## A COUNTING-HOUSE

CALENDAR,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,

1821.

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the New-York Spectator of gious sentiments, devoutly implored the Deity, that their descendants Dec. 22. NDING OF THE PILGRIMS, might be enabled by divine grace to elebration by the New England imitate their virtues, and that like lety .- The second Centurial them, they should only honour niversary of the Landing of the those, who honoured God, and who rims, was yesterday celebrated were desitous to promote his glory. proper demonstrations of re- The prayer was very pathetic, and, t and reverence to the memory it is hoped, will leave a deep imour ancestors. At half past 3 pression on the minds of those who ock, the Society assembled at were so fortunate as to be present. Rev. Dr. Spring's Church .- The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. ine service was begun by sing- Spring, who took for his text, the the 107th Psalm, to the tune following words from Psalm CVII. Id Hundred, than which it is verse 7th-"And he led them fort eved, that no portion of the by the right way, that they might ms of David could be more ap- go to a city of habitation." He reate to the occasion. A pray- began by observing, that divine as then addressed to the Throne mercy would ever attend the people Frace, by the Rev. Dr. Romeyn, of God; that our forefathers "wanafter having mentioned, that dered in the wilderness in a solitary reference had been obliged was, they found no city to dwell incee from their native country, in Hungry and thirsty their souls faintquence of their beilg perse- od in them. Then they cried unto

es. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men." He pointed out in very feeling terms, the great difficulties which these pilgrims experienced from famine, from pestilence, and from being placed in a land, where none but beasts of prey and savages had heretofore existed. They. however, put their confidence in the Most High, and he in due time delivered them from all their diffi culties. Two hundred years had elapsed since the pilgrims landed in New England. They were men of whom the world was not worthy.

The Rev. Divine observed, that King James 1st. of England, under the pretence of exacting deceasy and order in religious matters, had enacted, that certain rights and ceremonies should be observed, in the celebration of Divine worship, with which our forefathers, as they did not believe them to be sanctioned by the Hely Scriptures, would not comply. They formed their religious opinions from the Bible, and would not submit to any other authority. Hence they were termed Non- Conformists; and because they were remarkable for their strict observance of the Sabbath, and averse from every kind of intemperance, their enemies gave them the nick name of Puritans. Oppressed by the strong hand of Government, and prevented from worshipping God, according to the dictates of their own consciences, a number of them fled to Holland; where, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Robertson, they remained for some time. Wishing, however, for a si tuation, in which they could be more useful to themselves and to others, in the year 1620, one hundred and twenty of them, with their Reverend Pastor, emigrated to the New World, Their outset was peculiarly unfortunate; as, owing to tempestuous weather, they were twice obliged to put back. They still, however, persevered. The Lord was their protector, and they who put their trust in him have nought to fear.

After many difficulties, they at last arrived at Cape Cod, on the 11th November, in that year; and on the 22d December, took their station on what is now called the Pilgrim's Rock. Soon after their arrival, they made a treaty with the Indians, and thus got quiet and peaceable possession of the country, without embruing their hands in the blood of their fellow mortals. In due sense of its difficulty and rethe year 1638, a number of pious people, persecuted as the others had sue with sincerity and origence, originated with those who are utterocen for their religious opinions, took shelter in what might then have been called "The Western Wilderness."-New-Haven and Providence this land, which had heretofore been only inhabited by savages, who knew not God, and who were totally ignorant of the mode of salvation, pointed out in the sacred scriptures, became the habitation of the servants of the most High God. Their difficulties were immense; but scill confiding in the arm of Omnipotence, they were safely carried through them all. Light and truth was with them although in a foreign land; a land where Christianity was not known: but that God who had enabled Moses to draw water from the rock, enabled them to persevere in the paths of peace and righteousness, notwithstanding the various impedi-

ments. We have neither time nor room at present to pursue the Rev. Gentleman further. The whole discourse, however, was of a character to do honour both to the head and the heart of the Preacher.

At 7 o'clock, the Society assembled at the City Hotel, where they partook of a supper prepared by Mr. Jennings, which was served up in a style of elegance and taste that did him the highest credit .- Major General Stevens, the President of the Society, presided at the table. Among the guests were the Rev. Bishop Brownell, Rev. Doctors Romeyn and Spring, Rev. Mr. Wainwright, Commodore Chauncy and Col. House.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24. Inauguration of the Governor. On Tuesday last, governor Hies-

legislature of Pennsylvania. The any measures calculated to attain oath of office having been administered by the speaker of the senate, and proclamation made, his excellency delivered the following

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Fellow Citizens-The distinguished mark of confidence with which I have been honoured, in being called by the public voice to perform the functions of the executive depart. ment of this state, demands my warmest acknowledgments opportunity now presented is embraced to express to you, & through you to the freemen of this commonwealth, the lively sense of gratitude with which the public suffrage, in my favour, has filled me. My conduct in that station'in which the people have been pleased to place me, contrary to my own inclination and judgment, shall, I hope, prove the sincerity of the gratitude expressed.

The solemn pledge, which I have just given, to perform the duties of my office with fidelity, impresses me with a deep sense of their importance, and I have reason to implote the assistance of Divine Providence in the arduous task I have undertaken.

The many difficulties which a chief magistrate of this state has to encounter, encreased, probably at this time, beyond what they have been heretofore, and the great responsibility attached to his office render me seriously apprehensive that my best efforts will be inadequate to give satisfaction, even to the disinterested and patriotic part of the community. But, I rust if any errors shall be committed, they will not be chargeable to intention. they will owe their origin to the im per ection of our nature and the narrow limits of human foresight; they will not proceed from a wilful neglect of duty on my part, nor from any want of devotion to the best interests of our beloved country. Such errors, I may justiy hope. will meet with indulgence from an enlightened and liberal people .-Where censure shall, upon a full and impartial view of matters, be merited, let it not be withheld. It is the duty of freemen to examine closely into the conduct of those to whom they have delegated their power, or the guardianship of their rights and interests; to censure the abuse of the one, or the neglect and mismanagement of the other.

In approaching the station to which I have been called, with a ling how far ignorance and prejudice sponsibility, I pledge myself to pur- such a proposition could only have that course which my lest judgment shall direct, to promote public hapniness; and believing that to cherish and strengthen an attachment Plantation were then settled. Thus to free government, to noften the rancor and allay the prejudices of party spirit, to unite the mass of the people as one republic in family, will be among the means of encreasing the comforts of social life, I shall direct all my efforts to accomplish these purposes. Considering myself as elected by the people of this common wealth and n t by any particular denomination of persons, I shall endeavour to deserve the name of chief magistrate of Penn sylvania, and to avoid the disgraceful appellation of governor o. a party. In appointments to office, it will be my endeavour to select without distinction of party, such as I believe to be the most honest and capable; and if I shall be successful in this respect, I trust that, with the assistance of your wisdom and patriotic endeavours in matters of legislation, the prosperity of the commonwealth may be promoted, its relations with the general government bonourably upheld, and all its lawful rights maintained.

In deliberating upon the concerns of the commonwealth,

Gentlemen of the Senate, and House of Representatives,

You will find one of the most prominent topics to be the stagnation of trade and business of every description, the almost total annihilation of confidence, between man and man, and the distress of many individuals of the community. If any thing could be done to encourage and revive the activity of our citizens; if any means could be devised to restore confidence and to prevent the sacrifice of property, with due d for their political and reli- the Lord in their troubles and he ter, in pursuance of previous ar- attention to the rights of all parties, the distressed orphan. And is is

delivered them out of their distress- | rangements, met both houses of the | L should most heartily concur in these desirable ends. Permit me to suggest to you whether it would not be possible to devise some method of reducing he enormous power and patronage of the governor, without impairing the other general features of our present excellent constitution; whether the annual sessions of our legislature might not be shortened without detriment to the public good; whether a reduction of salaries, of fees of office, and compensation for public services, ought not, at this time, to take place, to correspond in some degree with the reduced prices of agricultural produce. It also deserves serious consideration whether public improvements might not at this time, be advantageously made, and domestic manufactures encouraged with success. Above all, it appears an imperative duty to introduce and support a liberal system of education, connected with some general religious instruction. These are matters which will certainly engage your a tention, and will probably be objects of your deliberations, and if any adequate measures shall be propos-d, it would give me great pleasure to be instrumental in their promotion.

Let us, fellow civizens, every one in his station, for we are all members of one family, by whatever name we may be designated, unite in earnestly labouring to promote the common good; and that providence, which has heretofore granted us abundant blessings, will, I humbly trust, continue them; and so crown our labours, that our posterity, in the enjoyment of every desirable, civil and religious privirege, may bless our memory, when we are mouldering in the dust with those whose toil and blood achieved our liberties.

JOSEPH HEISTER, Harrisburg, Dec. 19, 1820.

From the New-York Spectator. A NEW INQUISITION.

The Western (Pennsylvania) Register says-"We are informed that at the last meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Pittsburgh, some of the clergy introduced a resolution to exclude Free-Mason, from the rights and benefits of the Church, except in cases where they might confess their errors and abjure their

Masonic Principles" We can hardly believe the above statement, though there is no tellmay lead the best men astray; for ignorant of the principles of the dasonic order, and who are therefore prejudiced against them, for they know not what. The fraternity of masons includes a very large proportion of the most respectable citizens in Europe and America .-The order has been preserved. it has grown, and flourished for ages, and in despite of the most bitter and cruel persecutions; and in the present enlightened age, any body of men might as well attempt to overturn the Andes, as to crush or extinguish it. Perceiving the strength with which the order has taken root, and the benefits it has conferred, and is daily conferring, upon these sucteties within the circle of its infl. n.cs, even the Pope has ceased . his opposition, and the thunders of the Vatican are no longer rolling over the heads of our brethren in Europe. And are Bulls of excommunication to be issued against us here, In this land of civil and religious freedom? And who are to be thus singled out, and marked as being without the pale of the visible Church? The great body of Free Masons, the principles of whose order are as pure and as chaste as the drifted snow :- A society who are congregated for the delightful purpose of cementing the bonds of union in the great family of man, by promoting and cherishing brotherly love and affection: Whose motto 15-"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity:" Whose princi-I as teach them to feed the hungry and cloth the naked; to ease the aching heart of the father when his children are crying for bread, and he has none to give; to cause the widow's heart to sing for joy, and

to wipe the tear from the cheek of

or such principles, such professions, practices, that we are 10 ded "from the eights and of the Church!"

Fork Commercial Advertises The enclosed is a profit and loss et of the Bank of the United States, drawn from the statement published in a late Daily Adverti-So far as the statement furnishes data, it is offered as a correct estimate of profit on paper. It is presumed the result is such as Mv. Houston himself would offer, if he were required to make a profit ba-lance from his own statement.

The statement itself, however, though it furnishes a good approxi-mation to the truth, will not give, exactly, because the statements of the different Branches are not made but on the same day. It is certainly surprising, that the Directors, at this late period of the institution, have not taken measures to obviate this difficulty .- The result, as here offered, will not, however I preany person can, for himself, make a pretty near approach to it by the rollowing method. The accounts of the mother bank, it appears by turning to the statement, fre made up to the 80th October. Let the enquirer keep his eye on the column of discount, exchange and interest, and for the Portsmouth branch ask himself how much more than the tum set opposite to it in that co-Tomn, would that bank earn in the interval between the 23d October (the date of its statement) and the 60th of the same month, (the time when the parent institution made out its statement.) Let him pursue the same method with the rest, and the different sums thus obtained, add to the amount which I have presented; the total will, I doubt not be sufficiently satisfactory to any reasonable person who may feel himself interested therein.

In offering a result so different from what has already appeared from different hands in a morning paper, I will only remark, that I fear no contradiction from any person who is practically acquainted with bank statements.

Fund debt, various 9,157,604 18 Louisiana 54 per cent. 278 008 00 26,921,289 93 Bills discounted Bills of exchange 1,135,757 51 Less on credit 37,555 55

,198,401 96 Baring & Brothers 189.941 20 Hope & Co. 199,547 00 Smith, Williams & M. Culloch 1,540,000 00 Due from branch. 16 430,187 66

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89,715 94 310,445 24 Deficiencies 408,364 18 2,931,652 63

This is the fair amount of profit on book. But what is the just value of the following items?

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In order to make out the foregoing amount of profit, it is necessary to assume that their items are worth what they stand for without any deduction. Every man can pass his own judgment on them, and make what abatement he pleases. The balances from the different state banks, are also assumed as perfectly safe, but whether they all are so

time only can determine. It is also necessary to bear in mind that in the items of cash, there is a sum of 955,899 8 in notes of other banks. Whether any part of banks, I do not know, and therefore will not take upon me to say. I merely suggest this as a subject of enquiry and calculation to those who ere interested therein.

MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 4. Trauslas from the German.]

SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS

CHAPTER 2.

Soon alter, Ralf entered; and stood astonished in the solitary hall. He had not heard of the departure of the knights in the distant apartment, whither he had carried the child to rest. The Chaplain informed him of its cause, and then said, My dear Roff, I wish to ask you the import of those mysterious words with which you sang Sintram to sleep. They sounded as if expressed with piety, and they certainly were, but nevertheless I understood them

"I believe, and can't believe."

"Venerable Sir," replied Rolf, "! recollect that since my earliest infancy, none of the beautiful stories contained in the Holy Evangely, has made such an impression upon my soul, as that, where the disciples could not restore the damb boy, and it became necessary for our hallowed Redeemer himself, to descend from the mount, to break the fetters with which the evil one had bound the terrified child. It has often seemed to me, as if I myself had known and nurtured that boy; as if I had been his play-companion in my happiest hours. And as I grew old, the distress of the father for las poor son, stung me to the heart. All this must have been a foreboding of the fate of our young master Sintram, whom I love as my own child. Thus it frequently happens, that the words of the weeping father in the Evan gely, soar before my mind, "Lord I believe, help thou mine unbelief! and something similar I may perhaps have sung and prayed in my distress. Reverend father, it is not unfrequently that a giddiness se-zes upon my senses, when I reflect, how an impious curse of the father clings so dreadfully to the child-but nevertheless, God be praised! my faith and hope remain with Him above." "Dear friend Rolf." remarked

the Clergyman, "all that you say is but half intelligible to me, for know not what caused Sintram's affliction; therefore, if no oath, nor any solemn promise binds your tongue, make known to me how it happened."

.. With all my heart; I have long been wishing for an opportunity,' replied Rolf, "and it was only your long absence from our castle, that prevented it. But now I dare no longer stay from my sleeping young master, and to-morrow quite ear ly, I must carry him after Lord Biorn; though, if you would follow me to poor Sintram's chamber-

The Chaplain took bimself the small lamp, which Rolf had brough with him, and they advanced thro' the long arched galleries.

In a small distant room they found the boy sleeping. The rays of the lamp cast a pale illumination o'er his ghastly countenance. The Chapain stood for a little while, as absorbed in deep thought, and then observed. "It is true, that even from the hour of his birth, his features were somewhat austere; but now he appears, for a child, almost terrible. Yet we must, whether we will or not, love the honest sleeper."

"It is so indeed, my reverend Bir." replied Roll. well pleased at ought that was said in favour of his young master. He placed the lamp so as to prevent its dazzling the boy, lead the Clergyman to a convenient seat, and commenced his narration.

"On you Christmas feast, of which my Lord has told you, there had happened between him and his vassals manifold converse about the German traders, and how it was proper to put dawn the pride of the Hanse cities, when Sir Blorn rose. laid his hand upon the golden image, and vowed to put to death, without mercy, all German morchants, whom their fate, in any manner, should bring into his bands.

"The fair Verena blanched, and wished to interfere, but it was too late, the dreadful vow was pronounced; and immediately, as if the tyrant of the deep wished to seize upon his victims by every hold at once, a servant entered the hall, and announced two German citizens, an aged man and his son, who had stranded on our coast, and implored the protection of the knight.

"The news soized with terror upon the soul of Biorn, but he believed limself bound by his hasty word, and he accursed heathen picture. The

and to be prepared to dispatch the poor victims at the first hint.

"For the first, and I hope the las time of my life, I said no to the is of my master. And I said it load and with a joyous resolution, for our Almighty Father bimself armed me with strongth and perseverance.

"And behold, Sie Bioen must have perceived whence proceeded the obstinacy of his servant, and that the like was to be beld in high honour, He said with mingled rage and scorngo up to the rooms outby lady. Her maids run distressfully up and down perhaps she is unwell. Go up, I say Rolf the Plous-a woman ought to be among women!" Not regarding his sacers, I went sitently as he had bid.

But I met on the stairs two men of wonderful and dread appearance, whom I had never seen before; nor knew I how they had get into the castle. The one was tall, looked appallingly pale and very emaciated the other was a small man with horrible ugly features. Yes, when I saw them together it truly appeared

A distressful murmur and slight convulsion of the boy, interrupted the relation - Approaching him him, Rolf and the Chaplain saw how great dread agitated his countenance; and his convulsed eye-lids attempted to open but could not. The holy man made the sign of the cross over him, immediately the paroxysm ceased, the child slept quietly, and they both returned in si-

lence to their seats. "You see," said Rolf, "that it is not fit to describe those two more minutely; suffice it to say, they descended into the court yard, and I went to the chambers of my lady. The tender hearted Verena I found almost fainting with dreadful apprehension, and I hastened to assist her with that knowledge, which God has deigned to bestow upon me, of the healing properties of herb, air and mineral. Somewhat recovered she commanded me with that innate superiority, which you know she possesses, to conduct her into the yard; "for" said she, "I must prevent this night's horrors, or perish in them myself." "We passed near the bed of our sleeping Sintram; good God! how he lay there then, so quiet, so mildly breathing, and smiling in his slumber."

The old serf hid his eyes in his hands and wept hitterly. Then (more collected) he continued-

"We approached the windows of he lowest flight of rooms, when we distinctly heard the voice of the elder of the strangers, and we discovered through the panes, by the illumination of torches, his venerable countenance, and at his side the blooming face of his son." "I call upon God," cried he, "to witness that l intended nor harm nor offence to this house! But I must have got to some heathen lurking place and not to the castle of a christian knight, therefore my beloved son, die patiently and with fortitude; in the high heaven we shall learn, why this was to be our fate."

"It appeared to me as though I saw the two portentous apparitions in the crowd of the servants. The pale held in his hand a huge sword curved as a scythe, the dwarf a singularly barbed spear.

"Verena threw open the window, and exclaimed, through the stormy night, with voice melodious as the notes of a flute, amy beloved lord & husband, for the sake of your only, child, shew mercy to these two pions men. Save them from death, withstand the temptations of the Evil Spirit." The knight answered in his wrath-do not let me say what. He heeded not the welfare of his child, he called upon death and devil to witness the fulfilment of his vow ...... The boy stirs again. Let me speedily finish the narration. Sir Bioro gave the word of command to his servants, and the flaming gleam of his eye, with which he accompanied it was so terrible, that he has since frequently been called "The Eye of Fire; at the same time the two, whose names we dare not to guess at, appeared ready to engage. But Verena cried out in her anguish. "O Lord! my Saviour, help!" finmediately the two phantoms vanished, in wild confusion the knight and his servants rushed against each other, but without injuring themselves, nor the two rescued traders The latter bowed thanks to Vere and walked silently praying out of the castle gates, which had at that very moment been struck by the whirlwind; burst from their hinges, and thus left open the way to the mountains. My lady and myself

gers gliding by me, but their steps is heard not, and they seemed as if dissolved into a cloudy apparition, "Heaven help us" said Verena, a Rolf heatened seem the pale tall man and that distorted dwarf which flitted up the ballustrate?" I followed them is made into the pale tall man and the pale tall man and the manual tall seems and formal and the pale tall manual talls. immediately, and found, not them, but the poor child, in the state you saw him, a few hours ago. Ever since it returned upon him every year about this season, and the young lord has been most singularly changed. Our lady saw the visible punishment and admonition of Heaven in this occurrence; & as Sir Biorn, instead of repenting, continued to deserve more and more his appellation, she concluded that it was proper to implore for her son, within the walls of a claister, temporal rescue and eternal happiness." Rolf coused, and after a short re-

flection the Chaplain remarked: Now I comprehend, why six years ago. Sir Biorn acknowledged his unworthiness of possessing her, without entering into further particulars, and consented to her desire. It must have been a residue of regret and shame that then was there and is perhaps even now. It is true, the mild cender Verena could not be left exposed to the attacks of this blast; but who shall protect and save our Sintram?" "The prayers of his mother," replied Rolf. "Dear Sir, when the lights of the dawn apread, as they do even now, when the breezes of the morn whisper through the window shone on by the rosy ray then it seems to me, as if I saw the soft illumination of her pellucid eye, as if I beard the mildy breathing sound of her voice. Yes I do trust, that next to God, the pious Verena will help.

"As also our intense prayer to the Lord," added the Chaplain, and he and Rolf kneeled down and prayed in silence, but with fervour, over the boy, who commenced to smile in his dreams.

[To be continued ]

Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

> Saturday, Dec. 30. PETITIONS.

From Wm. Moffett, sheriff of Cecil that time for executing his bond as such may be extended .-From the jurymen of St. Mary's that the time of sitting of the county court may be changed. From Grace Cann, of Anne-Arundel,-From sundry masters and owners of craft belonging to the Chesapeake bay, praying a faw may pass giving exclusively to the bay trade, all the wharf landing between the west end of the extension of Pratt street and the South west corner of Bowley's wharf. From sundry inhabitants of Someract, for a public landing at a place called the Trap .-From Nathaniel Magruder & othera, that their name may ne changed to M'Gregor. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, that the trus tees of the academy or school adjoining St. John's church may be incorporated. From sundry luhabitauts of Gecil, for a law to prohibit horse racing. From Henry Bennett, of Worcester, for permission to introduce slaves from Virginia into this state.

The speaker, amongst other papers, laid before the house a communication from the treasury of the western shore, enclosing a statement of the amount paid to colleges, academies and schools from 1800 to 1820, inclusive.

Mr. Bowles reports a bill in favour of James Chaplain, of Washington.

Mt. J. S. Moffett reports & bill extending the time of taking the sheriffs bond of Cecit.

Mr. Marriott delivers the following reports The committee to whom was te-

ferred that part of the Executive communication relative to the arms belonging to the state, which still want cleaning and repairs, reported

the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the Governor and Council be and they are hereby authorised and directed to sell and dispose of the powder belonging to this state, or such part thereof as they may deem advisable, in such manner and upon such terms, as they may conceive to be advantageous to the states also the tents belonging to the state, if in their judgment stale of the same can be effected without too great a sacri-

Resolved. That the Governor and Genneil be, and they are here-by authorised and empowered to sell and dispose of, upon such terms servants were ordered to get their mountains. My lady and myself spears, assemble in the castle yard, stood, hardly trusting to the avidence as they may sourcelve best, such I and for other purposes, assemble in the castle yard,

Mr. Polk of dire to two deleg in the city of Baltimore a bers of the General Assemb such parts at prescribe the of of chosing the senate and of their vacatics and other

Mr. Cockey repurts a bill to vent strine and goose from gon large in Middlerown, Frederick The bill for the reviluation the real and personal proper Kent was, after some dura and amendment, postponed.

> Monday, Jan. 1, 1817 PETETIONS.

From Richard Fowler, and and for further time to complete collection. From John Canwood, for a person berland Dugan, and others, a parate Dugan and O'Dousell bacco warehouse. From the table Beneficial Society for a of incorporation. From Colonic O'Donnell, Amos A. and Generally. Williams, and others, that the tobacco houses may be consolidad A memorial from the putches and shippers of flour in the city Baltimore, counter to that for Frederick relative to the inspense of flour. A petition from The Bond to change his name to Th Jackson Bond. From the many of the Roman Cathedral Long for further time to complete drawing of the same. From Baltimore Society for the exof incorporation. From sucinhabitants of Baltimote, the lottery for the benefit of a char and academy, may be exempt in taxation. From Jacob Brown a Baltimore, for a special art of a Harford, for a road to be a From John Miller, of Prince Con-ge's, for a pension. A meson from George Murray and Glean Fairman, of Philadelphia, is a authorised to dispose of is etate, one eighth part of the usets in the lottery for prome the sciences and useful arts.

The bill for the valuation of real and personal property of la county, was passed year 31.m

Mr. Scott reports a bill fer benefit of the sheriff of Allegas Mr. Allen obtained leave better port a bill concerning the one tion given to Harford Academ and the school fund to which si county is entitled.

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Mr. Barney reports a sup-to an act to authorise the esti-ment of an additional war-in city of Baltimore; also a plement to the act excending No. atrect.

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Ve also learn, that the remainder he colony of blacks was in a vedisaffected state. Several offiby the Cyane had been on share taken a particular account of reituation to report to govern.

The officers and crew of the ne are in good health.

Winchester, (Virg.) Dec. 23. tract of a letter from Mr. E. Ba-on to a friend in this place. Mr. L. Bacon is the brother to the ev. S. Bacon, who lately died, s governmental agent, on the acon is appointed successor to a brother, and is just about settig sail for Africa.

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Baltimore, Dec. 13, 1820. After about six weeks of great lety, considerable labour, and ful suspense, we have prevailed government to appoint two ato go to Africa, who are Mr. Wims and myself and to grant 16,200 for the out fit, vis. for isions, clothing, implements, building materials, presents, \$10,000 charter of a vessel

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Total \$16,200 A brig lis chartered of Mr. hall of Norfolk, and will sail ree or four weeks, (God, will-I am here for the purpose of ting my, people of colour, as erers for government, to make ne deficiency occasioned by the hs of those people, who were out as labourers and mechain the Elizabeth. Thirty-four be taken at the expense of govnts although by the last aca from Coker of the 8th of Judead, and the rest in good h. So you see, notwithstandgreat losses in the agents ettlers, the Lord is on our side, he government has again lent We hope to get off about onth earlier than the Elizabeth last year.

vernment will pay a Physif we can get a good one. He robable receive the pay of a surgeon, which will be \$50 per and double rations. It is overnment has not said how they will pay, but we presume not be less than a surgeon's this capacity, and let us hear n as possible.

ptwithstanding all the disashich have heldlen the expe-, there are more gents offer-emselves than we hevded, and coloured people than means to ort them. We have been has been trying our faith, bur vill trust in him, and stagger hrough unbelief, but against, will believe in hope. We soan interest in the prayers of ood people about Winehester." Gaxette.

any medical gentleman, with qualifications, would wish bark in this noble work, by seing himself to the printer, shall be attended to.

OM SIERRA-LEONE. United States Ship Cyane, o Trenchard, which was sent our government, about one ince, with a number of peocolour, to effect a settlement ica, has returned, and has had ige of 37 days from Sierra From her officers we learn he adventurers have not suceither in obtaining any lands, an any encouragement that hall obtain them at any future The satives had got possessi-the goods sent out by the co-tion society to purchase ands, he agents after that co-tion the least satisfaction.— I ney told at one time that a gene-lk should be play the agents after that co is not the branches of the Bangrop. The All three of the agents that came told at one time that a geneally and the branches of the Bangrop. The doubt the branches of the Bangrop. The doubt

they had captured from a slave schooner which the chased into Occrao. About the lat of October the British gus brig Snapper discovered a slave vessel in the Rio Pungas, and after boarding her, and while examining her papers, the sisting of a sloop of war, a gun-beig, with a detachment of black troops, was then fitted out at that place, and went against the natives of Rio Pungas drove them into the interior of the country, recaptured two or three of the bests crew belonging to the Snapper brig, and burne the town-Spoke on the coast, the British brig Gecelian, and barque Peirsons, both from Liverpool bound to Sierra Leone. On board the Cece lian, there were several officers and passengers sick, one of whom had died a short time before the Cyane spoke her. In lat. 38 long. #2 spoke schr. Andrew Jackson, 2 days from New-York for St. Thomas. N. Y. Post.

