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Legislature of Maryland.

House of Delegates.

WEDNESDAY, January 28. 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. The Speaker laid before the house a report from the trustees

of the University of Maryland, made in obedience to the act providing for their appointment, disclosing the general conditi on and prospects of that institution, during the past year, and accompanied by the annual account of their treasurer; which were referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Sten art of Baltimore city, Semmes, Lec, M'Mahon of Baltimore city. and Thomas.

The Speaker laid before the house a report from the commissioners of Primary Schools for Anne-Arundel county, giving an account of their proceedings, under the provisions of the act of 1825, chapter 162, and representing their future prospects; which was referred to the committee on education. Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Philip Sigler, of the city of Baltimore, who was a soldier of the re volutionary war, praying to be put on the pension list of the

And a sn a petition of John Curtis, of the city of Baltimore, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war, praying to be plac est on the pension list of the state. Orders d, That the two last mentioned petitions, be severally

birred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims. Mr. Watkins presented a petition of James Glover, of the city of Annapolis, praying, that in consideration of his infir mities, he may be placed on the out-pension list of Anac-Arundel county.

Mr. Kens presented a petition of Ann Atwell, of Anne Arundel county, praying the passage of a law authorising the levy court of said county, to levy upon the assessable property thereof. such sam for her relief as may seem meet.

Mr. Evans presented a petition of Robert Johnson, of Cecil county. praying for the passage of a law providing for the sup port of a certain free negro woman, there in mentioned.

Mr. Shriver presented a petition of Thomas Cross, of Frederick county, praying for a law to authorise the levy court of said county, to levy on the assessable property thereof, such sum annually, as may be deemed proper, and placed in the hands of William P. Farquhar, to be applied by him towards the support of the petitioner.

Ordered, That the four last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respec tively relate.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of Bar ney Clarken, of the said city, counter to the petition of Rhous

Clarken, his wife, praying for a divorce Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Sarah Brown, of the said city, the wife of Christopher Brown, praying for a divorce.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, presented a petition of John Andrews, of Dorchester county, praying for a divorce ir m his wife Elizabeth Andrews.

Mr. Mercer presented a memorial of Robert H. Hays, of Cecil county, praying for a law divorcing hun from his wife Eleanor.

Ordered, That the said petitions and memorial be severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Stewart of Anne Arundel, presented a petition from sun dry inhabitants of Anne Arundel, presented a petition from sun dry inhabitants of Anne Arundel, county, or aying the enact-ment of a law to authorise the building of a bridge over a branch of the Patuxent river, at the place called Mullikin's Ford; which petition was referred to a select concentree, consisting of M sars, Siewart of Anne Arundel, Kent, Stockett, Hood and Watkins:

Mr. Shriver presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Frederick, Anne-Arundel and Monigomery counties, praying for a law providing for the appointment of commissioners to lo cate and open a public road, therein described; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Shri

Mr. Sutton presented a petition of William Trager, of Har ford county, praying that his title may be confirmed to a cer-tain sand bank or bar, therein described, which he has taken up in the Chesapeake Bay, and on which he proposes to erect a pier; which petition was referred to a select committee, con sisting of Messes. Sutton, Steuart of Baltimore city, and Me Cer.

Mr. Donoho, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of government, as relates to the appointment of register of wills, in each of

the counties in this state. And, Mr. Gantt, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to continue in force the acts of assembly, which would expire with the present session

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

The house proceeded to consider the report made by the committee on elections and privileges, on the 23d instant, to which was referred the memorial of Thomas Anderson, contesting the seat of John N. Watkins, a delegate returned for the city of Annapolis, on the ground of his naving received certain number of illegal votes.

And the said report having been read the second time. Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, offered the following order:

Ordered, That the report of the committee of elections relative to the memorial of Thomas Anderson, esquire, contesting the election of John N. Watkins, esquire, a delegate returned for the city of Annapolis, he recommitted to the said committee, with instructions to report to this house whether, from the testimony taken before them, it appeared that any person was permitted to vote at said election, who had renounced his allegiance to the government of the United States by entering into the service of a foreign government; also, whether any person was permitted to vote at said election who, by the testimony of his parents, his own admission, or other proof, appears to have been a minor at the time of giving his vote; also, whether any person was permitted to vote at said election who, by his own confession, or according to the proof before the committee, was not a resident of the city of Annapolis, or of the state, for the time required by law to entitle him to a vote; also, whether in any case where it appeared that the person, whose right of voting was scrutinized, was not entitled to a vole from any of the causes above set forth, there was any proof before said committee of the manner of his vote deriv ed from a view of his ballot at the time of voting the same; and if not, whether any proof was offered to said committee of the manner in which any such person did vote, either by his own admissions, or by his declarations, at the time of voting the same, or by his testimony before the committee or otherwise; and if so upon what principle the said testimeny was rejected; and also to report to this house, whether in the course of the examinations had before said committee, at the instance of the memorialist, he was granted process to procure the attendance of all such witnesses as were designated by him as necessary and proper in conducting such investigation, and permitted to examine witnesses, and conduct such investigations by counsel. Which was twice read;

After some debate thereon, and the testimony, taken by the said committee and accompanying their report, having been partly read,

On motion by Mr. Done, the said report and the order proposed, were laid on the table, for the purpose of having the said testimony transcribed and placing it before the house in a more intelligible manner.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the house proceeded to consider the eport made on the 24th instant, from the committee on internal improvement, which had been instructed by an order of the house, to inquire into the practicability and expediency of im proving the navigation of Poromoke river, and so forth. The said report was read the second time, and the question put, Will the house concur in the report, and assent to the resolutiis therein contained? It was resolved in the affirmative. On motion by Mr. Donoho, The house then adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

THURSDAY, January 29, 18-9.

The house met Were present, the same members as on resterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. Mr. Stewart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of Ma-Milliman, wife of George Milliman, of the city of Balti more, praying for a divorce; which was referred to the commitee on divorces.

a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate the Guardian Institute | surnames of his children from Stanley to Straulberg, and for a select committee. conother purposes; which was referred to sisting of Messrs. Hynson, Osborn and Wallis.

The report of the committee on internal unprovement, which was instructed to inquire into the practicability and expediency of improving the navigation of the Pocomoke river, with the resolutions therein contained, concurred in, and assented to, by this house yesterday, were sent to the senale for concurrence. On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was Ordered. That the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of selling so much of the unproductive capital of the state as may be necessary to cover any deficit in the treasu-

Mr M.Mahon, of Baltimore city. submitted the following Orders, for consideration; which being read the first time, were ordered to be laid upon the table, viz

Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, ought to be so amended in its 16th section, as to render it conformable to the rule of taxation indicated by the bill of rights, which requires that every man shall be taxed according to his actual worth in real or personal property, and recited in the preamble to said bill, as the basis of the system of taxation which it embodies; and that to effect this, every owner of property who may return a valuation of the same under that section, should be authorised in his estimate of the actual worth of the property so returned, to take into consideration, and to deduct from such valuation, the amount of the just and bona fide debts due by him, and which, may remain after deducting the debts due to him from solvent deb-

Ordered also, That as the power to levy a mere tax upon the person of its citizens is expressly prohibited by the bill of rights of this state, and the taxing power is made to operate solely upon property; the latter power in its excreiso should conform to the principles upon which the right to tax property is accorded; that as taxation and protection are correlatives, and a tax operating merely upon-property is based upon the consideration of the protection afforded to that property, any such tax, when extended to property located without the limits of the state, (which the laws of the state do not and cannot protect, and which is within the juriscietion and under the protection of another state or power, and therefore subject to the exercise of its taxing power,) does in fact operate as a tax upon the person; that as to such property, the only legitimate subject of taxation is the property arising from it which may be held or enjoyed within this state, whether in the form of income, or proceeds of sale: and that for these and other reasons, having reference to the true policy of the state in inviting the expenditure of foreign income within our own state, the second section of said bill ought to be so amended as to exempt from taxation all property established, located or held, without the limits of the

Ordered also, That the said bill in its second section, ought to be so amended as to render it conformable, no only to the due principle of taxation above set forth, but also to the powers remaining in the sates, under the constitution of the United States, and, that therefore, if oright to be so amended as to exempt from taxation all property worch is without the limits of the state, and in transit to it; and also, all property of non-residents in the hands of factors or agents within this state, who may use or excusse the trade or occupations of wholesale merchants or dealers in the dispusition of the same.

Ordered also, That the said bill ought to be so amended in its second section, as to prevent the levyle g of a tax, both upon the capital stock of any incorporated company within this state, and upon the stock in said company in the hands. of individuals, which would operate as a double as-es-n ent of the same; and that for this purpose, the owner or holder of stock in any incorporated company, which pays a tax to the state upon its capital, or which has paid a bonus to the state for its chartered privileges, shall be exempt from taxation upon such stock as the individual holder.

Ordered also, That all license systems which are not intended as police regulations, or which do not pertain to the grant or exercise of a mere franchise or privilege, but which are intended to operate, and poperate, purely and solely as systems of taxation, are unequal in their operation, and me conflict with the principle of the system embodied in this bill, inasmuch as they require the persons who may obtain a license to pay equally therefor, without reference to the amount which they may vend, or the capital which they may employ under them; and, that they are in fact mere taxe- u, on the calling, employment or operation of the licensee, and not upon the value of his property, which compel the poor to pay equally with the rich, and that whilst such is their unequal effect as between the persons holding and exercising such licenses, they are yet more unequal with reference to the other members of society who are not taxed upon their calling or pursuit in life, and the mode of employing their capital, and exerting their labour; that they have been introduced as systems of taxation, and exist as such only as the substitutes of a general and equal tax, and as mere expedients adequate to the ordinary exigencies of the state, and in contradistinction to the ordinary mode of direct taxation heretofore resorted to in this state, which operated peculiarly upon the landholders and the real estate. That as a new system of taxation is now to be introduced by this bill, which will make the direct taxes of the state operate equal? ly upon the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, and all others, a due regard to the principle of taxation, adopted by this bill, requires that no discriminations in the exercise of the taxing power should be made with reference to the various interests of the state, agricultural, commercial and manufacturing. That it is not consistent with the principles of system protessing to operate equally upon all property of whatsoever kind, by whomsoever held, or however exercised, to levy a discriminating tax upon any one or more modes of employing such property to the exclusion of othes modes, so as to require individuals who may deem it proper to employ and dispose of their capital and labour, in any of the modes affected by such discriminating tax, to pay a tax both upon the capital or stock employed, and upon the operation or employment of it, whilst others pay only a tax upon the capital. That wherever indirect systems of taxation have been adopted, which if co-existent with he system of taxation proposed by this bill, would superinduce this result, they are in conflict with the principles of said hills (See last page.)

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On motion by Mr Steuart of Baltimore city, it was Ordered. That the order passed by the house of delegates at the last session of the legislature, requesting the attorney general to submit his opinion to the present general assembly, as to the constitution al power of the legislature to impose on the chancellor the du ties required to be performed by him by an act passed at December session 1817, chapter 119, be rewinded, the chancellor hav ing complied with the provisions thereof

Mr. Semmes asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill, to be entitled, An act relating to the electors of the senate of Ma Fyland.

Mr. Semmes accordingly reported said bill; which was read the first time and ordered to be on the table. Mr. Semmes -sked and obtained leave to introduce a bill, to

be entitled. An act relating to graduates in the Medical Facul ty of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Semmes accordingly reported said bill; which, being read the first time, was ordered to lie on the table

Mr. Townsend asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to alter and amend the constitution and form of government, so far as relates to the filling of vacancies in the council. Mr Steuart of Baltimore city, submitted the following

resolution:

Resolved, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Librarian be and he is hereby authorised to furnish a copy of Kilty's Laws, a copy of Harris, Kilty and Watkins' Laws, and a copy of the acts of the subsequent sessions of the legislature, to the directors of the Maryland Penitontiary.

The said resolution, being read the first time, was, On motion of Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, referred to the committee on crimes and punishments.

On motion by Mr. Bone, the bill received from the senate, entitled, A further supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Measrs. Done, Eccleston, Smith of Worcester, Burchenal and Gibbons.

Mr. MiMahon of Baltimore city, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, reported

Mr. Ety presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Balti more county, praying the repeal of the several mititia laws, now in force, and the enactment of such a law as may effectually regulate and discipline the militia of this state; which was referred to the committee up the militia.

Mr. Johns presented a petition of James P. Scott, of Har ford county, praving for the passage of a law, directing the com-missioners of said county to levy a sum of money sufficient for his support and maintenance.

Mr. Boyer presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Wor cester county, praying that a law may be passed, authorising and empowering the levy court of said county, in their discretion. to levy a sum of money, for the support and maintenance of Polly Mason, of said conaty, not exceeding forty dollars a year, and placed in the hands of William Aydolott, of said county.

Ordered, That the two last mentioned petitions be referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively relate.

Mr. Shafer presented a petition from soudry citizens of Wash ington county, praying that commissioners may be elected by the people in each election district, with the same powers now rereised by the levy court; which petition was referred to a elect committee consisting of Messes. Shafer, Yor, Miller, Beatty, and Turner of Baltimore county.

Mr. Shower presented a memorial of certain members of Zi on Church, in Baltimore county, praying for a further supple-ment to the act incorporating said church; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messys. Shower, Stewart of

Baltimore city, and Ely. Mr. Buskirk presented a petition of Jacob Hoblitzell, of Al legany county, praving that a certain road therein mentioned, may be declared by law to be a public road, that a certain par of the old road, described on a plat accompanying said petition. may be closed, and that he may be relieved from a prosecution depending against him, for obstructing said old roads which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesers. Buskirk, M'Mahon of Allegany and Dilly And, Mr. Hynson presented a petition of Charles Stanley, of

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For the Maryland Guarties

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JOHN S. SELLMAN.

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Gentlemen,

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I offer myself to your considerati-companied him to Mayaville, was with on, to represent you in the next Ge-emotions of regret. If opportunity or curs. I will write again from Pittsburg

Wheeling, Jan. 28th, 1823

Dear Sir: We reached this place a bout two hours ago, all well, & without To the Lily who pesented the au- iny accident or detentions on the way ther with a Watch Paper, representing We shall leave here in one hour for the Altar of Love, sumounted by the Pittsburg, which we expect to reach t night or to-morrow morning, provide we are not detained by ice or the watof water, which is considered a little dou aful. Mr. White, of this place, has hand

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Your obedient servant W B LEWIS

P.S. Since writing the above it has a determined to decline going t busburg, in consequence of its bring inewist doubiful whither we can ge p to that city by water. We she robably leave this place this evening r to morrow

In haste, your obedient servant.

