president laid before the senate the following letter:

Cambridge, Dec. 16, 1818. Gentlemen,

I have this moment had the ho pour to receive your joint letter of the 14th instant, notifying me of my having been, on that day, duly elected Governor of the state of Marvland for the ensuing year. 1 request the favour of you, gentleme", to assure the bra :ches of the legislature, over which you respec ively preside, or the . ig. sense I entertain of the honour they have coule red upon me by his appoint ment, and to inform them, that in predience to their call, I will re pair to the seat of government as soon as the necessity o some pre-Vious arrangem nts will admit.

I have the honour to be, Gentle. men, with much respect and esteem, your onedient servant, C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

To the honourable the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of delegares.

Mr. W nchester reported the following bils: An act relating to justices of the peace and constables within the city of Baltimore. An act relating to the city of Balti more. An act relating to the sheriff . Baltimore county; and an act for shutting up part of a street called Manison-street in the city of Baltimore, Severally read.

Also a bill to confirm an act relating to election districts in the city Baltimore-passed and sent to the house of delegates.

Mr. Cresap obtained leave to bring in a bill to prohibit cockfighting, and other evil practices, tonably be paid, by the interventiin All gany.

Saturday, December 19.

The clerk of the council delivers a communication from the execu tive, enclosing an account of experdirares by the late governor on the government house and furnitur . Read.

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A FARM, within tour to ten miles of Annapolis, consisting of three or four hundred acres of Land, for which Lats in Baltimore, well situated, will be given in exenunge l'nese lots are in a tavourable position for being leasad they adjoin a paved street, and bind on two streets, one of which is a main avenue to the city; the property is at present under a lease for 4 years, at tour hundred dothers a year, and after it expires Lots may be leased on yery advantageous terms and to a con siderable amount. Applyed this office. Dec 10, 1818.

### FOR SALE,

A FARM, of about 300 acres, from to 10 mues of Annapolis, and near the river Severn Lots in the city of Baltunore will be taken in payment Apply at this office. Dec. 24.

Williamson's Hotel.

### J. WILLIAMSON,

Maying rented that large and commedious building opposite the Church Circue, to the City of Admirpous, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, respectfully in forms the public, that he has commenced keeping a Tavern, and will use every exertion to give astatington to those who may favour him with their patronage. The house technique in the immediate vicinity of the Stat. House, then comprated unique a members of the Legis Hauter, will find it to be a convenient phase of secon moduloh. Ladges and Ceptiteners accommenced with postebus, by the day, weeks anoth or print, Privat. Patron accommendated at the shortest members with the patron of the commenced with the convenience of the convenien

Paris, says the Democratic Press, to a friend in the western part of Pennsylvania, declaring his positive determination to return to the United

A dinner was given by the Bar of the city of New-York on the 14th instant, to the late chief justice Thompson on his retiring from the Bench to assume the duties of the late appointment conferred on him by the president of the U. S. In the reply made by that distinguished character, in answer to a complimentary address delivered by Mr. Harrison, we find the following sentiment, which is worthy the scrious attention of every friend to the judicial establishments of his country:

" It is an opinion I have long entertained, and in which I am daily more and more confirmed, that the character and usefulness of the bench is inseparably connected with the bar, and whenever I see a blow aimed at the latter, I feel that it must and will ultimately fall upon the former."

Democratic Consistency.

Before the year 1811, it was deemed expedient by the Democratic party of Maryland, to extend their influence by the agency of a party pape to be establis ed at the seat of government. The means necessary for this purpose, were to be acquired from individual contrinution, and from the patronage of the state government. According ly, in the year 1811, Jehn Chandler the editor of a paper devoted to their views, was elected, by a resolution of both branches of the le gislature, printer to the state, &c.

The resolution was resisted in the House of Delegates, y the federalists as unconstitutional, by encroaching on the privileges of their body, and they recorded their opposition on the journals of the

house. In 1812, the federalists had a ma jority, and by on order, directed the committee of claims to have the printing business of the house of delegates done by any person they might select. This proposition was opposed by the democratic party upon the ground, that Jehu Chandler was the printer to the state and as suc was entitle to all the perquisites arising from the printing of the business of the house of delegates; that if any other person was employed, yet Chandler would have a fair claim against the state for whatever sum he might have madfrom the printing thereof; and that to employ any other person than ]. hu Chandler, as print r, would be a profligate expenditure of the public money, as Chandler would unqueson of a jury. They recorded on the votes and proceedings this con struction, which they had given to

ms appointment. Chandler was urged, by this construction of his political friends, to interest the senate in his lavour. They felt for him all the attachment resulting from political association; and, although they had no constitutional right of originating any pro vision for his relief, they volunteered an expression of their opinion as to the course which the house of delegates ought to adopt. They sent a message to the house, in which they express "aff opinion that the claims of the memorialist are well founded, both up n usage and principle; they are well tounded upon usage, because his predecessors in office," (as printers to the state.) were not only entrusted with, and compensated for printing the laws and votes and proceedings of the general assembly, but they were also employed and paid to execute any occasional demand which might require the use of their professional services. This exclusive right of the printer to ex cute all the print ing business of the state, seems to have been considered, not only as incidental to his appointment, but as inseparably appendant to his office." "As therefore the printer to the state has heretofore been invariably employed to print every thing fequired by ather branch of the le gislature, the conclusion seems in vitably to tollow, that during his ontinuance in office, no other person can be appointed to perform any part of bis auties, or participate his mountents, without a ma ifest vio

committee reported, that of delegates, "she exclusive right of appointing its own officers. The nature of the officers, & their numpers, are no Where enumerated; that tormerly the house of delegates, was not in the practice of ordering any papers to be printed, but that copies of the same, when necessary, were inuitiplied by committee clerks solely appointed by the house; that as the objects of legislation encreased, the house, with a view to dispatch and economy, ordered copies o be printed under- their own controul, and the charges thereof to be placed on the journals of accounts, as a portion of the contingent expenses of the session; growing out of their discretion, and in the same manner that their committee clerks were paid. It is thus apparent, that the business of the profits of doing which Chandler complains he was deprived, wes originally performed y clerks, exclusively appointed by the house, under the universally Teognized right of the house "to appoint its own officers." and that the printer has been substituted by the house, instead of committee clerks, and that therefore Chandler was not entitled to any relief." Chander instituted a suit, in the Baltimore county court, against the state. to recover damages for the refusal of the house of delegates to suffer nim to print their bille. The fate of that action is nor known to the writer. From 1812 to the present time, the democrats have abused & vilified the federal delegates of 1812, for thus violating the rights o' Chandler as printer of the state & giving to Green the running printing business of the house, during that session. They were charged with pract sing towards him the most unequivocal and criminal in justice, and of being guilty of a fla grant violation of their duty, by bringing on the state an action, which must certainly terminate in a loss to the state. In 1816, the tederal party obtained the ascendancy, and remstated Green as printer t the state. On the 9th instant, Mr. Maulsby, a democrat from Harford, moved the same order which the federalisis adopted in 1812, by which Mr. Green obtained the printing business of the house, which was adopted; every federalist voting in favour of the resolution, and John Chandler now performs the printing business of a democratic house of delegates, although Green is printer

to the state." Let the public ponder on this graring inconsistency of the dem cratic party, and from hence learn h, w to appreciate their sincerity, and the charges which they hereafter shall make against the integrity of the federal party, who through out the whole of this collision, et ther when in or out of power, have displayed a rigid adherence to constitutional principles, while those who assailed the integrity of their motives, and soundness of their doctrines, have blowed hot or cold" as might best comport with the views of their party.

### COMMUNICATED.

They know the popular arts by which the people are influenced. The so e eighty of the People is their pretext. Their imbilion the exciting cause; their own domination, the end. These insidious and pretended friends of the People like the rule of Batti. friends of the People, plot the rule of Baltimore, and the b ndage of the co ntics, so that the political trength and revenue of the State may be employed for their own uses, MR. GRBEN.

As the following extract from the Federal Ganette embraces a suinmary of the proceedings of the house for the fire four or five days, you will please copy it.

From a Correspondent at Annapolis. "A quorum of the H use of Delegat a appeared on Montay quali-fied and adjourned. On Tuesday they proceeded to ballot for a Speaker. The tederalists nominated Mr. Lecompte, a gentleman digtinguished for his parliamentary knowledge, acquired is the zealous discharge of the duties of a Delegate from Dorb. ster county for many years. The majority nominated James Brown, Eaq: He was elected, and has since displayed a commendable liberality towards the misority, by giving them as fair a representation, in the different committees, as could have been expected. Mr. Louis Gassa-way, the chief clerk, was removed. and Mr. John Brewer appointed his successor, although the latter wal delegates, in reply, romark, ready the Register of the Land Of-

A Rending Glerk was also appoint ed; al believe he is from Dorchester; it is the reward for her struggle in

Mr. Lecompter pressed the up-pointment of the sustomary officers of the House, so that the business of the House, so that the business of the House, so that the business of the accordingly progress: A motion for the House to adjourn prevailed, and those boasted friends of economy, who charged the Federatists with a waste of their time during the last according to the coupy torce days in organizing the House!!! On Wednesday old Mills, who have acted thirty three years as Sergianti at Arms; was re-elected, in opposition to the denunciations of the selfin and vindictive, who laboured for an universal proscription, that they and their friends might feed on the cram s of the Treasury. Mr. Kell is denounced by the terrorists of this borough, for his manily stand in is vour of Mills, who has retained in all the changes of party, in the most angry times, his station. Scource, though a soldier of the revolution, was removed from the office of Door Kreper; he is a Federalisi-that is his only crime. Thes, notwithstanding the torrent of newspaper sourrility, which the Democrats for the last four years, have poured out againet the State Government for hunting them from office the first moments of their triumph, display the same principle of actron which they denounced in others. In this removal they exhibit their attachment to the princ ples of the revoution, by driving into poverty the instrument of its triumph. As yet only three neasures of general interest have been suggested; an additional standing committee, to be called the Committee of Ways and Means, has been created on the motion of Mr. Lecompte, who is its chairman: he has an intimate knowledge of the fiscal concerns of the State. Emboldened by the result of the late elections, the present majority in the House of Delegates will suggest every means, likely to gain the Executive, and thereby reinstate themselves in office. They deem that these results may be obtaned by destroying the political influence of the smaller counties. Under the insidious of tence of vest ing all power of appointing to office directly in the people, they contemplate to give to Baltimore, Harford and Frederick, an overwhelming and irresistible influence over thedestimes of the State, Mr. Worthington of Frederick, has therefore obtained a bill, providing for the election of the Governor of the State, by a majority of the votes of the citizens thereof. proposition will no doubt by fol lowed up by others, originating in the same morives and directed to the same end. Mr. Kennedy trom Washington, obtained leave to bring in a bill placing the Jew and the Christian on the tame tooting as to political rights. Mr Dorsey of Charles, has obtained leave to bring in a bill, providing that the monies, heretofore paid into your city treasury for the use of the city for duties on sales at auction, a shall, here-

. We have furnished ourselves with statement from the city register up to the present year. If the State of Maryland has not the benefit of these sources of revenue which every other state in the union bas, it may be fairly ascribed to the influence which Balti more has over the Democracy of the House of Delegates. The Senate have already given an earnest of what they will do, if this proposition shall ever reach them, in what they have done during the last session, in relation to the tax on the proceeds of lotteries; from which a large revenue will be hereafter annually received. The utility and the bearing of that measure are the causes of the hostility which the Baltimore papers breathed during

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the day appointed by the cons tion for the ele tion of the gov or. Charles Golusboroug' . Esq o' Dorchester, was elected in position to Fr sby Trighman. of Washington From the 1794, till last year, Mr. G. file actively engaged in public his gentleman in ou state possesse greater share of sound pract political knowledge, or is more timately acquainted with the tale the standing and views, of the minent characters in the differ

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When Mr. Dorsey made his tion, Mr Kell, from Baitimore marked, that "that thing had been led; that they had determined on long ago!" It is now ascerta that they intend not to abcitato office, but to transfer its dutie the auditor of the Chancery and to pay him in equivalent idea has been suggested, in co qu nce of the difficulty of beit their party to unife in favour o of the number of applicants, are striving to exclude the proincymbent, Mr. Lockerman.