Intelligence from Africa. The letter from which the folowing extracts are made, from an intelligent officer of the United States' Navy to a gentlemen in this city, was not intended for puolication; but, as it contains interesting and the latest information from the colonists near Sierra Leone, we have asked and obtained leave to give it to the Public. Nat. Int.

"John Adams, off the Island De Loss, ? October 19th, 1820, "Subsequent to my last commu-nication, per U. S. hip Hornet, we have continued ruising on the coast, from Cape Sterra Leone, to-Cape Mulmada. From the incessant and awfully heavy storms of rain, our time has been rendered exry for a suitable person to ceedingly irksome and unpleasant, though we may now calculate on a more favourable spell. We anchored, a few days since, at Sierra Leone, where the Rev. Mr. Coker, the only surviving agent to the Colonizing Society, visited us, and correborated the circumstances mentioned in relation to the recent emigrants from our country, There number is now reduced to 25, and not a white individual in existence among them. Poststior to the very great mortality, they removed to a settlement called Young, which is generally conceived healthy; though he appeared to apprehend, from the encreachments that had been recently made by the natives, (by whom they were environed.) that it would eventuate in consequences of a serious nature. They have on the island three months' sale ovi-sion, as the siggregate of the sup-plies, and, as it may regard any abing father, they are reduced to the greatest state of exigency; the donations sent from the U. States have all been exhausted, without the smallest reciprocation on the part of those on whom they were bestowed. Golder was engaged in palaver with the Kings and Chiefs of the Sherbro and Bangroo settlements, six weeks-left them however, without being enabled to adjust his negotiations relative to the land on which they purpose making a permanent settlement. It is situated on the Kanna river, oue of

way of the advancement of our colonial interest. The circumstances, I trust of Capt. Wadsworth's haved her, with an officer and crew to Sherbro, will be the means of excit-ing a radical change in the face of while examining her papers, the ing a radical change in the face of natives from the shore attacked the affairs. This shock will unquestionate crew, and killed one midship on ably dampen the scal of those who have exerted themselves in a cause so honourable—and that they have so long aimed, is my most of the blacks. A aquatron, con-

sincere wish "We sailed from Sierra Leone two days since, and on our way to the Rio Punges, spoke the Cyane, though the hurry of her commander to leave as will preclude the possibility of my writing more at leisure. We have received advices of American slave-ships taking in cargoes up the river, and so soon as we may reach the mouth, intend sending a force sufficient to take them. It will be necessary to ase ind about 70 miles, to the factory from which they procure their slaves.

AFRICA.

The following extract is from a letter written by Daniel Coker to his wife in this city .- We have obtained permission to publish it, in the expectation that it will be found interesting by many of our readers.

GENGY, Africa, May 26, 1820. When the ship Elizabeth returned I wrote to you and many others, and sent my Journal; but not knowing whether that ship arrived safe or not; and as I have of necessity, to write to the Colonization So-I, at the same time and way a sveyance, send you this letter. d a short passage to Africa (as Formed you in my letters, one by the Elizabeth, as above mentioned, and one I sent you from Sierre Leone)-our passage was 30 days. We found as kind a reception among the natives as could | yet arrived; and this we very much have been expected. All our people were sured with good health while crossing the sea, except what is called the sea-sickness; but, unfortunately for us, we landed in one of the most unhealthy spots, perhaps, on the coast, a small Island of Mr. J. Kessle's. It is very low and sometimes overflows, is covered with mangroves, and the water is very bad; but he had prepared some small houses, and gave us the offer of occupying them until we got our fand, which we thought would be ta a few weeks time—some thankfully received the offer, which we stuce have had cause to regret. We had not long been there-and in a few weeks after the Elizabeth sailed. the most of our people was taken down with a fever. I among the rest. Samuel, A. Grosse, the agent of the Colonization Society, soon departed this life; a few days before he died, he transferred his of-fice to me without my knowledge. When Mr. Bacon brought the appointment to me I refused to accept pointment to me I terused to accept
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United States, said, it I refused,
the whole business would most likely fall through—and that I must go
on immediately to attend the Palaver, at the town of King Sherbre,
16 miles off, called Yones, I went
and have been better than four
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back sings, nor could not I have back since, nor could not. I have been so much engaged.—Since I left there Mr. Bacon has died, and Mr. Bankson died last Saturday. All three of the agenta that came

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DANIEL COKER,

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

New York, December, So. Foreign News .- By the arrival ast evening of the ship Hector, Captain Bennett, from Liverpool, whence she sailed the 19th of November, we have received from our correspondent a file of the Bondon Courier from the 12th to the 17th November inclusive. The papers from the 2J to the 12th have not come to hand, probably they were put on board some vessel which sailed before the Hector, and has not regret, as they must contain the proceedings in full on the third reading in the House of Lords of the Bill of Pains and Penalties as gainst her Majesty. It spream, however, that on the 9th of November the question on ordering the bill to a second reading was taken, and carried by a majority of 28; on the Oth, the question on the third reading and carried by only a majority of 9. Upon this state of things a Peer was about introducing a motion, when the Earl of Liverpool rose and gave notice, that in the nearly balanced state of opinion in the horse, he and his associates in the ministry did not think it proper to prosecute the bill any further, and he should, therefore, instead of moving the diestion that the bill do now pass move that it should be taken that day six months. The result was considered by the friends of the Queen, although there was a majority of nine agains, her on the third reading the bill, as equivalent to an acquistal, and great rejoicings and Mumidations in different parts of the city of London took place and were continued for three nights in succession; during which time the mab were uncommonly busy in demolishing windows, and pelting Thomas numbers of houses with mud and Jan. 4. mistiles of every description, who refused to "light up" in honour of the Queen. Several of the members of the House of Lords were insult. ed. Among the number was the Bishop of Landaff, who was most greenly ill treated, petted with stones and exposed to great person-

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Between the Farmers Bank and Mr. Jackson's Tavern
A Light yellow Triangular Topaz.

The person finding the same, and leading it at the office of the Gazette; will be rewarded, if required.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the honour able the Orphans court of Anna Arunable the Orphans court of Anna Arun-del county, will be sold, at public sale, on Thursday, the 18th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair, day thereafter, Salay excepted, at the dwelling of the ats John Whittington, in the lower proof Anna-Arundel county, the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of between 20 and 30 Negroes, amongst which are a number of Men well acquainted with the management of Tobacco, also well grown Boys, Wemen and Children, together with a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furniture, tiorses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, fodder, and plantation utensils, and a number of articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are: Six months credit on all sums above 20 dollars, the perchaser giving bond or note, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums of 20 dollars and under, the cash to be paid on the delivery of the goods. Sale to Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. Elizabeth Whittington,

Henry Childs, Thomas Whittington

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NOTICE.

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QUEBEC, Dec. 17. QUEBEC, Dec. 17.
Unfortunate Shipwreck.—On the 5th of Movember last, about 6 e'clock in the evening the schoner Iulie, belonging to Mr. Joseph Therien, merchant, of Montreal, commanded by Capsain D. Mathias was lost near Mont Louis. When the vehael struck, the crew and passengers hurried upon deck, only partly dressed, and remained in that state until midnight exposed to the inclemency of a snow storm, and to the violence of the waves which broke over every part of the vessel. broke over every part of the vessel. Some of the persons having got to the shore, were personded by the captain to attempt to reach the houses which they thought were at no great distance-after having walked until three o'clock of the following day, during the whole of which time they bore the greatest fatigues, and finding their object anattainable, they determined to return to the wreck, in expectation of obtaining provisions and cloths. On this march, two of them, one named Edward Acoul, native of Jersey, and Jacques Marchesterre, of Three Rivers, fell, unable to proseed any firther and died; the others reached the wreck on the following day, where they found one of the sailors, Burke, dead, and almost buried in sand, washed over him by the sca: another person of the name of Daniel Bichare, was missing and has not yet been heard of. Those who escaped from these dangers, viz. Messrs. Therieu, Frs. X. Derome, Capt. D. Mathias, Jean Rene, and Robert Daynes, were forced to remain on the shore for eleven days, with few clothes and no fire, suffering the utmost pain from the loss of their extremities by cold; so much had they been infured that they could not move but upon their knees and hands-the more hardy of them succeeded in the above period in mending the boat into which they embarked, and arrived in three days at Ste. Anne du Cap Chat, and with the greatest efforts succeeded in reaching Ma tane, where they met with the most

The loss of the schooner and cargo, is estimated at 12000, no part of which was ensured.

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Mr. M.Nider.

Mr. Therieu, Capt. Mathias, and Frs. X. Derome, arrived in town on the 6:h inst.

### CENTRAL TAVEKN

That well known establishment, the That well known establishment, the Central Tayern, formerly kept by capt. Thomas, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased and gut it complete repair, and is now occupied by JOSEPH DALE. Who has opened a large and commodious

nd Travellers will Where Boarders receive the most inremitted attention, very thing which the Gentlemen attending and the public in g seasons afford the Legislatu neral, will find it to their advantage to give him e all, as he pledges himself nothing via be left undone to render every satisfaction to his customers.— Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be produced, shall be ofo his customers, and the greatest tion and care taken of their Hor-He therefore son ats a share of lic patronage, 125th D.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court, Nov. 14th, 1820.

On application of Joseph Wood, administrator of Thomas B. Wood, late of Culvert county, deceased. It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their cfaims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six succesgive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis.
William Smith, Reg. of Wills

for Calvert County. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvest county in Maryland; letters of adminis tration on the personal estate of Thodeceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the wouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of June pext; they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate, Given under my hand this twenty-se-yeast day of November, 1820.

Joseph Wood, Adm'r. Huntier Tewn, Calvert County.

### GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms

## GOODS,

Claths and Cassimeres, Blankels—Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Rosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting. Trish Lineus. Linen Cambric. Renting—Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

Picquet . Dimilies-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes—Bobbin—Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

Cambric Muslins,

Plain and Figured Book do.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

### GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira. S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Port. Malaga Spermacetti Oil, Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-Cloves,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Souchong Coffee-Chocolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Ginger-Starch, Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

# Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

## A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

## China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

South River Bridge Company. Notice is hereby given to the stock holders in the South River Bridge Com-

pany, that an instalment of four dollars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company. at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of January next

By the act of incorporation, any stockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one month shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him, on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock on account of which he shall be delinquent, and the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation; and if any fo feited share or shares of stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expenses; of sale, the said delinquent stockholder or stockholders shall remain liable for the balance due.

By order of the President and Direc-Thos, Tranklin, Treasurer. Nov. 30

> CITY TAXES. By the Corporation.

December 14 1820 Ordered, That the Collector of the Corporation be required to close the accounts of his collection for the taxes of the current year, on or before the next stated meeting with Corporati-on, which will be on the second Mon-day of January next. On failure to do the same, his bone be and is hereby directed to be put in suit. Test,

John Brewer, Clk. their City Paxes, are requested to call and per the same before the above

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Negroes to Hire.

Two negroes, a Boy 14 years of age, a Girl 16 years of age, will be hired by the year to any person in the country. Apply at this office. Dec 28.

Dr. Ree's New Cyclopædia. The subscribers to this valuable work re informed, that the last vol, has been received, and is ready for delivery ... Persons holding odd volumes of the Cyclopædia, who are desirous of disposing of them, are requested to apply to the subscriber, at any time in the course of a week or 10 days from this

The person who borrowed from the subscriber the 2d vol. of the Edinburgh Encyclopædia is requested to return it.

GEORGE SHAW. Dec. 28.

### SADDLERY, &c.

The subscriber thanks his friends and the public, for the liberal encouragement he has received of them; and takes this opportunity of informing them, that he still continues to carry on the Saddlery Business, a few doors below the city Tavern, or Williamson's Hotel, where he has and intends keeping on hand, a complete and tasty assortment in his line, on the most accom-

modating terms. N. B. He nas on hand a good supply of Imitation Beaver hats also, very strongly resembling the real Beaver, of all sizes, which will be disposed of on very moderate terms. J. N. S.

### INDEPENDENCE.

The subscriber has remaining or hand a few superb copies of Binn's Declaration of Independence, (with a fac simile of each signer's name,) which he offers to the public, together with a choice selection of Winter Goods.

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New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS INFORMS BIS PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC,

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### CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel.

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention paid to, and care taken of their horses He therefre cits public patronage.

#### BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and

bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill Common Bonds,

Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18.

#### 50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv ing on the head of South River, a Negro Lad by the name of Charles, who calls himself Charles Britton, about six feet high, 18 or 19 years old; his clothing consists of a brown cloth coat and pantaloons, an old fur hat, coarse linen shirt, coarse shoes, nailed, though he may have other clothing concealed, that I know nothing of The above reward will be given if taking in the county, or 100 dollars if out of the county; 200 dollars if out of the state, and secured so that I get him again.

B. D. Wir ler. Manager for hos. Snowden, Esq. Dec. 21.

#### State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court,

November, 14, 1820. On application of Joseph J. Hellen. administrator of John J. Hellen, Tate of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and Maryland Republican, of Annapolis,

W. Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June 1821, legally authenticated, they may otherwise be deprived of all benefit from said estate. All persons in-debted are requested to make payment to

NOTICE.

Joseph J. Hellen, Adm'r.

In consequence of the unfavourable appearance of the weather the meeting of the Agricultural Society of Ma ryland is adjourned until Thursday the 11th January, when meeting will be held at the Assemble Room in this city, at 10 o'clock A. M. As this is the annual meeting of the society, at which all appointments are to be made, the members are particularly requested to attend. An appropriate address will be delivered by a member of the Boole-Annapolis Dec. 14, 1820.

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A credit of one, two and three will be given to the purchases, or ing one fourth of the purchase and down, and annual interest on the paid portions.

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on the river Patapaco and the h on the river Patapeco and the containing upwards of 1100 co. This land is held by tenants under tain covenants, yielding \$700. A part of it has commodious deson it, and is in a high state of isment—The supply of manure hyperitions from the Ray, is beyond wants of the land. There is an dance of deer and wild turkers. dance of deer and wild torkey on land, and a great portion of it is in of second and original growth vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, other circumstances independent of value as a farm, give it great at tages

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in Baltimore. - Richard Cale James Neim

### State of Maryland Calvert County Orphans Com.

On application of Jone Lawrence executor of the last will and testas of Jacob Chambers, late of Ciscounty, deceased, it is ordered he give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their claim gainst the said deceased, and that same be published once in each for the space of six successive in the Maryland Gazette, and Mer land Republican, of Annapolis William Smith, Reg. of Wa

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Notice is hereby Give

That the subscriber, of Calvertee ty, hath obtained from the Orpha Court of Calvert county, in Maryin letters testamentary on the peri-estate of Jacob Chambers, late of a county, deceased. All persons bay claims against the said deceased. bereby warned to exhibit the same, the vouchers thereof, to the sabe on or before the first day of inext, they may otherwise by issuently desired from all benefit of said essential control of Given under toy hand, this lat day December 1820;

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The House was railed over sa-sual, and Lord Bereaford took the ath and his seat.

Lords Holland, Minto, Darnley, nd Bolingbroke, as well as the Duke f Devonshire, being absent yester-ay, applied for permission to add heir names to the Protest, the conderation of which was postponed

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The Archbishop of Tuam observd that their Lordships might find iany texts in Scripture which deunced severe punishments and Divine wrath upon the man who hould put away his wife. The Rt. ev. Prelate then proceeded to arne atrongly against the divorce ause, and to declare, that if this ause was retained, he could not ote for the third reading of the

The Bishop of Peterborough pro sed that a clause should be introced which should go to deprive Queen of her civil rights, but we her all her religious rights en-

The Bishop of Chester and Lord

edesdale opposed the clause The Lord Chancellor said, his inion was in favour of the clause; t for the religious prejudices of here, he was content to give it up. Lord Lunsdown protested against e doctrine that there could be a oman existing in this country, the fe of the King, and yet not be the

icen Consort. Lord Ellenborough could not ato reject this clause-by doing they would do no less than dere, that though the Queen was bad for the State, she was still od enough for the King. To pass sh a Bill would be a gross and sc-

ous libel.

ord King said there had been a at confusion of opinions upon subject-there had been confuamongst the ministers, confuamongst the lawyers, & confuamongst the prelates, [a laugh ] The scruples of the Bishops no bt arose from religious consideions, and it was to be regretted rch of England there was not conformity of opinion upon ch that Church so much prided f. His Lordship said his mind been somewhat prejudiced aast her Majesty, as he feared ir Lordships were, by reports of duct long since passed. At the od to which he alluded it was that the Queen had been guilty e greatest indecencies, not with ami, but with other personsher Majesty, at Blackheath, been guilty of indecoram with d Liverpholi [loud laughter.]that she has played at blind-'s buff with the Chancellor of Exchequer! [continued laugh-He [Lord King] could not reto the exact period at which e extraordinary and indecent

ceedings took place. he Earl of Liverpool .- They r took place!" [Hear.] ord King .- "I cannot, I assure

Lordships, refer to the exact but it must have been, I think, the Noble Earl was out of and looking for means to get office, before the Regency?

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lari of Liverpool.—"Never, upmy honour!" [Hear, hear.] ord King said, it was, then, at ance to the Noble Earl how ch reliance was to be placed upeports. [Much laughter.]

PROTEST. Caroline Regina.
a the Lords, Spiritual and Tempo-ral, in Parliament assembled. The Queen has learnt the decin of the Lords upon the Bill now ore them. In the face of Parlia-nt, of her family, and of her coun-

Those who avowed themselves

it in judgment on the question besween the Queen and themselves. "Peers have given their votes a-gainst her who had heard the whole evidence for the charge, and absent ed themselves duting her defence.

Others have come to the discussion from the Secret Committee. with minds bisssed by a mars of slander, which her enemies have not dired to bring forward in the

The Queen does not avail herself of her right to appear before the Committee, for to her the details of the measure must be a matter of indifferences and unless the course of these unexampled proceedings should bring the bill before the other branch of the Legislature, she will make no reference whatever to the treatment experienced by her during the last twenty-five

"She now most deliberately, and before God asserts, that she is wholinnocent of the crime laid to her charge, and she awaits with unabat ed confidence the final result of this unparalleled investigation.

(Signed) "CAROLINE REGINA." Illuminations and Rejoicings.

We have not space to enter into a very particular detail of the display of public sentiment in the metropolis, on the announcement of the victory obtained by the Queen in the House of Lords on Friday list. The windows of the houses were soon adorned with whatever came to hand, silk banners, and laurel leaves. Preparations were made for extensive illuminations, and on many houses were exhibited placards, calling upon the people to "Rejoice in the Queen's triumph." As the evening closed, the illuminations spread with rapidity. At an early hour Bond-street was very brilliant. The mansions of the Duke of Devonshire, Lord George Cavendish, Mr. Coutts, and other persons of rank and fortune opposed to the hateful Bill, were spien didly conspicuous, and the great Hotels in the west end of London followed their example. Apsley House, (the duke of Wellington's residence) and the dwelling of the Lord Chancellor in Hamilton place, were indeed involved in gloom, but the duke of Gloucester and the

Princess Sophia, by the number and magnitude of their flambeaux, made visible the darkness of the few disloyal who resided near them. In Pall-mall, all the houses (with th exception of Garlton-house) were lighted up by eight o'clock. Groups of people at different periods of the evening, collected in place, anxious to learn if "the large house with pillars before it" par took in the general joy. They na turally imagined that his majesty's household would be eager to testify their unmixed delight at the defeat of the conspiracy against his wife; but, whatever inward satisfaction was experienced, there was no outward expression of it. The halls seemed lighted up, as if they were the scene of festivity; but the colonade maintained a sullen & sombre aspect amid the general joy that brightened around it. With similar gloominess of "front unconscious of the general smile," stood the manaions of Lord Castlereagh and the Duke of Northumberland, where terror out behind black apathy, but ill-concealed," or rather rendered more conspicuous by the gleam from the arms of soldiers by whom they were protected. Green wood's, (the armys agent's) in consequence of refusing to Huminate,

tion of the people. In Holborn, Leicester square, and generally through the heart of Landon, the illumination was bright and animating; and in some places was accompanied with hee works:-Shouts and the horns of the news men with various papers and publications on the subject of the almost universal joy, were heard in every quarter. One man amused the populace with exclaiming-"Here is the admirable mess into vich his majesty's ministers have got them selves-all for one penny." The cry of another vaciferous fellow was here's Brougham's Brops and Den

suffered severely from the indigna-

this atroclous conspiracy against the wife of their king, [the Courier and Morning Post] anifered at the hands of the public for their want of respect for the reducemed honour of royalry, and in consequence of the demolision of their windows, the riot act was read from the of face of the former and the said of the form brought his aquadron before of the former and the said of fice of the former and the aid of the police and the military was resorted to. A few persons were taken to Bow-street, but no one was materially injured. In the city parties with flambeaux and white cockades paraded, the streets crying "long live queen Caroline" and chaunting "Bule Britannia." Some of them was peculiarly loud in their vocife rations of "non mi ricordo"-but we did not observe the least appearance of riot or disturbance. In Chespside although the street was thronged with multitudes, they were extremely tranquil. The inhabitants of one house were obstinate in refusing to light up, and we believe one window was broken.-The effect was instantaneous and candles were seen at almost every window in the house. On Ludgate hill there was acarcely a house which was not illuminated. Some of them were decorated with featoons and other ornaments-but this display was rendered comparatively mean by the aplendid illumination of Mr. Hone.

All the coaches that left, London bore warks of general joy, the coachmen having decorated their hats and their horses with a profusion of white ribands. The neighbouring villages w re not slow in testi fying their sympathy with the feelings of the metropolis. Chelses, Greenwich, Deptford, &c. soon re-

sounded with the shouts of triumph. Thus, in a few hours the victory of justice and truth, was celebrated by spontaneous movement over a space of not less than 500 square miles, and a million and a half of souls, unbought, unbribed, were pouring out their enthusiastic joy at seeing an injured woman escape from the toils of her persecutors.

On Saturday the new lord mayor (one of the right sort caused) a large placard to be displayed in front of the Mansion house, announcing his intention of illuminating on that evening and the next day, in honour of the triumph of the Queen. In consequence, the iffuminations were far more general in the city on Sa turday than on Friday. The same compliments as on the night preceding, were paid to the Post and Courief. Doctor Slap, in Fleet street distrimed popular vengeance by

sticking up a rush light or two. On Saturday and Monday last the lluminations in the metropolis were continued with increase of splendour-the transparencies and mottos in particular affording conspicu ous proofs of the intensity of the public sentiment on this memorable occasion, by allegorical devises, pointed sentences. We had preparted a selection of those voces populares, which we segret that the

want of soom obliges us to omit. In every part of the country, the intelligence of the overthrow of the pefarious attempt of the Queen's enemies, has been received with enthusiasm. The ringing of bells, illuminations and shouts of "God gave the Queen," have ensued on the arrival of each stage coach which was happy enough to bring the earliest account of this exhilitating occurrence. The towns par-ticularly mentioned in the London papers are, Bristol, Gloucester, Monmouth, Dover, Windsor, South ampton, Portsmouth, Winchester, and Portsea, where it will be recollected, that an address was lately got up, and presented on board the royal yacht.

From the Norfolk Herald, Jan. 1. Capture of Santa Martha, by the Pa-

triots. Captain Hall, of the schooner George, arrived at this port on Fri day in 12 days from Cape Haytien, states, that Sunta Martha surrendeed to the patriot forces, (does not recotlect under whose command,) on the 12th November.

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Santa Martha—this Fort, the Patriots possessed themselves of by storm on the 11th, after massacreing about 690 persons—the remainder, but few is number, belonging to the Fore, escaped by fight.

The next day, (the 12th) Admiral Brion, brought his aquadron before Santa Martha, and sent a flag apparenders.

awhore demanding its surrender, which was accordingly done in a manner and upon terms corresponding with the demand-

MARINE CORPS.

Major Miller having resigned the office of Adjutant and Inspector of the Maline Corps, Lieut. P. G. Howle, has been appointed in the Nat. Int. place.

From the Dedham Register. Female Pensioner .- We wete much gratified to learn that during the sitting of the court in this town the past week, Mrs. Gannett, of Sharon, in this county, presented for renewal, her claims for services rendered her country, as a soldier in the revolutionary army. The following brief sketch it is presumed, will not be uninteresting. This extraordinary woman is now in the 62d year of her age; she possesses a clear understanding, and a general knowledge of passing events; fluent in speech, and delivers her sentiments in correct language, with deliberate and measured accent; easy in her deportment, affable in her manners, robust and masculine in her appearance. She was about eighteen years of age when our revolutionary struggle commenced .-The patriotic sentiments which inspired the heroes of those days and urged them to battle, found their way to a female bosom. The news of the carnage which had taken place on the plams of Lexington had reached her dwelling; the sound of the cannon at the battle of Bunker hill, had vibrated on her ears; yet, instead of diminishing her ardor, it only served to encrease her enthusiasm in the sacred cause of liberty, in which cause she beheld her country engaged. She privately quitted her peaceful home and the habiliments of her sex, and appeared at the head quarters of the American army as a young man, anxious to join his efforts to those of his coun trymen, in their endeavours to oppose the inroads and encreachments of the common enemy She was received and enrolled in the army by the name of Kobert Snurtiffe. -For the space of three-years she performed the duties and ensured the hardships and fatigues of a sol. dier; during which time she gained the confidence of her officers by her experiness and precision in the ma nual exercise, and by her ex mplary conduct She was a volunteer in several hazardous enterprizes, and was twice wounded by musket balle. So well did she contrive to conceal her sex, that her companions in arms had not the least suspicion that the "blooming soldier" fighting by their sides was a female, till, at length, a severe wound, which she received in battle, and which well nigh closed her earthly campaign, occasioned the discovery. On her recovery she quitted the army and became intimate in the families of Gen Washington, and other distinguished officers of the revolution. A few years afterwards she was married to her present husband, and is now the mother of several children. Of these facts there' can be no doubte There are many living witnesses in this country, who hecognized her on her appearance at the court, and were ready to affest to her services. We often hear of such heroines in other countries, but this is an instance in our own country and within the circle of our acquaintance.

> Miladelphia, Jan. 5. From Spain .- Mr. Stansbury who came passenger in the Pleiades, rom Gibraltar, is the bearer of despatches to government from our minister at the court of Madrid .-They were delivered to him by Mr. Rich, consul of the United States at Valencia, who stated that they contained a doplicate copy of the

was unqualified and entire, having no appendent conditions or reserva-

The monopoly of Tobacco in Spain has been abolished. Flourat Gibraltur, 25 49.

(Phil. Gazelle.

Methodist Conference in the United

There has appeared, in the pub-lic prints, a statement, that, at the last conference of the Methodists, there was a falling off, from their flock during the pecuding year, of

It becomes meorasary that the public should be informed of the incorrectness of the above statement, which cannot be better done than by an extract from the printed mi-nutes of, 1819 and 1820. The number of persons belonging to the

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Missouri do.	4,764	5,523
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Mississippi do.	2,371	2,631
South Carolina do.	32,646	32,969
Virginia do:	82,585	23,756
Baltimore do.	84,089	34,698
Philadelphia do.	82,796	34,851
New York do	22,688	23,:56
New England do.	15,314	17,739
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Increase for the year 1820 The statement alluded to, had reference to the Church in England. Beston Pal.

Account of the Rev. James Conner's visil with the pilgrims, from Jerusalem to the river Jordon. April

I have been with the pilgrims to he river Jordan. We left Jerusaem about seven in the morning, accompanied by Messes. Grey and Hyde, two English travellers.

A great portion of the pilgrims had preceded as. The streets of Jerusalem were all life and bustle. To avoid the confusion, we left the city by the Gate of Bethlehem: and passing along the north side, fell in with the train of Pilgrims, at the gate of St. Stephen. The scene was very lively. The path through which we passed, down Mount Morish, across the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and up the side of Olivet, was lined with people who came to witness the procession. A Turkish hand of musick, leaving the gate of S. Stephen, and accompanied with banners, proceeded with us as far as a tree on Olivet, under which the Governor of Jerusalem, with his Court. Was seated. Guns were fired at intervals.

