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MISUELLANT.

PRESUMPTION REPROVED. By Wm. U Harrison, Esq.

As I live, with the Lord God, I will no red of by you!"

When nation meets nation In hostile array, Thou, Death, grim destroyer! Art first in the fray. Thou dealest slike, With the brave and the craven, As thou spreadest the feast wolf and the raven. I saw the young hero

How bravely he bore him, As vanquished and bleeding, His foes fell before him. Oh! his deeds might have bribes

thee
To let him lite on
In the light of his honour
So gallantly won. Nay! his blond be upon him; He sought out the strife, Nor deemed honour purchased Too dearly with hie, He hath gotten him fame, And hath sped to his audit,
To answer it there.

And these are the honours
The conqueror wears—
There are blood on his laurels, Anchourses and tears Did I spare such degrovers,

My work were such done; ad I might exclain As did Macedon's There was one who ans formed That she seemed not part Of so fallen a race: Then breathed at uponher,
And highted she lay
Smitten down in the merning And pride of her da Could Age not supply With victims enow,
That thou must pluck rows
To twine on thy brow
Could branty plead with hee
As she preadeth with han,
Thou he det not thus shortned
Her life's little span.

Nay, the deed thou arraignet In mercy was sinne, For I have compassion, Where mortals have nor I took the young beauty From life's troubled stage Whom a cold hearted paren Would wed with old age She called, and I heard her,
And hastened to save:
There was wee in that brids!

There was peace in the gra With a dotard's fond glee. Came the bridegroom But the worm was her sister And I was her lord.

Morial. Thou laughedst the grief Of the parent to sooth, As thy withering touch
Laid in earth his first born.
All the world held beside He had freely foregone. Fame, honour, and wealth, Hadet thou spared him his For oh! he looked fondly For solace to him, When his footsteps should fail

And his eyes should grow dim-Now silent he sits In his desolate home. With nought left to cheer When those dark days shall cor

He was ta'en ere his spirit By sorrow was wring, Ere hope had beguiled it, Or treachery stung,
Ere the germ of corruption
He carried within Had reared in his bosom The upas of sin. nd thou, misjudging man! Who wouldst chain down his feet

To the rough path of life, Hast thou found it so sweet? Look back on thy journey, Its joys and its pain,
And say would'st thou travel
The bleak waste again! Go, querulous man! Bow thy head in the dust, And know, the decrees Of thy Maker are just. I was born of the wrath
Thy offences drew down,
And thou reap'st but the fruit
Thy rebellion hath sown. Yet an ark is provided

To which thou mayst flee, In the Saviour who triumphed O'er Sastan and me.

Tisen wake, dreamer, wake,
Ere thy passing bell toll,
From that perilous slumber, The sleep of the soul

Good nature is more sgreeable than wit, and is certain to make its possessor more beloved. It gives an air to the countenance, more amiable and commanding than beauty itself, and makes even folly and impertimonce supportable.

Chesterfield.

Worth hath been underrated ever dinco weelth was overvalued.

From the Forget-me-Not. THE HOURI. A Persian Tale. - By the late Henry Neele, Esquire. In the 414th year of the Hegira,

Shah Abbas Selim reigned in the Kingdom of Iraun. He was a young and an accomplished Prince, who had distinguished himself alike by his valour in the field, and by his wisdom in the cabinet. Justice was fairly and equally administered throughout his dominions; the nation grew wealthy and prosperous under his sway; and the neighbouring potentates, all of whom either feared his power, or admired his character, were ambitious of being numbered among the friends and allies of Abbas Selim. Amidst all these advantages a tendency to pensiveness and melancholy, which had very early marked his disposition, began to assume an absolute dominion over him. He avoided the pleasures of the cahse, the banquet and the harem, and would shut himself up for days and weeks in his library, (the most valuable and extensive collection of oriental literature extant,) where he passed his time principally in the study of the occult sciences, and in the perusal of the works of the Magicians and the Astrologers. One of the most remarkable fee ires of his character, was the much ease with which he regan much ease beautiful females, Circassians, Georgians and Franks, who thronged his court, and who tasked their wents and charms to the utmost to find favour in the eyes of the Shah. Exclamations of fondness for some unknown object would, nevertheless, often burst from his lips, in the midst of his profoundest reveries; and during his slumbers, he was frequently heard to marmur expressions of the most possionate love. Such of his subjects, whose offices placed them hear his person, were deeply afflicted at the symptoms which they observed, and feared that they indicated an aberration of reason; but when called upon to give any directions, or take any step for the management of the affairs of the nation, he still exhibited his wonted sagacity and wisdom, and excited the praise and wonder of

He had been lately observed to hold long and frequent consultations with the dageious The kingdom had been scoured from east to west in search of the most skillful and learned men of this class; but whatever were the questions which Abbas Selim propounded, it seemed that none of them could give satisfactory answers. His melancholy despended, and his fine manly form was daily wasting under the influence of some unknown malady. The only occupations which seemed at all to soone him, were singing and playing on his dulcimer. The tunes were described by those who sometimes contrived to catch a few notes of them, to be singularly wild and original, and such as they had never heard before. A courtier more daring than the rest, once ventured so near the royal privacy, as to be able to distinguish the words of the song, which were to the following effect:

weet spirit! ne'er did I behold hy ivory neck, thy locks of gold; or gaze into thy full dark eye; r on thy snowy hosom lie; r take in mine thy small white hand; bask beneath thy small white hand; walk encaptured, by the side thee my own immortal bride! re thee not; yet oft I hear

soft voice whispering in my ear; when the evening breeze I serk, el thy kiss upon my cheek; I when the moon-beams souty fall, hill, and tow'r and flow'r-crowned wall hinks the patriarch's dream I see— steps that lead to heaven and theeeard the wake, with touch refin'd, Pheard the wake, with touch refin'd,
Thickness harp strings of the wind,
Whom my ears their soft tones till,
Swe as the voice of farael.\*
Its en thee, midst the lightning saheen,
Life for me heaven's cloudy acreey,
Andree one glimpse, one transient gure
Of trull blaze of glory there. lst my wanderings wild and wid hat thou art by my side; 'rs breathe sweeter 'neath thy tre burn brighter o'er thy head; gh thy steps so noiseless stealt igh thou ne'er thy form reveal, thoing heart and pulses high. weet spirit, thou art nigh. e hour, the happy hour, act'at wings shall be thy bow'r When

> he whom men so fear, gel of music. gel of death.

franchised soul away, with these chains, of clay!

What but the white-robed priest is he, Who we'd my happy soul to thee? Then shall we rest in bow'rs that bloom And gaze on scenes to fair and bright, Thought never soar'd so proud a height; And list to many a sweeter note
Than swell's the enamor'd bulbul's throat; And one melodious Ziralcett Through heaven's eternal year repeat.

One evening, when the Shah was thus occupied, his prime minister and favourite Prince Ismael, introduced into his apartment, a venerable man, whose white hair, long flowing beard, and wan, and melancholy but highly intellectual features, failed not to arrest the attention and command the respect of all who beheld him. His garments were plain and simple, even to coarseness, but he was profusely decorated with jewels, apparently of considerable value, and he bore a long white wand in his hand. I have at length, oh King!' said the minister, 'met with the famous Achmet Hassan, who professes, that if it be in the power of any mortal to procure the gratification of your ighness's wishes, that power resides

'Let him enter,' said the Shah. The minister made an obeisance, introduced the sage, and retired.

'Old man,' said Abbas Shah, 'thou knowest wherefore I have sought thee, and what I have don't thee.'

Prince,' said Achmet thou wouldst see the houri. the queen of thy bower of Paradise; her, who in preference to all the other dark-eved daughters of heaven, will greet thee there, and shall be thy chosen companion in those blissful regions.

'Thou sayest it,' said the Shah. 'Can thy boasted art procure me a sight, be it even transitory as the lightning's flash, of that heavenly

'King of Iroun,' said the sage, "the heavenly hours are of two different natures. They are, for the most part, of a peculiar creation, formed to inhabit those howers; but a few are sinless and beautiful virgins, matives of this lower world who, after death, are endowed with tenfold charms, which surpass even those of the native anughters of paradise. If the mimortal bride be of the former nature, she is beyond the reach of my art; but if she be of the latter, and have not yet quitted our world, I can call her spirit before thee, and thine eyes 'may be gratified by gazing upon her, although it be only for

said, as the lightning's flash." 'Try, then, thy potent art,' said the race. Thou hast wound up my spirit to a pitch of intense desire. Let me gaze upon her, if it be but

a moment, transitory, as thou hast

Prince,' said the sage, fixing his dark, bright eye upon the Shah, thope not to possess her upon earth. Any attempt at aiscovering her abode, er thy own, will be dis astrous to you both. Promise me that you will not think of any such

enterprise ' I promise thee any thing-every thing. But haste thee good Achinet. haste thee; for my heart is full, even

to overflowing.' The sage then with his wand described a circle round the Prince, within which he piaced several boxes of frankincense and other precious spices, and afterwards kindled them. A light thin cloud of the most odorous fragrance began to diffuse itself over the apartment. Actimet bowed his head to the ground repeatedly during this ceremony, and waved his wand, uttering many sounds in a language with which the Shah was unacquainted. At length, as the cloud began to grow rather dense, the old man drew himself up to his utmost height, leaned his right hand on his wand, which he rested on the floor, and in a low solemn tone, uttered an incantation, which seemed to be a netrical composition, but was in the same unknown Janguage. It lasted several minutes; and while the old man was pronouncing it, the cloud, which was spread over the whole apartment, seemed gradually gathering ogether and forming a condensed bo-

An unnatural but yery brilliant ight pervaded the chamber, and he cloud was seen revolving itself into the resemblance of a human shape until at length the Prince saw, or fanced that he saw, a beautiful fe-

A song of rejoicing.

male figure standing before him. His or dangers impede thee, and there is | own surprise was not greater than that of the old man, who gazed up-on the phantom he had raised, and trembled as he gazed. It appeared to be a young female about fifteen years of age, She was tall and her form exhibited the most wonderful symmetry. Her eyes were large, bright, and black. Her complexion was as tho' it had borrowed the combined bues of the ruby and the pearl, being of an exquisite white and red Her lips and her teeth each exhibited one of these colours in perfection, and her long dark hair was crowned with flowers, and flowed in glossy ringlets down to her waist. She was dressed in a flowing robe of dazzling whiteness; she neither moved nor spoke. Only once the Prince the't that she smiled upon him, and then the figure instantly vanished, the preternatural light left the apartment. and the mild moonbeams again streamed through the open lattice.

Before the exclamation of joy which was formed in the Prince bosom could reach his lips, it was changed into a yell of disappointment. Old man,' he said, 'thou triflest with me-thou hast presented that vision to my eyes only that thou in gatest withdraw it immediately. Call back that lovely form, or ov Mahomet! thou shalt exchange thy head for the privilege which then hist chosen to exercise-the termenting of Abbas

Selim. 'Is it thus, oh King!' said Achmet that thou rewardest the offerts made by thy faithful subjects to fulfil thy wishes? I have tasked my art to its utmost extent: to call back that vision, or to present it again to thine eyes, is beyond my skill."

But she lives -she breathes -she s an inhabitant of this world,' said the Prince.

'Even so,' returned the other. 'Then I'll scour all Iraun, I'll dispatch emissaries all over the world, that wherever she be, she may be rought either to fill up the vacuum of Abbas Schm.'

'The instant,' said Achmet, 'that your highness's eyes meet her's, her fate is scaled She will not long itmain an inhabitant of this world. It is writted in the book of fate, that she shall not be bride of mortal man

Death, traior!' said the monarch. am I not the Smit? Who shall gunsay my will? What shall oppose it? 'The will of Heaven!' replied the sage calmly. 'The irrevocable decree

of destiny." 'Away! avaunt! thou driveling idot!' said Selim, 'let me not see thee more!'

The Shah's maladies, both mental and bodily, increased alarming y at ter this event. The lovely phonoun haunted him sleeping and waking. He lost all appetite and strength and appeared to be fast making into the grave. At length he besong'd him self, that if he could, from memory, sketch the features which he had be held, he might possibly thence de rive some consolation. He possess ed some talent for drawing -his remembrance of the form and features was most vivid and distinct-and, guiding his pencil with his heart rather than his and, he succeeded in producing a most extraordinary likeness. He then summoned into his presence a skilful and accomplished imner, in whose hands be deposited the sketch, and describing to him the colour of the hair, eyes and complexion, of the original, he desired him

to paint a portrait. The limner gazed upon the sketch, and listened to the description with profound attention and evident surprise. 'Surely,' said he, 'i have seen her whose features are here delineated. Indeed they are features which are not easily mistaken, for she is as beautiful as one of the damsels of Paradisc.

'Sayest thou so?' said the monarch starting from his seat, while he tore from his turban some jewels of inestimable value, which he thrust into he painter's hand. 'Knowest thou where to find her?

She lives in the southern suburbs, answered the limner. Her name is Selima, and her father is a poor but learned man, who is constantly buried in his studies, and is unconscious of the value of the gem which is hid-den under his humble roof.'

Haste thee, good Ali, haste theo! bring her hither let no difficulties

not a favour in the power of the monarch of Iraun to grant which thou shalt ask in vain.

Ali flew rather than ran to the abode of his fair friend, in whose welfare he had always taken a lively interest. He knocked at the door, which was opened by the lovely Selima hersel!

'Sweet Selima,' he said, 'I have strange news for thee.'

'Speak it then,' answered she smiling, 'be it bad or good, the sonner I hear it the better.' 'I have a message for thee from the

Shah. 'The Shah!' she said, and her eyes parked with a mysterious expression of intelligence and wonder; but she did not, extraordinary as was the in-

slightest doubt of its veracity. 'Tis wondrous strange." 'Tis true,' said the limner. 'He placed in my hands a sketch for a female portrait, in which I instantly

formation, appear to entertain the

recognized your features." 'It is but a few days ago,' said she, that I had an extrordinary dream. Methought I was in an apartment of surprising extent and magnificence A cloud of fragrant odors filled the room; the cloud became gradually condensed, and then assumed the form of a young man of most majer tic form and handsome features. At though I had never seen the Shah, so sad a... by his pale, proud brown so sad a sparkling blue eye beautiful, his bright sparkling blue eye at the state of form, and his regal gait, ustately form, and his regal gait, many sparkling which were made of him, and could be none other than Abbas Selim. He smiled sweetly upon mr he took my hand in his, and as his lips approached mine I woke, and saw only the cold moonbeams gilding my chamber.

'Sweet Selima! why have I never heard of this before.

"I told it all to my father," she said, but he frowned upon ne, and bade me think of it no more, and to tell my dream to no one. But thy strange message has made me violate his comnamel. I have thought of nothing but Abbas Schim since. How happy ought the nation to be whom he goverus; and above all, how happy the maiden whom he loyes."

Then art tarm, my Schma, supremely lappy,' and the limner; for of thee is he enamoured to desperation. Thou must secompany me immediately to the palace.'

In the meantime the Shah paced his apartment in an agony of impatierce. Curse on this beginning lun-is r!' he exclaimed; has be combined with the agician to drive me to distraction. May every vile peasant press to his heart the being whom he adores and am I the ford of the vast contere, to sigh in vaco, and to be continually the rented with faint and momentary glimpses of the heaven from which I am debarred?"

He had scarcely uner al these words, when the private entrance to his apartment, to which he had given the painter passport, opened, and his messenger entered leading his fair companion by the hand. No sooner did the monarch's eyes encounter those of Selima than he instantly knew that he was in the real substantial presence of her whose phantom he had beheld. His wonder and delight knew no bounds, nor will the power of language suffice to describe them. He pressed to his heart the object for which it had so long panted. Health and strength appeared to be suddenly restored to him; new life seemed rushing through his veins; and his buoyant step and elastic tread seemed to belong to a world less gross and material than that in which he dwelt. When the first paroxysms of his rapture was over, he summoned the chief Imaum into his presence, and gave him orders to follow him into the mosque attached to the palace, for the purpose of immediately celebrating his nuptials with Selima.

The priest gazed intently on the bride, & his features became strangely agitated. "The will of Abbas Selim," he said, "is the law of his faithful subject; but if I have read the Koran aright, and if my studies have not been idly pursued, the finger of death is on you fair maiden, and her nuptials with the Shah will but accelerate the approach of Azra-

"Dotard!" said the prince, and he gazed upon Selima, whose features glowed with all the hoes of

beauty and health." "Tell not to me thy idle dreams, but perform thine office, and be silent."

The childen priest obeyed the last injunction of his prince, and with head depressed, and folded arms, followed him and his bride to the mosque, which was hastily prepared for the celebration of these unexpected nuptials. Heavily and falteringly he pronounced the rites which were just on the point of being concluded, when a man rushed into the mosque, and, with frantic and threatening gestures, placed himself between the bride and bridegroom. It was Achmet Hassan.

"Forbear, forbear!" he cried, "or Allah's curse light on you!"

"It is the traitorous Magician," said the Shah .- "Villain! wouldet thou beard thy sovereign at the nuptial hour?"

As he spoke, he unsheathed his seimitar, and rushed towards Achmet. Save him! spare him! shrieked the bride: "it is my father!" and rushing between them, the Shah's weapon pierced her to the heart, and she sunk lifeless to the earth.

All were struck mute and motionless with horror at this fatal event. When they had somewhat recovered from their stupor, every eye was fixed upon the Shih. Still and cold, silent as a statue, he occupied the same place as at the moment of this fearful catastrophe. His eyes glared redly and unmeaningly. His tips

nat woort of which it was evident it was clear ifia comprehend In fact the once highly endowed fled from Abbas Selim, and that the reign one of the greatest and most highly accomplished princes who had ever filled the throne of Persia was terminated.

In a state of listlessness and inanity he continued for above a twelve month. A few apartments of the palace were all that remained to him of his once mighty empire, and the sceptre passed into the hands of his brother. His most faithful and constant attendant was the unhappy Achmet Hassan, whom he had rendered childless, and on whose bosom he breathed his latest sign. As the hour of death approached, his intellects seemed to return, but his malady had so entirely exhausted his strength that he could not utter a sy lable. Once, from the motion of his lips, it was supposed that he was endeavouring to pronounce the name of Selima, the a faint sade illumined his features; while he to sted to the erseeent and the deep blue sky which

A PUZZLER.

fled to the bowers of Paradise.

was seen through it, and his spirit

Tho' odd it might seem, 'tis quite clear to me, That ten are not ten, and will count

only three: Eight are but five, and nine only fout ; Three only in six, and but five in a score;

What's odder still, I know a sweet lady Can prove, when she please, there are

four in one baby, Indeed I have known her to exclaim

tomy cousin
A fig for men's hearts! there are not twelve in a dozen.

(Solution. -There are but three letters in ten, five in eight, four in pine, three in six, five in score, four in baby, and certainly less than twelve in a dozen )

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are informed, that at a late meeting of the Board of Public Schools, specially called for the purpose, a plan was adopted for the more general diffusion of popular education in this city. It is said there more than 12000 children at present, entirely destitute of the means of obtaining the mere elements of knowledge, and the number is constantly increasing. An evil of such magnitude demands immediate attention. Memorials on the subject have accordingly been put in circulation, to which, no citizen, who duly appreciates the value of our Republican Institutions can, for a moment, hesitate to affix his signature. Let the motto of our country be (it should be written in letters of gold.) Universal Knowledge, Universal Suffrage. N. Y. 200.

Who pardens the but invites the

From the D laware Register.

A SKETCH. It was a beautiful Sabbath Then the ship in which I was a passen-ger from Liverpool to Philadelphia, was sailing under a light breeze, of the Capes of Delaware. The day was one every way calculated to promote devo-tional feelings, and fill the heart with reverence and love for that High and Holy One "who hath measured the in the hollow of his hand," and who "stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain. For more than three-fourths of the passage we had very stormy weather, and were several times near suffering shipwreck. One night in par ticular we had given up all for lost. Our ship leaked, the storm raged, the water gained on the pumps, the thun-der and lightning were terrific beyond description, the wind whistled furiousdy through the rigging, orders could acareely be heard, and we expected every moment to be swallowed by the ocean. But "the God who rules on high," and "stilleth the noise of the seas," heard our petitions, and graci ously presented us; and we were now native land, and we If homes which we expected soon to reach; of sitting again by our own fire sides, and of once beholding the smiling faces of those who were dear to us and to whom we were dear; and all these things filled our souls with gladness almost to burst ing. According to the custom on b ard our ship, we had assembled for the purpose of worship, and if the homage grateful hearts may reach the skies I believe the offerings of the little congregation at sea were not unaccep-The morning service of Church was read in a solemn and im pressive manner, and we were dispersing to our several places and oc cupations, with those delightful feeling arising from the consciousness of duty discharged. An outward bound mer chantman had been for sometime ap proaching us. and little did we suppose that she was the bearer of intelligence that was to apread a gloom over coun tenances so cheerful, to fill with hearts so happy, as were those on board hearts so happy, as were those on board on some of the son within speaking distance, and among other thingwe learned that since we had left Bar ladelphia, Josuen Bastaulte Witness lor's Friend, had distress, yet neve ed many more natural and unaffected rief than our rugged tars exhibited when this information was communi exted to them. Tears trickles from eyes unaccustomed to weeping. Hearts which on ordinary occasions of sorres might be supposed by a speciator to be hard and unfeeling, showed by the deep drawn sigh, that they were far from being altogether callous. They collected together, and the little group formed a scene worthy the pencil of the painter. For a while their feelings were too big for utterance. They tool each other by the hand, and all that was said was 'Oh! Ben!" 'Oh! Charley! 'Oh! Tum!' or some similar address, and even these few words seemed on ly to open fresh fountains of sadness, give the poor fellows a more painful sense of their loss. When their first overpowering feelings of grief had subsided, and their minds were restor ed to some degree of calmness, they began to recount the virtues of the deceased, to relate the good advice he had given them, and to speak of the love and tender concern which he had shewn for scamen. Old 'Ben,' s westher-beaten, sturdy sailor, far advanced in life, yet active and sprightly as the youngest of the crew, brushed a tear from his furrowed cheek. "I thought these channels were dry," said he, and immediately left his messmates, who were accustomed to pay great respect to their aged companion, who was the sea from his we returned in a few minutes, bringing with him a Bible, which had been giv en him by Mr. Kastburn, and in which that good man had marked numerous passages applicable to the condition of those who 'go down to the sea in ships. Ben read several of the texts thus marked, and repeated many of the ob servations on them which the reverend man made on presenting him with the book. Others of the sailers now left the group, and quickly returned with packages containing various articles which they had intended to present to their deceased friend, and it was an affecting sight to behold those generous hearted, grateful beings, as they gazed in sitence on the little gifts, and dropt a tear to the memory of him for whom they were intended. In the course of a tolerably long life, I have not witnessed a more affecting scene than the one I have attempted to delineate .-The monuments of herves shall crum. ble into dust, but Joseph Bastburn, by his good deeds, has erected a memo

EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA.

rial to himself, which shall endure for

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that it affords the means

adividual instances. It is some proof of a spirit above the common, to set out in quest of freedom an a distant shore; and show who are willing to every it-really deserve the assistance of the hu-mans. To enfranchise a slave to this

country, is, at last, to give him but half the benefits of freedom. He can feel its full benefits only where no degrading distinctions remind him perpetualwish to see this colony fostered in its infancy, because we hope it will speed-

A writer in the Gazette suggests that the ladies of Baltimore form them selves into an association similar to that of the ladies of Richmond, and that they hold a wair in aid of this charity. Though Africans do not present so many classic associations as the Greeks they perhaps deserve our sympathic quite as much; and if M. Champoillon's discoveries turn out as they are exnore obligations to the race of black men on the score of early civilization and science, than the world has been aware of.

EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA. The Managers of the American Co onization Society announce that they have engaged a vessel to convey emi grants to Liberia, on the coast of Af ica, during the course of this season. The vessel will sail from Norfolk, Va. on the 20th of January next, or as soon

we are requested to state that such coloured persons resuling in this city. or in Maryland, as may wish to emi grate, may apply to the Rev. IL R Garley, Secretary of the Society, at Washington, or in Baltimore to John H. B. Latrobe, Esq. Athenmum, or Charles C. Harper, Esq. South Gay

It will be necessary for all applicants to be able to furnish satisfactory testi monials of good character to present proof of freedom, and to off r the affi davit of one or more white persons. before a justice of the peace; of the applicant having resuled in this state luring the last twelve months at least

This last requisite is appropriating with the law Wollars annually in aid of une tolonization Society, on condition of their shewing that they have devoted the whole of that sum to afferding the means of emigration to such free coloured persons as shall have resided ine year in the state.

We need not add, that the Bociet offer to every accepted emigrant his passage and provisions gratuitously.

LADIES' ASSOCIATIONS. Auxiliary to the American Colonication Society.

It affords us great pleasure to an ounce the fact, that many ladies in Richmond have formed themselves int. society to aid the objects of our In stitution, and that efforts for a similar purpose have been engaged in by the Ladies of Petersburg. We fee grateful for the interest which has thus been manifested in our cause; and we expec much from these proceedings; especial ly. we cannot but hope that they will erve as a bright example to other la dies to exercise their feelings, their ta lente, and their influence in our favour in a similar way, and thus to bring for ward their efforts and their sympathie in the cause of patriotism and humanity. The state of Africa and of our

country in relation to that continent makes its strongest appeal to the more mild and tender emotions of the heart and we trust that the fair portion of our community, in whom those emoti ons are peculiarly vivid, will be awake to a subject which calls so loudly for their attention, which has not been suf ficiently urged upon them, and to which in fact, they have, as yet, too little at-

> From the Auburn Free Press. TRACHEOTOMY. In the Croup or Rattles.

Margaret, daugnter of Protessor H. Mills, of the Auburn Theological Seinary, aged four years, and of a ple thoric habit, was severely attacked with the Croup on the first of fast month, and the most efficient means were im mediately employed and administered for her relief, and their application was continued through the course of eight or ten days, with temporary remissions in the symptoms of increasing inflain mation. filing of the windpipe, and sympathetic affection of the lungs, but end of the above period it was deemed altogether useless to attempt the far ther administration of the usual reme dies in that stage of the disease, as the child, (with its pulse scarcely perceptible) in the opinion of all persons present, could live only a short time, from interrupted respiration, occasioned by the swelling, and formation of a pre ternal membrane in the upper portion of the windpipe.

In this critical state, and as the only

we copy an editorial article on this subject from the Gazette of Friday, and another concerning the same subject from the African Repository. The interesting experiment now making on the coast of Africa certainly merits the attention of the country. Even such as guaration its eventual efficiency towards from the objects contemplated, cantious parts, the windpipe was exposed to view and an incidence was exposed. rious parts, the windpipe was exposed to view and an incision made into it. allow that it affords the means to view which there was an instantane-

ons gush of bloody muce percient mat-

To facilitate respiration, and the dis-charge of muchs from the lange and traches, the opening was then enlarged by cutting ast a small portion of the windpipe through which she breathed and expectorated freely, and was completely relieved.

Her pulse instantly rose, and became distinct and regular. A silver tube was then introduced, lest the sides of the wound might collapse; but from apprehension of its irritation, and struction to the free discharge of the mucas, it was removed, and no necessity occurred for replacing it.

From this time she began to improve slowly, and continued to breathe freely through the artificial opening eight days after the operation.

From the diseased state of the wind pipe, and its innumerable ramifications through the lungs, the little patient coughed very much, and during the first four days after the operation, pectorated through the opening daily, more than half a pint of muco purulent matter, with shreds or pieces of preternatural membrane streaked

After this period, the cough and ex pectoration gradually lessened, and she improved much faster than was an-

During the first four days after the operation she was rational, and had a comparatively requisite portion of trength, but was perfectly speechless as the air did not pass from the lungs through the fauces or throat, the uppe portion of the windpipe having entirely closed. She manifested her wishes by molions.

On the fifth day it was discovered hat a very little air passed through the mouth, and for the first time with diffi culty, she was heard to whisper.

On the eighth day from the operation, the cough and expectoration thro' the aperture having very much abated, it was ascertained by experthrough her mouth; the wound was therefore closed, and on the 16th day north the operation it was healed, and he walked about the floor and spoke. and continues to speak with an audible

Her diet after the operation was new sweet milk, which she swallowed In the encurery of this patient, much

credit is due to the unremitting atten in of the nurse in clearing the artifi i.l opening of pieces of membrane, and a profusion of muces, which we charanily thrown into it the first week Aubura, Dec. 8th, 1828 CONSULTUS.

N. B. On examining various medical ournals and Systematic Works pub ished in the I nited States, we find but two cases reported of Trache otomy having been performed for the Croup or Rattles to the United States. and in those cases the operation was performed by Dr Physio, of Philadel phia. but both patients died.

SPOTS ON THE SUN, &c. An ingenious individual in Provi dence has very recently succeeded, by means of a seven feet telescope, con structed by himself on a new princi ple, in bringing the entire image of the un into a darkened room, upon a white screen, to the size of 8 feet in diame-He writes us, that his astonish ment was great, when he perceived that every spot now upon the face of the un, nine in number, was distinctly transferred to the screen, and was so plain that he could see every movemen of them in their various and sudden changes. He says be could plainly discover that those spots were immens bodies of smoke, apparently issuing from volcanoes; and as they seem oc casionally forced upward from the cra now dispersing, he considers these phenomena as accounting for the rapid changes of those spots.

The escape of such a vast quantity I gas from the interior of the body o the sun, would, he observes, as it surrounds that luminary, produce that bright and dazzling appearance, which is the atmosphere of the sun. This theory may not accord with the opinions of others who have made observations on the subject; but the writer, at any ate, entertains the strongest belief of

With the same instrument, which is out just finished, he has also examined moon, and states his conviction that that body is covered with perpetual now and ice-the dark spots discover and the lighter spaces land covered with snow. Those circular places. which have a rising cone in the centre. he thinks are extinguished volcanoes. as no clouds are perceptible over the moon's face; which, being covered with snow and ice, accounts, as he magines, for its clear atmosphere. ca for the absence of an atmosphere, This vast accumulation of ice and snow up on the moon's surface, may be explained, the writer conjectures, by the na ture of the moon's revolutions. He offers to construct instruments of the above description, by which these phe-nomena may be observed, at prices from 850 to \$100; and at the same rate to furnish solar microscopes, on a new principle, with a magnifying power at 13 feet distance, of 5, 184,000.

Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, January 1, 1829.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard, Guonon L. Ma-GRUDEN. esq. of Upper-Mariborough Prince-George's county, to Miss HE MIETTA RANDALL, Daughter of the late John Randall, esquire,

For the Moryland Gazette.

The friends of our youth where are they?"
They are not here—the bright and beautiful,
For them the strong man bows himself

with grief, he soft woman's bosom heaves as full Of burning sorrow, the perchance of brief.
Darkened is their beauty—quenched

their light They are not here!—the beautiful and

They are not here—the brave and generous:
They have been borne along that sweeping flood
Which carries all sway;—and to us Their forms are fided where just now they

prop buried lie they in one com grave! They are not here!—the generous and

ey are not here-the young and innocent How do they come upon us in our dresms and with them thoughts of joy and sadnes

blent. And visions of fall'n stars shorn of their They are pass'd away-on whom such

promise hung-They are not here—the innocent and Young!

they are not here—that one and silent hour las passed o'er them, which never one forgot, To rescue them there was no arm of power,

Thus vanished they away-carth has then And dark is now their beauty-quench

ed their light—
They are not here'—the beautiful and
bright!

ORDINATION.

At an ordination held in Christ Church, Monigomery county, Maryland, De-cember 20. by the Right, Rev. H. U. Onderdonk, D. D. of Pennaylvania, the Rev. Henry Cogswell Knight, Rector of Prince George's & of St. Bartholo mew's Parishes, in Montgomery coun ty. was admitted to the holy order of Priesthood. Morning service by the Rev. Mr. Claxton, of Upper Maribo rough; presentation by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard, of Annapolis; sermen and harge by Rt. Rev. Bishop.

The literary fund of Virginia, acto illy available, amounts to 81,200.856. the fund for internal improvement, to \$1,604.400 of productive stock, and 8465, 127 of unproductive stock. The lames River Company has expended 81.260.000—has a revenue of 829,673, and pays 871,673 interest—the difference between the revenue and interest being charged on the fund for internal improvement.

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. At a session of the General Assem of the Stare of Maryland, begur and held on the last Monday in De cember, in the year of no Lord 1828. and in the fifty third year of the inde-pendence of the United States of Amo rica, conformably to the constitution and form of government of the said state, the following proceedings occur red in the House of Delegates, viz.

At 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the names of the gentlemen declared and returned to have been duly elected on the first Monday in October last, as delegates to the General Assembly for the respective counties of the said state and the cities of Annapolis and altimore were as usual, call by the clerk of the last House of Delegates, according to the seniority of said counties and cities, in the following order. to wit.

FOR SAINT MARY'S COUN-TY,

Richard Thomas, John T. Hawkins Stephen H. Gough, William J. Blakistone.

FOR KENT COUNTY, Samuel G. Osborn, David I. Campbell, Thomas B. Hynson, William W. Brown, (See note 1.) FOR ANNE-ARUNDEL COUN

Charles R. Stewart, Thomas Hood, Robert W. Kent. X Richard G. Stockett.

John Beckett, Thomas Billingsley, Samuel Turner, Mordecai F. Smith.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY.

FOR CHARLES COUNTY. John G. Chapman, James D. Mitchell, Philip Kings Thomas Rogerson.

FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, James Turner, Hugh Ely, Abraham H. Price Adam Shower

FOR TALBOT COUNTY, William Hughlett,

FOR SOMERSET COUNTY William Dons, Heary I. S. Gibbons Littleton D. Teackle,

Alexander Donoho. FOR DORCHESTER COUN-

Francis P. Phelps, Matthew Hardeastle, Thomas J. H. Eccleston Martin L. Wright.

FOR CECIL COUNTY, John Evans, George Gale, Granville S. Townsend,

See note 2. ) FOR PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY.

Benediet J. Semmes, Benjamin L. Gantt, George W. Duvall, Thomas T. Somervell. FOR THE CITY OF ANNAPO-

Richard J. Crabb, John N. Watkins. FOR QUEEN-ANNE'S COUNTY

Thomas B. Turpin, Thomas Roberts, Roderick Earickson, Charles R. Nicholson, (See note 3.) FOR WORCESTER COUNTY. Francis A. Boyer, Stephen Roach,

Samuel R Smith, Levin Hitch. FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, David Kemp.

George Bowlus, William S. M. Pherson, Jacob Shriver COUNTY,

Thomas Hope, Henry H. Johns, Samuel Sutton, William Smithson,

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY, Thomas Burchenal, William M. Hardeastle, Thomas Pearson, Short A. Willis.

FOR THE CITY OF BALTI-

MORE, John V. L. M'Mahon, George H. Steuart. FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY. Jonathan Shafer, Benjamin T. Yoe, Jacob Miller. Robert H. Beatty.

FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

Archibald Lee FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY!

William M Mahou, Joseph Dilly William Price, William V. Buskirk. NOTES.

(1.) It is certified by the returning udges of Election in Kent county, that at the election held in the first District of that county, a ballot was received and deposited in the ballot box, from a person, (who was afterwards proved to be,) not legally entitled to vote; that at the request of ng resolution for consideration: the attending Judges of that District. Resolved, That Gideon Feares, oreing the attending Judges of that District to the late House of Delegates, be and the said person declared for whom he is hereby appointed Clerk to this had voted; that after the polls were House. closed, and whilst the said Judge were counting out the votes. destroyed a ballot, (taken out of the corresponding, in effect, with his scription of the one he had illegal voted, without counting or entering it upon the poll books; and that is name was thereupon erased from he books of the polls by the said Judge.

(2.) It appears by the official eturn from Cecil county, that but Bee persons are declared duly elsed Delegates for that county to the cneral Assembly, and that Thom S. Thomas and William D. Mercemad each an equal number of vot for Delegates as aforesaid. (3.) A special return respting

the election in Queen-Anne's unity has been made; whereby it scare, that the polls in the second ornurch Hill District, were allogether restand axeluded by the return and consequence of irreguity in be qualifications of the Clerof that pistrict, who had been son and qualified by a Justice of a Peace of the county, instead by one of the Judges of Electic as particularly directed by the to assembly; and it further awars, that a computation of all thories taken in the several Districts one county in the several Districts one county resulted as follows: WI in Grason had 666 votes; Thomas right, the 3d. had 644 votes; Thus R. Oldpin had 641 votes; Sarel R. Oldpin had 639 votes; Thus Roberts had 639 votes; Roder Brickson that the

pears by a communication at nat capacity.

that capacity.

Then it was succruised that a shove named delegates, so declared retarned to have been day ed, sixty six appeared in the decof file house of delegates, so med to their respective names; with as follow, to wite.

Messicura Thomas, Hawking, O Blakistone, Orbors, Hyunn, B Stewart of Anne-Arandel, Riod, Stockett, Billingstey, Increes, overt, Smith of Colvert, Cha Mitchell, Turner of Baltimore outly, or, Hughlett, Denny, Spencer, Kly, Price of Baltimore county, Barry, Plughlett, Daony, Spencer, Day Gibbons, Teackle, Donoho, Phen Hardeastle of Dorchester, Eccless Wright, Byans, Gale, Towns Semmes, Gantt. Devall, Crobs, er. Roach, Smith of Worcoster, H. Kemp, Bowlus, M. Pherson, Barry, Hope, Johns, Smith of Worcoster, H. Kemp, Bowlus, M. Pherson, Burches Hardeastle of Caroline, Peserson, Milies, M. Mahon of Baltimore on Stenart of Baltimore city, Shales, fe Miller, Beatty, Gittings, Gain Hughes, Lee, M. Mahon of Allega Dilly and Boskirk.

And a quorum, consisting of a pority of the whole number of delad declared and returned to have a duly elected as before mentiones, in convened,

dely elected as before mentioned, in convened,

On motion of Mr. Lee, they proceeded to qualify agreeably to lay members of the house of delegates.

All the attending delegates at mentioned baving then ecvarally lifted, in the presence of each other members of the house of delegates. fore Isaac Holland, Esquire, one of justices of the peace for Anne Andel county, in the manner and required by the constitution and in the presence of several members and the county of the constitution and in the constitution

of government and laws of salor and of the United States, they determined states, they determine seats in the house accordingly.

On motion by Mr. Hugher,

The members present adjourned a til to more we morning ten o'clock.

Tuesday, Dec. 50. The members who attended vester day assembled this day according to

adjournment. adjournment.

John Seckett, esquire, a delegates lected or Calvert county. Philip King and Thimas Rogerson, esquires, delegates sected for Charles county. Levin Milis, esq. a delegate elected to Talbo county. Thomas B. Terpin, esceted for Queen Anne's county, and Samel National Section 18 Samel Sutton, esquire, a delegates is presented and were severally qua-fie, in the manner and form pre-cised by law.

present proceeded. by ballot, to Ohpman, esquire, having been nominard for that office, and the ballon of the members collected;

On motion of Mr. Teachle, the bal-

were examined and counted by th Chief and Assistant Clerks, pro-tempore; when it appeared, that of the ballots taken, Mr. Chapman had recived 49 votes, and that there were 2 blank ballots Whereapon Mr. hapman was declared duly elected the peaker of the House of Delegates. Mr. Eccleston submitted the follow-

On motion by Mr. Semmes, the

solution was amended by adding there-to the following words, and that Geo. G. Brewer. Assistant Clerk to the late House of Delegates, be and he is here-by, also appointed Assistant Clerk to this House? this House." The resolution so amended was onse

Guttleb I Grammer was appointed Sergeant at Arm and John Quyan door-William Price, esq. a delegate elect-

imously adopted.

ed for Allegany county, appeared, was duly qualified and took his seat. James H. Milbourns. Benjamin See-gar. George A. Farquhar, Richard L. Bowie, and Thomas W. Watkins, were

elected committee clerks. Tuesday, December 40. IN SENATE The Senate formed a querum on Monday, and proceeded to qualify according to the Canatitution and Capatitution and ent. On Tuesday form of government. the Senate appointed Gen. H. Marriott, their President; Louis Gassaway, Chief Clerk; J. H. Nicholson assistant Clerk, and Samuel Scott, Jr. Committee Clerk, Mes-senger, Andrew Sliper, and Dose Keeper, Samuel Peaco.

The Legislature of the State of Kentucky has passed an act giving a fur-ther time of two years for finishing that great work, the Canal round the Falls of Ohio, near Lousville. It is suppos-ed that it may be completed within

liberality to day, when h self to a dr an agoner de FROM By the be merican ha vices and Rio de Jan tober, from the negat merce be Brazil.

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all of coarse bread and water in al of coarse bread and water in re jugarious fare. He is thin als dow, covered with fifth and wrinkled h minery. He sleeps with a loady anderbass at his side—for he trus

in misery. He sleeps with a localisation of the side of the frusthing to men's honesty. When were home he places the lethal inside the helmal the door of his hut, he has position, that if the door of his hut, he has position, that if the door of his hut, he has position, that if the door of his hut, he has a goal stock often wild an infruder will infally receive a si unwelcome salule of his entrance. He has a goal stock often wild get a sometimes, as the innour takes in, will converse freel with strances. Generally hower, he shows being the converse freel with strances. Generally hower, he shows being his solitude, we can take to his matth, what sam he ha collected using his solitude, we can to say but so are credibly informed that the a acount of his force is not small. Of money he has a very different opinion from Shakspeare, for he hamany misgivings in his mind as to the orthodoxy of the saying. the saying,
"He that steals my purse step trash."