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TREASURY OFFICE, Annapolis, Dec. 16th, 1818.

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Very respect to be, Your obediant rvant, B. HARWOOD, Treasurer. The Commissioners of the Penitentiary.

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Treisury Office, Annapolis, Dec. 16th, 1818.

Let the pupple of Maryland retton this immense expenditure the state treasury. They have that any resential good has re-lied from this liberal direction of Public means, The grand jury Baltimore, in reviewing the opetion of the Penitentiary, draw a mbre and melancholy 'picture of

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We cannot but believe, that some thing efficient will be done, before the rising of the legislature, if noth-ing more, at least that a full and ample development of the interexpediency of teraining the present system or substituting some other. Mr. Jenifer obtained leave to repore a bill to regulate Lawyer's

We understand, that the bill in tends to provide for an alleged evil in bringing separate suits on a bond where there are more obligors than

Ommotion by Mr. Kell, a message was read, proposing the appointment of a joint committee of the two houses for the purpose of visiting the Penitentiary of the state, to examine its condition, regulations, and to obtain and report to this as. sembly all such facts and information relative to that institution, and the government thereof, as they may deem useful and necessary.

This message was resisted by Mr. Harrison, Mr. Dorsey, and others. The latter gentleman stated, that he believed the information could be better obtained by an order requiring specific information, than by the deputation proposed. He afterwards moved the following order:

Ordered, That the directors of the Penitentiary be requested to furnish this house as early as practicable with a statement, showing the number of criminals confined therein, the time when received. the time of service, and by what courts condemned, whether slaves, or free; the number of vagrants committed since 1811, and whether any of the criminais have been sentenced to the said Penitentiary more than once, and how often; the numbers confined in one cell, and the mode in which the sentence of solitary confinement is executed, the number of the officers belonging to the said institution, when created, and their respective salari s; the sums due to the respective counties for negroes sold by the of ficers of the institution, and whether any and how many of the criminals have had money, and to what amount invested for their use under the provisions of the 31st section of the act, entitled, "An act concerning crimes and punish-

On motion by Mr. Leco following was proposed as an amendment:

"Whether there be any separation of the criminals. according to the nature of the offences of which they have been convicted, or any discrimination in the mode of the treatment, what are their accommodations for sleeping, on what food are they usually fed, and how clothed; the particular duties performed by each and every officer of the establishment, and the raime necessarily required for such performance, what are the expences incurred by virtue of the act of 1811, authorising the placing of the vagrants of Baltimore in the Penitentiary, & whether that law from its nature and necessary operation is not peculiarly calculated to create expense to the establishment."

Which was adopted.

A message was received from the senate proposing to go into the election on Wednesday next of a Senator in the Congress of the U. States. to supply the seat of Robert H. Goldsborough, whose term will ex

pire on the 4th of March next. This message was negatived. The Democratic party believing, that if the appointment should not be made, the prosp ct of succeeding to it would reinder some of their political friends very industrious in the elec tioneering contest of the ensuing year. Till the year 1800, the legislacure was in the habit of anticipating the vacancies in the Senate of the United States; then the De mocratic party heat act the yacancy till filling the yacancy till filli

The nembers of the life Local two were selected except Daniel Mirray, Esq. who declined a re-election. It. It. Channel Pod was selected at his successor. We congratulate our political friends, on the union which prevails mong the Laderal members. Those jestouries and discrusts, the causes of our defeat no longer appear, and a determination shows itself to suppose the cause with the undivided arrange of the whole party. May this united of the whole party. May this unit on be perpetual.

Wednesday, Doc 16. On mo-tion by Mr. Harrison, Mesers, Har-rison, Hayward and Marriott, were ample development of the inter-nal police of the institution will be appointed a committee, with leave asked for, so that the state may have to report a bill to abolish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the time and manner of electing the Senate, and the mode of filling un facancies in that body. This attempt has been renewed

for the last ten years, and has been most pertinaciously resisted by the to the "scope of their policy," to change the aspect of the two branches. The Hodse of Delegates, as now organized, is intended to protect the sectional interest of the counties. The Senate, selected from any part of the state. represented the general interest, & restrained the asperities and collisions arising from conflicting claims. They contemplate now, to make the senate come immed ately from the counties, and the delegates to be chosen upon the basis of representation according to population. Frederick, Baltimore, and Harford, would send to the house of delegates more members, upon the proposed ratio, than the rest of the whole Western Shore of Maryland. The constitution prohibits the Senate originating any money bills, and the counties may well anticipate what portion of the public treasury would be directed to their uses; whenever this reform shall take place, with a governor selected from these counties, and a house of deegates composed of Baltimore feelings, the counties will labour under an Egyptian bondage. They can only ward off this digested scheme of slavery, by a consistent opposition to the many innovations which have been proposed to them, all of them insidiously designed, however pecieus they may be, to work the votorow of the present distribu tion of the political power of the counties.

Friday, Dec. 18. Mr. Thomas of Baltimore, moved the second reading of the waters bill This bill provided, that any person off ring to vote, upon swearing that he was qualified to vote, should be permitted to vote Thus entirely destroying the judicial power of the judges of the election, and permitting every profligate vagrant to constitute nimself a judge of the constitutional qualifications of a voter. Tthe proposition met with no support from political friend or foe; assailed upon all sides, its parent gave it shelter from the "pitiless storm," by a m ...

tion of recommitment. An animated, but short debate. took place upon a bill originating with the delegates from Frederick, for a divorce, on account of adultery committed by the wife. Mr. Worthington and Mr. Mau sby advocated its passage, Mr. Brecken ridge and Mr. Jenifer opposed. Mr. Jenifer apon the ground of political in spediency, and the moral guilt that would necessarily arise from the facility granted by the legislature to such applications. Mr. Breckenridge objected to legislative interposition on such occasions, unless a conviction should have precrously taken place in a court of

The house proceeded to the consideration of a resolution authoris. ing an appropriation for the Government House. Mr. Marriott moved to fill up the resolution with \$3000. He stated he was one of the committee who had examined the furniture; that in consequence of the inconsiderable expenditures made for the last many years, the furniture of the house was much worn that he had never seen more lumber, and that the accommoditions now there were entirely unfit for the convenience of the Governor. The house, without any heattation, isplayed a commendable liberality. by acceding to the motion. The delegations from the Baltimore neighourhood, voted in the negative The subjoined are the expendicures

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On motion by Mr. Kennedy, an order was read and assented to. dr. recting the clerk of the council to furnish the house of delegates with a list of the number of days that each member of the council attended to his official duties during the last eighteen years, together with a statement of the amount paid for sending expresses after any of the

said members during that period. This motion, originally proposed, was intended to confine the enquiry to the present year. Mr. Lecompte moved to amend the order so as to embrace an enquiry into the executive expenditures for the last ten years. He stated, that "Exhe object of the enquiry was to enable the people to judge if there had been an useless expenditure of the public money, or any neglect of duty by the members of the late executive, it was right that they should be informed, how the executive department had been managed by the democratic party, so that the people, by a fair comparmon, might be enable to form a correct opinion." His motion, however, was negatived by the majority, and the yeas and nays taken Thus refusing to the people a know ledge of the proceedings of their

A moment's reflection, convinced them, that this course was incorrect, and a motion by Mr. Stewart to extend it to eighteen years prevailed.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorsey, the clerk of the council was directed to lay before the legislature, the journal of the proceedings of the executive for the last year. The next day the house rescinded upon motion of Mr. Kennedy, his or-

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Saturday, Degl 19.- Immediately after the joughal was read, Mr. Dorsey of Charles, rose and stated. that the last general assembly of Maryland had taxed the Branch Bank of the United States at Balti more, with the payment of the sum of \$15,000 per annum, into the treasure of the state; that the charter of the Banking the United States was to continue for twenty years; that the Bankhad refused to payable tax, on the ojection that the law of the state was wit constitutional; that a suit had been brought, and that the court of appeals for the western shore had de termined, " pro forma, that the law was constitutingal;" that the bank had appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and had already, as he had been informed, retained the most eminent council of Massachusetta, New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District, to argue against the constitutionality of the law of this state; and that unless this state intended to forego her claim on the bank, council nught to be retained to protect the interest of this state in the supreme court. He therefore submitted to the house an order authorising "the executive to employ such and so many counsel as they may deem cxpedient, to argue in the supreme court of the United States, the case now pending between the Branch Bank of the United States and the state of Maryland, for the tax imposed by the act of the last session, and

A motion was made by Mr. Mauls by that the order should lay on the table. It was afterwards called op, and no argument against it or m tion to modity it was offered; yet, to the surprise of every reflect-

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The preceding summary of bustness , which has been submitted to the house, strikingly works the great characteristics of the two parties; the federalists proposing every thing calculated to produce the improvement of the state's revenue; the amelioration of public morals, and the security of the property of the cit sens of the state. The democrats originating no measures, except these leading to the incre is of Baltimore influence, and the conseq ent permanent triumpa of their party.

· Phose who did not answer, when called on to vote, and expused themselves from voting, by saving publicly that they did not divide, are-Mr. Moffitt, of Cecil, Mr Prior of Kent,

Mr Keller, of Washington How many stepped into the committee room we have not heard. We invite our friends to hunt out those who flinch from their duty Every federalist voted in farour of the order.

Those who voted in the negative, are Mesars C Stewart, Showers, Spowden Orriek, Eccleston, Mackey, Patten Cockey. Worthington. Smith, Hawkins, Norris, Steele, Saulsbury, Kennedy, Schnebly.

### MARBIED.

In Baltimore on Tuesday the 15th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Joinings, Mr. Davido Riderer, of this city; to Miss Maria

...... In this city, on Tuesday evening P. Baldwis, of Easton, Talbot county, to Mass Canoline Villians, of New-Casile emnty, Delaware.

Mr. John Santil, to Miss Lynia Andeas

Committee on Pensions and R volutionary Clai us.

Messrs, KENNEDY, T V. WILLIAMS, C DORSEY, HAWKINS, MOFFITT.

The Committee on Pensions and Revolutionary Claims, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning. dorbers of the house of delegates, are requested to furnish abstracts of the se. veral claims they have presented, with the necessary vouchers.

By order, WM. S. BUELL, CI'K.

Dec. 24.

### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Jas. Williams, Esq. late of the city of Annapolis, are requested to make payment. All claims against said estate, properly authentigated, will be satisfied upon being presented.

LEWIS NETH, jr. & Bx'ra Dec. 17. 1818.