In about three quarters of an hour after we had started, we passed through Bethany, a little miserable village. Shortly after, we descended into a deep valley. The appearance of the Pilgrims, with the immense train of camels, horses, mules, &c. was here truly picturesque. The Pilgrims, Muleteers, and Guards, formed a body of about 2800 persons. The country through which we passed, was barren and. desolate, beyond descriptions

At length, after having crossed a number of hills, we descended into the plain of Jericho. In the midet of this plain appears a large verdant tract, like an Oasis in the deserts and here, embosomed in trees, stands the wretched mud-built village of Jericho. About half past twelve, we arrived on the edge of the Oseis, and encamped. We spent the remainder of the day here: About half past three the next morning. we all set out, by torch-light, for the Jordan. The appearance of the Pilgrims moving in numerous detached parties, with their flambeaux, across the plain, was singular and striking.

The sun rose, shortly before we arrived at the brink of the river.-There, men, women, and children, stripped, and plunged into the water. Many employed themselves, while in the river, in washing, and they sanctifying the lines which they destined for their grave clothes.

The Jordan, at the spot where the Pilgrims bathed in beautifully picturesque. Its breadth may be about twenty yards; and it is shall ad on both aides, by the thick to lage of clusely planted trees. It water appeared turbid, and was at

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hereby Given ciber, of Calvertes ounty, in Maryla tary on the pare hambers, late of a 1. All persons has the said deceased. exhibit the same, reof, to the subscrie e first day of la otherwise by law I benefit of said est hand, this tat day

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through the river, and rode to and fro, in the grove, on the opposite side, to protect the Pilgrims from the gans of the Bedouins, many of whom were assembled to watch the

On returning from the water, the Pilgrims employed themselves in pended at Laguira. cutting branches from the trees, to carry home with them, as memorials of the Jordan. They then mounted their beaats, and returned to their former station on the plain.

Our party set off from the Jordan. with Brince Avaloff, (a Georgian) and his suite, to the Dead Sea, where we arrived in about two hours and a half. We rambled about for some time, on the borders of this lake, which covers the ashes of Sodom and Gomorrah. I tasted the water, and found it excessively nauseous. Some of the party bathed.

After taking a slight refreshment, We returned to the city by the same Way that we had come, and entered by the gate of St. Stephen.

REMARKS ON JERUSALEM. Jerusalem is a considerable place. The most beautiful building within its wall is the mosque of Omar, which stands on the site of Solomon's Temple. The Turks have a singular reverence for this mosque; and will not permit a christian even to set his foot in the large grassy area which surrounds it.

The walks which I most frequent are those that lead down the valley of Jehoshaphat, by the fountains of Si oah; or those that run along the side of Olivet. From the side of Olivet you have a very command-ing view of Jerusalem. The mosque of Omar appears particularly fine from this situation. The greater part of the surrounding country is most desolate and dreary. Hills of white parched rock, dorted, here and there, with patches of cultivated land, every where meet and offend the eye.

In the north of Palestine are many beautiful and fertile spots; but not so in Judea. The breath of ] hovah's wrath seems, in a pecuhar manner, to have blasted and withered the territory of the Daughter of Ziord-What a change has been wrought in the land, once flowing with milk and honey!

Often, as I have contemplated Jerusalem, have the words of the prophet escaped my lips-when I have felt the strains of Jeremiah to be beautifully pathetick and true, when recalled to mind, on the spot that prompted his sacred "Lamentations!"-How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people! how is she become as a widow! She that was great among the nations, and princess among the provinces, how is she become tributary! - How hath the Lord cov red the daughter of Zion with a cloud in his anger, and cast down from heaven unto the earth the beauty of Israel, and remembered not his footstuol!

BETHLEHEM.

I have spent a day or two in Bethlehem and its neighbourhood. der the Latin Convent at Bethlehem, they shew three altars; said to mark the spot where Christ was born, where the manger stood, and where the Magi adored. These altars are splendidly adorned, and illuminated with many lamps.

The men of Bethlehem have beculiar privileges. They alone, of all christians subject to the Turks, are permitted to wear the white turban, and to carry arms. They are fire men; and have an air of boldness and independence, not commonly met with in the christians of these countries. Their government is a kind of Democracy; and ther Chiefs are elected from among themselves. The Bethlehemites are perpetually at war with the Turks of Hebron .- Observer.

New-York, Jan. 5. FROM LAGUIRA-IMPORTANT. Armistice between the Patriots and

Royal Troops. Capt Craycroft, of the schooner Tom, who left Laguira Dec. 21s:, informs, that on the 15th, there was a general rejoicing at that place and Caraccas, on account of an armistice having been concluded for six months, between Generals Bolivar and Morillo. Two officers from Bolivar's army passed through Caraccas and Laguira on the 18th, on their way to Margacitta Island, and Barcelons, to give information of the armistice. Gen. Morillo had resigned the command of the Spanish army, and was succeeded by Gen. La Torras. The former had arrived at Ports Cavello, and was fitting out the achr. Morillo to carry him home to Spain—and a great number, of officers had proceeded

Oh the 20th Dec. a Spanish squadron of 3 frigates, 1 brigof 22 gons, 2 ketch of 16, 3 large transports, and 1 schr. arrived at Laguera from Gadis, with 15,000 stand of arms, and clothing and provisions for the army. Business was entirely sus-

South America .- We have been favoured with the perusal of a letter from an officer on board the U. S. frigate Macedonian, dated at Coquiabo, the 29th of last August .-The following is an extract:

"The grand Chilian expedition against Peru, under San Martin, commanding the land forces, and Cochrane, the naval force, left this port on the 26th, having taken on board the remainder of the troops destined to act against Lima. I am rather doubtful of their success, as the Royalists are strong in force, and have had plenty of time to discipline their troops. Cochrane has been acting the villain lately in this port-having taken some seamen from some American vessels here. What course our captain will take in relation the business is uncertain. We expect to double the Cape about the month of January, & reach the U. States by May. Our crew are in very good health; but are very anxious to return to the sweets

From the London Gazette.

Admiralty Office, Nov. 4. Copy of a letter from Lieutenant William Edward Parry, commanding his majesty's ship Heela, (lately employed with the Griper gun brig, on a voyage of discovery, in the Arctic Seas,) to John Wilson Croker, Esq. dated his majesty's ship Hecla, west coast of Davis' Strait, lat. 70 deg. 41 min. N. long. 69 deg. 17 min. W. Sept. 5.

Sir-I avail myself of an unexpected opportunity by the Lee, of Hull, whaler, to acquaint you, for the information of my lords commissioners of the admiralty, that his majesty's ships under my orders, succeeded in discovering a passage through Lancaster's Sound into the Polar Sez, and penetrated, during the summer of 1819, as far as the longitude of 1121 degrees west of Greenwich, between the parallels of 74 leg. 75 deg. N. lat.

In this space twelve islands have been discovered, and named the islands of New-Georgia, in honour of his majesty. The expedition wintered in a narbour on the South side of the largest of these islands (call ed Meiville Island,) in lat. 74 deg. 47 min. N. and Ion, 110 deg. 47 min. W. and proceeded to the westward immediately on the breaking up of the ice at the commencement of the present season, the ships being in perfect condition, the officers and men in excellent health, and with every prospect of the final accomplishment of our enterprize.

At the south west end of Melville island, however, the quantity and magnitude of the ice was found to increase so much, that for sixteen days, (being about one third of the whole navigable season in that part of the Polar S.a.) it was found impossible to penetrate to the westward beyond the meridian of 113 deg. 47 min. W.; in order, therefore, that no time might be lost, I determined to try what could be done in a more southern lat. and, for that purpose, ran back along the edge of the ice, which had hitherto formed a continuous barrier to the south of us, in order to look out for any opening which might favour the plan I had in view; in this endeavour I was also disappointed, and the season being so far advanced as to make it a matter of question whether, with the remaining resources, the object of the enterprize could now be presevered in with any hope of success, I consulted the principal officers of the expedition, who were unanimously of opinion, that nothing more could be done, and that it was, on that account, advisable to return to England,

In this opinion it was impossible for me, under existing circumstan-ces; not to concur, and I trust that, the detailed account mour proceed-ings, which I shall shortly have the honour to lay before their Lordships, will prove highly satisfactory, and that, though our exertions have not been crowned with complete success, they will not be found discredicable to the naval honour of our

I beg you will be pleased to acquaint their Lordships, that, having proposed to survey the west coast of Davis Straits, previous to my seture, and being desirous of

maining part of the present asseon which is favourable for the navigation of these seas, I have not consi dered it right to detain the expedition for the purpose of transmitting by the Lee, a more full account of this voyage, I shallonly, therefore, add, that having accomplished the object now in view, I hope to reach England by the first week in November.

I have the honour to be, &c. W. E. PARRY. Lieut, and Commanter,

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 11.

ERRATUM

In the second line 4th column, 2d page of last week's Gazette strikes out the words lette see," and insert at the end of the line the syllable "stran-"

[Translated from the German.] For the Maryland Gazette SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS

> (Continued. CHAPTER 3.

The sun was shining radiantly into the apartment, when Sintram, as if hurt by its rays, awoke and rose. He looked with dissatisfaction at the Chaplain, and said, "then there is a clergyman in the castle? And yet the horrid dream may torment me in his very presence! That must be a fine clergyman indeed!

"My child," replied the Chaplain with great forbearance, "I have fervently prayed for thee, and shall nenceforth always do it; but God only is omnipotent."

"You address the son of Sir Biorn very familiarly," cried Sintram. "My child! and thou thou! Had the malignant dream not tormented me last night, I should feel heartily

disposed to laugh."

"Young Master Sintram," said the Chaplain, "that you do not recogrize me, I do not wonder at: for truly, I also can hardly recognize you." His eyes moistened as he cast a compassionate look on the poor boy; and Rolf addressed Sintram, with a sigh of deep heartfelt melanchoty, "Alaa, my beloved young Lord, you are so much better than you try to appear! Say why then do you do this? Your memory has always been so faithful, and can you not recollect the pious, friendly Clergyman, who used for merly to visit our castle, and give you such pretty picture s of the Saints and such fine songs!" "! recollect that," said Sintram absorbed in reflection, then my beaufied mother was yet alive!"

"But God be praised! our beloved Lady lives yet," observed the friendly Rolf, with a smile of satisaction.

"Not for us, not for us, poor afflicted people," cried Sintram, "she dreams ""Yes, she does, young Sir," said the Chaptain; "she knows of them, & prays to God for you. But beware how you yield to your wild & haughty humour. It might then happen, that she might no longer know of your dreams; and that would be the case, when the soul is seperated from the body, and theneven the holy Angels would know nothing of you." Sintram sunk, as thus derstruck, back upon his couch; and Rof observed with a sigh-"Reverend father! you should not thus severely address my poor child!" But the boy rose, with tears in his eyes, he pressed up to the holy man, and reproved Rolf mildly. "Oh! let him speak, my good tender hearted Rolf, he knows very well what ought to be done.

Wouldst thou he angry if I had sunk into a deep chasm of the snow, and he were to draw me up suddenly and roughly? The clergyman looked down upon him with deep emotion, and was about to pronounce those pious contemplations which the scene so powerfully suggested, when Sigtram suddenly started up from his bed, and enquired after his father. When he heard that he had left the

castle, he would not tarry one in

stant longer; and tho' the Chap-

lain and Rolf remonstrated, on ac-

count of the debility of his health, he silenced their solicitation, ob-

serving, "Venerable Sir, and thou dear old Rolf, believe me, were it where knight Biorn sat alone at the not for the dream, there were not brisker youth on God's wide earth coats of mail of his ancestors, were than myself, and even as I am now. I should be loth to cede much even to the best. Moreover, the dreams have left me now, till next year.

Obedient to his command, Rolf brought the horses from the stable. The boy vaulted boldly into the saddle, urging his horse to a high

Some Turkish horsemen dashed to that place to take leave of him- losing as little as possible of the re- caracol, he saluted the clergyman rough the giver, and rule to and On the 20th Dec. a Spanish square matering part of the present season with a friendly smile, and then gald off, swift and impetuous as loped off, awift and impetuous as the storm, adown the electy dates of the mountains. He had not advanced for with his old mental, when, from a recess of the immense masses of rock that sucrounded them, they heard a confused sound, almost like the clatter of a little mill, interrupted at intervals by the hollow and distressed grouns of a human voice. They turned their horses rowards it, and a wonderful sight was disclosed to them!

A tall man, his countenance overspread with deadly pateness, was with great exertion, but vainly attempting to extricate himself from the snow; and as he moved, a number of bones, losely stitched to his wide flowing garment, shook with a singular noise against each other, and caused the strange clatter we have alluded to.

Rolf, shrunk back in sudden appalment, but the bold Sintram accosted the stranger. "What art about here? give an account of thy solitary doings!"

"I live in dying," said he with a ghastly grin. "Whose are the bones on thy garment?" "They are reliques, young Sir!" "Art a pilgrim then?" "Without rest nor peace-up hill, down dale" "Thou shalt not be lost here in the snow!" "Not I, faith!" "Thou shalt jump up behind me, upon my horse." "That I will."

And immediately with unlooked for strength and agility, he was out of the snow, and set behind Sintram, embracing him with his long arms. The horse, frightened by the rattling of the bones, plunged as seized by madness, and started off through the wildest least frequented vales. Soon the boy saw nunself alone with his strange companion; far. far behind, the terrified Rolf spurred vainly his horse to overtake them. They had just, though without injury to either, rushed down a steep snow-covered mountain side, when deep in a narrow dark chasm, the exhausted steed changed its violent speed, to a wild irregular trot; and the following dialogue commeaced between Sintram and the stranger:

"Thou pale man, draw close thy garment; then the bones will cease to rattie, and I'll be able to tame my horse."

"Tis useless-'Tis useless boy -'Its the way of those dry bones.' "Don't press me so hard with thy long arms. Thy arms they are so cold!"

"Can't help it, my boy, can't help it my boy-and be content, though my long cold arms may press, yet do they not press thy poor heart to death."

"Oh blow not on me thus thy rozen breath-it makes my strength all vanish."

"Must blow, my boy, must blow my cold breath my boy, but don't complain. For though I blow my

frozen breath, my breath don't blow thee down.

Here the wonderous conversation ceased, for they had unexpect edly got upon a bright sun-shiny plain, and Sintram saw the castle of his father, not far off, before him. He was yet considering, whether he should invite his spectre-like companion with him, when the latter freed him from all doubt, by suddenly leaping from the horse, which immediately, as if surprised, stopped its course. Then said the pilgrim to the boy with his hands raised high above his head, "I know old Biorn, the eye of Fire, very well. Salute him from me. He needs not hear my name he'll know me by the description."

With this, the pallid stranger turned into a dark pine thicket, and disappeared, rustling through the vacrously interfaced boughs. Slowly and thoughtful, Sintram rode his now pacified and quite spent horse. towards his parental seat. He hardly knew what to think of his wonderful adventure, and anxiety about the fate of his poor Rolf, whom they had left far behind in the mountains, pressed heavily upon his heart.

He found himself now before the castle. The draw bridge was lowered, the gates opened; a servant conducted him to the spacious hall, arranged, some as if sitting, others standing, and with closed visors. bearing him company.

Now father and son conversed with each other as follows: "Where is Rolf!"

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"Rolf may remain-but shou travel alone" ... No, Sir, but with a strange grim, who said he knew you -

And now Sintram related and described all he knew of the pale m n. "I know him very well said Biorn, he is half-grazed, billwise, as often happens with men But thou, my boy, go to rear after thy perilous adventure. I gove thee my word that Rolf shell be well received, and that I'll ever send to search for him in the moss. tains, if he stay out too long.

"I depend upon your honour ay father, said Sintram in a mood hif haughty, half submissive, and the according to his father's will.

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### Legislature of Maryland.

#### SENATE

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Mr. Carroll reports a supplement to the act, entitled. An relating to the police of the city of Baltimore.

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Saturday, January 6.

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The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a bill for the retrail of Richard W. West, of Prince-Geor.

Richard W. West, of Prince-Deor ge's county; a bill to enable Henry Mackabee, administrator of Leo-nard Mackabee deceased, late col-lector of the fifth collection district in Harford county, to complete the said Leonard Mackaboe's collection; a lill to incorporate the Equitable Beneficial Society of Maryland; a bill to lay out and open a road from the Cohoringo bridge, in Cecil county, the Pennsylvania line; and a bill calter the name of Na-thaniel Mortimer Magruder, and others; which were read.

#### HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday Jan. 3. PETITIONS.

From the commissioners for building a bridge over the great falls of Gunpowder, for a further sum to complete the same.

From John Snyder, an alien, for permission to hold real property. From Elizabeth Spalding, that she may be permitted to complete the collection of her late husband.

George H. Spalding, late sheriff of

Charles. From Charles Gibson, register of the eastern shore land office, that certain original papers may be transmitted to said office, from the western shore land office.

From John Blake, of Worcester, for a pension.

From sundry inhabitants of Somerset and Worcester, that justi ces of the peace may be authorised to issue executions on short copies of judgments from the clerk of the

Benjamin W Lecompte, Esq. delegate from Dorchester, appeared, qualified and took his seat. Mr. Barney reports a bill to preserve to families their necessary bed, bedding and wearing apparel. Mr. Boyle reports a bill for the

benefit of St. John's College. Mr. Barney reports a bill to incorporate the Equitable Beneficial Society of Maryland.

Mr. J. P. K nnedy reports a bill to explain and amend acts passed in 1796 and 1805, permitting and compelling the proprietors of lots binding on the water at the west end of the bason in the city of Baltimore, to extend and improve the

Mr. J. Forrest obtained leave to report a further supplement to the act to regulate the mode of staying executions passed in 1791.

Mr. Stoddert obtained leave to report a further supplement to the act relating to public roads in this state, and to repeal the acts of as-

Baltimore for the inspection of to- power vested in the overnor of bacco, was rejected by a vote of 57 to 11. The house adjourned.

### Thursday, Jan. 4.

PETITIONS. From Thomas Post, sheriff of Washington that provision may be made for the support of insolvent debtors while confined.

From the trustees of the Boons

borough school, for a lottery. From sundry citizens of Washington county, for a law enlarging the plan of staying executions.

From sundry inhabitants of Washington county counter to the foregoing petition.

From the commissioners of the new court house in said county for an additional levy.

From the president and directors of the City Bank for a supplement

to their charter. From sundry inhabitants of Har ford, for an act of incomporation, for the benefit of the Roben Chapel of Harford.

From Thomas Karney, Auditor General, to be authorised to traiscribe the pay rolls.

From sundry inhabitants of Bal timore county for a lottery for the benefit of Algueria church.

Mr. Maulaby reports on the pecob Giles, of Harford, that any leislation on the subject of said pe tition is unnecessary, the case be-

ing provided for by act of 1815.

Mr. Orick reports unlavourably on the petition of the commissioners elative to a bridge at Meredit tord in Balsimore county, which was concurred with by the

Mr. T. Williams reports a bill to prevent horse racing in Gecil.

Mr. Bowles offered for consideration a resolution directing the treasurer of the western shore to pay annually to the president and managers of the above institution, one hundred dollars, out of the monies arising from marriage licences, collected in Washington coun-

Mr. Barney reports a bill relating to certain tobacco houses in Baltimore county.

Mr. Stoddert reports a supplement to the act relating to negroes. The house adjourned.

### Friday, Jan. 5.

PETITIONS. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, that the trustees of the Lutheran Church, in Reisters town may be incorporated. From sundry purchasers and shippers of Tobacco, for a revision of the inspection law. From the Rockville and Harnes-town Roman Gatholic congregation, for a lottery. From Letitia Rochester, of Queen Anne's, for permission to exchange a part of the land belonging to the estate of her husband. From sundry inhabitants of Queen Anne's, that a sum may be levied on said county to aid in the payment for a fire engine. From sundry inhabitants of Queen Anne's, that said county may be divided into four election dis-

tricts. From sundry inhabitants of Queen Anne's, for a law to authorise the draining of Unicora Branch. From sundry inhabitants of Queen Anne's and Kent, that the practice of driving stakes in Chester river to fasten gill nets thereto may be restrained. From Caleb Warfield of Anne Arundel for a pension. From Samuel Taylor, of Worcester, for a divorce.

Mr. Marriott obtained leave to report a bill to alter and change the time of holding the levy court of Anne Arundel.

Mr. Showers reports a bill to incorporate the trustees of the Frankn academy or school in Baltimore county.

Mr. Barney offered for consideration a resolution in favour of Dr. Colin M. Kenzy, the survivor of Dr. James Smyth, which was made the order of the day for Thursday next.

Mr. Barney obtained leave to report a bill to prevent the issuing of bank notes of a less denomination than five dollars by the banks in this state, and to enforce the pro-

Mr. Stoddert obtained leave to The supplement to the act to authorise the establishment of an additional warehouse in the city of this state, so far as relate to the granting reprieves or pardons for

Mr. S. Stevens delivers a report from the committee to whom were referred so much of the executive communication as relates to the field exercise and manœuvres, of field infantry, with the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the rules and re gulations for the field exercise and manœuvres of infantry, compiled and adapted to the organization of the United States intantry, by a board of war, of which Major General Winfield Scott was president, shall be observed as the in-fantry discipline for the militia of this state; and all officers commanding said militia, are hereby ordered and directed to instruct and drill their respective commands in conformity to the aforesald system of infantry discipline.

Resolved, That the Governor be, and he is hereby requested to transmit a copy of the above resolution to each commissioned officer in this state. Which was read and assented to.

The clerk of the council delivers a communication from the execu-tive, inclosing a list of pensioners from the war department. Adjourned.

#### Saturday, Jan. 6. PETITIONS.

From Joseph Chain, of Talbot an East Indian, for permission to hold real property. From Catha-rice M. Keirman, for a divorce. hold rest property. From Catharice M. Keirman, for a divorce.
From sundry inhabitants of Prince
George's, that a road from White's
bill to Carey's hill day no longer
be considered as a public road.
From Elizabeth Beighwell and

Mr. J. Forrest reports a bill to alter the names of Nathaniel Mortiner. Margaret, Elles, Roderick, Henry, and Alasic Magnuder to that of Mi-Gregor.

Mr. Gabby reports unfavourably on the petition of the president and managers of the Famale Society, for the instruction of poor children in Hageratown, which was concurred with.

others, of Frince George's for pensions. Erom anders millers of Kentand Quean Anne's, for a repeating the act passed in 1816 argulating the tollar From lames Stevens and wife, to be authorised to lesse out certain lots. From andreas the protection of laher, so. From the protection of laher, so. From Philo de Forest, of Baltimere for a special act of analysency. the protection of lisher, es. From Philo de Forest, of Baltimore for a special act of insolvency. From sundry inhabitants of Cestl, for the removal of a wing dam in the river

Susquehanua. Mr. Barney reports a bill to incorporate the Baltimore society for the benefit of industry.

Mr. R. Stevens obtains leave to report a bill to incorporate in one the several acts of assembly relative to constables fees.

Mr. Showers reports a bill to in corporate a Lucheran Church in Reisterstown.

Mr. Barney reports a supplement to the act to incorporate the City Bank of Baltimore, and to the supplement to the act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road leading to Comberland, and for the extension of the charters, of the several banks in the city of Baltimore, and for other purposes.

Mr. Stoddert reports a supplement to the act to reduce into one the several acts of assembly respecting elections and to regulate said elec-

Monday, Jan. 8. A petition from the president and managers of the Hager's town turnpike company, for further time to complete said road.

On motion by Mr. Stoddert, the following resolutions were read: Resolved by the general assembly of Maryland, that they have viewed with deep concern, the attempt made at the last session of congress to increase the duties on the importation of manufactures and foreign commodities, as it has a direct tendency to increase the burthens of the agricultura and commercial classes, already greatly de-pressed by accumulated embarrassments, Resolved, That they have ever anticipat-

ed, with patriotic pleasure, the period when domestic manufactures should spring up among us from their own spontaneous efwhen the circumstances of our coun try shall be ripe for their establishment, and they would thrive without the adventitious

nd of legislative encouragement.

Resolved, That they hold the doctrine insound, agreeably to every principle opolitical economy, which would induce the belief that manufactures can profitably be established in the present circumstances our country, in relation to capital and popul ation, inasmuch as a more profitable neld for employment of those resources lies in the cultivation and improvement of the soil Resolved, That they consider any system

partial and unjust, which would burthen the agriculture and commerce of the coun-Resolved, That they are always prepared to contribute, by any judicious and equitable mode of taxation, for the support of the government, but can never consent to be axed for the private gain and emolument

of any class of citizens.

Resolved, That they have ever regarded, the position, that agriculture is the most productive source of national wealth and power; and that it can alone furnish the means of an eventual establishment of manufactures, upon a durable and prospe rous fou dation; and they fearfully anticipate, that the operation of the proposed system, if adopted by congress, will be to divert the necessary capital and labour, from the extension and improvement of ag-

sculture, and thus arrest the progress of this nation in strength and opulence.
Kesolved, That the thanks of this as em bly are justly due to the representatives com this state who opposed their influence

to the passage of this measure. Resolved, That they recommend to them a perseverance in this course of conduct, as most tavourable to the interest of the peo ple of Maryland, and most consistent with justice and sound policy.

Resolved, That the governor be request ed to forward a copy of these resolutions to each senator and representative in congress. with instructions to lay them before their respective houses, if they may deem it ad-

visable. The amendment proposed by the senate to the bill for the valuation of the real and personal property in Kent county, to strike out "James Brooke" and insert "Benjamin Hanson," was rejected by the houseyeas 24, nays 41.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 9. PETITIONS.

From James Brown, of Montgo. mery, to receive the pension due Henry Leeke, deceased. From the my, for a donation. From sundry inhabitants of Harford, for alteration ons in the law relative to the inspection of fish. From the First Independent church of Baltimore, for a lottery.

On motion of Mr. Stoddert, a measage was sene to senate proposing to go into the appointment of senator of United States, and no minating William Pinkney, Roger B. Taney and William H. Winder

### BENJAMIN MEAD

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand in Churchstreet, to the stand formerly occapied by Mr. J. H. Slemaker as a hat shop, and a few doors above Mesers. George and John Barbers store, where he intends keeping a general supply of Watches, Jewelry, Confectionery and Groceries.

Groceries. He hopes that those who formerly fa-voured him with their custom will still continue to de so.

#### Jan. 11. Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of two write of fieri facias from the court of appeals, and from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, all be exposed to public sale, on Wednesday the 31st inst. on the premises, all the right, title, inte-rest, and estate, of John Wickes, in and to a part of a tract of land, situate in Anne Arundel county, called Portland Manor, which part contains \$10 acres of land, more or less, and was originally on the 9th of Jane 1814, sold by a certain Nicholas Brewer, & John Gibson, trustees for the sale of the real estate of Richard Darnall, deceased, under a decree of the court of chancery, unto a certain Margaret Darnall, and by her transferred, on the 30th of May 1815, unto John Wickes, and also the following Negroes, to-wit: Davy, Climin, Michael, Prank, Betty, Sarah, Judy, and Flora -Seized and taken as the property of John Wicken and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Nicholas Brewer, survivor of John Gibson, use of Seth Sweetser, and also a debt due Henry Darnall, for the use of Joseph Daley, for the use of Nicholas J Watkins Sale to commence at 12 o'clock for cash. Benj. Gaither, Shff.

#### A A. County. Jan. 17 d

FOR SALE, To any person residing out of the

A NEGRO MAN About twenty eight years of age, an excellent plantation hand. Apply at this office. All persons are forwarned dealing in any manuer with my slaves. without an order from me, as they will be prosecuted with the utmost ri-

gour of the law Hard H. Steuart.