We are told that the onl occasion, an which he shows any supports of liberality to himself is or Christmas day, when he varies so much from the usual tenor of his life, as terrest himself to a drop of 'summat! but 'tis Montreal lerald.

FROM RIO DE JANFRO.

By the brig Pacific of thisport, ar merican have received their roular ad-rices and papers from Buens Avres and Rio de Janeiro. A letter from Rio de Janeiro, under date of Dil Oc tuber, from a respectable source states the negotiation of a Treaty Com-merce between the United Stees and Brazil. The same letter states that it. was expected, the law to equale the duties on imports at fifteen per cent.
would go into operation in a feedays.
It adds—"The ratification of peace tevideo on the 4th inst. so that the war has at length ceased. The propers were set at liberty yearnday. Or accounts from the River are ver discouraging, both for the sale of gods of all descriptions and for freights. We fearn that all the flour at Monteiden had been conveyed up to Buenon Arres, and that one cargo that arrived here afterwards had brought \$11, subjet to

Our Buenos Ayrean papers are 4the 27th September, inclusive, not scate by a week as those received by a pevilous arrival at Poiladelphia. They furnish a few items, however, which wide not received to have seen before.

The General Brown schooler privater. Captillo A Lasson, had taken three to Sprohibiting the importation of prizes on the coast of Africa; the taptain hoisted his flag on board of one of the first day of June next. A summary of a provisions is given it the

allowing his crew to pillage the priva-

The account of the burning of the od in the Packet of the 13th Septem On the explicit of the 20th ultime ar-

of Plates, and Appear nel leading for the barbour, expecting rather ecoupt to join the barbour half past see on the messing of the 50th, a Brazilian squadron, from sight to clove en sail.) pure in sight; at 2. P. M. they anchored within our shot of, and immediately despatched foor boats to the rescels aground, abrupily ordering every one to quit the said brought the combustibles for that purpose. The cress of the Husser were allowed to go on shore, but the Brazilians took aims of the Lard Elefon's people, including the first an economies. At half past 2 P. M. fire was placed to the two being, and the boats reliced; the Gup Boat stationed at the Sislado, and the privateer Empresa fired at the Brazilians—they returned it, some of their shots failing near the vessels in the harbour, Saveral shore boats went on board the borning beigs, and extinguished the fire, upon which the Brazilian boats came a second time, and again set fire to them, and they harmed to the state of the master. second time, and again set fire to them, and they burned to the water's edge— their National flags flying; the shore beats had previously retired, as did the Gun Boat for want of ammunition.

BORING FOR WATER. Boring for water has hitherto been strended with so much expense and manual labour, that none but men of wealth, or a company of men, were a-ble to procure water in this way; at-tempts of this nature therefore, have been finited. Enough has been done. however, to prove that the fluid may be made to flow out above the surface of the earth at any place desired. A machine for this purpose, cheap and simple in construction, has lately been invented and patented by an ingenious mechanic, Mr. John R. Falling, of Frey's Bush, Montgomery county, N. York, by which the operation of boring is performed with much ease and great expedition. By the help of Mr. Falling's machine a work may be accomplished in a few weeks, which, by any other bown method, it would require years to perform. The work of penetrating hardest rock is done by one ma and a horse only. The expense of obmeans of any man who owns a farm, to have a fountain of living water spring-

List of Vessels of the U. States' Navy, in commission during the

ing up at his door.

yeur 1828.
Mediterranean Sea-Delaware, 74.
Commodore W. M. Crane, since March.
Java, 44. Captain John Downes, the whole year. Constitution, 44. Capt D. T. Patterson, arrived at Boston a bout 1st July. Lexington, 18. Master Com. Hunter, the whole year. Warren, 18. Master Com. Kentney, same. Fairfield, 18. Master Com Parket, satted from N. York in August, Pornoise, 19. Linut, 132. Bellett, Pornoise, 19. Linut, 132. valled from N. York in August. Porpoise, 12. Lieut. J. H. Bell, the whole year. The squadron will remain the same during the next year, with the exception of the Constitution.

Parific Ocean. Handswine. 44.
Lommodore J. Jones, the whole year

Vincennes, 18, Master Com. Finch. same. Dolphin, 18. Master Com Rousseau, same. During the next year Rousseau, same. the squadron will consist of the Guer riere. 44, Capt. C. C. B Thompson. St. Louis, 18, Master Com. Sloat. Dolohin, 12, Lieut Zantzinger

Brazil Station—Macedonian, 36.
Commodore J. Biddle arrived at Norfolk in October. Bost of S. Master
Com. Hoffman, will ret spring. The squadron next year will consist of the Hudson, 44, Commodore J. O. Creighton. Vandalia, 18, Master Com. Gallagher.

West India Station-Com. Charles G. Rubgely. Natchez, 18, Master Com. Budd, the whole year. Brie. 18, Master Com. Turner, same. Hornet, 18, Master Com. Clarton, same. Fal mouth, 18, Master Com. Morgan, sail ed in March. Grampus, 12, Lieut. Latimer, the whole year. Shark, 12, Lieut. Adams, has lately sailed for the coulst of Africa, and thence to the West Indies. The squadron will re-main nearly or quite the same during the next year.

Exploring Expedition-Peacock, 18.

Master Com. Jones. A bill has been reported to the Sante of Kentucky, and ordered to prizes on the coast of Africa; the taptain hoisted his flag on board of ora of
them, and sunk the Gen. Brown. Being at sea, the crew and priseners mutimed, killed the captain, and look the
three vessels to Like, sil the officers
and crew sers frenchmen. The first
leaders (Francis Pencan) is said to
see planned the mutiny.

The privateer ship Gov. Dorrego has
been captured and carried into Monte
Video after an action with the Brazilian
for still Bertioja, and we believe other
vessels. Broom (the Captain of the
Bertioja) is said to be under arrest for
allowing his crew to pillage the privs-The Owenites believe that mankind on earth are capable of a pure state of being; an impossible semposition; we would sooner dream of Englishment we horrible consequences, with which it is pregnant.

Could a portion of the national wealth-could individuals or State munificence be in any other mode which are objects very sanctible to the horrible consequences, with which it is pregnant.

Could a portion of the national wealth-could individuals or State munificence be in any other mode which are objects very sanctible to the horrible consequences, with which it is pregnant.

Could a portion of the national wealth-could individuals or State munificence be in any other mode better employed? Can any man who love, in country, regard the present wea

ful nature—that the scene was fruly heart-rending, and that the occurrence has terminated the existence of two of our citizens, and dreadfully lacers, ted the body of a their—so much so, that his recovery is despaired of. What aggravates the event is its origin—the FIRING OF CRACKERS—one falling into a long of remarks. a keg of powder, caused an explosion so powerful and instantaneous, that the foundation, and Messrs. Chs. Smith, Sen. and Wm. Thomas were killed and Mr. Chaffirth injured as sta ted above. There were, we believe, but four persons in the house at the time—Mr. C. S. Jr. the owner of the store, alone escaped ouhort.

May this sad dispensation—this stern rebuke—of Providence serve as a salutary warning to those who would pur sue a practice so nugatory, culpable and dangerous as that of firsts of chances. Cambridge Chronicle.

> From the Baltimore Emerald. Miss Frances Wright.

Inis ektraurdibaty woihar and lecturing in this city during the past week to crowded house and has craimed the heads of numberless persons with ideas that never before entered them. Novelty is the order of the day, and for the sake of it some are willing to give up all the sacred ries which bind them in society. There is a class of men in time city, as in an others, who have been maddened by the word liberty-men, whose narrow views of humanity preclude the power of generalising, and unfit for reasoning with any degree of soundness. These scople are crazy after Miss Wright. who reasons with great power & clear fined subtlety. Knowledge, or certain perception, contradistinguished from popular science, is the basis of all her arguments; and, if we understand her rightly, we can be certain of nothing which is not obvious to our senses. will Miss Wright, therefore, wish her hearers to be scriptical on his being? If one of her followers, more ignoranhan the rest, were to labour under a spectral illusion, yet be satisfied in his own heart of the reality of the appearance, would she encourage him in his belief whatever way it determined?person, following her own dictates, night be rendered miserable for life The senses are not more certain guides to what exists, than the reasoning fa-culty is of what has existed when sup-ported by a crowd of chilence almost as numerous as the sums am which testify of their original. Miss Wright often wils the trut's in unworthy so phism, she flatters the public ear while she pretends to goard it; for strange as it may seem, infidelity has a charm for men like vice. Miss Wright prefends beria has experienced, as a proof of to be a philanthrophist. Now let that the impractionality of the undertakwoman answer how she dares assume the name, while endeavouring to un-dermine the happiness of society. it for her to take advantage of the weakness of humanity, by tearing up root up root and branch the dearest tendrils of the heart. But Miss Wright would not bring about a radiest change at once, she would be satisfied with cursing, temporarily at teast, one half the human family, with the very tauda ble view of eman ipating future generations from a yoke of mental subjugation! Her ideas on education are quixotic and impracticable in application to he many, for the dispositions of children are not equally pliant. She calls the priests, and ministers, and adifors, (heaven save the mark!) a set of men so dependent on the public, that they must flatter their caprices or starve .-We say nothing about hunger or thirst, but we would ask Miss Wright in what way she would administer pills to sick children, supposing aloes to be an in-

The Owenites believe that mankind

mother of the United States, and passing through this state with his dives, without attempting to sell or hire such always had longer period than three months to any person in this state appearing for his own use a slave or slaves, acquired by descent, device or marriage.

The bill was opposed upon the ground that it was enconstitutional-to this it was repolled, that emaneipation or forfeiture, by way of penalty, was not restricted by the constitution.

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE,

We say from the Alrican Repositiony and from the well of Colonisation; and from the well of ways thought, Each was anticipate much benefit to the society of which he has now becomes trember—Letter from Matthew Carey, Each of Philadelphia.

We are happy to announce the following letter, the attainment of another distinguished friend to our cause; and the more so, because he has seen fit at the ontset, to place himself in the first rank of our friends and adventes. Indeed we are perfectly confident, that just so if are as we can make fully known the structures are of the mar painful nature—that the scene was truly heart-repoling, and that the occurrence has terminated the existence of two of our citizens, and dreadfully lacers ated the body of a their—so much an that his recovery is despaired of. What

Dear Sir, -When the idea of the Dear Sir,—When the idea of the Colonization Society was first presented to the public, I was one of the thousands and ten of thousands, who regarded it as no of the wildest projects ever pationized by a body of enlightened men. Thus viewing it, you will not be surprised to learn, that I was, as Sterne says, "predetermined not to bestow on it a single sous." This view I entertained until lately, when a careful perusal of the tenth and eleventh reports of the Society, which you ports of the Society, which you vere so kind as to send me. convincod me that I had seen exregiously in error; I had gre tly objected the expense of the transport top of the Colonists, and of their support for semond, the plantation at the falls, some time in Liberia, supposing would be from one hundred, to one hundred and fifty dollars each. Under this impression I considered der at Otopian, as it would be to attempt the drain Lake Erie with a ladle.

It appears by the report, that the conveyance of Colonists to Liberia, and their support there for one year, can be accomplished for twenty dol lars, perhaps less. This wholly changes the face of affairs, and places the attainment of the grand object in view, (that is, to withdraw many of the coloured population, and provide them a comfortable ho me & Il the advantages of civilization in grasp of the nation; provided sound views and a spirit of liberality com mensurate with the magnitude of the object, can be spread abroad on the

subject. The mortality that mas occurred, and the various difficulties an I disadvantages that have been experiened in the settlement of Liberia have been considerable, but they have seon greatly exaggerated; they how ever sink into insignificance, when compared with what took place in the early settlement of Virginia; fa-mine, pestilence, a real dissensions, idleness, profligacy, and the toma-hawk of the savages, swept off, repeated settlements of the colonists. and cleared the country of them" and it was not until about thirty years from the date of the first attempt at a settlement, that a permanent establishment was effected .-This ought to silence forever those who plead the difficulties that Libe-

I firmly believe, that numerous as are the objects which claim the beneficence of the wealthy, there is none that promises so copious a harvest of blessings to the United States-none which involves so many of those considerations that ought to influence citizens who look beyond their own selfish interests There is one point of view in which it soars its magnitude and importance, beyond every other object of public utility, and which cannot be regarded without the deepest solicitude and terror. By a rational calculation in Mr. Dar by's valuable work, just published it appears that according to the past ratio of the increase of the coloured population of the United States, they will in the year 1868, amount to above 10,000,000, in 1852, to 15,-000,000 unless some efficient measures of prevention be adopted! Who can regard this entry us increase without affright?—Who can consider any expense to great to avert the horrible consequences, with which it

I shall conclude this long letter with anting, that in conformity with the views of Mr. Gerrit Smith, of New York, I send you one hundred dollars, and intend to remit to the society, the like sum for nine successive years, should I live so long. But I wish it distinctly understood, that although this is my present intention. although this is my present intention, I am not to be considered as irrevocably bound by it. I hold myself at liberty, should I judgo proper, (which however is unlikely) to change

my purpose.
Yours with esteem,
Matthew Garey.
Philadelphis, Nov. 5th, 1888.

"Smith left the Colony furnished with three ships, good fortifications, twenty-five pieces of cannon, arms, ammunition, apparel, commodities for trading, and tools for all kinds of labour .- At James' Town, there were nearly sixty houses. The settlers had begun to plant and fortify at five or six other plats. The number of inhabitants was pearly five hundred. They had as gathered in their Indian harvess and besides had considerable provision in their stores. They had between five and six hundred hogs, an equal number of fowls, some goats and some sheep. They had also boats, nets and good accommodations for fishing. But such was the sedition, idleness and dissipation of this mad people they were soon reduced to the most miscrable circumstances.-No sooner was Capt. Smith gone, than the savages, provoked by their dissolute pracof government, revolted, hunted and and all the out-settlements, were abandoned. In a short time, nearly forty of the company were cut off by the enemy. Their time and provi sions were consumed in riot; their u enails were stolen or destroyed; and catego, sheep and fowls killed sword without, faith Indians, The within, soo made among them sur-prising destruction. Within the term of six mouths, of their whole number. sixty only survived. These were the most poor, famishing wretches, sub-sisting chiefly on herbs, acorns and from the United States annually, so berries. Such was the famine, that they fed on the skins of their dead horaes; nay they boiled and ate the flesh of the dead. Indeed they were Africe, as will make the number reduced to such extremity, that, had here remain stationary.) within the they not been relieved the whole Colony in eight or ten days would have been extinct. Such are the dire effects of idleness, faction and want of proper subordination.

[Holmes, American Annals, Vol.

1, p. 60. This hideous state of things took place in 1610; and the first attempt at settlement was in 1585. Thus we see there were twenty-five years of famine, disorder, slaughter and de-

A lead mine has been discovered near the village of Martinsburg, which is represented to be very valu-Lowville Gazette.

SHAKERS

Sundry inhabitants of Ensfield have ettioned the Legislature of New Hampshire, to interfere in the regulation of the Shaker society in that town l'hey set forth in the petition, in sub stance, that fathers and heads of fami lies violate the marriage covenant, and by joining their temporalities with those of the Shakers, frequently reduce their wives and children to the alternative o living among a people whose faith and practice they dislike, or of enduring the evils of want and absolute penury That the course adopted by the Shakers to induce children bra't among them to remain after they become of age, is improper, and the principles instilled into their minds pernicious—tending to unfit them for becoming useful memhers of society. And that the Shakers as a distinct body of men, enjoy im-munities superior to other classes of citizens, without rendering any equiva-

OBITUARY.

Died on the 17th inst. Mrs. MART HOWARD, relict of the late Samuel Harvey Howard, of the city of Anna-

Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County, will meet at polis, on Wednesday the 21st day of appeals and the purpose of hearing appeals and thing transfers, &c.

By order, R. J. Cowman, Cik.

Dec. 25.

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The Journal of Proceedings House of Delegates,

December Session 1827, Has been completed and inready for distribution. A few copies for sale at this office, races \$1 10.

THIS DAY.

Until the arrival of the

Mail,
When to drawing of the
Maryland Shar Lottery, No. 6
Will be received What ad Share
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CAPITAL PRIZES.

810,000---83,000---83,000---81,000---8500---100---50---20, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1829.

Coach and Harness Making.

Jonathan Hutton

Still continues the above business at his Shop, in West street, just above the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages will be, made of the best materials, and every aftention paid in their con-struction to unite in them durability and neathess. He responsibly solt-cits unite managements.

A FIRST BATE FASHIONABLE Gig and Harness, made of the best materials, and of the

latest fashion, ALSO A Light, Fashionable Second

Hand Coachee and Harness.

Bot of which will be disposed of an the most reasonable erms

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE

The subscriber, trustee appointed by a decree of the Court of Chancery, will offer at public sale on Baturday, the 24th day of January next, at 15. o'clock precisely at Friendship, in if land, medal county, part of a tract HUNT'S MUC.

Now in the occupation of Walter Harrison. This land contains about

160 ACRES.

Lies very near friendship, and has & one derable proportion in wood The cleared land has been lately set in clover, and is otherwise in good cultivamation are invited to visit the land, and examine for themselves

TERMS OF MALE. One half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and the other half in six months thereafter, with legal interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with security, to be approved by the trustee. Augustus E. Addison, Trus.

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NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Officers of the Anne Arundel Colonization Society, held in the city of Annapolis on the 22d inst ft was

Resolved, That it be recommended to the ( fleers of the Society to make heir atmost exertions in collecting contributions for its benefit, and to pay ver the same to the Tressurer, on or before the 12th day of January nest.

Officers of the Society, who may not have received a copy of the constitution and form of subscription paper, can be furnished, by application to the Hecretary.

Caution.

All persons are hereby forewarned passing through, or trespassing in any way, with dog or gun, on the subscri-ber's Farm, on South River, called Aberdee Affenders will be prosecuted according to law, after this notice,

NOTICE

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county, will meet at the court house, in Annapolis, on the 21st day of Janwith the porvisors of the public roads, and all napoctors of tobsoco.

Wm. S. Green. Cik.

Dec 18

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby forewarmed from hunting, with dog or gun, on the subscriber's Farm, on the morth side of Severn, called Bellefield; as all of fenders will be punished the law directs.

James Mackubin.

Dec 25.

BOTTOM IS MEDIET GIVEN, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anno Arandel county, letters of Administration on the parsonal estate of Zeohariah Liuthicum, late of Anno Amodel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the hild setate, are quested to present them. Jegally aquested to present them. Jegally aquested to make immediate process. Head, legally adjusted to make immediate process.

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Dwelling fromes & Stores for Rent.
COUNTRY SEATS WANTED purchase for a gentleman by, a SERVANT BOY of will be paid. Apply at the Real Estate and Intelligence Office, No. 3, South Liberty street, where the public's fayour will be thankfully received, and

promptly attended to, by
H. H. WOOD, Who will give the highest cash pribe sold in or out of the state.

All persons that have property for sale, and those who wish to purchase, are invited to call . t the above Office The Hagers town. Frederick town. Annapolis and Easton papers ons. and serve the above four insertions. and serve their accounts to H. WOOD, Baltimore.

#### Dividend.

The President and Directors of the South River Bridge Coppany, have de

South River Bridge Coppany, have de plared a dividend of Awenty five cents per share, for the last six months, on the capital stock of said company.

The same fill be paid on or after the last day of January next, to took holders in person, or to thair or er.

By order of the Prest, and Days, the last of the Prest, and Days, and the last of the last of

### State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel ounty Orphans Court, December 11th 1828

On application, by petition of Mary Harst, administratrix of Bennett Hurst late of Anne Arundel county, deceas ed, it is ordered, that she give the notice required b. law loanst the said exhibit their that the same be pub dered once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thes T. Simmons. Reg. of Wille, A. A. C.

#### Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphane' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland letters of ad ministration on the personal estate of Benne t Hurst, late of Anne-Arunde county, deceased All persons hav ing claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber at or before the 11th da of June next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all boness of the said estate Given under my hand this 11th d.y of December 1828

Mary Huest, Adm's.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphane

Court, Dec. 16th, 1828. On application by peution of Samuel Sweetser and William Linthicum ex Sweetser, late of Anne Arandel county, deceased, it is order ed. That they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said discussed, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspaperprinted in Annapolis, and one in the

gity of Baltimore. Thos. T. Simmons. Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is hereby given That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel coun ty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Seth Sweetser and the persons having laims against the said deceased, are creby warned to exhibit the same with the youthers thereof, to the subscribers at or before the 16th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bapefit of the said estate Given under

our hands this 16th day of December 1856. unuel Sveetser. Ex'rs

Dec. 18. 6w For Sale,

HOUSE adjoining the Office HOUSE adjoining the Office House Shaw, kaq: It is pleasantly situated, within a few yards of the Episcopal Church, Court House and Bank. The Joues is in good respection may be had in-The news two story Brick pair and passession may be had up-pair and passession may be had up-mediately. For terms apply to A. E. Addison, e.d. by whom it is now coou-lated, or to the subscriber. John Ridout.

REMOVAL

No. 271 to No. 71 Market street, (dis-rectly opposite Holiday street,) Balti-more, where he offers for sale, in addition to his former stock.

A NEW SUPPLY OF

Fall & Winter

G-DODS: Just seceived from Philadelphia, con

sisting of Clothe, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Vest. ngs. Point, Duffield and Rose Blank ets, Plaid and Plain Linseys, Coatings, Baises, Planuels Bedticking, Rattinets, Bombargens, Circaesias, Tartan Plaids. Black and Black and Coloured Bombagetts, and a variety of other Goods, which he offers at reduced pri es for oash.

Orders from his friends in the ountry will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

N. B. The spacious store N. B. The spacious store formerly occupied by the subcriber opposite the MarketHouse Annapolis, will be rent nd low to a god tenant.

RCLARD RIDGELY.

Nov 27. 6w.

#### Swaim's Panacea,

For the cure of Scrofula or King Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Dis White swellings Diseases of the Liver and Skin, General Debility, &c. and all liseases arising from impure blood It has also been found beneficial in ervous and Dyspeptie complaints. Price Two Dollars per bottle

nd I wenty Dollars per Dozen. TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous auds and impositions practised in re ference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bot the Panaces will be tles. In wure. put up in round bottles: flored long udinally, with the following wordblown in the gless, "Swaim's Panacea -Phil.da."

These bottles are much stronge than those heistofore used, and the ive but one label - Whalare on it, so cork without cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genui. e. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to coun erfeit which, will be punishable as orgery.

The increasing demand for this ce ehrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars per hotle, thus bringing it within the reach the indigent.

My Panaces requires no encomium a astonishing effects and wonderful peration, have drawn, both from Paents and Medical Practitioners of the in heat respectability, the most unqua ified approbation, and established for a character, which envy's pen, tho' dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning this alushle medicine, which have been o deligently circulated by certain Phyiciane, have their origin either in enpor in the misshievous effects of the purious imitations

The Proprietor pledges himself to he public, and gives them the most seemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury sor any o her deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacea, except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability; and all those will consequently be without excuse, tho shall purchase from any o'he Win. Swaim.

Philadelphia, Sept 1828.

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes-New York, Surgeon of the New-York Hospital &c &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Paracea, both in the Hospital and in rivate practice, and have found it to e a valuable medicine in coronic, sy phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and n obstinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M D. New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824.

rom Doctor William P Dewers. Adjunet Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c

I have much pleasure in saying. I have witnessed the most decided and appy effects in several instances of oveterate disease, from Mr. Swaim's Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown.

Wm. P Dewees, M D. Philadelphia, Peb 20, 1823 From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie-

I cheerfully add my testimony in favour of Mr Swaim's Panacea, as a remedy in Scrofula. I saw two inve erate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tried without effect-those of Mrs Offger

and Mrs. Campbell: James McEse, M. D. Philadelphia, Fab. 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA may be had, wholesale and retail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of

HENRY PRICE. At the corner of Baltimere and HaTrustee's Sal

By virtue of two dec Court of Chancers, afficed in the Court of Chancers, afficed in the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of the State of Mars and, in the cases of Thomas J. Hall siministrator of Thomas Tongue, se William Weems, and William H. R. I. junior. vs. William Weems, the subscriber as trustee, will expose at public sale, to the highest hidder, on Saturday the third day of January patt, at 12 o'clock third day of January nett, at 12 o'clock A. M. on the premise, all that

#### Parcel of Land,

lying in Anno-A undel county, or which the said Waliam Weems now andel county, or resides, being part of Portland Manor and containing three hundred acres ... bundred acres ... land, more or less this farm is one of the most valuable in its neighbour-hood. Its soil is ferrie, and adapted to the growth of tolacco, wheat, corn, a dwelling hous necessary out and a small expense may nplete order. Person be placed in ce desirous of p rchasing are requested to visit and

f sale are—Cash to be The terms paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the hancellor; and upor the payment of he whole purchase money, the subser ber is anthorised to convey the same o the purchaser or dee simple free, clear purchasers, in and di-charged from all claim of the complainants and defendant, and their, and each of their heirs, executors or administrators.

Somewille Pinkney, Trustee. ing to be sold in part to satisfy a debitue to the late Thomas Tongue, the creditors of the said Tongue are requested to tend the sale for the protection of their interests.

State of Maryland, Sc. Inne Arundel county. (trphans cour

On application by partition of Regin I. Snowden and Arabella Snowden. Snowden Snowden H. Snowden are of Anne Arundel county, deceased it is ordered, that he give the notice equired by law for creditors to ex nibit their claims against the said deeased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of ix successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thes T Summons Reg of Wills, A. A C.

#### Notice is hereby given

That the subscriber, of Anne Arunlel county hath obtained from the or; hane court of Anne-Acundel coun y. in Maryland, letters of administra ion on the personal estate of Ger ard H Snow en, late of Anne-Arunde county deceased. All persons hav-ing claims and ainst the said de ceased are hereby warned to exhi bit the same, with the vouchers there of to the subscriber, at or before the tenth day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bonefit of the said estate. Given un der my hand this 2deley of December

1828 Regin H. Snowd p, acting Adm'r

#### For Salc.

The Subscriber offers for sale, th farm on which he now resides, contain ing about three hundred and fifty a eres of excellent land, well adapted to all agricultural and planting purposes. He will sell this land in parcels, or he whole tract, to suit those inclined to purchase. The improvements or the estate are of the first order; the dwelling is large and commodious with a large kitchen, in pretty good repair. The garden is one of the fines! in the neighbourhood, suitable to eve ry horticultural design. It has also we thriving orchards, the one about to ree years old, the other fifteen, both composed of the choicest fruit. This land lies immediately contiguous to the city of Annapolis; about fifty access are included within the bounds f the city, and on which stand all the buildings. This land is bounded or one side by a navigable creek making up the Chesspeake Bay It would be very desirable situation as a marke farm, from the peculiar advantage which it possesses, being not more than two miles from the Bay. public houses of the city are not more than a quarter of a mile from the welling. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that those desirous of purchasing will riew the premises and its improvements for themselves. The terms wil be made accommodating Apply to the subscriber upon the premises, or to J. J. Spend attorney at law of the city of Annapolis.

Annapolis Dec. 25.

#### Persons

Who have borrowed any Books elonging to the late Jonathan Pink ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber. dom. Pinkney.

PRINTING Neathy executed at this Office.

An Oversoon wanted

George Barber.



THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND Will leave Baltimore on every Sun day morning, at 8 o'clock A M. for Annapolis and Chester Town, com-me, cing the first Sunday in Novam ber. Reprining, leave Chestertown rvery by morning, at the same hour, and after touching at Annapolis,

crive in Beltimore by sun set. will continue the above route through out the sesson Passage from Annapolis to Chester-

Or, from Chester Town to Annapo Lemus G. Taylor, Master

Oct 23.

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order from the or hans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer at public sale 1829, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Miss Hester Hood, deceased, at the Head of South River, part of

The Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of Cattle, Hogs, Corn, Podder, Hay, Household and Kitchen furniture &c. Terms of sale—For all sums of twenty dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months will be allowed the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from

paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Joseph J. Hopkins, Adm'r. W A. Dec 18. APP-State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county Orphans Court. On application, by petition, of Lurs A Paulkarr, administratrix of Ben jamin I sulkner late of Anne Arunde county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law, for editors to exhibit their claims again-t he said deceased, and that the same e published once in each week, for he space of six successive weeks, in ne of the newspapers printed in An apolis

Thos. T. Simmons, Reg of Wills, A A C.

Notice is hereby given That the subscriber, of Anne Arun

iel county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne Arundel coun v. in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal catale of Benja nin Paulkner, late of Anne Arunde ounty, deceased All persons having laims against the said deceased arereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the suberiber, at or before the 16th day of June next, they may otherwise. aw, be excluded from all benefit of the said eather G ven under my hand this 16th day of December, 1828 Lucida Faulkner, Adm'x.

State of Maryland, sc. anne Arund-I county Orphans court. Dec. 9th. 1828

On application by petition of Jane Chew, Administrat's of Richard Chew, ed it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub-lished once in each week. for the pace of six successive weeks, in one file newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thomas T. Simmons,

Reg. of Wills. A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anns-A. indel County, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Chew, later of Anne A. rundel county, deceased. All perdeceased are hereby warned to ex hibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 9th day

I Jano Chew, Adm'x.

Caution to Gunpers.

The subscriber having sustained considerable damage from Gunners for the operation of the law fill be enforced on all who shall be enforced in an angle of the Maryland Gazette.

William Gromwell No 857 50 acrea Benja for Marsh 968 50 do do. The Alequith 930 50 do. The Welch 885 50 do do. The law fill be enforced in any shall be enfo

Bryan & Bassford Merchant Tailors, Save just received a large and de

SLOTES AND CARRIED Blue, Black, Olive, Green, Drab, Gray, Claret, clothe and Cassimeres.

And a variety of handsome VESTING.

All of the LATEST FASHIONS which they will be happy to make up for their friends in the bar tyle, and hortest notice.

Oct 9. THE ELEGANT STRAM-BOAT

MARYLAND.

On and after Tuesday the 27th day of May inst, this superb and splendid boat will leave Baltimore every Tues-day and Friday for Annapolis, Cam bridge and Easton, at e o'clock in the morning, and returning leave Beston every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore until the lat of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle Haven, instead of going to Cambridge.

On every MONDAY morning. will leave BALTIMORE for CHESday, leaving Chestertown at one o'-(for the Centreville passengers) going and coming

The Maryland, in order to prevent collision will leave Baltimore on Sun da; morning next (and every succeed ing Sunday.) at the same hour during A. M. (for Annapolis)

The public are respectful formed that the MARYLAND

been recently fitted up in the best manner, having the most approved copper boilers.

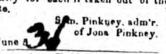
L G. TAYLOR, Mester.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late Jonathan Pinkney, Req. near Annapolis, two ne WOOTTEN, aged a bout thirty years, five feet ten inches high, and

of a bright complexion The other named BEN SNOWDEN, about 19 years old, five feet sinches high, very black and walks a little lame

It is supposed that these negroes went sway in company with bright mulatto man named Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs Julian Brice. The clothing of the above ne groes is not known A reward of fi ty dollars will be given for the appre hension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state and secured in juil so that I get then again; or one hundred dollars for both or fifty for each if taken out of the



Superior Polishing Powder For Silver, Brass, Copper, Steel and Tin.

Prepared and Sold by Henry Coulter. ANNAPOLIS.

Directions for using the powder. Let the metal be free from grease, by cleansing it with warm soap suds, and then apply the powder in small quantities with a piece of buckskin.

PRICE-25 cts. per Box. The above powder is greatly superi or, and different from any heretofore discovered.

### FOR SALE

Lot Number 1078, lying to westward of Fort Cumberland, ir Ale legeny county, and containing fity a cree of land. Also Lot Number 16

The following tots of Land, lying to the Westmer of Port Cumberland to the Westward of Fort Cumberland in Allegan ounty, and containing each 50 year of land:

William Cromwell No 857 50 acres
Benjaro Marsh 968 50 do
John Furley 331 50 do, pegrine Alaquith 930 50 do, find Welch 885 50 do.

In his line, abusing a of the best Veloct Class an assortment of Cassim

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Stocks, Glove All of which will or to pencific acon to Bopt 10.

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Mineral Powders. R SHARYENING RAZORS,

INSTRUMENTS, &c. We the subscribers, have hve no hesitation in stating, two found them superior to a se have used, for Ragor Stoviates, in a second state of the second viates, in a great in

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Moisten the Strop with as quantity of west oil, apply the der by rubing it on with the fi after which to give it a smo

tumbler. For sale at the store of Me & J. Mille, in boxes of 50 cts, 25 cts.

Sept. HOR SALE

At the Ofe of the Maryland Go Brank Deeds, open of the for Appeal prescried by late set of assen Common Bonds, for payment of me

ney, Declarations of various kinds, &c. &c. Hank fums of any description printed in he meatest style, on moderate rermand the shortest notice. Sept

PROPOSAL

FOR PRINTING

The Jurnals of the Conventie one of the Province of Maryland, Held h the City of Annapolis, in the gara 1774, 1775 and 1776.

HBufficient encouragement be of ferci the Subscriber proposes to pub-lish, a one volume octave, the Jone-nals of the Conventions of the Province of Mryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6, t is believed that there are not morethan two copies of these Journals nowextant; and from the circumstance that they were printed in pamphlet form and unbound, it may be fairly consuded that they, too, must is a few year be destroyed by the mere decay of the. These Journals are the only autentic evidence of the Political Hist ton of Maryland, during that interes, to of Maryland, during that interest tid and unquiet period. Alinough we have, in abundance, histories of Mryland, as connected with the asso-ction of Provinces and Colonies, at the time formed, for material protectiortagainst the improper assumption of pover on the part of the Mother Coun-irs, yet none of these works embrace what may be termed its Domestic and

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Internal Political History.
This part of the history of Mary-land it should be her pride to hand down to posterity not only on account. in the third quarter of the eighth township, in the sixth rage of the Military District in Ohio. The above land with he sold on a commodating terms. Apply at this sice.

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Apply at this sice.

State Recent of the reluntary sacrifices, daring spirit, and determined resolution, of her citizens, during the solution, of doubt and dismay.

In the confident expectation that the citizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient importance to entitle it to their patronage, the Subscriber is induced to issue, these proposels.

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he poor that is an heir of the creary perfection is more than the mountains of prey' call the unserrehable rights own; and is interested to a great price? Whose is the more precious than grace, more precious than the fire? that heavenly that cannot be valued for fine gold? who can rejoice divine word, more than they great spoil; and take it for for ever? Who is rich d works, which are profitable sen? Who can turn even reis into greater riches than all stures of Egypt? Of whom be said, though he is not the this village; though that spot said is not ploughed by his oxall things are his. Who, neighbour, is transported thoughts to the celestial paraad, beholding his magnificent can meditate of the house le with hands? Who can lift is to that blue vault of heaven, with sparkling stars, and es it as the pavement of his y mansion? Who can consiscanty share of worldly good as the purchase of his Re-and a little that he hath, is han the riches of many wickhas little-but it is the earmuch; it is not his portionsanctified by the word and He has little—but the bloshe Lord maketh rich. He has out he lays it up in heaven, als it to a good creditor, even a Lord, who will render it a-

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one who, though fill his house with silver and gold. fed on the lap of fortune aits, even in the fulness sufficacy. Care, like a green ture its preying on his heart my by acquired with injustice, sed

out happiness. Alas! Viese corruptible things of redeen the soul from death; deliver from the incumbent mise of this life. Will the head-ache surrounded with a crown? Will the ce how they mak termit its wrath unto themselves wings, and fly away! How often has he plicited the cold hand of charity to-lay, who yesterday washed his steps in butter, and lived on the finest of the wheat? Where is the man whose glory ever

descended into the grave? O ye children of men, whose foreheads meet the skies, whose souls are rational and immortal, are these the precious acquisitions for which ye stoop ignobly down, and dig late the howels of the earth? Is it thus ye pant after the dust of the earth, and think so pains too great, no dangers too considerable, to deter you

from the fantastic chase? O did we know the things that are freely given us of God; did we know what is the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the Saints; how would we trample under our feet these dy-ing vanities! Are these thy boasted offers, O vain world! are these a portion for my soul? Can these enable me to live up to my native dignity? Begone ye vain pretenders. Welcome, ye durable riches; ye sale enjoyments, that puff not up with haughty pride, nor are enemies to my peace, but are evidences of the divine love, and profit in the day of death. Let me call you mine, and I shall not know the approach of po-Vertical on tade on the 'place or

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Annapolis, Thursday, January 8, 1829.

EXECUTION OF ANDRE. We now return to our unfortunate captive. The wise and the brave had eat in judgment upon him. His case had been the subject of high and deliberate and affecting consideration. The circumstances of his capture—his unqualified confessions—his carnest, though dignified, requests—had been maturely, but sternly weighted. The nobleness of his nature, the interestedness of his demeaner, distinterestedness of his demeaner, the winning amonity of his manners. the winning smeatty of his manners. The importance of his rank, were all appreciated as they should be, hy soldiers—tried soldiers—when sitting under the severe squetions of a war council. When they issued from that council the desolate doom of the prisoner was irrevocably fixed. He was to die. Before another sun should go down, his ties on earth were to be this melancholy decision was awaitng the result with all the calm and elevated feelings of a generous and undaunted soldier. He was ignorant of what might be the issue; but his knowledge of the rules of war led him so far to auticipate it, that he had in some degree become reconciled to his probable doom, from the very hopelessness of escaping from it. The agitation consequent upon

the suddenness of his arrest, had subsided; and though his saddened mind reverted again and again to the scenes and associations we have seen him cling to from the beginning, yet there was less poignancy in his re-collections, and less acuteness in the trials of his high and masculine sensibilities; the thought of death was a vain thought to him. He was propared to meet it in every honourable shape in which a soldier expects and hopes sometimes to meet. It was the stigma upon his fame—the memory he should leave with man, that preyed upon his soul. It was this that paled his cheek, and dewed his brow it was this made his heart beat till he could hear it in his solitude. If sometimes his sad glistening eye rested again on that precious gem which before had absorbed, as it seemed, his very life, the kindest

and bravest heart would spare him there, if a tear was seen to drop upon it; and the thought, possibly, of sacred and devoted passion-of long and holy love, with all its desolate bereavements, would accompany it as it fell, and hallow it for ever.

There was yet one consolation that bore up the prisoner, even when he thought upon the memory he should bequeath to the world and to posterity. He hoped and trusted that he

should meet an honograble death, and that his country would never blush at his epitaph. He find asked-he had condemned soldier. He had stised him in all the beautiful sloof its emotions. Need it be said or roused all the sympatics of m kindling with godlike purand alive to every heavenly that can sanctify our astured be said the heart he appealed ded not have bid him God even with a father's blessing, arms of his country and his lid that heart best along for or did the fate of the victim that than devoted being? But vo stern duties arrayed a-kind spirit of forbearance there and for mes. The voice of his suffernment with imperious with

ere not dreaming of him on his paid to glory. There were a low sad, second words to be breathed to a lond mother—to sisters that loved him—to some, perhaps; for whose sake alone life was yet desirable, and to whose bosom he would now, as a tast duty to himself, commit the repulation that was dearer to him than the air of he con. It was in the midst of this latest

and hollest occupation, that the prisoner was interrupted by the entrance of the guard officer. He came to announce the hour of execution.— The young soldier looked up hastily from his paper. His eyes were fixed a moment upon his visitor-then slowly fell again—and he passed his hand across his brow, without betraying the least emotion-"Is it indeed so soon?" said he, then I must hasten.' He finished the letter in perfect calmness, and having made all the little arrangements that he had anticipated, previous to the important event, he declared to the officer his readiness to attend him at the moment of his summons. He was then left once more alone.

Firm in the belief that he was now to die like a soldier, he felt the weight of his misfortune passing from his spirit. As he was relieved of this iron load an unnatural elasticity seemed to be imparted to his bosom; his heart beat almost to suffocation, and the tumaltuous motion of that fountain of his system certainly manifested an extraordinary degree of ex-citement. His last wish had been granted his last hope was about to be realised-he was to find an honourable grave! Even that was enough to be thankful for! A few years, at best, and the same destiny would be his 'The pang,' thought he, 'is but the common one that man is heir to-

"One touch of nature makes the whole world

And if my young existence must be thus hastily scaled, thus severed forever, let fate do her worst, and finish her work with speed'-and he paced his apartment with an unfaultering step, and a lofty unbending

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wards the respectful but ardent solicitations of the prisoner, had led him to aimir favourably of his success. His requests had not, indeed, passed unnoticed—they had sunk deep they had touched the finest and tenderest chards that ever vibrated in the bosom of virtue and braverythey had appealed to the master feelivg of a great heart, & they wrought upon it with a living power. The solicitation was listened to with a deep interest, but that noble delicacy ever he in the least abated, it the besought with a bursting heart, that actuates and animates none but seek person is hid on a bed of state of he must die, he might die like of elevated minds, forbade the answer. To grant the prayer was impossible For less will the resentful conscience van of honour. He had addressed the prayer was impossible for less will the resentful conscience van of honour. He had addressed —such was the iron law of those who be bribed with gild and silver to inthe formit its wrath see how they make too, for this last, little boon of the came up to battle—to deny it was a sorrowful duty; and it was equally a trial to the soul of a generous enemy to throw back a solitary denial, or wound the spirit of a devoted prisoner, by recapitulating the story of his dishonour in justification of his sentence. It was ordained, therefore, that he should remain in ignorange of his doom. From that very uncertainty, the unfortunate victim was now drawing his last and only consolation. The guard officer had now returned to secompany him forth, and we shall leave them together, while we join the scene of prepara-

to become conspicuous. It was deep in the afternoon, when shadows throw themselves long over the earth, and the sun was about to sink into a thick, dull mass of clouds,

steps, the confused and intermingled crowd of attizens and soldiers bent their way towards the appointed place, just beneath the brow of a greed hill that sloped into the river. There, clustered around the dim spot devoted to destruction, or sauntering over the adjacent ground, they awaited the approach of the unhappy victim.