Cheap Goods for Cash.

### RICHARD RIDGELY,"

Respectfully forms his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Philadelph a with a handsome assortment of

Fall & Winter Roods, Which he is determined to sell for sach as usual. /

Oct. 29.

# New Establishment.

### CENTRAL AUCTION.

Thesubscriber respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has

### The Auction and Commission Business,

At the room formerly occupied by Mr William Thompson, in Church etreet Those of his friends who may favour him with articles on consignment, may depend upon having their Goods dis-

RIGHARD BIDGELY, Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

N. B. His Public Sales of Books and Miccellaneous articles will be on Mon day and Friday Eveninge Annapolis, Dec. 10.

### G. & J. BARBER, & CO

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

A Large and General Assortment of

### GOODS,

# Dry Goods,

Boperfine London | White, Yellow and Cloths & Cassi Red Flannels, India Cottons As meres. Second do do sorted. Mill Drab Gloths for great coats. Cords & Velvets, Blue & Drab Plains & Kerseys.
Rose and Striped Ginghams, Blankets. Worsted, Silk and Cotton Hose Kenting and Linen Lenoes, Cambric, 4 4 & 7 8 Irish Linrance. 1rish Sheeting.

4 & 6 4 Cambric Muslins, 6 4 8 4 9 4 & 10 4 Diapers 34 Bird Eye do Russin

Ladies & Gentle men's Gloves, Linen and Cotton Bed Tickings, Super Callicoes & Plain and Figured Mull Muslin, Plain and Figured Levantines & Flo-Senshaw & Lust Carpets & Carpet

ing. Hearth Ruge, Ladies Kid & Morocco Slippers, Children's Shoes, Bumbazetts Assort- Gentlemen's N E Shoes, &c

# Groceries,

L P Madeira Wine, Gin Cases, with 12 on Tap & in But Port. Lisbon and Sherry Wine, Claret in bottles, Cogniae Brandy, Oto Jamaica Spirit do. Holland Gin do Rye Whiskey, Common do. N E Kum.

Butter in Kegs, Grass Matts, Soap & Candles,

bottles. ireen & Java Cof-Loaf and Lump Sugar, 1st & 2d quality

Brown Sugar. Imperial, Gunpow der. Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Congo Brandywine and Englis, Powder,

Shot Assorted.

## China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Assorted.

# Hardware and Cutlery Assort-Squirrel Guns.

They have also Hats manufactured at the first Hat Factory in Baltimore, and made in the first fashion, & should the size not suit, any gentleman may

LIKEWISE,

leave his measure, and it will be at-

tended to. Also a variety of Coarse

Coarse, Ground Allum, and Fine Liverpool Salt, Oats and Corn.

# Oils & Pants.

With a great variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate! All which Cash, or to practical dealers at short dates. They respectfully solicit a call from those who are inclined to pur-Chace pargains.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND," Apples in Barrels. Chappolis, Dec. 6

### MORNING CHRONICELE A NEW DAILY PAPER.

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It is with unfergnat reluctance that the subser ber begs leave to solicit this attention of the Public to a New Daily Paper, which he proposes with all possible expedition to establish in Baltimore, to be denominated THE MORNING CHRONICLE.

With regard to the political character of this publication, be accepts any concealment—it will be decidedly of the Federal cast: it will be decidedly of the Federal cast: That federalism, which was known and ptactised in the day of Washington—that federalism, for which Hamilton wrote a fought, and for which with a large and comprehensive view, embraces all characters, so lar as they augment the prosperity and the grandeur of their country, and which turns an eve of the most transcendant disdain on the eye of the most transcendant disdain on the little, despicable, mean, personal bickerings for office that federalism; which would raise, ennoble, and aggrandize the charac-ter of our dear and beloved country, and in opposition to that detestable, mushroom fede ralism, whose only aim is to raise and to ag grandize private families—that federalism, that exults in the spectacle of our country's greatness; that delights to behold the star our commerce bounded by no other restric tions than those of the ocean-that federalism, that cheers the honest husbandman at his plough, the merchant at his desk, and the mechanic at his arvil. He is too old, and the grave too near, for the subscriber to turn an apostate now; to lend himsel to the scurvy meanness of individual ambition; or to mistake his own welfare for the welfare of his country. These are the federal sen timents of the Editor, and such as he will be governed by until the hour of his dissolu-tion. He seeks not individual patronage, he looks for support on his countrymen at large if he fails in this appeal to their con fidence, he is content to remain unnoticed and forgotten.

Late Editor of the Foderal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.

#### TERMS.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE WIll be pub lished daily, at eight dollars per ann. From the patronage already offered, and from the flattering prospects held out, t is expected the publication will be commenced the le of October next. Although the Editor intends it shall be a newspaper, it is not his wish nor his interest to disregard the ma rine and mercantile departments; in these he will be assisted by persons well acquainted with the management of a commercial

It is intended to issue from the Morning Ch onicle office, as soon as a sufficient num ber of subscribers are obtained, a paper for the Country, to he published twice a week at four dollars per annum, which will con

tain all the news-matter of the daily paper. Every attention will be given to forward the paper to subscribers at a distance with

Letters addressed to the Editor, No 50 North Frederick street, will be attended

Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1818.

### THE VISITORS

Of Saint John's College are desir ons of obtaining a Professor of Lan guages for that Seminary The present salary it \$800 per annum. to which an addition will be made as soon as the number of pupils shall be sufficient to justify the increase. Comfortable a ledge building for the residence of the Professor, and his family Applicants for this situation are requested to address their letters to Samuel Ridout, Annapolis. Maryland. October 29, 1818

The Editors of the National Intelli-gencer, the United States Cazette, the New York Evening Post, a Batternore American, are requested to sublish the above advertisement twice a week for the space of four-uccessive weeks, and forward their occurs to the office for collection.

#### Anne-Arundel County Court, September Term, 1818

On application to Anne-Arundel County Court, by petition, in writing, of Larkin Hammond, of the said county, praying the benefit of the act of Assembly for the relief of sundry in solvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on outh, as far as he can ascertain them. being annexed to his petition; and the said court being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Lurkin Hammond has resided in the State of Maryland two years immediately pre ceding the time of his application; it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Larkin Hammond, (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers in the city of Annapolus, for three months successively before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court to be held at the city of Anna polis, on Friday the twenty third day of April next, for the purpose of re-commending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Larkin Hammond then and there taking the outh by the said act prescribed for delivering up his pro-perty, and to show cause, if any they have, why he the said Larkin Hammond should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for therelief of insolvent debtors

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

# Joseph Daley,

Respectfully informs the Chinens of Aunspolis, and its vicinity, that he has opened an

Oyster House:
Nearly opposite Mr. George Shaw's
Store, in Church-street; which he intends carrying on in the neatest style,
with clean Gooks and active Servants.

### Private Parties

Can be accommodated with Rooms. He has also on hand, and intends keeping, a supply of

### Philadelphia Porter

In bottles, and on draught; and every other necessary calculated to give sa tisfaction. He hopes by perseverance and industry to merit a share of pub

Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1818.

# New & Cheap GOODS.

### N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully notifies his Friends and the public that he has received an ele gant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and ap proaching season.

AMONG WHICH ARE Best Superfine French and English black and blue cloths, Saxon do. black and blue, Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab,

Second Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Pashionable Cords,

White and coloured Marseilles. Flannels, &c. &c.

And a variety of other Articles too nu merous to particularize.

Any of the above Goods will be made up to suit purchasers in the best manner and on the shortest notice Annapolis, Sept. 24.

### Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live, situated on Herring Bay. in Anne A rundel county, about 20 miles from the ity of Annapolia and about 50 a from Baltimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand acres. is considered by judges to be inferior to no land in the county for the cultivation of tobacco, and is acted upon by plaister and capable of great improvement by clover, a great proportion of the land is covered with wood timber & may be easily carried to market, hav ing the advantage of fine landing places, being bounded by the water Persons inclined to purchase it is presumed, will view the premises, which they are invited to do. The terms will be accommodating on payment of part of the purchase money in hand. For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who is authorised to contract for the land GEORGE HOGARTH.

### LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust-from Ri hard H. Harwood, Esq. of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale the following lauds, to wit: A planta-tion on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, on which the said Richard H Harwood resided, about three miles a bove M Coy's Tavera, containing about 412 1 2 seres. The roads from M'Coy's up the country, and from Owens's mills to Baltimore, pass through this laud. The best judges are of opinion that it is capable of being made equal to any of the Eik Ridge lands There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses. A garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the house, and an loe house. They will also sell parts of several tracts of land, the whole being in one body, and con-taining about 416 1 4 aures, being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town. For terms apply to the authorithms. HENRY H. HARWOOD.

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Annapolis, Sept. 3.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American of Baltimore, are requested, to insert the above twice a week for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

The price per annum is five dollars, psyable in advance. The Public Documents, both foreign and domestic, the proceedings of Gongress & authentic news of every description, are regularly inserted therein, and accompanied by critical and explanatory remarks. Its value is also enhanced by obcasional reviews so enhanced by obcasional review of literary works; and all its sentiments are decidedly American, in dependent of all party considerations. For this work, which is well established, regularly published, & transmitted weekly to subscribers by the mail, the public patronage is respectfully solicited. Lawrence, Wilson, & Co.

(PPrinters of newspapers thro'. out the United States will oblige the proprietors of the National Register by giving the foregoing a few

### EDUCATION.

The subscriber having been liberally succouraged by the late Mr. Thomas Sellman, is induced to continue his school the ensuing year, at Portland Manor. The course of instruction will include Orthography, Reading; Arith metic, &c. English Grammar, Geography, with the use of the Maps & Globes. the Mathematics, comprising Geome try plain and spherical Trigonometry Surveying and Navigation, Ancient & Modern History, with other incidental studies. Board can be obtained at Mr. Wm. Weems's, or at Mrs Compton's by whom every attention may be expected that can tend to facilitate the

School will open on Monday 31st Ja nuary, 1819, & close the 20th December following The price of tuition will be \$20 per annum, Board \$100. Letters addressed to the subscriber. near Tracy's Landing, Anne-Arundel county, Md. will receive the proper at-

JOHN F. WILSON Dec. 17, 1818.

We, the subscribers are personally acquainted with John F. Wilson, and certify, that his conduct, as far as has come to our knowledge, both as a Gen tleman and a Teacher, has been uni-formly correct. We have been present at the examination of his pupils and can say with pleasure, that their performance equalled our most sanguine expectations.

W. Weems, of John, John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Wm. H. Hall, Benjamin Harrison,

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Courts of Justice, Mr E K WILSON, HARRISON, WORTHINGTON, H TILGHMAN,

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The Committee of Claims will meet every day during the session from 11 o'clock in the morning, until 3 o'clock,

By order, U. WAGERS, Clk.

At a meeting Of the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County on the 5th of December,

vay, deceased, bring forward their claims by the 21st day of January next in order that the register of this court may audit the same, agreeably to the amount of the money lodged in the Farmers Back of Maryland, and furthat the said register cause notice to be given in the Maryland Gazetts and Political Intelligencer, by inserting an advertisement in that paper, for the space of six weeks previous to any dis-tribution of the same being made.