WANTED TO HIRE, A Sober and industrious man, of a middle age, well acquainted with the making of Tobacco, to superintend and work with four or five hands, in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, Also wanted to hire, four coloured men, to labour at the Alum Works of Cape Sa. ble, on Magothy River. None will be employed, but of good character and sober habits. Apply to.

Joseph Sands.

Annapolis Jan 11.

#### ANNAPOLIS COACH. A Clase Coach

Commenced running on Monday last from our office, next door to Barnum s. for Annapolis, and will continue during the winter. Leaving our office every Monday, Wednesday & Friday morn. ing, at ten o'clock A. M. Returning
—Leave Daley's Central Tavern, calling at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding
House every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at ten o'clock A. M.

Fare and allowance of baggage, same as in Mail Line. All baggage, parcels, &c. to be at the owner's risk.

Stockton & Stokes.

Seats' may be taken at Daley's or Mrs. Robinson's. Jan. 11.

### TO BE RENTED,

For a term of Years. The premises occupied by me in the city of Annapolis, consisting of a large dwelling house, coach houses, stables, wood houses, a spacious garden, and three inclosed lots of land for pasture, or culture; with several other conveni-

As the establishment is on a large scale, it is capable of accommodating a numerous family, and of allowing several parts of the premises to be rented, by which the original rent may be reduced to a small consideration.

Should no individual offer for the whole premises, they will be divided,

and rented separately. I will also rent a valuable farm, distant about two miles from the city,

containing nearly 800 acres of cleared land, under good inclosures: There are on the premises, good eccommodations for farming purposes. The land is well adapted to Tobacco, Clover, and small grain Possession will be given at any time after the month of Just. For further particulars, apply to me in Annapolis, or to, Richard Caton, Bul-

Charles Carrolt of Carrolltons Annapolis, Jan. 14.

PUBLIC SALE.

dal county, will be sold, at public sale, on Thursday, the 18th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, Sunday excepted at the dwelling of the late John Whittington, in the lower part of Anne-Arunde county, the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of between \$6 and 30 Negroes, amongst which are a number of Men well acquainted with the management of Pobacco, also well grown Boys, Women and Children, together with a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furniture, horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, fodder, and plantation utensils, and a number of articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are: Six months credit on all sums above 20 dollars, the purchaser giving band or note, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums of 20 dollars and under, the cash to be paid on the delivery of the goods. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

Klizabeth Whittington, Henry Childs, Ex'trs. Thomas Whittington awtds.

### List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office Anna-

polis, 1st January, 1821 Col. Jno H Anderson, Geo Acquil ler, Sarah Battee, Doct, John H Brown, 3 Brice Brewer. The Grand Secretary of the Grand R A. Chapter of Maryland, 2. Caleb Barry, Joseph N. Bruner, Robert, W. Bowie, Richard S Bradley, 2, Miss Broggen, Major B. S. Botton, Doct Wm. Bett, 2, Francis Beimear, Edward S Boteler, Mr. Crampton, H. H. Chapman, John Carlisle, Philip Curran, Samuel Chase, 3. Wilson J Coops, M W Conner, Hen TV Coulter, John Clarke, Richard J Crabb, Jas. Callahan, William Doffin, John Dunn, 2, Mrs Mary Davidson, Mrs Susanna Duvall, Mrs Margaret Drury, Miss Ann W Duvall, Charles Elliott, thomas Earle, Rev'd John Emory, Thomas Furlong William Flannigain, Azariah Fohes, Doctor Penwick The Tavern keeper next door to Mrs. Robinson's, Edward Gray, Henry Goszler, John Green, Ephraim Gaither, 2. John James Gibson, 4. Mrs Eliza Gedden, Capt C L Gantt, John Gaither, William Hall. O. Horsey, Elizabeth Harrison, Lucey Harrison, Rebecca Harris, Jonathan Hutton, 3, Rev'd Thomas Horrell 2, Thos Harris, Hugh Harpham, Miss Sophia Hall, John Wilson Heaps, Richard S. Hew-lett, Philip H Hopkins, Jeremiah Highes Mrs. Mary Jarvis, Miss Sophia Jackson, Mrs Johnson, Jacob Janney, Mrs Mary Johnston, Thomas Kell, 2, Charles J Kilgour, William Kilty, jr Capt Leather Kellum Wm Knight, Ann Kirby, Richard Keiran, 2, Hon. William Kilty, Randolph B. Latimer, William B Lee, John H Marriott. William Mc Kenney, Hugh Maguire, Doet R H Marriott, J M S. Maccubin, James M'Intosh Henry Mat thews, William Murdoca. Alexander C Magruder, 3. Joseph Norris, 3, John B. Nichols, 2. Henry Nichols Mrs Henrietta Norris Samuel Parrit, Rev'd. Y P Peyton, Walter Padgett, George Planes, Capt John Phillips, Jose; Prelps. Matthew C Pearce, Henry Price, George Read Pearce, Peregrine Ringgold, Thomas Rich, Mrs H Rbinson, James B. Ringgold, James Ringgold, Jeremiah Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Sheperd, 2, Leonard Scott 2, Kiturah Ann Schwarer, Noble Stock ett, Nicholas Spencer, William Ste phens, Ann Sumbelin, Jacob Stallings James Taylor, Capt. John Tailor. Phi lip W Thomas, Visitors of the A. A. county Free School, George Valint, George C Washington, Cloudsbury Weedon, Levan Weedon, Rev'd. Robert Welch, 2 John Wilson, Robert

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State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County. Orphans Court,

Nov. 14th, 1820. On application of Joseph Wood, administrator of Thomas B Wood, late of Calvert county, deceased. It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis. William Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county in Maryland, letters of adminis. tration on the personal estate of Thomas B. Wood, late of Culvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the or before the first day of June next they may otherwise by law be excludad from all benefit of the said estate Given, under my hand this twenty-seanth day of November, 1820.

Joseph Waad, Adm'r. Hunting Town, Calvert County.

### GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

## GOODS.

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens, Linen Cambric, Kenting Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

German Rolls. Cambrie Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do-Mull . do. Picquet Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

### **GROCERIES**

Brandy-Spirit. Gin-Old Whiskey. NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-Cloves. Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS Hyson Skin, Southong Coffee-Chocolates Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

# Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Scaling Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

## A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

## China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual.

Annapolis. October 26, 1820.

South River Bridge Company.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an instalment of four dol lars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company, at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of January next By the act of incorporation, any

tockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one month, shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him, on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock on account of which he shall be delinquent, and the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation; and if any forfeited share or shares of stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expences of sale, the said delinquent stock holder or stockholders shall emain liable for the balance due.

By order of the President and Direc-Thos. Franklin, Treas rer. Nov. 30

### LOST

Between the Farmers' Bank and Mr Jackson's Tavern .

A Light yellow Triangular Topaz. The person finding the same, and leaving it at the colds of the Gazette, will be rewarded, if required. Jan. 4.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphana court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary Brower, late of said county, deceased, requests all persons who have claims against said estate, to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment to payment to, Richard Linthioum, Admic,

Negroes to Hire. Two negrees, a Boy 14 years of age, a Girl 16 years of age, will be hired by the year to any parson in the counry. Apply at this office.

Dr. Ree's New Cyclopædia. The subscribers to this valuable work are informed, that the last vol. has been received, and is ready for delivery .-Persons holding odd volumes of the Cyclopædia, who are desirous of disposing of them, are requested to apply to the subscriber, at any time in the course of a week or 10 days from this

The person who borrowed from the subscriber the 2d vol. of the Edinburgh Encyclopædia is requested to return it.

2 GEORGE SHAW. Dec. 28.

### SADDLERY, &c.

The subscriber thanks his friends and the public, for the liberal encouragement he has received of them; and takes this opportunity of informing them, that he still continues to carry on the Saddlery Business, a few doors below the city Tavern, or Williamson's Hotel, where he has and intends keeping on hand, a complete and tasty assortment in his line, on the most accommodating terms

John Nelson Steuart. N. B. Honas on hand a good supply of Imitation Beaver hate also, very strongly resembling the real Beaver, of all sizes, which will be disposed of on very moderate torms. J. N. S.

### INDEPENDENCE.

The subscriber has remaining on and a few superb copies of Binn's Declaration of Independence, (with a fac simile of each signer's name,) which he offers to the public, together with a choice selection of Winter Goods.

New and very cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS INFORMS HIS PAIENDS AND THE PUBLIC THAT HE BAS JUST ARCBIVED, ANEW STOCK of GOODS. AMOND WHICH ARE THE POLLOWING!

Best Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Double Milled Drab Sgeond do Riack, Grey and Light Cassimeres Fight and Dark Mixtures
Fashionable Light Cord
White and Coloured Marseilles
Olive Cords and Flannels, &c. And other articles too tedious to enumerate. Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable and subj ner, and on the shortest notice Sept. 28.

### CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased; and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every

kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits public patronage. March 23.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and hills of exchange against Drawer. first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill.

Common Bonds. Appeal Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18.

#### 50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv ing on the head of South River, a Ne gro Lad by the name of Charles, who calls himself Charles Britton, about six feet high, 18 or 19 years old; his cloth ing consists of a brown cloth coat and pantaloons, an old fur hat, coarse linen shirt, coarse shoes, nailed, though he may have other clothing concealed, that I know nothing of. The above reward will be given if taking in the county, or 100 dollars if out of the county; 200 dollars if out of the state, and secured so that I get him again.

B. D. Wherler, Manager or thos. Snowden, Esq.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphana Court, November, 14, 1820.

On application of Joseph J. Hellen dministrator of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and Mary land Republican, of Annapolis.

W. Smith. Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June 1821, legally authenticated, they may otherwise be deprived of all benefit from said estate. All persons in. debted are requested to make payment

Dec. 28. J. Hellen, Adm'r.

### NOTICE.

In consequence of the unfavourable In consequence of the unfavourable appearance of the weather, the meeting of the Agricultural Society of Maryland is acquired until Thursday the 11th January, when a meeting will be held at the Assembly Room in this city, at 10 o'clock A. M. As this is the annual meeting of the society, at which all appointments are to be made, the members are particularly requested to attend. An appropriate address will be delivered by a member of the Society.

Annapolis Dec. 14, 1820.

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BODKIN NECK on the river Patapeco containing upwards of 100 and This land is held by tenate union tain covenants, yielding \$700 a
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State of Maryland, Calvert County Orphans Cal

May 10th 1 On application of Jonn Law executor of the last will and to of Jacob Chambers, late of C county, deceased, it is ordered he give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their gainst the said deceased, and the same be published once in each for the space of six successive in the Maryland Gazette, and in land Republican, of Annapoli

William Smith, Reg. of W for Calvart County.

Notice is hereby Give

That the subscriber, of Calvel ty, hath obtained from the Or Court of Calvert county, in Mari letters testamentary on the perestate of Jacob Chumbers, late county, deceased. All persons in claims against the said deceases. hereby warned to exhibit the sine, the vouchers thereof, to the sinest on or before the first day of hext, they may otherwise by a excluded from all benefit of and of Given under my hand, this ist de December 1820.

John Laurence, Exc. of Jacob Cham

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### CORPORATION.

#### A BY-LAW provide for the sinking of Wells and

Be it established and ordained the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen Common Council of the City of napolis, and by the authority of same, That the city commispers and port-wardens be and y are hereby authorised, empowand directed, to cause five is and pumps to be suck and e-

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And be it established and ord by the authority aforesaid, the said John W. Duvall and as Franklin, and each of them, they shall proceed to assess reperty designated in this byshall take the following oath mation; I, A. B, do swear, emnly, sincerely, and truly dethat as assessor of the real rty lying and being in West hurch streets in the city of polis, I will, to the best of my and judgment, execute the dusaid office diligently and faithaccording to the directions of y-law of the mayor, recorder, nen, and common council of ity of Annapolis, entitled, A to provide for the sinking of and the erecting of pumps. And be it established and or-

d by the authority aforesaid. all taxes imposed by this byhall be collected by the city tor, and when so collected to d over by him to the city commers and port wardens for the ses aforesaid.

EWIS DUVALL, Mayor,

## JOHN BREWER, Cik.

### A SUPPLEMENT

e By-Law to provide for the continent of City Constables. It established and ordained by dayor, Recorder, Aldermen, ommon Council of the City of polis, That if any city constaall refuse or neglect, when reby the city commissioners, her of them, to remove any ace from any part of the city ceincts, or shall neglect any duty of his office, such conshall, for every such refusal gleet, forfeit and pay for the the corporation the sum of ollars; Provided nevertheless, if he he not proceeded against he said fine he shall still be liaremoval from office for any naviour or neglect of duty. LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

John Brewer, Ch.

A SUPPLEMENT a By-Law, entitled, A By-Law for appointing a Superintendant of Chimney Sweeps, and for detailing his duties.

1. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Gemmon Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That it shall and it is hereby declared to be the duty of the superintendant of chimney sweeps, to keep, or cause to be kept, in a book to be by him provided for the purpose, a regular list of each and every occupier of a dwelling house, or other house having a chimney or chinneys to it, and to insert in the said book the date and time at which he shall have swept each chimney, and each funnel of any and every chimney within the limits of the city of Annapolis,

2. And be it established and or dained by the authority aforesaid, That the said superintendant shall exhibit the said book to the inspection of the corporation at each and every of its monthly meetings.

3. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That if the said superintendant shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this supplement, he shall for every such neglect or refusal, forfeir and pry to the corporation a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor. By order,

### JOHN BREWER, CIL.

#### A BY-LAW

Supplementary to a By-Law, entitled A By-Law for the protection of property from destructive fires, and for other purposes.

1st. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That the words "General Election" be stricken out of the 2d section of the By Law to which this is a supplement.

2d. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That in addition to the officers directed to be appointed to the Fire Company, there be added a captain of property men.

3d. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That so much of the tenth section of the aforesaid by-law, as imposes on the directors of the fire company, a treble penalty for neglect of duty be repealed, and that the directors shall be subject, for every such neglect, to the same penalties which are imposed by the said by-laws the captains of the company.

4th. That so much of the by-law to which this is a supplement, as provides for the organization of two distinct companies, and appointment of two different officers for the Maryland Engine and Hose, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that the appointments made therein be vacated, and that there be in future but one company, under the direction of one captain, to the said engine and hope.

5th. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That no person shall erect or continue erected, any chimney or stove within this city, in such manner as that the smoke thereof shall annoy any neighbour, or the citizens in passing; and upon information given thereof to the mayor, he shall order the same to be altered or removed within such time as he may appoint; and if any person shall neglect or refuse to obey such order, such person shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding ten dollars, and the like sum each and every week thereafter, until such order shall be obeyed; and no person shall erect a stove and conduct the pipe thereof through the side or end of any wooden house, or the roof or wooden penalty of forfeiting a sum not exceeding ten dollars, and the same sum shall be forfeited and paid each and every week thereafter, un-

til such pipe be removed. 6th. And be it established and ordained. That if any person or persons shall carry a lighted candle or lamp into any stable, and make use of it there, unless the same is well secured in a tid, horn, or glass lanthorn, or if any occupier or occupiers of a dwelling house in this city, shall keep ashes in barrels, boxes, or wooden vessels of any

and, in any dwelling house, ware- I distributed, & the confusion had in house, or other building, or on any wooden floor, any person offending in either case aforesaid, shall for-feir and pay for each and every offence, five dollars.

That if any person shall willfully or ornamented, was placed before the carelessly break, injure, destroy or door of the Sepulchre, and Mass carry away any Pire Engine, or any was performed. of the apparatus or implements belonging thereto, or commonly used by a fire company in the prevention and extinguishment of fires, or in saving of property in the time of fire, any person so offending, or aiding in such offence, shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding twenty dol-

8th. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That no person or persons shall ceep or have in his befor their possession in any house, building or cellar, within the limits of the city of Annapolis, any quantity of gunpowder exceeding one hundred and twelve pounds, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence.

9th. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That no person or persons hereafter shall suffer any stack or rick of hay, straw or fodder, to be out of doors upon their lots, or keep any hay, straw or fodder, to be out of doors upon their lots, or keep any hay, atraw or fodder, of any sort, in any dwelling house, on pain of forfeiting five dollars, and the like fine for every month such stack or rick shall be suffered to be on such lot, or hay. atraw or fodder, remain in any dwelling house. Provided never-theless. That nothing contained in this by law, shall be construed to prevent any of the inhabitants of this city, from making & curing hay within this city, or the precincts thereof, nor shall such persons incur the penalties aforesaid, in case they shall find it necessary for the preservation of such hay, during the time of curing, to form it into ricks or stacks.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor. By order, IOHN BREWER, Clerk.

#### FROM MR. CONNER'S TOURNAL. Celebration of the Passover at Jerusalem, by the Latins and Greeks.

The Latin and Greek Easters are now concluded. Their ceremonies have been very numerous. I shall transcribe from my Journal what I have written on four of them.

Here I must pause to give, in a of the Holy Sepulchre. It is a large building. In the middle, under the great cupola, stands an edifice of considerable size containing the Tomb, over which are suspended 44 lamps, always burning. Of these 21 belong to the Greeks, 13 to the Catholics, 6 to the Arminians, and 4 to the Copts. Between the Scpulchre and the sides of the Church is a large space open and free to all; the Chapels of the different Communions being in the sides of the Church. Mount Calvary is within its walls-You ascend it by a flight of steps, and on its top are two small Chapels belonging to the

On Palm Sunday (March 26th) I went to see the ceremony of the Latins. After a considerable time had been spent in singing before the door of the Sepulchre, the Deputy Superior of the Latin Convent entered the Sepulchre, with some Priests, to bless the Palm Branches that lay there. When this was done, he left the Sepulchre, and sitting on an elevated chair, received the palms which had been blessed, from the hands of the Priests .-These came forward first, and knelt, one after the other, before the Deputy Superior, receiving from his ceiling of any building under the hand (which they kissed) a branch of the consecrated palm. When this part of the ceremony was concluded, the crowd pressed forward to receive their palms. The confusion and tumale were excessive. The Turks, (who are employed by the Convents to keep order, gaurd and clear the way for the processions) with their sticks and whips,

some measure absted, the priests & some others walked 3 times in pro-cession cound the Sepulative, with lighted candles, incense, elevated fence, five dollars. crucifives, and palms. They sang 7th, And be it established and as they walked. When the procesordained by the authority aforesaid, sion was ended, an after, splendidly

On Good Friday, there was a grand procession and ceremony of the Latins in he evening. It commenced with an Italian sermon, in the Catholic chapel, on the flagellation of Christ. From this place they proceeded to the Chapels where, they say, Christ's garments were taken from him; here was another sermon in Italian. They then ascended Mount Calvary, and passed first into the Chapel which marks the spot where Christ was nailed to the Cross: the large crucifix and image which they carried in the procession was here laid on the ground, and a Spanish sermon was pronounced over it. When this was finish ed, the crucifix was raised, and moved into the adjoining Chapel of the elevation of the Cross: here it was fixed upright behind the altar; a Monk, standing by, preached for twenty minutes, on the crucifizion. When the sermon was concluded, two Monks approached the Cross, and partially enveloping the body of the image in linen, took off the crown of thorns from the head, kissed it, and laid it on a plate; the nails were then drawn from the hands and the feet, with the same ceremony. The arms of the image were so contrived, that on the removal of the nails they dropped upon the sides of the body. The image was then laid on linen, and borne down from Calvary to the stone of Unction, the spot where they say Christ's body was anointed; here the image was extended, and perfumed with spices, fragrant water, and clouds of incense: the Monks knelr round the stone with large lighted candles in their hands; a Monk ascended an adjoining pulpit, and preached a sermon in Arabic. The procession then went forward to the Sepulchre, where the image was deposited, and a sermon preached in Spanish. This concluded the

ceremony. On the Easter Day of the Latins, which is the Palm Sunday of the Greeks, Armenians, &c. I went to the Church early and found it excessively crowded. Most of the people had remained there all night. The Catholic, Greeks and Armenian processions were long and spien did. In all the processions to-day, except that of the Catholics, Palm Branches were carried, and also Banners with the various scenes of the Passion painted on them. The people were eager to sanctify their Palms, by touching the Banners with them, as they passed.

On the Greek Good Friday, I went to the Church, with the intention of spending the night there with the Pilgrims, and of viewing the ceremonies. The Turkish guard at the gate was particularly strong; and they admitted none who did not choose to pay 25 piasters (about 16s 8d sterling.) The Firman which I obtained at Acre from the Pacha. who is guardian of the Holy Sepulchre, saved myself and servants this expense. It is the general belief among the Greeks and Armenians, that on Easter Eve, a fire descends from Heaven into the Sepulchre. The eagerness of the Greeks, Armenians, and others, to light their candle at this Holy Fire, carried an immense crowd to the Church, notwithstanding the sum which they were obliged to pay .--A little before midnight, I hasten ed to the gallery of the church to witness the Greek procession. The scene was striking and brilliant .-The Greek Chapel was splendidly illuminated. Five rows of lamps were suspended in the dome; and almost every individual of the immense multitude held a lighted candle in his hand. The procession and subsequent service around the Sepulchre was long and splendid .-Early in the following morning the crowd below became in a state of did all they could to restrain the imperiors of the neople; and had it not been for their great activity, the Deputy Superior would certainly have been averablemed by the crowd. When the paims had been tomb of our Lord! Sometimes a log his arrival in that city.

man passed, standing opright on the shoulders of another; and I saw, more than once, four carried along in this manner, a little boy, seated, forming the fourth or topmosts daters again were busy in chasing one another round the tomb, and shouting like madmen. Whenever they saw in the crowd a man whom they thought could pay them, they seized and forcibly carried him in their arms, two or three times round the church. The whole was a lamentable profanation of the placel The same happens every year. The hoise and confusion increased, as the moment appointed for the apparition of the fire approached .-About woon, the Governor of Jerusalem entered the gallery. The were now excessive. They all pressed toward the Sepulchre, each person holding a bundle of tapers in his hand. The Chief Agent of the Greek Patriarch and an Armenian Bishop, had entered the Sepulchre shortly before. All eyes were fixed on the gallery, watching for the Governor's signal. He made it, and the fire appeared through one of the holes in the building that covers the Tomb: a man lighted his taper at the hallowed flame, and then pushed into the thickest of the crowd, and endeavoured to fight his way through. The tumult and elamor were great; and the man was nearly crushed to death by the cagerness of the people to light their tapera at his flame. In about 30 minutes, every one, both in the galleries and below, men, women and children, had their candles lighted. Many of them put their lighted candles to their faces, imag ning the flame would not scorch them; I perceived however, by their grimaces, that they speedily discovered their mistake. They did not permit these tapers to burn long, reserving them for occasions of need. The power which they attribute to those candles that have been touched with the fire from heaven, is almost unbounded; they suppose for instance, if overtaken by a storm at sea, they threw one of these candles into the waves, the tempest will immediatety subside. They are chiefly valued, however, in consequence of the superstitious notion, that, if they are burned at the funeral of the individual, they will most assuredly save his soul from future punishment. To obtain these candles, and to undergo a second baptism in the waters of the Jordan, are the chief objects of the visit of the Greek Pilgrims to Jerusalem.

to show you what takes place annually around the Tomb of Christ .-May we not hope that the exertions of the Bible Society in the diffusion of the Scriptures which the Pilgrims will be enabled, in future, to purchase at the very gates of the Sepulchre, and carry home to their families and friends, will tend progressively to inspire a purer and more exalted spirit of devotion?

Singular Phenomena Something for Astronomers.

Sagharbour, December 30. This forenoon about 10 o'clock, a streak of fire about the bigness of a man's body, and about 60 feet in length, was seen to shoot from the south into the western hemisphere. The air at the time was entirely clear, and scarcely, a cloud to be seen. We should like to hear the opinion of an astronomer respecting

### Indian Cure for the Ear-Ache.

Take a piece of lean mutton. about the size of a large walnut, put it into the fire and burn it for some time, till it becomes almost reduced to a cinder; then put it into a piece of clean linen, and squeeze it until some moisture is expressed, which must be dropped into the ear as hot. as the patient can bear it. This has been tried in a family at Madras, in more than one instance, and gave immediate relief, after laudanum and other medicines had been fuch fectually applied.

### Tombuctoo.

The Cazette de France announces that the young French Traveller, nephew of Count Mollien, has succeeded in reaching Tambueton from Senegal. He family had re-ceived a letter from him, amount

### MARY LAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 18.

[Translated from the German.]

BINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS

CHAPTER 4.

Towards the evening Sintram rose again. He saw his dear Rolf ditting near the couch, and smiled with unwonted infantine hilarity, re-sponsive to the friendly greeting of his faithful friend. But soon he drew his brows austorely together. and asked, "How did my father receive thee, Rolf? Did he speak unfriendly to you?"

"Not that precisely, dear sir, he spoke not one word. At first, he glanced angeily upon me; then, with an effort, he ordered one of the servants to refresh me with food and wine, and to conduct me

hither to you."

"He might have paid more regard to his word; but he is my father, we must therefore not be over-scrutturlous. Now I'll go to supp r." H sprung up, and threw his fur cloak round him. But Rolf stepped supplicating in his was , and said: "Dear young master, you would do better to sup to night in your own chamber. With your father there is company. In which I should not like to seyou. Therefore stay, I'll relate you some fine story, or sing a merry ballad." "I should be much pleased at that," said Sintram, "but it is not given me to avoid any man on earth. Tell me who is with my fa-

"Alas! Sir," said the old menial. syou have seen him in the mountains. Formerly, when I used to travel with Bir Biorn, we met him sometimes; but I never cared to tell you about it. This is the first time he ventured

into our castle."

"Then it is the crazed pilgrim!" replied Sintram, and stood a short time in deep thought, as if reflecting. At last he collected himself suddenly and said, "Thou good old friend, I would most willingly remain this evening with thee, and thy tales and songs, nor should all the pilgrims on earth draw me from our comfortable chamber; but there is one thing to be considered; I feel a sort of dread of that pale tall man, and the like ought not to exist with the son of a Knight. Be not angry therefore my Rolf, for I must go and see the pilgrim, and his strange haggard With this he opened the door, and advanced with firm resounding steps towards the hall.

The pilerim and Sir Biorn set over against each other at the table. upon which the light of many candles spread a bright illumination. It was a strange sight, how among the high panaply of the dead, these two living beings moved and eat and

drank.

Whilst the pilgrim was fixing his eyes upon the entering box . Biorn ob served: .. You know him already; he is my only son, and your companion of this morning."

The pale man pored with intent look o'r Sintram's shape, but shook his nead observing, "Not that I know

At this, the boy exclaimed im patiently, "How is this? You pretend to know my father but too well. and me it seems you recognize not at all! Look well at me! Who was it took you behind him upon his horsel Whose horse was it, that, doubtless, in reward, you frightened to nadura?"

"Sir Biorn, smiled highly satisfled, as he always did, whon his son behaved most wildly; but the pilgrim drew back in sudden dread, as if over-awed by a mighty overgreat power. At last he exclaimed. almost terrified to silly distress, seth yes, my young hero, you are perfectly right; you are perfectly right in every thing you wish to

The mighty Lord Biorn, laughed aloud, and cried, "How now, thou man of dread! where are now thy noble admonitions and reproofs? Alas this weak boy silenced thee at once? Defend thyself, thou prophetic mes-

congers defend thyself !" But the pilgrim glanced with such power, and with an expression so portentous at Biorn, as almost exlinguished the gleam of his fire-cyc, and said in a solemn thundering voice, "With us two, my old companion, it's a different case. We have nothing to reproach each other with. And listen attentively, I'll aing thee a song to the lute!" He took down a lute from the wall, which bring there half strong and argotten, which he refitted with in-

secords, he began his mang to the deep sad notes of the instrument.

I present the flowest so my heart,
I valled in Fugrance all my own,
Say, was I forced from his to pain!
An year through six, through six alone.
But thing she was fireaten knight.
In all her life's Impriorationous.