Late from England.

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t is supposed, become active mediators be-dency to open the door to fraud and perjury; and that such wern the Porte and Russia. England and prance, and with them Austria, not being mittee to invalidate the conclusion, that the election was fairly liseover that Turkey, with a little assistance incover that Turkey, with a little assistance for that Turkey, with a little assistance for that Turkey, with a little assistance of the obstinate of the own nath, and the fact was of public notoriety. I did set built a prevents this, it will look somewhat in the negative. Yeas 25, Nays 46. Wat h

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Source de Bulletin fram the Prossian state ience for six months previously to said election; and that it was not one to vote at the said election. Source which gives a brief statement of the competent to an individual, who was proved to have entered accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the 17th of October to the 10th of November: accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the 17th of October to the 10th of November: accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the 17th of October to the 10th of November: accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the into the regular service of a foreign government, to rebut the accurrences in the Russian armies, from the result of the said Joshua Lamb? By whom were the objection armies are the result of the said service armies are the result of the reservice armies are the result of

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at month deficult, but unpossible, the was held by the judges of election in said city, whose de bred, to prove that he went to Maribe augh to reside, but another in the deficult, for was made after Joshua Lamo had soled, but his term

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estrict the limits of Greece to the More-and the Cyclades, which it is said in a French

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olts. The present hope appears to rest up in this, that the ambassadors have agreed to

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sper, they purpose to creet, not into an inistered by its own laws, but still subject t o the voter If this be so, they have come quired by law, to prove by his own oath that his absence was Doctor John Wells being questioned as regards the ack to Mr. Canning's project, only they are now the difficulty of bringing Russia nere's temporary, and without the intention of changing his Joshua Lamb,

BULLE FIN FROM THE RUSSIAN All and entered into it for the purpose of procuring a support when and what were they? MY in distress, and by his own oath, that he did not take the oath The St. Petersburgh Gazette contains the of allegiance to said foreign government; and that in said case he was a non resident; I do not recollect by whom the dige

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Where Answe his woting, but by whom he does not recollect. If was object] of that he waw a non resident. There was no evidence that he was not a resident. His own declaration was taken that he had paid house rent from December 1827, in the city He did not see his ballot.

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Doctor Claude stated, that the fact was notorious, that he had resided there near twelve months, part of his family had Lamb? been here for that time. He is the sheriff of the county. To w James Williamson-He knows of no other fact than those

already stated. Adam Miller, stated, that his vote was objected to on the left the place in February last, and returned in about six weeks, patriotis regiments in this State; af-

round, that Alr. Gambrill rented the house, and not himself; and left it again and returned in June, and has been here ever he was in town himself, his son and daughter were here, but since, that he did not move his family entirely in town until last fall.

Dr. John Wells states, that Thomas H Carroll voted at the October election, and that his vote was objected to on the ground w that he was a non-resident. The objection was made by James Murray copire. There was no evidence that he was not enti- hat he is a sailor, and lived here before he went to sea, he re his mind was impaired till death. thed to vote. The fact that the said Carroll was acting as a judge turned but three or four days before the election. of election. was considered as sufficient to entitle him to vote. Richard J. Crabb (being sworn.) testifies, that Thomas H. He did not see the said Carroll's ballot

been a good deal of his time in Biltimore county. for the pur-findge of the election, and left the place a few days after. pose of assisting his sister in settling the estate of the late Cap ain Spence: he has always been considered a resident of An napolis. He is a judge of election, a commissioner of the tax for Anne Aru idel county, and an alderman of the city of An napolis, and signed, as judge of the election; the return of the delegates elected to the assembly.

James Williamson states, that he knows of the same, but of no other fact than those already stated, but that he testified before the judges of election on oath that he was a resident.

Jeremiah Hughes says, he knows of all, but of no other fa than those stated by Dr Claude.

Adam Miller testifies, that he was objected to for the reason niready stated, he had been in town but hree or four times layear, and it was objected, that he had moved to altimore D for Joan Wells states, that Frederick Bagley soled the a-t of ther election. There were objections made, that was a United States pensioner. He does not recollect by who the objection was made. There was no evidence that he w

not envitted to vote, but that he brought his papers, and prood by certificate that he had been discharged from the garnen at Firt Severn. II . did not see now he voted. Dictor D unis Coude stated, that Frederick Bostey was

supermonited soldier, having served for swenty years in t United Seates army, and for mability was discharged the ser Vile more that a year preceding the election, and is supportby the United States, and he resides at the garrison of For Severn.

James Will amon testifies, that he knows of no other for than what has already been stated.

Jeremiah Hug . flirms, that he knows of no other tac than those already stated.

Adam Midler festifies, that Frederick Bagles was objeto because he was a United States soldier; there was no prooff red that he was a soldtor; and he was related on the exta broom of his discharge, and the statement of Dr. Claude.

Ductor Joon Wells states, that Bazil Renke voted at th O taket electron. He was objected to on the ground that he w. not eventy one years of age, but by whom to does not recalled There was no evidence that he was not entitled. His brothstated that during the war he was a stout lud; a person name Philips, stated that he was about the age of a son of his, w was of lawful age.

Dottor Double Claude testifies, that he has lived here for number of years; he was admitted to vote upon the oath of Poili is who had been a neighbour of the family of Rouks, who know his age by the age of his own sin, who was more than twen'y one years of age.

Jun's Williamson says, he knows of the same, but of : other fact than those already stated.

Jeremiah Hughes affirins that he was not present when h vote was tak a, but is well acquainted with Rook , and the facts alreadly stated.

Adam Miller testifies; that he was objected to on account of non age. Mr. Philips was called up to prove his age in state of infoxication. His brother was brought up and would not swear, and his vote was sken on the evidence of Mr. Poline. There was no proof offered to the judges that as was an 1 Crabb. not of age.

Doctor John Wells states, that Josse Clark, junior, vot at the October election, and that there was no objection mad to his vole.

Doctor Dennis Claude says, there was no obj ction made t the vite . f Jesse Clark, junior.

James Williamson testifies, that there was no objection mails to his vote.

Jeremiah Hughes states, that he knows that Josse Clark, junior, is out of the employ next of the person to whom he was bound as apprentice, and that he is considered as having served his time.

Adam Miller states, that there was no objection made at the time, to his vote.

Doctor John Wells testifies, that William Winchester voted at the October election, and there was no objection

How long has he been residing here?

Answer, Since November 1827. Had he been reading in Baltimore previous to that time? Answer. He does not know, but he saw him in Baltimore few weeks before he came here. James White (being sworn.) was asked, do you know Joshu

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To which he replied I do.

Where does Joshua Lamb live? Answer. He lives in Annapolis, he always resided hero, he

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Do you know what took Joshua Limb away? Answer. He said he was dissa isfiel with Annapolis, and

anted to go somewhere to get better employment. In the case of fnomas Ferguson, he says, he knows him, and

Carroll left Annapolis immediately after the death of Captain Doctor Dennis Claude testifies, that Thomas II. Carroll still Spence, and had been but occasionally here since; that he came retains the house in which his mother resides, although he has down on the Sunday previous to the election presided as In the case of Joshua Lumb, he says that Lumb told him tha

opened a shop in Pronce-George's. William Faylor (being sworn) was asked, do yon know Ju

in Gardner?

Answer I do. Where does he reside?

aswer. He resules a Annapolia.

How long has he been here?

Answer. He came here the 16th of April last.

Did he reside here before? Answer He resided here formerly, and has been a seaman i

essel from South river. Det the vessel in which he sailed sometimes come to Anna

Answer. She did.

Do you know for whom Joseph Gardner voted?

Viswer I do not know. William Bev in being sworn, was asked, Do you know The 1. Brashars?

Answer | do Do you know where Thomas Brashcars resides?

Answer. H. came from W_shington city seven months beheads then call as been residing here ever since. D . you know for whom he voted?

Answer I do not.

Joseph "h mas being sworn, he was asked, Do you know ow Elward Jackson voted?

Answer, I to not. Do you know how Joshua Lamb voted?

Answer. I do; he voted for John N. W. kins and George

Vells. He does not know whether Edward Jackson ever ed in any other place than Annapolis.

Richard Williams being sworn, the question was asked, you know how Thomas Parkinson voted?

and twenty nine Answer. 1 'S not; I know how Chomas Brashears voted; voted for John N. Witkins and George Wells. 1 am not ositive how Bazil Ronk . voied. Mr. Parkinson is a sailor,

ut generally clears out from Baltimore.

John Barber of George, being sworn, the question was sked. Do emi know for whom Jesse Clark, junior, voted? Richard Iglehart Shiff. Asswer. I do not.

Do you know the age of Jesse Clark, junior? Auswer I saw a confidente given by his father, from Robert W. Kont It is ordered by th

chich it appeared, to the best of my recollection, that he Court. That motion be published T four so cessive weeks in the Mary a Senard Golds with being sworn, he was asked, Do you 'i zette, in the following w de. By the Orphans Court of Annenow how Frederick Bagley voted?

A wwer. I do not.

Richard Sands being sworn, testifies that he knows how O dered fout done. I. Stowert a need Johason vated; he voted for John N. Witkins administration of said Stowert he Standed Johnson voted; ha voted for John N. Witcins of Anor Aroudel county in the stand of arge Valls. He saw how Tho has Bris cars voted; of Anor Aroudel county in the second of the s he voted for John N. Vitkins and George Wells. 'Ie also siw Villian Winchester's vote; he voted for Watkins user being the and Henry II. Strwier, be an me Arun Irl counts the seco Frederick Tesh being sworn, the question was put, Do Treaday in Marah negt (the 1011)

on know John Alexander? Answer. I do.

any there he, why the second at II ov long has he been residing in Annapolis? unt of said a leningerator should a on re examined a atel anew and a Answer. I do not know; I knew him in Pittsburgh four er ars therein rectified and full justs. r five years ago. one to the foresaid petitioners.

Do you know where he came from when he came to A mapoles? Ansver. I do not.

Did you hear him say he came from Pittsburgh when he ame here?

Auswer I heard him say he came fron Billi nore. On notion by Mr Stewart of Anne-Arundel, The house adjourned until to-morrow morning ten o'clock

SATURD V January 31 1899

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DIED-In Salem, on the 29th Ja-DIED-In Salem, on the software nuary, the honourable and venerable fortnight ance a BATIEAU, 14 TIMOTHY PICKERING, aged 84 feet long, walnut bettom, guiwalas years-most of the incidents of whose formerly painted green. Any person eventful life were connected with the taking up said boat and returning her, Revolution, Independence, measures shall receive three dollars reward.

and politics of our beloved country. Peb 5 He was colonel of one of the first THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL

terwards an Aid to General Washington, and subsequently Secretary of BOOKS . State, a National Senstor, &c. He Have been lately received at the Cit

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culiting Library in this City was blessed with the "mens sana in corpore sano" to his last sickness, Dunallan,

and we know not that the power of 2d. Series of Tales of My Grand Fa ther,

Pelham. [Boston Palladium. Opie's Works.

Lady of the Manor. Public Sale Father Clement.

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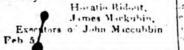
Jas's Lectures. Arundel county, deceased, the subscri Hannah Moore's Works. Dith day of May next, if fair, if not 20th day of May next, if fair, if not in the next fair day thereafter, the PAR 1 on which said Maccubbin for. Of Urgubart,

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nore or less. The improvements con Jan 79 ai-t of a comfortable two story fram dwelling house, and some out buildings NOTICE IS HUREBY GIVEN, This farm from its vicinity to B. That the supering has ablent more and Annapolis, ught to be de a the Orphans Court of Anne -

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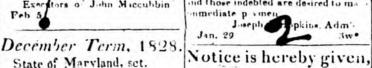
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By order, H J Cowman Cik. Jan 29. 1 -

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

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In Chancery, "

16th Januar, 1629-Richard Harwood of Tuomas and Henry H. Harwood, administrators of Benjamin Herwood.

Alfred Sellman, Richard eliman, and adminis others, the heir- and

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trators of Richard Karwoud. The object of this 11 is to obtain decree for the sale ITie real es ate of Richard Harwood in order to pav his debrs. The hill tates that at of said Rich rd time of the death Harwood, he way argely indebted to e con plainants, and he intestate of] assets which he lett that the person are insufficient to pay said debts It at Benjamin Harwood 1 so sisten. L t Richardson, wir of and Margar - Richardson, are no. residents. to is the supon to the causing a c py complain his by causing a c py to be inserted in some towneupon Order-a That the 16th day of February sear, fore th tice to the abeen det dants give object of said bilt of con part, before the 16th day of May hne to answer the p.comes and to cause it ano they have, wherea decree should not be passed as aved.