John Gassaway. Reg. Wills, A. A. county

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The Committee of Grievances and

By order,

Committee of Claims, Messrs. HAWKINS,

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### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of The a cultural Society of Maryland will held on the second Wednesday in nuary next, at William Brower's vern in the city of Annapolis, at o'clock in the afternoon.

The Gentlemen belonging to

Standing Committee are requested meet at Mr Brewer's Tavern on W neaday the second day of Decem at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Richard Harwood, of Thes. Nov. 26, 1816.

Chancery Sale. pirtue of a decree of the Hi Court of Chancers, will be exposed Public Sile, on Wednesday the 30 day of Desember instant, at the Rist Sun Tayers, part of a tract of land of Sun Tayers, part of a tract of land of led "Sallmon's Hills," containing I acres. This land lies within 12 mile of Annapolis II 1-2 of Severu river.

1-2 a mile from the public road for Annapolis to Baltimore. The provements are, a tolerable dwellis house bitchen are a heat twithin provements are, a tolerable dwells house, kitchen, or. About two this of the above land is in wood, and which is a large proportion of value oak timber. A fur her description deemed unnecessary as it is greated those disposed to purchase will, it the property pravious to the day sale. The terms of sale are, that purchaser shall give und, with proved security, for the layment of purchase money, with interest, with twelve months from the lay of and on the ratification of sale sale, payment of the purchase maps. payment of the purchase my subscriber is authorised to give

WM. DROWN, Truste

### ADVERTISEMENT

By virtue of a decres from the of Wordester county, at Novem of Worcester county, at Novem term 1818, sitting as a court of Equithe subscriber will expose to publishe, on Monday the first day of his next, if fair, if not the next fair don the permises, a Let of Grand Newtown, with a good leveling, other houses, formerly occupied at Layern, together with a lot of wo land, containing about 182 land, containing about at acres-longing to the heirs of Josh Litta of Workstan county, serial The creditors of the said Josah La are hereby warned to estill the claims, with the vouchers thereof.

claims, with the vouchers thereof the court of Worcester county, rid eix months from the day of sele.

The above property will be seld a credit of twalve menties the pure cor giving houd, with approved sect ty, on interest from the day of a On payment of the purchase most ratification of the sale, the sensiti will execute a fixed. Sale to counte at 1 a clock, F. M.

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PUNTED AND PUBLISHED JONAS GREEN,

SCHOTREST, ANNAPOLIS. Three Dollars per Annum

trellency Charles Ridgely. on, Esquire, Governor of

MOCLAMATION M, by an inquisition held on yof a certain WILLIAM WAR-Baltimore county, on the four-aky of November, eighteen hun-William Warrick was killed tertain OBED GRIPFITH; and, been represented to me; that the Obel Griffith has fled from justice, a being of the greatest importance jet, that the perpetration of such the should be brought to condign hmest-I have, therefore, thought per to issue this my proclamation. to by and with the advice and con The Council, offer a reward of Hundred Dollars to: any person shall apprehend and deliver the Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal

> see under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

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Peription of Obed Griffith. Bis shout 19 years of age, small mady or flaxen hair, stoop shoula little knock kneed, about 5 inches high, blue or grey eyes. Maryland Gazette, Federal Ga Federal Republican, the Fre Town Herald, the Torch Light Western Herald and Easton Ga will publish the above three times k for six weeks.

30 Dollars Reward. his Gaol, on the night of the 22d

the following namedorisoners. OL STEWART, (brothers) from ine county committed for horse by on the 21st of October, 1818 reloathing, as far as recollected, sollows: Geo. A. Stewar' had on surtout, blue vest and blue pan as, black cravat, and an old furred strong pair of hoes with gray tings He is abou 6 feet in height according to his own account, a-12 years of age His brother Ababout 18 years of age slender his clothing consisted of a gray about jacket two or three differ bads of panta oons and vests, and good hat Also, ISAAC DEER M. a dark melatto, committed for aing runaway negroes, and re stolen goods-he resided in by district in this county. Had he made his escape, a coarse hirt, to old gray roundabout Kand as old ragged pair of osna strowers, he also took with him 2 th blanters He is remarkable for nout in ulcers from his his ancles, and his right o very much broken out, out 63 years of age. The a and will be given for the ap on of the above described per and securing them in any gaol so less get them again, or ten dol

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# ZIN D. BALDWIN,

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### SOLAR AND LUNAR ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1819.

1. An Eclipse of the Moon on the 10th of April, at 50 minutes past 8 in the morning—invisible.

2. — Of he Sun on the 21th April, beginning at 16 minutes part 7 in the morning—perhaps visible

3. — Of the Sun on the 19th of september, at 50 minutes past 7 in the 3. — Of the Sun on the 19th of september, at 50 minutes past 7 in the morning—perhaps visible by reason of the Sun's great north latitude.

Of the Moon on the 3d o October, at 18 minutes past 10 in the morn-

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5. - Of the Sun on the 18th of October, at 33 minutes past 10 in the after-

### Take Notice.

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### BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

All persons are forewarned landing en or crossing through any part of my farm, on South river, also from hunting, with either dog or gun, through any part thereof, likewise from gun ning or ducking round the shores, or in either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all

HENRY 8. HOLLAND.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer. first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds.

Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

### CONGRESS.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Friday, Dec. 180

The Speaker laid before the house he memorial of the Legislature of the territory of Missouri, praying that the people of that territory may be authorised to form a constitution and state government and be admitted into the Union. .

Mr. Smith, of Md. reported. from he committee of Ways and Means, bill making appropriation's for the apport of the Novy of the United cates for the year 1819; which was ead and committed.

#### MASSACHUSETT'S CLAIM.

The speaker having ralled over, mong the orders of the day, that on the bill providing for the pay ment of the claim of the state of Massachusetts, for expenses incurred by her militia during the late

Mr. Mason, of Mass. rose, and begged the indulgence of the house, that the order of the day might be passed for the present. He made this motion at the request of the g ntlemen composing the delegatition from Massachusetts, who had been instructed respecting the claim. The legislature of the state would be in session' early in the month of January next and the delegation were desirous of receiving further documents and communications relative to the claim, prior to its discussion; but he cop.d. that in the course of the sess on, the surject might be brought up, and receive a furl and fair discussion.

Mr. Mil s, of Mass. made a few remarks to the same effect.

Mr Foger, of Mass, however. moved that the house resolve its If into a committee of the whole on the subject.

A d, the question being taken on that motion, The house decided as toilows:

For going into committee 73 Against it

The house having accordingly reolved itself into committee of the whole, Mr. Smith of Md. in the chair; and the bill ha ing been read rough-

Mr. Clay ( peaker) rose to mike mot on that the committee should se. He was persuaded, he said hat the house could not have heard what had been stated by the hon entleman (Mr. Mason,) w o was airman of the comm tice who has ported this bill, or it would, on he present occasion, have exercised the courtesy, usually shewn to every chairman of a committee who reports a bill of choosing his own time for calling it up.

[After some further remarks by Mr. Ciav, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Tallmadge-1

The question was taken on the commit ee's rising, and decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Newton, of Virginia, in order to insure to this question a consideration during the pr sent sessi on, proposed that the committee should be refused leave to sit again. and that the bill hould be referred to a committee of the whole on the state of the union, which, always having the preference of other orders of the day, would insure its being taken up whenever des red by the triends of the claim.

On the question, leave was given to the committee to sit again on the

Mr. Poindexter introduced a joint r solve for an adjournment from Monday next to Monday week, which was negatived; and The house adjourned to Monday.

Monday, Dec. 21. Mr. Campbell, trom a select com mittee, reported a bill to provide or taking the fourth census, or enumeration of the inhabitants of the U. States; which was twice read and committed.

Mr. Robertson, from the select committee appointed on that sub bject, reported a bill establishing a separate territorial government for the southern part of the territory of Missouri; which was twice read and committed.

Mr. Johnson, of Ky. from the military committee, reported a bil. ment of the United States." [Th. [Th.5

bill proposes a modification o purts of the staff of the army, without reducing it.

This bill was twice read and com-

mitted. The Speaker laid before the house report from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting a statement of the sales of public lands during the year 1817, and the three first quarters of the year 1818, which had been intended to accompany the annual report of the treasury, but was then prepared.

The bill from the senate to extend the laws of the United States within the state of Illinois, was twice read and committed.

The verbal amendment made by. the senate to the bill grantingla penaion to Major General John Stark was agreed to.

The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Holmes in the chair, on the bill making appropriations for the support of the navy of the United:

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The bid was then reported to the nouse, and ordered to be engrussed or a third reading.

And the house adjourned.

### Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Among the petitions this day presented, was one by Mr Herbert, from the Rockville and Washington Furnpike company, praying to be impowered to make that part of said road which lies between the line of in district and the boundary of the ity of Washington; which was rerea to the committee on the Disrict of Columb a.

Mr. Smith, of Md from the committee of ways and means, reported a bill making appropriations for the military service of the U. States during the year 1819; which was twice read and committed.

Mr. Johnson, of Ky, from the mistary committee, laid before the House a latter from the secretary of war, respecting the alterations proposed to be made, by a bill ow before the house, in the military istablishment; which was referred to the committee of the whole, to whom the bill was referred.

On motion of Mr. Joh son, of Ky. the committee of the Wnole were discharged from the further consideration of the bill authorising the people of Michigan territory to elect's delegate to Congress, and the bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

The engrossed bill making appropriations for the naval service of the U S for the year 1819, was, read the third time, passed, and sent to the sendte.

Expedition to the Yellow Stone river. Advices from Fire Osage informs us that the expedition had arrived at that place, without accident and would proce done or two hundred miles further up the Missouri this winter. Fort Osage is three hundred miles by water above the mouth of the Missouri, and in the pres ne limit of our population to the west. The safety with which the expedition, consisting of ten boats, has as ended this stream, is an evidence that the danger of navigating that river is more imagenary than real. Several boats, carrying provisions to the Yellow Stone, have passed St. Louis Within a few weeks pastone of which has been lost in the Missouri, between St. Gharles and Belle Fontain.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 31.