Why faites thy anger breating eye.
Once, there was nonghe it lear'd to brave.
Despite, forestoes strict, despite.
But test shall trickle o'er thy grave. As he concluded, he stormed o'el the resounding strings so powerfully, that they broke with complaining groans, and a volume of dust eddied forth from the bottom of the lute,

wrapping the bard as in a cloud. Sin ram had kept his eyes fixed upon the singer, and it began to appear more and more clearly to him, that he could not be the same with his morning companion. This doubt became almost certainty, when the stranger, looked round him with all the signs of alarm, hung up the lute under continued excuses and scraping bows, and then ran as it panic struck out of the hall, a beha-

viour which formed a singular contrast to his proud demeanour towards Sir Biorn. To him the boy now directed his

yes, and he saw him sink back in the chair, swooning and motionless, as if palsied by an apoplectic fit. Sintrain's calls brought Rolf and other servants to the hall, and it was only, after great exertion, that they recalled their Lord to life, and conducted him to rest.

[To be continued ]

The Agricultural Society of Maryland

Met agreeably to the provisions of their constitution, at the Assembly Room in this rity, on the third Wed esday in December last, but in consequence of the inciemency of the weather, adjourned to meet again on the 11th of January 1821, on which day the society met and proceeded to business The same officers as on last year were ap

On motion of Mr. Maxey the following resolutions were unammonsly adopted.

ciety, well edited periodic 1 papers, devoted to agricultural subjects, constitute one of the hest means of advancing the interests of agriculture and thereby attaining the objects of this society.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this so ie v, the weekly paper, published at Baltimore, entitled the "American Farmer," is judiciously and ably conducted, has conferred an important benefit upon the country, by diffusing valuable information and by xeiting and fostering a sp rit of liberal enquiry into the true principles and . practice of agriculture, and eminently merits support and encouragement from the friends of griculture throughout the Union.

Resolved. That editors of newspapers who are friendly to the promotion of agriculture be requested to publish the foregoing re

A number of ploughs of different constructions and other implements of husban dry, and also a Machine for shelling corn were exhibited by Mr. Sinclair of Baltimore which were highly approved of

The society then adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock in the evening to hear an address from the pen of Joseph F. Muse. Esq at which time a number of the gentlemen the legislature, stranger, and citizens at tend ng. the address was read by Mr. John N Wackins. The society then, unanimous ly Resolved that the president be requested to communicate to Mr. Muse their thanks for his learned and interesting add ess, and that the editors of the Maryland Gazette, he Maryland Republican and he American Farmer be requested to publish it.

### THE ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Agricultural So irt; of Maryland,

In performing the office, which yo have done me the honour to assign me, for the present Anniversary of your Institution my feelings lead me in the first place, to tender you congratulation, on the flattering snecess with which your laudable, ardent and quremitte : exertions have been accom panied; the incitement to research, in prin ciple and in fact, which, both in your in dividual and corporate capacities, you have by example and precept so highly promoted; and the wealth and happiness which mus result to sucicity at large, from a steady per severance in your meritorious and bench. cent labours.

Agriculture, the great pre-eminent cause, the fundamental basis of homan enjoyment, viewed with a philosophic eye, is calculated to rouse in the mind of man, gratitude to the Deity, for so kind a benefaction; good will and fellowship for the mutual and universal participation of the boon; and to inspire him with ardour and energy for its most perfect attainment

The history of agriculture, attests by its intiquity, its usefulness to society; to trace its origin and minute progression would occopy too much of my present narrow limits. The ancient Egyptians had made considerable advances in the field of rural knowledge; and we are informed by Virgil in his Geor. gies, that the art of agriculture had been coniderably systematized by the Romans. A lamentable period of darledess and barbarism becared for many centuries this, as well as the whole range of useful arts and sciences, which ages had cultivated and improved for the comfort of man. Again, at the first dawn of civilization and of learning, when the burnan mind had conceived the great work of emancipation from the tettera of lanorance and superattion & their concumitant evile of bloody persecutions, animosities and despotism, among the first ir its of the me-florated condition of man, was exhibited the practice of agriculture, whose benign inflaence has marked its progress thro' the devioue paths of the forest, and diffused its lustre, when admitted at the threshold of the b hung there half strung and tren, which he refitted with intion, which he refitted with inthe old mater of our well being, and our
this old mater of our well being, and our
happiness? Shall we need to be incited to

make oblations at the shrine of our tutelary make objetions at the shrine of our fatelary divinity? The strongest motive for homen actions must impel us to her holy altar.—The secients have recorded in their classic archives, their conscious dependence upon this exalted goddess. Ovid has paid her a just and handsome tributs in a few next and comprehensive lines:

Prima dedit

Fruges, elimentaque mitia terris. Prima dedit leges. Cereris sunt omnia manu

To pursue this subject farther, to urge its importance before an enlightened community, and more especially, in the presence of a society, whose members have individually attested their fidelity, and evinced their consciausness of its paramount consequence in human affairs; and by their ardent, zealous. and efficient exertions, have contributed to exalt and reflect honour upon, a profession, not long since depressed to subordinate rank of menial occupation, would be an insult to the understanding, and a usaless and pre-On the relative values of different sorts o

labour, political economists have entertained various opinions; the mechanic, the mer hant and the farmer have their able advo totes and apologists ascribing as fancy or interest might dictate, the wealth of nations to their respective lavo - ite. The acute and discriminating mind of M. Garnier, has placed the claims of agricultural labour, in point of view, peculiarly plan and forcible in the following judicious remarks:does not alter the quantum of wealth exist. ing in the community; the labour of husbandmen on the contrary, adds to the to tality of existing values. As the labour of artisans and manufacturers does not open my new source of wealth, it can prove beneficial only by means of advantageous exceanges, and has a mere relative value; agriculture on the contrary, opens a new source of commodities, which is lasting and permanent, and which, as it furnishes a real supply to consumpt on, necessarily increases at once population and the national power

Without entering into a detail of the dis cussions, definitions, and theories of economists, on the profit of labour, or the cause of wealth; wherein it may consist, or what may be its basis; we are conducted, without the maze of complex reasoning, or subtle the high and essential importance of agri culture to the nation, and to the individual n regard to wealth, comfort and prosperity

Whether, as taught by some learned au thorities, wealth consist of all the material commodities which man may use, to supply his wants-or whether, as by the doctrine of more modern economists, it consist of a surplus of produce, above consumption, or of income above expenditure-the conclusion appears inevitable, that agriculture must be at least one operative and efficient cause, from this cau e, it would seem, mus be derived the subsistence of the merchant and the manufacturer; as well as a greater part of the income of the nation, as an ac complished statesman and farmer, (Sir Joh Sinclair,) has sufficiently proved, was the care in Engla d, not withstanding her boast ed manufactures, during the late long and expensive contests of that nation, as by reference to his code of agriculture, will satis

When we advert, then, to the peculiar features and physical incidents of our coun try, its vast extent and variety of soil and of climate, propitions to the whole range of the vegetable kingdom, what may we not fairly anticipate, in the increase of private and public wealth, from the improvement and extension of agricultural know ledge and practice? How much may the ratio of finance, derived to the nation from this source, and safely to be relied on, exceed that of Great Britain from the same. which itself seems incredible, but is undoubtedly established? To what point of wealth and power may not our country attended to the limits of which it is susceptible? Let the state governments lend a for tering hand; establish professorships for the d finsion of agric ltural science, and boards of agriculture for the collection of facts. incalculable

With this brief view of the inducements to agricultural exert on, I will venture to call your atten ion, for a few moments, to the theory and practice of agriculture, which are inseparably & essentially conjoined for the improvement of this magnificent art; and truly wonderful it is, that esteemed and adored fr. m the earliest ages of primitive man, its annals afford us no reason to believe, that an attempt had ever been made to collect from so long and extensive a prac tree, a set of fixed principles, to govern, instruct and direct the mind by the most sure and esay process, to the summit of imlearning and talents in Europe and Ameri ca, have bestowed upon it that attention which the subject merits; and have, in the acknowledged opinion of the world, elevat ed it from the character of a rude and gro velling art, to the rank of science, and of a learned profession.

Some few are yet to be found, who treat with scorn the asptring claims of agriculture, and boast of successful results, with out order, method, or principle; allow to such their infatnated notions, but suffer them not to contaminate your own; such doctrine is the legitimate Issue of folly and of ignorance.

The science of agriculture affords an in tellectual banquet, at which the rational mind may be regaled with exstacy and de light; plane projected upon principles astablished; causes known, effects foreseen; it exults in its superior existence; let those who are content with the fragments of the feast, most fully enjoy them; science yields its fruits, and the least its fragments, but he mendicant should not deery the source of his sustenance.

I mean not to advance that the science of agriculture is in a state of perfection, or at once tangible, and ready for the acceptance of any man who may choose to possess it; It is get, in point of time and progress, in ed by deadly enemies, promises, at a rea sonable period, to attain the vigour of ma tarity; and on this crisis, hange the destinies of agriculture. Crops may still be grown; thatarmer may survive; but, without aci ence, without a set of fixed elementary principles, from which to deduce a theory and system of regular management, causes unknown, anticipated effects will be preca rious, and the farmer will delve in the dark, to endless eternity, as he has done from pri mmval time.

I mean not by theory, wild and subtle speculation, designed to exhibit to the ad-miring world the fancy and eatent of its author, rather than the improvement of ruval practice; I mean a theory, founded upon

present introdible.

A knowledge of chemistry is essentially seful to the scientific agriculturist, as we as to the perative farmer, and as Bir Ha vall those changes in the ar trobjects, rangements of matter, connected with the growth and nourshment of plants; the com-parative values of their produce, as food; the constitution of soils; the manner is which lands are enriched by man res, or rendered fettile by the different processes of cultivation. The advantages of anch know edge need no demonstration.

The narrow limits of an anniversary address cannot admit of very particular discussions, and I must beg permission to diwhich I have held most worthy of conside

the firt is, tillage, which of all the ope. rations of the farmer, is the most extensive, the most important, and the most delectively executed. Without good tiltage, the best manures are inoperative, the best soils are

comparatively sterile. Duhamel du Monceau, who has handed

down the opinions of the celebrated Tull, makes the following quota ion: . "If you take a certain quantity of even the most barren earth, reduce it to a fine powder, and expose it for a year to the vicissitudes of the seasons, it will acquire such a genuine pregnancy, as to be able to receive an exotic plant from the farthest Indies, and to cause all vegetables to prosper in the most exalted degree, which is to be ascrib-ed, he continues, to the great division of the particles of the earth: By this toil, (pul verising the earth.) he adds, it is found that a soil may be so strangely altered from its farmer nature, as to render the harsh and most uncivil clays obsequious to the husbandman, and to bring forth roots and plants, which otherwise require the lightest and hollowest moulds." This quotation I have made at length, as the result of long experience, and as a proof furnished from one of the most learned and successful agricultors in Europe, about the middle of the last century, that fine-tillage is perhaps the most important branch of agricultural operations, and that at least it may be said, that more depends on it than is generally admitted The more the particles of the earth are di ided, the more the earth is enabled to lurnish the food of plants, by being rendered more pervious to the tender radical fibres, and consequently becoming more capat le of production

With a view to fine tillage, I have long since adopted the following practice with success: I should first state, that the lands on which I have practised, consist general ly of a brown loan, with a clayey subsoil: A deep winter fallow, say eight inches, is the first process; in the spring, when the earth is sufficiently dry, all the manure to be commanded is spread and immediately ploughed in, with a light furrow; the har row and roller succeed as soon after, as the drying of the ear h will admit of them; a single light farrow marks the ground for the planting of the corn, which requires thereafter but little work comparatively with the usual method By this cultivation, my corn sustained the unusual drought of 19, without much or any injury; the blades when stripped, were green, and suc culent, whereas my neighbours will bear evidence of the fact, that theirs were scorehed and worthless, and the grain nedeep and perfect polverning of the earth. whereby the delica e fibres were enabled to penetrate into a moist stratum, beyond the

reach of the scorching rays of the sun. With the same view in the management of my wheat, I have been in the practice of gathering my corn, removing the stalks, then ploughing the field to the depth it had the previous winter turned down (eight inches,) harrowing in the wheat, and passing over it the roller, if the earth be dry, if not the roller is deferred until it be that it has been peculiarly successful; and I reter it to the same cause, the unusual triabilty of the earth, occasioned by deep and

fine tillage.

Yet, though five tillage is universally correct, deep tillage may in some soils be injurious; every sub-tance in nature varies in its capacity to contain heat, and upon the combination of any two, a new capacity is created different from that of either of the constituents; if the capacity be increased by the union, cold is produced, and if it be diminished, heat is disengaged in a sensible state; hence may be understood, (I am in-clined to believe,) a forgible reason why deep ploughing may be injurious to some capacity for heat is too small, or, which are great conductors of heat, readuly imbibe and as readily part with it; those whose capacities are greater, more slowly imbibe, and more slowly disengage it; the effect of too small a capacity in a so I to contain heat, s, that in summer, plants are scorehed by the too rapid disengagement of it; and b the arrival of winter, there is but little. eny, remaining to counteract the excessive cold; when it happens that this capacity for heat is increased by the new combination the accumulation and retention of the rays of the summer's sun, will furnish through winter, a source and supply of general warmth to the tender plant, and prove bene ficial; and e converse, when a new combi-nation diminishes the capacity to contain ment, the operation will be pernicious, hence the necessity of small experiments which are easily made, previous to an ex tensive doption of either practice, to seer tain the nature of the combinations with the sub-soils of different depths and qualiper; because, though stones and ellicious earths are conductors, and argile the re verse, yet from the infinitely diversified constitutions of soils, it cannot be distinctly known, without experiment, what may be the result of the respective combinations, yet for the doctrine I have no authority but the application of known principles to the case in question, and I have presumed to submit to the view of the heard my prac lice, because by means of it I have improved a fity acre field, so as to obtain the last season twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, when four only was the product six years,

The question of the state in which ma-nures shall be applied with the most profit. rotted or unrotted.) I believe is nearly put o rest; Dr. Darwin and Dr. Davy, by the aid of seience, and the author of Arator by seience and practice, with many other able and unimal substances are consumed in

except into the atmosphere, and hy be winds. But apply these in the inexpents stage of patrels authorized for to entire the profixed products yielded in present toots, will be absorbed with the sible waste; and the evaporal though no so beneficial, because though not so keneficial, because he lightness and bouyancy they are so the cloude, will be considerably no served by the presence of the test capable of holding what may come the uphere of its venetative influence.

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which is dear cardinate to improvement; is a question depealer so endless a variety of casualties and dents, that it may be pronounced which in the nature of things case immutably settled, but must vary and soil and other circumstances. immutably settled, but must sure poil and other circumstances; with the should govern the large process of the confere, who to allernate legimm culmiferous crops as much as pretter difference of growth would lead believe, that they have a difference of a but their mechanical effects alone, the earth, the one binding she active reing its texture, is sufficient to the practice of alternation; and the the practice of alternation; and the agriculture is considerably preficult the idea of different grazen feeling different product, or at least, upon old proportions of the same elements. He this idea be rejected, when we see ones flourish on the betom of the another on the aummit of the most perish. The practice of irrigation, in has been extelled in Europe for instru turies, is highly worthy of attention is country it has been but little notice. might probably, under the any couragement of this society be intro-and tend greatly to the improvement riculture; when water can be drawn convenience from junddy rivers, show not be doubted that the solution of the vegetable, and calcarents matters is a waters, must impart to the land of which they are drawn and lodged for

time, a rich deposit of vigor and fetiles Another benefit I have myself wit Another benefit. I have myself sine in the irrigation of a timothy mercon, ring the last winter; that of defending roots of the young grass from the first the winter previous, my timothy as had been seeded in September, was a destroyed by frost in this meadow ther feetly drained; it was again well present the same season of her and respected at the same season of the ceeding year: in both instances the same ceeding year; in both instances it was ly flourishing at the accession of the la by a small bank, I dammed in the sal which covered all, except about see h as the rest; in the spring the partings and under a sheet of ice nearly the winter, was fine, and yielded a large crop; the half agre not covered was destroyed by frost. So marked a large destroyed by frost. So marked a large estroyed by frost. So marked a dil I confess, I did not anticipate; indes, the young and tender state of the co when covered with water and lee w when covered with water and, ice, at length of time it remained, (the full yenting its removal,) I feared a fattle notwithstanding I had, among ohen, excellent authorities of Davy and be to quiet my approximations. The whis Chitologia remarks, water is dispectific gravity at 420 of Fahrenbel, at 820 the freezing point, and heart meadow, it rivered in winter the at 820 the freezing point, and mediately in contact with the grants below 400. a degree of temperature

all prejudicial to the living organs of The subject of manures is too be for discussion in a short address but most desultory manner, vet there the vicinity of most of the farmer state, that I cannot pass it by willed tice, vis. the rich black form for wamps, morasses and bottoms, of of carbonacrons matter, sand and store upper stratum of this earth, more upen ly, last formed from the decom vegetable and animal hodies, readly to oxigen, and forms carbonic acid, most powerful agents in vegetals ment. The most profitable mele-managing this earth, will be to me composite heap of it, with the femonial of the farm ward, because of its ordinary capacity to absorb putpid whereby the fertilizing powers, not tast but of the adjunct are present staclf, but of its adjunct, are prese improved; and should sulphuric acid. quently the case in morasses, this con-tion of saline offal, becomes quite set to neutralise the acid, and render. cuous.

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A more intimate knowledge of it ht probably afford instruction as to the acity and quality, the soil and reason it suitable, and many circumstances protive of its operation, which at present are unacquainted with With this view resented to this society a memoir on the p operandi of gypsum, ascribing its veative efficacy to its phosphorescence, and our my hypotheris, but are not concinthe ensuing season if more successful, ill render a faithful report of them-

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very profession is undoubtedly ect to hardships peculiar to f, and in each they are probamuch more nearly equal than is erally supposed. We see the r side of our neighbour's con-

own. prace, and indeed common obation will informs us, that the thant and the soldier, often reocally envy the advantages, or er, the supposed advantages of other's pursuits; that he who mersed in the business and tuof the city, sighs continually the ease and tranquillity of the ery; and that he who is conned to the retirement and soli-of the country, imagines that piness is to be found only in the vds and amusements of the city. he hardships of the schoolmaster ever, may reasonably be suppoexceed those of most other upations; both because the memof every other profession adthem to be at least equal to their is and because it is an employ-at in which hardly any man enca from choice and predilection; ch almost every man engaged in is suger to relinquish; and to ch, when once relitiquished, no n perhaps ever voluntarily re-ned. Many of the grievances wever might be so easily removed,

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such constant vigilance and exertion, as may be entitled to the admiration, but cound excite the envy, of the members of any other profession.

But as these are the cares and labours peculiarly belonging to a school the duries which the master underthes to perform, though they certainly mark the acverity of his occupation, they ought not perhaps to be stated as its grievances. They are, indeed, generally considered as the principal vexations to which the master is exposed; and much reason would he have to rejoice were this the real state of the case. So far from it however, that these cares and labours form the smallest portion of his hardshipe,

The different degrees of intellect possessed by different students are easily discovered, to this the different tasks are as easily proportion. ed; and every thing then proceeds with the order and regularity of mechanical operations. Every hour brings its proper business. The real and greatest grievances of a schoolmaster arise nor from the pupils themselves, but from their relations and friends

When parents have heard such a recommendation of a school, as induces them to give it the preference, as the place of their children's edu-cation, it is very general custom to make a visit to the teacher, in order to form their own opinion of what may be expected from him. A thousand enquirie, often implying distrust and suspicion, are then made with very little delicacy.

The manners of the master, the terms, and the mode of teaching. are all scrutinized with the same minuteness, and in the same spirit that goods are cheapened on a counter; and he who is to be entrusted with the care of a child, is treated with as little ceremony as he who measures, tapes and ribbons.

The teacher knows himself to be on his trial, not indeed for his life, but for that whereby he lives; and however he may feel the mortification, must conduct himself with unabated respect towards those who are sitting in judgment on him, and who are proposing to become in their own opinions his benefactors. I do not wish to be understood, that the most diligent enquiries should made in a case of so much importance to the parent and the child; but it may generally be made from others with more advantage.

At length, after an interval of doubt and anxiety, a servant produces the child, with master's com plimente.

Servant. Master told me to give his compliments to you sir, and tell you sir, that C. has been to school four or five years and can't read yet. Tencher. Can't read yet!

Servant. No sir, master says you must be very strict with him, he is

lazy. Tracher. Very well, tell your master I will do what I can for him. tho' I fear if he can't read yet, he will do very little here. It cannot be said that there is much impropriety in this conversation: But in the course of a week or two, C. has to be corrected for his idleness, and in a short time after he steps out of school, runs home and tells mosher, that he has been imposed upon and whipped for nothing. The fourse excites the mother's terms and the begins to examine whether he is much cut or not and probably finds a few blue marks across his shoulders, and here commence her execrations against the teacher, tells the child, if ever he is whipped again to come straight home; and then starts him to school the a ser-vant to tell the teacher, not o whip C, any more.

I will now ask if this is not truly a mortifying airustion? The child loses confidence in the teacher, disregards his word and authority, knows if he's corrected, he has a tender mother to whom he can ap peal; who is ready and willing at all times, and under all circumstances, to defend him.

It is evident that a child in this situation will not learn, and in six months time he is withdrawn from oy appear, and to encourage every school, to the mortification and not attach and every symptom of virunifequently to the diagrace of the teacher.

House of Delegates.

Wednesday Jan. 10:

PRITTIONS

From Benjamin Rawtings of the city of Baltimore, for a special act of involvency.—
From Jeremials. T. Chase, that an appeal from the judgment of Anne Arundel county coart in his fiveur, may be dismissed, and the amount of said judgment be directed to be paid. From sundry inhabitants of Allegany, that discrete of cattle may not be permitted to go at large in certain parts of said county. From Daniel Schnichly of Washington, for facther time to complete his collections. From sundry inhabitants of Kent for a law to encourage the destruction of crows.

erows.

Mr. T. Kennedy reports a supplement to the set to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Westminster to Hagers-

Mr. Denvis reports a bill to regulate the wharf landing of Pratt Street extended and the west front of Bowley's wharf in the city

of Baltimore

Me. J. Forcest reports, a bill authorising the lovy court of Peince George's to levy a Mr. Harding reports a bill authorising a lottery for the benefit of the Rockville and

Barnestown Roman Catholic Congregation in Moditgomery.

Mr Marriott offered for consideration sundry resolutions relative to the sale of powder and tents belonging to the state and

the cleaning and repairing of public arms, Mr. Lake obtained leave to report a bill to facilitate the collection of the county tax in Dorchaster

Mr Duvall reports unfavourably on the petition of Jeremish T. Chase, considering that any interference on the part of the le gislature at present would be premature.

Mr 4. Porrest obtained leave to report a bill to authorise the levy court of Prince George's to levy a sum of money for the repairs of the court house.

Mr Wright obtained leave to report a bill to allow Richard Moffitt futther time to

complete his collections The further supplement to the act for opening and extending North Street in the city of Baltimore, and the bill for the bene fit of David Harry, were severally passed and sent to the senate for concurrence

Mr. R. Stevens reports a bill incorporat ing into one the several acts relating to constables fees.

> Thursday, Jan. 11. PETITIONS

From Wm. Brown, of St. Mary's for ension. From Henry W. Eitsbugh fo permission to introduce slaves into this state From John.H. Losby, for further time to complete his collections. From Ellenor Barrett, for a pension. From Michael Webster, for a pension From Thomas B Hall, of Washington, for a special act of insolvency. From Peter Coblents and others, for a lottery for the benefit of the German Reformed congregation. From Thomas Harris, of Frederick, for a special

Mr. J. Forrest reports a bill to previde for the repairs of the court house of Prince George's, which was passed by special vi-der and sent to the senste for concurrence Mr. Nicholson reports a bill for draining Unicorn Branch of Chester River

Mr. Barney reports a bill for the benefit of the trustees of Garrison Forrest academy

in Baltimore county,
Mr. Allen reports a bill to enlarge the owers of the trustees of the poor of Har-Mr. Alderson obtain leave to report a

hill to enlarge the powers of the trustees of the poor of Harford. Mr. Orrick reports a bill relating to the

achool fund for Ballimore city.

Mr. Maulsby obtains leave to report a bill to a size a lottery or letteries to complete the conditions bridge over the Susquehannah.

Mr. Duvill obtained leave to report a bill

to authorise the levy court of An ie Arun-der county, to discontinue out pensioners, and for other purposes.

Mr.T Kennedy obtained leave to report bill tomathorise a lottery or lotteries for making a turnpike road from Boonsborough to Hagerstown, and from Boonsborough to Williamsport
Mr J B Eccleston reports the bill for the

relief of the sherite and collectors of the

The house adjourned. 3,

Friday, Jan. 12.

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From sundry inhabitant of Washington
Fan additional election district cast of atietam within the bounds of the 3d dis rio From Negro Ann, or reserved may deal of manumission in her favour may From Negro Ann, of Prederick, that a deal of manumission in her favour may be valid. From John Threlkeld that he may be authorised to shut up a road through his land. From Walter Sims for a pension From Sally Handy for a divorce, and from John Handy her husband for a divorce—From sunds inhabitants of Frederick, that citizens manufacturers of the state may be authorised to vaid their wares without licence From John Cooke, that a deed made by a constable to him may be made valid. From Burgus Wellett of a smilar nature. From John Clark for a repeat of a law of 1516. Chep. 114. From Wm. Stevens, of Carolide, he fint her time to complete his collections. From the commissioners of the village of Den in, to be authorised to make regulations for their market. From sundry inhabitunts of Somerset for a public landing at Harries's landing. From Ehe Dorsey of Ehej for a law to confirm his title to land purchased of Charles Ridgely. From hamnet Chapman, of Virginia, that he may be suthorised to work his slaves on either side of the Potomac. From Otho Spring, that he property may not be facrificed by a forced sale—From sundry inhabitants of Haltimore and Frederick counties for the establishment of the divisional line between sald constitus. be valid. From John Threlkeld that he From suidry, inhabitants of Haltimore and Frederick counties for the establishment of the divisional line between said counties.—
From George B. Milligen, Henry Stump, Nicholas Hyland (Of Stephen) and James James of Cecil, that he seams of the sitting members from said county may be vacated.

Mr Wright reports a bill to the new such parts of the constitution as relate, to the division of Queen-Ann's into election districts.

Mr. Barney reports a further applement to the set to regulate the inspection of to-hacco.

Mr. Bowles reports the bill to regulate the inspection of four mathe city of Baltimore as amendal.

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Sacurday, Jan, 13.

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From Nancy, widow of Charles Richardson, a covolutionary soldier, for a pension.

From James M. Cay, for a pension. Prophantony Yorkesselfat a special act of modyousy. From sundry inhabitants of Kent and Queen-Ann's, that the drawin the charter river, may be in the bridge over Chester river, may be in the most convenient place. From Phomas Mayfield, stabing that he has obtained a pa-Mayfield, stating that he has obtained a pa-test for a threshing machine, and offering the state a right to the same within her fi-mits, provided the legislature will grant him a lottery to raise one thousand dollars. From Thomas Gist, of Baltimore county, for a law to prevent him from being marrassed by applications from Thomas. Owings to the county court for a road through his land. From Thomas Simpson, for a law confirm From Thomas Simpson, for a law confirm ing his title to property purchased before

Mr. Posey obtained leave to report a bill to authorise the levy court of Charles, to

Mr. Dennis 'obtained leave to report t bill providing a future mode of establishing public landings in Somerset. Mr. Gaither obtained leave to report a

supplement to the act for the speedy recovery of small debts out of court. Mr. Millard obtained leave to report bill to alter and amend the road law so far

as it relates to St. Mary's county. Mr. M. Pherson reports a bill for the re lief of Thomas Harris. The supplement from the senate to the act relating to the police of the city of Bal-

Mr. Barney obtains leave to report a bil! relative to female mittors, and reports said Mr Barney obtains leave to report a suplement to the act for the better regulation

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of the militia of the city of Baltimore. Mr Orrick obtains leave to report a sunelement to the act concerning crimes m. punishments, and to regulate the salaries of the first, keeper, eleck and agents of the

Maryland penitentiary. Mr. Barney reports a supplement to the act to prevent the issuing of small bank

Mr. Lake reports a supplement to the act for amending and reducing into system the laws and regulations concerning last wills, &.c.