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When the prisoner was led out each arm locked in that of a subaltern, his step was uncommonly firm, and his expression unusually calm, and even exhibitated. The eloquent blood glowing to his temples, and a bright amile of satisfaction beamed from his countenance on all whom he recognized. The thought of death was dealing powerfully but kindly with him; for he saw that an honorablo end was to be his ... that his dying prayer was about to be granted. He thought-and the recollection sent yet new vigor into his throbbing arteries he thought he saw some pledge of a kind and heroic memory in the sympathy that was breaking all around him, in the gaze of admiration that was fixed upon him, in the tearful eye, the agitated countenance, the respectful salutation, the sad farewell, and the low, suppressed murmur as he passed on as though something went by, which it was sacrilege to disturb in its course through the thronging multitude. He saw the high tribute that was paid to his fortitude, in the silent look with which he was regarded, and he felt that his premature fate was not unwept even by his loes. Buoyed up by these lively demonstrations of feeling, he functed himself a martyr in the cause he had undertaken to advance, and pressed forward with mounting emotions, as though in haste to seal his pilgrimage here, and commence the stainless career of his future fame. "The report" thought he, "that lavs me low, will send forth anceho that will nover

The detachment with their prisoner, had now reached the summit of the hill, and .came suddenly in view of the ground, which had been set apart for the was occupied by a gallows! With the rapidity of light every eye was turned upon the victim. He was fixed in frenzy on the dismal object that rose portentously out of the multitude. - He spoke not a word -- some powerful, rending emotion had taken possession of his burning bosom. His hands flew to his heart—one look of arguish passed like a shadow over his face, and he fell lifeless into the arms of his guards. There was no voice heard in that immense crowd, but a confused trampling, as of a vast concourse of people, when they are rushing together.

The clouds had now eleared off

from the horizon, and the sun was

about going down, when the last rites were performed over the departed soldier. There was no pomp nor noise, or show. A small escort of troops marched quietly over the gravel, and stood before the door of the stone building from which the remains were to be carried. A single drum beat out a hollow note at distinet intervals, and the fife sung sharpfully and mournfully. The coffin was at length borne out, and with a slow step, inverted bayonets, and downward eyes, the procession moved on. Many who cared not to join, stood behind in silent contemplation, and many out of idle curiosity lingered round, scarcely knowing why they were there. Behind some low, desolate buildings, which would scarcely shelter it from the storms of winter, the solitary grave was dug. Round this the soldiers crowded in silence. suffering and was imperious with sink into a thick, dull mass of clouds, such and was imperious with sink into a thick, dull mass of clouds, and let if y built. That voice now on your partition, and commended their consistence of the partition, and described the crists should not be forgotte I has the cry of Liberty, and downess I book were seen there, and his oth test accord, with the crime of this the prisoner and downess I book were seen there, and his oth test accord, with the crime of this the prisoner along the remainded the captiving prisoner all twas about to transpire. The solid the captiving prisoner all the captiving prisoner all the captiving prisoner all the captiving of any the captiving of the ca

that his very out seemed to up with his words. He ended. came the hurrying of the ceremon At the quick command of the office At the quick command of the outer, the collin was lowered, the guiss were brought down, tho steel rung; and in a moment it giftered again in the last sunbeam. At a word the death last sunbeam. volley was fired off in the air; another followed, and then spother; and the last was discharged into the grave. It was all over; the smoke ourled slowly among the wet gravel, and settled down upon the coffine 'twas the war smoke embalming the soldier! The dram beat merrily, and the files wheeled into lines just as the san went down in his glory.

Bower of Taste.

SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

We should make it a principle to extend the hand of fellowship to every man who discharges faithfully bis daily duties; maintains good orderwho manifests a deep interest in the welfare at society whose deportment is upright, and whose mind is intelligent; without stopping to ascertain whether he swings a hammer or draws a thread. There is nothing more distant from all natural rule and natural claim than the reluction the backward sympathy—the forced amile—the checked conversation—the hesitating compliance, the well off are too opt to manifest to those a little lower down; with whom, in comparison of intellect and principles of virtue, they frequently sink into insignificance.

THE RETAILER'S BOAST.

Every man wishes to say he has fone something in the world-the retailer of strong drink has a word also for himself. Doeshe see a wretched blosted pimpled faco creature, staggering along the street? It isten glory that he we an infatuated from man, who has blasted the finest prospects—destroyed a rare genius-brought disgrace upon his family?—his glory is, that he aided him in it. Is he called to give his aid to the poor, ragged, starving, shivering family of sedrunkard? His glory is, I have pocketed that family's living.' Does he see the vehicle of the poor house carrying off whole families to live on public alms - ar the magistrate horrying off the felon to his proper destine? "Mine! he may say, is the honor of filling the poor house, the jail, and the prison, and fitting men for the gallows.' Does he see some poor drunken wretch come to a speedy end? His is the glory of having helped him to commit suicide-his is the honor of having made his wife a widow, and his children fatherless. Ab. Chris. Reg.

A person, we are told, fately went o a dealer in wool to purchase about twenty pounds of that article, carrying as usual, a sack to put it in. When not at hand to weigh it. The dealer immediately went in pursuit of them. While he was gone his customer looked with an evil eye upon a lot of fine cheese in the same room with the wool, and hastily put one of the finest, weighing nearly twenty paunds, into his sack, mixing it up with the wool as the expression was, supposing that he obtained a valuable prize On his return, the dealer quickly perceived by friend had put a cheese there. He said nothing but quietly weighed it. His customer said nothing and as quietly paid him fifty cents a pound for his cheese under the denomination of wool.

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withe piereing spear—the blood we fire piereing appearance in the control of the piereing lips in prayer, after forgive them all was there! sed in hitterges of soil dispoke of Jesus. I had thought erhigs would refuse control: woman's heart, I knew was fraught s gushing sympathies. She gazed moment on it care least, soldly curled her lip, and praised to high priest's garment. Could it be no look was meant dear Lord, for thee that is woman what her smile—
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ommunication from the Execu-live of Maryland to the Legislaure, at December Session, 1898. Executive Department, Annapolis, December Stat, 1828. Gentlemen of the Senate, and

of the House of Delegates, then assembling as public agents, to discharge the high and important trusts confided to us under the constitution, by our anlightened constituents, to ofour enlightened constituents, to use our erateful thanks to the Giver of Good and the Disposer of all Human Events, for the continuation of the unusual degree of health which we have enjoyed for the last year, and for the abundance with which we have been constantly blessed; and let us still rely on that never-failing source of mu-nificence, to direct and control us in the adoption of such measures as may be best calculated to promote the happiness and prosperity so pecaliar to

our country.
In our former communications we gave our opinions fully, upon such to pics of public interest as we supposed we could then, with propriety, call the attention of the general assembly to; and we beg leave once more, particularly to revert to two small amend ments of the constitution, recommend ed at the commencement of the last pession, calculated as we believe, to facilitate the public business, and to releve the constitution from an awk ward feature copied from our colonial

Our government, instituted solely for the general good, nught to be plain and simple in its provisions; and in the attainment of this great first object, we cannot be too studious in a voiding all appearance of mystery and

unnecessary parade.
The legislature will always be safe in adopting such amendments to the constitution as will not infringe upon their more appropriate duties of legisla tion. The interests of a growing community, will, unavoidably, continue to add to the legitimate labours of the le pisiature; and without some such cur taken the liberty of suggesting, will hereafter extend its sessions to a painful and oppressive length.

We shall forbear to to mble you with a minute detail of our proceedings un der the laws and resolutions of the general assembly, conferring authority apon us; and, with the remark, that all such laws and resolutions have been duly attended to, advance directly to the notice subjects of most prominen:

interest. We took great pleasure in forwarding the resolutions acts late Col. Howard. ture expressive of wair regret at his they held his services and character In these set timents, equally honourable to the legislature and to the memory of a brave soldier and virtuous citizen,

the executive fully concurred.

During a long and useful life, Col. never committed an act which had a tendency to compromit those great principles for which he so bravely and conspicuously contended during the whole of that war, the successful termination of which, ranked us among the independent nations of the earth.

We are gratified to have it in our power to inform you, that during the last session of congress a bill passed the senate of the U.S for refunding to this state the interest due on the money advanced on account of the geperal government, during the late war, which, for want of time, was not acted on by the House of R-presentatives In the course of the present winter we look with confidence to the national legislature to extend to us this act of long delayed justice.

In discharging a just debt, there can, on no occasion, be any proper grounds for discriminating between the interest and principal, and certainly, no pretext for doing so, on the present occasion as we had to sell a portion of our most valuable and productive capital, con-sisting of United States Stock bearing an interest of six per cent. to discharge debts growing out of expenditures which should have been, at the time, incurred by the federal government.

Under the resolution directing us to procure and present suitable swords to Diose-meritorious officers of our navy Captain Ballard and Lieutenants Mayo and Cross, in testimony of the high consideration in which their bravery and services are held by their nativ state, we employed and contracted with an artist to make such as appeared to us proper, and expected to have retime, but we have been disappointed, as they have not yet come to hand. We presume, however, that hey will be ready very soun.

At the same time that we highly an prove of this grateful and appropriate process this grajerul and appropriate act of liberality on the part of the general assembly towards those brave and fearless defenders of their country, we should have been pleased in they have extanded the like notice assembly officers who were a features. other officers who were so fortunate as to have had an opportunity of distinguishing themselves during the late war

No subject will probably come be intimately connected with the substantial and permanent interests and resperity of the state, than that of the nent and line covement of its

views, the attention and fostering aid of the state, has first been directed to the property when the building shall be completed.

We would respectfully suggest to as from their magnitude and national character, will, at the same time, most advance its own interests and promote hose of other great sections of our country, and contribute largely to the national wealth, independence and security. Such improvements, it is believed, are the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road; which works, since the ad journment of the last general assembly, have been commonced, and have progressed with a rapidity exceeding the expectations of their most sanguine friends, and which, if persevered in, (of which we have no doubt.) must insure their speedy completion. To the reports of their respective Boards, we beg leave to refer you for the more minute details in relation to them.

These great and important improve ments having a common object in view. that of breaking down the barrier of intervening mountains, and connecting by the shortest and most easy route the Atlantic with the fertile valley of the Mississippi, for the purposes of inland trade and communication, have been, we find, considered unnecessary y many worthy citizens, who view hem more in reference to the state of ur present population, than what must be our condition in a few years, and to which we are quickly advancing. Pos sessing, as the United States do, the means of sustaining human life, far greater than that afforded by any other ection of the globe, of equal extent, with a population rapidly progressing, we may safely predict that we shall, in less than fifty years from this time. xceed in numbers the present popula ion of France and G. Brugin unted.

Under such circumstances, and with such flattering prospects before us, what facilities of intercourse can the present generation project, that will not be wanting before they can be completed? What sources of industry will required to sustain such a growing po pulation in a healthy, vigorous & prospernus condition

Do not let it be said that our vier of this subject is too prospective. Fif ty years is but a short period in the history of a nation. Many of you. whom we now have the honour to ad dress, we flatter ourselves, will live to ce that unprecedented condition of our country. Four years have elapsed since our friend and benefactor, the enerous La Payette, left us, who had visited un after a lapse of half a centucountry had made, under the influence of free institutions, in the achievement of which he had so disinterestedly participated. One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, also still lives to receive and enjoy the increased homage of his fellow citizens, unmix ed with feelings of jealousy, envy or distrust.

Since the year 1796, we have soru pulously adhered to the district system n the election of electors of Presi dent and Vice President of the I nit ed States; and we are induced to be lieve that it ought to be persevered in, could a majority of our sister states be prevailed upon to adopt it. In the recent election of those high officers, we have had a warm contest, peculiar circumstances, calculated to produce a deep excitement, which, no doubt, has been felt in eve ry section of the state, and which has resulted in the election of six electors for one candidate, and five for another,

often the case heretufore. -We would suggest to the general assembly the propriety of changing our present system for that of general icket, and thereby give to the state its lue weight in the election of the chief officers in our confederacy. The mo ment for such a change is propitious; the period of contest is far removed, and it is not only not known on whom the proposed change would have a bear ing, but we are equally ignorant who will be competitors for the suffrages of our citizens, or for whom they may be disposed to vote.

'In compliance with the directions of the act of December session 1825, we herewith, submit a statement of expenditures in the purchase and build-ing of warehouses in the city of Baltimore, for the inspection of Tobacco.

When the warehouse now building on the premises obtained from Cumber land Dugan and others, shall be finished, which will be in a short time, the state will own warehouses sufficient for the reception and storage, as long as will be required, of all the tobacco that will, probably, be brought to them for inspection. The contracts for the purchase of warehouses from Williams and U-Donnel, and Moses Shephard, and also the contract and various subse quent proceedings, for obtaining the property of Comberland Dugan and others, and for the building of the warehouses now creeting thereon, have been heretofore submitted to the General Assembly.

The Executive, in contracting for building, decidedly preferred the mode

loining a condition and subfired. This subject, until within a few years past, had not attracted a due share of attention. But it has intely sectived a ten more substantially built, than it would importance. As was dictated by the much letter kind; and that the difference most liberal, unlightened, and enlarged in cost will be much less than in the value of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of this control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property when the building of the control of the property of the control of

you whether it would not be advisable to have the old Single Story Warehouse adjoining the new one, now building, taken down, and the materials, so far as they will answer, used in building small offices upon the North part of the Lot, for the accommodation of Tobacco dealers; which offices, it is believed would yield a large interest for the money necessary for their erection. And furthermore, the demolition of the old building would remove all danger of fire from the Warehouses, which, being fire proof, may then be considered ntirely secure.

Before closing this subject we would also suggest the necessity of making t the duty of some responsible person to have charge of, and superintendance over the States' property in Baltimore. so as to preserve it always in a state of repair, to collect the rents, and attend. generally, to the interests of the State in the large property we have acquired

in that city.
The situation of the Treasury, although better than could have been an ticipated at the close of the last session, is such as to require your immediate and earnest attention to the means of replenishing it, and providing for the payment of all temporary appropriate one that have been heretofore made, or that you may make, for promoting works

of internal improvement and other great interests of the State, and such additional permanent revenue as will make the current receipts into the Treasury equal the probable, ordinary mands upon it.

It is believed that the failure of the General Assembly, at the last Session, to make adequate provision for these purposes has had an unfavourable effect upon the credit of the State. The Treasurer of the Western Shore, after having advertised, as required by law, for proposals for a loan of a sufficient sum to meet certain payments upon the States' subscription to the Stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, did not receive a single offer.

We are sure, that under these cir um-tances, it cannot be necessary to urge upon you, the propriety and paramount obligation, of making the neces sary provisions to meet the engage ments, and to retrieve and sustain for the future, the credit of the State, here tofore standing so high.

Our productive capital is so conside able, amounting to the sum of 8947 643 32. that the moderate addition t the income arising therefrom, neces raised Winout In-pains wants, can b

And in addition to the capital, now productive, we also have finds, at this time unavailable, amounting to which we have every reason to believe, will, at no very distant period, become productive, and consequently and to our annual revenue.

The Legislature could also add larger to the annual income from the pro active capital of the State, by dispos ng of the three per cent Stock of the United States, now worth more than eighty per cent; and investing the procods in the reserved Stack of such of the Banks of the State as they have yet the right of taking; or in any other way that may be thought preferable. And we would farther suggest to you, the propriety of directing the Treasurer to invest all monies designed to constithus virtually giving to the state one it may accrue, in the reserved Stock as vote only, and which has been but too aforesaid. aforesaid.

It is in this way only, that the inten tions of the Legislature can be carried fully into effect by avoiding the delay which must necessarily take place, where the Treasurer has to go into the market for the purchase of Stock.

You will receive herewith, the an-Penitentiary; which presents a view of ts concerns, management and future prospects, highly flattering, and credit able to the Directors and other officers of the Institution, and we think, cannot fail to be satisfactory to the people of the State. The suggestions of the board of Directors in relation to the salaries of the different officers, appear to us, to be founded in propriety and justice, and we, therefore, cheerfully recommend them to your favourable onsideration.

We submit for your consideration, etter from the Hon. Bzekiel F. Cham bers, one of our senators in Congress, stating a conversation lately held with the Count de Menou, the liberal and enlightened representative of the French government, at Washington, relative to the unequal operation of the laws of Maryland, and those of France, on the rights of aliens to hold real estate; and the Count and herewith also submitted) from the laws of Prance, shewing that aliens in that country have a right to inherit, to receive property, and to dispose of it, in the same manner as Frenchmen, throughout the whole exent of the kingdom.

A very high degree of escitement and ardeat opposition to the promotion of the internal improvement of the country, by the general government, and the protection of domestic manufactures, prevails generally to the Upon the first of these subjects of ex-

citement and opposition, our views of the constitutional power of the general government, and of the immense and incalculable benefits, which we believe the country will derive from a vigorous prosecution of this part of its policy, have been, heretofore, so fully expressed in our communications to the general assembly, that we do not deem thing further upon it. The other subject, the protection of domestic manufactures, being the principal cause of the extraordinary excitement we have noticed, and occupying at this time, o large a share of the public attention, eeins to claim from us a more parti cular exposition of our views in rela

That differences of opinion should e entertained and expressed of the po cy and expediency of affording such protection, and that fears should be ptertained, of its burdening one sec ion of the country, for the benefit o another, and of its operating injurious y upon the other great interests of the murry, is, we frankly admit, not at all surprising. It has been the common error of the early periods of every country, to imagine an opposition be ween the interests of agriculture and manufactures, and for such error to prevail until it is corrected by experience. Particular circumstances have xisted, almost from the establishment of our government, until a recent perioil, tending to continue such error of

A system of policy very proper at ne period in the history of a country. may, by changes in its internal conditi on, and by its relative position as regards other nations, become highly o as to conform its interests and pur suits, to the altered situation of its afin the circumstances and position of our country have occurred.

Whilst nearly all those portions o the world with which our commerce was carried on, were engaged in war. and consequently in need of the agricultural productions of our country which, from that cause, commanded high prices; and whilst our population was, comparatively sparse and small; the cultivation of the earth, and the

transportation of its productions to foreigo markets, afforded such profitable employment for our labour, that we had no need further to diversify it. But those fong continued and desolat ing wars crased several years since. and the labouring population of Eu rope, have, consequently, been turned from the shedding of each others blood to the cultivation of the soil, and other pursuits for supplying the wents of their respective countries. And all he productions of ours, with which they are able to supply themselves with similar articles, by their own labour and industry, have been either great! burdened with protecting duties, frer that sixteen of these creatures re catirely prohibited from entering in cently got arranded, and were capturthe consumption of their respecti

countries, and consequent competit' with their own labour. The fore market for the productions of our ricuiture, has been from these cart. ans, in great nar off, and so limited and curtailed to reduce the prices below a remunetor for he labour and capital emplor-Under these, materially dren ircunstances, it stems to us, it a diversity of the pursuits and lare of

our population, have become jepensable to our prosperity; and the hilst we shall toutinue (as our gonment have always been,) willing , ready at any time, to free our ircourse and trade with foreign natio from e very shackle, and trust to air com petition of enterprise, skill.d hdus try, in such parsuits as mabel suit each to engage in, to me povilege with privilege—it has beene ur in-terest, and behooves us an de indent nation, to meet restricts the re-striction—to do tawardenth nati ous as they do towardsus-o pro-tect our labours against feir as they protect theirs against e-to ree our agriculture from a desider on the councils and conduct othe, and to promote arts, manusuresaid population at home."

That any doublihould been entertained the Catitutional power of Congres, so regulate our commerce of fores nations," as to afford profition to y and every branch of nation Industy, that may branch of nation Industry, that may be thought per r. again the hostile legislation as vegaleths of foreign nations, appet to us ry surprising; and especialise, afterne uniform exercise of the owe. (Id until lately, linquestions from a meeting of the very first ogress where the constitution, to theresent homents and afterness theresent homents are the present homents and afterness the present homents are the present homents and afterness the present homents and afterness the present homents are the present homents and afterness the present homents are the present the This matter appears to us deserving for carious attention, and if upon continued attention, and if upon continued attention and esent homents and af

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The communication recently
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been read with interest and attrby you all, achibits a great been read with interest and at by you all, exhibits a great de-prosperity in our national can affords the best evidence of bility, fidelity and judgment, which our national government been administered for the layears.

Notwithstanding the la which have been expended on internal improvement and obnected therewith; on the for and gradual increase of the are assured by the able office are assured by the able offices perintends the national finant in less than five years, the debt, that scourge of nation is paid off, when our whole reaches at the disposal of the represent of the people, to be applied in any manner most advisable promation of the beauty and the promation of the people. promotion of the happiness

This prosperous condition tional treasury affords a fave portunity to Congress, to grace such of the states as have received por-tion of the public lands, a description tion of that common domain tour

poses of education.

A grant of this description is, we believe, been made to nearfall the western states; at which we a not complain, but only express hope that equal justice may be dorto all, where all are equally entitled Sach a donation would be peculiarlaceptable to us at this time, when a permaking every effort, commercate with our means, to extend the sach and the sach are sach as the sa with our means; to extend to ery inof education.

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In these laudable efforts we pe the legislature will persevere till legislature will persevere till legislature will persevere till legislature better the accomplished.

Beducation is not only miss to the perfect enjoyment of thancetion of happiness alloted to man in life, but it is equally essential to the reservation of our free institution he existence of which involves not ly our own happiness, but that of a function posterity also.

posterity also.

In a few days our official in will expire, and we must beg to bermited to avail ourselves of the pent occasion to express to the generassem

ir graleiul acknowledgmentfor the hd and friendly support whice we have nearliably received from their In admistering the government of the last ree years, our zealous effor for foromotion of the best interal of fictate, would have availed bit little. h they not been sustained by he wnat co operation of the legisature. Ve have the honour to remin, With the highest considention,

Your ob't. servant, JOSEPH KENT,

BLACK FISE.

We learn from the Nintucket Inquihis subscribers. The former having ac cidentally used the technical phrame devit's tail, other following conversations on ensued. Bulletin.

Subscriber. Can't you print a paper without catching hold of the devil's tail? I have heard it called a BLAGE ART, and now I believe it. I can't take your paper any longer. Editor. If as any thing been publish

ed in it which gave offence to you?

Sub. Not but it is you I wish to patronize and not the DEVIL Rd. The devil has nothing to de

with it except his TAIL, and that was employed in printing the Binik.
Sub. O dear! and they use it printing Zion's Heralds Ed. Most certainly; and it is still used in printing all discourses of a

ligious and moral nature. Sub. What! the DEVIL'S TAIL? dan't wander so much contraversy is cherished in Christendom don't itblister their handa?

Ed. With beginners it sometimes does; but they soon get hardened to it. Sub. O mercy on me! my boys never shall be printers. . The BAR OF THE PRESS.

NEW THEORY-A gentleman the West, 'who has spent his life in the woods,' affirms that the beach tree is a non-conductor, or proof sgains! lightning.

Another gentleman from Vermont where they have very good lightning, discredits the above statement, having known the lightning tear a beach tree n pieces to get at a wild cat-

AFAIR Will be held at the Ball R

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this city, commencing at the howe ten in the forenoon of Thursday the 29th of January instant, in behalf the Female Orphan Society of the place, to which the attention of the members of the Society, encouraged by the success afforded to them in a similar attempt last winter, look for ward to a no less favourable result of the present occasion. Few persons are deaf to the ealls of suffering he orer that axteen of these creatures recently got stranded, and were captured on the beach of Corfu, a point of land extending into Kantucket harbour.

The largest measural about 22 feet in the largest measural about 24 feet in the largest measural about 25 feet in the largest measurance is given the largest measurance in the largest measuranc The largest measured about 22 feet is length—and it is estimated they will sent instance the Society think they yield some 30 galbus of oil each. The sean furnish reasonable proof in the editor, in noticing the occurrence intro-duces a dialogue respecting it, which took place between himself and one of out a shelter from its perils; exposed to evils, at the contemplation of which the soul sickens; without parental hand to guard them from the fatal contagion of vice, the friendly asylum has opened its doors for their reception, and now, comfortably al-though cheaply clothed and fed, care though cheaply clothed and fed, care-tully attended to and instructed, they present a spectacle cheering to the eye and gratifying to the heart of be-nevolence. Assidously watched o-ver by the ladies who alternately preside over the institution, their moral powers and intellectual facul-ties will be improved and cultivately the principles of an Holy Religion the principles of an Holy Religion will be impressed upon their minds, and the practice of its ascred duties taught them with samuest solicitude.

Who can reflect on such advanta-ges afforded the destitute orphans of gen afforded the destitute orphans of that sex who are unfitted, by the constitution of their nature, to content unaided against the dissulties, of life and not feel willing to entered the hand of fellowship and participation to those who are already ongaged is their behalf?—This is an age of becovered to the contemprise, in which the philanthropist finds abundant cause to rejoice at the wide spreading and asrejoice at the wide spreading and so-lutary influence of charitable sample tions. Invention has been at w devising means to raise manay the relief of the unfortunate, among which Fairs have held a distinguished the control of the co ed character. Some, however amongst the benevalent and

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POOR REMEMBER -- you shall be RE-PAID.

GOVERNOR & COUNCIL. On Monday, Daniel Martin, esq. Talbot county, was elected by nt ballot, Governor of the State of ryland. On the next day the following

lemen were elected a Council th Governor-Thos Davis, esq. of Montgomery

Rezin Estep, esq. of Anne-Arun-

take Tiernan, esq. of the city of homas 6. Thomas, esq. of Cecil.

Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday, December 81.

Queen-Anne's Election.

dr. Turpin presented a memoria of Mr. Grago, Thomas Wright of the American this house as dele-tes for Queen-Anne's, alleging by were elected according to the and constitution of this state. Petitions.

Mr. Eccleston presented a petition om William Byus, of Dorchester, sevolutionary soldier, for an in-

mes of pension.

Mr. Stenart of Baltimore. From mes D. Nicholson, and Charles Y. inkerson, for special acts of insolvents.

Mr. Phielps obtained have to re-part a bill to regulate the issuing of iceasts to traders, keepers of ordi-series, and others, and to repeal an-act of assumbly passed flucember action 1987, ch. 117.

Mr. Donoho obtained leave to re-port a bill to amend and reduce into system the several acts concerning

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Thursday, Jacksary 1, 1829. Petitions.

Mr. Townsend presented a petiti-n from James Galbraith, of Cecil onty, for a divorce. Mr. Hope From Elijah Norris,

Mr. Hughlett. From Robert Spedn, of Talbot county, for a pensi-

Mr. Gaither. From the widow of Charles Smith, who was a Captain in the Maryland line, that her name sy be placed on the pension list in naideration of his services.

Mr. Crabb. A memorial from sundry citizens of Annapolis for a mo-dification or repeal of the act for the establishment of Primary Schools, so far as their interests are involved.

Mr. Steuart of Balt. A petition from J. Tessier, to be relieved from certain restrictions imposed by an

and others, relative to the will of the late Charles Key Bruce.

Mr. Wright From Wm. Jones. of Thos. of Dorehester, for a change of name.

Mr. Hughes. From Adam Robb, xecutor of Upton. Beall, for an ex-

tension of time allowed said Beall for completing certain records. Mr. Hughlett, From John Helsby, of Talbot, for a support.

Mr. Phelps obtained leave to report a bill to repeal all such parts of the constitution as relate to the election of four delegate to a each county, and two from hapolis, mr. Sutton obtained leave to re-

port a bill to abolish all such parts of the constitution as relate to the time and manner of electing the se-

Mr. Hughes obtained leave to report a bill to prevent the unnecessary accumulation of costs upon state fines. Mr. Smith of Worcester, obtained leave to report a bill to suthorise

Worcester by the people. Thos. T. Simmons, esq. was elected Register of Wills for Anne-Arundel county, by joint ballot. Adjourned.

the election of the levy court of

Friday, January 2.

Mr. Phelps presented a petition from John Charles, of Dorchester, tor a divorce.

Mr. You From Sarah Sandman for a divorce; also from Eliza Howell for a divorce. Also from John T. Wallace, for a special act of insol-

Mr. M Mahon of Balt. From Hen-ry Locker, for relief under the lasolvent laws of the state; also from Mary Gressp, to be empowered to sell and convey the real estate of her

Mr. Ely. From Arthur M'Lane, or a pension.

Mr. Smithson, From Parker Hall, for pecuniary relief. Mr. Osborn. From James Smith

junier, to remove certain slaves from Delaware to this state. Mr. Semmes. From Sally A. Jones

by the Speaker to inquire into the expediency of amending the laws reexpediency of amending the laws re-lating to the treasury department, with a view to the improvement and more efficient collection of the reve-nters of this state.

The Order submitted by Mr.

Hughes relating to the act regulating the issuing of licenses, &c. was read and adonted.

Mr. Hughlett asked leave to introduce a bill to reduce the per diem of the members and officers of the legislature—The leave was refused— year 26 pays 49. Adjourned.

Saurday, Jan. 4.

Mr. Orath presented a memorial from Thomas anderson, contesting the seat in this touse, of John N. Watkins, as a delegate from Annapolis. Also a memorial from Henry Price, and others, the persons of colour, and taxable machinants of Annapolis, for exemption from the tax imposed on them for the support of Primary Schools.

of Primary Schools.

Mr. M. Pherson presented a petition from study inhabitants of Frederick county, to incorporate a ca-

nal company. Mr. Pearson. From Nency Cade; and Mr. Burchenai, from Venrietta Cotter, for support. Mr. Gale. From Jonatian Parker,

for a support for himself and family. Mr. Roach. From Henry Hudson, for a support for himself and tamily. Mr. Boyer. From Hannah Ives,

for a support. Also from John Campbell, to be exempt from the operation of the license laws. Mr. Hood. From Robert Allcock,

or a pension. Mr. Bowlus. From Susanna Ride nour, for a pension. Also frem John and Elizabeth Stoner to be divorced. Mr. Townsend. A memorial from

William Reckmun, for an appropriation to ereer an Asylum for the reception of lungties. Mr. Yoe. From Stisanna Rice,

coloured woman, to be permitted to emigraic to this state. Mr. Buskirk. From William Wi land, for relief from the operation of the license laws.

reduce the number of delegates from each county, and city of Annapolis. Adjourned

Monday, January 5

The Clerk of the Secrete delivered a communication from it leton Dennia Teackle, esq. Supplied in endant of Public Instruction, transmitting his second annual report.

mr. Semmes presented a memori-Hill militia company, to be tragferred from the 37th to the 9th rei-

ment. Thos. for pecuniary relief. mr. Crabb. From Kitty Meir,

or pecuniary relief. mr. Steuart, of Balt. From Hannah Hoffman for a divorce.

mr. Wright, of Dorset. Fom sunlev inhabitants of Dorchester counte, for an additional election district, mr. Hope. A memoria/from sun dry citizens of Harford and Baltimore counties, to repeal in act passed Dec. session 1826, ch 74.

mr. Teackle reported bill for accelerating and effectuaing proceedmr. Sutton reported a bill to abolish such parts of the constitution as relate to the time and manner of e-

lecting the Senato &c. Thomas T. Some all, esq. a de-legate returned for the Coordes county, appoined, qualified and took

county, appeared, qualified, and took his soil.

Petitions

From Catherine Gray, of Prince-George's county, George Rheam of Frederick; Edwar Rowe, of Baltimore county; Ann Tarcesa Ware, of Charles; John Mercer, on Cecil; Marry Ann Waters, of Monte mery severally for pecuniary relief.

mr. Steuart of Balt, presented a memorial from Mary Ann Bleck, to be divorced.

Also, a memorial from Thomas

on motion of Mr. Eccleston, it was Ordered, That the committee on tition from study inhabitants of rices Celenization for the American was Ordered, That the committee on tition from study inhabitants of rices Celenization Society.

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prohibitory set to proved and ped-lars and hawters from tweelding in the state for the purpose of retailing goods, were, merchanding in.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was Ordered, That a committee to con-sist of seven members, he appointed by the Secology to inside the

mr. Bushilk obtained leave to report a bill to repeal an additional
supplement to an act respecting the
equity jurisdiction of the county
sourts, passed at Dec. session 1827,
mr. Millis obtained leave to report
a bill to supprest duelling in this
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mr. Semmes from the committee on ways and means, reported a sup-plement to the set to regulate the is-suing of licenses to triders, keepers of ordinaries and other

In Senute, Dec. 1.

In Scaule, Dec. 1.

Mr. Nelson submitted the following Resolutions; which were rads lesolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Conditation ought to be so amended as to prevent the election of President and Vice. President of the United States from the volving upon the rametive Housewol Congress, and to secure the power, in mediate and ultimate, to the People and the States—

and the States-Resolved. That for the purpose of electing the President and Vice Preste ilent of the United States, the Constitution ought to be so further amended as to provide an uniform mode of election, by General Ticket, in all the States

Resolved. That provison ought to be made, that, in the event of a failure by the People to effect a choice in the primary Election, the two highest on the list of candidates for President and Vice President, respectively. should be remitted to the People of the several States, who should vote by General Ficket, and the candidate re-calcing the highest number of votes in any State for President, should be holden, to have received one vote; and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes, in any State, for Vice President, should be holden to have receiv ed one vote; and that a majority of the votes of all the States, should be neces. sary to constitute a choice.

Resolved, That provision ought to he same day or days, in all the States. Resolved, that the intervention of

Blectors for the purposes of such Elec-People clothed with the power to vote lirectly for a President and Vice Pre-Read suffrepositions open of directed to the sheriff of Cecil

act of Dec. session 1817, ch. 148.

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At Buskirk. From Opion Bruce, and street consisting of constitution so as to extend the term of service of the Pre- On and extend the term of service of the President of the United States to

years, od to render him tower there-eafter deligible. Re-ved, That the Governor be requeste to transmit a copy of these re solutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governors of the several States. wif the request that they may be last befre their respective I gislatures.

MINES.

I from the Cheapeake and Ohio / It is stated in the Gazette-of Low-Canal Company, for certain alterati- ville, (Lewis county, New-York,) ons and modifications of their charter. that a silver mine has been discovermr. Boyer. A petition from the ed about half a mile west of that vilofficers and privates of the Snow lage, the veins of which afford rich promise of wealth. A company has been formed, and machinery is crecting to facilitate the search for subtermr. Hitch. From Henry Whit of ranean wealth A lead mine, represented to be very valuable, has also been discovered near Martinaburgh, in the st me county.

LAUNCH.

On the 19th ult. the citizens of St. Augustine East Florida, were entertained with a novel spectacle, the launch of a fine brig from the ship-yard of Messrs. Wallen and Taber. This is said to be the first launch which has ever taken place there, 5-had not that country belong a part of the American Union. It is proba-ble that no event of the kind would have occurred within a century.

The Magnolia Advertiser, printed at the town of Magnolia, in Florida, made its appearance on the 12th ult. The town has not been established one year, yet the marine head records the arrival of three schooners from New-York during the pre-vious fortnight, at the clearance of two vessels for New Orleans and one for Mobile. American.

Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. The route of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has been markeil out as far as Harper's Berry. Into probable, we understand, that if west contracts will be let out at the bace. [Alex. Gaz.

A yeard will sail from Norfolk

Bied, suddenly, on Tuesday, M. George McParlin Trustet's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Courof Chancery, the enterries, so true
tee, will offer at public sale, on Monday the 2d day of February next, if
fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at 12 o'clock M. at James Hunter's
Tavern in Annapolis, a fract or Parcel of Land
Lying in Anne-Arundel cudaty, called
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more or less. This land was sereto. Fore sold by Basil Is Mulliken, true too for the sale of the sereto of Belt Mulliken, deceased to Edward E. an derson, and is now in pussession of

said At derson. THE TERMS OF SALE Are Cash to be paid on the day of Th. S. Alexander, Trustee

Jin. 8.

In Chancery,

3d January. 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and eported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the mortgaged property of Henry Childs, be ratified and con Grined, unique cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 3d day of Merch next, provided a copy of this order be isserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Anna polis newspapers, before the 3d day of February nest

I be report states, that 3.0 seres of land sold st seven dollars per scre. True copy,

Ramsay Waters. Reg. Cur Can. anuary 8

State of Maryland, to wit. At a mee ing of the Orphans Cour Anne trundet County, held on the 6th day of January in the year of our Lord me thousand eight hundred and twenty pine

Horatie Ridout, Thomas H Dorsey, E .quires. Richard Iglehart, Sliffons, Register mounting to

Thus T. county. I other proceedings were the On application of Roderick Dorsey

dministrator of George Howard, of Brice, it is Ordered by the Court that said administre or give notice to Howard of Brice to be and appear be fore said court, either in person or by in order to receive their respective di vidends of the assets in the hands of and administrator, beion, ing to the estate of the said George Howard, of Brice, and that he cause this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Bal timore

Test. Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. Wills A. A county.

Notice.

Agreeably to the above order, the subscriber will attend at the Regist of Wills Office for Anne-Arundel 1829, for the purpose of making dis-tribution of the funds in his hands be longing to the estate of George How ard, of Brice, where the creditors . titled to receive the same will attend with their claims legally authenticated.

RODE DORSEY. Administrator

Coach and Harness Making.

Jonathan Hutton

Still continues the above business st his Shop, in West street, just above the Farmere' Bank. His Carriages will be made of the best materials, and every attention paid in their construction to unite in them durability and neatness. He respectfully soli cits public patronage.

A FIRST HATE FASHIONABLE Gig and Harness,

made of the best materials, and of the latest fashion.

A Light, Fashionable Second Hund

Coachee and Harness In complete order.

Both of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms.

Orders from the country promptly attended to

Parcel of

lying in Anne-Arason county, on which the said William Veems now resides, being part of for and Manor, and containing three hundred acres of land, more or less. This farm is one of the most valuable in its leighbourhood. Its soil is fartile, and adapted to the growth of tobucto, what corn, ye and oats. The improvements are a dwelling house, and necessity out house, which at a small expense may be placed in complete order. Persons desirous of purchasing are requested desirous of purchasing are required to visit and examine the property.

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The terms of sale are—Cash to be paid on the dr. of sale, or ratification thereof by the chancellor; and upon the payment of the whole purches money, the same to the purchaser or or the purchaser or the purchas purchasers in fee simple free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the complainents and defendant, and their, and each of their heirs, executors ob administrator.

Somerville Pinkney, Trustee. The property above mentioned being to be sold in part to satisfy a debt due to the late Thomas Tongue, the creditors of the said langue are requested to attend the said for the protection of their interests.

Late Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of venditions xpones and a writ of fleri facine iesed out of Anne a rundel county court, and to me directed. egainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Richard Ga Watkins, at suit of Nicho-las Owells, of Isaac, and at suit of Thomas T Hall, use of M Donald and Ridgely. have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand. either at law or in equity to all those tracing or parts of tracts or

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and acres of land, more or less; alid Sundry Negroes,

Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man Sam aged about 45 years one Woman named Birtis, one young Winnin and one Hoy Robert. This property will be sold subject to a mortgage debt due to Hezin Estep, esq and as the property will be sold without any sort of reserve, all parties concerned are cautioned to attend the sale, and protect their interests. The sale to take place at the premiser, the residence of aid Watkins, near Butler's Tavern, and adjoining the farm of John G. Hodgers, esq. on Thursday the 29th January instant, at Il o'cleck Torms

R. Welch, of Ben. late Shiff. A. A. county. Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facion court and to me directed, egainst the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Stephen (Inthicum, at suit of John Claytor, surviving partner of Bennett Harrison, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of him the said Stephen Linthicum, of, in and to, all that

Tract of Land

Called 'Hasling.' lying and being to Anne Arundel county, being the dwelphen Linthicum now resides, containof land, mure or less; sies

Two Horses:

and on Priday the 30th day of January, instant, at the premises, I shall proceed to self the said property to the highest bidder, for cush, to extend the debt due as aforement. Sale to commence at one o'clock

late Shiff A. A. county. January 8.

Notice.

The Members of the Age Arunde Colonization Society and by ne-tified, that the appeal meeting for the election of Officers, will be beld in the City Hall on Tuesday evening the 13th Instant at 7 o'clock.