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James Owinge and others The object of the bil filed in this as is to ob an a defree for the solo of a warehouse situate on Box ey's hart in the sty of Beltimore. The bil states, that & certa n Binle wings of Baltimore Fonnie, and Rihard Owings of Anny Arund icoun were in they it e-time wized in re, is tenants in common of a warefeiting situate on Bowley's whart in the city d county, letters i simentary on the of Baltimore; that and Beale Owings, personal estate of Gassaway Warkins so stime is the year eight en fund. All persons having claims a singutite complainant. ordelia his wolow, nid estate are requested to present a das such entitled to dower in said hem, properly authenticated, and premises. That after the ceall of said howe ind hied are desired to make im-Brale. Owing to wit, on the eighteenth of Jonuary e ghiern hund ed Richard & worgs and oineteen, said ind and d eded to a cert in Jan e. Ow-That the said flesle Ony. the same. wings left the billowing children, his here at law, to wit. Nation and our erra at law, to at, of Frenerick counts, while said la net in the sile of a tota .! n., des in the da eo' O .o. . ca aborr A M -s the orie of Penes steven on of Boltimore cry I in the e.p. of this sixte with day of Ja bary 1829, oping ed and ordered that the com .jul ed an causing a cop o Da- or-...... b -- to h- II ested in some as a spaper tree . iccin-ive weeks b fore-the sixof February Lest, 2 ve toenth da e to said John Jiania, the non resiant, of his application, and of the

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made to his vote.		reported by Bomerville Pinkars tou	Samuel Brown Ir	Making.
Doctor Dennis Claude states, there was no objection made	The house met. Were present, the same members as on	ter for the sale of the mortgaged a	PS the owner of the above is re	
to his voting.	yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.	the case of Withinm . Hall, just	prested to come prove property, p-y	Jonathan Hutton
James Williamson testifios, that there was no objection to	Mr. Stenart of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Ro-	ganat the said William Wee is	harges, and take er away	
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ed, and cannot say for whom he voted.		fitth day of Auril next provided a sol		will be mad or the test materials,
Adam Miller testifies, that there was no objection made	Delaware, to bold and employ said slaves for his own use;	sy of this order be userted once to	Constable's Sale	and every attentio . paid in their con-
to his vote. He has no recollection of seeing the ticket of	which petition was referred to a select com nittee, consist		Constable's Sale.	truction to unite in them durability
either of the persons named, except that of Bazil Rouke,		he 6th day of March next, in one o	-	ud nestuess, the respectfully sult
who voted for John N. Watkins and George Wells, nor	ing of steast, steart and stantion, of battinole city.	the state of the s	isy virtue of two elecutions, the	ats public patronses
can he say for whom they voted.	Mr. Teachla school and abrained leave to report a hill to	part states, that the property sold for		He has un Hand
Mrs Woollen, being sworn, testifies, that she does not	Mr Teackle asked and obtained leave to report a bill to be entitled An act relating to county clerks	S4117, subject to the amount due to	I hursday the 19th day of February	A FIRST RATE F SHIONABLE
know the age of Bozil Rocke, but believed him to be younger	And, on his motion, it was	e care in this court of I somas J.	next at the store of Charles Waters,	
than her son Pollard Wollen. The question was asked her.	that, on the monor, it was	With a With the Wester of I homas 2 onge	enq. at the hour of 12 . olock, fur cash	- Gig and Harness,
do you know the age of your son Pollard? to which she answer	Ordered. That a select committee, of three members, be		one N gro man named James Seized	made of the best materials, and of the
	appointed by the speaker, to prepare and report said bill.		and taken as the property of Christo pher Johnson sent and will be sold to	latest fashion.
upon which the birth of Pollard Woollen was written down, a-	Messrs. Teackle, Beckett and Yoe, were appointed the said		satisfy claims due Dr. Edward C. Al	A CONTRACT OF A
having been recorded in October 1803, independent of this pa	committee, pursuant ic 'ne order. whereupon,		exander; and Francis Hancock. Admr	ALSO
per she knows not his age, as she cannot write or read	I/r. Teackle, from that committee, reported said bill, ac-		of John Cr mwell, late of A. A. coun-	A Light, Fashionable Second
William Brown being sworn, was arked, do you know the	ordingly; which was read the first time, and ordered to lie		ty, doceased.	Hand 4
nge of Bizal Ronke? He answered that he hid not. In the	on the table.	In Changans	Charles Boone	
year 1824. Rouke's mother told him she believed he was then sixteen, but she did not know.			Jan 22 7	Coachee and Harness
William Samall b.	leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, An act to authorise John			In compete order.
William Sewell being sworn, was asked of he knew Samue Johnson; he said he did, Where did he formerly reside?	Armstrong, of Baltimore county, to take, hold and dispose	Ordered. That the sale made and	1. Chanada	do h at which will be disposed of
Johnson; me said he did, Where did he formerly reside? Answer. In Annapolis; he shipped in the Mexican service about saved ways of the shipped in the Mexican service	of, real property within this state.	reported by Somerville Pinkney, trus.		Orders from the country promptly
about saven years ago from Baltimore.	And, on his motion, it was	ten for me cale of the most stand as	26th January 18 40	interneted to
Has he been at Annapolis since?	Ordered, That a select committee of three members, be	Itate of William Weens, mentioned in	Ordered. That the sale of t	line t
Answer. He has been here several times, and in August Las	appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill.	the case of Phomas J. Hall, adminis	gaged personal estate of	
folurned to this place where he now is	Measrs. M. Mahon and Steuart of Dillinore city, and Ely,	girator of Thomas Longue, against the	srooke, made by the t dates Rdwin	Annanalia Ladau
Did you ever hear that he swore allegiance to the Mexican	n were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.	hand William Weems, he ratified and	I M Dorsey, and report ad this day, be	and porto hougo,
government	Mr. Eccleston moved, that the committee of the whole	confirmed, unless cause be shown to	ratified and confirmed unless cause to	No 71
Answer. He never did.	house, which had leave to sit again, for the purpose of con-	-the contrary on or before the fifth da	the contrary be shewn before the 261	OF ANCIENT YORK MASONS.
Where did he come from when he came here last August?	sidering the bill, entitled An act for the general valuation	of April next provided a copy of thi	aday of March next; provided a copy	Members of the Masonic Fraternate
Answer. He was discharged from the United States shi	Pand assessment of property in this state, be discharged from	ander be published once in each o	for this order be inserted in some news	tions has able motified that Assessed
Constitution in July last. Samuel Johnson told him it was ne	the further consideration of said bill.	Three Hickessive Weeks before the filt	h paper once in each week for thre	Ludge. No 71. will hold its sittinge e.
cessary for persons going in the Mexican service either to swea	And the quest on thereon, being taken, was determined	day of March heat, in one of the An	- decessive weeks before the 26th da	very Wednesday evening at 0 o'clock,
allegiance to that government, or to take another name.	in the negative.	the amount of sales to be 84117.	the amount of sales the report state	during the winter seven And that
Levi Cole (being sworn,) was asked, do you know John Al		"I'mus some	frue copy,	their attendance is respectfully invit-
A Damas IT. 111	eral Orders, submitted by him, on Thursday last, in relation	n Test, Remany Waters,	Test, Ramany Waters	ed.
Answer. He did	to the said bill, were made the order of the day for W. ines	- Rog. Cur. Car		John B Wells, Sea'ry.
Where did he come free when he came here?	day next.	February 6 D 3w	Jan. 29 C Reg. Gur Car	Jan. 20, A. L. 5829.
Answer. He om Baltimore.				
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and ought to be abolished, or some system of license taxathe license to the licensee, and would graduite such tax according to his ability to pay, so that the poor may not be compelied to pay equally with the rich. That as all the operaions of the farmer and all the results of those operations, emtions of the farmer and all the results of those operations, em-bracing all the produce of his lands, are in his hands exempt from taxation by this bill, this discriminating tax upon the ope-ration is still more odious; and that, therefore, where the license system has been introduced, and exists purely as a system Firect taxation, the said bill ought to be so amended as to exempt persons who, under it, pay an equal tax upon the which they hold or employ in trade, &c. from the prope of the license money for the mere privilege of sel oay nic ling or enploying that property, or by the introduction of such a modification of the license system, with reference to

such a modification of the license system, with reference to such a modification of the license system, with reference to such persona, as will require them to pay pro rata for the li-cense, and according to the assessed value of the property which they held or employ under the license. Or leved also. That the said bill ought to be so amended as to exempt from taxation all the property of mere charita-ble institutions or associations within this state. Ordered also, That as annuities charged upon real estate are often held by annuitants under an express contract, that the tenant shall pay the annuity free and clear from all charges and taxes whatsoever, which may be in any wise im-posed; and as the effect of a tax imposed in certain terms upon annuities thus pharged, might entail pon the tenant the duty of paying both the tax upon the property, and the tax upon the annuity a arisit g from the property, and thus in pase duable burdens upon those who are already borne down under the burdens which exist; that povision should in pose double burdens upon those who are arready home day of stay next, and to receive only from steen applicant, down under the burdens which exist; that provision should be made in and hill for suspecifically imposing the tax upon the ansatzer, and his amounty, as to exempt the tenant, if that he practicable, for if that cannot be done without impair-ing die oblight or of a contract, which cannot be consisten-tionally done; for referrer is amountes herefolder consisten-tionally done; for referrer is amountes herefolder consisten-tionally done; for referrer is amountes herefolder created from the regration of this bill, where the effect of its taxation your, it shall be the duty of the said clerk to reimburse to must recessarily and constitutionally be to estail upon the latter applicant the difference between the rate required by tenant a mouthle tax

bil, the station is reduced by it should extend undorsaly, chargeable, fuclading the original and accumulative fees, not only to the property of the state, but also to that which re- the recognizence and certificates, whiler the previously expresents its value, and comes as its substitute; that he exemptioning lows upon the subject of heenses; and the party ap-tion from taxation should be granted by this act, which would ply og for remaburse sent, shall sign a receipt for the same, permit an individual to evade the pryment of nis fair and (which shall be a sufficient voucher for the said clerk to rejest proportion of the tax, by a more convert of his pro-perty: Teat by the exception of morgany, benas and provided the treasurer of the eastern or wes-promissory notes, contained in the second section of the second section of the tax bore, as the case may be; Provided however, that said act, from which exemption are excepted only those ta- the provisions of this clause shall relate only to such appliken for money left and yielding an interest, it is in the power of an individual to dispose of all his property, to se- before the passage of the act of December session 1827, cure the entire purchase money of the same, or the regular chapter 117. payment of the interest upon it, by a specific lien upon it, or by scouttes equally as available, and whilst in the full to the amendment proposed? It was determined in the neenjoyment of a representative of property equally as available to enable him, by the mere conversion, to hold it with all the value, and all the benefits, without the burdens incident to the possession of the property itself: That the casualties coud section, as amended, viz. incide it to the possession of these representatives of wealth, are only such as are incident to the presension of tout stock itself, which, whilst it represents the holder's interval the capital stock, is alike subject to losses from insolvencies, or otherwise, in discounts upon the capital stock, that stock i's, I bring the representative of the money discounted to a certain extent: That casualties which may prevent the ultimate payment of the money due on any mortgage, bond, bill or note, and yet leave him hable to the tax, may be guarded against by subjecting them to taxation only when due from a solvent debtor, and after the time of payment his arrived, or willst they are yielding an interest, and by permitting the under, when the debtor becomes manyed, to chain an additionent of the tax upon thest, to the same manner as he may upon other personal property lost or de-ST. Sel

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Mr. Teackle, chuirman of the committee on education, reported a bill, entitled, A radditional supplement to the act, entitled, An adt to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools, throughout this sate.

On motion by Mr. Semmes, the house proceeded to con-ider the proceeded by him, as chairman of the commitsider the tee on we and means, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, Sect to replate the issuing of heenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at December session 1827, chapter 117. And in the progress of the second reading thereof.

whom, at any time since the first day of May hat, they and ought to be abolished, or some system of license taxa-tion adopted, which would have reference to the value of for the interval between the said day and that on which each license was granted; and in licensing hereatter, shad make a like deduction for the interval between the fi st day of the preceding May, and the time of granting each license." By appending at the end of said section, the following proviso:

Provided always, That any person who may have obtained a license under said act since the first day of May last, shell have the option of using, exercising, or following, his trade, or parsuit, or calling, under the same, until the expiration of one year after the actual issuing of the same, in ica of the deduction or rateable allowance accorded to him by this section.

And the question thereon being taken, it was reo vel in the affirmative.

Mr. Teatkle moved further to amend the second section of the bill, by appending to the proviso, adopted as above, the following:

"Provided also, That the provisions of this clause shall apply only to such as take out a license for retailing dry goods, or for retailing spirituous liquors only.

"And be it enacted, That in granting a license to any applicant, under the act of December session 1827, chapter 117, before the first day of May next, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the proper county court to calculate the a mount for which the party applying would have been chargeable, including the original and accomutative fees, the recognizance and certificates, under the previously existing laws, from the time of such application, until the said first day of May next; and to receive only from such applicant, the said act of December session 1827, chapter 117, and Ordered also, That in en formity to the principle of said the amount for which the party applying could have been cants as were retaining of dry goods and spirituous liquors

> And the question thereon was put, Will the house agree galive.

Mr. Done then moved the following amendment, as an additional section, to be inserted immediately after the se-

"And be it enacted, That any person or persons who shall commence at any time in the course of the year, shall be entitled to, and may obtain, a license from the clerk of the county or city court, as the case may be, on paying therefor a rateable allowance, and every such license shall be limited to, and expire on the first day of May next thereafter.'

And the queston thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. M.Mahon of Baltimore city, proposed the following amendment, as an additional section, to come in immedively after the amendment last adopted, viz.

Sec. 4. And he it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several elerks of this state issuing licenses under this act, or die let to which it is a supplement, to furnish to the grand errors of their respective courts, a list of all the licases seared by them, in which shall be specified the perood at word of the same was actually granted or issued. And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative

Mr. Mentaion of Baltimore city, moved further to amend the stud bill, by inserting therein, as an addition.section. the following:

"Sec. 5. And he it enacted, That the second section of the act to which this is a supplement, so ter as it requires that the clerk issuing the same shall specify the place at which the same is to be used, shall be and the same is hereby repealed as to bucksters, and all others coming within the ble. peration of said act, whose occupation, or pursuit exercisd or followed, under said heense, is to its nature transitoty, or carried on by removal from stund to stand, or from place to place; and that all such licenses may be issued generally as before the passage of sail act; Provided 'always, That any such license shall not authorise the licen-ce to use the same at more than any one stand or place at one and the same periol."

The bill having been read throughout, and amentied, the question was then put, Shall the said bill pass, as amended? and it was resolved in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. Phelps,

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

FRIDAY, January 30, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on vesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Mr. Ely presented a memorial of a number of the officer of the 36th regiment of Maryland militia, praying for the repeal of the several militia laws, and the enactment of a more efficient law on that subject; which was referred to the committee on the militia.

Mr. Mahon of Allegany, presented a petition of Ma ry Simpson, of Allegany county, widow of Rezin Simpson, late a revolutionary pensioner, praying that the pension alowed to her late husband may be continued to her, for life; which was referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Crabb presented a petition of Willy Sullivan, of the city of Annapolis, praying that a sum of money may be levied and pard to her, as a county pensioner; which was referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates. Mr. Mercer presented a petition of Charlotte Giberson, of

Cecil county, wife of William Giberson, praying for a dicorce; which was referred to the committee on divorces. Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, praying that certain members of his family, therein named, may be exempted from the possible operation of the escheat laws, in relation to real property, in this state; which memoria was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuert and MeMahon of Baltimore city, Done, Grason, Hawkins, Kemp and Hood.