For the Margland Guzette. CONVERSATIONS OF MY-

LANDLADY. Should any of my readers, as most readers are apt to do, form their opinion of the work I am about to commence, from the ti tle which it bears, and because it has some remote resemblance to "Tales of my Landlord," persuade themselves to believe that I belong to the family of Jedediah Cleishbo who wrote the said tales, and that, like him, I am about to publish a series of melancholy narratives like "Old Mortality, the Black Dwarf &c " such sage readers will be much disappointed. I am not, in any manner whatever, connected with, or related to, the said Jedediah; but in imitation of him, I will in this my introductory number, give some account of the nature of my undertaking, its origin and its design In order to do this to the satisfaction of my reader, I must introduce to his acquaintance my respectable Landlady, to whom principally, he will be indebted for whatever in struction or amusement these conversations may afford fler name is Miss Eleanor Oakley, but for brevity's sake she is usual'y called, in the family. Aunt Nelly She re sides in a retired part of the city, in a s all but nest and comfortable dwelling, delight fully situated on the margin of the river She is now approaching to that period of life when the epithet of venerable may with propriety he accorded toher Tradition reports, that in her youth she was distinguish ed no less for the gracefulness of her man ners than the heauty of her person, of which some pleasing traces yet remain some unknown cause, for I could never prevail upon her to reveal it, she steadfastly rejected all the numero s overtures which we e made to win her from the ocheerless state of celibacy." To a mind richly endowed by nature, she unites the advantages which an excellent education and an-exten sive course of useful reading are calculated to confer. She possesses an uncommon de gree of penetration. Ind seems to have ob served men and manners with the eve of a philosopher She also possesses, in an eminent degree, that quality which is said peculiarly to belong to the sex-the reader is aware that I mean curiosity but her curiosity is always well directed. Nothwithstanding her I fe is now protracted to a pe riod to which but few attain, neither ber faculties, her spirits, or her constitution, seem to be in any degree impaired. She still mixes in the world, participates in its busiest and its gavest scenes, and appears to feel a lively interest in every pass ng event Owing to the course of her habits, the ax-Bensive circle of her acquaintance, and her avidity for hearing news, she generally obtains the earliest information of whatever take place in the moral, the religious the fashionable, or the political world. Her family consists of her orphan niece, Maria Morton, a beautiful girl in the 19th year of he age, two female domestics, a tabby cat, and myself Of which latter personage, as being the next most important in the-e con versations, I must now proceed to give some account Of the earlier events of my hife the earlor must not expect me to give any information -they mist remain involved in ob curity As much of my history as may be necessary to the illustration of the subject shall be given in the progress of these conve sations -for the present, it must suffice to say, that I am a widower, in the middle age of I fe My fortune being ample. I have had no occasion to devote my time to any particular occupation or profession Since the melancholy event, which deprived me of the most amiable of women, I have, with the exception of the last five years, led a wande ing life toaming through the world send iter, in a change of scene, for that alle viation of my -orrow, which time only could p oduce In the course of y wanderings, I met with a friend, to whom I expressed my dislike of the unsettled mode of life which I had been pursuing, and communicated to him the anxiety I felt to locate my self in some priva e family, where I might enjoy he tranquility of domestic scenes and at the same time be not too much isolated from the world. To this friend I am indebt ed in an introduction to my Landlady, and to his influence it was wing that she consented to receive me as an inwate of her fa mily I have now been a resident in her tamily for the last five years, and have to ind it to be a situation in every espect consonant to my feelings and my wisher. In the course of this period, my much respected Landlady, whose character I have already partially given, has recounted to me many Interes ing narratives, amusing anecdotes and instructive lessons of morality-the extensis eness of her acquirements, the co rect pers of 'er taste, and the richness of her mind, endering her fully competent to the s bjeit She has also been fequently ind cel o discuss any interesting topics of literature, morality a d religion Maria Bin ton and mysell, have usually been her oil a ditors Assembled around a cheer ful fire, of a winter's evening, we have often tre i a sed upon the hours usually devoted to sleep, in listening, with delighted admira-I ha been y practice to record whatever I deemed most interesting or instructive in her conversation, and my Post Folio now abounds with innumerable memoranda on the various topics which have formed the subject of our evening entertainments. These I am about to arrange in something like methodical order, and publish them to the world, in a series of weekly essays, for its

They know the popular arts by which the people are influenced The so eneighty of the People is their pretext Their ambition the exciting cause; their own domination, the end These insidious and pretended friends of the People, plot the rule of Baltimore, and the bendage of the counties, so that the political strength and revenue of the State may be employed for their own uses. To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette

amusement as well as my own.

Mr. Green, Your paper of Thursday is anxiously inquired for, and the public attention is di rected to the interesting propositions which you stafe are to be acted on. The people of this county have a very deep intere t in the proposed alterations of the constitution Under the compact made by the adoption of the state condition, they have enjoyed the right of sending four delegates to the general assembly. They prize it highly, and creatil to be convinced, that any evil has

no matter how remote it may be from this principle they feel convinced that this inc. timable privilege will be swept away. Not we have an equal voice with the larges county in the state, in the management of our dome-tic concerns; then the voice of controlling clamour of Ballimore. I wish vou would publish the number of votes go nerally given in each county, so that our people, and our delegates, may learn, how little we shall be in the new order of things Our present delegation, notwithstanding they may be solicitous, as party men, to see more democrats than are now in the gene ral assembly, will never consent to obtain an increase of their number by giving away the county rights. They have too high ar estimate of character, ever to subject them-selves to be branded as political Esaus, who bartered away their political birth-right for a mess of democratic pottage. Every change will injure our weight in the political scale; we have now one voice out of nine teen in choosing the governor, the senate and in the management of the state con The attempted reform will make us so contemptible that our eight handred ote will never be thought of in the estimate, and we will he a perfect 0 in the rank of er un we may bid "a long farewell to all our great

St Leonard's.

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette We are surprised at the information

you gave us in Thursday's p per. To what cause is it to be attributed, that Baltimore has had nearly four hundred thousand dol lars of the public money, for such a length of time, and that we should never hear of it May be they may still want to keep it, as a fund from which they may pay the expenses of their deputations to Annapol s, to oh tain the removal of the seat of government to Baltimore Why do you not publish the report of their terret committee, who came there last year to timper with the delegate about the removal? We ought to know it For two years they have been attempt ng it They now find they cannot do it directly they are therefore determined to do it indi rectly. They want us to commence reform ing the constitution, so that we may cut our Lord' oh Lord' how she would ther ride us! We might curret and bounce, and kick, but we should never get her out of the saddle! Experience teaches us, that in the multiplicity of counsel there is wisdom Bu even this saying of the wise man is to he disregarded, they want a governor, who, without any council, shall manage the state He is to be elected by general ticket. I might as well say at once, by Haltmore 'y kingdom to a ducat!" that Toby Stans hury, or John Montgomery, would be this little King; that we should have no person

care they receive no detriment." A Voter of truc Arundel, and a Property Holder in the City.

N. B. Did not the majority in the house of delegates think of these two persons? Do inquire, and let us know. I am sure they

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desert Let our delegates from the county

and city look to it. The interest of the city, of

the county is at stake. "Let them take

To gratify our correspondent, we have enqui ed A story is going the rounds here we do not vouch for the truth of it, such as it is, however, our readers shall have it and if true, it proves that our corresponden has an inti- ate acquaintance, although re siding at a distant part of the county, with stated, t'at in the Democratic caucus, nember from Baltimore county, nominated as Governor, with great emphasis, & much apparent pleasure, General Tobia E Stans when a entleman present, distin guished for his honourable and manly teel ings, cried out in a voice of mingled sur prise and indignation, General Hell' Ser's General Hell! Ser'! Editor 1

To our Readers.

We invite them to preserve our paper of Thursday, and those which may be issued during the session. The important cocuments they will contain, will render them during the ensuing summer and fall of essential advantage. We again invite our friends, to communicate to us their opinions on the present crisis of Maryland affairs The Government, as it has existed since seenty eight, is to be shaken, and a new order of things has been got up by the Balti more papers, and their adopt on pressed with all the zeal and talents which characterizereformers, who expect power, honour and the means of gratifying their resent. ment, in innovation

### COMMUNICATED.

Legislative Proceedings.

A variety of motions w re made to ascertain if the legislature would as usual have a recess suring the holidays. Although It was evident, that a majority were inclined to have one, yet a sufficient number could not be obtained in favour o any one of the motions that were made. Notwiths anding the clamour attempted to be excied during the last summer, against the recesses of 1816 and 1817, still a recess will take place this year, and at every session thereafter, during the continuance of the present time of the meeting of the general assembly. The only corrective to be found, is either to return the m.eting to the first Monday in November, or to change it till the 1st Monday in January.

The house agreed to adjourn from Thursday until Monday week.

Mr. Worthington reported his bill providing for the election of the tovernor, every three years, by a general ticket.

This project originated and has been enforced during the last summer, by papers edited in Baltimore. They flatter themselves, that from do their duty to the state.

democratic delegates from those counties, having but a thin popula-tion, will consent to gratify their revenge against the federalists, by adopting a constitutional alteration, the ostensible object of which is, the banishment of them from the policical honours of the state, while in fact the sole end it has in view, is the lasting ascendency of Baltimore over the state, and the consequent translation of the seat of government from this city to that place. where the freedom of debate would be destroyed, and the author of every measure, inconsistent with the selfish views of Baltimore, denoun-

Let those delegates pause, and reflect on the pernicious consequenes of the proposed change; let them well weigh the wholes me doct ne inculcated by Esop in his fable of,

"A Boar and a Horse," 'A boar, wallowing in the water where a horse was going to drink a quarrel ensued upon it. The horse went presently to a man to assist him in his revenge. They agreed upon the terms, and the man im mediately armed himself, and moun ted the horse, who carried him to the boar, and had the satisfaction of seeing his enemy killed before his face. The horse thanked him for his kindness; bu. as he was just about to take his leave, the man said he should have further occasion for him and so ordered him to he tied up in the stable. The horse came by this time to understand, that his libert; was irretrievably gone, and that he had paid dear for his revenge."

MORAL.

Many a man, to avoid a less or a supposed evil, runs blindfold into a greater; and there are others, who to gratify a revengeful humor, lay "a foundation for repentance all their

Mr. Kell asked leave to bring in a bill providing for the increase of the delegation from the city of Baltimore. Thus our anticipations have been realized. The projects are unfolding, and before the session rises, a broad proposition, to give to each county, a representation according to its population, will be introduced. A single alteration in the constitutional distribution of the elective principle, will open the door to the most destructive innovation. If the power of Baltimore, on the floor of the bouse of delegates, is enlarged, it will be on the principle of her enreased population; and if that be a fair principle of reform, a reduction of the number of inhabitants in a county, from what they were at the time of the adoption of the constitu tion, will also present considerations for a repeal of the right of Annapolis, and the smaller counties, to send their present number of delegates to the general assembly. If this bill passes, we may cry out,-"Woe, to this city! Woe to the seat of government! Woe to the people thereof!"

Mr. Harrison reported his bill. abolishing the present organization of the senate. It is not to be expected that an alteration so interesting to the future condition of the state, will not undergo an animated and thorough discussion. We shall strive to furnish our readers with the debate on this question.

Mr. Brawner reported a bill to reform the evil which now exists from the unnecessary delay and injustice experied ed by creditors in the recovery of their just claims, by a resort to the court of appeals,-This bill provides, that no security shall be taken by any of the judges who reside out of the Judicial district, so as to stay execution; and farther, that upon an appeal from a judgment obtained upon an appeal bond against the original defendant and his secu rities, judgment shall be affirmed the first term, without any stay in the court above. The reasons which must have induced him to bring in this bill are plain and obvious. Instances have occurred where securities to an appeal bond have been taken. who did not reside in the state of Maryland, and where appeals have gone up to the court above two or three times upon the same cause of action.

Mr. Breckenridge asked for leave to bring in a bill to regulate interest,

\*This is no longer matter of con jecture, it is now truth Our readers are informed, that Mr. C. Dorsey had brought in a bill providing for the pay ment of the monies arising on sales at auction into the public treasury, and also originated some enquiries respect ing the peritentiary, for doing so he has been most abominably abused by one of the Baltimore papers.—Such will be the fate of those who strive to

the borrower and lender to make t ele own contract, in their ay, unrestrained by any leions as to the maximum of interest to be given for the loan,— He gave a short historical account of the laws on this subject, and remarked, among other things, that writers upon political economy had recently given it an interesting exa-mination, and that the intelligent and well informed, now thought it best to leave the question of interest to ment. That one of our sister states. recently admitted into the union, and having all the lights on the subject, had provided, by her constitution. that no law should be passed regulating interest. We have no recollection of the city of Baltimore having, for many years, a delegation more efficient than the present.