Brick House South Charles

& Stores for Rent. ATS WANTED Wanted to pur have for a gentleman in the site a HBYANT BOY of good character for whom a fair price good character for which Real Estate will be paid. Apply at the Real Estate and Intelligence Office. No. 3: South Liberty affect, where the public's favour will be hankfully received, and promptly atonded to, by

H. H. WOOD,

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At a meeting of the Officer of the Anne Arundel Colonization Society, held in the city of Annabilis on the

Besolved, That it be to the Officers of the Bociety, to make their utmost exections in collecting contributions for its benefit, and to pay

ontributions for its orneut, and to pay over the same to the Freasurer, on or before the 12th day of January next. Officers of the Society, who may not have received a copy of the constitu-tion and form of subscription paper. furpished, by application to the

#### Caution.

All persons are hereby forewarned passing through, or trespassing in any way, with dog or gun, on the subscriber's Farm on South River, called Aberdeen Offenders will be prosecut ed according to law, after this notice.
WILLIAM STRUART

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel ounty Orphans Court December 11th 1818

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For the cure of Scroluis or King' Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Dia White wellings Diseases of the five nd Skin, General Debility, &c. and all diseases arising from impure blood ervous and Dyspeptia complaints. Price Two Dollars per bottle

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Rezin H. Settlen, acting Adm'r

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The Subscriber offers for sale, the form on which he now resides, contain ng about three hundred and fifty a res of excellent land, well adapted to il agricultural and planting purposes. He will sell this land in parcels, or he whole tfret; to suit those inclined to purchase. The improvements on the estate are of the first order; the dwelling is large and commodious, with a large kitchen, in pretty goor repair The garden is one of the finest in the neighbourhood, suitable to every horticultural design. It has also we thriving orchards, the one about three years old, the other fiftenn, both composed of the choicest fruit. This land lies immediately contiguous to the city of Annapolia; about fifty aeres are included within the bounds of the city, and on which stand all the buildings. This land is bounded on one side by a navigable creek making up the Chesapeake Bay It would be very desirable situation as a market farm, from the peculiar advantages which it possesses, being not mor then two miles from the lisy pablic houses of the city are not moran a quarter of a mile from the A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that those desirous of purchasing will view the premises and its improveFor Chester-Town,



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in the or By virtue of an order fro hans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer a public sale, on Friday the 9th day of January, 1829. if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at the lite residence of Miss Hester Hood deceased Head of South River, part of

The Personal Estate , consisting of Cattle, odder. Hay, Household of said decease Hoge, Corn, and Kitchen furniture &c. Terms of a credit of six months wed the purchaser giving will be bond, with security, with interest from under that sum the cash to be paid Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Joseph J. Hopkins, Adm'r. W. A.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphane Court, Dec. 16, 1828.

On application, by petition, of Lura s Faulkner, administratrix of Ben jamin Faulkner late of Anna Arunde county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law, for reditors to exhibit their claims against be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in An napolis.

Thos. T. Simmons, Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

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Merchant Tailors, Have just received a large and LOTES AND CASSIMERS consisting of some of the best.

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On and after Tuesday the 27th day of May inst, this superb and spiendle beat will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, at a boulock in the morning; and returning leave Baston every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Battimore, until the let of October next, when she will attack at 7 o block, and touch at Castle Hawen, instead of going to Cambridge.

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100 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the farm of the late Jonathan Pinkney, Esq. near Annapolis, two ne groes, one named JIM WOOTTEN, aged a bout thirty years, five

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Hurst, Adm'x.

#### State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphane

Court. Dec. 16th, 1828. On application by petition of Samue Sweeteer and William Linthicum, ex ecutors of Seth Biveetser, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is order ed, that they 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 wook for the apara of six succes printed in Annapolic, and one in the quy of Beltimore.

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NOTICE The Levy Court of Anne Arunde

county, will meet at the court house in Annapolis, on the 21st day of Jan uary, 1829, for the purpose of settling with the supervisors of the public roads, and the inspectors of tobacco

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House of Delegates, December Session 1627, ney, are requested to return them to distribution. A few copies for sale Jany ITT ... . at this office enten \$1 500

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Largna Faulkner, Adm's.
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State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphans court, Dec. 9th, 1828.

On application by petition of Jane Chew, Administrat's of Richard Chew, Nate of Anne Arundel county, deceasd. it is ordered that she give the notce required by law for creditors to chibit their claims against the said decased, and that the same be pubissed once in each week, for the pag of six successive weeks, in one if the newspapers printed in the city

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Thomas T. Simmons, leg. of Wills. A. A. County.

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June 5. Jana Pinkney. adm'r. Superfor Polishing Powder

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or, and different from any heretofore June 26.

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Gentlemen of the Senate,
Thomas Davis, Luke Tiernan, Rezin Estep, Thomas S.
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the council to the governor of this state, we propose that a joint

letter be written by the president of the senate, and speaker

of the house of delegates, and forwarded by mail, to each of

the gentlemen elect, to notify them of their election, and re questing their immediate attendance at the seat of government. Which was twice read, agreed to, and sent to the senate for

On motion by Mr. Semmes, it was Ordered, That the com

mittee on insolvencies be and they are hereby instructed to inquire into the propriety and expediency of altering and amend-

The Speaker announced the appointment of the following additional standing committees, made pursuant to the several orders adopted by the house for that purpose, viz.

On Manufactures. Messrs. Done, Ely, Grason, Stockett, Hawkins, Miller and

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The clerk of the schate delivered the following message:

By the Senate, January 7, 1849.

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# The speaker also laid before the house the annual report of the auditor general to the legislature, accompanied by an ac-count of the mestern shore treasurer with the state, as charged on the auditor's books, from the first day of December 1827 to Coulterstate's debts and credits to the first day of December 1828; which was read, and with said account and estimate, referred to the committee on claims. on motion by Mr. Lee, it was Ordered. That the memorial -25 etc. per Son. powder is greatly superi-ont from any herstolore from the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, be printed. Mr. Burchenal having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill authorising the collection of small debts out of court by attachment from a justice of the posce, in certain cases; it was, on his motion, Ordered. That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by the Speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Burchenal, Wright of Queen Sund Messrs. Burchenal, Wright of Queen Sund Bly, were appointed the sway from the farm of the late said committee, pursuant to the order. Mr. Wright of Dorchester, having asked and obtained leave

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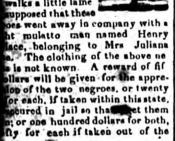
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ered to lie on the table. Mr. Hawkins from the committee therein mentioned, deliver-

ed the following report:

The committee on elections and privileges, to whom was re-ferred the order submitted to them by the house, in reference to the election for Cecil county, report—That they have received s communication from Thomas S. Thomas, esquire, one of the gentlemen returned by the judges of the election as having an equal number of votes with William D. Mercer, esquire, in which he withdraws all opposition to said return; they therefore beg leave to return said order, and recommend its passage. The committee beg leave further to report, that they have had

under their consideration the certificate of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Annapolis; from which it appears, that Richard J. Crabb antt Juhn N. Watkins, esquires, received the greatest number of legal votes. They have also considered the memorial of Thomas Anderson, esquire, contesting the seat of John N. Watkins, esquire, and as there has been no evidence presented to the committee to sustain the allegations set forth in said memorial, they beg leave to return it to the house, that they may take such order thereon as they shall deem proper-

All which is respectfully submitted. John T. Hawkins, Chairman.

Brujamin Seegar, Cik.

Which was twice read, and so much thereof as relates to the election in Cecil county, was concurred in by the house; and, on motion by Mr. Vatkins, the said report, so far as it respects the election in the city of Annapolis, was ordered to lie on the

The preamble and order, submitted by Mr. Bankirk, on the Sil instant, referred to in the above report of the committee on elections and privileges, was then taken up for consideration, again read, and adopted by the house

A warrant of election, as directed by the constitution, was accordingly issued, directed to the sheriff of Cecil county. signed by the Speaker, and attested by the Clerk, and transnitted forthwith, by express.

The house then adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

THURSDAY, January 8, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on,

yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by that body, entitled, An act to repeal an act, entitled, An additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act respecting the equity jurisdiction of the county courts of this state; which was read by its title, and referred to the committee on gievances and courts of justice.

And returned the bill, entitled, An act to authorise Edward Browne, former sheriff and collector of Kent county, to complete his collections; endorsed, "will not pass."

Mr. Beckett, chairman of the committee on claims, delivered the following reports on the accounts and proceedings of the treasurer of the western and eastern shores, from the first day of December 1827, to the first day of December 1828; which were read, and, with the accompanying accounts, statements, and other documents from the respec-tive treasury departments, referred to the committee on Ways and means, and ordered to be printed, viz.
BY THE COMMITTEE OF CLAIMS.

Your committee report, that they have examined the proecedings and documents of George Mackubin, treasurer for the western shore of maryland, and find, from an account settled to 1st December 1827, by the committee of claims of the last general assembly, there then remained in the treasury, three hundred and thirty-five thousand one hundred and four dollars and seventy-four cents, funded three per cent stock: three thousand one hundred and forty-three dollars and ninety-five cents, in bills of credit of the emission under an act of Congress of the 18th starch 1780; and seven-ty-six thousand two hundred and ninety-one dollars and thirty-nine cents cash.

That it appears to your committee, by the accounts of the said treasurer, he has received from the 1st December 1827, to the 1st December 1828. On account of Amerciaments

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Auction duties	2390	17
Auctioneer's licenses	3450	
Bank stock-for dividends	80050	84
Billiard table Heenses	830	17
Costs of snit	- 63	67
Direct taxes	2789	46
The eastern shore treasury	17234	07
Fines and forfeitures	1629	09
Funded 3 per cent stock	16053	
Hawkers and pedlers licenses	427	98
Interest (on personal accounts)	1110	50
Land office account	3814	92
Licenses to dealers in lottery tick		53
Licenses to retail dry goods	4519	15
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Licenses to vend by wholesale	- 17	50
Loan-of 1898	90000	50

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	Ordinary licenses	15707	89
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	The public buildings	100	69
	Rail road 5 per cent stock	@5000	100
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	State lotteries	3500	1
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	The state's wharves in Baltimor	487	84
	Tax on plaintiffs	-1318	61
	Taxes in chancery	934	78
	Traders licenses	12375	86
	The Union Bank of Maryland .	10000	4
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	The University of Maryland	1553	56
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Pensions—to officers and soldiers		
of the revolution	5022	11
The keeper of the government house	95	
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1826 to 1827, inclusive	81	
Indian annuities	44	17
Commission to the state's agent western shore	364	
Expenses on account of the mili-		
tia	306	46
Colleges, academies and schools	2100	
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tiary, pr. act of 1826, ch. 229	6000	
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stock of 1822 and loan of 1828	581	40
Ditto on University 5 per cent		19
stock of 1829	250	
Ditto on loans of 1827, per acts of		
1826, ch. 211 and 250	947	91
Ditto on rail road 5 per cent stock	520	80
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Baltimore	833	23
The states' inspectors of Tobacco	11.75	
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Mr. Rogerson, chairman of the committee therein men-

tioned, delivered the following reports.

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of William Byus, of Dorchester county, praying for a further remuneratin for his services during the revolutionary war, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report-That they are of opinion that the prayer of the petitiones is unreasonalile, and ought not to be granted; they therefore recommend that he have leave to withdraw his petition.

By order, George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk.

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of Susannah Ridenour, of Frederick county, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report-That they are of opinion that she is not entitled to a pension, they therefore recommend, that she have leave to withdraw her petition.

By order,

George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk. Which reports were severally twice read, and concurred

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of John Morris, alias John Morrison,

of Baltimore county. And, Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, from the select committee, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Screw Dock Company.

Which said bills were severally read the first time, and ordered to be on the table.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, chairman of the select committee, to which was assigned the duty of preparing and reporting rules and regulations, proper to be observed for conducting business in the house of delegates, during the presen session of the g neral assembly, made a report; which was read, laid on the table, ordered to be printed, and that the usual entry thereof on the journal, at full length, be now

dispensed with.

ordered, That the said report be made the order of the day for Tuesday next, the 13th inst.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government, as relates to the division of Dorchester county into seven separate election districts, endorsed, "will pass, with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, and being severally assented to, the said bill was ordered to be engrossed.

The bill reported by M. Smith of Calvert, entitled, An act to provide for the repairing a certain bridge therein mentioned, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, pass d, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

On motion by Mr. Sutton, it was Ordered. That the bill, en-

titled. An act to abolish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the time and manuer of electing the senate, and the mode of filling up vacancies in that body. that each county and the city of Baltimore may have a senator to be elected immediately by the people, be made the order of the day for Thursday next, the 15th instant.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee on internal improvement, to which was referred the memorial of the president and directors of the Cocsapeake and Ohio Canal Company, delivered a report, accompanied by the bill therein referred to, entitled. An V. ginia, by the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Ono Canal Company, their agents, &c. which report was read, and is as follows:

The committee on internal improvement have had under conaideration the memorial of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, and big leave to report in part, that they consider the prayer of the menorialists, to authorise the employment of slaves from the state of Virginia, is reasonable and ought to be granted; and that the interests of the work is likely to be materially promoted thereby. It is, therefore, in accordance with this view that your committee have report d'a bill for that purpose.

All which is respectfully submitted. A. Lee, Chairman. The said bill was then read the first time, and on motion by Mr. Hughes, ordered to be on the table, and to be printed. On motion by Mr. Lee, the said bill was made the order of

the day for Tuesday next, the 13th instant. The house then adjourned until Monday morning ten o'clock.

MONDAY, January 12th, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on Saturday, except the honourable Mr. Chapman, the speak-Whereupon,

On motion of Mr. Watkins, the house proceeded, by bal-lot, to the choice of a speaker pro tempore

Archibald Lee and Richard Thomas, esquires, having been severally nominated for that office, and the ballots of the members collected in the ballot box, upon examination thereof by the clerk and assistant clerk, it appeared, that of the fifty-six ballots taken, Mr. Thomas had received twenty six votes, Mr. Lee had received twenty-jour votes, and that there were six blanks.

Mr. Thomas was therefore declared duly elected the speaker of the house of delegates, pro tempore, and, bei g conducted by Messrs. Lee and Hood to the speaker's chair, he took his seat accordingly.

The proceedings of Saturday were then read.

Mr. Hitch presented a petition of James Mitchell, of Alexander, of Worcester county, praying some pecuniary aid may be provided by a county assessment, for his support.

Mr. Semmes presented a petition of Nathaniel T. Ranten, of Prince-George's county, praying some pecuniary relief may be provided by a county assessment, for the support of James Ranten, of said county, a lunatic.

Ordered, That the said petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively re-

Mr. M. Pherson presented a petition of Davis Richardson, of Frederick county, praying for the passage of a law or resolution, authorising the register of the land office for the western shore to issue for his use a land warrant in lieu of one alleged to have been lost, or to afford such other relief as shall seem fit; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M.Pherson, Kemp and Shriver.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act to alter the mode of executing capital punishments in this state. And, on his motion, it was Or icred, That the standing committee on crimes and punishments prepare and report anid bill.

Mr. Bowlus asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill supplementary to the act, entitled, An act to authorise the governor and council of Maryland to appoint the inspectors of flour for this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter 174. And, on his motion, it was Gidered. That the standing commit-

tee on inspections prepare and report said bill.

Mr. Kent asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to amend an act passed at December session 1825, chapter 206. Aud, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Kent, Done, Hood, Hope and Phelps, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the or-

At the hour of twelve o'clock, the house proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day, being the bill, reported by Mr. Phelps, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution, so as to reduce the number of delegates from each county, and the city of Annapolis; When

On motion by Mr. Phelps, it was Ordered, That the further consideration of said bill be postponed until Wednesday next, the 14th instant, and that be made the order of that day.

Mr. Rogerson, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims to which was referred the petition of Robert Alcock, of Anne Arundel county, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave

to recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore pay to Robert Alcock, of Anne-Arundel county, or to his order, during life, in half yearly payments, a sum of money, equal to the half pay of a private, as a further remuneration for his ser-

vices during the revolutionary war.

By order, Geo. A. Farquhar. Com. Clk. Which report was read the first time, and ordered to lie

Mr. Gough, chairman of the committee therein mention-

ed, delivered the following report: The committee on insolvent laws, to which was referred the petition of William Bevans, having considered the same, report-That he have leave to withdraw his petition.

All which is repectfully submitted. Stephen II. Gough, Chairman, By order. Ben. Seegar. Com. Clk. Which report was twice read, and concurred in by the

Mr. Hughlett, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of the citizens of Maryland, holding persons of colour to service for a term of years, and to prevent their absconding.

Mr. Gantt, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled. An act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, passed at November session eighteen hundred and

nine, chapter seventy-six. Which said bills were severally read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Hughes, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to allow Adam Robb, executor of Upton Beall, late clerk of Montgomery county court, further time to complete certain records; which bill was read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for concur-

Mr. Yoe submitted the following order: Ordered. That the Speaker issue subpænas directed to the Sergeant at Arms, for such witnesses as the sitting member and Thomas Anderson the memorialist, claiming to have received a major ty of legal votes, may direct, and that they be made returnable on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_ Which was twice read; when,

Mr. Watkins offered as a substitute for said order, the following preamble and resolution;

Whereas by the certificate of the Mayor and Aldermen, judges of election for the city of Annapolis, and the report of the committee on elections and privileges, it appears that Richard J. Crabb and John N. Watkins, have a majority of the legal votes, and as there is no allegation that any other candidate has a higher number of votes, Therefore,

Resolved, That Richard J. Crabb and John N. Watkins, are duly elected delegates for said city.

Which were twice read; and the question being taken on the adoption of the substitute proposed, it was determined in the

Mr. You then asked and obtained permission of the house to withdraw the said order. And,

On motion by Mr. Done, it was Ordered. That the memorial of Thomas Anderson, of the city of Annapolis, contesting the seat it, this house of John N. Walkins, esquire, as a delegate for said cuty, be again referred to the committee on elections and privileges, and that the said committee be vested with

power to send for persons and papers.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act to allow Adam Robb, executor of Upton Beall, late clerk of Montgomery county court, further time to complete crytain re-cords, endorsed, "will pass." Ordered. That the said bill be

And delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by the senate. entitled. An act supplementary to an act, entitled, An act to regulate elections; which bill was read by its title, and, on motion by Mr. Done, referred to the committee on elections and

privileges. The house then adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

TUESDAY, January 13, 1829.

Mr Miller presents a a emerial of Jacob Mumma, of Washington county, on behalf of himself and other creditors of the Potomack Company, praying that a law may pass authorising the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, to pay certain judg aems obtained against the Potomack Company in 1818; which memorial was referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Warkins presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Annapolis, protesting against a repeal of the Primary School laws, and praying for amendments thereto; which memorial was referred to the committee on education.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a hill to be entitled, An act relating to Anne-Arundel county court.

Mr. Hood asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the tax for Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes; And,

Mr. Hughes, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to prevent the unnecessary accumulation of costs upon state fines; which bill was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Turner, of Baltimore county, chairman of the committee on divorces, reported a bill, entitled, An act to authorise marriage in certain cases; which bill was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table.

The house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as relates to filling vacancies in the house of delegates. And in the progress of the second reading thereof.

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the first section was amended, by inserting, after the word "state," in the fourth line of that section, the following words, "or cities of Baltimore and Annapolis."

On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the further consideration of

said hill was postponed, and it was again laid on the table. On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the said bill was made the order of the day for Friday next, the 16th in-

The several orders of the day were postponed.

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ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, January 15, 1829.

BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST Before the Legislature of Marg-land. HOUSE OF DELECATES.

Mr. Stemart reported a further supplement to an sot to incorporate an insurance company in Baltimore town.

This bill provides that the Baltimore inturance company, is addition to the object contemplated by the original act of incorporation thereof, and the several supplements thereby, for the investment of its funds, to inseet any portion thereof, not exceeding the sum of fifty (housand dollars, in real estate, in such manner and at such periods as the president and directors of said company for the time being, may judge expedient and most beneficial to the institution.

Mr. Phelps reported a bill to after and amend the constitution as as to reduce the number of delegates from each county, and the city of Annapolis.

This bill provides that the free white male citizens of the several counties of this said, and the city of Annapolis, above twenty-one years of age, and no other, having reside twelve months in the state, and six manifes in the county or city of Annapolis, as the case may be, next preceding the election at which they may offer to vote, shall, on the first Monday of October cighteen hundred and thirty, and at all times thereafter, have a right to vote for not more than three date gates from each county, and one from the city of Annapolis, to the general assembly.

IN SENATE.

#### IN SENATE

Mr. Kennedy reported a bill to repeal an act to regulate the issuing of licenses to tracers. Reepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at December season 1827.

All licenses which have been granted under the original act are declared to be good and effectual for one year from the time of granting the same, any provision in the storesaid act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

All prosecutions commenced against any person or persons for infractions, or supposed infractions of said act, are directed to be discontinued.

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Mr. Dennis reported a bill supplementary to an act to regulate elections.

From and after the passage of this act, at all elections of delegates to the general assembly, elections of the electors of the senate, elections of ricctors of president and vice president of the United States, of representatives in songress, and of sheriffs, it shall be lawful for a justice that the respective county in which such election is held, to qualify the judges of such respective election, and their clerka; and the oaths administered by such justice shall be as valid as if administered in the manner heretofore prescribed by law. heretofore prescribed by law.

For the Maryland Gazette. Poets delight to tune their lays, And sing in some fair damsel's praise, While I, no poet, must perforce, Write praises of my fas'rite horse, Now may their damacla ever be, True unto them as he to me.

On my Horse Traveller.

That noble bay gelding delighted I ride,
So nervous his limbs and so sleek is his hide;
From some chosen stock, he surely was
bred.
How fine is his eye, how well form'd his
head.

Not the famous Eclipse from Long Island shore, Who best all the horses that e'er ran be-

fore. Is pris'd like the horse, who five years and In pleasure and safety his master has bore.

Long and rough are the roads he often has poss'd,
Yet he has gone well from first to the last;
And with the good health he still has in

Can travel these roads as well as before. If may not be finest, but yet he is fine. I do not thus praise him because he is mine; Come travel with me and then you will see.

In spight of yourself, in his praise you'll In figure and gait, in action and size,

He has what lovers of horses most prize; His colour is bay, a colour the best, His mane it is black, and flows like a creat. He's mild in his temper, yet sprightly his

eye,
And secreely an object unseen passes by a
His age it is muc, he's just in his prime,
And deserving the praises I've given in rhy me.

BELLUMAGER. For the Staryland Gazette.

A few day's past I remarked to a friend of mine, that I had seen a friend of ours who had inflamed tonsils—and laughingly observed I was apprehensive it proceeded from too great use of the parts during the Presidential canvass. He promptly replied, "Why Doctor, he must be dying with Quinsy"—
They were both Adams men, and I think it too good to be lost.

#### Celebration

8th of January, at the Rising Sun Tavern, A. A. Co'ty. Mil.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather; at an early hour a very respectable company assembled, and about four o'clock partook of a sumptuous dinner, prepared and served up in a superior manner by Mr. and served up in a superior manner by as-Kitta, where every delicacy of the season was displayed, which, combined with the occasion, was well calculated to inspire the company with that mirth and bilarity which prevailed around the festive board. The deprevailed around the lessive noard. The de-corations of the table displayed much taste, added to which a handsome Goblet of Hick-ory wood, was preduced by Mr. Furlong, which during the drinking of toasts, was passed around the company, from which each sipped a portion of the mirth inspiring

Mr. Thomas Purlang was appointed Pre-

By Mr Henry L. Tayman The ble hand of pairiots of 767 wind questhed to us the richest legacy. and Independence.

By Mr. Obarles Knotte. The United Six

By Mr. Quarter and the continuous of a more the nations of the earth.

By Mr. B. Kith.—The contilucion of a United States, may it be preserved pure a continuous of the contin

immaculate.

Ny Master Robert Carr—May the High lly Master Robert Carr—May the Hier tree always bring fruit in dne season.

There were many other tozstr drank the occasion, but could not be procured publication. During the interval between the toasts, many fine and appropriate sequence sung, accompanied by many and la plandits. When night approached, the howard handsomely illuminated, and several sungitation were displayed. propriate mostos were displayed. At a library in the propriate mostos were displayed. At a library in the propriate mostos were displayed, and for its in and superiority of cooking, Mr. Kitts a serves the highest commendation. To company dispersed without any unplease occurrence supervening to marshe pre-and good feeling which prevailed during

From the New York Nation From the New York National Advocate
"Gie him Wine."—"Casting our of
back," &c. is a fair say for the close of te
years a retrospection, doubtless, that came
many a man to make his moan for past foly
and regret the heedlessness of his past caduct. My moan is made and my look there
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tral, I have fand to heart and cheriand of
the past of the many lessons.

fore is now only onward. Well, if from useral, I have fail to livert and cherished even some few of its many lessons.

The evening of the first day in the server, it must be confessed, it may poor duffer on the confessed, it may be server, it must be confessed, it may be server, it must be confessed, it may be server to all yield we are happy to say, in it may, has been one of gladness and merriment going a with contentment and satisfaction in every heart. All faces looked happy, and all entering the occasioned no doubt, by the lateral state of such things as it over of the meapart gladden the heart of many and attraining feelings of friendship to all around, have yet miserable must be be, who in the mission so much joy, after the hearts of all like their sloors are open, can feel no pleasure take no configurate, but looks upon the whole some with an eye judiced by his own wretchedness. Accord to probe and established custom, three whole how did I spend, passing from one house to be ther, giving my friends congratulations of the New years stuffing myself with cake wine all the time. the Rew year; stuffing myself with cake a wine all the time, to the great detriments my internal congratulations at the New year; stuffing myself with cake a wine all the time, to the great detriments my inward man, till I was well night reality in give up the ghost. I think that pickled thing we got at our chop house there, save us all from perdition—be for that, would have gone for it, sine the solone. Never theless, glorious was the becomes, all but once a year, and could have gone for it, sine the solone, solone of resuscitation, for the true of the living he would coment to be deal for a about season, yearly and every year. No chargenevery thing gratis, which meaneth free as for nothing; and if: Brown our comfortable host, saw not more friends answering invitation of a dinner than he will ever so at my other time, why, I succonfounded missisken. There they were, coming little devils at the call of the devil himself. "From regions infernal, turnout, turnout

"From regions infernal, turn out, turn out,

and pouncing with the appetites of starred wolves upon his canyage backs, and his gettings, ocusing them to disappear in a

the reindeer; her eyes wand the expression of her of the Kalmuck character. four feet high. The broth remarkable from his possess of raven black hair, which down his back, and gave his appearance. When the most treated them with som bacco, which delighted their ed the flood gates of there. They told us that they all the day with prayers, and the day with prayers, and wilked the rein-deers; the then made cheese from while others went to Roera of selling the skins and the deer, and, with the probrandy and tobacco; and sonstantly occupied in so stray rein-deer. They pla ties in baskets, which they of one of their best rein-do ner as to balance, a little ner as to balance, a little the between the baskets, and market at the rate of eight miles an hour. They live the flesh, milk, and the edeer; and occasionally the brandy and, tobacco, bo are very found of, and ver We perceived some bearun, and a lible and Pradialect. Before we left. dialect. Before we left whom the brandy had ma

boots, which were also made

From the Nantuck rather out of the ordi events, took place up few nights since, which of those concerned, a ontertainment of our r Two of our citizen daunted resolution a of humpur and wit, I each other a few even conset, concerted a

like the following: T the tide, which was night, the would re where the brig Packe perhaps be so fortuns of duck, a bale of thing which might re scheme, very differ they had any reason verheard by a third p distely communicate and of course the tw Oring up to a thing turn to carry on they agreed to go to half an hour in a

les Knotte-The United & ns of the earth. of the Kalmack character; she was about four feet high. The brother of Jones wa four feet high. The brother of Jonas was remarkable from his possessing an abundance . During the interval betweenany fine and appropriate see appearance. When the milking was over we treated them with some brandy and to

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him Wine."—"Casting our of is a fair say for the close of the trospection, doubtless, that case into make his moan for past fell, the heestlessness of his past camous is made and my look them to he will be the cast of the past cannot be made and the list to heart and cherished to form the cast of the cast

end to theart and cherished to few of its many lessons.

I have a control of the first day in the service of the first day in the first

ng my friends congratulations as cert, stuffing myself with cake has time, to the great detrimented of man, till I was well night ready to the ghost. I think that pickled got at our chop house there, saved to prediction—has for that, would be for it, since house the comes, and a year, and could be made to the limp content to be deat for a short sity and every year. No chargest ong gratin, which meaneth free as for and if Brown our comfortable not more friends any seing

of a dinner than he will ever se er time, why, I see confounded. There they were, coming he a at the call of the devit himself.

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cing with the appetites of starred pon his canvass backs, and his go-ausing them to disappear in a

supervening to mar the per-cling which prevailed during

bacco, which delighted them, and soon open ed the flood gates of ther eloquence They told us that they alway commence the day with prayers, and that they ther milked the rein-deers; that some of them then made cheese from rein-leer's milk while others went to Roeraas for the purpos of selling the skins and the flesh of the gei of one of their best rein-deering such a manifered that the nomination is not yet conbetween the baskets, and they proceed to far and they proceed to far and they proceed to far and they are to be the first of the English miles an hour. They live the entirely on the flesh, 'milk, and the diere of the reindeer; and occasionally they frocure a little, brandy and tobacco, both of which they are very fondor, and very desirous to get. We perceived some bear-skins for sleeping on, and a Bible and Prayer Book in their dialect. Refore we left them, the women, whom the brandy had made talkative, thanking the state of the sale of th el us for our short visit.

From the Nantucket Inquirer.

LIVING GIIOST -A circumstance rather out of the ordinary channel of events, took place ppon this Island w nights since, which for the heroise of those concerned, as well as for the

it will be proper to relate. Two of our citizens, noted for un daunted resolution and a liberal share of humpur and wit, happening to mee each other a few evenings ago at Schoconset, concerted a plan something like the following: That at the flood of the tide, which was to be about midnight, the outd repair to the shore where the brig Packet was wrecked. & perhaps be so fortunate as to find a bold. of duck, a bale of diaper, or some thing which might reward them for the cheme, very differently from what they had any reason to suspect, was nverheard by a third person, who imme-

duck and disper speculations. Accord of they went; and one by the name of they went; and one by the name of the state of the state of the state of the state and the other, concealed the state and the other, concealed the state of the sta

rat touched the tody with their sicks, then summoned up that a resolution which is required to this on a dead of night and comforting time up the sandy back, as was from the cold own, which has was from the down, which has as if they had been in the cold on the cold of the thin seeks. The two matters had been rated the appropriate over more than three when to fetched a sciency, loud, but grain, which might have not even a week from a corpse upon our chevalors attend for onset with a velocity, sucpassing a Zebra, a tempest of sand five rates behind their beeks; and In a the representation of the corps of the terror might beek fail, von the result of the process of the terror might prove fail, von the the server and the process of the terror might prove fail, von

. We understand the demand for di ner is at present very great on this reven woman, for picking up a bate hat might drift ashore?

ng the terror might prove fatal, vo-ated with the voice of a Stentor-

n le Stout! I ant a dead man! I'm Stout! But with sale accomining if man led the effrighted couple fled, at even the soice of Jo did not reach

sconset till some seconds after the abling fugitives had arrived! Jo and

companion hastened back with a

n Two who have cracked thousand

invenient dispatch, to crack a jok

#### Washington, January 13. THE SUPREME COURT.

Yesterday was the day established y law for the annual meeting of the Supreme Court of the United States ludges Washington and Story only ttended, and adjourned the Court er to this day. It is suppose ! by onic that Judge Marshall whose unctuality is proverbial, may be or ward the Long Branch Steam Boat. which has not been heard of since e left here with the Mail on Sa orday. Judge Duval will doubtless ttend to-day, and a quorum for buiness will probably be present.

There is one vacancy on the bench t will be recollected, occasioned by deer, and, with the produce, to purchase at will be recollected, occasioned by brandy and tobacco; and that some were the lamented death of Judge Trim constantly occupied in seeking after their ble. It is said that a successor to him he lamented death of Judge Trimstray rein-deer. They place their commodi- has been nominated to the Senate by the set in baskets, which they hang on each side the President of the U. States, but perform of the U. States, but perform the commodities and the president of the U. States, but perform the commodities are the commodities and the commodities are the commodities and the commodities are the commodities are

DREW JACKSON, President elect of the me months been more delicate than usus the fatigue of a long walk. She was a cked with alarming apasms in the chest hich after remitting and recurring for a few ava, became transferred to the heart, an ment of apparent convalescense, ter insted without a groun or struggle her we

This melancholy event, which has visited This mejanction event, which has visited are family with unspeakable sorries, and clothed our community in sadness, will excuse the following faint and brief notice which though far inferior to the dignity of her virtues, is the best offering we can make to her beloved and venerated momory. The history of Mrs Jackson from her early years history of Mrs Jackson from her early years is closely and (considering her sex) remarkably connected with the history of our country, Her father Col John Donelson, who was a gentleman of fortune, probity and enterprise, removed with his family, while she was yet a child, from Pirtsylvania county, Valley, whose of her highly to the western (the place of her hirth,) to the western on the banks of the Comberland. Surrounded by the dangers which our pioneers had to encounter, he was killed in the prime of distely communicated it to a fourth; Indians in Kentucky. At the time General and of course the two latter gentlemen Jackson first came to this country, she was the state of the state of the country, she was the state of the s nanhood and the flush of success,

undo hera dient but assidus alarer is the dangers and glories of the nation, and many of her relatives following the standard of her marilal bushand, gave hera more painful interest in our struggles. General Coffee, the husband of her neice, was always in the front of the battle; and her nephew Alexander Donelson fell gloriously, fighting by his side.

In the recent political contest, which has reminated so fortunately for the institutions four country, and so honourably for the histrious partner of her heart, the same ection subsisted. In order to obstruct ourse to just popularity and rightfu methan murderous savages cont downfall & confusion of the eked cease from tenubling an commemorate on the same day a ackern, were surpended by her archanged by a patriotic people expression of respect for her vir regret for her departure. And in the evening had expected to with jey and gratulation, hurried many to look for the last time of time of the last ti

ne were constantly devoted to the ex d the hungry, to clothe the naked, y the indigent, to raise the humble, timate, were her favourite occupations ed by distress or prosperity, but like fountains which, rising in deep and so hided valleys, flow on in the frost of wir er and through summer's heat, it maintain da uniform and refreshing current. Thu expression of tenderness for ured next to her God.

Departed this life, on Wednesday 7th instant, at Hackett's Point Mr. RICHARD Moss, in the 52d year of his age He was an honest, indusrious man.

FIRST QUALITY Family Flour: TALSO Buck-wheat & Rye FLOURS.

Corn Meal, & Corn, For sale by SHAW & CLAUDE. January 15.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the chan ry court of Maryland, the subscri per will offer at public sale, in the vit age of Tracy's Landing, on Monday he 2d day of February next, at 12 o'

#### A House and Lot,

nate in said village This prope ould be a desirable acquisition to an person desirous to engage in the mer cantile business, there being a store ouse in good repair on the premises The above described property will be old for cash, payable on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M'Pherson, the former pur-

R. Garner, Trustee.

#### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court The property above mentioned be of charcery withe state of Maryland, ling to be sold in part to salisfy a debt the subscriber as "rusten will excessed due to the late Thomas Tungue, the at public sale, on Tuesday the 3d day creditors of the said Tungue are respected for the property above mentioned be at public sale, on Tuesday the 3d day creditors of the said Tungue are respected for the property above mentioned be at the sale for the Elkridge the following negroes, to wit me negro man named Peter one neero woman named Nelly, and one ne gro girl named Juliana, the property of the said Doct. Frederick F. White. The terms of sale are, cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratifica tion thereof by the chancellor, when he trustee is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser or purchase re thereof.

Bushrod W. Marriott, Trustee. Jan. 15, 1829

#### Caution.

All persons are hereby forewarned oassing through, or trespassing in any way, with dog or gun River, called Aberdeen. Offenders will be proseed according to law, after this notice, WILLIAM STEUART.

#### Coach and Harness Making

#### Jonathan Hutton

till continues the above business nie Shop, in West street, Just above the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages will be made of the best materials. and every attention paid in their con truction to unite in them durability and neatness. He respectfully soli cits public patronage.

He has on Hand A FIRST RATE FASHIONABLE

Gig and Harness, nade of the best materials, and of the latest fashion,

ALBO A Light, Fashionable Second Hand

### Coachee and Harness

in complete order. Both of which will be disposed the most reasonable terms Orders from the country promptly ttended to

Jan. I

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias sued out of Anne-Arundel county ourt, and to me directed, against the ods and chattels, lands and teneents, of Stephen Linthicum. at suit of John Claytor, surviving partner of Bennett Harrison, I have seized and aken in execution, all the right, title, uterest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of him the

#### Tract of Land

Called 'Hasling,' lying and being in Anne Arundel county, being the dweling plantation whereon the said Stephen Linthicum now resides, containog one hundred and thirty-five acres

#### Two Horses:

nd on Friday the 30th day of Japun ev, instant, at the premises, I shall ceed to sell the said property t the highest bidder, for cash, to satis fy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale t nce at one o'clock

R. Welch, of Ben. late Shiff A A. county.

#### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of two decrees of the ourt of Chancery, affirmed in the ourt of Appeals for the Western cases of Thomas J Hall, administraor of Thomas Tongue, vs. William Weems and William H Hall, junior vs. William Weems, the subscriber as trustee, will expose at public sale to he highest bidder, at James William n's Tavern, Annapolis, on Friday the 30th day of January instant, at clock, if fair, if not the next fair lay thereafter, a

#### Parcel of Land.

ing in Anne Arundel county, or ich the said William Weems now esides, being part of Portland Manor. nd containing three hundred acres of and, more or less This form is one of the most valuable in its neighbourood. Its soil is fertile, and adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, corn re and oats. The improvements are dwelling house, and necessary out ouses, which at a small expense may placed in complete order. Perso rous of parchasing are requeste visit and examine the property

The terms of sale are-Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the chancellor; and upon he payment of the whole purchase noney, the subscriber is authorised to convey the same to the purchaser of and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendant, and their nd each of their heirs, executors or dministrators.

Somerville Pinkney, Trustee.

#### In Chancery,

True copy,

Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can.

Bryan & Bassford Merchant Tailors, lave just received a large and bansome assortment of

DLOTES AND CASSIMERES, Consisting of some of the best Blue, Black, Olive, Green, Drab, Gray, Claret, cloths and Cassimeres

And a variety of handsome VESTIME:

Il of the LATEST FASHIONS. which they will be happy to make up for their friends in the best style, and r their irieman

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Court Chancery, the subscriber, as trus , will offer at public sale, on Mon ay the 2d day of February next, i fair, if not the next fair day thereaf er, at 12 o'clock M. at James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis, a tract or

#### Parcel of Land

ing in Anne-Arundel county, called Worthington's Beginning," contain-

#### 300 Acres,

ore sold by Basil D. Mulliken ee for the sale of the estate of Belt Mulliken, deceased, to Edward F. An lerson, and is now in possession of aid Anderson

THE TERMS OF SALE Are. Cash to be paid on the day of the ratification of the sale

Th. S. Alexander, Trustee.

Jan.

Me of Maryland, to wit.

a meeting of the Orphans Cour Arundel County, held on the 6th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and venty dine.

Hortio Ridaut, Thomas H Dorsey, E suires. lichard Iglehart, Shff

Tho T. Simmons, Register. Among o ver proceedings were the ollowing

On application of Roderick Dorse dministrator of George Howard, of Brice, it is (Irdered by the Court, hat said administrator give notice t he judgment creditors of said George Howard of Brice, to be and appear be fore said court, either in person or by attorney, on Modday the 19th instant in order to receive their respective d estate of the said George Howard, o Brice, and that he cause this order he published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Bal

Thos. T. Simmens, Reg. Wills Notice.

Agreeably to the above order, the bscriber will attend at the Registe of Wills Office for Anne-Arunde ounty, on Monday the 19th January 1829, for the purpose of making dis longing to the cetate of George How ard, of Brice, where the creditors er titled to receive the same will attend with their claims legally authenticated RODK. DORSEY.

Jan. 8. Administrator.

#### Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendition xponas and a writ of fleri facios, is ed out of Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, against the good end chattels, lands and tenements, Richard G Watkins, at suit of Nicho las Owens, of Isaac, and at suit of Thomas I Hall, use of M Donald and Ridgely, I have seized and taken in xecution, all the right, title, interest roperty, claim and 'demand, either r parts of tracts or

### Parcels of Land

Called 'Gassaway's Lot.' 'Bear Ridge' and Nathan's Purchase,' containing 298 acres of land, more or less; als

#### Sundry Negroes, Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man

Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man Sam aged about 45 years, one Wo n named Jaffy, one young Woman That the sale made and named Jaffy, one young Woman That the subscribers of Anne Arunfor the sale of the mortgaged property and one Boy Robert. This property of Henry Childs, be ratified and confirmed, onless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 3d day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three cautioned to attend the sale, and property will be sold without any sort on the personal estate of Seth Sweetser, and next, provided a copy of this of reserve, all parties concerned are cautioned to attend the sale, and property will be sold without any sort on the personal estate of Seth Sweetser, of reserve, all parties concerned are cautioned to attend the sale, and property will be sold without any sort on the personal estate of Seth Sweetser, and actioned to attend the sale, and property deceased, are hereby warned polfs newspapers, before the 3d day of place at the premises, the residence of said Watkins, near 2stler's Tavern, thereof, to the subscribers at or before and sold at seven dollars per serve.

True copy

True copy

Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man

Sam aged about 45 years, one Wo noth the Sold and Watkins, one Girl named Mary

That the subscribers of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the subscribers of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunfel county, hath obtained from the orphan

Carbon R. Welch, of Ben. late Shiff. A. A. county.

#### Fresh and Splendid VELVET CLOTHS. CEORGE UNTEUR

Merchant Tailor, as just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a Large Stock of Goods, In his line, consisting of

Some of the best Velvet Cloths, and an assortment of Cassimeres,

and a variety of VESTINGS,

Of the latest fashions, with an assortment of Stocks, Glove Callers & Suspenders, All of which to all sell low for Cashs or to punctual pren on moderate terms. Sept. 18.