Also, a petition of Richard Caton, and others, praying for supplementary act to carry into effect the opening of Water-street in the city of Baltimore, by completing the proceedings which took place under the original act; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and M. Mahon of Baltimore city, and Ely.

And, a petition from certain citizens of the city of Balimore, belonging to The Olive Branch Beneficial Society of Baltimore, praying for an act of incorporation; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and M&Mahon of Baltimore city, and Blakistone.

Mr. Burchenal presented a petition of Joseph Richardson, elerk of Caroline county court, praying that an act may be passed authorising and requiring the levy court, at their the public, and gives them the most submission assurances, that this medicine next session, to levy a sum of money adequate to defray the expense of cularging the clerk's office of said county; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Burchenal, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Hardcastle of Caroline. And,

Mr. Buskirk presented a petition of John and Jonathan Hogeland, of Allegany county, praying the presage of an act authorising Roger Perry, Gustavus Beall and Joseph Everstine, or a majority of them, to adjust an i settle the account of the petitioners, for grading and paving Mechanicstreet, in the town of Cumberland; which petition was roferred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Buskirk, M'Mahon of Allegany, and Dilly.

Mr. Gough asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to e entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for he amendment of the law, passed December session 1811, chapten 161.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee theroin mentioned, elivered the following report:

The committee on internal improvement, have had under onsideration the memorial of sundry citizens of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, praying an act to authorise a bridge to be built by a corporate company across the Potomae river, between Noland's Ferry and the mouth of Goose Creek; and believing it highly important that such a mode of passage should be provided, to facilitate the tra vel from this state to Virginia, they deem it their duty to recommend that the prayer of the memorialists be granted, and ask leave to report a bill providing for such a bridge. Which was twice read. The report was concurred in, and the leave therein asked for granted by the house.

Mr. Done, chairman of the select committee, to which was referred the bill from the senate, entitled, A further supplement to an act, entitled. An act for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases, reported the said bill to the house, without amendment, and recommended its passage. The said bill was ordered to lie on the ta-

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, report-ed a bill, entitled, An act to authorise the building of a without effect-those of Mrs Offner bridge across the Severn river, from a point on the land of and Mrs Campbell.

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Mr. Wright, of Dorchester, moved to amend the bill, by striking out all of the first section that follows the cuacting clause, being these words:

The said original act shall not be deemed to poly to persons who do not buy or sell with a view to profit in the regular prosecution of some trade or business."

And inserting in lieu thereof, the following:

From and after the first day of May next, the act of assembly, entitled, An act to regulate the issuing of heeses to traders, keepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at December session one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven, chapter one hundred and sevel teen, be and the same is hereby repealed.

"Section 2. And be it enacted, That all laws or parts of laws, acts or parts of acts of assembly, which were repealed by the twelfth section of the act, entitled, An act to regulate the issuing of licenses to traders, keepers of ordi naries, and others, passed at December session one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven, chapter one hundred

and seventeen, be and the same are hereby revived, totidem verbis."

Mr. Semmes called for a division of the question on said motion

When, on motion by Mr. Donoho, supported by two other members, the house was called, and the door-keeper sent for the absent members; who having returned and reported, that all the members in the city were attending;

The question was put, Will the house agree to strike from the bill, as proposed? And it was determined in the negative. Yeas 36, Nays 42.

Mr. M. Mahon of Haltimore city, moved to amend the second section of the said bill, which is contained in the following words:

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That the clerks of the sevefal county courts, and of the city court of Baltimore, upon application of the persons interested, and at such time and in such manner as they shall find most convenient, be and they are hereby authorized and directed, to repay (out of my money belonging to the state in their bands) to those

And the question thereon, beg taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. Teackie moved further to amend the said bill, by nserting the reis as an additional section, the following: See. 6. And he it enacted, That in case of the death of any person or persons, who may have taken out a license under the original act to which this is a supplement, it shall he lawful for the whow, executor, or administrator, to sell under the said licease for the residue of the year for which

the same shall have been granted, any thing in the said act to the contrary notwithstanding."

And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in the affirm alive.

Mr. Hughes moved further to amend the said bill, by eserting therein, as an additional section, the following: "Section 7. And he it enacted That nothing herein contained, shall be construed to require persons to take out licenses, who sell only cakes, bread, beer, or eider, or any, or all, of said articles.

Mr. Bowlus moved to amend the proposed amendment, by inserting therein, after the word "cider," these words, "apples, water mela, a, chestaty."

And the question on the last motion, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, moved further to anend the proposed amendment, by inserting therein, immediately after the amendment adopted as above, these words, 'and other domestic fruits,' and the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the question was then put, Will the house now agree to adjourn? And it was determined in the negative.

The question then recurred, and was put, Will the house agree to the amendment proposed by Mr. Hughes, so amended as above stated? It was resolved in the affirma-LIVC. 52

Thomas R. Cross, to the county road, on the opposite shore, leading to Ashpaw's Landing on Marley Creek

The said bill was read; and on motion by Mr. Stewart Anne-Arundel, referred to the committee on Interinal improvement.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, chairman of the select com mittee, to which was recommitted for amendment, the bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as relates to filling vacancies in the house of delegates, reported a new bill to the house, of a similar title; which was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table. 4

Mr. Hood, chairman of the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the tax for Apae-Arundel counv. and for other purposes.

On motion by Mr. Hawkins, the house resumed the conside ation of the unfinished business of Wednesday last, in regard to the report of the committee on elections and privileges made on the 23d instant, to which had been referred the me morial of Thomas Auderson, esquire, contesting the seat of John N. Watkins, esquire, a delegate returned for the city of Annapolis, on the ground of his having received a certain number of illegal votes; when

On motion by Mr. Lee, the further reading of the testimony. accompanying the said report, was dispensed with.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, asked and obtained leave to withdraw from the further consideration of the house, the said order

Mr. M.Mahon of Baltimore city, then moved to amend th said report, by striking therefrom the following paragraph:

"It is proper to add, that from a rigid examination of nesses produced on the part of the memorialist himself, they believe that the election was fairly and honourably conducted; with a strict regard to law and justice.'

And inserting in lieu of said paragraph, the following: "It is proper to add, that in the very outset of the examination had before the committee, they adopted the general princi ple, that no voter should be permitted to testify as to the man ner in which he did vote; and that no declarations or admissi ons made by him, should be admitted for that purpose, as such f Continued to swond page.

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segroca went away in company with & bright mulatto man named Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs Jalians Brice. The clothing of the above ne groes is not known. A reward of file y dollars will be given for the approhension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state, and secured in jail so that I get thenf again; or one hundred dollars for both, or fifty for each if taken out of thy state.

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Legislature of Maryland.

House of Delegates.

MONDAY, February 9, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on Saturday, except the honourable Mr. Chapman, the Speak. er. Whereup

Mr. Watkins presented a petition of Ann Griffin, of the city of Annapolis, praying for pecuniary relief, in consideration of her inability to support herself and infant child; which was referred to the committee on that subject Mr. M*Mahon, of Baltimore city, presented a petition of

William Scharf, of Baltimore county, praying for relief from a certain judgment obtained against him by the state of Maryland; which petition was referred, to a select com-mittee, consisting of Messrs. M'Mahon, of Baltimore dity, Turner, of Baltimore county, and Ely.

Mr. M'Mahon of Allegany, presented a petition of Jesse Tomlinson of Benjamin, of Allegany county, praying that his title and right of property to a certain negro girl there-in named, may be confirmed and made valid; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. M'Mahon of Allegany, Buskirk and Dilly.

Mr. Beckett presented a petition of Marsham Parker, a former sheriff of Calvert county, praying to be allowed fur-ther time to complete his collections; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Beck-

eu, Turner of Calvert, and Billingsley. And Mr. Turner of Calvert, presented a petition of John Clare, of Calvert county, praying for the passage of a law appointing a trustee to effectuate a contract therein mentioned made by a certain Walter Smith, late of said county, deccased, with the petitioner; which petition was referred to select committee consisting of Messrs, Turner of Calvert, Billingsley and Smith of Calvert.

On motion by Mr. Lee, it was Ordered, That the governor and council be respectfully requested to ascertain from the president and directors of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road company the state of progress of that work, its expen-ditures up to the first of January 1829, and the probable cost and period of its completion.

On motion by Mr. Lee, it was Ordered, That the govornor and council be respectfully requested to ascertain from the prosident and directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal company the actual state of progress of that work, the prospect of its completion, its expenditures up to the first of January 1829, and the probable cost and period of completion of the canal and its works.

Mr. Johns asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to take the sense of the people on the expediency of electing one senator from each county in the state and one from the city of Baltimore.

And on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of seven members be appointed by the speaker, to prepare and report said bill.

Messra Johns, Ely, Mercer, Rogerson, Hardcastle of Caroline, Teackle and Gough, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the order.

The hour appointed by the rules of the house, for taking up the orders of the day, having arrived,

The house proceeded to consider the order of the day in reference to the bill reported by Mr. Phelps, entitled, An at to regulate the mode of granting divorces, and of ascertaining the nullity of marriages. The said bill having been read throughout,

Mr. Grason moved to amend the same by inserting at the and thereof, as an additional section, the following:

"And be it enacted, That the operation of this act shall not extend to Queen-Anne's county." Mr. Blakistone moved to amend the said amendment by

adding thereto, "Saint Mary's county." so as to exclude that county likewise from the operation of the law, should the bill be passed.

- Mr. Kemp also moved to add Frederick.
- Mr. Willes also moved to add Caroline.
- Mr. Ely also moved to add.Baltimore county. Mr. Gantt also moved to add Prince-George

On motion by Mr. Burchenal, seconded by two other The motion by DIP. Hurchenal, seconded by two subar-members, who voted with him in the majority on the ques-tion, the house agreed to reconsider the vote on his first mo-tion to amend the bill; when he asked and obtained permis-sion of the house to withdraw said amendment, and to re-store the worls which had been stricken out. On motion by Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, the said bill was amounted by investigation at the and of the attended

was amended by inserting therein, at the end of the second

section, the following provisor Provided nevertheless. That in case said attachment is not faid on perishable property, then it shall be the daty of the said justice to extend and enlarge the return day for six-

ty days longer. Mr. M Mahon of Baltimere city, moved further to amend the said bill, by appending to the fourth section thereof, the following proviso:

Provided always, That before any execution shall be insued upon judgments rendered under this act, the plaintiff or plaintiffs in whose favour any such judgment shall be rendered, shall give bond with security to be approved of by the justice rendering the same, to be taken in the name of the absent debtor or dobtors, and to be conditioned that if the absent debtor or dobtors, and to be conditioned that if the absent debtor or debtors, or his, her or their legal repre sentative or representatives, shall appear before the said justice, if living and in commission as a justice of the peace, or if not before some other justice of the peace of the same city or county, as the case may be, within 12 months after the rendition of said judgment, and after due notice given to the plaintiff or plaintiffs, or his, her or their legal reprosentatives, shall prove to the satisfaction of the said justice that the debt for which such judgment was rendered, or any part thereof was not due, or had been in anywise satisfied or discharged, that the plaintiff or plaintiffs, or his, her or their legal representative or representatives, as the case may be, will restore and pay back to the said debtor or debtors, or his, her or their legal representatives, as the case may be, the sum so appearing to said justice not to be due, or to have been in any wise discharged or satisfied at the time of rendering the judgment upon the attachment, and which may have been collected by execution upon such udgment.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That in all such cases of appear ances after judgment, and within the year, the justice before whom the party so appears shall render judgment of restitu-tion against the plaintiff or plaintiffs, or his, her or their legal representatives, (after due notico to the same by summons,) in favour of the absent debtor, or his, her or their legal re resentatives, for the amount which may have been recovered upon the judgment on the attachment, and which may appear to him not to have been due, or to have been in anywise satisfied at the time of rendering the original judgment.

Pending the question thereon,

On motion by Mr. Smith of Worcester, The house adjourned until to-morrow morning tan o'clock.

TUESDAY, February 3, 1829.

Mr. Hood presented a petition of sundry citizens of Anne-Arundel county, counter to the petition of sundry inhabitants of the same county, praying for a law to authorise William Krebs and Thomas Cross to build a bridge over Severn river.

Mr. Price presented a memorial of a number of the taxable inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying for the passage of an act to provide for building a bridge over the Great Gunpowder Falls at Jessop's mill.

Ordered, That the said petition and memorial be severally referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Gittings presented a petition of Elizabeth Hayes of Montgomery county, praying the passage of an act autho-rising the levy court of said county, to levy such sum for her support, as may seem right and proper. Mr. Roach presented a petition of Patience Worrington,

of Worcester county, praying a law may pass authorising the levy court of said county, to levy annually for her use, during her natural life and needy state, such sum as may And also, a petition of Polly Livingston of the same coun-

ty, the object of which is similar to that of the petition last mentioned.

Mr. Gale presented a petition of sundry citizens of Cecil county, praying that a law may pass authorising the county commissioners to levy annually on said county, such sum as may be deemed sufficient for the support of a certain John Carnan, of said county.

town, in Kent county, and for other purposes, and praying, that instead of ropenling the said act, a supplementary act thereto, may be passed, for remedying the avils complained of in the said memorial; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra Hynson, Wallis and Osbury. Mr. Gresson presented a petition of Richard J. Jones, of the city of Annapolis, praying for a modification of the law relat-ing to gates erected across the public roads in Queen-Anne's county; which petition was referred to a select committee, con-sisting of Messra. Grason, Turpin, and Wright of Queen Anne's. Mr. M'Pherson presented a petition of Philip Markley, of Frederick county, praying to be released from imprisonments having been committed to gaol in consequence of his inability, to pay the fine and fees incurred for committing an assault and battery, which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra. M'Pherson, Shriver and Kemp. Mr. Shiver presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Pra-ferick county, praying for a Jaw suthorising and requiring the or sums of mouse for the purpose of keeping in requiring the select committee, consisting of Messra. Shriver, Kemp and M'Pherson. And, Mr. Recleaston presented a petition from sundry citizens of

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Mr. Becleston presented a petition from sundry citizene of the town of Cambridge, in Dirchester county, praying for the passage of an additional supplement to the act for the regulati-on and improvement of said town, to remedy the evils therein complained of; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Eccleston, Phelps, and Hardcasle of Dorchester.