Mr. N Williams reports a bill relating to public roads and landings in Worcester. Mr Lecompte reports a bill to confirm the act of 1819, to alter the time of the meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Orrick reports a supplement to the act to regulate the manner of obtaining and altering public roads in this state. The house adjourned.

Means of preserving timber in vessels and bridges.

A man who bad been formerly concerned in ship building, but for thirty years past has been a bridge builder, had early in life observed, on examining worm dates ships, that the worm never eat within the seams where the caulking chisel enters, and the oil, &c. He had also observed, that the whaling vessels would be eaten to a honey-comb, except a little above and below water, where the whale is brought into contact, with the vessel and its beating till it is cut up.

A plank-lying under water at a mill of his, had been obliged to be renewed annually, because eaten up by the worms within the course of the year; at length, a plank was acecidently put down, which for some purpose had been thoroughly imprignated with oil; it remained 7 years without being affected-hence he took the idea of impregnating the timber of his bridges thoroughly with oil, by heating the timber as deeply as possible, and doing it in that state with the liver oil of the cod-fish; he had practiced this for 30 years and there was no instance of the worm attacking of his timbers, whilst those in neighbouring places were immediately destroyed, He had used the liver oil, because very thick; experiment, he said must shew whether other oils would do equally well. He observed that there would be no difficulty in heating the planks of a ship after they were put on as well as before—but I do not recollect his mentioning ever to have tried it in the case of a ship.

To make room for the long Address of Dr. Muse to the Agricultural Society, we have been obliged to exclude the Proceedings of the Senater

### NOTIO

I hereby certify, that Daniel Murray, Esq. of Anue-Arundel county, this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, one BLACK GELDING, near sixteen hands high, a small star in his forchead, appears to be very old and ortippled in several of his legs. Witness my hand this sixth day of January, 1821. J. S. BELT.

Jan. 18. The owner of the above horse is requested to come, prove freperty, pay charges and take him a ways.

Implements of Husbandry.

Dieve on hand and intend keeping a contage supply of the following implements, to wit:

B different sizes of Ploughs, made of the best materials and workmanning, and on the plan most approved of in Pennsylvalia, in virg no cast tree about them except the mouldboard, and any part of the wrought from eakly repaired by the most demmon smith, without the freshle of taking the plough to him—price from 15 to 174.

A sizes of the Cary Plough, made in a substantial man or, and I will insure them to run as will as any that has been received from Connecticut, and at the same prices.

Lof Bennett's Patent Drills, well known in Scotland, England, and some of the Eastern states as a very valuable machine to soweld set, turning, and other grass acods. By the regularity of its sowing one fourth of the seed and labour may be saved and no stoppage on account of high winds—price \$20.

1 Patent Drill Machine, which opens the mellow ground, and drops cor beans, peas, turnips, and most kinds garden seeds any distance spart required-price #15.

1 Patent Hillside Plough, which will e very valuable in ploughing on hill ides, as it is so constructed as in going and coming it will always turn the throws down hill by altering the share and mouldboard at each end, which can be done in about ten seconds, and by that means avoid the loss of time in re-

turning empty—price 20 to 254.
1 Double Mouldboard Plough, of small size suited for striking out; the ground for tobacco hills, cultivating the same and vogetables, opening water furrows,

Machine for Shelling Corn, which for simplicity of construction, durability, and quickness of despatch, surpas-ses any thing of the kind yet invented, as one than and boy can shell 15 to 20 bushels per hour-price 23 to 254.

I expect to have a Machine finished in a few days that will sow plaster, or plaster and clover seed mixed, with great regularity, of which due notice will be given.

The following articles will be made to order:

A Drill to drill wheat; a Machine salled the Hay Maker; Hinge Harrows Cultivators; Scufflers and Hay Rakes. Any orders directed to me will be promptly attended to, and thankfully acknowledged by,

Robert Sinclair. Opposite Ellicott's Wharf, Baltimore,

1 mo: 18, 1921. lawder.

N. B. Therafore aid Implements will be kept formale by Tosern Sands, of Apparolis. Annapolis

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County, and the City of Annapolis.

GENTLEMEN,

From the solicitations of a number of respectable friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for your favour at the ensuing SHERIF-FALTY election. From the experience of some years in the under department of said office, I flatter myself that should I be so fortunate as to receive your support I shall be able to give general satisfaction in the discharge of my duties.

John Knighton. Anne Aryndel county, Jan. 18 NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby forwarns all persons from hunting with deg or gun, making fires, and landing seines, on his land, or trespassing in any manner on his property called Talley's Point and Cedar Grove, near the city of Anappo-lis, as he is determined to put the law in force against offenders. He is constrained to take this unpleasant measure to prevent the unjustifiable depredations too often committed on his

HENRY MAYNADIER. Jan. 18, 1821.

Notice to Travellers.

SETH SWEETSER,

Has erected a commedious brick house, stables and sheds, which are warm and comfortable, with good Clover, Hay, Oats and Liquors, at the Middle Ferry, on the road leading from Appapolis to Baltimore, and has been at considerable expence in deepening and improving his Perry, with that valuable Machine of Gen Ridgely's, so that there is no detention in crossing at any time, the road is as good as the others, and two miles peaces, with hand boards to direct Travellers to the Ferry. It being kept by the proprietor, every attention will be paid to accommodate Travellers:

N. B. Also be keeps constantly on hand an assertment of

### GROCERIES.

He returns his thanks to his mers, and the public generally liberal encouragement in the si

### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the hon able the Orphans court of Anne frun-del county, will be sold, at piblic sale, on Thursday, the 18th day of Jinuary next, if fair, if not the first pair day thereafter, Sunday excepter, at the dwelling of the late John Vinittington, in the lower part of Anie-Arundel in the lower part of Asie-Arundel county, the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of between 20 and 30 Negroes, amingst which are a number of Men well acquainted with the management of Tobacco, also well grown Boys, Women and Children, together with a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furniture, horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, fodder, and plantition utensils, and a number of article too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are: Six months credit on all sups above 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond or note, with purchaser giving bond or note, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums of 20 dollars and under, the cash to be paid on the delivery of the goods. Sale to

Commence at eleven o'clock.

Etizabeth Whittington, Heary Childs. Ex'trs. Thomas Whittington lawtda.

### List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office Anne polis, 1st January, 1821. Col. Jno. H Anderson, Geo Acqui Jer, Sarah Battee, Doct, John Brown, 3 Brice Brewer, The Grand Secretary of the Grand R. A. Chap of Maryland, 2, Caleb Barry, Jose N. Bruner, Robert, W. Bowie, Richard S Bradley, 2, Miss Brogden, Major B S. Botton, Doct. Wm. Bett, 2, Fra Belmear, Edward S. Boteler, Mr Crampton, H. H. Chapman, John Car-lisle, Philip Gurran, Samuel Chase, 5, Wilson J Coops, M W Conner Henry Coulter, John Clarke, Richard J. Crabb, Jas. Callahan, William Doffin, John Dunn, 2, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Susanna Duvail, Mrs. Margaret Drury, Miss Ann W. Duvall, Charles Ellioit, Thomas Earle, Revd John Emory, Thomas Furlong, William Flannigain, Azariah Pobes, Doctor Fenwick, The Tavern keeper next door to Mrs. Robinson's, Edward Gray, Henry Goszler, John Green, Ephraim Guither, 2, John James Gibson, 4, Mrs Eliza Geddes, Capt C & Gantt, John Gaither, William Hall, O. Horsey, Elizabeth Harrison, Lacey Harrison, Rebecca Harris, Jonathan Hutton, 3, Rev'd Thomas Horrell 2, Thos Harris. Hugh Harpham, Miss Sophia Hall, John Wilson Heaps Richard S. Hew-lett, Philip H. Hepkins, Jeremiah Hughes Mrs Marylarva, Miss Scphia Jackson. Mrs Johnson, Jacob Janney, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Thomas Kell, 2. Charles J Kilgout, William Kilty jr Capt Lewther Kelum. Wm Knight, Ann Kirby, Richard Keiran, 2, Hon. William Kilty, Bandolph B. Latimer. William Kilty, Pandolph B. Latimer, William B. Lee John H Marriott, William Mc Ketney, Hugh Maguire, Doct R H Marriott, J. M S. Maccubin, James MIntosh, Henry Matthews, William Murdoch, Alexander C Magruder, 3, Joseph Norris, 3, John B Nichols, 2, Fenry Nichols, Mrs. Henricta Norris, Samuel Parrit, Bev'd, Y. F. Payten, Walter Padgett, George Chapter, Coat, Canada Philliam, Joseph Plane-, Capt. John Phillips, Joseph Phelps, Matthew C Pearce, Henry Price, George Read Pearce, Peregrine Ringgold, Thomas Rich, Mrs. H Robinson, James B. Ringgold, James Ringgold, Jeremiah Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Sheperd, 2, Leopard Scott, 2, Kiturah Ann Schwarer, Noble Stock-ett, Nichola Spencer, William Sto-phens, Ann Jumbelin, Jeob Stallings, James Tuyler, Capt. John Tailor, Phi-lip W. Thomas, Visitors of the A. A. county Free School, George Valint, George Q. Washington, Cloudsbury Weedon, Levan Weedon, Rev'd. Ro bert Weich, 2 John Wilson, Robert Weich, & Ben 2.

#### State of Maryland, Sc. Caliret County, Orphans Court. Nov. 14th, 1820.

JAMES MUNROE, P. M.

On application of Joseph Wood, administrator of Thomas B. Wood, late of Calvert county, deceased. It is of dered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis. William Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county in Maryland, letters of adminiscration on the personal estate of Thodeceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on on before the first day of June next; they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. iven under my hand this twenty-seath day of November, 1820,

Joseph Wood, Adm'r. Phinting Town, Calvert County

### GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reasonable terms.

## RY GOODS.

Cinths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts, Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosicry, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sleeting, Irish Izinens, Linen Cambric, Kenting-Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves. Red and Green Baize.

Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Picquet do. Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas,

And many other Articles not enumerated.

### GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE, Rum-Common Whiskey, Madgira. S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Port. Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-Cloves, Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS Hyson Skin, Souchong Cuffee-Chocolate Hice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

### Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

## Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

## A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

## China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

### Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual.

South River Bridge Company.

Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

Notice is hereby given to the stock holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an instalment of four dollars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company, at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of January next

By the act of incorporation, any stockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one, month, shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him, on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock on account of which he shall be delinquent, and the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation; and if any forfeited share or shares of stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expences of sale, the said delin-quent stockholder or stockholders shall remain liable for the bulance due. By order of the President and Direc

Thus. Pressurer. Nov. 30

### LOST

Between the Farmers' Bank and Mr Jackson's Tavern A Light yellow Triangalar Topuz.

The person finding the same, and leaving it a be mice of the Gazette, will be reward, if required. Jan. 4.

WANTED TO HIRE,

A Sober and industrious man, of a middle age, well acquainted with the making of Tobacco, to superintend and work with four or five hands, in the neighbourhood of Baltimore, Also wanted to hire, four coloured men, to labour at the Alum Works of Cape Sa-ble, on Magothy River. None will be employed, but of good character and sober habits. Apply to,

Joseph Sands.

A nus poll. Jan. 1).

Dr. Ree's New Cyclopædig. The subscribers to this valuable work are informed, that the last vol. has been received, and is ready for delivery .-Persons holding odd volumes of the Cyclopædia, who are destrous of dis-posing of them. are requested to apply to the subscriber, at any time in the course of a week of 10 days from this

The person who borrowed from the subscriber the 2d vol. of the Edinburgh En yelopædia is requested to GEORGE SHAW.

### SADDLERY, &c.

De 28.

The subscriber thanks his fri and the public, for the liberal eccour-agement he has received of them; and takes this opportunity of informing them, that he still continue to carry on the Saddlery Business, few doors below the city Tavern, or Villiamson's Hotel, where he has and intends keeping on hand, a complete and tasty as-sortment in his line, in the most accom-

modating terms.

John Welson Stewart.

Dec. 7

N. B. ite has on hand a good supply of Imitation Beaver hats also, very strongly retembling the real Beaver, of all sizes, which will be disposed of on years understant terms. very moderate terms. J. N. S.

### INDEPENDENCE.

The subscriber has remarking on hand a few superb copies of Binn's Declaration of Independence, (with a fac simile of each signer's name,) which he offers to the public, together with a choice selection of Winter Goods.

Richard Ridgely.

PRINTING Of every description, neatly executed at this Office

New and very cheap Goods NICHOLAS J. WATER

ANEW STOCK of GYODS,

AMONG WRICE ARE THE FOU Best Saxon Black and Blue Paney and London Browd Fashionable Mixtures Double Milled Drab Second do Black, Grey and Light

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### CHY HOTEL

That Well Known Esta'lishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel. Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Who has opened a large and commodious TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfeetly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention paid to and care taken of their horses He therefore solicits public patronage. March 23,

### BLANKS

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

Debt on Bond and Single Bill Common Bonds, Appeal

Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

### 50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv ing on the head of South River, a Negro Lad by the name of Charles, who calls himself Charles Britton, about six feet high, 18 or 19 years old; his cloth ing consists of a brown cloth cost and pantaloons, an old fur hat, coarse linen shirt, coarse shoes, nailed, though he may have other clothing concealed, that I know nothing of. The above reward will be given if taking in the county, or 100 dollars if out of the county; 200 dollars if out of the state, and secured so that I get him again.

B. D. Wheiler, Manager Thos. Snowden, Esq.

#### State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court, November, 14, 1820.

On application of Joseph 1. Hellen. administrator of John J. Hellen, late of Culvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and Mary land Republican, of Annapolis,

W. Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of Jane 1821, legally authenticated, they may otherwise be deprived of all benefit from said estate. All persons indebted argrequested to make payment

Joseph J. Hellen, Adm'r.

### NOTICE.

The subscribes having obtained from the orphans court of Prince George's county, letters of administration on the personal es tate of Edward Harwood, late of said county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them, proper thenticated, and those indebted to make yment.

Jan. II. R. HARWOOD, Admt.

### BENJAMIN MEAD,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand in Churchstreet, to the stand formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. Slemaker as a hut shop, and a few doors above Messra. George and John Barbers' store, where he intends keeping a general supply of Watches, Jewelry, Confectionery and

Groceries. He hopes that those who formerly for voured him with their custom will still continue to do a Jan. 11.

made, on Wadnesday the a the premises, all the right rest and estate, of John W. to a part of a tract of land Anna Arundal county, esta-blinor, which part contains of land, more or less, a nally on the 9th of June a certain Nicholas Brewer, & a certain Nicholas Brewer Solution, trustees for the sale of the estate of Bichard Darnall, deunder a decree of the court of the ry, unto a certain Margaret Darnal by her transferred, on the of May 1815, unto John Wickelstein the following Negroes, Davy, Climin, Michael, Frank B. Sarah, July, and Flora Salest Strain, July, and Flora —Seized a taken as the property of John With and will be sold to satisfy a debt to Nicholas Brewer, survivor of J Gibson, use of Seth Sweetser, and so a debt due Henry Darnall, for Nicholas J. Watkins, Sale to

mence at 12 o'clock for cash.

Benj. Guither. Benj. Gaither, Shift, A A. County

#### FOR SALE To any person residing out of the

tate of Mulyland, A NEGRO MAN About twenty-eight years of acceptant plantation hand. Apply this office. All persons are forms dealing in any manner with my thin without an order from me, at will be prosecuted with the utmost

gour of the law. Edward II. Steuer ANNAPOLIS COACH

A Close Coach Commenced running on Monday from our office, next door to Barnes for Annapolis, and will continued the winter. Leaving our office in Monday, Wednesday & Friday as ing, at ten o'clock A. M. Retminder Daley's Central Tayers, and Mrs. Robinson's Resident ing at Mrs. Robinson's Bon House every Tuesday, Thursday

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Jan. 11.

### TO BE RENTED,

For a term of Fears.

The premises occupied by me int city of Annapolis, consisting of a lar dwelling house, coach houses, stable wood houses, a spacious gardes, a three inclosed lots of land for pists or culture; with several other cons

As the establishment is on a lar scale, it is capable of accommodating numerous family, and of allowing ral parts of the premises to be re hy which the original rent may be duced to a small consideration.

Should no individual offer for whole premises, they will be and rented separately.

I will also rent a valuable farm. tant about two miles from the containing nearly 800 acres of ele land, under good inclosures: The are on the premises, good accom tions for farming purposes. The is well adapted to Tobacco, Clover, small grain Possession will be made at any time after the month of le For further particulars, apply toms Annapolis, or to, Richard Cates, I

Charles Carroll of Carrollion olis, Jan 11.

#### State of Maryland, Calvert County Orphans Con May 10th, fa

On application of Jonn Lavrage executor of the last will and team of Jacob Chambers, late of Cale county, deceased, it is ordered the give the notice require by a for creditors to exhibit the class gainst the said deceased, and that same be published once in each for the space of six species well in the Maryland Gazette, and har land Republican, of An applia.

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John Laurence, East, of Jacob Chamber Modern Characters

Just published and for Sale at Geo, Bhaw's Store.

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### SENATE

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T. West of Prince George's counwas read the second and by speal order, the third time, and, will

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senate adjourns until to-morporning 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.

clerk of the house of deledelivers the following mes-

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propose, with your concurto proceed this day to the n of a senator in the Congress United States, and have no d William Pinkney. Roger ney and William H. Winder, essrs. Stoddert and Lake are ted on the part of this house t such gentlemen as may be by you to count the ballots.

bill for the relief of John of Frederick county, was ie second and third time by order and will pass.

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Wednesday, Jan. 10. bill authorising the levy court en Ann's county, to levy a money for the purpose therein ned, was read the second. ird time by special order and

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The bill concerning the removal of Indictments, was read the third time, and the question par, Shall the bill pass? Determined in the

negative.
The clerk of the house of dele-The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a bill for the relief of Thomas Cole, of Cecil county; a bill for the benefit of David Harry of Washington county; and a further supplement to the act for the opening and extending North-street in the city of Baltimore.

On motion of Mr., Taney, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the tellef of insolvent debtors, and to repeal the acts of ascembly therein mentioned.

Mr. Harper from the committee reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of the managers of the Medical Chillege lottery.

Medical College lottery, The senate adjourns until to-m row morning 10 o'clock.

Thursday, Jan. 11. The bill to enable loseph Chain, of Talbot county, to puschase and hold real property within this state, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not

The bill to incorporate the Baltimore Society for the encouragement of industry, was read the third time and will not pass. The supplement to an act declar-

ing a certain road in Baltimore coun-ty, a public highway, was read the third time and will not pass.
The bill relating to foreigners

brought into this state, was read the third time and will not pass. Mr. Taney from the committee

reports a bill, entitled, An act to provide for the support and main-tainance of debtors actually confin-

The bill for the revaluation of the real and personal property in Calvert county, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will pass,

Mr. Harper from the committee reports a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the Baltimore Exchange Company.

The bill for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases, was read the third time and will pass.

The bill to punish certain breaches of trust, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will pass.

The senate resumed the consideration of the bill, entitled, a further supplement to the act entitled, An act for the erection of a new market house in Hagera-town Washington tions of the said Clayland, was read county, and the question was put, Shall the bill pass? Determined in

the affirmative. On motion of Mr. Maxcy, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled. An act for the benefit of Martin Fen-

The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a resolution in favour of Doct. Colin M'Kenzie; a bill for the benefit of Samuel Caette, of Washington county; and a bill for the relief of Elizabeth Everitt, of Baltimore county,

And returns the bill to preserve to families their necessary bed bed ding and wearing apparel with a message requesting a reconsideration of the same.

The senate adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 12. Henry Holliday and Wm. Hughlett, Esqs. appeared in the senate. On motion of Mr. Emerson the following message was read and sent to the House of Delegates. By the Senate Jan. 12.

Gentlemen of the House of Belegates, In our message of the 14th day of December last, to your honours. ble house respecting the recommendation of a proper person to his Excellency the Governor to be commissioned as Register of Wills for Anne-Arundel county, we informed you that we expected information as to the qualifications of other persons who were candidates for that appointment, and that as soon as we should have received the same would not fail to inform your Ho-nourable body thereof. Having received it, we are prepared forthwith to ballot for a person to be jointly recommended to all the office of Register of Wills for Anne-Arun-del county, and have nominated Lewis Sutton in addition to the gentlemen named in your measage.

and have appointed Messrs. Emer-

son and Maney in composition with the gentlemen named in your measures for that parpose to tour the ballots and report thereon.

The supplement is An act untitled, an act to samplish a bant in the city of Baltimore, and to soupplement to an act to incorporate's company to make a turnpike mad leading to Gemberland, and for the extension of the charters of the serveral banks in the city of Baltimore, and for other purposes, was real the third time by special order and will pass.

On motion of Mr. Harper to reconsider the hill to preserve to families their necessary bed, hedding and wearing apparel, the question was put, will the senate reconsider the said bill! Determined in the affirmative, and the bill referred to Messes. Harper, Garmichael and

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The senate adjourned.

Saturday, jen. 13.
The clork of the house of delegates returns the bill for the relief of the sheriffs and collectors of the several counties in this state, andorsed "will pass with proposed amendments" which amendments
were read assented to and the bill
ordered to be engrossed.

The bill to authorise and empower Elizabeth Marbury Spalding,
widow and administratorof George
H. Spalding, late sheriff and collec-

tor of Charles county, to complete his collections, was tend the third time and will not pass.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a bill for the relief of Willoughby Maybars, of Frederick county, a bill for draining a branch in Charles river commonly called in Chester river, commonly called and known by the name of the Unilid a deed from Daniel Carroll to Thomas Simpson.

And returns the supplement to An act relating to the police of the city of Baltimore, endorsed will not pass."

Mr. Creasp from the committee reports a bill, entitled, An act relative to habitual drunkards.

The bill authorising Robert Lam den, of William, late collector of Talbot county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The supplement to the act authoising John Stevens, the elder, and Nicholas Martin, administrators of James Clayland, late sheriff of Talbot county, to complete the collecthe second, and by special orde the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to authorise Benjamin Richardson, late collector of the third collection district in Harford county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to enable Henry Macabee, administrator of Leonard Macabee, deceased, late collector of the fifth collection district in Harford county, to complete the said Leonard Macabee's collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to authorise William M Bond, late collector of the second collection district in Harford county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special or-der the chird time, and will not pass. The senate adjourned.

Monday, Jan. 13. The bill to incorporate a Luthe rian church in Relaters-town, Baltimore county, was read the third time, and will not pass.

The edditional supplement to An act passed at December session on the 27th day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eleven, entitled, An act to authorise a lottery or latteries in the city of Baltimore, was read the third time and will pass.

The bill for the relief of Phile D Forrest, of the city of Baltimore was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will pass.

The bill to alter and change the time of holding the levy court of

The senses responed the consideration of the bill for the relief of the persons therein mentioned, which was passed.

The circle of H. D. returns a bill to alter & change the mode of appointment of overseers of public roads, to fan as relates to Somerset, andorsed will pass with the proposed amendment," which amendment was read, assested to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

The bill for the benefit of the Baltimore Esubange Company, was

Baltimore Exchange Company, was read the second, and by special or-der the third time, and will pass. The senate adjourned.

Tuesday, January 16.
Mr. Harper from the committee
to whom was referred the bill for
the benefit of Samuel Castle of Washington county, reported the same without amendment, which was read the third time and will

The bill for the relief of Eliza-beth Everitt of Bultimore eventy, was read the third time and will not

Mr. Harper from the committee to whom was referred the bill for the relief of Benjamin Rawlings of the city of Baltimore, reported the same with an amendment, which was agreed to, and the bill passed.

The resolution in favour of the armourer, and the resolution in favour of the examiner general, were read the second, and by special order the third sime and assented to. The bill for the more effectual

amendment of legal proceedings, was read the third time and will

The bill for the relief of the managers of the Medical College Lostery, was read the third sime, and will pass.

The senate adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 17. The bill for the benefit of St. John's College, was read the third time, and will not pass.

The supplement to the act entifled. An act authorising a lottery to raise a sum of money for completing an Episcopal Church in Balimore county, was read the third time, and will pass.

The senate adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 18. On motion of Mr. Gale, Leave supplement to the act authorising the judges of the orphans court to bind out the children of free negroes

On motion of Mr. Harper, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to discourage the vice of drunkenness by preventing the recovery of small debts contracted for liquor.

Mr. Cresap from the committee reports a bill, entitled. An act for the relief of the Cumberland Bank of Alleghany, which was read.

The senate adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 19. The resolution in favour of Dr. Collin M'Kenzie, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and dissented from. Sent to the house of delegates.

The bill for the benefit of Martin Fenwick, was read the third time, and will pass.

Mr. Harper from the committee reports a bill, entitled, An act to discourage the vice of drunkenne- a by preventing the recovery of small debts contracted for ardent spirits or spirituous liquors, which was

The bill for the benefit of the Bank of Caroline, was read the third time, and will pass.

On motion of Mr. Carroll, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the executors of Joseph Thornburgh of Baltimore county.

The bill relating to the school fund for the city of Baltimore, was read the third time by special order and will pass.

The bill to provide for the payment of the jurgra in Prince George's county, was read the third time and with pass. The clerk of the house of dele-

gates, delivers the following mes-Gentlemen of the Senate, We propose, with the con-currence of your honourable body,

to proposed this day at 12 o'clock, to the appointment of negisters of wills for Anne-Aryndel, Kent, and Samerset counties. Thomas H. Hall is communed for Anne-Arundel county; Cuthbert I is and Willem Knight for Kent county; James Polk and John H. Anderson for Sometret county. for Sometret county.
The senate adjourned.

Saturday, Jan. 20.
The bill to make valid a deed from Daniel Cartoll to Thomas Simpson, was send the third time

and will pass.
The bill to allow Daviel Schnebly, late sheriff and collecter of Washington county, further time to complete his collections, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to provide for the build-

ing a court house in Anne-Arondel county, was read the third time and

Mr. Carmichael from the com-mittee to whom wer referred the empolement to an act, entitled an Act to incorporate the Roman Catholic congregation in Baltimore town, reports the same with sundry swendments, which was read the third time and will pass.

The bill for the relief of Sarah' Cahall of Caroline county, was read the third time and will pass. The hill for the benefit of John Herbert of Washington county, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to authorise the collectors of the city and county of Baltimore to complete their collection, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not

The bill to authorise the levy court of Charles county, to build & bridge over Allen's fresh run, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will pass.

The bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Allegany county, was

The bill for the relief of Otho Sprigg of Frederick county, was read the second and by special order the third time and will passe

On motion of Mr. Marcy, the following resolution was read the first time, and laid on the tables

Resolved, That in any suit of suits, action or actions, either in law or equity, which may or shall be commenced by the Visitors and Governours of Sr. John's College in the state of Maryland, or any of its officers, with a view to try the constitutionality of a law passed at the November session, in the year one thousand eight hundred and five, chapter eighty-five, entitled An act to withdraw the fonds from Washington and St. John's Colleges, and subject the same to the appropriation of the legislature, the attorney general, assisting attorney general, or district attornies as the case may be, be instructed and required, and they are hereby instructed and required, to appear to such suit or suits on behalf of the state, or any of its officers, as the case may be, and bring the same to as speedy a conclusion as possible, consistently with a fair trial of the question hereby submitted to ju-Adjourned dicial decision.

### NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in February next, to note transfers, &c.

Test, William S. Green, Clk.