#### For Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale, the arm on which he now resides, containng about three hundred and fifty ares of excellent land, well adapted to Il agricultural and planting purposes. He will sell this land in parcels, or the whole tract, to suit those inclined o purchase. The improvements on the estate are of the first order: the dwelling is large and commodious, with a large kitchen, in pretty good epair The garden is one of the finest n the neighbourhood, suitable to evey horticultural design. It has also wo thriving orchards, the one about bree years old, the other fifteen, both omposed of the choicest fruit. This and lies immediately contiguous to the city of Annapolis; about fift, ares are included within the bounds of the city, and on which stand all the buildings. This land is bounded on one side by a navigable creek making up the Chesapeake Bay It would be a very desirable situation as a market farm, from the peculiar advantages which it possesses, being not more than two miles from the Bay The public houses of the city are not more hen a quarter of a mile from the welling. A further description is leemed unnecessary as it is presumed that those desirous of purchasing will new the premises and its improvenents for themselves The terms will e made accommodating Apply to the subscriber upon the premises or to J. I. Speed, attorney at law of the DUVALL.

Annapolis Dec. 26. State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County Orphans court,

December 11th. 1828 On application, by petition of Mary Hurst, administratrix of Bennett Hurst late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas. ed. it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law, for creditors to xhibit their claims against the said leceased, and that the same be pubshed once in each week, for the pace of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city f Annapolis. Thus T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

#### Notice ishereby given,

That the Subscriber of Annerundel county, hath obtained from he Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel ounty, in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate of Henne t Hurst, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased. are hereby warned to exhibit the ame, with the vouchers thereof, to the scriber at or before the ! of June next they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th depot December 1828.

Dec 18.

Dec 18.

#### State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, Dec. 16th, 1828.

On application by petition of Samuel Sweeter and William Linthicum, executors of Seth Sweeter, late of Anne it law or in equity to all those tracts. Arundel county, deceased, it is orderd, that they give the notice required y law for creditors to exhibit laims against the said deceased, and hat the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis, and one in the uty of Baltimore.

Thos. T. Simmons, Reg. Wills, A. A. county.

ur hands this 16th day of December 18.8, Samuel Sweetser. Ex're. Wm. Linthfeum,



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Your committee further report, that they have also examined the proceedings and documents of the said treasurer, in reference to the several funds confided to his care, and find from an account settled to the 1st of December 1827, by the committee of claims of the last general assembly, there then remained in the treasury to the credit of those funds, 28,559 dollars and seventy seven cents cash.

That it appears to your committee by the accounts of the said treasurer, he has received from 1st December 1827, to 1st December 1828.

On account of	the Free schools fund	5001	96
	Common free schools fund	1003	
	County schools fund	578	28
	Penitentiary sinking fund	1259	
	Penitentiary sinking fund		
	No. 2	1029	
	University sinking fund	921	50
	Tobacco warehouse sink-		
	ing fund	27	
	Internal improvement		
	sinking fund	615	
	Rail road sinking fund	2500	
	Amounting to	827419	74

That it appears to your committee, the said treasurer has disbursed in the same time, the sum of 18,715 dollars and

n account el	the Free schools fund, part to divers counties Penitentiary sinking fund,	\$16096	1
	invested	1060	
and the same	Penitentiary sinking fund	976	
	University sinking fund, ditto	593	
			-

For all which payments and investments, he has presented to your committee satisfactory vouchers and receipts.

That it appears to your committee, there remains in the treasury as of 1st December 1928, to the credit of the said funds as particularly set forth in one of the accompanying documents, a balance of 37264 dollars and 31 cents cash, and this sum too, they find, stands to his credit as treasurer, In the Farmers Bank of Maryland.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Amount

Hy order,

Richard J. Bowie, Clk.

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By the Committee of Clauns.

Four committee of Claims.

Four committee report, that they have xamined the accounts and proceedings of William K. Lambdin, Treasurer of the Eistern Shure of Mirvland, and it appears to your committee that he has treefyed from the 1st day of December 1827 to the 1st day of Beaumber 1828, on account of

Marriage licenses,	\$2,634	95
Day goods beenses,	1.451	16
Octimary licenses,	1.685	98
Retailers licenses,	3.568	07
Traders licenses.	1,547	12
Victuallers in enecs.	10	69
I nose to retail spirituous liquors at horse rac	es, 7	52
Be nard table licenses,	412	68
Howkers and pedlars licenses,	279	41
Taxes on chameery proceedings,	30	43
Taxes on certain offices,	13	69
Durct tax.	1,871	67
Amerciaments,	723	
Fines and forfeitures.	1.207	60
Taxes on plaintilla,	509	95
Composition on escheats, &c.	120	40
Miscellationus account.	400	
Interest account,	276	38
Making the sum of	\$17,369	22
		die

That it appears to your committee, the said treasurer has dis bursed, in the same time, the sum of \$8,758 66, for all which payments, have been produced to your committee, the neces sary southers and receipts, to wit. On account of

Treasurer of the western shore,	6,885	88		
Commissions,	256	28		
Civil offices,	1,040	49		
The judiciary,	442			
Pensions.	40		-	
Miscellaneous account,	94	01		
Amounting to the sum of		_	8,758	CG

Amounting to the sum of Leaving in the Eastern Shore Treasury on the lat day of December 1828, a balance of

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817.379 24 Which balance, it opears to your committee, the said trea surer paid over to the treasurer of the Western Shore, on the 6th day of December 1828.

All which is respectfully submitted. By order. Richd. J. Bowie, Cik.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of Luke l'iernan, and others, ship-owners, of the city of Baltimore; praying for the incorporation of a company for the construction of one or more screw docks in the port of said city, under the name of The Baltimore Screw Dock Company; which memorial was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore city, and Turner of Baltimore county.

Mr. Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of Samuel R. Smith, of the city of Baltimore, praying for indemnification for losses sustained by him in the use and occupation of his tobacco warehouse by the state inspectors of tobacco; which memorial was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of William B. Blick, of the city of Baltimore, counter to the petition of wary Ann Blick, his wife, praying for a divorce; which memorial was referred to the committee on divorces,

to whom the said petition was referred.

Mr. M'Mahon, of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Thomas W. Wharton, of the city of Baltimore, praying for relief under the insolvent laws; which memorial was referred to the committee on insolvency.

Mr. Signart of Baltimore city, presented memorials of Samuei J. Donaldson, of the city of Baltimore, and Rebecca Smith, of Baltimore county, counter to the petition of Charles A. Warfield, and others, of said county, praying for the privilege of constructing a bridge over the Patapsco river; which said memorials were severally referred to the commit-

tee on internal improvement, to whom has been referred the petition to which they are counter.

The clerk of the senate delivered the following messages, accompanied by the resolution referred to in the one last entered:

By the Senate, January 8th, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,
We have received your message informing the senate that
your honourable body have appointed a committee to act in conunction with such gentlemen as may be named by the senate as a committee of both houses for the purpose of comparing and examining the engrossed bills. In accordance therewith, the senate have appointed Mesars. Whitely, Sewell, Thomas, Spence and Kennedy, as a committee on their part for the object expressed in your message.

Louis Gassaway, Clerk. By order. By the Senate, January 8, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, The senate having discovered a slight error in the calculation of the accounts accompanying the resolution authorising the treasurer of the western shore to pay to Joseph Kent, Esquire, the sum of \$154 17 cents, have returned the resolution to you honourable body, where the error can alone be corrected,

Louis Gassaway, Clerk. By order. Which were read; and, on motion by Mr. Lee, seconded by

two other members, the house agreed to reconsider the resolution referred to in the message last stated; when, On motion by Mr. Themas, the said resolution and message,

were referred to the committee to which was referred the com munication from the executive department of the 3d instant. with the accounts and vouchers therein mentioned.

Mr. Lee, from the said commit reported a message, in reare as follow:

By the House of Delegates, January 8, 1829. Gen lemen of the Senate,

We lave received your message of this day proposing the correction of an error in the sum allowed to Joseph Kent, esq. late governor, and have re-examined the account furnished by the auditor, which is herewith transmitted—the actual sum due appears to be one hundred and fifty three dollars and fifty-twe cents, for which we have provided by the accompanying resola tion, which we ask your honourable body to concur in. Gideon Pearce, Clerk. Br order.

Resolved. That the treasurer of the western shore be and he hereby authorised and directed, to pay to the order of Joseph in equire, late governor of Maryland, out of any monies in The treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of one hundred and file three dollars and fif y two cents the same being for months advanced by him, for the purchase of public property for the use of the government house.

The said message and resolution were read the first, and, by a special order the second time, severally agreed to, and sent to

On motion by Mr. Done, it was Ordered, That the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the second section of an act passed at December 11 1825, chapter 165, and of providing that the pensions of tevolutionary officers and soldiers should be paid to them quar terly instead of semi annually.

Mr. South of Caivert, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to provide for the repairing a certain bridge therein mentioned; which was read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Wright of Durchester, from the select committee, to which the subject was referred, reported a tied, An ac to appoint commissioners for the purpose of Durchester county into eight separate election districts; which was read the first, and by a special order the second time, passed, and sent to

the senate for concurrence.

The bill, reported by Mr. Yoe, entitled, An act authorising Sarah Rice of the state of Penn-sylvania, to remove to, and re-side in the state of Maryland, was taken up for consideration. read the second time, and the question taken, Shall the said bill

pass? It was determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Lee, seconded by two other members who voted with him in the majority on the said question, the vote re jeering the said bill was reconsidered; when

Mr. Furner of Haltimore county, officed the following amend ment, to come in at the end of the bill; which was twice read: Provided nevertheless, That the said negro shall enter into such security as may be approved by the clerk of the county ourt. for her good conduct, where she may reside in this state. Mr. Buskirk proposed, as a substitute for the said amend

"Provided nevertheless. That the said negro enter into a bond to the clerk of Washington county court, with two sure-

ties, in the sum of fifty dollars, conditioned for her good behaviour during her residence in this state. Which was twice read and adopted.

The question was then taken. Shall the said bill pass as amended? And it was determined in the negative. The house then adjurned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

FRIDAY January J, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on sterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. ; presented Wright, of Quren Anni

Gilder, and also a petition of Elizabeth Schobrooks, both of Queen Anne's county, each praying for a divorce; which were severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Watkins presented a petition of Mary Johnson, the el der, of the city of Annapolis, praying to be placed on the pen-tion list of Anna Arundel county, with such an allowance as may be deemed sufficient for her support; which was referred the committee on that subject.

Mr. Rogerson presented a petition of Francis Robey and Re-zin A. Boswell, of Charles county, praying compensation for the arrest of a gambler; which was referred to a select commit

tee, consisting of Messrs Rogerson, Semmes and King,
Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of
Luke Tiernan, and others, of the city of Baltimore, praying for an act to incorporate a Marine Insurance Company the said city, to be called. 'The American Iusurance Compa ny of Baltimore;' which memorial was referred to a select com mitter, consisting of Messrs. M'Mahon and Steuart, of Balti-

timore city, and Ety.

The Speaker laid before the house a report from the Cashier of the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, et a ting the state and condition of that institution, on the 20 of December 1828, formshed in obedience to a resolution of the general assembly possed at December session, 1817; which report was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Hughlett having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, An act for the relief of persons holding negeo or mulatto servants for a term of years, and to prevent their absconding.

It was, on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by the Speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Hughlett, Lee, Wright of Queen Anne's, Denny and Millis, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act for the benefit of John Morris, alias John Morrison, of Baltimore county; it was on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three members, be appointed by the Speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs Turner of Baltimore county, Shower and Ely, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the

Me. Pholps having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill

to be entitled. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to Ex the compensation of jurors in Dorchester county, passed at Dcember session 1827, chapter 7, and for other purposes; it was, on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting a three members, be appointed by the Speaker to prepare and re-port said bill. Messrs. Phelps, Eccleston and Wright of De-chester, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the

Mr. M'Mahon of Allegany, having asked and obtained is Mr. M'Mahon of Allegany, having asked and obtained deive to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act to repeat all that part of an act, entitled. An act for the speedy conveyance of public letters and packets, and for other purposes, passed at Nov. session 1790, chapter 51, which directs that a copy of the Votes and Proceedings he sent to each justice of the peace of the several counties of this state; if was, on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of his members, he appointed by the house, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. M'Mahon of Allegany, Eccleston, Baskitk, Rogerson and Grason, were appointed the said committee, parsasan to the order.

Mr. Bowlus having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act to authorise the levy court of Frederick county to levy a sum of money for the purpose therein mentioned, passed at December session 1836; it was, on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three mobiers, be appointed by the Speaker to propare and report sold bill. Mesars, Bowlus, McPherson and Shriver, were appointed the said committee programs to the order.

pointed the said committee pursuant to the order.

The clerk of the senate delivered the fullowing communication, referred by that body to the consideration of this house; which was read, viz.

Wilderness, 7th January, 1829.

To the Hon'ble the President of the Senate, and the Hon'ble the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Gentlemen—I have this moment received your joint letter of the 5th inst. announcing to me, that on that day, I was elected governor of the state of Maryland. For this distinguished honour conferred upon me, I cannot fall to entertain the deepest sense of gratitude. And fully impressed with the importance of the duties assigned me, I shall approach the discharge of them, relying on that indulgence which the legislature of staryland has always extended to the executive department. I shall repair to the seat of government, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for my absence from home. Be pleased to communicate to the respective branches of the legislature over which you preside, assurances of my high consideration and re-

I have the honour to be, Your ob't serv't.

DANL. MARTIN.

And returned the resolution authorising the repayment to Joseph Kent, esquire, of the money advanced by him for the purchase of public property, for the use of the government house, endorsed, "assented to." Ordered, That the said resolution be engrossed.

Mr. Millis, chairman of the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled. An act to suppress du elling; which was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the

On motion by Mr. Phelps, it was Ordered, T reduce the number of delegates from each county, and the city of Annapolis, be made the order of the day for Monday next he 12th instant.

The bill reported by Mr. Gantt, entitled, An act to provide for the repairing a certain bridge therein mentioned, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed, and sent the senate for concurrence.
The bill reported by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, entitled.

In act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Dorchester county into seven separate election districts, was taken up for considerati on, read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for

The bill reported by Mr. Il-pe, entitled, An act to repeal the act, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for making certain roads in Baltimore and Harford co to ties, passed at December session 1815, chapter 48, was tak-n up for consideration, read the second time, passed and sent to he senate for concurrence.

The house then adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

SATERDAY, January 10, 1829. The house met. Vere present, the same members as on yesterday. The proordings of yesterday were read.

Mr. Shower presented a report of the trustees of the Garrison Forest Academy, in Baltimore county, in compliance with the resolve of the legislature passed the 19th day of February 1819, showing how the sum received from the treasury has been ap propriated, and exhibiting the state and condition of that institution; which report was referred to the committee on educati

Mr. Hardcastle of Caroline, presented a petition of Grace Carn'y, of Caroline county, praying for a pension, in consideration of the services of her decrased husband, who was a sol dier of the Maryland line, in the revolutionary army; which petition was referred to the committee on pensions and revolu tionary claims.

Mr. Done presented a petition of sundry citizens of Somerart county, praying that a law may pass providing for the alteration of certain election districts in said county, in the man ner therein described; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of mesers. Done, Gibbons and Donoho.

Mr. Gantt having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of membly therein mentioned, passed at November session 180, hapter 76; it was, on his metion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, he appointed by the house, in prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Gantt. Semmes, Eccleston, Duvall and Hawkins, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

Mr Oldson having asked and obtained leave to bring in bill to regulate the appointment, and to enlarge the power of the levy court, and abolish the office of commissioners of the tax, in Queen-Anne's county; it was, on his motion, Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three members, be ap-pointed by the Speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Oldson, Turpin and Grason, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, having asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled. An act to incorporate the trustees of the Particular Baptists Gun Powder Baltimore county; it was, on his motion, Ordered. That a se-lect committee, consisting of three members, be appointed by the Speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Turner and Price of Baltimore county, and Shower, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, chairman of the committee the in mentioned, delivered the following report:

on of John Charles, of Dorchester county, have had the circums inces of his case under consideration, and beg leave to report-That there appears to them to be no sufficient reason for granting his request, and that he have leave to withdraw

James Turner, Chairman. By order, James H. Milbourne, Com. Cik, hich report was twice read and concurred in. (See second page.)

State of Maryland, so. Anne Arundel county Orphic Dec. 16, 1828.

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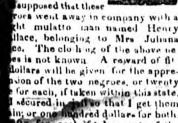
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the Day Court of Anne Arundel nty, will not at the court house annapolis, of 21st day of Jan y, 1829, for the posterof settlinh the supervisors of the public ds, and the inspectors of toba. o. Wm. S. Green. Cik.

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Legislature of Maryland.

House of Delegates.

WEDNESDAY, January 14, 1829,
he house mat. Were present, the same members as on crular. The proceedings of yesterday were real.
he clock of the senate returned; the pill, entitled. An act the and change the name of William Jones, of Thomas, of chaster county, to that of William Wood Jones; endorsed, last me. Horchester county, to that of William Wood Jones, endorsed, will not pass?

And delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by the senate, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act respecting idings, limites, and persons non compens mentists which bill was read by its title, and referred to a seject committee, consisting of Messra, Furner of Baltimore county, M Mahon of Baltimore city, and Blakistone.

Att. Ely-presented petitions from Emanuel D. Smith and John T. Buryee, imprisoned debtors in the gaol of Baltimore county and city, each praying for relief, under the insolvence that a of this state, which petitions were severally referred to the committee on insolvency.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Rhotty Clarken, of the city of Baltimore, wife of Barney Clarken, praying for a divorce a menus gt thors

ken, praying for a divorce a menua at thora-Mr. Price of Baltimure county, presented a petition of Ra chat Busor, of said county, wife of Luke Busor, praying for a Oriered. That the two last mentioned petitions be severally elected to the committee on disorces.

Mr. Duvalt presented a petition of Henry Gantt, of Prince

George's county, spraying an act may pass authorising him to being into this state from Virginia, a certain slave therein named; which position was referred to a select committee, con-

rising of Messrs Duvali, Somervell and Gentt.

Mr. M. Pherson presented a memorial of the Visitors of the Frederick County School, praying for a law authorising them to sell and convey the school house, and lot of ground whereon it is acquired, and to apply the proceeds arising from the sale advantageously situated, and the crection thereon of a comfort able and commissions building for a county school-house;

Mr. Shriver presented a petition of John Beaver, and others, heirs and representatives of John Beaver, late of Baltimore county, deceased, praying that a law may be passed authorising the sale of certain real estate therein inentioned; which pe tition was referred to a select committee consisting of M sars. Shrive-, Kemp and Rly.

On motion by M. Hughes, the following preamble and or der were twice read and adopted, viz.

Whereas Jacob Horiand, an old solding continues and other from the archives of this house certain vertificates and other

papers, heretofore presented, which he deems of consequence to him to establish his claims upon the general government; therefore.

Ordered, That the said Jacob Holland, have leave to withdraw said papers.

Mr. Hitch asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be

entified. An act to reduce into one act the several acts of assembly relating to the civil jurisdiction of justices of the peace, And, on his motion, it was Orderen, That a select commit-tee, consisting of five members, be appointed by the Speaker

to prepare and report said bill.

Messes Huch, Wright of Dorchester, Hope, Turpin and

Grison, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, de-livered the following report:

The committee on internal improvement, have had under consideration the memorial of Charles Warfield and others,

asking for a law to authorise the erection of a bridge across the Patapsco river, and the counter in-morials of Rebecca Smith and Samuel J. Donaldson, and are of opinion the prayer of the memorialist. Warfield, should not be granted, bettering that the public convenience will not be materially benefited by such a bridge; they therefore recommend that the said Warfield

have permission to withdraw his memorial.

The said report being read the first time, was, on motion of Mr. Houd, ordered to be on the table. On motion by Mr. Gautt. the following message, offered by

him, was twice read and agreed to, viz.

By the House of Delegates, January 14, 1829. Gentlemen of the Senate,

We propose, with the concurrence of your honourable body. to proceed to the election of bank directors on the part of the state, on the 20th instant at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Donollo, chairman of the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to amend and reduce into system, the several acts concerning elections.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, from the select committee to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate The American Insurance Com-

pany of Baltimore. And, Mr. S ockett, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act relating to Anne-Arundel county court.

Which said bills were severally read the first time, and orderen to lie on the table.

On motion by Mr. Millis, the bill reported by him, entitled, An act to suppress ducling, was made the order of the day for Friday next the 16th instant.

According to the order of the day, the house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr. Phelps, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution, so as to reduce the num-ber of delegates from each county in this state, and the city of Annapolis; when,

Mr. Lee moved that the said bill be laid on the table; and the question thereon being taken, was determined in the ne-

On motion by Mr. Lee, the house was called; and the door keeper having returned and reported, that the members were all attending except those that were sick,

On motion by Mr. Lee, the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole house on said bill; and after some time spent therein, the speaker resumed the chair, when Mr. Hawkins, the chairman, reported that the said committee had, according to order, taken the said bill into consideration, and adopted sundry amendments thereto, which he was firected to report, with the said bill, to the house.

The said amendments were then read, and are as follow:

Amendments adopted in committee of the whole house. 1st. Strike out after the enacting clause, viz. "Be it en-neted by the General Assembly of Maryland," all that fulows of the first section, and in dieu thereof insert the following: "That every free white male citizen of this state, above 21 years of age, and having resided twelve months within this state, and six months within any county of this state, or the city of Annapolis, as the case may be, next preceding the election at which he may offer to vote, shall on the first Monday of October 1830, and on every first Monday of October thereafter, have a right to vote for two delegates, and no more, from the county in which he may have so resided, or one for the city of Annapolis, if he has so resided therein; and that the two persons from each county, or the person from the city of Annapolis, who upon the final casting up of the polls shall appear to have the greatest number of legal votes, shall be declared and returned as duly elected for said county or city."

2d. Insert the following as an additional section:
"And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the senatorial electors to elect more than three senators for the eastern shore, and four from the western shore at any meetng of the electoral college to be held hereafter."

3d. Strike out the preamble of the bill, which is contained in these words:

"Whereas, it having been represented to the general assembly of Maryland that the business from each county and city of Annapolis could be performed with equal advantage and promptitude by reducing the number of delegates in the popular branch of the legislature; Therefore,"

The house proceeded to consider the report of the committee of the whole house in regard to said bill; and on the second reading of said amendments,

Mr Blakistone moved that the further consideration of said bill and amendments, be referred to the first day of June next. And the question thereon being taken, it was determined in the negative.

On the question, Will the house concur in so much of the report of the committee of the whole house as proposes the adoption of the first amendment to said bill? It was resolved a the offirmative.

On the question, Will the house concur in so much of the report of the committee of the whole house, as proposes the adoption of the second amendment to said bill? It was determined in the negative. Yeas 38, nays 40.

On the question, Will the house concur in the residue of the said report, which proposes further to amend the said bill by striking out the preamble thereof? It was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. Phelps then moved further to amend the said bill by after the first section, viz.

Section 2. And be it enacted, That nothing in this act coiftained shall extend to or in anywise affect the right of the city of Baltimore to elect two delegates in the manner heretofore prescribed by the constitution and laws of this

And on the question, Will the house agree further to amend said bill as proposed? It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 41, nays 31.

Mr. Buskirk moved further to amend said bill by inserting the following as an additional section, to come in after the 2d section, viz.

Section 3. And be it enacted. That all that part of the constitution and form of government as provides for the election of a council to the governor, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Mr. Blakistone proposed to amend the said amendment by appending thereto the following words: 'And that the governor have power to employ a Secreta-

y at a salary of five hundred dollars per annum." And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in

The question then recurred and was put, Will the house gree to the amendment proposed by Mr. Buskirk, as amended? It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 44, nays 30.

Mr. Teackle moved further to amend said bill, by inserting the following as an additional section, to come in as the Which said bills were severally read the first time, and 4th section, viz.

'And be it enacted, That in all future elections of senators, it shall not be lawful to select more than four members from the eastern nor more than six members from the western shore of this state."

And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in the affirmative. Mr. Yoe moved further to amend said bill by inserting

the following as an additional section, viz. 'Sect. 5.' And be it enacted, That hereafter the governor

be elected by the people. And the question being taken on agreeing thereto? It was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. Smith of Worcester, moved further to amend said bill by inserting the following as an additional section, viz.
'Sec. 6. And he it enacted, That the said governor shall

be elected for a term not exceeding three years.

And the question being put, Will the house agree thereto? It was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. M'Mahon then moved that the house do now ad-And the question thereon being put:

It was decided in the negative.

Mr. Lee moved that the further consideration of said bill amended, be referred to the next general assembly. And the question thereon being put,

It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 37, nays 36.

THURSDAY, January 15, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The message adopted yesterday by the house, proposing, with the concurrence of the senate, to proceed to the cleation of hank directors, on the part of the state, on the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock, was sent to that body, for concur-

Mr. Crabb presented a petition of sundry taxable inhabitants of the city of Annapolis, praying that their names may be appended to the memorial heretofore presented for a repeal or modification of the primary school law, so far as relates to the district No. 88, including the said city; which

petition was referred to the committee an education, to whom the said memorial has been referred.

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Mr. Crabb also presented a petition of Walter Cross, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for a special act of insolvency, for his bonefits which said petition was referred to the committee on insolvency.

Mr. Johns presented a petition of John Griffin, of Harford county, praying that an act may pass, directing and re-quiring the levy court of said county to levy such sum of money for his support as may seem fit and proper; which petition was referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates.

Mr. Turpin asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill supplementary to the act, entitled, An act for the relief of the poor of Queen-Anne's county.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three members, be appointed to prepare and report said bill.

Messra. Turpin, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Oldson, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order. The clerk of the senate delivered the following message, which was read:

By the Senate, January 15, 1829.

Centlemen of the House of Delegates, We have appointed Messrs. Forrest and Rees, on the part of the senate, to join such gentlemen as may be named by your house, to wait on the governor elect, and request his attendance in the senate chamber to qualify according to the constitution and form of government.

By order, Louis Gassaway, Clk.

Mr. Gantt proposed the following message, in reply to that of the senate:

By the House of Delegates, January 15, 1829.

Gentlemen of the Senate, This house has received the message from your honourable body, proposing the appointment of a joint committee to wait on the governor elect, and request his attendance in the senate chamber to qualify according to the constitution and form of government, and concur therein.

We have appointed Messrs. -

gentlemen appointed by your honourable body. Which being twice read, and the blank therein filled with the names of Messrs. Gantt, and Wright of Queen-Anne's, it was agreed to, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Blakistone having first asked and obtained leave tor the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to extend the time of taking the bond of Thomas W. Morgan, sheriff of Saint-Mary's county; which bill was read the first, and, by a special order dispensing with the 25th rule of the house,

Mr. Semmes, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state.

Mr. Yoe, chairman of the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled. An act to exempt the wearing apparel of deceased persons from appraisement and exposure to sale by executors and administrators.

Mr. Kent, chairman of the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, A supplement to the act for regulating and inspecting weights and measures used in this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter

Mr. Ely, from the committee on insolvency, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Emanuel D. Smith an insolvent debtor of the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Davall, chairman of the select committee to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to authorise Henry Gantt of Prince-George's county, to rumove negro Harriet into this state.

Mr. M. Pherson, chairman of the select committee to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act authorising the visitors of Frederick county school to sell the Frederick county school house, and the lot on which the same is situate, and to apply the money arising from the

ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Teackle, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The select committee to which was referred so much of the executive communication as relates to the state's claim on the government of the United States, for interest on expenditures in the last war with Great Britain, have considered the subject of this reference, and beg leave to submit their report thereon. It appears by a resolution passed at December session 1825, that the senators of this state in the congress of the United States, were requested to bring before the general government the claim for interests on loans contracted by this state for the prosecution of the late war; and that their representatives were also requested to assist in prosecuting the said claim to a successful termination. In consequence of this resolution it forther appears, that an act was passed by the congress of the United States to authorise a settlement of the said claim, on terms similar to those of an act of the same congress, which had been passed at the previous session, upon the claim of the state of Virginia; but upon examination and comparison of the respective claims of the two states, there was found a want of analogy, by reason of which the application of the law of Virginia was insufficient to mete substantial justice to this state. In the liquidation of this claim a difference of construction was put by the treasurer, who furnished the statement in behad of Maryland, and the third auditor of the treasury department of the United States, on whom the adjustment of the claim in question devolved. The auditor made his objections to the an-veral items of the treasurer's statement, which were answered by an claborate and able argument by the treasurer in support of his statement, and the principles open which it was founded, as well with reference to the act of congress, as to their intrinsic propriety and justice; yet the auditor, if seems, could not be convinced that the act of congress authorised him to allow the claim as stated by the treasurer, and therefore, without cuntesting its merits, adhered to his objections, and liquidated the ciaim upon the principles which he believed to be prescribed by the said act. Whether a liberal construction of the act of congress would have authorised the auditor to settle the claim upon the principles contended for by the treasurer, the committee will not undertake to determine; but whether the fault be in the law, or in the construction of it, to then appears

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#### Coach and Harness Making.

#### Jonathan Hutton

Still continues the above business a his Shop, in West street, just above the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages will be made of the best materials, and every attention paid in their con struction to unite in them durability and nestness. He respectfully solicite public patronage.

He has on Hand A FIRST RATE FASHIONABLE Gig and Harness,

made of the best materials, and of the latest fashion,

A Light, Fashionable Second Hand

### Coachee and Harness

In complete order. Both of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms Orders from the country promptly attended to.

#### Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian issued out of Anne-Arundel count court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels lands and tene ments, of Stephen Linthicum. at suit of John Claytor, surviving partner of Bennett Harrison, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title interest, property, claim and demand. both at law and in equity, of him the said Stephen Linthicum, of, in and to

#### Tract of Land

Called 'Hasling,' lying and being in Anne Arandel county, being the dwel ling plantation wherean the said Ste pher Linthicum now resides contain ing one hundred and thirty-five acre of land, more or less; also

#### Two Horses;

and on Fiday he 30th day of Janua ry, instant, at the premises, I shall preced to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to sais fy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to

commence at one o'clock

R. Welch, of Ben.
late Shff A. A. county. January 8.

## Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of two decrees of the Court of Chancery, affirmed in the Court of Appeals for the Wester-Shore of the State of Muryland in the cases of Thomas J Hall, administr tor of Thomas Tongue, vs. William. Weems and William H Hall. jupior vs. William Weems, the subscriber as trustee will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at Jomes William son's Tavern. Annapolis. on F riday the 30th day of January instant, at 12 o'clock if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, a

#### Parcel of Land,

lying in Anne Arundel county, or which the said William Weems resides, being part of Portland Manor and containing three hundred acres land, more or less This farm is need of the most valuable in its neighbour hood Its soil is fertile, and adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, corn. rye and oats The improvements are a dwelling house, and necessary our houses, which at a small expense may be placed in complete order. Perautidesirous of purchasing are requested to visit and examine the property.

The terms of sale are-Cash to b paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the chancellor; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers, in fee simple, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendant, and their. and each of their heirs, executors or administrators.

Somerville Pinkney, Trustee. The property above mentioned being to be sold in part to satisfy a debidue to the late. Thousas Tongue, the creditors of the said frongue are requested to attend the said for the protection of their intends.

Jan. 8.

#### In Chancery,

3d January, 1829.

Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, truster for the sale of the mortgaged property of Henry Childs, be ratified and con firmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 3d day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Anna polis newspapers, before the 3d day of February next.

I he report states, that 3:0 scres of land sold at seven dollars per acre. True copy,



Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can.

Also delivered a letter from Thomas S. Thomas, dated Hood, Lee, Done and Grason, were appointed the said comthe 13th instant, addressed to the President of the Senate, mittee, pursuant to the order, and the Speaker of this House, signifying an accentance of Mr. Oldson, chairman of the select committee appointed or and the Speaker of this House, signifying an acceptance of his appointment as a member of the executive council of the state, and his intention to attend at the seat of government, in a few days, to the duties of said appointment; referred by the senate to the consideration of this house.

The said letter was read. And delivered the following message, which was read: By the Senate, January 15, 1829. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,

The senate leave received your message proposing to go nto the election of bank directors on the 20th instant, and accede thereto.

Louis Gassaway, Clk.

On motion by Mr. Phelps, the bill reported by him, entitled. An act to regulate the mode of granting divorces, and of ascertaining the nullity of marrisges, was made the order of the day for Wednesday next the 21st instant.

On motion by Mr. Gantt, it was Ordered, That this house proceed on Thursday next, at 12 o'clock, to the election of a director, on the part of the state, in the Bank of Baltimore.

Mr. Kemp asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to preserve the side walks in the town of Liberty, in Frederick county. And, on his motion, it was Ordered. That a select committee, consisting of three members, be appointed by the Speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Kemp, M.Pherson and Shriver, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

On motion by Mr. Ely, the bill reported by him from th commetter on insolvency, entitled, An act for the relief of & manue. D. Smith, an insolvent debtor of the city of Baltimore. was taken up for consideration, read the second time, by a special order, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

The bill reported by Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, entitled An act to incorporate the Baltimore Screw Dock Company. was taken up for consideration, read the second time, and placed in the hand of the Speaker, that he might put the question on its passage; when,
On motion by Mr. Blakistone, the raid bill was withdrawn

com the chair, for the purpose of amendment.

Mr. Blakistone then proposed to amend the bill, by inserting be following at the end thereof, as an additional section, viz-Sec. -. And be it enacted. That nothing herein contained shall be construed in anywise to affect the right of the legisla ture to levy a tax up in the real and personal property of said company, similar to any tax which may be imposed on the real personal property within this state.

The said amendment was twice read and agreed to. The bill, so amended, was then passed, and sent to the se

tair f . concurrence.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the house resumed the consideraion of the unfinished business of yesterday, as regards the aill, entitled, An act to authorise the employment of slaves from the state of Virginia, by the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Shio canal company, their agents, &c. And the question recurred on the amendment offered by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, and depending yesterday; W ien,

Mr. Eccleston moved to postpone said bill and amendment indefinitely.

And, on the question, Will the house agree thereto? it was decided in the negative.

On motion he Mr. Lee, the said hill was then laid on the

And, on motion by Mr. Eccleston the said bill was made the order of the day for Tuesday the 27th instant.

According to the order of the day, the house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as relates to filling vacancies in the house of delegates: And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the first section of the bill was amended, by striking therefrom, the words inserted on the 13th instant, as an amen Iment, viz. "or the aties of Baltimore and Annapolis," after the words, "in this tate," in the 4th line;

On motion by Mr. Done the said section was further amended by striking out the words, "or resignation," after the words, "by death," in the 4th line; and by inserting the words, "between the day of election and the sitting of the egislature," immediately after the words last quoted.

On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the said section was further amended, by the insertion, after the word, "sheriff," in the 4th line, of these words, "or in his absence one any of the

On motion by Mr. Done, the said bill was then recommitted to the committee that reported it, for the purpose of

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by that body, entitled, An act to incorporate The Maryland and Virginia Steam Boat Company; which bill was read by its title, and referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart of Baltimore city, King and Os-

#### MONDAY, January 19, 1829.

The bills passed by this house on Saturday, entitled, An act for the benefit of John Morris, alias John Morrison, of Balti more county; and an act to suppress duelling; and the resoluti on in favour of Arthur M.Lean, of Baltimore county, ageed to on Saturday, were sent to the senate for concurrence.

Wr. Beatty presented a petition of George King, of the state of Ohio, an imprisoned debtor in the gaul of Washington county, praying a special act of insolvency may be passed, for his relief; which petition was referred to the committee on in-

Mr. Gaither presented a petition of Rebecca Duley, of Montgomery county, praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence of inability to procure a support.

Mr. Hitch presented a petition of Violet Jackson, of Worrester county, of similar import.

Ordered, that the two last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respec-

Mr. M. Mahon of Allegany, presented a petition of John J Jacob, of Allegany county, who was an officer in the 6th regiment of Maryland troops in the revolutionary army, praying the grant of a warrant for two hundred acres of land; in said county; and also the grant of a title to certain lots of land therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Measrs, M. Mahon of Allegany, Buskirk and

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, asked and obtained leave to with draw from the files of this house the petitions presented by him, severally praying for the passage of a law to divide Dorchester

county into eight separate election districts.

Mr. Denny asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill authorising the shutting up a certain road in Talbot county.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled. An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government so far as relates to the council to the governor, and or other purposes. And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by

the subject, reported a bill, entitled. An act to regulate the ap pointment, and enlarge the powers of the levy court, and to abolish the office of commissioners of the tax in Queen-Anne's county. The said bill was read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

The house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr Stockett, entitled, An act relating to Anne-Arandel county court. And having been read the second time, it was passed

and sent to the senate for concurrence.

On motion by Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's, it was Ordered That the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire into the expediency and policy of taxing pecuniary legacies.

On motion by Mr. Sutton, the consideration of the bill,

reported by him, entitled, An act 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 up vacancies in that body, so that each county and the ity of Baltimore may have a senator to be elected immediately by the people, which had been made an order of the day for Thursday last, was postponed until to-morrow.

#### The Committee on Ways & Means

After carefully examining the several subjects submitted o their consideration, make the following report, viz-The receipts into the treasury for the fiscal year ending the 1st of December 1828, a-\$297,328 Q4 mounted to

The disbursements for the same year amount-267,002 31 caving in the treasury on the 1st day of De-30,325 73 cember 1828. subject to the appropriations for the fiscal year ending the 1st December 1828, a-

33,156 01 mounting to Exceeding the balance then remaining in the 2,830 28 treasury and making a deficit of To which add the journal of accounts for the present session, 45,000 00

Making a total deficit of 47,830 28 The above presents a fair estimate of the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending the first day of Decem-

The committee on claims having heretofore made a full and detailed report of the treasurer's proceedings for the ast year, which is now before the house, this committee leem it unnecessary to repeat the particulars therein contained; and have only submitted this statement, to show the leficit for the fiscal year ending on the 1st day of December 1828, now to be provided for, in addition to the current expenses of the present year.

It will be observed from the foregoing statement, that the deficit for the fiscal year ending the first day of December 1828, is much less than the estimate of the treasurer of of the committee on ways and means. This variation is easily accounted for, when it is recollected, that the esti mates referred to, were made under the then existing laws, which in pursuance of the recommendation of the commit penditures and increase the revenue of the state, as will ap ear by the following statement, viz.

The treasury has been relieved from the annual charge on ecount of the penitentiary amounting to 7,350 dollars, and the miscellaneous and additional expenses, estimated at 22,000 dollars and amounting to near that sum in 1897, have been reduced to \$11,526 82; whilst the revenue of the state was considerably increased by several acts of assembly, particularly "An act to authorise the sale of a portion of he unsubscribed shares reserved for the state in the Union Bank of Maryland," and "An act to regulate the issuing of licenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries and others."

This decrease of expenditure and increase of revenue, will fully account for the difference between the estimates and the actual deficit, and prove that the former were alnost literally correct.