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, it was Ordered, That the committee on grievances and courts of justice, be directed to inquire into the legality of the practice heretofore and now pursued, as well by the executors and administrators of deceased persons, as by other persons, of dividing large debts, claims, or sums of money, into smaller; and of taking and giving two or more promissory notes, or bills obligatory, for the payment of the same, for the purpose of bringing said debts, claims or sums, by such division, or arrangement, within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, with a view to expedite and facilitate the collection thereof; and if the said practice, on enquiry, should be found to have been illegal, to report to this house a bill, providing, that for the future, it shall and may be lawful, in all cases where the parties can agree, for an executor, administrator, or other person or persons, to make such divisions, and to give or take such promissory notes, bills obligatory,

or other evidences of debt. Nr. Done, chairman of the committee on ways and means, delivered the following report:

The committee of ways and means which was ordered to nquire into the expediency of laying a moderate tax by way of license upon all pleasure carriages, take leave to report-That they have had the same under their serious consideration, and think it inexpedient at this time to recommend the passage of any law on the subject.

In the early part of the present session, the chairman (ab that time) of your committee, submitted to the house the project of a law to provide for a general valuation and assessment of property in this state, intended to be based up-on the principle laid down in the bill of rights, "that every nerson in the state ought to contribute his propo tion of pubic taxes for the support of government, according to his actual worth in real or personal property within this state." Your committee consider it due to themselves to state,

that although they entirely concurred with their former chairman in the principle which that law was intended to establish and enforce, they differed with him as to the details of the bill which was presented by him; and the committee has learned that it has occasioned some surprise that the law should purport to come from a committee, a majority of which were opposed to it. To explain this circumstance, your committee will further state, that the law in question was the same which occupied a large portion of the last session of the legislature-that it had by repeated votes received the sanction of a large majority of the popular branch-that by a resolution of the house it was appended to the proceedings of the house of delegates, for the consideration of the people-that a number of the most experienced and influential members of the present house had expressed their determination to pass the law in the precise shape it was formerly acted on, and had come from their constituents with that plcdge-that your committee were led to believe that a large majority of the present house were of the same determination, and that whether they consented or not, the bill would in that shape be presented to the house. Under these circumstances, and from a high respect for those members of your committee who reported and advocated the measure at the last session, they authorised the chairman to report it, with an express understanding that they were not thereby precluded from taking any course they might think proper, when the subject came up for the consideration of the house. Contrary to the general expectation, it has been now as-sertained that the bill is not as popular with the members of the present as it was with those of the former house of delegates, and that it is doubted whether, if it can be passed at all, it will not be with some very important modifications. The subject is, however, still before the house, and until it is disposed of your committee consider it premature to recommend a tax on any species of property embraced within the details of that bill, and which will be subject to its provisions. If a general assessment law should be passed with a vier to laying a direct tax, it will certainly not be proper to extend the system to any specific property, unless it should be ex empted or omitted in that law-a sum sufficient to cover the deficit in the treasury, and to establish the credit of the state, can be raised without being felt by the people, let the shape of the law be almost what it will, and your committee without hesitation, express their conviction that an ussessment law, properly framed upon correct principles, is the most just and the least objectionable mode of lavying and collecting such a revenue as the exigencies of the state may require. If however, it should be the pleasure of the house not to pass any such law as that contemplated, your committee will immediately report such measures, as in their udgment will provide a revenue adequate to the wants of the present period. . Your committee would, however, very respectfully urge the house to immediate attention to this important subject (See hat page.)

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Mr. Johns also moved to add Harford. Mr. Mercer also moved to add Cecil.

Mr. MeMahon of Allegany, also moved to add Allegany. Mr. Mercer then moved. That the further consideration of said bill, with the proposed amendments, be referred to the next general assembly?

And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 37, Nays 30.

The house proceeded to consider the order of the day, as regards the bill reported by Mr. Teackle, as chairman of the committee on education, entitled, An act supplemental to an act, entitled, An act to provide for the public instruction of youth, in Primary Schools, throughout this state, and being read the second time,

On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the said bill was laid on the ta ble.

The house proceeded to consider the order of the day, a regards the bill reported by Mr. Teackle, as chairman of the committee on education, entitled, An act to assign and appropriate certain vevenues for the support of public instruction. Primary Schools, of all the youth throughout this state; and in the progress of the second reading thereof,

On indian by Mr. Teackle, the said bill was laid on the ta ble.

On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the house proceeded to con sider the bill, reported by him, entitled, An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by justices of the peace, for the recovery of small debts.

And in the progress of the second reading thereof, On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the said bill was amended by striking from the first section thereof, these words, "with intent to evade the payment of his or, her debts," in the sixth and seventh lines of that section, in the manuscript.

Mr. Burchenst moved further to amend the said section. by striking therefrom these words, "with intent to evade the payment of his or her debts," in the 17th and 18th lines thereof, in the manuscript.

And the question thereon being taken, was determined in the negatives S TRANSPORT AND ALL AND A

Ordered, That the four last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively relate.

Mr. Mercer presented a petition from Hyland B. Pening-ton, Alfred C. Nowland and others, of Cecil county, praying the endetment of a law for the further increase and extension of the jurisdiction of justices of the peace; which was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice. Also, a memorial from Hyland B. Penington, Alfred C. Nowland and others, of Ceeil county, praying for a modifi-cation of the act passed at the last session of the legislature for the regulation of licenses to retailers, &c. called the Li censo Law;" which memorial was referred to the commit tee on ways and means.

And, a petition from Hyland B. Penington, Alfred C. Nowland and others, of Ceeil county, praying the enactment of a law for the encouragement of the destruction of crows, in said county; which polition was referred to a select com-mittee consisting of Messrs. Mercer, Evans and Gale.

Afr. Hope presented a petition of James Potect, of Harford bounty, praying to be divorced from his wife Margaret. Mr. Wallis presented a petition of Welthy Ann Hardisty,

the wife of John Hardisty, of Harford county, praying for a divorce a mensa et thoro.

Ordered. That the two last mentioned petitions be severally

referred to the committee on divorces. Mr. Hynson presented a memorial and petition of James Burden, of Kent county, praying for a pension, in considera Burden, of Kent county, praying for a pension, in considera tion of his services as a soldier of the revolutionary army; which was referred to the committee on pensions and revoluti-And, a pe

onery claims And, a patition from sundry, citizens of Chester-fown, in Kent county, counter to a memorial from other citizens of said tawn, for the reput, of the act, entitled. An act to append commissioners for the regulation and improvement of Chester-

The elerk of the executive council delivered the following

communication, addressed to the Speaker; which was tead, viz. Executive Department, Annapolis, February 4, 1829.

In reply to your request of this day to be informed who is the principal superintendant of primary schools in this state; and if any appointed, who he is, and what duties he has per-formed for the last year, we have the honour to state, that Lit-#the tleton I). Teackle was appointed by the executive, on the 15th day of March 1828, superintendant of public instruction, and that his resignation of that office was received at this department on the 29th day of December last. The vacancy thus created has not been filled.

No report having been made to this department by Mr. Teac we are not advised as to what duties he performed within the last year.

With the highest respect,

We have the honour to be, Your Ob't. Serv't.

DANL MARTIN. Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, de

livered the following report: The committee on internal improvement, to whom was refer red the order of the house of the 23d of January, directing an inquiry into the expediency of repealing the act establishing : Board of Public Works, have had the same under considerati on, and beg leave to report-that they deem it judicious to re commend the repeal of the said act, and submit a bill provid ing therefor.

By order, Thomas W. Watkins, Clk. Accompanied by a bill. entitled, An act to repeal an act, en-titled. An art to create a Board of Public Works, passed at December session 1823. chapter :66.

The said report was twice read and concurred in. And. On mation by Mr. Lee, the said bill was then read the first. and by a special order, the second time, passed and sent to the senate for concurrence ...

Mr. Townsend, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, cutitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of vacancies in the council.

Mr. Johns, chairman of the scleet committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to take the sense of the people on the expediency of electing one senator from each county in this state, and one from the city of Ba'timore.

Two several messages were received from the senate, by their clerk, which were delivered in at the speaker's desk.

The bill reported by Mr. Donoho, entitled, An act to alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of register of wills, in each of the counties of this state, being entitled to a secoud reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration;

And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

Mr. Lee, moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill; that is to say, the words, "Be it enacted, by the Gene-ral Assembly of Maryland."

And the question thereon, being taken, was docided in the negative. Yeas 29, Nays 45. On motion by Mr. Mercer, the first section of the bil

was then amended, by inserting therein, after the words, "a register of wills," in the third and fourth lines of that see tion, these words "and a clerk of the county court,"

On motion by Mr. Hughes, the said section was further amended by striking out the word, "joint," and also the words, "senate and," in the fifth line thereof.

On motion by Mr. Beckett, the said section was further amended, by inserting, after the words, "house of delegates," in the fifth line thereof, these words, "by a viva voce vote.

On motion by Mr. Phelps, the said section was further amended, by crasing the word, "four," in the sixth line of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the word, "seven."

Mr. Yoe, then moved further to amend the said section, by striking therefrom these words, "appointed for each county, who shall be commissioned by the governor, on the recommendation of the house of delegates," in the fourth and fifth lines of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the following, "who shall be elected by the people every seven years at the usual period of holding elections for dele gates to the general a sembly."

And on the question being put, Will the house agree to the proposed amendment?

It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 52, Nays 20 Mr, M Mahon, of Baltimore city, then offered the following ordert

Ordered. That the bill, entitled. An act to alter and amend ao much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of register of wills in each of the counties of this state, be recommitted to the committee which reported the same, with instructions to inquire into, and report upon the propriety and expediency of so amending said bill as to provide for the election, by the people, of the governor, the executive council, superintendant of primary schools, and all other mere

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, moved, that the further conside ration of said bill, with the proposed order, substitute and a mendment, be referred to the first day of June next.

Pending the question on this motion, Mr. Obbons moved, that the house do now adjourn. And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in he negative.

The question was then taken on the motion of reference man Wright of Dorchester, and decided in the negative. by Mr.

FRIDAY, February 6, 1839.

The Speaker announced the two several messages receivd yesterday from the senate, returning the bills of the following titles:

An act to change the public road leading from Allen's Fresh to New-Port, in Charles county; endorsed, "will Dass.

Ordered, That the said hill be engrossed. Also, An act authorising the shutting up a certain road in Tal. hot county;

An act to authorise the sale of the real estate of which John Beaver, died seized. And,

An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by juslices of the peace for the recovery of small debts; severally endorsed, "will not pass."

Also, conveying a bill, originated in, and passed by, the enate, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Flint Glass Company: which, being read by its title, was referred a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and MAMahon of Baltimore city, and Turner.

And transmitting a communication from the treasurer for the western shore, furnished in obedience to the second section of the act of 1824, chapter 125, enclosing a transcript of the annual report of the managers of the Washington Monument, which had been made to him, in compliance with the said act, for the past year; which communication and transcript, being referred by the senate to the consideration of this house, were referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Kemp presented two several memorials, of similar imort, from sundry citizens of Frederick and Montgomery counties, praying for an act of incorporation for a company to onstruct a turnpike road from the City of Washington to New- Market, in Frederick county, or its neighbourhood. Mr. Gaither presented a similar memorial from sundry itizens of Montgomery county.

Ordered. That the said memorials be referred to the comnittee on internal improvement.

Mr. Duvall, presented a memorial of sundry inhabitants of the village of Piscataway, in Prince-George's county, and its vicinity, relative to the meetings of people of colour, for he purpose of public worship; which memorial was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of he trustees of the Third Presbyterian Church in the city of Baltimore, praying for the grant of a lottery, in order to the completion of said church; which petition was referred to he committee on ways and mea.s.

And also a petition of certain stockholders in the Mary and Insurance Company, praying for the passage of a supplenent to the act incorporating said company, for the purposes therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select ommittee, consisting of Messra, M'Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore city, and Turner of Baltimore county.

Mr. Hughes presented a petition of sundry citizens of Montgomery and Frederick counties, praying that an act may be passed, to secure the passage of the contemplated umpike road from Rockville to Frederick-town, through Hyatt's-town, in Montgomery county; which petition was eferred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hughes, Gittings and Gaither.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Cephas W. Benson, c Prince-George's county, praying, that the money paid by him as a security for Isidore Gardiner, of said county, on a forfeited recognizance, therein referred to, may be refunded; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Gantt, Semmes and Duvall.

Mr. Hardeastle of Dorchester, presented a petition of Thomas H. Hicks, of Dorchester county, praying for the passage of an act, confirming the acts and proceedings of the petitioner, as late collector for said county, so far as they would have been correct and valid if he had regularly qualified by taking the oaths required by law, and that he may be authorised to fuish and complete his collections as any other collector, duly qualified, might do, in similar cases; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hardeostle of Dorchester, Phelps and Eccleston.

Mr. Osborn presented a petition of John Turner and Samuel R. Turner, of Kent county, praying that the return therein mentioned, made by certain commissioners, may be recorded amongst the records of Queen-Anne's county court; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Osborn, Hynson and Grason

Mr. Done presented a petition from others, inhabitants of the town of Princess-Anne, in Somerset county, praying that an act may be passed to revive the act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members b Mr. Crabb asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, An act to incorporate a company to be styled. The Washington and Annapolis Canal Company.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members be

appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs, Crabb, Watkins and Hood, were appointed said committee, pursuant to the order. Mr. Hughlett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill,

to authorise the justices of the levy courts of the several counties in this state, to protect the roofs of their court-houses from the effects of fire.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of five members be

appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Hughlett, Done, Eccleston, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Stewart of Baltimore city, were appointed said

committee, pursuant to the order. The clerk of the senate returned the bills, of the follow-

ng titles: An act to enable Charles Carroll, of Carrollion, to receive patent on a certificate returned under a warrant of resurvey, on a certain tract of land heretofore conveyed, in trust by him. And,

An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the ax for Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes; severally endorsed, "will pass". Also,

An act for the relief of Thomas Burchenal, of Caroline county; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amend-ments." Which amendments were read the first, and, by special order, the second time, and severally concurred in. Ordered, That the said bills be severally engrossed.