Jan. 25. Anne-Arundel County, se,

This is to certify, that on the 16th day of January, 1821, Edward W. Dorse, of said county, brought before me, one of the Justices of the peace for the county aforesaid, a HORSE which he alleged had been taken up by him, in the act of trespassing on his enclo-sures. The natural and artificial marks of which said horse, are as follows:--A black home with a star in his fore-head, and the left hind foot white, about eleven years old, thirteen hands, and half high, with tall docked, shed all round, trots and gallops, and has been worked in gears. Given under my hand and seal this 16th day of Ja-

The owner of the above horse is requested to come, prove property as charges, and take him areas.

del county, will be sold, at public sale, on Thursday, the 18th day of January next, if fair, if not the first, air day thereafter, Sindey excepted at the dwelling of the late John Whittington, in the lower part of Ame-Arundel county, the personal property of the said deceased, consisting of between 20 and 30 Negroes, amongst which are a number of Men well lequainted with the management of Tobacco, also well grown Boys. Women and Children. grown Boys, Women and Children, together with a considerable quantity of household and kitchen furniture, horses, honed cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, fodder, and plantation utensils, and a number of articles too tedious to men-tion. The terms of sale are: Six months eredit on all sups above 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond or note, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale; all sums of 20 dollars and under, the cash to be paid on the delivery of the goods. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

Eligabeth Whittington, Henry Childs. Ex'trs. Thomas Whittington lawtda.

#### List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office Anni polis, 1st January, 1821. Col. Jno. H Anderson, Geo Acqui ler, Sarah Battee, Doct. John Brown, 3 Brice Brewer, The Grand Secretary of the Grand R. A. Chaples of Maryland, 2, Caleb Barry, Jose N. Bruner, Robert, W. Bowie, Richard S Bradley, 2, Miss Brogden, Majo B S. Botton, Doct. Wm. Bett, 2, Francis Belmear, Edward S. Boteler, Mr. Crampton, H. H. Chapman, John Carlisle, Philip Curran, Samuel Chase, 3, Wilson J Coops, M W Conner Hen. ry Coulter, John Clarke, Richard J. Crabb, Jas. Callahan, William Doffin, John Dunn, 2, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Susanna Duvall, Mrs. Nargaret Drury, Miss Ann W Duvall, Charles Ellioit, Thomas Earle, Reyd John Emory, Thomas Furlong, William Flannigain, Azariah Pobes, Doctor Fedwick, The Tavern keeper next door to Mrs Robinson's, Edward Gray, Henry Goszler, John Green. Ephraim Gither, 2, John James Gibson, 4, Mrs Eliza Goddes, Capt C & Gantt, John Gaither, William Hall, O. Horsey, Elizabeth Harrison, Lacey Harrison, Rebecca Harris, Jonathan Hutton, 3, Rev'd Thomas Horroll 2, Thos Har-ris, Hugh Harpham, Miss Sophia Hall, ris. Hugh Harpham, Miss Sophia Hall, John Wilson Heaps Richard S. Hewlett, Philip H. Hepkins, Jeremiah Hughes Mrs Mary Jarvia, Miss Sophia Jackson, Mrs Johnson, Jacob Janney, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Thomas Kell, 2. Charles J. Kilgout, William Killy, jr. Cant. Leighber Keller. W. Frieden, J. Charles J. Roller M. William Killy, Jr. Cant. Leighber Keller. Capt Lewther Kelum, Wm Knight, Ann Kirby, Richard Keiran, 2, Hon. William Kilty, Randolph B. Latimer, William B. Lee John H. Marriott, William Mc Ketney, Hugh Maguire, Doet R. H. Marriott, J. M. S. Maccubin, James Mintosh, Henry Matthews, William Marchagh, Alexandra thews, William Murdoch, Alexander C. Magruder, 3. Joseph Norris, 3. John B. Nichols, 2. Fenry Nichols, Mrs. Henrichts Norris, Samuel Parrit, Bev'd. Y. F. Peyten, Walter Padgett, George Planes, Capt. John Phillips, Joseph Phelps, Matthew C. Pearce, Henry Price, George Lead Pearce, Personing Price, George Read Pearce, Peregrine Ringgold. Tho oas Rich, Mrs. H Ro-Ringgold, Inomas Rich, Mrs. II Robinson, James B. Ringgold, James Ringgold, Jeremiah Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Sheperd, 2, Leopard Scott, 2, Kiturch Ann Schwirer, Noble Stock ett, Nichola Spencer, William Stephens, Ann Jumbelin, Jacob Stallings, James Taylor, Cost, Jahon Tailon, Di James Tuyler, Capt John Tailor, Phi-lip W Thomas, Visitors of the A. A. county Free School, George Valint, George G. Washington, Cloudsbury Weedon, Levan Weedon, Rev'd. Ro bert Welch, 2 John Wilson, Robert Welch, 4 Ben 2. JAMES MUNROE, P. M.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calret County, Orphans Court.

Nov. 14th, 1820. On application of Joseph Wood, adof Calvert county, deceased. It is of dered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis.
William Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas B. Wood, late of Calvert county, decessed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this twenty-seyeath day of November, 1820,

Joseph Wood, Adm'r. Planting Town Calvert County

### GEORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon reusonable terms.

## DRY GOODS,

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Fiannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts, Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosicry, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sleeting, Irish Izinens, Linen Cambric, Kenting-Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do. Picquet Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobtin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

### GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE, Rum-Common Whiskey, Mad ira. S. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Part, Malaga Spermacetti Oil. Allapice-Nutmegs, Mace-Cloves.

Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Southong Coffee—Chocolate, Hice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Tobacco-Segars, Salt Petro-Copperas, &c. &c.

### Window Glass, Oils & Paints. Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

# Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

## A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

## China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

## Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, October 20, 1820.

South River Bridge Company. | Dr. Ree's New Cyclopædis.

Notice is hereby given to the stock holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an instalment of four dolars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company, at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of January next

By the act of incorporation, any stockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one, month, shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him, on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock on account of which he shall be delinquent, and the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation; and if any forfeited share or shares of stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expenses of sale, the said delin-quent stuckholder or stockholders shall emain liable for the bulance due.

By order of the President and Direc-Thos. Posin, Treasurer.

Nov. 30

### LOST

Between the Farmers' Bank and Mr. Jackson's Tavern A Light yellow Triangalar Topaz. The penen finding the same, and leaving it a be nice of the Gazette, will be repeated, if required.

Jan. 4. WANTED TO HIRE,

A Sober and industrious man, of a middle age, well acquainted with the making of Tobacco, to superintend and work with four or five hands, in the neighbourhood of Baltimora, Also wanted to hire, four coloured men, to labour at the Alum Works of Cape Sable, on Magothy River. None will be employed, but of good character and sober habits. Apply to,

Joseph Sands.

are informed, that the last vol. has been received, and is ready for delivery.— Persons holding odd volumes of the Cyclopædia, who are destrous of disposing of them, are represented to apply to the subscriber, at any time in the course of a week or 10 days from this

The person who borrowed from the subscriber the 2d vol. of the Edin-burgh Envelopædia is requested to De 28. 3 GEORGE SHAW.

### SADDLERY, &c.

The subscriber thanks his friends and the public, for the liberal ecour-agement he has received of them; and takes this opportunity of itorming them, that he still continue to carry on the Saddlery Business, few doors below the city Tavern, or Williamson's Hotel, where he has and intends keeping on hand, a complete and tasty assortment in his line, in the most accom-

modating terms.

John Welson Steuart.

Dec. 7 6w. N. B. to his on hand a good supply of Imitation Beaver hats also, very strongly recombling the real Beaver, of all sizes which will be disposed of on very moderate terms. J. N. S.

### INDEPENDENCE.

The subscriber has remaining on hand a few superb copies of Declaration of Independence, (with a fac simile of each signer's name,) which he of ers to the public, together with a cloice selection of

Winter Goods. Richard Ridgely.

PRINTING Of every description, neatly concruted at this Office

New and very cheap Goods

NICHOLAS J. WATED BET DEA EDWELDT DER EMBOREL MICOSA TRUL DAN ME TANT

ANEW STOCK of GYODS, AMONG WRICH ARE THE FOL

Best Saxon Black and Blue G Fancy and London Browd Fashionable Mixtures Double Milled Drab Second do Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres Light and Dark Mixeures Fashionable Light Cord d Marseilles White and Colou Olive Cords and

And other article too tedions to enumerate which will he made up in lonable and substants manthe shortest notice.

### CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Esta'lishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel. Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Who has opened a large and commodi ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfeetly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every

kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention paid to and care taken of their horses He therefore splicits public patronage.

March 23. BLANKS

### For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer,

first second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds,

Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c. &c. May 18

### 50 Dollars Reward,

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv ing on the head of South River, a Negro Lad by the name of Charles, who calls himself Charles Britton, about six feet high, 18 or 19 years old; his clothing consists of g brown cloth cost and pantaloons, an old fur hat, coarse linen shirt, coarse shoes, nailed, though he may have other clothing concealed, that I know nothing of. The above reward will be given if taking in the county, or 100 dollars if out of the county; 200 dollars if out of the state, and secured so that I get him again.

B. D. Wheiler, Manager Thos. Snowden, Esq.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court, November, 14, 1820

On application of Joseph J. Hellen, administrator of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and Mary land Republican, of Annapolis.

W. Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

#### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June 1821, legally authenticated, they may otherwise be deprived of all benefit from said estate. All persons in debted armrequested to make payment

Joseph J. Hellen, Adm'r.

### NOTICE.

The subscribes having obtained from the orphans court of Prince George's county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Edward Harwood, late of said county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present then proper thenticated, and those indebted to make syment.

H. H. HARWOOD, Admr.

### BENJAMIN MEAD.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand in Churchstreet, to the stand formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. Slemaker as a hat shop, and a few doors above Messrs. George and John Barbers' store, where he intends keeping a general supply of Watches, Jewelry, Confectionery and Graceries.

He hopes that those who formerly favoured him with their custom will still continue to do s

the premises, all the rig rest and estate of John to a part of a tract of land Anna Arundal county estimated Minor, which part contains a of land, more or less and nally on the 9th of June 1314 a certain Nicholas Brower, & son, trustees for the sale of estate of Richard Darnall, destate of Richard Darnall, deunder a decree of the court of chair, unto a certain Margaret Darnall of May 1815, unto John Wieles also the following Negroes to Davy, Climin, Michael, Frank Berner, June 2015, and Flore Legislatore Sarah, July, and Flora - Seized

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Benj. Gaither, Shift.

FOR SALE To any person residing out of the state of Manyland,

A NEGRO MAN About twenty-eight years of an excellent plantation hand. Apply this office. All persons are forward dealing in any manner with my sixe without an order from me, as the will be prosecuted with the utmest

gour of the law. Edward A. Stenart.

#### ANNAPOLIS COACH A Close Coach

Commenced running on Monday from our office, next door to flamen for Annapolis, and will continue do the winter. Leaving our office and Monday, Wednesday & Friday maing, at ten o'clock A. M. Return -Leave Daley's Central Tavern, ing at Mrs. Robinson's Boards House every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at ten o'clock A. M.

Fare and allowance of bassassame as in Mail Line. All bassassame parcels, &c. to be at the owners me Stockton & Stokes

Seats may be taken at Daley's Jan. 11.

### TO BE RENTED,

For a term of Fears. The premises occupied by me in the city of Annapolis, consisting of a land dwelling house, coach houses, take wood houses, a spacious garden withree inclosed lots of land for pister or culture; with several other come

As the establishment is on a lay scale, it is capable of accommodate numerous family, and of allowing ral parts of the premises to be no by which the original rent may be

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and rented separately. I will also rent a valuable farm tant about two miles from the containing nearly 800 acres of else land, under good inclosures: To are on the premises, good accom tions for farming purposes. This is well adapted to Tobacco, Clove, small grain Possession will be in at any time after the month of Je For further particulars, apply tome Annapolis, or to, Richard Caton,

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State of Maryland, Culvert County Orphans Con On application of John Lave

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notion of Mr. Harper, Leave bring in a bill, entitled, An the benefit of the Baltimore ge Company.

bill to incorporate the trusthe Franklin Academy or in Baltimore county, was e third time by special order Pass.

Harner presented the petitihe managers of the Medical Lottery, praying to be re-from the five per cent. im-y the act to regulate lotteries, bill to repeal all such parts several acts of assembly as it the importation of slaves his state, was read the third ad will pass.

Medical College lottery,
The senate adjourns antil to-mor-rew morning 19 o'clock.

Thursday, Jan. 11.
The bill to enable Joseph Chain, of Palbot county, to puschase and hold real property within this state, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not

The bill to incorporate the Baltimore Society for the encouragement of industry, was read the third time and will not pass. The supplement to an act declar-

ing a certain road in Baltimore county, a public highway, was read the third time and will not pass. The bill relating to foreigners

brought into this state, was read the third time and will not pass. Mr. Taney from the committee

reports a bill, entitled, An act to provide for the support and maintainance of debtors actually confined in prison.

The bill for the revaluation of the real and personal property in Calvert county, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will pass.

Mr. Harper from the committee reports a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the Baltimore Exchange Company.

The bill for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases, was read the third time and will pass.

The bill to punish certain breaches of trust, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will pass.

The senate resumed the consideration of the bill, entitled, a further supplement to the act entitled, An act for the erection of a new market house in Hagers-town Washington county, and the question was put, the second, and by special order Shall the bill pass? Determined in the third time and will not not the affirmative.

On motion of Mr. Maxcy, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of Martin Fen-

The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a resolution in favour of Doct. Colin M'Kenzie; a bill for the benefit of Samuel Cautte, of Washington county; and a bill for the relief of Elizabeth Everat, ot Baltimore county,

And returns the bill to preserve to families their necessary bed bed ding and wearing apparel with a mussage requesting a reconsideration of the same.

The senate adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 12. Henry Holliday and Wm. Hughlett, Esqs. appeared in the senate. On motion of Mr. Emerson the following nessage was read and sent

to the House of Delegates. By the Senate Jan. 12.

Gentlemen of the House of Belegates, In our message of the 14th day of December lass, to your bonourable house respecting the recommendation of a proper person to his Excellency the Governor to be commissioned as Register of Wills for Anne-Arandel county, we informed you that we expected information as to the qualifications of other third time and will pass. persons who were candidates for that appointment, and that as soon as we should have received the same would not fail to inform your flo-nourable body thereof. Having received it, we are prepared forthwith to ballot for a person to be jointly recommended to all the office of Register of Wills for Anne-Arundade County, and have nominated Lewis Sutton in addition to the gentlemen hamed in your message, and have appointed Messrs. Emer-

The biff concerning the removal of Indictments, was read the third time, and the question par, Shair the bill pass? Determined in the negative.

The clerk of the house of delease gates delivers a bill for the relief of Thomas Cole, of Coci county; a bill for the benefit of David Harry of Washington county; and a further supplement to the act for the opening and extending North-street in the city of Haltimare.

On motion of Mr., Taney, Luove given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of insolvent debtors, and to repeat the acts of making the purposes, was read the third time by special order and will pass.

On motion of Mr. Harper to reconsider the relief of the managers of the Medical College lottery.

The sensite adjourns until to-motors when the sensite and the bill referred to Messes, Harper, Carmichael and Galle.

The sensite adjourns antil to-motors.

The senate adjourned.

Saturday, Jan. 13.
The clerk of the house of delegates returns the bill for the relief of the sheriffs and collectors of the several counties in this state, endorsed with pass with proposed a-mendments? which amendments were read assented to and the bill ordered to be engrossed. The bill to authorise and empow-er Elizabeth Marbury Spalding, widow and administrator of George

H. Spalding, late sheriff and collec-

to of Charles county, to complete his collections, was test the third time and will not pass.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivers a bill for the relief of Willoughby Maybary, of Frederick county, a bill for draining a branch in Chester river, commonly called and known by the name of the Unicorn branch, and a bill to make valid a deed from Daniel Carroll to Thomas Simpson.

And returns the supplement to. An act relating to the police of the city of Baltimore, endorsed "will not pass."

Mr. Creasp from the committee eports a bill, entitled, An act relaive to habitual drunkards.

The bill authorising Robert Lamden, of William, late collector of Talbot county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The supplement to the act authorising John Stevens, the elder, and Nicholas Martin, administrators of James Clayland, late sheriff of Talbot county, to complete the sollections of the said Clayland, was read

The bill to authorise Benjamin Richardson, late collector of the third collection district in Harford county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will

not pass. The bill to enable Henry Macabee, administrator of Leonard Macabee, deceased, late collector of the fifth collection district in Harford county, to complete the said Leonard Macabee's collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to authorise William M. Bond, late collector of the second collection district in Harford county, to complete his collection, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will not pass. The senate adjourned.

Monday, Jan. 15. The bill to incorporate a Luthe rian church in Relaters-town, Baltimore county, was read the third time, and will not pass.

The additional supplement to An act passed at December session on the 27th day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eleven, entitled, An act to aucity of Baltimore, was read the

The bill for the relief of Phile D Forrest, of the city of Baltimore, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and will pass. The bill to alter and change the time of holding the levy court of

The senses resumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of the persons therein mentioned, which was passed.

The elect of H. D. returns a bill to alter & change the made of appointment of occurrence of public roads, so far as relates to Somerset, undorsed will pass with the proposed amendment, which amendment was read, assented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

The bill for the benefit of the Baltimore Exchange Company, was

Baltimore Exchange Company, was read the effound, and by special or-der the third time, and will pass, The senate adjourned.

Tuesday, January 16, Mr. Harper from the committee to whom was referred the bill for the benefit of Samuel Castle of Washington county, reported the same without amendment, which was read the third time and will

The bill for the relief of Eliza-beth Everitt of Baltimore county, was read the third time and will not

Mr. Harper from the committee to whom was referred the bill for the relief of Benjamin Rawlings of the city of Bultimore, reported the same with an amendment, which was agreed to, and the bill passed.

The resolution in favour of the armourer, and the resolution in favour of the examiner general, were read the second; and by speoial order the third time and sesented to.

The bill for the more effectual amendment of legal proceedings, was read the third time and will 0225.

The bill for the relief of the managers of the Medical College Lost ry, was read the third sime, and will pass.

The senate adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 17. The bill for the benefit of St. ohn's College, was read the third ime, and will not pass.

The applement to the set entifled. An act authorising a lottery to raise a sum of money for completing an Episcopal Church in Baltimore county, was read the third time, and will pass.

The senate adjourned.

Phoreday, Jan. 18. On motion of Mr. Gale, Leave

given to bring in a bill, entitled, a supplement to the act authorising the judges of the orphans court to bind out the children of free negroes and mulattoes.

given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to discourage the vice of drunkenness by preventing the recovery of small debts contracted for liquor.

Mr. Cresap from the committee reports a bill, entitled. An act for the relief of the Cumberland Bank of Alleghany, which was read.

The senate adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 19.

The resolution in favour of Dr. Collin M'Kenzie, was read the second, and by special order the third time, and dissented from. Sent to the house of delegates.

The bill for the benefit of Martin Fenwick, was read the third time, and will pass.

Mr. Harper from the committee reports a bill, entitled. An act to discourage the vice of drunkenne. a by preventing the recovery of small debts contracted for ardent spirits or spirituous liquors, which was read:

The bill for the benefit of the Bank of Caroline, was read the third time, and will pass.

On motion of Mr. Carroll, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of the executors of Joseph Thornburgh of Baltimore county.

The bill relating to the school fund for the city of Baltimore, was read the third sime by special order and will pass. The bill to provide for the pay-

ment of the jurges in Prince George's county, was read the third time and will piss.
The clerk of the house of dele-

gates, delivers the following mes-Gentlemen of the Senate. We propose, with the con-

James Polk and John H. Anderson

Saturday, Jan. 20.

The bill to make valid a deed from Daniel Cartoll to Thomas. Simpson, was east the third time

Simpson, was send the third time and will pass.

The bill to allow Daviel Schnebly, late sheriff and collecter of Washington county, further time to complete his collections, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to provide for the building a court house in Anne-Arundel county, was read the shirt time, and

county, was read the third time and

will pass.
Mr. Carmichael from the committee to whom was referred the enpplement to an act, entitled in Act to incorporate the Roman Catholic congregation in Baltimoro town, reports the same with sundry amendments, which was read the third time and will pass.

The bill for the relief of Sarah Cahall of Caroline county, was read the third time and will pass. The bill for the benefit of John Herbert of Washington county, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not pass.

The bill to authorise the collectors of the city and county of Baltimore to complete their collection, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will not Dass.

The bill to authorise the levy court of Charles county, to build & bridge over Allen's fresh run, was read the second and by special order the third time, and will pass,

The bill for the benefit of the shoriff of Allegany county, was read the third time and will not

The bill for the relief of Otho Sprigg of Frederick county, was read the second and by special

order the third time and will past. On motion of Mr. Marcy, the following resolution was read the first time, and laid on the tables

Resolved, That in any suit of suità, action or actions, either in law or equity, which may or shall be commenced by the Visitors and. Governours of St. John's College in the state of Maryland, or any of its officers, with a view to try the constitutionality of a law passed at the November session, in the year one thousand eight hundred and five, chapter eighty-five, entitled An act to withdraw the fonds from Washington and St. John's Colleger, and subject the same to the appropriation of the legislature, the attorney general, assisting attorney general, or district attornies as the case may be, be instructed and required, and they are hereby instructed and required, to appear to such suit or suits on behalf of the state, or any of its officers, as the case may be, and bring the same to as speedy a conclusion as possible, consistently with a fair trial of the question hereby submitted to judicial decision. Adjourned

### NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arandel county, will meet at the city of Annapolia, on the first Monday in February next, to note transfers, &c.

Test, William S. Green, Clk. Jan. 25.

Anne-Arundel County, se, This is to certify, that on the 16th day of January, 1821. Edward W. Dorsey, of said county, brought before me, one of the Justices of the peace for the county aforesaid, a HORSE which he alleged had been taken up by him, in the act of traspassing on his mulesures. The natural and artificial marks of which said horse. of which said horse, are as follows;-A black home with a star in his fore-head, and the left hind foot white, about eleven years old, thirteen hands and half high, with tall docked, and all round, trots and gallops, and has been worked in gears. Given under my hand and seal this 16th day of January 1891

nuary, 1821.

C. E. Ratimin, (Scal.)

The owner of the above here is a quested to come, prove property a charges, and take also wears.

The owner of the above property of the charges, and take also wears.

of Jacob Chambe Characters and for Sale at wis Store.

We insite the atention of our readers to the mismorial contained in our columns of to day,) from the Federal Candidates in Sacil county, at the fast election for delegates to the assembly, confesting the seats at the sitting members. If the neet stated in the memorial be true, (and that they are no, we can entertain no doubt, because the gentleman who have signed it, say they are gentleman who have signed the serious a system of corruption and fraud which has no parallel in the annals of our country. It is due to the people of Maryland, that the aldue to the people of Maryland, that the allegations set forth in this memorial should be fairly and thoroughly investigated. be fairly and theroughly investigated. Bhould corruption of this kind be suffered to go unpunished, what accordy have the people of Maryland for the promotion of their constitution or their liberies?

[Translated from the German.] For the Maryland Gazette. SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS.

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After this occurrence a severe malady befel the old Knight, but though the paroxysms of disease attacked him with such violence as to Rep him in an almost uninterrupted de irium, he predicted with full con-Viction that he would certainly rewover. During the burning heat of the fever, he would disdainfully Paugh at its attacks, which spent their fury vainly against him. Then It would not seldom happen that he murmared to himself: This was not the right one! This was certainly not the right one, There must be yet another, out in the bleak moun-

Whenever he repeated these words in Sintram's hearing, they caused an involuntary shudder thro the young hero's frame. They tonarmed his opinion, that he who code with him, and t'e one who caroused and sang at the Knight's table, were two different persons. He knew not why, but that idea arose before him a dreadful and por-

sentous grant.

The Knight recovered, and seemed to have entirely forgotten the occurrence with the Pilgrim. He fed the mountain chase, he fought many a wild feud, and Sintram was his continual companion; thus he grew up, and every year developed more and more an enormous terrorboding power of mind and body. Every heart was filled with awe, when he shewed himself with his pale sharp features, his dark rolling eyes, his high, nervous, and rather thin shape; and nevertheless none hated him, not even those whom, in his wildest humours, he had offended or attacked. This may perhaps have proceeded from the friendly attendance of Rolf, who continued to retain a mild influence over him; but the greater part of those who had known Lady Verens, whilst she was living in the worldly cir. cles, maintained, that there was spread o'er his quite dissimilar features, a slight refulgence of his mother's benignity, which gained him every heart.

Once, it was about the beginning of spring, Biorn and his son, had followed the chase near the seashore, and on a neighbour's territory; leas from delight in hunting, than to bid defiance to an hated knight, and thus perhaps to occasion a leay. Sintram, just recovered from the yearly attack of his dream, was about this time wilder and more anxious for combat than ever. To-day it grieved him sorely that their neighbour would not leave his castle, and prevent their sport with an armed band, and he cursed, In the wildest terms his tame patience and effeminate love of peace. Just then a young serf of his train came running up to him, crying with all the expression of wild triumph, "Be appeared young Sir! Every thing comes as we are wishing. Near the coast I was pursuite a wounded stag, when I saw white tails approaching, and a vessel fill-I'm sure your enemy means to attack us from the sea side."

Rejoiced, but noiseless, Sintram called together his followers, resolved to take the whole attack upon himself alone, and then proudly to appear before his father, victoridus and with prisoners and arms won in the well-fought battle. Well acquainted with every winding, every concealing copse, and all the se cret paths among the cliffs, the hantsmen had placed themselves round the landing place; and already, with undely expanded sails hove the gallant vessel towards them, and afready it lay peaceful in the hathour and the crew stepped in

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and the nearly peaked mustachius, beneath which smiled the fresh ro-sy lip, that showed two rows of teeth white as pearls.

Sintram felt, as he had once before in some unknown place seen this here, and for a while he stood motionless. But suddenly he raised his hand to give the concerted sig-nal for the attack. It was in vain that the pious Rolf, who had just got up with the wild youth, whise pered in his ear, that these were not their enemies, but some apparently very noble strangers. "May they be my fues or not, replied Sintram in a rage, 4they have driven me to mad expectation, and shall suffer for it. Say not a word therefore, as thou lovest thine and my own life!" Immediately he gave the signal, and thick as hall whizzed the flying javeline from all sides, and stormed after them the Northland warriors, with their bright falchions.

They found as good opposers as they could possibly wish, and perhaps better than they did. More of the aggressors than the assailed lay instantly weltering in their blood, and surprisingly well seemed the fo reigners to understand the Northland manner of fighting. The hurried impetuosity of the attack had not suffered the steel clad boight to cover his head, but it appeared as if he stood not at all in need of it: his flashing blade protected him sufficiently, and with it he knew, in sways swift as lightning, to repel the threatening javelin, and to dash it shattered on the sandy beach. At first, Sintram found it impossible to approach him, because all, anxious to take so noble a warrior, had pressed round the powerful hero; but now, as the stranger opened a way wherever he turned, Sintram threw himself, with his sword awung high, upon him. "Ga-briela," cried the knight, beating off the tremendous blow with facility, he darted up to the youth, and with one powerful blow of the hilt of his sword against his breast, felled him to the ground. One instant after he kneeled over him, and held a poniard before the eyes of the surprised Sintram. His fol lowers stood immediately, collected but restrained by fear and awe, motionless around him, he seemed lost without hope of relief.

Sintram was to ady to die as behove a bold warrior; therefore he looked at the deadly weapon unmoved, with his large fearless eyes wide open.

As thus he looked up, it was as if there appeared on the heavens a wonderfutly beautifut female, in garments blue, resplendent with gold. "Our ansestors were right about the Walkures!" murmured he: "Stab away, thou stranger victor!"