It is also pleasing to remark, that although the most important revenue measure recommended by the committee, and adopted by the house of delegates at their last session, was rejected by the co-ordinate branch of the legislature, the treasury has been competent to meet the public demands; but this state of things will not continue, unless efficient means shall be adopted, to establish a permanent and equitable system of revenue, adequate to the expenses of the

state. The following is a statement of the probable receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending the 1st day of December 1829:

#### THE RECEIPTS. Dolls. Cts. Dolls. Cts.

	Dous.	.13.	Dolls	. C
For interest on 3 per cent. stock				
of the United States,	10,053	08		
For interest on loan to the trustees				12
of Charlotte Hall School,	160			
For fines and forfeitures, amercia-				
ments, marriage and other li-				
censes grauted by the clerks of				
the counties and Baltimore City				
Court,	56,000			
For escheats and vacant land, &c.	2,000			
For taxes in chancery	1,000			
For tax on plaintiffs pr. act of Dec.				
session 1825, ch. 195	2,000			
For auctioneers licenses pr. act of				
Dec. session 1827, ch. 111	0,000			
For auction duties per ditto	15,000			
For dividends of stock of the Bank	1			
of Baltimore, estimated at 6 pr				
	10,440			
Of Union Bank of Maryland				
at 5 pr. ct.	1,590			
Of the Farmers Bank of Ma-				
ryland at 6 pr. ct.	11,400			
Of the Hager's-town Bank at		*		
6 pr. et.	1,500			
Of the Commercial and Far-				
mers Bank of Balto. at 8				
	1,333	84		
Of the Farmers and Merchants	***			
Bank of Balto. at 5 pr. ct.	750			
Of the Franklin Bank of Balto.				
at 8 pr. ct.	1,800			
Of the Union Manufacturing				
Company of Maryland at 4				
Of the Marine Beat of Bale	400			
Of the Marine Bank of Balto.				
at 6 pr. ct.	600	,		

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town turnpike road	co. 10
4º pr. ct.	440
Of the Balto, and York	k torris
ditto at 3 pr. ct.	150
rom the Medical Professor	s of the
University of Maryland	1,500
from the Directors of the	9.897 36
From State Lotteries	10,000
rom the States' tobacco ins	
in Baltimore	50,000
from the States' wharves it	Balto.
for whariage	800
In acct. of direct taxes for	4,000
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Total	178,
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counts for the present ses	sion 47,
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The council Their clark	1,500
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The governor	\$2,666 6
The council	2,500
Their clark	1,500
Their messenger	450
The treasurer of the western she	re 2,000
The treasurer of the eastern sho	
The trustee	200
The librarian	300
The clerk of the house of delega	tes 400
The clerk of the senate	150
The examiner general of the w	
tern shore, his fees deducted	600
The examiner general of easts	
shore, his fees deducted	150
The register of the land office	THE RESERVE
S.	30
The register of the land office E.	TO SHELL WORLD SELECTIONS
For pensions to officers, sold	ers
and their widows	<b>用于公公公</b>
For donations to colleges, see	6-W
For expenses on account of Mi	litis, vis
For salary to the armourers for	the
western shore, \$500 and 300	800
Armourer for the eastern oh	900
For rents of gun house and me	O- 14
zine	95

Armourer for the eastern shore	900
For rents of gun house and maga-	95
On account of the Judiciary, viz	20
For salary to the chancellor	3,400
The chief judge of Baltimore	1.70
city court	2,400
The chief judges of the 6 ju-	3.200
The into indian dista	14,800
The judge of the land office,	· Array
E. shore For per diem to the messenger	400
court of chancery estimated at	200
The sheriff of the court of ap-	
peals W. S. ditto	210
The sheriff of the court of appeals E. S. ditto	- 35
The crier of the court of ap- peals W. S. ditto	150
The crier of the court of ap- peals E. S. ditto	25
For Indian annuities	
For interest on Penitentiary 5 pr.	

et. stock of 1822 and loan of 1828		
For interest on University 5 per		
cent stock of 1822,	1,500	
For interest on Rail Road 5 pr. ct.		
stock,	1,250	
For interest on loans of 1827 per		
acts of 1826, chs. 211 & 250,	3,400	
For the University Sinking Fund		
per act of 1821, ch. 88, sec. 10,	500	
For the sinking fund under the di-		
rection of the Board of Public		
Works,	590	
For the augmentation of the Libra-		*
ry per act of 1826, ch. 53, sec. 3	900	
For binding books therein, per re-		
solution No. 26 of 1827,	25	
For rent of one Tobacco Ware-		
house in Baltimore to 1st April		
1829,	668	
For salaries to the states' inspec-		
tors of tobacco in Baltimore and	. 700	
their clerks,	5,700	

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tobacco warehouse in Baltimore,	20,438	53
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ry records,	1,101	90
For salary to the keeper of the go-	.,	
vernment house.		
	300	
For the use of the Colonization So-		
ciety for 1820 per act of 1826,		
ch. 172,	1,000	
For the education of the indigent		
deaf and dumb per act of 1827,		
ch. 140,	3,500	
For the mayor and city council of	5,555	
Baltimore, per act of 1897, ch.		
111, (for 1829,)	15,000	
	10,000	
For the trustees of the University	1110	-
of Maryland per act of 1827, ch.	VI	79
198, (for 1829)	8,000	
For the Rail Road sinking fund in	1 141	-
pursuance of ch, 104 of 1827, 10		1
pr. et. on \$50,000, the estimated	-	1,564
amount of the instalment to be		

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the states subscription to the Bal-timore and Ohio Rall Road Company, For the Canal Sinking Fund in pur-suance of ch. 105 of 1827, 10 et. an \$200,000, the estimated amount of the instalments to be paid before 1st Decr. 1899, on

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45,000 or December session 1829,

The above is a full and fair estimate of the receipts and inditures for the ensuing year, under the existing laws, shows at one view the amount of deficit to be provided The time has arrived when we must adopt some effi-

t, permanent and equitable system of revenue, to susthe house of delegates, the immediate representatives the people, have heretofore decided, and that decision has en approved and supported by the people themselves. At ember session 1826, a system of taxation based upon the neiple haid down in the 13th article of the bill of rights, ere it is declared, that "every person in the state ought contribute his proportion of public taxes for the support government, according to his actual worth in real or perproperty within this state;" passed the house of dele-by a large majority. At the subsequent session, a sir system of taxation, based upon the same principle was ared with great care, and received the approbation of a majority. This repeated manifestation of the public reason for departing from the principles laid down by predecessors

Governed by these views, a system of taxation has been spared and presented to the house. This system provides the valuation and assessment of all property, with a view an equal and just tax. qual and just tax.

The tax required by the wants of the state is so small in ount, only five cents in the hundred dollars, that it will reely be felt by the great mass of the people, but from embracing a large portion of property, which has here-fore escaped tokation altogether, will yield, light as it is, considerable evenue, and enable us not only to pay the rrent expenses of government and the interest on such ans as may be required, to meet our engagements relative Internal improvement, but to establish and support, with aid of ofisting funds, a liberal and enlightened system popular aducation. The above is the only measure your mittee fleem it necessary to recommend at this time, in of thejexisting revenue, because it perfects the whole tem resommended at the last session of the legislature.

It is now proper, that they should recommend such meares, and make such suggestions, as they believe best calplated to lessen the expenditures of the state.

In examining the probable demands upon the treasury for he present year, the large amount required by the provisi-ns of two acts of the general assembly, passed at Decem-er assion 1827, chapters 104 and 105, to create a sinking and, for the purpose of redeeming the loans negotiated to another state's subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail load Company, and to the chesapeake and Ohio Canal company, arrested the attention of the committee, and after mature deliberation, they have determined to recommend a repeal of all such parts of said acts, as require that ten per centum at the least on the gross amount of each ban, should be invested it some safe and productive stock for the gross that redeemined to recommend the gross amount of each ban, should be invested in some safe and productive stock for the gross that ground redeeming on of such loan?" because so large the eventual redemption of such loan," because so large appropriation at this time, would bear too heavily upon he treasury, and your committee can perceive no good like-y to result from such a course.

These splendid works, now in a state of sapid progressi-

on, are calculated thore for the benefit of posterity, than of the present generation, therefore it would not only be op pressive, but unjust, for the whole burden to fall upon the people of the present day, many of whom will have passed off the stage of life, before any benefit can be derived from them.

The true policy is to make ample provision for the pay-ment of the interest on the amount of the state's subscription, and so soon as the works themselves yield a dividend to the stockholders, to appropriate the whole amount arising therefrom, in aid of the sinking fund already created by law, which directe, that any premium obtained by the stock issued by the treasurer, for the purpose of paying the state's subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, and to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, "shall be invested in some safe and productive stock, at the discretion of the treasurer, with the advice and consent of the governor and council, for the time being; and the interest, divi-dends or profits, arising from such investment or investments, shall be reinvested as aforesaid, for the eventual redemption of said loans." This is a fund properly applicable to the object to which it is appropriated, and when aided by the smallest profit, which the least sanguine calculate on receiving from the investments in these works, will, in a few years, extinguish the whole debt created by our subscription, and by thus dividing the burden through a series of years, it will be too light to be oppressive at any particular period of time. The premium obtained on the stock already issued and sold to pay our subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, is ten per centum, which has been invested, and if a like premium should be obtained for similar issues, the sinking fund created from that source alone will be considerable.

The course recommended above, will relieve the treasu-Ty from the payment of 25,000 dollars the present year. In addition to this, there is a fair prospect that the expenses of a session of the legislature now estimated at 45,000 dollars, may be curtailed at the present as well as future sessions. Should these expects ions be realized, the estimate may be reduced to 40,000 obliars, which will reduce the estimated deficit of the first of December 1829, to \$29,295 46 cents. To which add the journal of accounts for the next session 40,000 dollars, making a total deficit on the first of December 1829. comber 1829, o sixty-nine thousand two hundred and nine-ty-five dollars and forty-six cents, instead of one hundred and four thou and, two hunndred and ninety-five dollars and forty-six cents, the estimated deficit under the existing

The foll wing statement exhibits the amount of the pro-

ictive copital of the state.		
unded pr. ct. stock of the United States	335,104	74
ock of the Bank of Baltimore .	174,000	00
I the Union Bank of Maryland	31,800	00
Of the Hager's-town Bank	25,000	00
Of the Hager's-town Bank Of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of		
Baltimore	16,666	66

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Of the Marine Bank of Baltimore
Of the Franklin Bank of Baltimore 18,000 00 15,000 00 Of the Farmers Bank of Maryland Of the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore 190,000 00 Of the Baltimore and Frederick-town 10,000 00 turnpike road Of the Baltimore and York-town turnpike road Of the Union Manufacturing Company of 5,000 00 10,000 00 Maryland Loan to the trustees of Charlotte Hall School, 2,666 67 Balance due from clerks, sheriffs, collectors and others 48,863 43 The following is a statement of the unproductive capital \$935,601 50

Loan to the Potomac company \$30,000 00 120,444 45 Stock of the Potomac company 10,000 00 Stock of the Eikton Bank of Maryland 3,000 00 Loan to the trustees of St. Peter's free school Stock of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal 50,000 00

Stock of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road 25,000 00 Bonds installed and not installed 25,928 64

> Total 264,373 09

It will be perceived that the amount of unproductive capital has diminished within the last year. The Union Manufacturing Company, the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore and the Marine Bank of Baltimore, in which institutions the state owns stock amounting to \$66,500 00, have deelared dividends since the last session of the logislature, and for the future may be estimated as permanent sources of re-

The stock in the Potomac company amounting to \$120,-444 45, and the loan to the safe company, making a total of \$150,444 45, have been subscribed for stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal company, in pursuance of an act of the general assembly passed at December assion 1825, chapter 180, and will in all probability in one wyears yield a dividend to the state. The stock in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal company will probably yield a dividend the ensuing year; from which it appears the large unproductive espital of the state, that only a year since amounted to \$296,483 53, and yielded no profit, is likely to become a source of permanent revenue. But the grant loss sustained by the unproductiveness of so large a portion of capital, admonishes us not to part with any part that is well secured. The three per cent stock though viables but enall dividends in three per cent stock though yielding but small dividends, is fur preferable to bank stock yielding a much larger interest, because this stock taking a perior of ten years has been more productive than the bank stock belonging to the state; for productive than the bank stock clonging to the state; for although the stock in some par cular bank or banks may have yielded large dividends, others have been unproductive, and the average profit for the period above mentioned, it is believed, will not exceed three per centum. In addition to this, we are in constant danger of loss by the mismanagement and dishonesty if bank officers, as the experience of the last twenty year, but too clearly proves, whilst the three per cent stock is at stable as the government itself, and if the national government shall continue to move onward in its prosperous care it, will be redeemed at par at no distant day. These cause give to this stock great value, ward in its prosperous can, it, will be redeemed at par at no distant day. These cause give to this stock great value, and it now may be quoted at 84 dollars for the 100; and even at this high price, it is believed to be the best investment which can be made in the United States. The same causes which induce the burchasers of stock to give so large a price should make us reluctant to sell, for it cannot be more valuable to indiviouals or corporations than to a soverging state.

The following statement exhibits the loss of capital sus-tained by the state, and shows the period for which no dividends were received

The state had in-

in the Mechanics Bank of Balti-	[				
more.			\$77,500		
And for certain counties for thes use of Free			,		
Schools,			13,000		
Total I			90,500		/
	46,500				
And the said coun-					4.0
ties,	7,800		54,300		Loss
					36,800
And received no d	rvidends	ior 6	years.		1
The state had in stock of the Com- mercial and Far- mers' Bank of					
Baltimore,			25,000		1
And for certain					
counties,			27,100		
Total			52,100		
The state now has	16,666	66;			
ties,	18,066	661	34,733	331	Loss.
The state had in ste	ock of th	e U-		_	17,366 665

Total loss \$64,166 663 From the Elkton Bank in which the state invested \$10,000, there has been no dividend for upwards of 10 years, and the stock commands no price in market.

42,400

31,800

Loss.

10,600

nion Bank of Maryland,

And now has

The duties of treasurer have been so increased of late years, that it appears to your committee no one man can perform the labour required of that officer; they therefore recommend that he may be authorised by law to employ a clerk. This will only be a small additional expense to the state, as it is proposed to abolish the office of trustee, for which the treasurer now receives (we hundred doffars, a moderate addition to which, will be a sufficient compensation for the person filling the office to be created.

The committee deem it unnecessary to notice the Free School fund in any way, because that subject is the appropriate duty of the committee on education. All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the committee on ways and meads. Benedict I. Semmes, Chairman. James H. Milbourne, Clerk.

# avuland Mazette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, January 22, 1829.

To the Voters of Jane Brundel and Prince-George's counties, and the city of Annapolis.

Having been requested by a great number of the voters of this Congressional district to be a candidate to represent them in the next Congress, it is with regret I have to announce my declension of that high honour. My private affairs, and professional engagements, compel me to this. To my tender my sincere thanks for the solicitude they have manifested on this octheir much obliged fellow citizen, JAMES BUYLE.

Jan. 20, 1829.

In consequence of the length of the re-port of the Committee on Ways and Means we are compelled to leave out several arti-cles prepared for this week's Gazette.

BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST Before the Legislature of Mary-HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Gantt has reported a further supplement to the act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to re peal the acts of assembly therein men-

Section 1. That after the passage of this act, in all cases where the original debt or cause of action does not exceed the sum of fifty dollars, it shall be law-ful for any one justice of the peace of each respective county, wherein the debtor may reside, to hear and determine the matter in controversy between the creditor and debior; and upon the full hearing of the allegations, to give judgment according to the laws of the land, and the equity and right of the matter, in the same manner as such justices of the peace are now authorised to do, when the debt and damages do not exceed the sum of fifty dollars,

Mr. Highlett has reported a bill for the relief of the citizens of Maryland holding persons of colour to service for a term of years, and to prevent their absconding.
Section 1. That upon the apprehen-

sion of any such negro or mulatto sercourts of this state to adjudge and extend the term of service to a longer term, so as fully to indemnify the mas-occasional by the absconding of such servan

Sed. 2. That upon the application of any master or mistress, to the county court of the county where they reside, igg servant, it shall be lawful for such ourt, or in the recess thereof, for any der for the sate of said negro or mulatto servant, to any person or persons within or without this state.

Sec. 3. It shall be lawful fur the purchaser or purchasers to remove said negro or mulatto servant out of this state, and hold the same to service for and during the term set forth in said order, and no longer.

Sec. 4. That upon the passage of any order by the court for the sale of any negro or servant, it shall be the duty of the clerkor the register of wills, to shew when and on what terms said negro is entitled to his freedom, together with the order of the court directing the sale, under seal of office, the expense of which shall be paid out of the purchase money.

IN SENATE. Mr. He TH has introduced a bill for the teal suppression of brutal sports, thous of cruelty, such as Bull-baiting, Cock fighting, &c. within the limits of the city of Baltimore. Any person guilty of such offsnees, or of aiding or abetting therein, or guilty of acts of cruelty to any domestic animal, is rendered subject to prosecution and punishment, by fine and imprisonment. If the accused be a slave, the punishment is by stripes. Although some of the offrnees enumerated in the bill, are, we believe, already punishable by law, yet we think they are still properly introduced, as acts of cruelty to domestic animals, and more especially that most valuable of all-the Horse, are of frequent commission, yet they almost invariably are suffered to pass unpunished, either because the attention of grand juries is not directed to the subject, Mr. HEATH has introduced a bill for the grand juries is not directed to the subject. grand juries is not directed to the subject, or because they entertain doubts of their authority. There is, in our opinion, but one objection to this bill, namely, the limitation of its operation to the city of Baltimore. The practices which it proposes to suppress exist in every part of the state, and we think if the bill was amended so as to embrace the whole state, it would be rendered more valuable and important.

HYMENEAL. Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. VINTON, Mr. JANES MILLER, of Anne-Arundel county, to Miss Louisa, Daughter of Mr. John Quern, of this city.

luable and important.

DIED-On Monday night, WILLIAM G. Son of Mr. John Thompson, Printer, aged seven years, an interesting and intelligent

Adicus sweet infant Boy, adicu!
Thy days were few and short!
This world was not design'd for you A Cherubim thou art! God's ta'en thee to a better home, Celestial and sublime; shosen thee a better doom;

be anhurs by time.

In Chancery,

Hickord Harwood of Thomas, an Honry H. Harwood, adminis-trators of Bonjamin Har-

Alfred Soliman, Richard Saliman, and others, the heirs and adminis-trators of Richard Harwood.

The object of this hill is to obtain a decree for the sale of the real as ate of Richard Harwood, in order to pay his debts. The bill tates that at the time of the death of said Rich rd Harwood, he was largely indebted to the infestate of the complainants, and that the personal assets which he left are insufficient to pay said debts. It also states, that Benjamin Harwood and Margaret Richardson, wife of Richardson. ere non residents.

It is thereupon, Ordered, That the complainants by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper three weeks accessively be-fore the 16th day of February next, give notice to the absent defendants of the object of said bill of complaint, and they be and appear in this court, on or before the 16th day of May next, to enswer the premises, and to show cause, if any they have, where-fore a decree should not be passed as prayed.

True copy, Ramesy Waters, Test. Reg Cur Can.

In Chancery, 16th January 1829.

Thomas B Owings and Cordelia his wife,

James Owings and others The object of the bill filed in this case is to obtain a decree for the sale of a warehouse situate on Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore. The bill states, that a certain Beals

Owings, of Baltimore county, and Ri-chard Owings of Anne Arundel county, were in their life-time seized in 'ce, as tenants in common, of a Warehouse situate on Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore; that said Beale Owings, sometime in the year eighteen hun-dred and two, died intestate, leaving the complainant, cordella his widow, and as such entitled to dower in said premises That after the death of said Beale Owings, to wit, on the eighteenth of January eighteen hundred and nineteen, said Richard Owings sold and deeded to a certain James Owings, of the city of Baltimore, all his interest in said house, who now holds the same. That the said Beale Owheirs at law, to wit, Nathan and Har-riet, of Frederick county, which said Harriet is the wife of a certain John Jiams, who resides in the state of Ohio, and Mary the wife of Henry Stevenson of Baltimore city. It is thereup on this sixteenth day of January 1829, adjudged and ordered that the complainants by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper three successive weeks before the six-teenth day of February next, give notice to said John Jiams, the non resident, of this application, and of the object and substance of the bil, that he be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor, on or before the sixteenth day of May next, to show cause if any he has, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

True copy, Ramsay Waters, Test. Reg Cur. Can.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the chancery court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at public sale, in the vil lage of Tracy's Landing. on Monday the 2d day of Pebruary next, at 12 o'-

A House and Lot,

situate in said village This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mercantile business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises. The above described property will be sold for cash, payable on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M. Pherson, the former pur. chaser.

R. Garner, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery of the state of Maryland, the subscriber as trustee will excess at public sale, on Tuesday the 3d day of February next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at 12 o clock, A. M on the premises of Doct. Frederick P. White, near Waterloo Ing. Eikridge the following negroes, to wit. one negro man named Peter, one negro girl named Juliana, the property of the said Doct. Frederick P.White. The terms of sale are, cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor, when the trustee is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

Bushrod W. Marriott, Trustee. 7an. 15, 1829.

#### Coach and Harness Making.

#### Jonathan Hutton

Still continues the above business at his Shop, in West street, just above the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages will be made of the best materials, and every attention paid in their con struction to unite in them durability and neatness. He respectfully soli-cits public patronage.

He has on Hand A FIRST RATE FASHIONABLE Gig and Harness,

made of the best materials, and of the latest fashion. ALSO

A Light, Fashionable Second Hand

#### Coachee and Harness

In complete order.

Both of which will be disposed o on the most reasonable terms Orders from the country promptly

### Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina issued out of Anne-Arundel count court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels lands and tene ments, of Stephen Linthicum. at sui of John Claytor, surviving partner of Bennett Harrison, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title interest, property, claim and demand both at law and in equity, of him the all that

#### Tract of Land

Called 'Healing,' lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, being the dwel ling plantation wherein the said Ste pher Linthicum now resides contain ing one hundred and thirty-five acres of land, more or less; ale

#### Two Horses;

and on Fiday the 30th day of Janua ry, instant, at the premises, I shall present to sell the said property to fy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at one o'clock
R. Welch, of Ben.

late Shiff A A. county. January 8.

#### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of two decrees of the Court of Chancery, affirmed in the Court of Appeals for the Wester-Shore of the State of Maryland in the cases of Thomas J Hall, administr tor of Thomas Tongue, vs William Weems and William H Hall, junior vs. William Weems, the subscriber a trustee will expose at public sale 1 the highest bidder, at Jomes William aon's Tavern. Annapolis. on F rida the 30th day of January metant, at 12 o'clock if fair, if not the next fan day thereafter, a

#### Parcel of Land,

lying in Anne Arundel county, or which the said William Weems now resides, being part of Portland Manor and containing three hundred acres . land, more or less This farm is or of the most valuable in its neighbour hood Its soil is fartile, and adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, corn. rye and oats. The improvements are a dwelling house, and necessary our houses, which at a small expense may be placed in complete order. Person desirous of purchasing are requested

to visit and examine the property.

The terms of sale are—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the chancellor; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers, in fee simple, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendant, and their, and each of their heirs, executors or administrators.

Somerville Pinkney, Trustee. The property above mentioned be ing to be sold in part to satisfy a debidue to the late. Thomas Tongue, the creditors of the said hongue are requested to attend the said for the protection of their interests. Jan. 8.

#### In Chancery,

3d January, 1829.

Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, truster for the sale of the mortgaged property of Henry Childs, he ratified and con firmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 3d day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Anna polis newspapers, before the 3d day of February next.

I he report states, that 3:0 scres of land sold at seven dollars per acre. True copy,

Test. Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can.

the 13th instant, addressed to the President of the Senate, mittee, pursuant to the order.

In the select committee appointed on the Speaker of this House, signifying an seceptance of the subject, reported a bill, entitled. An act to regulate the appointment as a member of the executive council of the subject, reported a bill, entitled. An act to regulate the appointment and enlarge the subject, and the subject and enlarge the subject and the subject and the subject and enlarge the subject and the subject and the subject and enlarge the subject and the subject and enlarge the subject and the state, and his intention to attend at the seat of government, in a few days, to the duties of said appointment; referred by the senate to the consideration of this house.

The said letter was read. And delivered the following message, which was read: By the Senate, January 15, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, The senate have received your message proposing to go into the election of bank directors on the 20th instant, and accede thereto.

By order, Louis Gassaway, Clk.

On motion by Mr. Phelps, the bill reported by him, entitled An act to regulate the mode of granting divorces, and of ascentaining the nullity of marriages, was made the order of the day for Wednesday next the 21st instant.

On motion by Mr. Gantt, it was Ordered. That this house proceed on Thursday next, at 12 o'clock, to the election of a

director, on the part of the state, in the Bank of Baltimore.

Mr. Kemp asked and obtained Teave to bring in a bill to preserve the side walks in the town of Liberty, in Frederick preserve the side walks in the town of Liberty. county. And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three members, be appointed by the Speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Kemp, M. Pherson and Shriver, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the order.

On mo ion by Mr. Ely, the bill reported by him from th committee on insolvency, entitled, An act for the relief of B manue. D. Smith, an insolvent debtor of the city of Baltimore. was taken up for consideration, read the second time, by

special order, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence. The bill reported by Mr. M. Malion of Baltimore city, entitled An act to incorporate the Baltimore Screw Dock Company was taken up for consideration, read the second time, and placed in the hand of the Speaker, that he might put the ques-

On motion by Mr. Blakistone, the said bill was withdrawn com the chair, for the purpose of amendment.

Mr. Blakistone then proposed to amend the bill, by inserting be following at the end thereof, as an additional section, vizshall be construed in anywise to affect the right of the legisla ture to levy a tax up is the real and personal property of said company, similar to any tax which may be imposed on the real r personal property within this state.

The said amendment was twice read and agreed to. The bill, so amended, was then passed, and sent to the se

nair f . concurrence. On motion by Mr. Lee, the house resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, as regard; the bill, entitled, An act to authorise the employment of slaves from the state of Virginia, by the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Thio canal company, their agents, &c. And the question recurred on the amendment offered by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, and depending yesterday;

Mr. Eccleston moved to postpone said bill and amend

And, on the question, Will the house agree thereto? it was decided in the negative. On motion by Mr. Lee, the said hill was then laid on the table;

And, on motion by Mr. Eccleston the said bill was made the order of the day for Tuesday the 27th instant.

According to the order of the day, the house proceeded o consider the bill reported by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as relates to filling vaancies in the house of delegates: And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the first section of the bill was amended, by striking therefrom, the words nserted on the 13th instant, as an amen Iment, viz. "or the enties of Baltimore and Annapolis," after the words, "in this state," in the 4th line;

On motion by Mr. Done the said section was further amended by striking out the words, "or resignation," after the words, "by death," in the 4th line; and by inserting the words, "between the day of election and the sitting of the egislature," immediately after the words last quoted.

On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the said section was further mended, by the insertion, after the word, "sheriff," in the 4th line, of these words, "or in his absence one any of the

On motion by Mr. Done, the said bill was then recom mitted to the committee that reported it, for the purpose of amendment.

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by that body, entitled, An act to incorporate The Maryland and Virginia Steam Boat Company; which bill was read by its title, and referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart of Baltimore city, King and Os-

#### MONDAY, January 19, 1829.

The bills passed by this house on Saturday, entitled, An act for the benefit of John Morris, alias John Morrison, of Balti more county; and an act th suppress duclling; and the resolution in favour of Arthur Milean, of Baltimore county, ageed to on Saturday, were sent to the senate for concurrence.

Wr. Bratty presented a petition of George King, of the state of Ohio, an imprisoned debtor in the gaul of Washington county, praying a special act of insolvency may be passed, for his relief; which petition was referred to the committee on insolvency

Mr. Gaither presented a petition of Rebecca Duley, of Montgomery county, praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence of inability to procure a support.

Mr. Hitch presented a petition of Violet Jackson, of Wor ester county, of similar import. Ordered, that the two last mentioned petitions be severally

referred to the committee on the subject to which they respec-Mr. M. Mahon of Allegany, presented a petition of John J.

Jacob, of Allegany county, who was an officer in the 6th regi-ment of Maryland troops in the revolutionary army, praying the grant of a warrant for two fundred acres of land in said county; and also the grant of a title to certain lots of land therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select commit e, consisting of Messrs, M. Mahon of Allegany, Buskirk and

Dilly.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, asked and obtained leave to withdraw from the files of this house the petitions presented by him, severally praying for the passage of a law to divide Dorchester county into eight separate election districts.

Mr. Denny asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill authorising the shutting up a certain road in Talbut county.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be

entitled. An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government so lar as relates to the council to the governor, and other purposes. And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by

the speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Stockett, Also delivered a letter from Thomas S. Thomas, dated Hood, Lee, Done and Grason, were appointed the said com

pointment, and enlarge the powers of the levy court, and to abolish the office of commissioners of the tax in Queen-Anne's county. The said bill was read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

The house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr Stockett, entitled, An act relating to Anne-Arundel county court. And having been read the second time, it was passed and sent to the senate for concurrence.

On motion by Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's, it was Ordered That the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire into the expediency and policy of taxing pecuniary legacies.

On motion by Mr. Sutton, the consideration of the bill, eported by him, entitled, An act 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 up vacancies in that body, so that each county and the city of Baltimore may have a senator to be elected immediately by the people, which had been made an order of the day for Thursday last, was postponed until to-morrow.

#### The Committee on Ways & Means After carefully examining the several subjects submitted

o their consideration, make the following report, viz. The receipts into the treasury for the fiscal year ending the 1st of December 1828, a-\$297,328 Q4 mounted to The disbursements for the same year amount-

267,002 31 eaving in the treasury on the 1st day of De-30,325 73 cember 1828,

subject to the appropriations for the fiscal

year ending the 1st December 1828, a-

38;156 01 mounting to Exceeding the balance then remaining in the 2,830 28 treasury and making a deficit of To which add the journal of accounts for the 45,000 00 present session,

Making a total deficit of 47,830 28 The above presents a fair estimate of the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending the first day of Decem-

The committee on claims having heretofore made a full and detailed report of the treasurer's proceedings for the past year, which is now before the house, this committee deem it unnecessary to repeat the particulars therein contained; and have only submitted this statement, to show the leficit for the fiscal year ending on the 1st day of December 1828, now to be provided for, in addition to the current expenses of the present year.

It will be observed from the foregoing statement, that the deficit for the fiscal year ending the first day of December 1828, is much less than the estimate of the treasurer or of the committee on ways and means. This variation is easily accounted for, when it is recollected, that the estimates referred to, were made under the then existing laws, which in pursuance of the recommendation of the commitpenditures and increase the revenue of the state, as will appear by the following statement, viz.

The treasury has been relieved from the annual charge on account of the penitentiary amounting to 7,350 dollars, and the miscellaneous and additional expenses, estimated at 22,000 dollars and amounting to near that sum in 1827, have been reduced to \$11,526 82; whilst the revenue of the state was considerably increased by several acts of assembly, particularly "An act to authorise the sale of a portion of the unsubscribed shares reserved for the state in the Union Bank of Maryland," and "An act to regulate the issuing of licenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries and others.'

This decrease of expenditure and increase of revenue, will fully account for the difference between the estimates and the actual deficit, and prove that the former were alnost literally correct.

It is also pleasing to remark, that although the most im portant revenue measure recommended by the committee, and adopted by the house of delegates at their last session was rejected by the co-ordinate branch of the legislature, the treasury has been competent to meet the public demands out this state of things will not continue, unless efficient neans shall be adopted, to establish a permanent and equitable system of revenue, adequate to the expenses of the

The following is a statement of the probable receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending the 1st day of December 1829:

#### THE RECEIPTS.

Dolls. Cts. Dolls. Cts. For interest on 3 per cent. stock of the United States, 10,053 08 For interest on loan to the trustees of Charlotte Hall School, 160 For fines and forfeitures, amerciaments, marriage and other licenses grauted by the clerks of the counties and Baltimore City Court, 56.000 For escheats and vacant land, &c. 2,000 For taxes in chancery 1,000 For tax on plaintiffs pr. act of Dec. session 1825, ch. 195 2,000 For auctioneers licenses pr. act of Dec. session 1827, ch. 111 6,000 For auction duties per ditto 15,000 For dividends of stock of the Bank of Baltimore, estimated at 6 pr. 10,440 Of Union Bank of Maryland at 5 pr. ct. Of the Farmers Bank of Ma-1,590 ryland at 6 pr. ct. 11,400 Of the Hager's-town Bank at 6 pr. ct. 1,500 Of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Balto. at 8 1,333 34 Of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Balto. at 5 pr. ct. Of the Franklin Bank of Balto. 750 at 8 pr. ct. Of the Union Manufacturing Company of Maryland at 4 Of the Marine Bank of Balto. at 6 pr. ct.

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Of the Balto, and Frederick-	***
town turnpike road co. at	100 mg
-4° pr. et.	440
Of the Balto, and York town	The second second
ditto at 3 pr. ct.	150
From the Medical Professors of the	Self-Troub
University of Maryland	1,500
From the Directors of the Mary-	100
land Penitentiary	2,897 36
From State Lotteries	10,000
From the States' tobacco inspection	
in Raltimore	50,000
From the States' wharves in Balto.	
for whariage	800
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cember 1828, including the Jour	mal of Ac-
counts for the present session	SE S
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THE EXPEND	TURES.
For the salaries of the following of	ivil officers, viz.
The governor	\$2,666 OT
The council	2,500
Their clerk	1,500
Their messenger	450
The treasurer of the western shore	9,000
The treasurer of the eastern shore	450
The trustee	200
The librarian	800
The clerk of the house of delegates	400
The clerk of the senate	150
The examiner general of the wes-	(1) 大学医院的基础的现在分词
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tern shore, his fees deducted	
The examiner general of eastern	100
shore, his fees deducted	150
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The register of the land office E. S.	20
For pensions to officers, soldiers	
and their widows	20,
For donations to colleges, acade- mies and schools	13,
For expenses on account of Militia,	Vis.
For salary to the armourers for the	STATE OF THE PERSON
Armourer for the eastern shore	800
For rents of gun homen and maga-	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
zine	98
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he above is a full and fair estimate of the receipts and inditures for the ensuing year, under the existing laws, shows at one view the amount of deficit to be provided The time has arrived when we must adopt some effit, permanent and equitable system of revenue, to susthe house of delegates, the immediate representatives he people, have heretofore decided, and that decision has n approved and supported by the people themselves. At comber session 1820, a system of taxation based upon the Sciple Inid down in the 13th article of the bill of rights, ere it is declared, that "every person in the state ought contribute his proportion of public taxes for the support overament, according to his actual worth in real or peral property within this state;" passed the house of delea by a large majority. At the subsequent session, a si-r system of taxation, based upon the same principle was ared with great care, and received the approbation of a e majority. This repeated manifestation of the public cannot be mistaken, and your committee can see no reason for departing from the principles laid down by

overned by these views, a system of taxation has been pared and presented to the house. This system provides the valuation and assessment of all property, with a view nal and just tax.

The tax required by the wants of the state is so small in ount, only five gents in the hundred dollars, that it will ely be felt by the great mass of the people, but from embracing a large portion of property, which has here-embracing a large portion of property, which has here-ore escaped treation altogether, will yield, light as it is, considerable become, and enable us not only to pay the rent expenses of government and the interest on such as as may be required, to meet our engagements relative internal improvement, but to establish and support, with aid of existing funds, a liberal and enlightened system opular education. The above is the only measure your mittee feem it necessary to recommend at this time, in of the existing revenue, because it perfects the whole

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n recommended at the last session of the legislature. is now proper, that they should recommend such mea-, and make such suggestions, as they believe best calsted jo lessen the expenditures of the state.

in examining the probable demands upon the treasury for present year, beliarge amount required by the provision two acts of the general assembly, passed at Decem-esssion 1827, chapters 104 and 105, to create a sinking assion 1827, chapters 104 and 105, to create a sinking add for the purpose of redeeming the loans negotiated to with state's subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail ad Company, and to the chesapeake and Ohio Canal mpany, arrested the attention of the committee, and affinature deliberation, they have determined to recommend a repeal of all such parts of said acts, as require that an per centum at the least on the gross amount of each in, should be invested it some safe and productive stock the eventual redemption of such loan," because so large appropriation at this time, would bear too heavily upon a treasure, and your committee can perceive no good liketreasury, and your committee can perceive no good liketo result from such a course.

These splendid works, now in a state of spid progressin, are calculated glore for the benefit of posterity, than of the present generation, therefore it would not only be opressive, but unjust, for the whole burden to fall upon the copie of the present day, many of whom will have passed if the stage of life, before any benefit can be derived from

The true policy is to make ample provision for the pay-tent of the interest on the amount of the state's subscriptin, and so soon as the works themselves yield a dividend the stockholders, to appropriate the whole amount arising erefrom, in aid of the sinking fund already created by law, hich directs, that any premium obtained by the stock ised by the treasurer, for the purpose of paving the state's ubscription to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, and to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, sishall be avested in some safe and productive stock, at the discretion the treasurer, with the advice and consent of the goverrandcouncil, for the time being; and the interest, divi-ids or profits, arising from such investment or investments, e reinvested as aforesaid, for the eventual redemption f said loans." This is a fund properly applicable to the bject to which it is appropriated, and when aided by the mallest profit, which the least sanguine calculate on receivng from the investments in these works, will, in a few ars, extinguish the whole debt created by our subscriptin, and by thus dividing the burden through a series of years, will be too light to be oppressive at any particular period time. The premium obtained on the stock already d and sold to pay our subscription to the Baltimore and Ohio ail Road Company, is ten per centum, which has been vested, and if a like premium should be obtained for siilar issues, the sinking fund created from that source alone ill be considerable.

The course recommended above, will relieve the treasuby from the payment of 25,000 dollars the present year. In addition to this, there is a fair prospect that the expenses of a session of the legislature how estimated at 45,000 dollars, may be curtailed at the present as well as future sessions. Should these expects from the realized, the estimate may be reduced to 40,000 dollars, which will reduce the estimated deficit of the first of December 1829, to \$29,295 46 cents. To which add the journal of accounts for the next session 40,000 dollar, making a total deficit on the first of December 1829. ty-five dollars and forty-six cents, instead of one hundred and four thou and, two hunndred and ninety-five dollars and forty-six cents, the estimated deficit under the existing

The foll wing statement exhibits the amount of the productive conital of the state.

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Of the Farmers Benk of Maryland	190,000	
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turnpike road	10,000	00
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pike road	5,000	00
Of the Union Manufacturing Company of		
Maryland	10,000	00
Loan to the trustees of Charlotte Hall School,	2,666	67
Balance due from clerks, sheriffs, collectors	4	
and others	48,863	43
Total .	\$935,601	-
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Stock of the Elkton Bank of Maryland	10,000	
Loan to the trustees of St. Peter's free school	3,000	00
Stock of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal		
company	50.000	# OO

It will be perceived that the amount of unproductive ca-pital has diminished within the last year. The Union Manufacturing Company, the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore and the Marine Bank of Baltimore, in which institutions the state owns stock amounting to \$66,500 00, have deelared dividends since the last session of the legislature, and for the future may be estimated as permagent sources of revenuc.

Stock of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road

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The stock in the Potomac company amounting to \$120,-444 45, and the loan to the sales company, making a total of \$150,444 45, have been subscribed for stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal company, in pursuance of an act of the general assembly passed at December session 1825, chapter 180, and will in all probability in a few years yield a dividend to the state. The stock in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal company will probably yield a dividend the ensuing year; from which it appears the large unproductive ensuing year; from which it appears the large unproductive capital of the state, that only a year since amounted to \$296,483 53, and yielded no profit, is likely to become a source of permanent revenue. But the great loss sustained by the unproductiveness of so large a portion of capital, admonishes us not to part with any part that is well secured. The three per cent stock though yielding but small dividends, is far preferable to bank stock yielding a much larger interest, because this stock taking a perios of ten years has been more productive than the bank stock stock plonging, to the state; for productive than the bank stock belonging to the state; for although the stock in some particular bank or banks may have yielded large dividends, others have been unproducnave yielded large dividends, others have been unproduc-tive, and the average profit for the period above mentioned, it is believed, will not exceed three per centum. In addi-tion to this, we are in constate danger of loss by the mis-management and dishonesty it bank officers, as the experi-ence of the last twenty year but too clearly proves, whilst the three per cent stock is at stable as the government itself, and if the national government shall continue to move on-ward in its prosperous carrier, will be redeemed at par at no distant day. These cause give to this stock great value, ward in its prosperous eart it, will be redeemed at par at no distant day. These cause give to this stock great value, and it now may be quoted at 84 dollars for the 100; and even at this high price, it is believed to be the best investment which can be made in the United States. The same causes which induce the burchasers of stock to give so large a price should make us eluctant to sell, for it cannot be more valuable to individuals or corporations than to a soverning state. reign state.

The following statement exhibits the loss of capital susshows the period for which no ditained by the state, and vidends were received The state had in-

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Total loss \$64,166 66° From the Elkton Bank in which the state invested \$10,000, there has been no dividend for upwards of 10 years, and the stock commands no price in market.

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The duties of treasurer have been so increased of late years, that it appears to your committee no one man can perform the labour required of that officer; they therefore recommend that he may be authorised by law to employ a clerk. This will only be a small additional expense to the state, as it is proposed to abolish the office of trustee, for which the treasurer now receives (we hundred doffars, a moderate addition to which, will be a sufficient compensation for the person filling the office to be created.

The committee deem it unnecessary to notice the Free School fund in any way, because that subject is the appropriate duty of the committee on education. All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the committee on ways and meats. Benedict I. Semmes, Chairman. James H. Milbourne, Clerk.

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ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, January 22, 1829.

To the Voters of Same Brundel and Prince-George's counties, and the city of Annapolis.

Having been requested by a great number of the voters of this Congressional district to be a candidate to represent them in the next Congress, it is with regret I have to announce my decleusion of that high honour. My private affairs, and professional engagements, compel me to this. To my friends, whether personal or political, tender my sincere thanks for the solicitude they have manifested on this octheir much obliged fellow citizen, JAMES BOYLE.

Jan. 20, 1829.

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In consequence of the length of the re-port of the Committee on Ways and Means we are compelled to leave out several arti-cles prepared for this week's Gazette.

BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST Before the Legislature of Mary-land.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Gantt has reported a further supplement to the act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to re peal the acts of assembly therein men-

Section 1. That after the passage of this act, in all cases where the original debt or cause of action does not exceed the sum of fifty dollars, it shall be lawful for any one justice of the peace of each respective county, wherein the debtor may reside, to hear and determine the matter in controversy between the creditor and debror; and upon the full hearing of the allegations, to give judgment according to the laws of the land, and the equity and right of the matter, in the same manner as such justices of the peace are now authorised to do, when the debt and damages do not exceed the sum of fifty dollars, current money.

Mr. Haghlett, has reported a bill for the relief of the citizens of Maryland holding persons of colour to service for term of years, and to prevent their

Section 1. That upon the apprehen-sion of any such negro or mulatto servant, it shall be lawful for the county courts of this state to adjudge and extend the term of service to a longer term, so sayfully to indemnify the mas-ter or minutes for all appears and loss occasional by the absconding of such servanys.

Sed. 2. That upon the application of any master or mistress, to the county court of the county where they reside, upon the apprehension of such abscondigg servant, it shall be lawful for such ourt, or in the recess thereof, for any ne judge of said court to grant an order for the sale of said negro or mulatto servant, to any person or persons within or without this state.