And delivered bills, originated in, and passed by, the se rate, of the following titles:

An additional supplement to the act for making the river Susquehannah navigable from the line of this state to tide water. And,

An act to authorise the commissioners of the lown of lavre-de-Grace to convey certain lands, therein mentioned. The two last mentioned bills were read by their respec-

ive titles, and severally referred, the former to the cummittee on internal improvement, and the latter to a select com mittee, consisting of Messrs. Johns, Hope and Smithson. Mr. Gough, chairman of the committee on insolvency, to

which had been referred the bill from the senate, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the re lief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, reported verbally; that the said committee, having considered said bill, were of the pinion it ought to pass without amendment.

The said bill was then read the first time, and ordered to ie on the table.

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

The committee on internal improvement, to whom was referred the bill to authorise a bridge across the Severn river, with the memorials accompanying it, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report in favour of its passage, as they deem the public interest may be materially benefited by the construction of the bridge provided for in the said bill.

By order, Thomas W. Watkins, Com. Clk. Which was twice read and concurred in by the house. On motion by Mr. Lee, the bill, mentioned in the said eport, entitled, An act to authorise the building of a bridge cross the Severn river, from a point on the land of Thomas R. Cross, to the county road on the opposite shore, leading to Ashpaw's landing on Marley creek, was then read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

SATURDAY, February 7, 1829.

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

The clerk having made some progress in the reading of the orneceedings of yesterday, On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the further read

g thereof was dispensed with.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of William Patterson, and others, citizens of Baltimore, praying for an alteration in the existing judicial system of Baltimore city and county, so far as relates to Baltimore county courts which memorial was referred to the committee an grievan ces and courts of justice. Also, a memorial of Cumberland D. Williams, and others, merchants and dealers in mackerel, of the city of Baltimore, praying that an act may be passed exempting all mackerel from the necessity of reinspection in this state, when the same shall have been properly in spected and branded elsewhere; which memorial was referred to

Also, a memorial of James C. M'Calleon, an imprisoned tor in the gool of Baltimore county, praying for the passage of a special act of insolvency; which memorial was eferred to the committee on insolvency.

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executive officers of the state.

Which being twice read, after some debate.

Mr. Brekett moved, that the further consideration of said bill, with the proposed order, be referred to the 4th day of Ju ty next

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in th negative.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, then proposed to amend the order. offered by him, by appending at the end thereof, these words. "and to determine in said bill the relative influence of the counties and cities in making said elections."

And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in th affirmative.

Mr. Hughes moved further to amend the order proposed and so modified, by striking therefrom, all that part of it contain jog instructions to the committee,

And the question thereon, being taken, was decided in the pegative. Bir. Gibbons offered as a substitute for said order, modified

as above, the following order:

Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act to alter and amen so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of a register of wills in each of the counties state, be referred to the committee that reported it, with instructions, to report a bill which shall provide for the appointment of registers of wills, by the governor and council and which shall also provide that the present iticumbents shall be so embraced within the intent and meaning of said bill, that said incumbants shall not hold their offices longer than seven years alter the passage of this act, unless re-appointed.

Which was twice read. When, Mr. M'Mahon of Balthuore city, proposed to amend the substitute offered, by inserting therein. immediately following the wards, "with instructions," and antecedent to the words, "to " in the sixth line thereaf, the following: report.

"To inquire into, and to report upon the propriety and ex "To inquire into, and to report upon the propriety and ex pediency of so amending said bill, as to provide for the elec-tion, by the people, of the governors the executive council, su-perintendant of primary schools, and all other meto executive officers of the state; and to determine in said bill the relative Influence of the counties and claics in making said elections; or if they down it preferable,"

regulation and improvement of the said town, nassed at Decomber session 1815, chapter 73, and the supplements thereo, and that commissioners may be appointed by said act; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Done, Gibbons and Donoho. And,

Mr Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of John Bull, stating, that he was in actual confinement in the prison of Baltimore county, for an offence, (with which he believes himself to be unjustly accused,) resulting from an illicit intercourse with a certain Mary Randall, the pecunia y responsibilities connected with which he was unable to discharge, and praying the enactment of a law, to relieve him from confinement, and to acquit him from the payment of the money, therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messes. Turner of Baltimore county, Shower and Ely.

The Speaker communicated to the house, a letter from Littleton Dennis Teackle, esquire, dated as of yesterday, and addressed, to the honourable Richard Thomas, esquire, Speaker of the house of delegates, pro tempore, relative to certain proceedings of this house respecting the office o uperintendant of Primary Schools; which being read;

Mr. Hughes moved, that the said letter be referred to elect committee.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, proposed that the said atter be referred to the select committee, already appointed, on the subject, to which the said letter refers; that is to say on the leave granted to introduce a bill to repeal the second ection of the act of December session '1825, chapter 169, After some discussion,

On motion by Mr. Eccleston, the said letter was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled. An est to enlarge the pow-ers of the president and managers of the Baltimore and Brederick town Thrunk Bord Frederick-town Tarnpike Road.

And, a memorial of Joseph Steuart, of the city of Balti nore, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife Eliza.

Mr. Yoe presented a petition of James Philips, of Washing ton county, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife Charlotte, and such other relief as in equity and jusce he may be entitled to.

Ordered, That the memorial and petition, last mentioned, severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Lawson A. Clark. Prince George's county, praying for pecumary sid, whereby he may be enabled to support himself and family; which petition as referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates. Mr. M. Pherson presented a petition of William R. King, of Frederick county, praying that the sum of one hundred dol lars paid into the treasury, as a fine imposed on him by the county court, which was remitted by the executive department, nay be refunded; which petition was referred to the committee n claims.

Also a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county, pray ing that a law may be passed authorising the levy court of said county, to levy a sum of money sufficient to build a bridge over the river Monocacy, at or near Miller's Fordings which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M.Pherson, Shriver and Kemp. And, a petition of George Hape, of Frederick county, pray

ing the passage of a law requiring the fudges of Frederick coan ty court to extend to him the benefit of the insolvent laws of this states which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Measers. M'Pherson, Kemp and Bowlus.

Mr. M Pherson asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to provide for the making the several turnpike roads, and for the extension of the charters of the several banks therein mentioned, passed at December session 1827, chapter 42.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select' commit tee of three members be appointed by the Speaker to prepare and report said bill.

Messre. M Pherson, Kemp and Mercer, were appointed the mid committee, pursuant to the orders

HON. TIMOTHY PICKEDING. Ite departed this life yesterday monage ter a sickness : I a few days, in the bib r of his age, and has thus closed a large brilliant course of patrictism, integrity, tra-disinterestedness, and public service. Though he has died as full of yest w bonours, the departure of a character onours, the departure of a c much celebrated, respected and establish the public, and so much belowed and mired in the circles of private further and of domestic life, will create no establish the sensition of unfleigned grief. He has been one of his associate patriots survival, established to be a solution of the sensition of the sensitio much celebrated, respected and en

one of its associate pairiots the illustrious and venerable life is so much identified or our national bistory. For 1763 till a very recent pro-lous, sirenuous, interpie an tor in all the scenes and vermarch he patient which our country has onsede ted in the discussions and tro from the Stamp Act. wat one of ardent and zealous Whire, and wi the mother country, he was the foreman most indefaugable in a possing his court men to resistance, and devoted fils inse exerted his influence to

or military forces for the defence of our ocriice. When the struggle came, he sheat and from the encounter, as the darkest and an gloomy crisis of the sevenation, he led a giment of volanteers, consisting the er of the young men of this town, to more the feeble force of Washingtes Jerreys, in mid winter, when the any When the struggle came, be a force the feeble force of Washingto Jerseys, in mid winter, when the un-without pay, without a commissivity, tents, or a hospital. The discerning gacious eye, of Washington selected an honourable and ardinous station staff of the army, he shared in all the of hardship, peril and sufficient end of hardship, peril and sufficient end of the structure till the sec of 176 constancy, fortitude, too and endies the him to the effection, and endies the memory of all who for part in our the memory of all who pendence, and exuit in t frey. Institution and rags

17th July 1745, and was demended from 17th July 1740, and was received from expectable: family who were among the lest emigrants. The received a libertl ed-tion, and was graduated at Harvard Uni-ity to 1763, at the moment when the ce between Great Uritain and France had estrictshe Colonies from a harvassing was. left them at below to investigate and established in the state of the mo-r country. The contropersy that soon a, engressed his feelings and collided all posterial faculties of his minit on the side as country. He boon became the chamand leader of the whige in this vicinity. nutes between Great Britain an American adiantes (which now form the fail States) countering with the stamp in 1735, and revived in 1767, by the act Mistaent. Or fairing a revenue in the ice, gave rise to two parties, which at the were distinguished by the names of and they the latter acquiesting in Bri-claims of taxation; the former residing 1. In 1767, the Assembly of Massachu sent a circular letter to the speakers of other assemblies, for the purpose of propetitions and remonstrances) to obtain eliress of grievances. Most of those as-ablies concurred with that of Massachu-ta. In 1768, a letter from Lowi Hillabo. required the Assembly of Massacha-to rescind the vole of their predeces. for sending that circular letter. This peremptorily refused by a majority of a 17. The representatives of Salem, Pickering's native town, were among 17. At the next election, they were neted, and whigs chosen in their stead Salem. Col. P. wasthen four and twenty ars old. It is elder and only brother was new one of the representatives; from ht time he was himself actively of creditor t the whige measures which, were prolimi-ary to the final revolution and independence the colonies: Always a member of the here, the burthen of the writing rested up-him. The memory of one of them, obser-terised by the most magnanimous and ge-rous sentiments, is preserved by Dr. Namr, in his elegant "flistory of the American

olution. When in 1774, the British Parliament, b n set usually called the Hoston Port Bill, ful up the capital of Massachusetts from he sea, thereby prostrating its active and stensive commerce, the seat of the pro-tal government was removed from Boson o Salem. Sympathising with the sufference Hoston, the inhabitants of Salem, in full wn-incetting, voted an address to the new vernor, General Gage, the great object o ch was so far as an expression of which was to ar as an expression of the te-ientiments would go, to procure relief for their brethren in Boston. That address was written by Col. Pickering 11s conclusion Dr. Ramay justly thought worth transcrib-ing on the page of history. It here follows with his introl sclory observations

"The inhabitants of Salem, in an address to Governor Gage, concluded with these re-markible word-"By shutting up the port of Boston, some imagine that the course of trade might be turned hither, to our be-nefit But nature, in the formation of our harbour, forbid our becoming rivals in commerce with that convenient morty and wer it otherwise, we must be dead to every ite of justice, lost to all feelings of humanity could we indulge one thought to fize of wealth, and raise our fortunes on the rulas o

our suffering neighbours." "While the seat of government remained at Balem, Col P. received more from the se-cretary of the province informing him that the governor wished to see him at the secre-lary's house. However, and was introduced to Gen. Gage. Taking Col. P. into another room, the prioral entered into conversation on the start of things, the solema league and covernant, and the non-intoration access. on the start of Bings, the solution respire and covenant, and the non-importation agree-ment. In the conclusion, the general said, "Will, there are murchants who, not with stading all your greements, will impo Bitish goods." Col. P. answered will impo may is port them, but the people affluse may is port them, but the people all use their liberty to buy them or to it them a-

These incidents are mentioned as eviden ces of the confidence he had acquired mong his fellow clitzens, from an early period of our political disputes with Great Prinain. On the 19th of April 1775, was the battle

of Lexington Aboat, nine cluck in the morning. Col. Pickering bong in his office. (the registry of de-its for a county of Es-set) a captain of milting from the adjacent towa of Danvers, eathern and informed him that a mag had richier into that town, and re-morted that the Richier forms ford marched that a mag instructive muto that town, and re-ported that the British troops had marched from Boston to 1 mington, and attacked the militia. This officer, whose company be-longed to Gol the regiment, asked for or-ders, and increases a verbal surver, that the Dancers impany should, mirch without waiting in these of Salem.

cause, I wrote to colonel Timothy Picker-ing, of Salem, offering him the post in the ing, or shem, one ing win the post in the first instance, and transmitting at the same time a letter for colonel William Lee, whom Congress had been pleased to mention, to be delivered him in case my offer could not be accepted. This conduct, in preferring colo-nel Plekering, I was induced to adopt from the high character I had of him, both as a meet officer mention which as induced great military genius, cultivated by an indua-trious attention to the study of war, and as a gentleman of liberal education, distinguished zeal, and great method and activity in bu-siness. This character of him I had from gentlemen of distinction and merit, and on

tose jurgment I could rely. "When my letter reached colonel Pickerng, at first view he thought his situation in respect to public affairs would not permit him to accept the post. That for colouel Lee he sent immediately to him, who in conquence of it, repaired to Bead-quarters, y colonel Lee I received a letter from co-By coloned Lee 1 received a letter from co-lonel Pickering, stating more particularly the causes which provented him accepting the office when it was offered, and assuring me that he would in a little time accomnodate his affairs in such a manner as to come into any military post in which he might be serviceable, and thought equal to "flere I am to mark with peculiar satisfac tion, in justice to colonel Lee who has de servedly acquired the reputation of a go silities to fill the appointment intended for Simi and on hearing that colonel Pickering put and on nearing that colonel Pickering would accept it, he not only offered, but wished to relinquise his claim to it in favour of him, whom he declared he considered, from a very intimate and friendly acquaintince, as a first military character; and that he knew no genileman better, or so well qualified for the post, among us. Matters beng thus circumstanced. ing thus circumstances, and colonel Lee pleased with the command ho was in, 1 wrote to colonel Pickering on his return, who ac cepted the office, and is daily expected. "In this business I beg ' ougress to be as-surd though colonel Lee was postponed in the first instance, their recommendation had its due work to act that no motive other

its due weight, and that no motive, other than regard to the service induced me to pre fer cel. Pickering His acknowlenged abil-tics and equal zeal-without derogating from the merits of colonel Lee who holds a high the merits of colonel Lee who holds a high place in my esteem-gave him preference; and I fatter myself the cause will be promo-ted in his appointment, especially as we shall have two good officers in fien of one, what, I am persuaded, will do honour to themaches in the line in which they move " Gen Howe having embarked his army at New Yark, to proceed as it was understood, either to Delaware or Chesapeake Hay, Gen, Washington's army marched from New Jer-dey to the state of Delaware, and thence into

by to the state of Delaware, and thence into adjacent part of Pennsylvania, to uppose the British array then marching from the head of Elk for Phila lefplus. On the 11th head of Elk for Philadelphia. On the 11th-of Sapt, the battle of Brandywine took place. After carrying Gen. Washington's orders to a general officer at Chad-ford, Gol. P. re-correct to the right, where the battle com-menced, and remained by the general's side, (i)) its termination at the close of the day. Orders were given for the troops to rendez-rous at Chester, whence they marched the next day to the neighbourhoud of Philadel when refreshed, and supplied with phia When refreshed, and supplied with amounition, the army again crossed the schuylkill river, and sulyanced to meet Gen.