Saturday. Dec. 19,

PETITIONS From Owen Robey, of Washington, for a special act of insolvency. From Otho Taylor, of Harford, to hange his name. From Wm. Grayson, of Frederick, that a certain deed may be made valid. From the president, directors and company, of the Bank of Westminster, to establish an office in Frederick-town,-From Juliana Cunningham, of Frederick, for a divorce. From David Braker, and Peter Bost, for the sale of certain lands in Frederick county-Severally referred.

On motion of Mr. Forrest, Leave to bring in a bill to empower the several county courts of this state to grant divorces in certain cases.

On motion of Mr. Wm. R. Stuart. a message was proposed to the senate, to adjourn from Thursday next until Monday week following, the 4th day of January.

On motion of Mr. Maulsby, the question was put. That the same be so amended as to make the adjournment on Wedn solay next, and meet again on the 28th inst. Determined in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Jenifer, the following was proposed to be added to the message: "Provided, no member who goes home be entitled to receive a per diem during the adjournment."

On motion of Mr. Forrest, the words "go home" were stricken out, and the words "leaves the city" substituted.

The question was then put, That the house assent to the said amendment? Determined in the negative, yeas 21, nays 43.

A message was proposed by Mr. Jenifer to adjourn on Wednesday next to the 30th inst, which was negatived-yeas 27, nays 36.

It was proposed by Mr. Maulsby to adjourn on Wednesday next until the 29th inst. and negatived.

A message was then proposed by Mr. Kennedy, notifying the senate that the house had determined that no adjournment should take place during the Christmas hollidays, and rejected.

Mr. Marriott delivers a report favourable to the memorial of J. T. Chase, esq. - Read.

On motion of Mr. Worthington, a message was proposed to adjourn on Thursday next to Monday the 28th instant.

Monday Dec. 21.

From G. W. T. Wright, George M. Gleaves and Frederick Sudler, of Queen-Anne's, for the sale of the feal estate of Susanna Watson, deceased. From the commissioners for building a bridge over Patapsco Falls, that a sum to complete the same may be levied on Baltimore & Anne-Arundel. From John Davidson, and others, of Annapolis, that money paid into the treasury by their father may be refunded to them. From George W. Lynn, of Allegany, that his title to certain lots may be confirmed. From the trustees of the Catholic Congregation of the city of Baltimore, for a lottery to complete their church. From Walter L. Price, messenger to the court of chancery, for a further compensation.

Mr. Kell presents a report from

the lottery commissioners. Read. Mr. Samuel Thomas delivers a bill to establish a bank, and incorporate a company, by the name of The North and South Branch Bank of Potomac, at Old Town, Allegany county. Ordered to a second read ing on the 6th of January next.

On motion of Mr. Kell, Leave to bring in a bill to alter such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the representation of the city of Baltimere, and to allow Kempsville, and from thence at

Kell delivers the said bill. I On metion by Mr. Wm. R art, the message proposed b relative to an adjournment. considered, and the question That the house assent to the Resolved in the affirmative 38, nays 29.

Mr. Worthington delivers entitled, A supplement to the establish a bank, and incorp company, to be styled The Westminster. Read.

Mr. Kennedy delivers a relative to the Jews, and a bil tend to the sect of people pro the Jewish religion, the same and privileges that are enjoy christians. Read.

On motion of Mr. Brecke Leave to bring in a bill to i Sable Company, for the pur making allum and copperas.

On motion of Mr. C. Dorr dered, that the treasurer of the ern shore fornish this house list of the deliturs to the state ing whether the sums respi due by them are on boad or of counts. Judgments or in suit what sheriffs have made their in the time prescribed by law

On motion by Mr. C. I Leave to bring in a bill for th dy collection of debts due

Tuesday Dec. 22 Mr. Kell presents a memori the monthly meeting of Fra Baltimore, for a supplement act vesting the property therei tioned in certain trusters for t and benefit of the society of F Referred.

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From sundry inhabitants of oline, to repeal the act to p the bailiff or constable of I from serving any writ or prod of the limits of said village. sundry inhabitants of Annapol a repeal of so much of the the better protection of slaveh as relates to said city. From S. Pigman, executior of Hamon coe, to be r leased from nine cent. interest on a debt due state by said Briscoe. From becca Campbell, and Hannah ry, of the city of Baltimore, divorced. Severally referred.

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following resolution was read, ordered to lie on the table:

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Mr. Worthington delivers a Philemon Griffith, which was sented to and sent to the senat

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From the Norfolk Herald, of 16.

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hoght down the three militia men
in their concealment, but in the memot to secure the black, he drew my; and even after they had tied in be made a violent effort and sined his friend Cox with his et andinails.

Mingo formerly belonged to Mr. Is James of Princess Anne, but sold by that gentleman to a larges man, from whom he ramaand had been lurking about the aps of Princess Anne for many sche previous to his capture. His city and frequent depredations the farms in the vicinity of his triging grounds have given rise bnany strange stories among the hab tinte of the part of the coun-, which would furnish out a voim of no small dispensions, and no hele interest.

Finding himself farly entrapped and without a possiblity to escape. be begged that rather than he should delivered up to his master, he might be turned loose and thirty of de soldiers be ordered to fire at . When questioned hether he

any hand in the murier of Tag-ur, he answered in the anegative, strated that a companion of his used Ned was the murderer: that Buper Ackiss offered him \$100 and Med \$100 to do the deed; that he refused, but that Ned consented, & he saw him shoot- Taggart while he bu letting his horse drink at a run

n the road.

Other interrogatories were put to im respecting his agency in other timinal transactions, and he contased that he was the person who tifire to Mr. Capp's hay stacks, and that he was one of the party the ifterwards set the same Mr. app's smoke house on fire, and that then Mr. C. came to put it out he nd hu companion fired four muslets at him. He also acknowledged hat II was he who fired a musket at Mr. Wm. Land, who in return fired him and grazed his head.

This fellow is now in Princess Anne gaol; a cloud of evidence, we te told is hovering over his devotthead, and the gallows will proba-W terminate his career: but no faclosure that he can make (being coloured person and a slave) res eting the murder of Taggart, will fect the trial of Ackiss, who stands committed as the instigator of that gal evidence against him will abount to a capital conviction, time hust determine. We understand that a body of the militia are still ept in puranit of Ned, who Mingo by has taken up his cruising ground the neighbourhood of Kempsville may be enquired, why bas not a tong guard of the militia of Nor-

folk county, from Black Water to North West River Bridge, and that many atrocities have been many atrocities have been commit-ted by them on the inhabitants of the adjacent country. We learn from a gentleman residing in that part of the country, that about three months ago, a poor neighbour of his, who cultivated a small farm, was seeking a stray horse in a contigu. ous swamp, when he accidentally stumbled upon the camp of these desperadoes, and as he supposed without being perceived by them. He returned home and told his wife of the discovery, stating at the same cime, his determination, (after finishing his day's work) to go around to his neignbours and collect a suffient number to apprehend the fugitives. He and his wife, (who as sisted him in his labours in the field) then went out to their work, which they had commenced but a feweninotes, when a gun was fired by unknown hand, at the unfortunate husband, who received the contents in his back-he ran to his wife, who was about 100 yards off and fell dead at her feet! The reader must imagine the scene which, followed; it being too painful for as to portray.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.

It is stated in the Boston papers, that the coal in the hold of the brig Edwin, lately arrived at that part from Halifax, was discovered, as she was entering the harbor, to have caught fire under the cabin fire place; that the fire reached and dis charged a blunderbuss which was loaded with four balls; that one of the balls wounded a man in the cheek; and that all the balls passed through the cabin window. The wound was not dangerous, and the fire in the hold was extinguished without material damage.

Subscription for a piece of plate, to be presented by the citizens of New York, to William Willshire,

At a meeting of a number of citizens at the Bank Coffee-House, on the 13th day of November, 1818, for the purpose of adopting some mode of rendering to Mr. William Willahire, the English Consul at Mogadore, in the Empire of Morocco, a testimony expressive of the esteem which the citizens of New-York entertain for him, on account of his philanthropy in redeeming Captain James Riley, and five of his companions, from Barbarian slave

The hon. Samuel L. Mitchenwas elected chairman, and Josep Fay, esq. secretary.

After the object of the meetin had been made known by the chair man, and after various modes for carrying into effect that object had been proposed and discussed, it was finally concluded, that the tribute to Mr. Willshire, whatever it meht be, ought to come not from a dividuals, for that would be to it. mited to answer the object; not through the representatives only of our city, as the magistrates or the corporation, because that would be necessarily formal, and merely official; but it was desirable that it should come directly from the hearts and hands of the inhabitants of the city at large, and be in itself a popular expression of praise for a virtuous act, such as all people spould delight to feward with the tribute of their gratitude and applause

It was, therefore, Resolved, Firstly, That a piece of pate with appropriate devices be presented to Mr. Wishire, as coming from the people of the City of New-York, in testimony of their admiration and gratitude for his prompt and acalous benevolence in redeeming from slavery, and restor ing to their country, Captain James Riley and five of his companions, citizens of America.

Secondly, That subscriptions be opened for the citizens to subscrib for this object, limiting each subscription to a sum not exceeding five dollars.

Thirdly, That a committee be appointed to receive the subscriptione, and that the names of the subbrid transaction; and whether the scribers be transmitted to Mr. Willshire, accompanying the plate, and that said committee have power to carry the object of these resolutions into effect.

Cornelius Bogert, Esq. was appointed treasurer, and the following

gentlemen compose the committee: De Witt Clincon, Richard Riker, Anthony Bleecker, David Hosack, lat. of 5 N. in a calm, this and ano-able terms. Apply at this office.

plank, John Ferguson, Thomas Eddy, to the southward of the line, the John Pintard. Samuel L. Mischell, tropps on board of this ship rose on John W. Wyman, Pierre L. Van their officers, killed the commander John W. Wyman, Pierre L. Van Wick, Cadwallader D. Colden, Francis Wessels, John G. Bogert, Henry Meige, George Griswold, Sylvanus Miller, Lynde Carlin, Amos Butler, Josiah Snippey, junter, James Votey, John C. Osborne, Thomas R. Mer-cein, Jonathan B. Robinson, Jonathan Seymour.

In pursuance of the above resolutions, the committee hereby respectfully invite the ladies and gen tlemen of the city of New-York, to put their names to this subscription paper, and to contribute their free gilts for the laudable purpose stated in the foregoing resolutions.

To those who have perused the Narrative of Capt. James Riley, & who have dwelt with emotions of sympathy on that part of it which describes his deliverer's noble and praiseworthy, conduct, notone word need be said in order to prompt them to concur in this mode of manifest. ing our love for every thing that exalts human nature. To such as may have missed the perusal of that most interesting story of the unex-ampled misery of the shipwrecked mariners, and the God-like sympatny and beneficence of their feliverer, it may be necessary to give a brief statement of that act of Mr. Willabire, to which we are now about to pay the tribute of our praise.