Sec. 3. It shall be lawful for the purchaser or purchasers to remove said negro or mulatto servant out of this state, and hold the same to service for and during the term set forth in said order, and no longer.

Sec. 4. That upon the passage of any order by the court for the sale of any negro or servant, it shall be the duty of the clerkor the register of wills, to shew when and on what terms said negro is entitled to his freedom, together with the order of the court directing the sale, under seal of office, the expense of which shall be paid out of the purchase money.

IN SENATE.

Mr. HEATH has introduced a bill for the with the second of the purishment is by stripes. All blooms of cruelty, such as Bull-baiting, Cock fighting, &c. within the limits of the city of Beltimore. Any person guilty of such offseces, or of aiding or abetting therein, or guilty of acts of cruelty to any domestic animal, is rendered subject to prosecution and punishment, by fine and imprisonment. If the accused be a slave, the punishment is by stripes. Although some of nonment. If the accused be a slave, the punishment is by stripes. Although some of the offences enumerated in the bill, are, we believe, stready punishable by law, yet we think they are still properly introduced, as acts of cruelty to domestic animals, and more especially that most valuable of all, the tione, are of frequent commission, yet they almost invariably are suffered to pass unpunished, either because the attention of grand juries is not directed to the subject. unpunished, either because the attention of grand juries is not directed to the subject, or because they entertain doubts of their authority. There is, in our opinion, but one objection to this bill, namely, the limitation of its operation to the city of Baltimore. The practices which it proposes to suppress exist in every part of the state, and we think if the bill was amended so as to embrace the whole state, it would be rendered more talluable and important. luable and important.

HYMENEAL

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Viston, Mr. Janes Miller, of Anne-Arundel county, to Miss Louisa, Anne-Arundel county, to Miss Louise Daughter of Mr. John Qures, of this city.

DIED-On Monday night, WILLIAM G. Son of Mr. John Thompson, Printer, aged seven years, an interesting and intelligent

Adicus sweet infant Boy, aslicu!
Thy days were few and short!
This world was not design'd for you;
A Cherubim thou art!

Golf's ta'en thee to a better home, Celestial and sublime; Eachbosen thee a better doors; to be anhurs by time.

#### In Chancery,

ichi January 1839. Ichird Harwood of Thomas, sid Henry H. Harwood, adminis-trators of Besjamin Har-wood,

Alfred Seliman, Rechard Seliman, and others, the heirs and adminis-trators of Richard Harwood.

The object of this sill is to obtain a decree for the sale of the real as ate of Richard Harwood, in order to pay his debts. The bill states that at the time of the death of said Rich rd Harwood, he was largely indebted to the infestate of the complainants, and that the per- nal assets which he left are insufficient to pay said debts. It also states, that Benjamin Harwood and Margaret Riebardson, wife of - Richardson. ere non residents.

It is thereupon, Ordered, That the omplainants by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper three weeks successively be-fore the 18th day of February next, give notice to the absent defendants of the object of said bill of complaint, and they be and appear in this court, on or before the 16th day of May next, to answer the premises, and to show cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree should not be passed as

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#### In Chancery,

16th January 1829. Thomas B Owings and Cordelia his wife, against

James Owings and others The object of the bill filed in this case is to obtain a decree for the sale of a warehouse situate on Bewley's wharf in the city of Baltimore.
The bill states, that a certain Beals

Owings, of Baltimore county, and Richard Owings of Anne Arundelsounty, were in their life-time seized in 're, as tenants in common, of a Warehouse situate on Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore; that said Beate Owings, sometime in the year eighteen hun-dred and two, died intestate, leaving the complainant, cordella his widow and as such entitled to dower in said remises That after the death of said Beale Owings, to wit, on the eighteenth of January eighteen hundred and nineteen, said Richard Owings sold and deeded to a certain James Owings, of the city of Baltimore, all his interest in said house, who now holds the same. That the said Beale Ow-wings left the following children, his heirs at law, to wit, Nathan and Harriet, of Prederick county, which said Harriet is the wife of a certair John Jiams, who resides in the state of Ohio, and Mary the wife of Henry Steven son of Baltimore city. It is thereup-on this sixteenth day of January 1829, adjudged and ordered that the complainants by causing a copy of this or-der to be inserted in some newspaper three successive weeks before the sixteenth day of February next, give notice to said John Jiams, the non resident, of this application, and of the object and substance of the bil , that he be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor, on or before the sixteenth day of May next, to show cause if any he has, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

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#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the chanber will offer at public sale, in the vil-lage of Tracy's Landing, on Monday the 2d day of Pebruary next, at 12 o'-

#### A House and Lot,

situate in said village. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mercantile business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises. The above described property will be sold for cash, payable on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M Pherson, the former pur.

R. Garner, Trustee.

#### Trustee's Sale.

By virgue of a decree of the court of chancery of the state of Maryland, the subscriber as trusten will extose at public sale, on Tuesday the 3d day of February next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at 12 o clock, A. 31 on the premises of Doct. Frede-rick P. White, near "Waterloo Inn, Eikridge the following negroes, to wit, one negro man named Peter, one negro woman named Nelly and one nagro girl named Juliana; the property of the said Doct. Frederick F White. The terms of sale are, cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratifica. tion thereof by the chancellor, when the trustee is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

Bushrod W. Marriott, Trustee.

Mn. 15, 1829.

enast manifest, that the state has not obtained, by a considerashort manifest, that the state and fair ciaim. And as proper and necessary for the recovery of this claim, the committee propose to transmit to the congress of the United States, this brief representation of the matter, and to claim, as of right, a further act to suther see the liquidation according to common justice and equity.

In further support of this claim the committee would assume,

with one accord, the arguments employed in the communication referred to them—"in discharging a just debt there can on no occasion be any proper grounds for discrimination between the interest and principal, and certainly, to pretext for doing so, on the present occasion, as we had to sell a portion of our most valuable and productive capital, consisting of United States stock bearing an interest of six per cent, to discharge debts growing out of expenditures which should have been, at the time, incurred by the federal government."

In accordance with these views the committee present the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas by a resolution of the general assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1825, the senators of this state in the congress of the United States were requested to bring before the general government the claim for interest on loans, contracted by this state for the prosecution of the late war; and their representatives were also requested to assist in prosecuting the said claim to a successful termination: And whereas an act was passed by the congress of the United States to authorise the payment of the said interest: And whereas the provisions of the said act have not been deemed sufficient to warrant an adjustment upon the principles of es-

tablished usage, and common justice; Therefore,
Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the Senators and Representatives of this State in the Congress of the United States, be and they are hereby, requested, to exercise their best exercions to obtain an act to authorise settlement of the state's claim for interest on monics expended for the United States in the prosecution of the late war with

Great Britain, according to the equity of the matter.

Fur her Resolved, Fast His Excellency the Governor he requested to transmit the foregoing report preamile and resolutions, to each of the Senators and Representatives of this State in the Congress of the United States.

Littleton Dennis Tenkle, Chairman. George A Farqubar, Com Clk. The said report was read the first, and, by a special order the second time, concurred in, and the preamble and resolution therein containe I assented to.

The report of the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of Robert Alpick of Anne Au ofel county, praying for a persion, made on the 12th eistant, was taken up for consideration, and read The said eport was concurred in by the the second time. bouse, and the resolution therein cost amed assented to.

Messrs Gantt and Wright of Queen Anne's, from the joint committee appointed to wait on his excellency the goversor elect, and request his attendance in the senate chamber to quanty agreeably to the constitution and form of goyer mest, reported, that they had performed that duty; and that the governor elect gave for answer, that he would accordingly attend for that purpose within the space of twenty

On motion by Mr. Lee, the house was called for the purpose of proceeding to the consideration of the order of the day, in regard to the bill reported by him as chairman of the committee on internal improvement, entitled, An act to authorise the employment of slaves from the state of Virginia, by the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, their agents, &c.

And the door keeper having returned and reported, that he had notified the members to attend.

The said bill was read the second time; when

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, offered the following amendment, as an additional section, to come in at the end of the bill, viz

"And be it enacted. That all such property br ught into this state under the provisions of this act, the ow er or owners thereof shall pay for each and every slave, so brought rato the state, one dollar per head, immediately on their arrival into the state, to the e elector of the county tax where such negro slive may be, and annually thereafter, so long as they may rea ain in said state, and when collected, the said collector is authorised to pay the same over to the treasury for the use of the state, for which the said collector shall be entitled to receive ten per cent, out of the proceeds thereof, he being authorised to demand and receive the same by the levy courts or the county commissioners, as the case may be."

Which was twice read. And the question thereon stated. Pending the said question, and the debate which arose, Mr. Gantt move t, that the said bill and proposed amendment be laid on the table, and be considered as unfinished

And the question thereon being taken, it was resolved in

the affirmative. Messrs. Thomas and Nelson, from the senate, appeared

within the har, and acquainfed the speaker and the house of delegates, that the governor elect was then attending in the senate chamber, where the senate requested the attendance of the speaker with the other members of this house, to witness the qualification of the governor elect.

The speaker thereupon left the chair, and, attended by the members of this house, went to the senate chamber, where his excellency, Daniel Martin, was duly qualified as Governor of the state of Maryland, in the presence of both houses, in the manner and form prescribed by the constitution and laws thereof. .

The speaker, attended by the members of this house, rebrand and resumed the chair.

The house then adjourned until to-morrow morning ten o'clock.

FRIDAY, January 16, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on resterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The resolutions, with their preamble, and the report, thereto prefixed, of the select committee to which was referred so much of the executive communication as relates to the state's claim on the government of the United States for interests on expenditures in the last war with Great Britain;

The resolution in favour of Robert Alcock of Anne-Arundel county; severally assented to by this house yesterday, were sent to the senate for concurrence.

The elerk of the senate returned the bill entitled, An act to extend the time of taking the boad of Thomas W. Morgan, sheriff of Saint-Mary's county; endorsed, "will pass." Ordered, That the said bill be engrossed.

Also delivered a petition of Charles W. Warfield and Ann II. Blair, late Ann II. Warfield, of Kentucky, children of Doctor Walter Warfield, praying for such aid as the legislature may think them entitled to, in consequence of the revolutionary services of their said father; referred by the senate to the consideration of this house.

Ordered, That the said petition be referred to the committee on pensons and revolutionary claims.

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#### Fresh and Splendid VELVET OLOTHS. CEORGE DETENDS Merchant Tailor,

Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a

Large Stock of Goods, In his line, consisting of Some of the best Velvet Cloths, and an assortment of Cassimeres, and a variety of

VESTINGS.

Of the latest fashions, with an assortment of Stocks, Gloves, Collars & Suspenders All of which will sell low for Cashor to punctual men on moderate terms.

#### For Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale, the farm on which he now resides, contain ing about three hundred and fifty a cres of excellent land, well adapted t all agricultual and planting purposes. He will sell this land in parcels, or the whole tract, to suit those inclined to purchase. The improvements on the . tate are of the first order: the dwelling is large and enmmodious, with a large kitchen, in pretty good repair Tig garden is one of the finest in the neighb urwood, suitable to eve ry hornenbural design. It has also two thriving erchards, the one about toree years old, the other fifteen, both composed of the choicest fruit. This lind lies immediately conliguous to the cut of Annapolis; about fifty a of the city and on which stand all the buildings. This land is bounded on one side by a navigable creek making up the Ches peake Boy. It would be very desirable situation as a market farm. from the peculiar advantages which it possesses, being not more then two miles from the Bay Th pub ic house- of the city are not movthan a quarter of a mile from the dwelling A turther description is decuted unnecessary as it is presumed that those desirous of purchasing will view the premises and its improve-ments for themselves. The terms will made accommodating. Apply to the subscriptor the premises, or to J. J. Speed, attorney at law of the city of Appepolis.

LEWIS DUVALL

Annapolis Dec. 25.

State of Maryland, sc. December 11th 1828

epplication, by petition of Mary dministratrix of Bennett Hurst late of anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she 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 Increasive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thus T. Simmons, Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

#### Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber of Anne Arundel county, buth obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, fir Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Bennest Hurst, late of Anne-Arundet 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 11th day of June next they me otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said espite. Given under my the said salate Give hand this 110 day of December 1828 Mary Hurst Adm's.

#### State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orplians

Court, Dec. 16th, 1828. On application by petition of Samuel Sweetser and William Linthicum, ex Sweet-er and William Linthicum, executors of Seth Sweetser, late of AnneArundel county, deceased, it is order
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Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Aundel coun ty, in Maryland, letters wetamentary on the personal estate of See Sweetser.

late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claim against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the youther. thereof, to the subscribers, at or beter the 16th day of June next, they motherwise by law he excluded from benefit of the said estate. Given unde our hands this 16th day of December Doc. 18 D. Linthieum, Ex's

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Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber, as trus tee, will offer at public sale, on Mon day the 2d day of February next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereaf ter, at 12 o'clock M. at James Hunter's l'avern in Ampapolis, a tract or

Parcel of Land Lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Worthington's Beginning," contain-

300 Acres,

more or less This land was hereto. fore sold by Basil D. Mulliken, trus tee for the sale of the estate of Belt Mulliken, deceased, to Edward E An derson, and is now in possession of

THE TERMS OF SALE Are Cash to be paid on the day of the ratification of the sale.

Alexander, Trustee.

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e meeting of the Orpnans Court ne Arundel County, held on the y of January, in the year of our

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s, T. Simmons, Register. Among her proceedings were the following:

On application of Roderick Dorsey administrator of George Howard, or Brice, it is Ordered by the Court Brice, it is Ordered by the Court that said addinistrator give notice to the judgment reditors of said George Howard of Brice, to be and appear be tore said court either in pe sor or by attorney, on Midday the 19th instant, in order to rece of their respective dividends of the acts in the hands of said administrant, belonging to the estate of the said George Howard, of Brice, and that he cause this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Annapolis, and the Gazette at Balat Annapolis, and o Gamette at Bal timore.

Test. Thos. T. Simmles, Reg. Wills

#### Notic

Agreeably to the agree order, the subscriber will attend the Register subscriber will attend the Register of Wills Office for une-Arundel county, on Monday the 1sth January, 1829, for the purpose of making distribution of the funds in his hands be longing to the estate of Goorge Howard, of Brice, where the ceditors entitled to receive the same will attend, with their claims legally authenticated.

RODK DOKLEY.

Administrator.

### Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni xponas and a writ of fieri facina, is ued out of Anne vrundel county court. and to me directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Richard G Watkins, at suit of Nicho lis Owens, of Isaac, and at suit of Thomas I Hall, use of M Donald and Ridgely, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest. property, claim and idemand, either at law or in equity to all those tracts, or parts of tracts or

### Parcels of Land

Called 'Gassaway's Lot.' Bear Ridge' and 'Nathun's Purchase,' containing 298 acres of land, more or less; ale

#### Sundry Negroes,

Slaves for life, to wit, A Negro Man Sam aged about 45 years, one Woman named Jaffy, one young Woman named Statis, one Girl named Mary and one Boy Robert. This property will be sold subject to a mortgage debt us to Rezin Estep, esq and as the roperty will be sold without any sort f reserve, all parties concerned are autioned to attend the sale, and proet their interests. The sale to take lace at the premises, the residence of sid Watkins, near Butler's Tavern nd adjoining the farm of John G. todgers, saq. on Thursday the 29th inuary instant, at 11 o'clock. Terms

> R. Welch, of Ben. late Stiff. A. A. county.

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The increasing demand for this ce. ebrated medicine has enabled me to educe the price to two dollars per bot le, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

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rom Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pa seces, both in the Hospital and in rivate practice, and have found it to e a valuable medicine in chronic, sy phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and n obstinate cutaneous affections. Valentine Mott, M D.

New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824.

rom Doctor William P Dewees, Ad. junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c I have much pleasure in saying, I have witnessed the most decided and appy effects in several instances of nveterate disease, from Mr Swaim' Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown Wm. P Dewees, M D.

Philadelphia, Peb 20, 1823 rom Doctor James Meare, Mamber of the American Philosophical Socie-

ty, &c. &c I cheerfully add my testimony in fayour of Mr Swaim's Panaces, as a amedy in Scrofuls. I saw two inveterate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tried without effect-those of Mrs Offner and Mrs Campbell.

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#### Persons

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#### VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

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HUNT'S MOUNT. Now in the occupation of Walter Hadrison. This land contains about

Lies very near Friendship, and has a considerable proportion in wood The cleared land has been lately set in clever, and is otherwise in good cultivation. Persons desiring author information, are invited to vist the landaud examine for themselvis.

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Sate of Maryland, sc. rundel county Orphans court, Dec. 9th, 1829.

On application by petition of Jane Chew, Administrat's of Richard Chew, late of Ange Arundel county, decease ed. it is ordered that she give the noexhibit theil claims against the said deceased, and that the same he pub-lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis.

Thomas T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-A-rundel County, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arus-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estats of Richard Chew, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 10th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded rom all benefit of the Given under my hand this th day December 1828

Jane Chew, Adm

State of Maryland, sc. Anny Arundel county Orphans' Court, Dec. 16, 1828.

application, by petition, of Luras na Facikner, administratrix of Beas jumin Asulkner late of Anne Aruadel county. Veceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law, for creditors poshibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in An. napolis.

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Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, bath delained from the orphans court of Ame Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal entire of Benjamin Faulkner, late of June-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said accessed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, the subscriber, at or before the 16m day function, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my have this 16th day functional function, and function.

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Called 'Gassaway's Lot.' Bear Ridge' and Nathan's Purchase,' containing 198 acres of land, mire or less; als Sundry Negroes,

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R. Welch, of Beo. late Shiff. A. A county Jan. 8

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# Legislature of Maryland.

#### House of Delegates.

WRONESDAY, January 21, 1829. The house met. Were present, the same members as on

yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Messrs. Gant and Townsend, from the joint committee of both houses, appointed for the purpose of examining and counting the votes taken on the joint ballot which occurred yesterday. in both branches of the legislature, for directors on the part of the state, in the several banks, wherein the state, as a stock-holder, is entitled to elect, and of reporting the result; accord

That from an examination of the ballot boxes, it appeared. there were altogether eighty-three votes taken.
On motion by Mr. Teachle, three hundred copies thereof.

was ordered to be printed, in octavo form, for distribution.

The house having proceeded, by ballot, to the election of directors on the part of the state, in the several banks wherein the state, as a stockholder, is entitled, in conformity with the arrangement made with the senale for that purpose, and the ballots of the members collected in the ballot box. it was seal ed up and delivered to the committee appointed on the part of the house, to meet the committee named on the part of the senate, to count the joint ballot of both houses and report the result, who retired to the conference room.

That for the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, Henry B. Griffith had forty eight votes, William Stewart hall forty seven votes, William Crawford, junior, had thirty six votes, and John South Hollins had thirty-six votes. For the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore, George Riston had forty eight votes, Greenbury B. Wilson had forty one votes, Charles C Rgerton had forty votes, and Stephen H. Ford had thirty five votes. For the Farmers Bank of Maryland, Theodorick Bland had forty seven votes, George Wells, junior, had forty two votes, James Boyle had forly one votes, and Lewis Neth had thirty eight votes. For the Branch Bank of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton, Samuel T. Kennard had sixty two votes, and William Clark had sixty two votes. For the Bikton Bank, Adam Whann had seventy seven votes. And for the Hager's own Bank, John Van Lear, jun, had seventy nine votes, and David Schnebly had sixty-nine votes.

Whereupon, it was declared in the house of delegates, that he following named persons were duly elected directors on the part of the state, in the respective banks above mentioned, for and during the current year, as prescribed by law, viz.
In the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, Henry B. Griffith and

In the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore, George

Riston and Greenbury B. Wilson. In the Farmers Bank of Maryland, Theodorick Bland and

In the Branch of the Formers Bank of Maryland at Easton, Samuel T. Kennard and William Clark.

In the Bikton Bank. Adam Whann. And in the Hager's Town Bank, John Van Lear, junior, and

David Schnebly. Mr. Rogerson presented a petition of John Stanton, an old revolutionary soldier, praying that his name may be placed on the pension list; which petition was referred to the committee

ensions and revolutionary claims. Mr. Kent presented a petition of Mary Sherbert, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence

of her inability to procure a support.

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition of Maria Digges, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for a law directng the levy court of said county, to levy a sum of money on

said county for her support. Mr. Dilly presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Al legans county, praying that the bounty now allowed by law for the destruction of wolves, panthers, &c. may be augmented; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesers. Dilly. Buskirk, and M. Mahon of Allegony.

Mr. Wright of Queen Ann 's presented a petition of The mas Carter, and others, ritizens of Queen Anne's county, praying that a public road may be located and established un Kent Island, in said county, as therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Wright of Queen-Anne's, Grason and Oldson.

Mr. Ely presented a petition of sundry citizens of Baltimore county, praying for an act incorporating the Ety's Ville Manu facturing Company; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Ety, Steuart of Baltimore city Price and Turner of Baltimore county, and Shower.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Ri chard Bevan and others, of the city of Baitimore praying for the pissage of an act to incorporate a company by the name of The Guardian Institute of Baltimore; which petition was refered to a select committee, consisting of Measrs, M. Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore wy, Furner of Baltimore county, Beckett and Burchenal.

Mr. Kent asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to repeal the first section of an act passed at December session 1827, chap. 173, entitled, An act for the encouragement of primary schools in Anne-Arandel county, and for other purposes.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act to regulate and equalize the ton age or duty imposed and collected by the port wardens in the city of Baltimore, on the vessels belonging to the citizens of this state, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mention-

Mr. Wacking submitted the following resolution:

Resolved. That our senators and representatives in congress be requested to use their best exertions to obtain the erection of a sufficient number of buoys as may render the entrance in to the harbour of Annapolis secure and easy.

Resolved. That a copy of the the above resolution be forwarded to each of our senators and representatives in congress. The said resolution was read the first, and a special order the second time, agreed to, and sent to the senate for concur-

Mr Watkins submitted the following resolution: Resolved. That the governor be requested to enter into correspondence with the executives of the several states, to asertain which of said states will exchange the reports of their adjudged cases for the reports of this state, and he is hereby authorised to make such exchange whenever it can be effected

with any one or more of them. The said resolution being read the first time, was ordered to lie on the table.

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill originated in, and passed by that body, entitled. An act to regulate the removal of proceedings in criminal cases, and to make certain changes in the constitution and form of government for that purpose. The

said bill was read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

And also communications from the presidents of the Baltimore and Havre de Grace turnpike company, and the Baltimore and Harford turnpike company, enclosing abstracts of the ac counts of the respective companies in the prosecution of their works, in conformity with the directions of the several acts of assembly incorporating said companies, which said communi-cations being referred by the senate to the consideration of this house, were severally read, and with the accompanying abstracts. referred to the committee on internal improvement,

Mr. Grason, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to provide against defects and irregularities in the qualification and proceedings of the judges and clerks of elections; which said bill was read; and, on motion by Mr. Grason, committed to the standing committee on elections and privileges.

The bill reported by Mr. Semmes, as chairman of the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, being entitled to a second reading, was taken up for conideration; when,

On motion by Mr. Gantt, the said bill was ordered to lie

The bill reported by Mr. Teackle, as chairman of the committee on education, entitled, An act supplemental to an act, entitled, An act to provide for the public instruction of youth, in primary schools, throughout this state, being entitled to a second reading, was taken up for that purpose;

On motion by Mr. Teackle, the said bill was ordered to lie on the table, and made the order of the day for Tuesday next, the 27th instant.

The bill reported by Mr. Oldson, entitled, An act to regulate the appointment, and enlarge the powers of the levy court, and to abolish the office of commissioners of the tax, in Queen-Anne's county, being entitled to a second reading, was taken up for that purpose; when,

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, chairman of the select committee, to which was referred the bill from the senate, entitled, An act to incorporate the Maryland and Virginia Steam Boat Company, reported the same without amendment.

The said bill was then read the first, and by a special order, the second time.

Mr. Donoho moved to amend the last section of the bill. limiting the duration of the charter, by striking out the word "sixty" in the second line of that section, and insertng in lieu thereof the words, "forty-five."

And the question thereon being taken, It was determined in the negative.

The said bill was then passed, and returned to the senate. The house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr Donoho, entitled, In act to amend and reduce into system. the several arts concerning elections; which had been made the order of the day for yesterday; when,

Mr. Grason moved, that the said bill be referred to the consideration of the committee on elections and privileges. And the question thereon being taken.

It was determined in the negative. Mr. Gantt then moved, that the said bill be referred to the consideration of a committee of the whole house.

And the question thereon being taken. It was resolved in the affirmative.

The house then, accordingly, resolved itself into a committee of the whole house, for the purpose of considering the said bill, and, after some time spent therein, the speaker resumed the chair, and Mr. Thomas, the chairman, reported that the committee had, according to order, had the said bill under consideration, made some progress therein, and directed him to ask leave to sit again; which leave was grant-

The house then adjourned until to-morrow morning ten o'clock.

#### THURSDAY, January 22, 1820.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Mr. Phelps asked and obtained for Mr. Hughlett, leave of

beence from the service of the house for this day.

The speaker laid before the house a report of the treasurer for the western shore, prepared in obelience to the order of this house of the 31st ultimo, presenting an exhibit of the revenue accrued on the western shore, from 1st May to 1st November 1828, under the act of 1827, ch. 117; and of the revenue accrued from like sources in the corresponding half year of 1827, and before the passage of the said law, And also of the product of those sources in the whole year ended 1st Nov. 1827. The said report and exhibit were referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Price of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Martha Jacobs of Baltimore county, wife of Benjamin Jacobs, praying for a divorce.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Ellen Streby, wife of George Streby, praying for a divorce.

Ordered, That the said petitions be severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Kemp presented a petition of James M'Atee and Nancy Busey of Frederick county, praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence of their inability to procure support.

Mr. Crabb presented a petition of George Watts of the city of Annapolis, praying a small sum may be levied upon Anne-Arundel county and paid to him, to aid in his support of John Stallings, an orphan child.

Ordered. That the two last mentioned petitions be referred to the committee on the subject to which they respec tively relate.

Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's, presented a memorial of Joshua Fenix of Queen-Anne's county) counter to the petition presented yesterday, of sundry circums of said county, praying that a public road may be exablished on Kent Island, as therein described; which memorial was referred to the select committee to which the said petition has been re-

Mr. Stenart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of Richard Frisby, and William Myers, a deputation from the vestry of Christ church, in the city of Baltimore, praying that the said church, formerly belonging to Saint Pauls' Parish, may be erected into a separate Parish; which memorial rial was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart, and M. Mahon of Baltimore city, and Done.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore furnish

this house with a copy of his correspondence with the president of the Union Bank of Maryland, respecting the money due from that bank to the free school fund of this state; and also the amount which, in his opinion, remains due from the said bank to the said fund.

Mr. Buskirk having asked and obtained leave to bring in bill to be entitled, An set for the relief of William Price,

On his motion, it was

Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of three members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report Measrs. Buskirk, Dilly, and M'Mahon of Allegany, were

appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order. Mr. Rogerson, chi irman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following reports:

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to whom was referred the petition of Charles H. Warfield, and Ann H. Blair, late Ann H. Warfield, of the state of Kentucky, children of the late Walter Warfield, who was duly commissioned as surgeon in the army during the revolutionary war, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report-That they are of opinion that the petitioners are not entitled to a pension; they therefore recommend that they have leave to withdraw their petition.

By order, George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk.

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, which was, by an order of this house, instructed to inquire into the propriety of placing George Dent, of Saint-Mary's county, a soldier of the revolution, on the pension list, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to recom-

mend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore pay to George Dent, of Saint-Mary's county, or to his order, during life, in half y arly payments, a sum of money equal to the half pay of a privat, as a further remuneration for his services during the revolutionary war.

By order,

George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk. The first mentioned report was twice read and concurred

And the last mentioned report was read the first, and, by special order, the second time, concurred in, and the resolution therein contained, assented to.

Mr. Hughes, from the committee on claims, delivered the

following report: The committee on claims, to which was referred the order of the house, instructing them to inquire into the practicability of enlarging the Area of the House of Delegates, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to reportthat they deem it inexpedient to make any alteration therein, they therefore have not thought it necessary, to make

any inquiry as to the practicability thereof.

By order, Richard J. Bowie, Clk.

The said report, being read the first time, was, On motion of Mr. Lee, Ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Denny, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The committee to whom was referred the petition of James Gaskins, of Talbot county, have had the same under consideration, and are of opinion the prayer of his petition is reasonable, therefore beg leave to recommend the following resolution:

By the House of Delegates, January 22, 1829. Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore pay unto James Gaskins, or order, fifty dollars, for his services in taking up and prosecuting John Dixon, alias John Wafers, to conviction in Talbot county court.

The said report, being read the first time, was ordered to

On motion by Mr. Watkins, it was Ordered, That the resolution, submitted by him yesterday, authorising the executive of this state, to exchange the seports of cases adjudged in this state, for like reports of the several states, respectively, be referred to the committee

on the library.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Screw Dock Company; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were read the first, and, by a special order, the cond time, and severally assented to

And also the bill, entitled, An act to preserve the side walks in the village of Liberty, in Frederick county; endorsed, "will pass."

Ordered, That the said bills be engrossed.

Mr. Semmes, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a bill, entitled, An act relating to the Sinking Funds of this state.

Mr. Done, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill, entitled, An act to abolish the office of trustee of the state, and to authorise the treasurer of the western shore to employ a clerk.

Mr. Bough, chairman of the committee on insolvency, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Walter

ross, of the city of Annapolis. And, Mr. Semmes, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Sally A. Jones, of Prince-George's

Which said bills were severally read the first time, and

ordered to lie on the table. On motion by Mr. Gantt, the house agreed to proceed to the election of a director on the part of the state in the Bank of Baltimore, this house being entitled to the privilege of choosing such director; when Mr. Gantt nominated George Howard of John Eager, and Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, nominated John S. Skinner, for that office. At the request of Mr. M'Mahon, the house was called, and the doorkeeper having reported that he had notified all the members to attend, the ballots of the members were collected in the ballot box, and Messra. Gantt and Ely, the tellers appointed to examine and count the ballots, and report the result, having retired a short time to the committee room, returned and reported, that of the seventy-two ballots taken, George Howard of John Eager, had forty-two votes, and

John S. Skinner had thirty votes. Whereupon it was declared that George Howard of John Eager, having received a majority of the vetes taken, was

(See last page.)

Every bill may have its first reading by its title. No report of a committee, except it be a resolution, shall

be entered on the journal, unless directed by the house. There shall be a standing committee of the whole house on the condition of the state, which may originate bills of resolutions, and may sit when required by -Which being read the first time, was ordered to lie on the

Mr. Teackle submitted the following Order:

Ordered, That the following be added to the rules of this

All bills of a private or local character, received from the senate, shall be referred to a select committee of three members, to be appointed by the speaker; and bills of a public or general character, received from the senate, relating to subjects upon which committees have been appointed, shall be referred, severally to the committee to which the same shall belong, respectively.

Which being read the first time, was ordered to lie on the

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, submitted the following resolutions for consideration:

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the constitution of the United States ought to be so amended as to prevent the re-election of any person to the office of president.

8. Resolved, That the election of president and vice-pre sident, through the agency of electors chosen by the people has been found convenient in practice, is a system well adapted to the nature of our republican institutions, and only requires proper amenda ents, (which are within the pow er of the people,) to bring about uniformity, and thus to secure to the system, all the benefits expected from it by the wise framers of our constitution.

3. Resolved, That experience has shown, that in the event of no choice by the electors, the election of president ough not to devolve upon the House of Representatives, and lor this purpose the constitution ought to be further amended as

The electors, instead of being chosen at the season of the year as now prescribed by the constitution, to be chosen on the second Monday of April; to be convened in their re spective states on the second Monday of May; immediately thereafter, their votes and proceedings to be transmitted to the Secretary of State, in the same manner as now practised, and to be opened on the fourth of July following, in the pre sence of the President pro tem. of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Chief Justice of the United States, and the Secretary of State, (or some other appointed commissioners,) whose duty it shall be to count the votes, and to make proclamation forthwith, that such one of the persons voted for, as should appear to have a majority of the Tores, is duly elected president or vice-president, (as the e se may be;) but in case neither of the persons voted for as president should have the required majority, then the aforesaid commissioners to make proclamation, set ting forth that fact, also specifying how many votes were given for each candidate for the presidency, and especially the names of those two candidates having the highest number of votes. Upon said proclamation being made, the governor or chief executive power of each state, or or before the first day of September following, to give public notice, that the voters qualified to vote for electors, shall on the first Monday of November following, ballot for president from among those two proclaimed as having the highest number of votes as aforesaid. The returns of said elections in each state, to be made forthwith by the judges of elections, to the governor or chief executive power of the state, in like manner as other election returns are made therein. The said governor, or chief executive power, to cause to be made out and transmitted to the Secretary of State, before the first of January following, a statement of the whole number of votes given in the state, specifying how many were given to each candidate, and certifying. (if so.) which of them had the majority-said statements and certificates, when received, to be kept by the Seerctary of State, until they shall be opened, and the votes counted, on the second Monday of February thereafter, by the President of the Senate, in the presence of both houses of Congress. The candidate having a majority of the states to be declared duly elected President; but in case neither has that majority, then an eggregate computation to be made of the whole number of votes given throughout the United States for the two persons so voted for, and that one to be declared president who shall be found to have a many rity of the votes of the whole people of the United States, (giving to each state its due elective weight, under the 1st article of the constitution.) The vice-president to be Toted for by the electors at the same time they vote for president, and in like manner; but in the event of no vice-president being chosen at the primary election, the like proclamation of that fact to be made as in the case of the n tion of president, and the senate of the United States to proceed to elect a vice-president, at the same time and in the same manner as now prescribed in the constitution.

The said resolutions being read the first time, were order ed to lie on the table.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned delivered the following report:

The committee on internal improvement, which was instructed to inquire into the practicability and expediency of improving the navigation of Pocomoke river, and more especially that section thereof which lies between the town of Snow Hill, in Worcester county and the line of the state of Delaware, and of connect ing the same, by a navigable canal, with Sinepuxent Bay, and also to inquire into the practicability and expediency of im-proving the navigation of the said river by a canal across the southern extremity of Somerset county, to the waters of Tan gier Sound, have considered the several matters of this refe-

rence, and beg leave to present the following report:-From a view of the topography of that section of the state into which the committee have been instructed to inquire, and from information to be relied upon, they are convinced that the river Pocomoke passes through a very fertile region, covered with valuable timber, a considerable distance between the town of Snow-Hill, in Worcester county, and the line of the state of Delawares and they are induced to believe that the navigation thereof may be improved to an extent very beneficial to the internal commerce of this state, to the augmentation of the public capital, and to the immediate interests of a nume-

rous and enterprising population. And from the same sources the committee are of opinion that the connexion of that division of the said river, by a navigable canal, with the waters of Sinepuxent Bay, would very essenti-ally tend to draw into the trade of the Chesapeake, not only that wast amount of produce, which is now constrained to seek an outlet through uncertain and dangerous channels, and exposed, through all the hazards of the Atlantic coasts, to find a market without the state; but also, and more especially in time war, to supply our navy with masts and spars, and other rich predactions of the forest, and the indispensable article of by the house

salt to any extent which the wants of many millions may de-

Pursuing the downward course of the Pocomoke, the co mittee perceive that it meanders through a large extent of Wor-cester and Somerast counties, until it debouches in an expended bay of the same name on the northern border of Virginia, and they have been informed that the difficulties of the shallow wawhich interrupt the navigation at the mouth of that river, might be overcome by a canal across the southern extremity of

The committee, therefore, in pu. which has distinguished the legislature of this state, with intent to ascertain the practicability and probable cost of the several mprovements in contemplation, beg leave to recommend the a duption of the following resolutions:—

Resolved by the general assembly of Maryland, That Little-

ton U. Dennis, of Bomerset county, David K. Hopkins and Johnson Gray, of Wurcester county, be and they are hereby authorised to act as commissioners, with powers to employ an engineer and surveyor, at their discretion, if they shall deem the same to be necessary, whose duty it shall be to examine, explore and survey, that section of the river Pocomoke, which hes between the town of Snow Hill, in Worcester county, and the line of the state of Delaware, and the intermediate country between the said river and the waters of Sinepuxent Bay: also the downward course of the said river, and the country a cross the Southern extremity of Somerset county, with a view to the ascertainment of the practicability and expediency of the several improvements contemplated by the preceding refe rence; and report also, that it shall be the further duty of the ommissioners to digest and prepare a plan or plans for effectusting the said improvements, and each of them, and to repor the same, with an estimate of the costs thereof, to the legislature at the confinencement of their next session; and in the event of a vacancy by resignation, death, or other cause, the governor, by and with the advice of the council, be and he is creby authorised and requested to fill such vacancy.

Further Resolved, That the governor, by and with the ad are and consent of the council, be and he is hereby authorised and required, to make such compensation to the commissioners engineer and surveyor, to be appointed under the foregoing re-mution, when they shall have discharged the duties therein rescribed, as he shall deem to be just and reasonable, by on order drawn on the treasurer of the western shore, who is

ereby directed to pay the same. All which is respectfully submitted.

By order,

Thomas W. Watkins, Com. Clk. The said report being read the first time, was ordered to

Mr. Rogerson, chairman of the committee thereia men oned, delivered the following report:

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of Anne Merriken of Anne-Arundel county, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report-That the committee are of opinion that she is not entitled to a pension, they therefore recommend that she have leave to withdraw her petition.

By order, Geo. A. Farguhar, Com. Clk. Which was twice read and concurred with.

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill, originated in, nd passed by that bod, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five; which was read the first time and ordered to lie on the

And also delivered a communication from the executive lepartment, referred by the senate to the consideration of this house; which was read, and is as follows:

Executive Department, Annapolis, January 24th, 1829.

ientlemen of the Senate. and of the House of Delegates,

In compliance with the request of His Excellency John For-yth, governor of the state of Georgia, we have the honour to ay before you a report adopted by the legislature of that state on certain resolutions of South-Carolina and Onio, "touching he fundamental principles of the federal government, the so vereignty of the states, causes of complaint for infractions of he constitution, and encroachments of the general govern ment upon state rights, as well as the rights of the states to redress their wrongs.

We have the honour to be. With the highest consideration, Your Obt. Servt.

DANL. MARTIN.

The said communication, with the accompanying docunents, therein referred to, was, on motion of Mr. Eccleston, rdered to lie on the table, and to be printed.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, chairman of the committee in grievances and courts of justice, to which the subject had cen referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act authorising the ourt of appeals for the western shore, to reinstate certain ases, therein mentioned.

Mr Gough, chalrman of the committee on insolveney, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled An act for the relief of Charles V. Nickerson and James D. Nicholson, of the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Turner, of Baltimore county, chairman of the commitee on divorces, to which the subjects, respectively, had been referred, reported bills of the following titles: An act to divorce James Galbraith, and Rebecca his wife, of

Cecil county. And, An act for the relief of Anne Gilder, of Queen-Anne's coun

Mr. Turpin, chairman of the select committee, to which the ubject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act for

the relief Henrietta Booker, of Queen Anne's county.

Mr. Gantt, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled. An act to nake public a road in Prince George's county, for the time herein ment joned. Mr. Denny, chairman of the select committee appointed o

he subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act authorising the hutting up a certain road in Talbot county.

Mr. Hitch, chairman of the select committee appointed or

he subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to confirm an act entitled. An act to alter and repeal all such parts of the con titution and form of government of this state, as relate to the division of Worcester county into election districts, passed at December session 1827, chapter 50. Which said bills were severally read the first time, and ordered to tje on the table.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the report made on the 14th instant. from the committee on internal improvement, to which had been referred the memorial of Charles Warfield, and others praying for a law authorising the erection of a bridge across the Patapaco river, and the counter memorials thereto, of Re pecca Smith and Samuel J. Donaldson, was made a special or der of the day for Thursday next the 29th instant.
The hour baving arrived for passing to the consideration of

he order of the day, the house again resolved itself into a com mittee of the whole house, and resumed the consideration of he unfinished business of yesterday, in regard to the bill, en titled. An act for the general valuation and assessment of pro perty in this state; after some time spent therein, the Speaker resumed the chair, and Mr. Hawkins, the chairman, reported, that the committee had, according to order, again had the said bill under consideration, made further progress therein, and directed him to ask leave to sit again; which loave was granted

Mr. Loe, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, by

eave of the house, delivered the following report: The committee on internal improvement have had under or sideration the memorial of Jacob Mumma, of Washington county, and beg leave to report, that they consider the object of the prayer provided for in sections two and twelve of the act, entitled, An act to incorporate the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, passed at December session 1824, and deem-it inexpedient to legislate further thereon.

The said report, being read the first time, was ordered to lie

on the table. On motion by Mr. Eccleston, The house then adjourned until Monday morning ten o'clock.

MONDAY, January 26, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on Saurday. The proceedings of Saturday were read.

Mr. Buskirk, having, in his place, announced the death of William Price, esquire, one of the delegates to the general as sembly, for Allegany county, submitted the following order: By the House of Delegates, January 26, 1829. This house being informed of the death of William Price,

squire, of Allegany county, a member of this house, it is thereupon Ordered, That Messrs. be a committee to

nake the necessary arrangements for his interment Which was twice read, and the blank therein being filled up by the Speaker, under the direction of the house, with the names of Messrs. Buskirk, M. Mahon of Allegany, Dilly, Crabb,

Hughes, King, Hope, Hood and Hynson, the said order was agreed to. On motion by Mr. Buskirk, it was Ordered. That when the house adjourns, it stand adjourned until one o'clock post merediem. this day.