powed here to watch them; and if they sality out such a regiment will take care of them. But, he added, to summon them to surren-der will be useless. We are now in the midat of the battle, and its issue is unknown. In this state of uncertainty, and so well secured as the enemy find themselves, they will not regard a summons—they will fire at your Bag." However, a substrem officer, with a white Bag out down was such with sum.

man." However, a subattern omcer, with a white flag and drum, was sent with a sum mons. He had reached the gate at the road, when a shot from a window gave bim a wound of which he died. wound of which he died. In December, the army marched to Valley Forge, and took up their winter quarters in og huts which they erected at that place. a Hefore this, the Congress, then sitting at Yorktown, in Pennsylvania, had elected Col. Pickering a member of the Continental Board of War. Gen Gates and Gen. Mifflin were elected members of the same board and before the expiration of the winter, they all repaired to Yorktown, where the board sat. In this station Col. P. remained until Gen. Greene resigned the office of quarter master-general. On the 5th of August 1780 Congress elected him Greene's successor and he continued in the office of quarter master-general during the remainder of th wań.

war. The project of besieging the city of New-York in 1781, having been relinquished, and the siege of Yorktown in Virginia, resolved on, Col. P. received Gen. Washington's or-ders to prepare immediately for the march of a part of the army at that place, and for the transportation of arbillery, an lof all the stores requisite for the siegr. This was done The event is known to every body. Lor Cornwallis and his army were male prison ers. This decided the fate of the war, In ers. This decided the fate of the war. In the succeeding winter, the British govern-ment, despairing of conquest, abandoned all offensive operations in America: and in No-vember, 1752, articles of peace were agreed on. From the year 1790 to 1794. Col. Pickday of April next. provided a copy of for three successive weeks, on or be ering was charged by General Washington, (then President of the United States) with several negotiations with the Indian mations on our frontiers: in 1793, in a joint commis sion with General Lincoln and Beverly Ran dolph, Esq. of Virginia, to treat of peace with the western Indians: And in 1794, he

with the western Indians: And in 1794, he was appointed the sole agent to adjust all our disputes with the six nations; which was terminated with a satisfactory treaty. In the year 1791, General Washington ap pointed him Post-Master General. In this office he continued until the close of the year 1794, when on the resignation of Gen Kany he was appointed Scoretary of War the subscriber will offer at public sale. on Thursday the 5th day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Knox, he was appointed Scoretary of Wa In August 1795, Mr Falmuni Handolph hav William Parkerson, in South River ing resigned the office of Secretary of State, General Washington gave Col P. the tem neck porary charge of that department also. Some time be fore the meeting of Congress, which was in December following, he also tendered Of the said decessed, consisting of to Col. Pickering the office of Secretary of State, which was at once declined, but a Schooner, Horse, Cattle, Hogs, House hold Farniture. &o soon as Congres assembled, without speak ing to Colonel P. again Washington nom for all sums of twenty dollars, or up nated him to the Senate to be Secretary of States and the Senate approved the nomine wards, the purchaser given bond with security, with interest from the date, He continued in this office until May tion 1800; when he was remuted by the Lite under that sum the cash to be paid.

President Adams. At the close of the year 1801, Col Picker ing returned to live in Masachusetts-fi 1823, the legislature appointed him a sena tor to represent the state in Congress, for the resolute of the term of Dwight Poster, Eq who had resigned—In 1805, the legisla-ture again elected him a schator, and for from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administra

the term of six years. Being in debt for new lands purchases some years before; and by the appreciation tion on the personal estate of William Patkerson, late of said County, deof which he had honed to have made at on a when retrested, and supplied will of which he had hoped to have made an annundition, the array again crossed the ventual provision for his eight surviving the surviving children, and having no other resources—as have. On the 16th of Sept in the morn- soon as he was removed from office in 1800 and, information was received of the ap- he carried his family from Hilsdelphia into proach of the commy Some detachments the country, and with one of his sons went ceased All p rsons having claims a gainst said estate, are requested to

strallad, and made him a fivenistic of the sec statistics. The presenced the pay, the old indication of the presenced the pay is an ob-logical elegentic and instruction by his who are also been as a second strange of the sec-regy, identify, free man distinguished for se-regy, identify, free man distinguished for se-regy, identify, free man distinguished for se-regy, identify, free man distinguished for se-trage of the second strange of the second of optimized interaction of the second second second free setting the second second second second second free setting the second second second second second free setting to his obtained for second second second free setting to his obtained. No man ever impressible the integrity with any colour, of second the shaker, with this characteristics. Where touch led the way, he did not fear follow." His manners were phils and aim setting second profession of the Christian re-ingel setting and profession of the Christian re-ingel setting and profession of the Christian re-ingel setting restrange and conduct in accorduce with its divine precepts.

PERSONS

the late Honourable Jeremiah Town

ley Chase, are requested to return

them to either of the executors. Richard M Chuss. } Ex'rs. of Richard J. Chuby

Cheap Dry Goods.

MARKET HOUSE, A handsome assortment of Dry Goods,

consisting in part of Clothe, Cassi meres, Cassinets, Vestings Flannels

Blankets, Callicoss, Gingham, Oros

te Naples Silks, Irish Linens, Irish

Sheeting (3 yards wide.) Hosiery, Glaves. Shawls. and a variety of other

GOUDS, all of which he is determined

In Chancery,

Ordered. That the sale made and seported by Bushrod W Marriott,

rustee for the sale of the personal es-

tale of Frederick P White, be ratified

and confirmed, unless cause to the con-

trary be shewn on or before the sixth

this order be published once a week

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Public Sale.

By virtue of in order from the or

haus' court of Anne Arundel county

The Personal Estate

Terms of Sale-Six months credit

Salo to commence at eleven o'clock

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber hath obtained

Samuel Harrison. (of Jac)

Administrator.

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fore the sixth day of March next

6th February 1829.

RICHARD RIDGELY.

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Public Sale

By vistue of an order from the shan-dery court of Blazviand, the subscri-ber will offer at public sale in the vi-lage of Tracy's Landing on Monday the 9th day of March next, at twelve o'clock, M.

A House and Lot, situate in said village. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mat cantile business, there baing a store house in good repair on the premises The above described property will be sold for cash, payable on the day, of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk Robert H M Pherson, the former pur chaser, R. Garner, Trustee.

Feb 12

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True copy. Test,

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In Chancery, February 916, 1829 (Ordered, That the sale made and re-Coachee and Harness Both of which will be disposed of ported by Augustus E. Addison, trus tee for the sale of certain property decreed to be cold in the case of James

n the most ressonable terms Orders from the sountry promptly attended to. Jan. 1

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

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December Term, 1828.

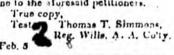
State of Maryland, sct. At a meeting of the Orphans Court of Anne Arandel county hald on the third day of Pebruary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine.

Were present. Horatin Ridnut,

Horatin Ridnut, Thomas H. Dorses Esquires G'deon White.

Thos. T. Summons Regr. On the petition of Joseph Evans, James Iglehart, Edward Tillard, and Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the Court, That notice be published for four surdessive weeks in the Mary and G-sette, in the following word-, v 2: By the Orphans Court of Anne-

administrator of t-avid Stewart later of Maryland, deceased, or the securities of said Henry H. Stewart, be and appear before the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county on the second Tuesday in March next (the 10ta) in person or by attorney to shew cause, f any there be, why the second ac ount of said administrator should not be re-examined, stated anew, and all errors therein rectified, and full justice done to the ofuresaid petitioners.



Public Sale

Parsuant to the last will and testas neut of John Maccubbin, late of Anno. Arundet county deceased, the subscriers will offer at public sale, or the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter the FAR 1 on which said Maccubbin formerly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and near to Magotty. being part of a tract of land called Homewood's Lot butcommonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land,

more or less The improvements consist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. this farm, from its vicinity to Baltimore and Aunapolia, waght to be duirs'ste. The sole will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A M. when and where the terms will be made . known by

Horatio Ridout, Amos Markubin, Executors of John Maccubb

tion with the will annexed, on the per sonal estate of Thomas Meredith, late of Anne Arundel county, decessed All Feb. 5 persons having claims against the said

deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of August next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand his 10th day of February, 1829. James Meredith, Adm'r.

Notice ishereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arup

del county, hath obtained from the

orphans' court of Anne Arupdel coun

ty, in Maryland, letters of admin's' a-

In Chancery, 4th February, 1829.

Ordered. That the sale made and

reported by Somerville Pinkney, trus

ee for the sale of the mortgaged es

ate of William Weems; mentioned to

the case of William H. Hall, junior.

against the said William Weems, he

abilied and confirmed, unless cause to

the contrary be shewn on or before the

fifth day of April next, provided a co py of this order be inserted once in

such of three successive weeks before

the 6th day of March next, in one of

the Annapolis newspapers. The ro.

Feb 12.

Still continues the above business at his Shep, in West street. Just, above the Farmers' Bank. His Carreges will be made of the best, materials, and every strention paid in their con-struction to units in them durability and neathers. He reportfollowed

L. Pattison, Adm'r D B N of James Pattison and Joseph Morton, Adm'r. D. B N. of Jonn Westeneys, vs Wal. ter Harrison, be ratified and confirmd, unless cause be shewn to the contrary. on or before the 9th day of Antil provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper three successive weeks before the 9th day

Richard Iglehart. Sh'ff.

Anne Arundel county Orphane' Cour. Feb. 10th, 1839. On application, by petition, of James A Meredith, administrator with the

will annexed, of Thomas Meredith. late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit Arundel County, Ordered, That Hears II. Stewart, their claims against the said deceased. and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six succes sive weeks. in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis Thos. T. Simmons, Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

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apil keep the energy ricen army should be arraved for accura-General Washington ordered Gol. P. to the light wing, to aid in forming the order of bat-tle. On his return to the centre, he found the line not formed. Seeing the commander-lo-chief with a number of officers about him, as in consultation, Col. P. pressed bis horse whether they should receive the British on whether they should receive the British on the wround then occupied by the American and literally with the sweat of his brow. Col. P. continued to sustain the office of Congress till 1011, when he de voted himself entirely to the labours of ag-riculture. Soon after he was chosen by the Legislature of this State a member of the Executive Council, and during the late war when apprehensions were entertained that the enemy contemplated assailing our towns and cities, he was chosen a member of the Board of War for the defence of the State-In 1814 he was chosen a Representative in Congress, and held his seat till March, 1817.

In his retirement be enjoyed the respect and esteem of his contemporaries, his devo. tion to his favorite rural puralits, his exten tion to his ration to rural parameter, his esten-birs correspondences with seminent and workly men in various parts of our country, his love of literature and science, and his zeal in promotion of the interests of our best institutions furnished his mind with active

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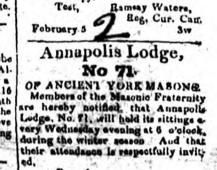
On application, by petition of John Sellman, administrator of Joseph diarwood, late of Anne Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credit ors to exhibit their claims against the said decrased, and that the same be oublished ouce in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thes T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arunde. county, in Maryland, letters of ad. ministration on the personal estate of Joseph Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons hav-ing flaims exainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August next they may otherwise by law. be excluded from all benefit by law, be excluded from an of the said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of February 1829. John 5, Sellman, Sdm'r. 6w Zob. 14.



In Chancery, 4th February, 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Somerville Pinkney, trustes, for the sale of the mortgaged es. tate of William Weems, mentioned in the case of Thomas J. Hall, administrator of Thomas Tongue, sgainst the said William Weems, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the filth dayof April next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before the fifth day of March next, in one of the Annapolis newspapers. The report states. the amount of sales to be S4117. Ramsay Waters,



By order, John B. Welle, Secry. 29, A. H. 4029

Jeoutjaued from last page.) The elerk of the executive council delivered the following Communication, addressed to the Speaker; which was read, viz. Executive Department, Anaspolis, February 5, 1899. Je count to House of Delegates,

In reply to your request of this day to be informed who is the principal superintendant of primary schools in this state, and if any appointed, who he is, and what duties he has per--the formed for the last year, we have the honour to state, that Lit tleton D. Teackle was appointed by the executive, on the 15th day of March 1828, superintendant of public instruction, and that his resignation of that office was received at this department on the 29th day of December last. The vacancy thus created has not been filled.

No report having been made to this department by Mr. Teac. Me. we are not advised as to what duties he performed within the last year.

With the highest respect,

We have the honour to be, Your Ub't. Serv't.

DANL MARTIN.

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

The committee on internal improvement, to whom was refer red the order of the house of the 23d of January, directing an inquiry into the expediency of repealing the act establishing a Board of Public Works, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report-that they deem it judicious to re commend the repeal of the said act, and submit a bill provid

ing therefor. By order, Thomas W. Watkins. Clk. Accompanied by a bill. entitled, An act to repeal an act, op-titled. An act to create a Board of Public Works, passed at December session 1823. chapter :66.

The said report was twice read and concurred in. And. On motion by Mr. Lee, the sold bill was then read the first and by a special order, the second time, passed and sent to the senate for concurrence.

Mr. Townsend, chairman of the select committee appoint ed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of vacancies in the council.

Mr. Johns, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, catitled, An act to take the sense of the people on the expediency of electing one senator from each county in this state, and one from the city of Ba'timore.

Two several messages were received from the senate, by their clerk, which were delivered in at the speaker's desk The bill reported by Mr. Donoho, entitled, An act to

alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of register of wills, in each of the counties of this state, being entitled to a se coud reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration;

And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

Mr. Lee, moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill; that is to say, the words, "Be it enacted, by the Gene-ral Assembly of Maryland."

And the question thereon, being taken, was docided in the negative. Yeas 29, Nays 45.

On motion by Mr. Mercer, the first section of the bill was then amended, by inserting therein, after the words, "a register of wills," in the third and fourth lines of that seetion, these words "and a clerk of the county court,

On motion by Mr. Hughes, the said section was further amended by striking out the word, "joint," and also the words, "senste and," in the fifth line thereof.