But the knight did not, nor was it a Walkure that had shown herself but the beautiful spouse of the stranger, who had just stepped on the prow of the vessel, and .ppeared thus to poor Sintram. "Folko," said she, in a melodius voice, "thou high Baron without reproach! I

now thou sparest the conquered. Un raised himself with noble gracefulness the hero, held out his hand to the youth, and said, "Thank the Lady of Monttaucon for thy life and libertys But if thou art so entirely. forsaken by every good feeling, that thou wilt renew the combat; see here I stand, attack me."

Overpowered by shame, Sintram sunk upon his knees and wept, for lorg since he had heard great and noble things of his relation, the Frankon knight Folko of Montfancon, and of the charms of his tender spouse Gabriela.

Female divinities of the angient Nor-

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For the Maryland Gagette,

MR. GREEN, A statement which I have seen noticed in your paper, respecting a decrease in the numbers of the British Wesleyan Methodists during the last year, having been very extensively eliculated through the United States, and not in all instances with an aspect entirely correct, I submit to you the following rein a juster light.

In some of the public prints it has been stated, that at the last British Conference, there was a falling off them their flock, during the preced-

Before the whole of them, appeared a singlet in an armour of burnlehed steet, righly inlaid with gold. His uncovered head, for he carried the precious golden heiner hanging to his left arm—cast a plance of royally around, and it was a pleasing sight; his graceful face, round which the dark brown curis flowed, and the nextly peaked mustachies, beneath which smiled the fresh rosy lip, that shewed two rows of teeth white as pearls.

Ing year, of 8000, others say hearly 6000, fo some, this falling off head on the semination of the conference, to the numerous blasphenous publications which have appeared in that country. And some have gone so far as to oppositely for the semination of the semi they, "that there is one God, and one mediator between God and men,

the man Christ Jesus."

For the information of those who may be unacquainted with the doctrines of the Methodists, I take leave to say, (and I am sure it can be necessary only for the information of such,) that the Unity of God has never been considered by them, either in Europe of America, as a bliaphemous doctrine. On the con-trary, they have always maintained, that "there is one God, and one medistor between God and men, the man Christ Jenus." From this doctrine they have never awerved for a moment; and, as one of that body, I may be allowed to express a confident hope that they never

The statement alluded to; how ever, is incorrect in fact. The decrease in the number of the Methodiets in Great Britain last year, was 4688. In Ireland there was an increase of 1220; and in the Foreign Missionary stations, under the care of the British Conference, an in-crease of 2292. Leaving an apparent decrease in the European Methodist connexion of 1176. And of these, a part, at least, have probably emigrated to the United States. and been reckoned in our numbers

With regard to the cause of the above declenaion, that it was not ascribed by the Conference to the blasphemous publications of the deséription mentioned, as has been represented in some of our public. journals, will sufficiently appear from the following extract from the address of the Conference, to the members under their care.

"Our seventy-seventh conference is now approaching to its close. It has been crowned with the special presence & bless-ing of our Divine Master, and distinguished by perfect harmony and brotherly affection. The religious state of our societies in Great Britain has been favourably reported of by the brethren, though we lament to state, that a decrease in our numbers has occurred. We are satisfied, however, that such is the excellence of our discipline, and that, in general, it is so faithfully enforced that few persons can find admission among us, who are not sincerely desirous to mak their calling and election sure; and that still fewer will long remain, who have in their hearts oforsaken the law of their Under the painful circumstance of some decline in our numbers, we derive sa tisfaction from the confidence we have, that as a hody, our people are walking in the fear of God, and in the comforts of the Holy Chost.

"We cannot, however, but deeply regret that, in proportion to the number of minis te s employed, and the various means of grace which it is the privilege of our societies and congregations to enjoy, our suc cess has, during the year, been so limited and that we have not had to rejoice, as usual, in a .. multitude being added to the Lord.

"Many circumstances, we are aware have of late occurred in our country which have had an unhappy effect in cour teracting the influence of religion upon so ciety, and in obstructing the operation of the best adapted means of turning the thoughts of men to serious and eternal things. Commercial embarrassment, and consequent distress, have largely prevailed and especially in those districts where usu-ally we have had the greatest success is sturning many to righteousness." Unhap pily, that distress has not produced genera humiliation before God, and a livelier in pression of the necessity and supreme importance of those blessings which, by the mercy of God, are exempted from the mo tations of the world, & which it can neither give nor take away. Political agitations have spread through the land; the correcting hand of a just and holy God has not been acknowledged; and too frequently, every attempt to improve the chastisement of heaven to moral uses, has been the object of the scarner's scoff. The attention of the public has been engaged by a succession of inquietudes, and irritated by the stries of parties. Thus, where direct oppo-sition to the religion of Christ has not been produced, by an arowed infidelity, a moral deadness to divine things has been largely diffused. The Sabbath, and the ordinances of the house of God, have been more than commonly neglected by those whom custom, it not religious feeling, used formerly to lead into his temples; and where the word of God has been heard, it has often found the heart too much occupied with earthly cares, or stirred up by earthly passions, so to receive the word of God as to "bring forth fruit unto perfection." For these reasons, the last year may be consi dered as one of great spiritual dearth in many parts of the nation; and perhaps those special effusions of the Holy Spirit, by which buch bindrances to the progress rue religion are commonly removed, have hern withheld; both to produce in us a liveher sense of their necessity, and that the effects of evil-principles, upon the best interests of individual man, and on society, might be made more manifest in order to call forth more earnest prayers from the faithful, and incite them to "labours more abundant."

"Whilst deploring the small success of our ministry in the past years we have not failed to examine our own hearts, lest any decay in the fervour of our own piety, lest deficiency of gralous service in the

cause of our great master, should been shounded the work and blessing of God. To similar asserchings of heart, and in the most berious ceriew of every past us gleet and failure, we row affectionately and carneatty call you. Iss us stir up the wift that is within us." and he more strictly shameless and harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation." that we may ashine as the lights of the world, holding forth, the world of life." The times and the seasons more especially call upon us to be decided in our religious character, fruitful in good codiuse, and in good works; exemplary in family worship, and attendance on the public means of grave, pitful to deluded and strayed sools, and enerty not to be accomformed to the world. Thus a holter and more efficacious influence will be exerted upon our families, upon our bectires in Christ, and upon our beloved country, in whose peace we have peace." and to whose morei improvement and salvation our system was from the first devoted by our senerable founder. Let the abounding our system was from the first devo ed by our renerable founder. Let the abounding of iniquity, therefore, excite within us a mouse aprets of christian enterprise, and the numerous agencies of evil which are now employed to destroy, air us up to urge into more energetic action, the saving institutions of the gospal of Christ. Let us dear brettiren, success our strength by waiting upon God," and redouble our afforts to instruct the innovation. npon God," and redouble our efforts to in-struct the ignorant, to reclaim every wan-derer, to make manifest in every place the savour of the knowledge of Christ; and by patience of instruction and labour extend that great work in which we are engaged, and have hitherto, by the divine blessing, been so successful. But never may we to-get, that as all success depends upon God, we can only obtain it as we are "instant in prayer" and deeply experienced in personal prayer" and deeply experienced in person holiness. It is a truth which we cann notiness. It is a train which we cannot too frequently impress upon our own hearts, and upon you, that the recovery of souls, and the edification of the churches, are the sole and glorious work of the "Etersol Sports" Let us then more extractly and persecuringly supplicate the effusion of the persecutingly supplies our congregations and our influence upon our congregations and our country, what the word of the Lord may have tone course and be glorified;" let a fully and exclusively depend upon his aid in every act of religious duty; and whilst in the exercise of our humble treet we acknowledge God, he will not fail to regard our prayers, and vouchaste the rulness of his blessing.

"From our dear brethren in Treland we have required the othering statement, that upwards of 12 to persons have been added to their number in the course of the last year, and that with this ingrease, the spirit of peace and meekness has greatly diffused itself, and bound up the societies more firmly into one body, "writing together for the hope of the gospel." The sufferings of our people, and the privations of the preschere in Ireland, have been very severe, in consequence of the general depression of commerce in that country; but sufferings bave produced no impatient complaint among the people, nor privations energated the gealous labours of their ministers.

"The reports laid before us as t the state and prospects of the work of God in our foreign missions, by the missionary com-mittee, afford us the highest satisfaction. In every place, prospects of great useful ness present themselves, and in many there has been a great increase in the societies The blessings of religion are rapidly diffu sing them elves through the negro population of the West India Colonies; and in by translations, schools, and other labours of our brethren, the light of the knowledge ages, turning the attention and hearts of men eto the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom he has sent." Thus, as a body, we are taking a large share in the true vocation of the general church of Christ, the extension of the name and kingdom of our Lord to the ends of the For this great service, a sufficient number of qualified labours have been rais ed up, and sent into "fields white unto har vest;" and the funds for their support have been most liberally supplied by your chaity, and the kinds sions in general In these exertions of your zeal and piety we greatly rejoice; they have received the seal of the sanction and blessing of the Lord of the churches. A success unprecedented in the history of modern missions has been youchsafed to the labours of our brethren in various scenes of their foreign labour; and the present states and enlarging prospects of our missions gene-rally, may be considered as the voice of our God, inviting us to new efforts and triumphs, and saying, "be" steadfast, unmoreable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your lacrease of our societies abroad for the last year is 2:9%."

The editors of those papers in which the statement above mentioned has been published, are respectfully requested to give this article also an insertion. And perhaps it will not be unacceptable to many of their readers, to see the following general summary of the present numbers of the Methodists,

in the various-parts of the world. In Great Britain, 191,217 Total in America, 250,700 27,662 Total in the world, son,ass 474,510 Itinerque Prenchera. n Orest-Britain, Total number of itinesant Methodist presches, J. E.MORY. Annapolis, Jan. 18, 1821.

To the Honourable The Speaker and the Members of the House of Dele-

rates of Maryland. THE memorial of George B. Mil. ligan, Henry Stump, Nicholas Hy-land, of Stephen, and James Janney, respectfully represents:-

That your memorialists were can didates at the late election to represent the citizens of Cecil county in your honourable body.

That notwithstanding the majori-

ty of votes which the returned mem-

bers appear to have over your me-

first, of the third, and average majority over members, of — votes members, of — votes, majority is more than timed, according to the from the returns, by the votes taken for the returns in the second distribution.

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wid Morgan,-This man lives has lived in Delaware for many past; he did not deny it, but udges took his vote because he e that he considered Elkton as sidence,' where be has not lived

hany years past. ied in Ireland, from whence he come a short time before the ion, and where he had been refor two or three years. He left his wife in Ireland. In adn to these facts, his declarations. a week or two before the electiere offered in evidence to prove esidence in Iroland, and his in-on to turn there. The judges ithstand of this, took his vote, understand that a few days afelection he actually returned eland.

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rcumstance was observable thro' the whole day of the election. y person offered to vote, and objected to by the friends of the rned members, although the form he oath was the same, that is, they eshould true answers make uch questions as should be askhem by the judges, so help them yet in the examination after oath, they were specifically inogated as to the fuct, as stwhether s were objected to by the friends your memorialists, the examinaafter the oath, was not as to the but whether othey considered cil county their place of resior "whether, from the inden-

themselves, as they ought to do, from the facts, and in the other making the voter himself the judge and the witness. The cases thus shurtly stated are but a few of the many which occurred, and which your me-morialists are prepared to prove, should your honourable body take their case under consideration.

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They cannot however close withaut mentioning the geographical situntion of the second or Elkton distuntion of the second borrowed thirty or forty votes from Delaware and Pennsylvania, Upon examining the polls of that district, it was discovered that the facts justified the remarks, and that near-ly that me meet of Dirgal votes could be traced to mose states. We then became satisfied, that a system of fraud had been regularly organized and practised upon, by which your memorialists have been deprived of their rights. In addition to the above circumstance, it is worthy of re-mark that, although for ten years past, the elections have generally been warmly contested in this county, and that during a considerable part of that period our manufactories of iron, of cotton and wool, were in active operation, (whereas at present owing to the depressed situation of our country that are all nearly idle,) and large bridge and other public works were going on; still, notwithstanding the most sickly season that has been known for twenty years, near, or quite one hundred more votes were taken than have ever before been received, or than (as your memorialists believe,) are now to be found in the county.

Your memorialists therefore pray your honourable body to adopt such a course as will enable them to obtain their just rights, and us to you shall

ecem meet; and they as in duty, &c... GEORGE B. MILLIGAN, HENRY STUMP. NICHOLAS HYLAND, (of JAMES JANNEY.

[Here follows the List of names re-ferred to in the Memorial, amounting to 111, as follows:

In the 1st or Warwick district. In the 2d or Elkton district, In the 8d or Charles-town

district, the 4th or Rising Sun district,

Total

HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Monday, Jan 15. PETITIONS.

From James Peale of Allegany, that an erroncous call in the certi ficate of a trace of land may be corrected. Erom John Holman, of Washington, that he may be anthorised to introduce a slave into this state. From sundry inhabitants di Washington, that the managers of the turnpike road from Boansborough to Swearingen's ferry may be authorised to fill up their vacancies. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, for the repeal of the first section of the law of 1818, chapf 142, From the merchants and ship owners of the port of Baltimore for a decrease of pilotage.

Mr. Gaither reports aupplement to the act for the recovery of small debts out of court,

Mr. Polk obtains leave to report bill to after the time of the aitting of the court of appeals.

Mr. Maulaby from the committee

of Ways, and Means delivers a re-

The house according to the order of the day proceeded to the consideration of the bill to regulate sales by public auction; and on motion by Mr. Barney, the question was put that the whole be stricken out from the title, and after some time spent in debate.

The house adjourned.

Tuesday, Jan. 16. PETITIONS

From sundry inhabitants of Charles, that a tobacco warehouse may be rented at Gedar-Point. From sun-

n a pension, Prom jume r a special act of insolvency. Mr. Howles obtained leave to re-Mr. Howles obtained leave to re-

Cocheague bank. The house resumed the consider

ration of the bill relating to sales, by auction, it after some time spent in debate adjourned.

Wednesday Jan. 17.

George Handy, late register of wills of Someract, that abe may be at the expense of making up the records of said office. From the Library Company of Baltimore, to be authorised to sell a vacant lot. From aundry inhabitants of Kent and Queen Anne's, for an increase on tolls,— From Columbus O'Donnal & others, for an extension of Pratt street, in Baltimore to market space.

Mr. Marriott reports favourably on the petition of the Auditor Ge-

The house resumed the consideration of the bilt to regulate sales by public auction, and after some time spent in debate adjourned without coming to a final decision.

> Thursday, Jan. 18. PETITIONS

From sundry inhabitants of St. Mary's counter to the petition for a change in the time of holding the courts of said county. From Charles C. Collins and Sarah Brown, for out pensions. From Anthony Davis, a revolutionary soldier. From Leonard Lamberth, for a pension. From Harriett Matthews, for a divorce. From Thomas Gebbons, for a pension. From Jehn Chandter, to be authorised to institute a suit against the state for his claim, and that the court may have power to decide on

ita merita alone. Mr. Cockey reports a bill to establish the divisional line between Baltimore and Frederick counties, which was passed by special order, and sent to the senate for concurfence.

Mr. Duvall reports a bill empow. ering the levy courts of the several counties therein named to discontinue out pensioners.

Mr. Orrick reports unfavourably to the petition of sundry inhabitants of Baltimore and Anne-Arundel counties, for a road from Baltimore to Sweetser's forry, the county courts being vested with powers to grant the prayer if necessary; which was concurred with by the house.

report:

The committee of elections and privileges, to whom was referred the memorial of George B. Milligan, Henry Stump, Nicholas Hyland, of Stephen, and James Janney, stating that the sitting members from Cecil county, have not a majority of legal voters, and that the judges had acted illegally, praying that the same may be enquired into, report; That they have had the said memorial under consideration, and have attentively weighed the same, and are of opinion, that an enquiry should be immediately entered into, with a view to ascertain the truth of such allegations. From the late period of the session, at which the memorial was presented to the house, the committee have met with great difficulty in adopting a plan calculated to forward the views of the memorialists, and at the same time afford the sitting members an opportunity to rebut the charges contained in the memorial, with the same facilimuch reflection on this subject, have come to a determination to submit to the wisdom of the house, the sub-contained in the following resource

Resolved. That a commission be with power to them, or a majority of them, to take the deposition or depositions of such person or per-sons as may be produced before them, on the part of the memoria-lists, or the sicting members, either by themselves or their agents, for they believed the persons to be dry inhabitants of Frederick for an achitration system. From John Stembus in the one case making the bie, of Frederick, fee a special act sioners, at the instance either of the memorialists or sitting combers caring at an election under the tants of Baltimore and Anne-Aran-

by taking the teatimony of such persons or persons as may appear before them under the authority aforesaid, and that the said testimony when reduced into writing by the clerk or clerk to said commissioners, by said commissioners appointed, and attested by the hand and seal of the said commissioners, or a majority of them, be received by this house as competent testimony in the case of said contested election. Resolved, That the commission,

ers aforesaid, give five days notice to the memorialists and sitting members, or their agent or sgents respectively, of the time and place of taking such depositions; and that they may adjourn from time to time as they may deem necessary, and that the oath of the commissioners to be administered by a justice of the peace, be as follows: "You shall according to the best of your skill and knowledge, truly, faithfully, and without partiality to any, or either of the memorialists or sitting members, take the examinations and depositions of all and every witness and witnesses produced and examined by virtue of the commission hereunto annexed, upon the interrogatories now or which may hereafter, before the said commission is closed, be produced to, and left with you, by either of the memorialists, the sitting members, or their agents, so help you God." And the path of the clerk to be administered, by a justice of the peace, shall be, "You shall truly, faithfully and without partiality, to any, or either of the memorialists or sitting members, take, write down, and transcribe, the depositions of all and every the witness and witnesses produced before, and examined by the commissioners named in the commission hereunto annexed, as far forth as you are directed and employed by the said commissioners, to take, write down, and transcribe the said depositions, or any of them, so help you God." And the oath of a witness to be administered by a justice of the peace, shall be, "The evi-dence you shall give respecting the contested election, now depending before the house of delegates, shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you

All which is submitted. By order, RICH'D. BENNETT, Cik.

benefit of the Conococheague bank. The house resumed the consideration of the bill relative to sales by public auction, and after some time spent in debate, on motion of Mr. Maulaby, the bill was referred to the consideration of the next general assembly, by a vete of 42 to

The house adjourned.

Friday, January 19. Mr. T. Kennedy optained leave to report a bill respecting the turnpike road leading from Baltimore to Camberland, On motion by Mr. Barney, the

ceived from the senate?

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates:

We received your message at the
9th instant, proposing to go into an
election of a senators the United
States. The terms the senator
for the Western Shore now in Congress, will not expite will the 4th of
March next, beyond which time
Congress cannot air, and the next Congress cannot sit, and the next session of Congress does not take properly sother place until December, 1821. At that session the legislature of Mary.

report. That they concur in the view taken by the executive, but can di

cover no other way or means by which this important and benevo-lent object can be accomplished than by a moderate tax.

The report is accompanied by a bill providing, that an additional tax shall be laid on the assessable property in each county, to raise a funding the purpose mentional and the purpose mentions.

for the purpose mentioned.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy obtained leave to report a bill for the relief of the Medical Gollege Lottery.

On the accound reading of the report and resolutions relative to the Geril election, the blank for the names of the commissioners, was filled up with Dr. Wm. C. Miller, Wm. Ricketts, and John R. Evans. On motion of Mr. J. B. Eccless ton, that the whole of the resolution be stricken out, for the purpose

of inserting the following: Resolved, That the Speaker issue subpartas directed to the serieant at arms, for such witnesses as the sitting members and the memorialists, or any member of this house, may direct, and that the same be made returnable on a day to be fixed on by this house.

Mr. Norris called for a division, and the question was put on striking out. Determined in the negative. year 7, nays 51.

On motion of Mr. B. Forrest, the question was put, that the words, any one or more of them," be inserted in the first resolution after the word "then." Determined in the negative. yeas 22, nays 37.

The question was then put. That the house concur with the report, and assent to the resolutions therein contained. Resolved in the affiradjourned.

The heig Neutlius, capt. Blair, chartered by government, to convey the Agenta and a number of new members as loin the African Colony at Sheckey, got under way you may morning, and nent down to Hampton Romes. The Agents slid Colonists went down in a policy book about a velock.

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NOTICE.

The levy court of Anne-Arundel county, will must at the city of Anna-polis, on the first Monday in March next, for the purpose of laying the county levy for the year 1820, and ling the accounts of the inspectors of tobacco at the different warehouses in the said county.

Test, William & Green, Clk.

Anne-Arundel County Court.
On application to me, the subscriber, chief judge of the third judicial district of the state of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Bundoch, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement and lorsying the benefit of the act of the peneral assembly of Maryland, entitled Anact for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors; passed at November, sersion-1816, & the several supplements thereto on the terms therein prescribed, a to on the torms therein prescribed, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can assert ain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said James Murdoch having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years in the state of Marvland, immediately Resolved, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore be, and they are bereby, requested to submit an annual statement to this assembly, of the amount of revenue received by them from daties on sales at auction, as also a detailed statement of his expenditures for cleaning, deepin ig and preserving the channel and harbour of Baltimore.

The further supplement to the act for the recovery of small debts out of court was read, and, after some amendment rejected by a vote of 36 to 34

The following message was received from the senate?

Gentlemen of the Rouse of Delegates:

Centlemen of the Rouse of Delegates:

Pilliam S. Green, Cik.

NOTICE

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Princa George's country, letters of administration on the personal esetate of Edward Harwood, late of said country, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said state to present them, properly authentic ted, and those indubted to make physican.

H. H. LERWOOD, Admin.

upon the fails and knife blades. [It is some alleviation to the feelings, on reading the above, to know, that the Inquisition is now entirely abolished throughout the Kingdom of Spain.

One of the servants of the Inquisi-

tion, who was present, was ordered

by the General to make the machine

manouvre, as he expressed himself.

As the statue extended, its arms

gradually drew back, as if she would

affectionately press somebody to her

heart. The well filled knapsack

of a Polish grenadier supplied for

this time the poor victim. The

statue pressed it closer and closer,

and when at the command of the

General, the director of the riaghi-

nery made it open its arms and re-

turn to its first position, the knap-

sack was pierced two or three in-

ches deep, and remained hanging

State of Maryland, Sz. Calvert County, Orphans Cou Nov. 14th, 1820.

On application of Joseph Wood, administrator of Thomas B. Wood, late of Calvert county, deceased. It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to shiplit their claims against the said secessed, and that the same be published once, in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Mary and Republican and Maryland Gazett, of Annapolis.

William Smath, Reg. of William South, Reg. of William Smath, Reg. of William South, Reg. of William Sout for Calvert County.

Notice is kereby Given

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Ordinana Court of Calvort county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas B. W All persons having claims decessed against t s said deceased, are hereby to exhibit the same with the thereof to the subscriber, on ore the first day of June next; ing otherwise by law be exclud. rom all benefit of the said estate. a under my hand this twenty-se-

th day of November, 1820 Joseph Wood, Adm'r. Hunling Town, Calvert County.

BENJAMIN MEAD

Hespectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand in Church-street, to the stand formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. Siemsker as a hat enopsed a few doers above Messes. George and John Barbors after, where he intends keeping a meeral supply of Histohes, Jametry, Confectionery and George in the hopes that these who formerly favoured him with the custom will still continue to do so.

Jan. 11.

### 50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, liv-ing on the head of South River, a Ne-gro Lad by the name of Charles, who cally himself Charles Britton, about six cally himself Charles Britton, about six fact high, 18 or 19 years old; his clothing consists of a brown clothing consists of a brown clothing consists of a brown clothing consists, an old fur hat same limit whist, coams shoes, nailed, though he may have other clothing concealed, that I know nothing of. The above reward will be given if taking in the county or 100 dollars if out of the county or 100 dollars if out of the county 200 dollars if out of the county 200 dollars if out of the state, and secured so that I get him again.

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## CIDORGE SHAW,

ived a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sale upon remonable terms.

## RY GOODS,

Blankets—Flamels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts, Worsted and Lambs Wood Dosiery, Cotton and Silk Russis And Irish Sheeting, Irish Linens, Linea Cambric, Kenting—Callicoes, Shirting Muslin, Woodstreek Gloves, Ladica Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize,

Silks of various colours, Bombasetts, Ribbons assorted, Tapes—Bobbin—Thread, &c.; Umbrellas,

Bandana and Flag Kandkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape,

German Rolls. Cambric Muslins, Plain and Figured Book do.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

Picquet

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### GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit. Gin-Old Whiskey. NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, 8. Madeira, WINES, Sherry, Port. Malaga Spermacetti Oil, Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-tloves, Ginger-Starch,

Loaf and Brown Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, TEAS, Southong Coffee Chocolates Rice-Barley, Mustard—Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candless Spermacetti do. Tobacco Segars, Salt Petro Copperas, &c. &c.

Glass, Oils & Paints. Window Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive Assortment.

## Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Waters, Scaling Wax, Ink, Ink Pewder, Inkstands, Slates, Oyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

## A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature.

And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

## China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

## Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual.

Annapolis, October 26, 1820.

Notice is hereby given to the stock holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an instalment of four dollars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company, at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of January next

By the act of incorporation, any atoelsholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one month, shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him, on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock on account of which he shall be delinquent, and the president and directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation; and if any forfeited share or shares of stock shall not pro duce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expences of sale, the said delinquont stockholder or stockholders shall remain liable for the balance due.

By order of the President and Direc-Thos. Frank in Treasurer.

Nov. 30

WANTED TO HIRB. A Sober and industrious man, of a

niddle age, well acquainted with the making of Tobacco, to superintend and work with four or five hands, in the neighbourhood of Baltimore. Also wanted to him, four coloured men, to labour as the Alum Works of Cape Sa is, on Magniny River. None will be employed, but of good character and other habits. Apply to, Juscph Sands,

PRINTING Of every description, neatly executed at this Office

South River Bridge Company. | To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County, and the City of Annapolis.

GENTLEMAN,

From the solicitations of a number of respectable friends, I have been in-duced to offer myself as a candidate for your favour at the ensuing SHERIF FALTY election. From the experience of some years in the under depart ment of said office, I flatter myself that should I be so fortunate as to receive your support I shall be able to give general satisfaction in the discharge of my dutien.

John Knighton. Anna Arunda County, Jan. 18

### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby forwarns all persons from hunting with dog or gun, making fires, and landing seines, on his land, or trespassing in any manner on his property called Talley's Point and Cedar Grove, near the city of Annapolis, as he is determined to put the law in force against offenders. He is constrained to take this unpleasant measure to prevent the unjustifiable depre dations too often committed on his

property. HENRY MAYNADIER. .18, 1821.

### NOTICE.

I hereby cartify, that Daniel Murray Esq. of Anne Arundel county, this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, one BLACK GELDING, near sixteen bands high, a small star in his forehead, appears to be very old and crippled in several of his legs. Witness my hand this sixth day of January, 1521.

J. S. BELT,

The owner of the above horse is re quested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away. Banjel Marray.

### CITY HOTEL

That Well Known Establishment, the Union Tavern & City Hotel, Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

### JAMEN WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commedi-ous TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most onre-mitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have hever witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of avery kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the great-

offered to his customers, and the great-est attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits pub-Musch 23.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court.

November, 14, 1820 On application of Joseph J. Hellen, administrator of John J. Hellen, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and Mary land Republican, of Annapolic.

W. Smith, Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Hellen, late co Calvert county, deceased, are hereby etified to exhibit the same to the subadriber, on or before the 18th day of June 1821; legally authenticated, they may otherwise be deprived of all bene-fit from said estate. All persons in-debted are requested to make payment

Joseph J. Hellen, Adm'r. Dec. 28.

### Implements of Husbandry.

I have on hand and intend keeping constant supply of the following Im-

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