The house then adjourned accordingly.

AT ONE O'CLOCK, POST MEREDIEM,

The house met, pursuant to adjournment.
On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the following message was twice ead, agreed to, and sent to the senate, vir By the House of Delegates, January 26, 1829.

Gentlemen of the Senate, The painful duty devolves upon us to day, of informing you

of the death of William Price, esquire, late a delegate from Allegany county, and a member of this house. We propose, in evidence of respect for the memory of the deceased, that the members of both branches of the legislature meet in their re spective chambers at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of juming in the procession which will attend the deceased to on motion by Mr. Buskirk, the following resolution was

read the first, and by a special order, the second time, unani mously agreed to, and sent to the senate for concurrence, viz By the House of Delegates, January 26, 1829.

Resolved, That the members of the legislature, as a testimo nial of respect for the memory, and regret at the death of Wil liam Price, esquire, late a member of the house of delegates. wear the usual mourning for thirty days, and that the expense incident to his funeral, be placed on the journal of accounts.

The clerk of the senate delivered the following message

which was read. By the enate, January 26, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,
The senate have received, with much regret, the melancholy intelligence contained in your message, of the death of Willi am Price, esquire, late a member of your honourable body from Allegany county, and accede to your proposal to attend the funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, as a testimonial of sincere respect to the memory of the deceased.

By order. Louis Gassaway, Cik. And returned the resolution respecting the death of William Price, esquire, late a member of the house of delegates, from Allegany county, endorsed, "unanimously assented to." Ordered, That the said resolution be engrossed.

The house then accordingly adjourned until three o'clock. his afternoon.

AT THREE O'CLOCK,

The house met pursuant to adjournment. And having, in conjunction with the senate, accompanied by the officers of the executive and judicial departments of the government, and others, formed in procession, attended the fune ral of the deceased.

The members of this house having returned,

The Speaker resumed the chair, And the house adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

TUESDAY, January 27, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on resterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The Speaker laid before the house a return from the pre siding judges of the several election districts in Ceeil county, and also a copy thereof, transmitted by the clerk of said county, relative to the election held to supply the vacancy in the representation of said county, occasioned by an equal number of votes having been given to William D. Mercer and Thomas S. Thomas, on the first Monday of October last, which had been communicated to him this morning,

from the chancellor and executive department. The mid return and copy were referred to the committee

William D. Mercer, esquire, who has been declared and returned as a delegate to the general assembly, for Cecil county, duly elected to supply the vacancy in the represen-tation of said county, in this house, produced by an equal number of votes having been given to William D. Mercer and Thoms S. Thomas, on the first Monday of October last, appeared; and, after being duly qualified in the manner and form prescribed by the constitution and laws of this state. before Isaac Holland, esquire, a justice of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, took his seat as a member of the house of delegates.

The Speaker communicated to the house a report from the trustees of the Rockville Academy, in Montgomery county, shewing how the donation of the state to said acade my has been appropriated and applied, and exhibiting the number of pupils, and the present state and condition of that institution, made in compliance with the resolution No. 31, passed at December session 1818; which report was referred to the committee on education.

Mr. Shafer presented a memorial from Ira Hill, of Washngton county, praying for a loan of money to establish a Geographical Garden, and communicating an essay on the subject of education; which were referred to the committee

Mr. Lee presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Virginia and Maryland, and of the District of Columbia, praying for an act to incorporate a company, for the purpose of constructing a bridge across the Potemac river, at some place between the mouth of Goose creek and Noland's ferry; which memorial was referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Kemp presented a petition of Elizabeth Donely, of Frederick county, the widow of Patrick Donely, praying that the arresrage of the pension allowed to her late husband may be paid and remitted to her, and that a pension may also be granted and extended to the petitioner.

ANNAPOLI Thursday, January

To the Voters of Anne County. Gentlemen,

I offer myself to your on, to represent you in the near Assembly of Maryland, JOHN S. SHLIMA

THE FAIR for the be Female Orphan Asylum of the will commence to-day at 11 ... Besides a great variety of which will be offered, there is sold Grapevine Cuttings of the sol kinds, and of choice qualities

The annual meeting of the Co nization Society of Anna county, will be held at St. Church on Tuesday the St of bruary, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

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For the Maryland Gazette. SERENADE. on my head unheeding my brow; The d

Away I soon must gol The west wind's breath is sweetly brief.
Tidings of love to thee;
Like that Persian bird's, to his mistresse.

ing, So let my message be! My song falls softly on thy waking, My words have charms for theet Then wake, love! wake—thy slows

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To know thou think'st. CONSTITUTION Of Anne-Aruhdel Colonization

Society.

1st. All persons who shall sign this Capstitution, and contribute one dollar annual, shall be members of the Society.

2d. The officers of this Society shall capstitution and resident, an indefinite number of Vice-President, twenty-four Manager, a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be sized agthe annual meeting of the Society, as he held on the record Tuesday in Januar, 3d. The President, Vice-President, languagers, Secretary and Treasurer, or any he of them, shall constitute a Board for the transaction of the bushess of the Society shall have authority to make rules and replations for their own government, and as fill up all vacancies that may occup in the own body, until the succeeding same meeting of the Society.

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ty, of all members, of their annual substrip-tions and donations, and of such other co-cumstances as the Board may direct, and shall also keep an account of all the receip-and expenditures.

and expenditures.

Stb. The Treasurer shall receive all monies and keep an account thereof, and but the same subject to the order of the Boards. Managers. 6th. No appropriation of the funds of the Society, except for contingent expenses shall be made, but at a meeting of the float

called by notice in some one of the papers the city of Annapolis.

7th. The Board of Managers shall havest

thority to convene the Society, whenever they may consider it expedients due notice being given by affivertisement in the sity of Annapolis,
Sih This Constitution may be altered

Additional Article.—In addition to the cers of this Society, mentioned is these be also annually appointed an Agent, what duty it shall be, to receive and take obest of contributions made to the Society, is a ticles, except money, and dispuse of the and agreeably to the directions of the Board.

Anne-Arundel Colonization Socie

At the first annual meeting of the Annual Arundef Colonization Society held in the carry of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 13th integrenally to the Constitution of the Society the following Officers were elected for the

President, Daniel Murray, Esq. Vice-Presidents, Hon. John Done, Doct. G. Stocketti Rev. Book Bafferty, Thomas Showdery

Ber. J. O. Blanch

Bev. Robert Vint. Nich. 3. Watkins, Doct. D. Claude, Doct. John Ridge Nicholas D. Warf Robert Kent, Rich. J. Grabh, Charles R. Stewa George Shaw, John Claytor, James Murray, Delegates to the Alex. Randall &

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Secretary, Dector Edward Sparks. Treasurer. Col. Samuel Maynard Agent, Jeremiah Hughes.

Managers, Managers,
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Bev. Robert Vinton, John Thomas,
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Wicholas D. Warfield, James F Brice,
Nicholas D. Warfield, Joseph H. Nicholson
Robert Kent,
Bich. J. Grabb,
Th. R. S. Boyce,
Col. Thos. E. Sudler
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John S. Sellman. Charles R. Stewart, John S. Sellman, M'Clean Brown, George Shaw, John Claytor, Thomas S. Alexander

lames Murray. Delegates to the Parent Society in Wash ington, Alex. Randall & Thos. S. Alexander, Esqra

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Otie's Speech on his induction into the of Mayor-Last week the Hon Harri office of Mayor—Last week the Hon Harrison Gray Otis having lieen elected Mayor of Boston, the city of his birth, after he had made peremptorily declined being held up as a candidate, but at length reluctantly yielded his consent on the importunity of the most respectable of all parties, and was chosen by a large ensjority, made an address to the City Council and a very numerous concourse assembled lately at Panueil Hall, which we have read with much pleasure. It is fus from one of his eminent qualifications for public office of any kind, and especially those of a more substantial and intellectual sture which his present situation will de and, as well as for those of lesser account But which are almost indispensa hich with his polished manners and know ledge of the world, will enable him to do th lonour of the city with great advantage to

his new situation will require of him, in rela tion to the immediate government of the city, and such as indirectly may affect the e, but for which we have no room, ever Were the subject less local than it is, he closes with the following observations, which though not "directly appertaining to his municipal sphere, (to speak in his own lan-guage,) may not, when candidly weighed, he regarded as misplaced and unreasonable

on the occasion. I will now be speak your indulgence for a few pometties, upon a matter
which though my better may appertaining to
the municipal sphere may not, when candidly weighed, be regarded as misplaced and
unreasonable on this occasion. It is quite ipparent to all our Fellow Citizens that the apparent to all our Fellow Citizens that the honour of the chair which I now occupy is not the fruit of any party struggle. With the friends of former days, whose constancy can never be forgotten, others have been pleased to units, (and to honour me with their suffrages) who hold in high disapprohation the court formasts took in noticial ation the part I formerly took in political flairs. Their support of me on this occa-on is no symptom of a change of their sentiments in that particular—I presume not to infer from it even a mitigation of the rigour with which my public conduct has been judged. But it is not presumptuous to take it for granted, that those who have favoured me with their countenance on this occasion, me with their countenance on this occasion, confide in my sense of the abligation of veracity, and of the aggravated profligacy that would attend a violation of it, standing here in the presence of God and my country. On this faith, I feel myself justified by circumstances to avail myself of this occasion—the first, and probably the last, so appropriate, that will be in my power distinctly and solemnly to assert, that in no time in the course of my life base I been present at any meeting of individuals public or private—of the many or the few, or privy to correspondence many or the few, or privy to correspondence of whatever description, in which any proposition, having for its object the dissolution of the Union, or its dismemberment in any shape, or a separate confederacy, or a forci-Die resistance to the government or laws was ever made or debated. That I have no resever made or debated. That I have no reason to believe that any much scheme was excepted from or to believe that an anching and property of the old Federal party but on the other of the old Federal party, but on the other hand every reason which habits of intimacy and communion of sentiment with most of them afforded for the persuasion that they looked to the remote possibility of such established. The control of the moderate a general expension of the moderate and the moderate and the general expension of the moderate and the moderate and the modera and communion of sentiment with most of them afforded for the persuasion that they looked to the remote possibility of such events as the most to be deprecated of all calamities, and that they would have received any serious proposal calculated for those ends as a paroxysm of political delirium. This statement will bear internal evidence of truth to all who reflect that among those men were some, by the firesides of whose ancestors the principles of the Union and independence of these States were first asserted and digested. From which was taken the ed and digested. From which was taken the cost that kindled the hallowed flame of the revolution, from whose ashes the American ducted the measures and the armies of that revolution. Solomous in council and Sump-sons in combat. Others who existed at the

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revolution—Solomous in council and Sampsous in combat. Others who assisted at the
birth of the Vederal Constitution, and watched over its infancy with paternal anxiety.
And I may add; to the best of my knowledge
and belief, that all of thest regarded its asfe
by and success as the Drat hope of this r
off, and the last hope of the friends c
berty throughout the Table. Are treasonathe or disloyal plots or purposes consistent
with these gelations? It would seem to be
hardly conceivable. Yet it is possible. The
lost Arch Angela caballed and revolted against the government of Heaven—Favourites rigting in the sunshine of royal favour
have turned traitors to their king; and republicans sickening with the higher glory of
the love and confidence of the people, have
enslaved them to factions and sold them to
tyrants; such foul conspiracies may have
been in our times. But should they be credied without evidence proportioned to their
probable enormity? Without doings as well
as asylags? Without an exchance whatever? se sayings? Without an extence whatever? Beeret cabale and plots are the constant believe her, and believe is not proof. Does ahe know that she exists. Now, if she has no soul, secording to her opinions, she cannot answer no, because that her body being better acquainted with that fact, as we may suppose, this any other, will vindicate its own existence, and answer yeal. Does she know that the made acreed? If she has a

tiefy impartial mindal. Surely is in mer the honour or prospecity of this sity or of any party that it should be stigmatized as the head quarters not of good principles but of the parties answer that. And if they deplies machinations. The distriction of the malaria, once fixed would affect the reputation of all. The distinction between leaders and led, so insulting to freemen who are supposed to come under the latter denomination, will not be recognised, and if you are known to come from the infected district, those who hold their nowrils and a woil you, will not stop to enquire whether the plague were in your own family. I sgain entertains a decent share of respect for hereafter on the infected of the party was a proposed to come under the latter denomination, will not be recognised, and if you are known to come from the infected district, those who hold their nowrils and a wind you, will not stop to enquire whether the plague were in your own family. I sgain entertains a decent share of respect for hereafter than absent district, those who hold their nowris and a void you, will not stop to enquire whether the plague were in your own family. I sgain express my hopes that these remarks will not be considered ill-timed. They are a tes-timony offered in defence of the memory of timony offered in defence of the memory of the honoured dead and of patriotic surviv-ors who have not the same opportunity of speaking for themselves. Their object is not personal favour, though I am free to ad-mit that I am not indifferent to the desire of removing doubts and giving satisfaction to the minds of any who by a magnanimous pledge of kind feeling towards me; have a claim upon me for every candid explanation & assurance in my power to afford. Moreover, assurance in my power to afford. Moreover, the harmony of our fellow citizens may be promoted by a right understanding of these promoted by a right understanding of these matters. The history of republican states and cities is soon told. Parties grow up from honest difference of opinion on the policy of measures. In process of time the subject of controversy dies a natural death; and if personal animosities could be buried in the same grave all would be well. In that event the people would have a respite from party stringgle, and when new contests and dissentions should arise, they would again choose tions should aree, they would again choose side from principle, and take a new depar-ture from each other free from the fetters & irritation of former alliances. The violent humours of the body politic would not col-lect in the old wounds, but be again dis-persed and cured by the course of nature. But this happy termination of political strife with its original causes seems not to accord with experience. The names and badges and attitude of parties are preserved; anti-pathies become habits, men resolve to differ eternally without cause, for the mere reason of having once differed for good cause. One portion of the people is excluded by the other from the public service. Parties be come factious. The torch of discord blazes

while the fire of patriotism expires, and the fierce and unboly passions which have rent

the republic, survive its ruin. May our be

loved city prove an exception to these sad

From the New York Evening Post of Jan. 10.
The very temperate article which appear. ed in your paper of Saturday evening ed in your paper of Saturday evening upon Miss Frances Wright, encourages me to believe that you may admit into your columns what I am now writing. Before that lady, who is not unknown to me, had commenced her public lectures in this city, I had often heard the most singular opinions ascribed to her. I had been assured that she had so far laid down all maidenly reserve as to declare that the union of the sexes in that more perhaid down all manienty reserves that the union of the sexes in that more per-fect state of society which she proposes to establish, was to be entered into "unli felt for a young and educated woman, a stranger too, and I have attended her lectures that I might form a just opinion for myself. I dare say all the educated and con-siderate persons who have attended her lectures, were carried there from the same m tive; sa it is quite impossible to suppose that any reasons which could be brought forward in support of such opinions as have been im-puted to her, could have any weight with well disciplined minds, particularly when coming from a female with such limited excoming from a female with such limited ex-perience and human learning as Miss Wright is known to possess: The lecture of Fri-day evening shook my opinion of her. She who so feelingly reproved the attacks upon her which had appeared particularly from the press, and who received so much sym-nauth from her authence upon the occasion. pathy from her audience upon the occasion, the bitterest invectives, she called upon her auditors to partake her detestation of the ministers of the Christian religion. But ves-terday evening entirely satisfied my curiosi-ty, I go no more. The alarm apread aty, I go no more. The alarm spread a-mongst two thousand people at the sudden cries of fire, the confusion consequent upon it, the stench of the gas, and the more pes tilent doctrine I had just listened to, had made such an impression upon me, tha & shall forever associate them as proper concomitants In this lecture she openly de clared that all religions were false, including Christianity & Theism; she defined religion to be a helief in existences unproved, in cases unknown She asserted that religion and morals could not be associated together without an injury to borality; and she only

her intention to explain as part of her moral code, what the proper relation of the two sexes is in her system.

Ohl tempora, oh, mores! Here then we have in the city of New York, the prostitution of the female sex, the denial of the immortality of the soul, and the disbelief in the existence of an universal Creator, taught under the very eyes of a powerful magistrater, and that hy a woman!

untier the very eyes of a powerful magistra-cy, and that by a woman!

I am not a clergyman. I am not good e-nough to be of a profession, whose mem-bers should be bright examples to us all—of unostentatious learning, of pure moral conduct, and of sincere practical piety. Ne duct, and of sincere practical piety. Neither must Miss Wright imagine I can enter into a contenuerary with her about her opinions. Her metaphysics are ridiculously superficial. She will have to look a little farther than the organs and sensations she talks about, as if an original discovery. Intellectual phenomena are raised up within in for different purposes than to become Atheists and Brutes. They lead us, if properly used, to the comfortable enjoyment of this y used, to the comfortable enjoyment of ly used, to the comfortable enjoyment of this life, and fit us proportionately for a higher and more en turing order of existence. Human reason would tell us this if revelation were silent. But her trachy philosophy will not have it so. If her organs do not bring an object material or intellectual into absolute contact, she cannot know it exists; she can but believe it, and belief is not proof. can but believe it, and belief is n

Can she see, or feel, or hear, or smell the antipodes? In she satisfied that they exist?— How can she hope by the slender machine ry of this system to convince others of the fitness of herown doctrines? We can at best

By order,
Sohn B Wells, See'ry.
Jan. 20, A. L. 5829.

self or her sex, can no one; themselves from her exhibitions. self or her sex, can do other than absen

From the Balt, Gazette of Tuesday

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. We are indebted to our correspon dents of the Mercantile Advertiser and Gazette for proof slips dated Sunday, two o'clock, P. M. announcing the ar-rival of the packet ship John Jay, from Liverpool, whence she sailed the Ifith December

The only item of political importance which our correspondents had time to transmit is the ascertained fact of the retreat of the Russians from the seige of Silistria, and the well understood pinion that the whole Russian army would fall back, recross the Danube, and take up its winter quarters in Jassay, the capital of Moldavia, which in he eyes of military men, must be considered a most lame and impotent conclusion of the first Russian campaign

The commercial advices are dated Liverpool, 15th December, and menti on a revival in the cotton market or that day, when three thousand bags were sold, the prices of the previous week-what these were is not stated.

We understand- that in consequence of the continued indisposition of Mr Rush, and the urgent nature of much of the business of the Treasury Depart? ment, the President has authorised Mr. Southard, the Secretary of the Navv. o perform the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, during Mr. Rush's ill-

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. Kept by a gentleman residing near South Bridge.

1 Clear, calm, pleasant 2 Clear, pleasant
3 Clear, warm for the season, fresh breeze 4 Cloudy part of the day 5 Clear, moderate 6 Rain half the day 7 Cloudy, sprinkle of rain 8 Clear, light frost 9 Cloudy, moderate O Clear, mild 11 Cloudy, sprinkle rain. high wind 12 Clear, pleasant, light frest 3 Clear, moderate, little rain at night, 14 Cloudy, light shower, heavy blow, 16 Clear, fresh breeze 17 Cloudy, appearance of min, fresh breeze 18 Clear, cold, fresh breeze 19 Clear, cold 20 Clear, mild, little rain at night 21 Clear, moderate 22 Cloudy, cold, light breeze 26 Clear, pleasant 24 Clear, heavy white frost, mild 25 Clear, cold, heavy blow 28 Cloudy, apriakle rain, mild 29 Clear, warm, like the Indian summer 30 Clear, cold, heavy blow w-n

### OBITUARY.

31 Clear part of the day

We have the melancholy duty to perform of announcing the death of William Price, Esq. one of the deegates to the general assembly from ounty. He was in very delicate health, labouring under pulmonary complaint when he reachd this city, and has gradually declined from that period until Sunday morning last, when he breathed his last. We understand that he leaves a wife and a large family of children to deplore their irreparable bereavement.

Every testimony of respect has been manifested on the occasion. No business was transacted by either house yesterday. At 3 o'clock his remains were attended to the grave, by a procession under the superin tendance of the committee appointed by the house of delegates, consisting of the members of both houses, accompanied by their officers and clerks, the governor and members of the executive council, the chancellor and members of the judiciary, &c. in appropriate mourning, and a concourse of citizens followed.

Md. Republican.

Annapolis Lodge,

OF ANCIENT YORK MASONS.
Members of the Masonic Fraternity
are he eby notified, that Annapolis
Ledge, No. 71. will hold its sittings every Wednesday evening at 6 o'eleck.

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BOOKS oulating Library in this City,

2d. Series of Tales of My Grand Fa ther. Pelham: Opie's Works.

Lady of the Manor. Father Clement, Decision, Erskine on the Gospel Jav's Lectures. Hannah Moore's Works,

Flint's Geography of the States, Barby's View of the United States, Memotra of Pliny Pisk, of Urquhart, of Scott

Romance of History. The following works are daily ex sected Dr. Granville's Peterburgh. A Chronicle of the Conquest of Grenada by Washington Irving and the lives of Richmond and Eastburn m H. Hall, Librarian.

#### Caution.

The subscribers having sustained insiderable damage by free Negroe trespassing on their farms, on the head of South River, hereby notify that they are determined to enforce the law against all coloured persons who may hereafter trespass thereon. William Legg.

Jan 29

NOTION IS HERBET GIVEN. That the subscriber has obtained rom the Orphans Court of Anne A undel county, letters of administra ion on the personal estates of Heater and Blizabeth Hood All persons hav ing claims against either, are request ed to present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make

immediate pryment Joseph J. Hopkins, Adm'r. Jn. 29

## Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Gassaway Watkins ate of Anne Arundel county, deceas ed. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediatopayment.

Rebecca Watkins, Ex'x. Jug 29

#### Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County will meet at the Court House in the City of Anna polis, on Tuesday the 17th day of Feb. ruary next, for the purpose of hear ing appeals and making transfers. Al persons having appeals to make to the hoard, and those having transfers to ne made are hereby notified, that a the time of that meeting the books of the commissioners will be closed for the year 1828.

By order. R. J. Cowman Clk. Jan 29.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit. I hereby certify, that Jeremish Mer rill of said county, brought before me (as a stray trespassing on his enclosures,) a brindled Buffalo pied COW about four years old, has her right car cropped, and under slit in the left Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this 20th day of January 1829

Samuel Brown, Jr. P. S The owner of the above is re quested to come, prove property, pay harges, and take her away.

Jeremiah Merrill

### Constable's Sale.

By virtue of two executions, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 19th day of Pebruary next at the store of Charles Waters esq. at the hour of 12 c'clock, for cash one Negro man named James. Seized and taken as the property of Christo pher Johnson, senr. and will be sold to satisfy claims due Dr. Edward C. Al exander; and Francis Hancock, Admr of John Cromwell, late of A. A. coun ty, deceased.

Charles Boone.

#### La Chancery,

26th January, 1829 Ordered, That the sale of the mort gaged personal estate of James B Brooke, mede by the trustee Edwin M Dorsey, and reported this day, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 26th day of March next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some new paper once in each week for three uccessive weeks before the 26th day during the winter season And that of February next. The report states their attendance is respectfully invited the amount of sales to be \$1629 25. of February next. The report states

True copy, Test, Ramssy Waters, Rog Cur Can.

In Chancery,

Richard Harwood of Thomas, and Henry H. Harwood, adminis-trators of Benjamin Har-wood,

Alfred Sellman, Richard Sellman, and others, the heirs and adminis

trators of Richard Harwood, The object of this bill is to obtain decree for the sale of the real estate of Richard Harwood, in order to pa-his debts. The bill tates that at the time of the death of said Rich rd Harwood, he was largely indebted to the intestate of the complainants, and that the personal assets which he left are insufficient to pay said debts. It also states, that Benjamin Harwood and Margaret Richardson, wife of Richardson, are non residents:

It is thereupon, Ordered, That the complainants by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some news paper three weeks successively be-fore the 16th day of February next give notice to the absent defendants of the object of said bill of complaint, and they be and appear in this on or before the 16th day of May next, to answer the premises, and to shew cause, if any they have, where fore a degree should not be passed as prayed.

True copy, Ramsay Waters, Test. Reg Cur Can. Jan 22

> In Chancery, 16th January 1829 Thomas B Owings and

Cordelia his wife, against

James Owings and others The object of the bill filed in this case is to obtain a decree for the sale of a warehouse situate on Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore.

The bill states, that a certain Beate Owings, of Baltimore county, and Richard Owings of Anne Arundel coun ty, were in their life-time seized in ree, as terants in common of a warehouse situate on Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore; that said Beale Owings. sometime in the year eighteen hun-dred and two, died intestate, leaving the complainant, Cordelia his widow and as such entitled to dower in said premises. That after the death of said Beale Owings, to wit, on the eigh teenth of January eighteen hundred and nineteen, said Richard Owings sold and deeded to a certain James Ow ings, of the city of Baltimore, all his nterest in said house, who now holds the same. That the said Beale Ow wings left the following children, his heirs at law, to wit, Nathan and Har riet, of Prederick county, which said Harriet is the wife of a certain John Jiams, who resides in the state of Ohio, and Mary the wife of Henry Steven son of Baltimore city. It is therenp on this sixteenth day of January 1829 adjudged and ordered, that the com plainants by causing a copy of this or der to be inserted in some newspaper three successive weeks before the six-teenth day of February next, give notice to said John Jiams, the non resi dent, of this application, and of the bject and substance of the bil', that he be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor, on or be fore the sixteenth day of May next, to show cause if any he has, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

True copy, Test. Ramsay Waters. Reg. Cur. Can. Jan 23

#### Public Sale.

By vistue of an order from the chan cery coursef Maryland, the subscri ber will offer at public sale, in the vil lage of Track Landing, on Monday the 2d day of Pabruary next, at 12 o' clock, M.

A House and Lot,

situate in said village. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mercantile business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises The above described property iwill be sold for cash, payable on the day of sale, or upon the retification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk . It there is M. Pherson, the former pur

Jan 15 3R. Garner, Trueton'

#### Trustee's Sale.

By victue of a decree of the court of chancery of the state of Maryland, the subscriber as trustee will expose at public sate, on Tuesday the 3d day of February next, if fair, if not, the next fair day bereafter, at 12 o'clock A. M on the primises of Doct. Frederick F. White, mear Waterloo Inc. Eikridge, the following negroes, to wit one negro man named Peter, one ne gro woman named Nelly, and one ne gro woman named Nelly, and one ne gro girl named Juliana, the property of the said Doct. Frederick F White The terms of sale are cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor, when the trustee is authorised to convey the property to the purchases or purchase. property to the purchases Bushrod W. Marriott France

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#### Coach and Harness Making.

Jonathan Hutton

Still continues the above business to his Shop, in West street, just above the Farmers' Bank. His Carriages will be made of the best materials, and every attention paid in their con-struction to unite in them durability and neatness. He respectfully solicite public patronage

He has on Hand A FIRST BATE FASHIONABLE

Gig and Harness. nede of the best materials, and of the

latest fashion, ALSO

Light, Fashionable Second Hand

#### Coachee and Harness

in complete order, Both of which will be disposed of in the most reason to terms.

Orders from the ountry promptly itended to. attended to. Jan. 1

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By viltue of a writ of feri facial seued of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and truegoods and chattels, lands and tene-ments, of teephen Linthicum, at suit of John Clautor, surviving partner of Bennett Hartson, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand; both at law and in equity, of him the said Stephen Linthicum, of, in and to, all thee all that

#### Tract of Land

Called 'Hasling,' lyng and being fa Anne Arundel county, being the dweling plantation whereon the said Ste-phen Linthicum now resides, contain-ing one hundred and thirty-five acres I land, more or less also

Two Horses;

and on Priday the 30th day of January, instant, at the prehises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to saisly the debt due as aforesad. Sale to commence at one o'clock

R. Welch, of Ben. late Shiff A A. county. January 8.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of two decrees of the Court of Chancery, affirmed in the"

Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of the State of Maryland, in the cases of Thomas J Hall, administrator of Thomas Tongue, vs Williams Weems and William H Hall. junior. vs. William Weems, the subscriber as trustee, will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, at James William. son's Tavern. Annapolis, on Friday the 30th day of Vanuary instant, at 12 clock if fair. If not the next falls day thereafter,

#### Parcel of Land,

lying in Anne-Arundel county, on which the said William Weems now resides, being part of Portland Manor, and containing three hundred acres of land, more or less this farm is one land, more or less. This farm is one of the most valuable to its neighbour-hood. Its soil is fertile, and adapted to the growth of tobacto, wheat corn, rye and oats. The improvements are a dwelling house, and becessary out houses, which at a small expense may be placed in complete order. Bursons be placed in complete order. Persons to visit and examine the property.

The terms of sale are—tash to be

The terms of sale are—tash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the chancellor; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, the substitute is authrised to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers, in fee simple, free clear, and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendant, and their, and each of their heirs, executive or and each of their heirs, executors or administrators.

Somerville Pinkney, Truste ine property above mentioned ocing to be sold in part to satisfy a dot
due to the late. Thomas Tongue, the
creditors of the said Tongue are
quested to attend the sale for the protection of their incrests.

Jan. 8.

In Chancery,

3d January, 1829.

Ordered. That the sale made and Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the mortgaged property of Henry Childs, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on a before the 3d day of March nest, plovided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 3d day of February next. February next.

The report states, that 320 acres of sand sold at seven dollars per acre. True copy,

Ramesy Vaters,

fully elected a director on the part of the state, in the bank of Baltimore, for and during the current year, as prescribed

Mr. M'Mahon, by leave of the house, submitted the fol-

lowing order:
Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act to authorise the em ployment of slaves from the state of Virginia by the Prysident and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, their agents, &c. be committed to the committee of grievances and courts of justice, with instructions to inquire whether, by the act passed at November session 1794, entitled, An act in lavour of the President and Directors of the Potomac Company, and the commissioners of the Federal Buildings; the act passed at November session 1804, entitled, A supplement to the act. en titled, An act in favour of the President and Directors of the Potomac Company, and the Commissioners of the Federal Build ings; the act passed at November session 1812, chap. 76, entitled, A further supplement to an act passed at November session 1796, entitled, An act relating to negroes, and to repeal the act of assembly therein mentioned; the act passed at De cember session 1823, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, A supplement to the act entitled. An act relative to negroes, the charter of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, and the deed of cession to the said company of all the rights of the Potomac Company, the citizens of the state generally, and the agents and contractors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. pany, are not already invested with all the rights, powers and privileges, relative to the removal of slaves from the state of Virginia for temporary employment as labourers within this state, which it is necessary or proper to vest in the said company or its agents, or the citizens of this state generally, and to re or its agents, or the citizens of this state generally, and to report thereon to this house. And also to inquire and report to this house what are the pravisions of the laws of the state of Virginia in reference to the introduction of slaves from this state into the state of Virginia for similar purposes.

The said order was twice read; and the question thereon being put. Will the house adopt the said order?

It was resolved to the affirmative.

A measure was resolved from the senate, by their clerk, which

A message was received from the senate, by their clerk, which

was delivered in at the speaker's desk.

Mr. Semmes moved, that the house now proceed to consider the bill reported by him, as chairman of the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act for the general valuation and as sessment of property in this state.

And the question thereon being taken, it was resolved in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. Semmes, supported by four other mem bers, as required by a rule of the house, the house then resolved i self into a committee of the whole house, for the purpose of considering said bill, and after some time spent rein, the Speaker re-uned the chair, when Mr. Hawkins, the shairman, reported, that the committee had, ac cording to-order, had the said bill under consideration, made some progress therein, and directed him to ask leave to sit again; which leave was granted by the house.

On molion by Mr. Teackle, the house again resolved itself

into a committee of the whole house, on the bill, entitled, An act to amend and reduce into system the several acts concern ing elections; and after some time spent therein, the Speaker resumed the chair, when Mr. Thomas, the chairman, reported that the committee had, according to order, again had the said bill under consideration, and directed him to report the same with sandry amendments; which amendments, being read, were severally concurred in by the house.

On motion by Mr. M. Mahon of Allegany.

The house then adjourned until to-morrow morning ten o'clock.

FRIDAY, January 23, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. The resolution in favour of George Dent of Saint-Mary's

county, was sent to the senate for concurrence. The speaker laid before the house a communication from

the honourable William M. Mechen, an associate judge of Baltimore city court, praying redress of certain grievances therein complained of; which was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition of Stephen Boone of Anne-Arundel county, praying for a law to authorise him to sell a certain negro therein named, out of this state; which was referred to the committee on griev ances and courts of justice.

Mr. Boyer presented an additional memorial of Mary Ann Blick of the city of Baltimore, praying for a divorce; which was referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Spencer presented a petition of Solomon Higgins of Talbot county, praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence

of his inability to procure a subsistence. Mr. Keht presented petitions from Catharine Brown, Ra-chel Wood and Richard Hall, of Anne-Arundel county each of whom pray for the passage of a law authorising and di-recting the levy court of said county to levy upon the assessable property thereof, a sum of money for their support.

Mr. Rogerson presented a petition of Mary Copee of Charles county, of similar import. Ordered, That the said petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively re

Mr. Hope presented a petition of Solomon Washow of Harford county, administrator of Solomon Armstrong, praying that the money paid into the treasury, by soid Armstrong for certain confiscated property therein mentioned, purchased from the intendant of the revenue, and afterwards found to be within the lines of a tract of land belonging to a ceriain Ely Jarrett, may be refunded, with interest thereon; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hope, Ely, M'Mahon of Baltimore city, Johns and Hitch.

The Speaker communicated to the house a letter from Singleton Du Val, esquire, the late state's agent for the western shore of this state, transmitting a copy of his annual report, together with statements of accounts settled with the clerks and sheriffs of the several countries on said shore, which are es follow:

Annapolis, January 22, 1829. The Hon'ble John G. Chapman, Esq.

Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Sir—I have the honour of transmitting to you a copy of my annual report, together with two statements, as the late agent for the western shore of Maryland.

With sentiments of esteem, I remain your obedient servant, SINGLETON DU VA

To the Honourable the Legislature of Maryland. The late Agest for the western shore respectfully submits

the following report:
Economy being the order of the day, and brevity in report the beauty of the system, the agent for the western shere has little more to say, than that in purpuance of the several ages of assembly touching his duties, he devoted nearly the whole of the last year to the discharge thereof.

Experience convinced him of the prepriety of often appearing amongst those whom it became his duty to visit, and (with many honourable exceptions,) he had to encounter much of that morose and listless disposition in men which the great stress of the times seemed to have the laster fitted.

them. He however present, as far, as in the nature of things was practicable, the settlement of all balances and sums of money due the state anterior and subsequent to his appointment. It is with satisfaction he can say, that the current revenue over which he had more immediate supervision, (which forms no unimportant part,) little or no part of it remains unpaid, by reason of his certain and regular adjustment of the receivers' accounts, the advantages of which, were to them, no less a protection than to the great interest of the state, and without, the treasury department must have been thrown, in some measure, into confusion, and a recurrence of the same state of things that happened between the years 1807-'22 & '26. See Agent's Report, page 109, Journal of the House of Delegates last session, deems it unnecessary here, again to swell his report in calling the attention of the legislature to the several laws and resolutions heretofore passed and referred to in his former eports, by dwelling on them at this time.

Herewith are transmitted two statements. No. 1, shews the particular items of revenue, the names of the clerks, the separate and aggregate amounts payable by them. No. 2, in like manner shows the names, items of revenue, and amounts payable by the sheriffs. It will be apparent that there has been an increase of the revenue from these sources within the last year of more than sixteen thousand dollars; and should the legislature in their wisdom, permit the sys-tem to remain undisturbed, as innow is, there can be no question of a still larger increase during the current year, ending November 1st, 1829. The chief sources of complaint, and causes of the fluctuation of the revenue derived from the above expedients, are attributable, more to the frequent changes, than the character of the system itself.

All which is respectfully submitted. SINGLETON DU VAL. late Agent W. Shore, Md. 

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Ordered; That the and report and statements be referred

to the committee on ways and means.

The speaker announced the message received yesterday from the senate, returning the bill, entitled, An act to in-corporate the Trustees of the Particular Baptist Church in Baltimore county, endorsed, "will pass, with the proposed

Also, the bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of John Morris alias John Morrison, of Baltimore county, endorsed, will pass with the proposed amendments.'

Also, the resolution authorising the grant of a land war ant to Davis Richardson of Frederick county, endorsed 'assented to."

The amendment to the first, and the amendments to the last mentioned bill, as proposed by the senate, were read the first, and by a special or ler the second time, and severally assented to.

Ordered, That the aid bills and resolution be engrossed. And conveying a bill, originated in, and passed by, the senate, entitled, A further supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the better regulation of chancery proceedings i certain cases; which said bill was read the first time, an ordered to lie on the table.

The clerk of the senate delivered bills, originated in, and passed by, that body, entitled, An act to authorise the vestry of Saint Paul's Parish, in Baltimore county, to sell the ground therein mentioned. And,

An act to reduce into one, the several acts relative to the times of holding the court of appeals and the several county courts in this state, and for other purposes;
Which said bills were severally read the first time, and

ordered to lie on the table. And, a letter from Littleton J. Dennis, esquire, date I the 15th instant, addressed to the President of the Senate and

Speaker of this House, stating, that he should repair to the seat of government and enter upon the duties of his appointment as a member of the executive council, so soon as his domestic relations would possibly permit.

The said letter, being referred by the senate to the con-

sideration of this house, was read.
On motion by Mr. Blakistone, it was

Ordered, That the committee on pensions and rovolutionary claims, inquire into the propriety of placing Mary Cheseldine, of Saint-Mary's county, the widow of a revolutionary soldier, on the pension list.

On motion by Mr. M Mahon of Baltimore city, it was

Ordered, That the committee of claims, be instructed to inquire into, and report to this house, the causes which have induced the printer of bills, the printer of reports, and the printer of the journals for the last house of delegates, to disregard or refuse compliance with the order of said nouse, adopted on the 19th January 1328, which required that they should designate in their accounts, the expense of printing each bill and report, together with the name of the member who reported the same, and that a statement of their accounts should be entered at the close of the session upon the journals of the house.

On motion by Mr. Grason, it was Ordered, That the committee on internal improvements, be instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act establishing he board of public works.

SATURDAY, January 24, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on yesierday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. The resolution, assented to by his house yesterday, referring to the chancellor of Maryland, the claim on the

estate of John M. Hepburn, administrator de bonis non of John Hepburn, deceased, was sent to the senate for con-

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a report from the trustees of Saint James' Academy, in said county, disclosing the state and condition of that institution; which report was referred to the committee on education.

Mr. Hood presented a memorial of Thomas Phenix, of the city of Baltimore, praying relief, for expenses incurred and losses sustained, in consequence of the evasions, and inefficient operation, of the laws of this state, which purported to prohibit the sale, within the state, of tickets in otteries not authorised by said laws; which memorial was referred to the committee on lotteries.

Mr. Spencer presented a petition of John M. Freburger, junior, of Talbot county, praying to be divorced from his

wife Ann; which was referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Hughlett presented a petition of Paul Sheppard, of groes is not known. A reward of fife the town of Easton, in Talbot county, praying that a law ty dollars will be given for the appremay be passed authorising and directing the treasurer of the hension of the two negroes, or twenty eastern shore to pay him for services rendered the state, in attendance on the court of appeals for the eastern shore, &c. which petition was referred to the committee on claims.

Mr. Hughlett also presented a petition of Ann Spedden, of fill of Talbot county, the widow of Robort Spedden, late of said county, deceased, who was a soldier of the revolutionary army, praying to be placed on the pension list of the

Mr. Townsend presented a petition of Julia Gwynn, of the city of Baltimore, the widow of John Gwynn, late i soldier attached to the fourth regiment, Maryland line, during the revolutionary war, praying to be placed on the pension list of the state.

Ordered, That the two last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on pensions and revolution-Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition of

Joseph M. Tate, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the passage of a law relinquishing the right of the state to certain property therein mentioned, and counter to a petition of William Ringgold, of Queen-Anne's county, presented by Mr Grason, on the 17th instant, upon that subject; which was referred to the committee to whom has been referred the petition to which this is counter, and,

On motion by Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, the said committee was enlarged by adding thereto Messrs. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, and Kent.

Mr. Miller presented a petition of sundry citizens of Washington county, praying that a stone bridge may be erected across the Anteatum, on the road leading from William's. Port to New-Town, (Trap,) in Frederick county; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesers. Miller, Yoe, and Shafer.

Mr. Semmes presented a petition of sundry citizens of the village of Nottingham, in Prince-George's county, praying that a law may pass to prevent hogs being kept in styes, in said village;

Mr. Semmes also presented a memorial of sundry inhabitants of the said village, praying for a repeal of the act passed at November session 1798, to prohibit geese and swine from going at large in said village.

Ordered, That the petition and memorial, last mentioned, believerally referred to a select com nittee, consisting of Massica Semmes, Somervell and Gantt.

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LEWIS DUVALL.

Annapolis Dec. 25.

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of a bright complexion The other named BEN SNOWDEN about 19 years old, five feet, & inches high, very black and walks a little lame

It is supposed that these negroes went away in company with a bright mulatto man named Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs Julians five for each, if taken within this state, and secured in jail so that I get them again; or one hundred dollars for both, or fifty for each if taken out of the



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estward of Fort Cumberland, in Allegany county, and containing fifty acres of land. Also Lot Number 10 in the third quarter of the eighth township, in the sixth range of the Military District in Ohio. The above land will be sold on account terms Apply at this office. Oct &.

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