In August, 1815, James Riley, master of the American brig Commerce, was wrecked on the coast of Africa, and, after encountering many tlangers and sufferings, he and companions were captured by the wandering Arabs, on the African desert. It is not in the power of language to describe, nor can the imagination conceive, the extent of the miseries endured by those unfortunate captives. .: Worn down to the bones by the most dreadful of all sufferings, naked and slaves," they found means by the blessings of Divine Providence, to convey letter descriptive of their condition, addressed to the consuls or christian merchants at Mogadore. Under the guidance of the same divine providence, that letter fell into the hands of Mr. William Willshire, a young Englishman, whose name ought to be known, respected, & beloved by all the civilized world. Although Mr. Riley was an entire stranger to him, Mr. Willshire seemed to be inspired by that God who had thus far guided and supported the wretched captives thro' their suffering anally to succour and to save them. With all the zealous promptitude of a generous and benevolent heart, he dispatched a mes senger into the desert; he advanced a large sum of money for their ransom, and hailed the arrival of these wretched Americans at the city of Mogadore, by hoisting the American flag to their transported sight; he received them with open arms to his bosom, as his own brethren; he u nited with them in sincere thanks to Providence for his goodness; he aved their lives, and sent them home to their country and friends, with hearts full of joy, gratitude & love.

An action of such exemplary beneficence, proceeding from motives so pure; conducted in a manner so delicate; crowned with a success so great; and characterized by a piety so exalted as Mr. Willshire's, merits, and should eive, the notice of the world. The ad of every reflecting person, and it with desight; and the of every man of feeling, acknowledges that there is no tribute of gratitude we can show to Mr. Willshire which his virtue does not merit. The tribute which we give is a tribute of justhe to him and like "the quality of mercy," will do double honour; it honours him that takes, and those who give.

From Buenos Ayres .- Our Baltimore correspondent informs us of the arrival at that port of the schooner Plattaburgh, Capt. Partlow, in 54 days from Buenos Ayres, and communicates to us the following extract from the schooner's logbook on her passage from Buenos Ayres to Montevideo:-"On the 29th of August, at 11 A. M. saw a ship on shore at Ensenda Spit, with signals of distress flying, came to and boarded her, she proved to be the Spanish ship Trinidad, capt. Pedro Antonio Lorio, who with nine other transports sailed from Cadiz on first May with 22,000 troops for Lima, under convoy of the frigate Isabella, stopped 8 days at the Canaries, and when in the

of the troops, Brandram, two cap-terns and two officers, in all eleven -gained the ship and brought her in here, where she ran ashore the night previous, with 250 souls on board .- Capt. Partlow afterwards learnt that the troops had been well received at Buenos Ayres, but that only 36 had joined the service. a serjeant had been promoted to a lieutenant, and was appointed to command them; who, it was reported, had been murdered by his own party, on his journey from Buenos Ayres to St. Jago."

Captain Partlow mentions, that affairs on the Oriental remained nearly in the same state as for the last six months. The Portuguese naval forces at Monte Video, consisted of one frigate, six sloops of war and a number of small vessels.

Extract of a letter received at Monte Video from Buenos Ayres, dated Q. t. 18, 1818.

"The Director announced last night at the Theatre, that the post from Mendoza, which had been robbed on the road, brought news that Talcahuma had been evacuated by the Spaniards, and was in possession of the Patriots. This is generally believed, but wants confirmation. Capt. Sheriff, of the British trigate Andromache, writes that the vice coy of Lima had agreed with him to some arrangements for opening that port to the English, but that the merchants had resisted, and have agreed to pay 750,000 dollars quarterly; this they cannot comply with. There are letters from Lima, which speak in strong terms of the totter ing power of the Spaniards. The negroes say their friend San Martin will soon be with them. Many of the rich old Spaniards are moving off. The Chili and Valparaiso squadron consist of nine vessels, well equipped and were all ready to go against Talcahuma, so that if the foregoing news should not be true, there is every probability of their being able to take it, they have only one point of attention, viz. to go direct to Lima-we are all pleased with the prospect of affairs in that quarter.'

The Society auxiliary to "The American Society for Colonizing the Free People of Colour in the United States," will meet in this Gity on Monday next, the 4th of Janu-

Annapolis, Der 31

By His Excellency, Charles Ru gray, of Hampton, Governor of Mary-

### A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas Michael M' Bride, who was indicted in Baltimore City Court for murder, has made his escape, and is now a fugitive from justice: And where as it is of the greatest importance to society, that the perpetrator of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of One Huedred Dollars, to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Michael M'Bride to the She riff of Baltimore county. Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this twelfth day of Decem ber in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the above Proclamation be published once a week for six weeks in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick town Herald, Hager's town Torch Light, Western Herald, and Easton

### Was Committed

Dec. 31.

To my custody, on the 11th instant, a Negro Man, who first said his name was Austin, but since says his name is Jacob, and that he is the property of Col Joseph Green, of Charles county, and that he was in possession of Mrs. Clements of Annapolis, when he ranaway. He is about 5 feet 9 inches high, his cloathing consists of a blue broad cloth coat, drab coloured pantaloons, white casamere vest, coarse yarn stock ings, and old shoes The owner is de sired to come forward, prove property pay charges, and take him away, or he will be sold according to law for his prison fees

GEO II LANHAM. shff Prince George's county.

### TO HIRE,

For 6 or 12 months, a very valuable Negro Carpenter. Any person living in Annapolis, or its neighbourhood may have his services on very reason

### NOTICE.

The Levy Court for Anne Arunda county will meet in the city of Anna-poles, on the third Monday of January next for the purpose of sattling with the inspectors of Tobacco at the different warehouses, and for receiving claims against the said county for the year

WM. S. GREEN, CIL.

NOTICE.

The subscribers again request all perons indebted to the estate of Absalom Ridgely, late of Anne Arundel county. to make payment. Suite will be instituted against these who do not comply with this notice before the 16th of March next

DAVID RIEGELY, ENTE.

### Weliamson's Hotel. J. WILLIAMSON,

Having rented that large and commodious building opposite the Church Circle, in the City of Annapois, and formenty occupied by Mr. Rebinsen, respectfully informs the public, that he has commenced keeping a Tavern, and will use every recytion to give satisfaction to those who may favour him with their patrianage. The house being in the inspediate vicinity of the State House, Gentlemen strending as members of the Legislature, will find it to be a convenient place of acrommodation. Ladies and Gentlemen accommodated with boarding by the day, week, month or year. Private Parties accommodated at the illustrate source, with all the delicacies of the season.

Annapois, November 3, 1918.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

By virtue of a decree from the court of Worcester counts. A November term 1818, sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Monday the first day of warch next, if fair, if not the next fair day, on the premises, a Lot of Ground in Newtown with a good dwelling, and other houses. (or next wormsides as other houses, formerly occupied as a Tavern together with a lot of woodland, containing about six acres, be-longing to the heirs of Josiah Long, late of Wordeser county, deceased. The creditors of the said Josiah Long are hereby wirned to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to six months from the day of sale.

The above property will be sold on credit of welve months the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, on inverest from the day of sale. On payment of the gurchase money, & ratification of the sale, the subscriber will execute a deed Sale to commence

JOHN STEVENSON, Trustee.

### WANTED,

A FARM, within four to ten miles of Annapolis, consisting of three or four hundred acres of Land, for which Lots in Baltimore, well situated, will be given in exchange. These lots are in a favourable position for being leased they adjoin a pived street, and bind on two screets, one of which is a main avenue to the city; the property is at present under a lease for 4 years, at four hundred dollars a year, and after it expire. Lots may be leased on very advantageous terms, and to a considerable amount Apply at this office, Dec 10, 1818.

### FOR SALE,

A FARM, of about 300 acres, from 4 to 10 miles of Annapolis, and near the river Severn Lots in the city of Baltimore will be taken in payment, Apply at this office. 4 Dec. 24

Committee on Pensions and Revolutionary Claims.

Messrs. KENNEDY, T N. WILLIAMS, C DORSEY, HAWKINS, MOFFITT.

The Committee on Pensions and Revolutionary Claims, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning, during the session, at nine o'clock Memhers of the house of delegates are requested to furnish abstracts of the several claims they have presented, with the necessary vouchers. By order,

W. S. BUELL, CI'k. Dec. 24.

### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Jas. Williams, Esq. late of the city of Annapolis, are requested to make payment. All claims against said estate, properly authenticated, will be satisfied

2 JAS WILLIAMS. Ex'rs.

# Dec. 17. 1818.

### HARRIS & MHENRY'S REPORTS,

THE FOURTH VOLUME,

Just Published and for Sale at GEORGE SHAW'S STORE. Annapolis, Dec. 10.

## New Establish ment.

### CENTRAL AUCTION

The subscriber respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that he has

### The Auction and Commission Business,

At the room formerly occupied by Mr. William Thompson. in Church street Those of his friends who may favour him with articles on consignment, may depend upon having their Goods disposed of to the best advanta e RICHARD RIDGELY,

Auctioneer & Commission

N. B. His Public Sales of Books and Miscellaneous articles will be on Mon-day and Friday Evenings Annapohs Dec. 10.

### G. & J BARBER, & CO

Respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have now on hand,

A Large and General Assortment of

# GOODS,

# Dry Goods,

Superfine London White. Yellow and Cloths & Gassi Red Flannels, meres. Second do do Mill Drab Cloths for great coats. Cords & Velvets. Blue & Drib Plains & Kriseys Rose and Striped Bl nkets. Worsted Silk and

Cotton Hose Kenting and Linen Cambric, 4-1 & 7 8 1rish Lin Irish Sheeting.

4-1 & 6 1 Cambric Muslins, 3 4 Bird Lye do Bombazetts Assort Gentlemen's N E

India Cottons As sorted. Lidies & Gentle men's Gloves. Linen and Cotton Bed Tickings Suger Callicoes & Ginghams. Plain and Figured Moll Muslin. Plan and Figured Lenges. Levagtines & Flo rance Senshaw & Lust.

strings. Cirpets & Carpet 618194 & 104 Hearth Rugs, Ladies Kid & Mo rocco Slippers. Children's Shoes,

Shoes, &cc

# Groceries,

on I'm & in Bot Post Lisbon and Sherm Wine, Chiret in bottles. C g me Brandy. Old Jamaica Spirit do, Holland Gin do. Rye Whiskey. Common do. N E Rum. N E Rum. Butter in Kegs,

Grass Matts,

Soap & Candles,

L P Madeira Wine Gin Cases, with 12 ireen & Java Cof fee. Loaf and Lump Su 1-t & 2d quality Brown Sugar, Imperial, Gunpow der Hyson Young

Hyson Hyson Skin, and Congo Teas Brandywine and Englis Powder. Shot Assorted.

# China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Assorted. Hardwage and Cutlery Assorted. Squirrel Guns.

They have also Hats manufactured at the first Hat Pactory in Baltimore, and made in the first fashion. & should the size not suit, any gentleman may leave his measure, find it will be at tended to Also a variety of Coarse

LIKEWISE,

Course, Ground Allum, and Fine Liverpool Salt. Oats and Corn.

### AN ASSORTMENT OF Oils & Paints.

With a great variety of other articles tortedious to enumerate. All which they are determined to sell Cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers at short dates They respectfully solicit a call from those who are inclined to pur chase bargains.

THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND,

Apples in Barrels. Annapolis, Dec. 3

#### WIGHT WE CHRONICLE ANEW DAILY PARER. TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THE CPT OF BALTIMORES

It is with unfeigned rejuctance that the of the Public to a New Daily Paper, which he proposes with all mossible expedition to establish in Baltimore, to be denominated THE MORNING CARONICLE.

With regard to the political character of this publication, he scorns any concealment—it will be decidedly of the Federal cast That federalism, which was known and prac tised in the day of Washington - that lede ralism, for which Hamilton wrote fought, and for which Montgomery fell-that fede ralism, which, with a large and comprehensive view, embraces a 1 characters, so 'at at they argment the prosperty and the gran deur of their country, and which turns an eye of the most transcendart disdain on the little, despicable, mean, personal bickerings for office t at federalism, which would raise, ennoble, and aggrandize the character of our dear and belosed country, and in opposition to that detestable, mushroom fede ralism, whose only aim is to raise and to ag grandize private families -that tederalism, that exult in the spectacle of our country' greatness; that delights to behold the star spangled banner glittering over every sea our commerce bounded by no other restric tions than those of the ocean that rederal ism, that cheers the honest husbandman at his plough, the merchant at his desk, and the mechanic at its anvil. He is too old, and the grave too near, for the subscriben to turn an apostate now, to lend himsel to t c scurry meanness of individual ambition, or to mistake his own welfare for the welfare o his country. These are the federal sen timents of the Edi.or, and such as he will be governed by until the hour of his dissolu He seeks not individual patronage, he looks for support on his cointrymen at large if he fails in this appeal to their con fidence, he is content to remain unnoticed and forgotten.

PAUL ALLEN. Late Editor of the Federal Republican

### TERMS.

and Baltimore Telegraph.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE will be pub lished daily, at eight dollars per ann From the patronage I cady offered, and from the flattering pro-pects held out. t is expected the publication will be commence the '-t of October next. Although the Edito. in tends it shall be a newspaper. t is not his wish nor his interest to disregard the ma tine and me cantile departments, in the e he will be assisted by persons well acquaint ed with the management of a commercia

It is intend d to issue from the Morning Ch onicle office, assoon as a sufficient num ber of subscribers are obtained, a paper for the Count v, to be published twice a week at four dollars per annum, which will con tain all the news-matter of the daily paper

Every attention will be given to forward the paper to subscribers at a distance with

. Letters addressed to the Editor. No North Frederick street, will be attended Baltimore, Sept 7, 1818.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, the State of Maryland,

### of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of

A PROCLA ATION.

Whereas the General Assembly of Maryland did, by an act passed at No vember session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, 'An act to reduce into one, the several acts of Assembly respecting Elections, and to regulate said Elections," direct that the Governor & Council, after having received the re turns of elections of members to represent this State in the Congress of the United States, should commerate & ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as a member to Congress aforesaid respectivery, and shall thereupon declare by Proclamation, signed by the Governor, the name of the person or persons duly elected in each respective district. We, in pursuance of the directions of the said act do, by this our proclamation declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Raphael Neale, E-q. was elected for the first district, Joseph Kent, Esq was elected for the second district; Henry R. Wa field, Esq. was elected for the third district; Samuel Ringgold, Esq. was elected for the 4th district; Samuel Smith and Peter Lit tle. Esq's. were elected for the 5th dis truct; Stevenson Archer, Esq. was e lected for the 6th district; Thomas Culbreth, Esq was elected for the 7th district; and Thomas Bayly, Esq was elected for the 8th district. Given in Council, at the City of Annapolis, un der the great seal of the State of Maryland, this twentieth day of October. in the year of our Lo.d one thousand eight hundred and eighteen,

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp.

By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.

Oct. 29. Ordered, That the foregoing procla

mation be published in the Maryland Gazette the Federal Gazette, and the Federal Republican at Baltimore, the Frederick Town Herald,, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Enston Gazette twice a week for eix

### PRINTING

Of every description, neatly executed

# OYSTERS.

# Joseph Duley,

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he has

# **Qyster House**

Store, in Church street, which he in tends carrying on in the peatest style, with clean Cooks and active Servants.

### Private Parties

Can be accommodated with Rooms. He has also on hand, and intends

#### keeping, a supply of Philadelphia Porter

In bottles, and on draught; and every other necessary calculated to give sa tisfaction. He hopes by persey branca and industry to merit a share of pub-

Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1818.

# New & Cheap GOODS.

### N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR;

Respectfully notifies his Priends and he public that he has received an ele-int assortment of Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and ap proaching season:

AMONG WHICH ARE Best Superfine French and English black and blue cloths, baxon do black and blue. Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Fashionable Cords White and coloured Marseilles,

Flannels, &c &c And a variety of other Articles too nu merous to particularize.

Any of the above Goods will be made up to suit purchasers in the best manner and on the shortest notice. Annapolis. Sept. 24. 15 tf.

### Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live. situated on Herring Bay, in Anne A rundel county, about 20 miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 50 miles from Baltimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand acres, is considered by judges to be inferior to no land in the county for the cultivation of tobacco, and is acted upon by plaister and capable of great improvement by clover, a great proportion of the land is covered with wood timber & may be easily carried to market, hav ing the advantage of fine landing plac es, being bounded by the water. Per sons inclined to purchase it is presum ed, will view the premises, which they are invited to do The terms will be accommodating on payment of part of the purchase money in hand For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer who is authorised to contract or the hand GEORG OGARIH.

### LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Ri chard H Harwood, Baq of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale the following lands, to wit: A plantation on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, on which the said Richard H Harwood resided, about three miles a bove M Coy's Tavern, containing about 412 1 2 acres The mads from M'Coy's up the country, and from Owens's mills to Baltimore, pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that it is capable of being made equal to any of the Elk Ridge lands There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses a garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the house, and an ice house. They will also sell parts of several tracts of land. the whole being in one body, and containing about 416 1 4 acres. being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town. For terms apply to the subscribers, HENRY H HARWOOD,

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Annapolis, Sept. 3.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American of Baltimore, are re quested to insert the above twice a veck for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

ch number contains sixteer a notavo, in small but very ele gible type. It makes two volumes in the year; hid every volume is ac-companied with a copious linex. The price per annum is five dollars, payable in advance. The Public Documents, both foreign and domes ric, the proceedings of Congerss, & authentis news of every description, are engularly inserted therein and accompanied by critical and ex-planatory remarks. Its value is also enhanced by occasional reviews of literary works; and all its sentia ments are decidedly American, independent of all party considerations. Furthis work, which is well catablished, regularly published, & transmitted weekly to subscribers by the mail the public patronage is respectfully solicited

Lawrence, Wilson, & Co. Printers of newspapers theo' out the United States will oblige the proprietors of the National Register by giving the foregoing a few

### EDUCATION.

na rtions.

The subscriber baving been liberally encouraged by the late Mr. Thomas: Sellman, is induced to continue his school the ensuing year, at Portland Manor, The course of instruction will include Orthography, Reading, Arith metic, &o English Grammar, Geogra phy with the use of the Maps & Globes. the Mathematics, comprising Grane try plain and spherical Trigonometry Surveying and Navigation, Ancient & Modern History, with other incidental studies Board can be obtained at Mr Win. Weems's, or at Mrs Comptun's hy whom every attention may be ex pected that can tend to facilitate the students literary acq irements.

School will open on Monday 31st Ja nuary, 1819, & close the 20th Decem her following The price of tuition will be \$ 10 per annum, Board \$100 Letters addressed to the subscriber. cear Tracy's Landing, Anne-Arundel county, Md will receive the proper at tention.

JOHN F. WILSON

Dec. 17, 1818. We, the subscribers are personally acquainted with John F Wilson, and certify, that his conduct, as far as has come to our knowledge, both as a Gen tleman and a Teacher, has been uni formly correct. We have been present at the examination of his pupils and can say with pleasure, that their performance equalled our most sanguine expectations.

W. Weems, of John, John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Wm. H. Hall. Benjamin Harrison, Rinaldo Pindell. Gassaway Pindell.

Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, Mr. E K WILSON.

HARRISON. WORTHINGTON, H LILGHMAN, GAITHER The Committee of Grievances and

Courts of Justice will meet every day during the session, from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock, P M. By order,

JNO W. PRESTON, Clk. Dec 17

Committee of Claims,

Messrs HAWKINS, MAULSBY, ESTEP, E S THOMAS. T. N WILLIAMS,

C DORSEY, LONG The Committee of, Claims will meet every day during the session from 11

o'clock in the morning, until 3 o'clock,

U. WAGERS, Cik.

At a meeting Of the Orphans Court of Anne Arun

del County on the 5th of December, 1818, were present, The Worshipful James Mackubin, and Haratio tidout, Esqrs.

And amongst other things done, was the following to wit:

It is ordered by the court that the judgment creditors of Dr. John Gassa way, deceased, bring forward their claims by the 21st day of January next, in order that the register of this court may audit the same, agreeably to the amount of the money lodged in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and further that the said register cause notice to be given in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, by inserting in advertisement in that paper, for the space of six weeks previous to any dis teibution of the same being made.

By order, John Gassaway, REE WING A. A. CHARLY.

County Court by position in writed Larkin Hammond, of the said of the heart praying the benefit of the heart Assembly for the relief of sundry solvent debtors, and the several nued in the said acts, a schedule of property, and a list of his creditors water, as far as he can ascertain the being uniexed to his petition; and and court being satisfied, by con tent testimony, that the said Lac Hammoond has resided in the State Hamsond has resided in the State Mars land two years ammediately ceeding the time of his application; therefore ordered and adjudged the said Lerkin Hammond, by cause dopy of this order to be inserted one of the public pawapapers in city of Annapolis, for three money of the formal field of the formal fiel of April next.) give notice to his a dilors to appear before the con sourt, to be held at the city of An polis on friday the twenty third of April next, for the purpose of commending a tensice fortheir bene on the said Larkin Hammend then a there taking the oath by the said prescribed for delivering up his p party, and to shew cause: if any the have, why he the said Larkin Ha the several acts of assembly for the lief of insolvent debtors

Test, WM GREEN, CIK Nov. 12

The annual meeting of The Age cultural Society of Maryland will held on the second Wednesday in J mary next, at William Brewer's T vero in the city of Amapolis, at for

o'clock in the afternoon The Gentlemen belonging to I Standing Committee are requested timeet at Mr B ewer's l'avern on We averlay the second day of Decembe at 3 o'clock in he afternoon

Richard Hurwood, of Thos. Nov 26, 18 8.

State of Maryland/sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans Cour November 24, 1818 On application by perition of Phili Hammorid, administrator with the wi annexed, of Joshua Clarke Higgons, lat of Anne Arundel county, deceased it ordered that he give the notice require by law for creditors to exhibit the elaims against the said seconed, an that the same he published once it each week, for the space of six successive weeksoin the Maryland Gazett and Political Intelligencer also in the Federal Gazette of Biltimore

John Gassanny, Reg. Wills,

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county, bath totained from the or phans court of Arme Arundel county, it Maryland, letter of administration with the will an exed, on the person al estate of Jahua Clarke Higgins, late of Anna-Arundel county, decease. es of administration ed All persons having claims a warned to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber, at or be one the 20th day of January next, the may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. tate. Given under my hand this 24th day of November, 1818

. Philip Hammond, adm'r. With the Will annexed.

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Oals and Bran. Lamson's Beaver & Farred Hats. A large assortment of Fine and Coarse

Shoes and Slippers. Herrings, Tar and Rozin, Verdigris,

ground & in lump; White Lead ground with oil; and dry; Chalk, &c. &c. Annapolis, Oct. 15.