On motion by Mr. Beckett, the said section was further amended, by inserting, after the words, "house of delegates," in the fifth line thereof, these words, "by a viva voce vote." On motion by Mr. Phelps, the said section was further amended, by crasing the word, "four," in the sixth line of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the word, "seven.

Mr. Yoe, then moved further to amend the said section, by striking therefrom these words, "appointed for each county, who shall be commissioned by the governor, on the recommendation of the house of delegates," in the fourth and fifth lines of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the following, "who shall be elected by the people every seven years at the usual period of holding elections for dele-gates to the general a sembly."

And on the question being put, Will the house agree to the proposed amendment?

It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 52, Nays 20 Mr. M. Mahon, of Baltimore city, then offered the following order:

Ordered. That the bill, entitled. An act to alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of governisent as relates to the appointment of register of wills in each of the counties of this state, be recommitted to the committee which reported the same, with instructions to inquire into, and report upon the propriety and expediency of so amending said bill as to provide for the election, by the people, of the governor, the executive

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, moved, that the further conside ration of said bill, with the proposed order, substitute and a mendment, be referred to the first day of June next. Pending the question on this motion, Mr. Gibbons moved, that the house do now adjourn-

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And the question therean, being taken, was determined in the negative.

The question was then taken on the motion of reference made by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, and decided in the negative.

FRIDAY, February 6, 1829.

The Speaker announced the two several messages receiv. ed yesterday from the senate, returning the bills of the folowing titles:

An act to change the public road leading from Allen's Fresh to New-Port, in Charles county; endorsed, "will pass.'

Ordered. That the said bill be engrossed. Also, An act authorising the shutting up a certain road in Tal-

hol county: An act to authorise the sale of the real estate of which John Beaver, died seized. And,

An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by justices of the peace for the recovery of small debts; severally endorsed, "will not pass."

Also, conveying a bill, originated in, and passed by, the senate, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Flint Glass Company; which, being read by its title, was referred o a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and M'Mahon of Baltimore city, and Turner.

And transmitting a communication from the treasurer for the western shore, furnished in obedience to the second sec tion of the act of 1824, chapter 125, enclosing a transcript of the annual report of the managers of the Washingto Monument, which had been made to him, in compliance with the said act, for the past year; which communication and transcript, being referred by the senate to the consideraion of this house, were referred to the committee on ways nd menzs.

Mr. Kemp presented two several memorials, of similar im port, from sundry citizens of Frederick and Montgomery counties, praying for an act of incorporationfor a company to onstruct a turnpike road from the City of Washington to New- Market, in Frederick county, or its neighbourhood.

Mr. Gaither presented a similar memorial from sundry itizens of Montgomery county.

Ordered, That the said memorials be referred to the com nittee on internal improvement.

Mr. Duvall, presented a memorial of sundry inhabitants f the village of Piscataway, in Prince-George's county, and ts vicinity, relative to the meetings of people of colour, for the purpose of public worship; which memorial was referred o the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of he trustees of the Third Presbyterian Church in the city of Baltimore, praying for the grant of a lottery, in order to the completion of said church; which petition was referred to the committee on ways and mea.s.

And also a petition of certain stockholders in the Mary and Insurance Company, praying for the passage of a supplement to the act incorporating said company, for the purpose therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra, M'Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore city, and Turner of Baltimore county.

Mr. Hughes presented a petition of sundry citizens of Montgomery and Frederick counties, praying that an act may be passed, to scenre the passage of the contemplated turnpike road from Rockville to Frederick-town, through Hyatt's town, in Montgomery county; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hughes, Gittings and Gaither.

Mr. Gautt presented a petition of Cephas W. Benson, cf Prince-George's county, praying, that the money paid by him as a security for Isidore Gardiner, of said county, on a forfeited recognizance, therein referred to, may be refunded; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs, Gantt, Semmes and Duvall.

Mr. Hardcastle of Dorchester, presented a petition of Thomas II. Hicks, of Dorrhester county, praying for the passage of an act, confirming the acts and proceedings of the petitioner, as late collector for said county, so far as they would have been correct and valid if he had regularly qualified by taking the oaths required by law, and that he may be authorised to finish and complete his collections as any other collector, duly qualified, might do, in similar cases which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting Messrs. Hardeastle of Dorchester, Phelps and Eccleston. Mr. Osborn presented a petition of John Turner and Samuel R. Turner, of Kent county, praying that the return therein mentioned, made by certain commissioners, may be recorded amongst the records of Queen Anne's county court which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra. Osborn, Hynson and Grason

Mr. Done presented a petition from Littleton Long, and others, inhabitants of the town of Princess-Anne, in Somerset county, praving that an act may be passed to revive the act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the regulation and improvement of the said town, passed at Deember session 1815, chapter 73, and the supplements there o, and that commissioners may be appointed by said act; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Done, Gibbons and Donoho. And, Mr Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of John Bull, stating, that he was in actual confinement in the prison of Baltimore county, for an offence, (with which he clieves himself to be unjustly accused,) resulting from an illicit intercourse with a certain Mary Randall, the pecuniav responsibilities connected with which he was unable to discharge, and praying the enactment of a law, to relieve him from confinement, and to acquit him from the payment of the money, therein mentioned; which petition was reerred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Turner of Baltimore county, Shower and Ely. The Speaker communicated to the house, a letter from Littleton Dennis Teackle, esquire, dated as of yesterday, and addressed, to the honourable Richard Thomas, esquire, Speaker of the house of delegates, pro tempore, relative to certain proceedings of this house respecting the office of superintendant of Primary Schools; which being read; Mr. Hughes moved, that the said letter be referred to

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members be Mr. Crabb asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, An act to incorporate a company to be styled the Washington and Annapolis Canal Company. And, on his motion, it was

Ordered, That a select committee of three members b sppointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs, Crabb, Watkins and Hood, were appointed said

committee, pursuant to the order. Mr. Hughlett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to authorise the justices of the levy courts of the several counties in this state, to protect the roofs of their court-houses

from the effects of fire. And, on his motion, it was

Ordered, That a select committee of five members be

ppointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Hughlett, Done, Eccleston, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Steuart of Baltimore city, were appointed said

committee, pursuant to the order. The clerk of the senate returned the bills, of the follow

ng titles: An act to enable Charles Carroll, of Carrollion, to receive

patent on a certificate returned under a warrant of resurey, on a certain tract of land heretofore conveyed, in trust y him. And.

An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the ax for Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes; severally endorsed, "will pass". Also,

An act for the relief of Thomas Burchenal, of Caroline county; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amend-ments." Which amendments were read the first, and, by Which amendments were read the first, and, by special order, the second time, and severally concurred in.

Ordered, That the said bills be severally engrossed. And delivered bills, originated in, and passed by, the senate, of the following titles:

An additional supplement to the act for making the river Susquehannah navigable from the line of this state to tide water. And,

An act to authorise the commissioners of the town of lavre-de-Grace to convey certain lands, therein mentioned. The two last mentioned bills were read by their respec-

ive titles, and severally referred, the former to the cummittee on internal improvement, and the latter to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Johns, Hope and Smithson.

Mr. Gough, chairman of the committee on insolvency, to which had been referred the bill from the senate, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the reicf of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, reported verbally; that the said committee, having considered said bill, were of the opinion it ought to pass without amendment.

The said bill was then read the first timo, and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned. delivered the following report: The committee on internal improvement, to whom was

referred the bill to authorise a bridge across the Severn river, with the memorials accompanying it, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report in favour of its passage, as they deem the public interest may be materially benefited by the construction of the bridge provided for in the said bill.

Thomas W. Watkins, Com. Clk. By order, Which was twice read and concurred in by the house. On motion by Mr. Lee, the bill, mentioned in the said port, entitled, An act to authorise the building of a bridge across the Severn river, from a point on the land of Thomas R. Cross, to the county road on the opposite shore, leading to Ashpaw's landing on Marley creek, was then read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

SATURDAY, February 7. 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as on esterday. The clerk having made some progress in the reading of the

roceedings of yesterday, On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the further read

g thereof was dispensed with. Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of William Patterson, and others, citizens of Baltimore, praying for an alteration in the existing judicial system of Baltimure city and county, so far as relates to Baltimore county courts which memorial was referred to the committee on grievan res and courts of justice. Also, a memorial of Camberland D. Williams, and others, merchants and dealers in mackerel, of the city of Baltimore, praying that an act may be passed exempting all mackerel from the necessity of reinspection in this state, when the same shall have been properly inspected and branded elsewhere; which memorial was referred to

the committee on inspections. Also, a memorial of James C. M'Calleon, an imprisoned

To the Voters of Anne-Arunded County,

Gentlemen, I offer myself to your consid on, to represent you in the next the neral Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAR,

For the Maryland Gazette For the Disryland Gazette, A Fancy Ball's a pluce, they say, Where lads look line and lasses gay, Now, as I cannot join the throng, I'll even treat them with a song? For he who is from fashion hurl'd, Might just as well leave fancy's works, 'T'is not my fale, you plain may see; If they receive a song from me; My song's a fancy song, that's all, And their's is but a Pancy Ball, SONG. SONG.

March! March! 'lis fancy and fashion all, Why ladies, I pray you, march forward a order;

March! March! to the dear Fancy Ball, Many a heart in dread, will futter there to

said, Many a breatt that is panting for glory. Haste and make ready win the mrn. Seek for sweet rule, in the midst of disorder, Narch! March! Sec.

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council, superintendant of primary schools, and all other men executive officers of the state.

Which being twice read, after some debate.

Mr. Beckett moved, that the further consideration of said bill, with the proposed order, be referred to the 4th day of Ju ty next.

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in th negative. Mr. M Mahon of Baltimore city, then proposed to amend the

order. offered by him, by appending at the end thereof, these words. "and to determine in said bill the relative influence of the counties and cities in making said elections."

And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr. Hughes moved further to amend the order proposed and so modified, by striking therefrom, all that part of it contain-ing instructions to the committee.

And the question thereon, being taken, was decided in the negative. Mr. Gibbons offered as a substitute for said order, modified

as above, the following order: Ordered, That the bill, cutitled, An act to alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of a register of wills in each of the counties of this state, be referred to the committee that reported it, with instructions, to report a bill which shall provide for the appointment of registers of wills, by the governor and council, and which shall also provide that the present incumbents shall be so embraced within the intent and meaning of said bill, that said incumbants shall not hold their offices longer than seven years after the passage of this act, unless re-appointed.

Which was twice read. When,

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, proposed to amend the substitute offered, by inserting therein. Immediately following the words, "with instructions," and antecedent to the words, "to " in the sixth line thereof, the following:

report," in the sixth line thereof, the following: "To inquire into, and to report upon the propriety and ex-pediency of so amending said bill, as to provide for the elecperintendant of primary schools, and all other mete executive council, su-perintendant of primary schools, and all other mete executive officers of the state; and to determine in said bill the relative influence of the counties and cities in making said elections; or if they deam it preferable,",

elect committee.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, proposed that the said etter be referred to the select committee, already appointed. on the subject, to which the said letter refers; that is to may, on the leave granted to introduce a bill to repeal the second section of the act of December session 1825, chapter 162.

After some discussion

On motion by Mr. Eccleston, the said letter was ordered o lie on the table.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled. An act to enlarge the pow-ers of the president and managers of the Baltimore and Frederick-town Tarnpike Road.

lebtor in the gaol of Baltimore county, praying for relief by the passage of a special act of insolvency; which memorial was referred to the committee on insulvency. And, a memorial of Joseph Steuart, of the city of Balti-

ore, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife Eliza

Mr Yoe presented a petition of James Philips, of Washing on county, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife Charlotte, and such other relief as in equity and jusice he may be entitled to. Ordered, That the memorial and petition, last mentioned,

severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Lawson A. Clark, Prince George's county, praying for pecuniary aid, whereby he may be enabled to support himself and family; which petition vas referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates. Mr. M. Pherson presented a petition of William R. King, of Frederick county, praying that the sum of one hundred dol lars paid into the treasury. as a fine imposed on him by the county court, which was remitted by the executive department, may be refunded; which petition was referred to the committee on claims.

Also a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county, pray-ing that a law may be passed authorising the levy court of said county, to levy a sum of money sufficient to build a bridge over the river Monocacy, at or near Miller's Fordings which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M.Pherson, Shriver and Kemp. And, a petition of George Hape, of Frederick county, pray

ing the passage of a law requiring the judges of Frederick coan ty court to extend to him the benefit of the insolvent laws of this states which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson, Kemp and Bowlus. Mr. M'Pherson asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to

so entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to provide for the making the several turnpike roads, and for the ex-tension of the charters of the several banks therein mentioneil, passed at December session 1827, chapter 42.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select' commit tee of three members he appointed by the Speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messre. M. Phorson, Kemp and Mercer, were appointed the

said committee, purseant to the orders

HON. TIMOTHY PICKERING HON. THOTHY PICKELING. He departed this life yesterday moreins of ter a sickness of a few days, in the Sile yes of his age, and has thus closed a long of brilliant course of patriotism, integrity, tra-disinterestedness, and public service. Though he has died as full of yestress honours, the departure of a character of much celebrated, respected and estend by the public and the more holosefull

much celebrated, respected and esten by the public, and so much belowedand mired in the circles of private friendly and of domestic life, will create no educ sensation of unfeigned grief. He has left one of his associate patriots curriving, expl the illustrious and venerable down Jay to life is so much identifi navies the state our national history. First the state our national history. First the was are lough a trenvous, interpit and influential tor in all the scenes and rejustude there which our country has amaged he used ejasjtudes. which our country has granede he ted in the discussions and trout from the Stamp Act, was one of a ardent and zealous Whire, and when ionies were menaced wit the mollier country, he was the foremate most indefatigable is arousing his court men to resistance, and derored his time exerted his influence to array and d ur military forces for the defence of out ocrtice.

our military forces for the defined a weak bergine. When the stringgle came, he sheak a from the encounter as the darkest and gloony crisis of the revolution, he led a gineat of volunteers, consisting of the or of the young men of this lown, to force the feeble forbe of washington in Jerseys, he mild winter, when the awy without pay, without a commission in Jerseys, he mild winter, when the awy without pay, without a commission in Jerseys, he mild winter, when the awy without pay, without a commission in Jerseys, a Mashington selected as an honourable, and arduous atsion atsiff of the army; he shared in all the as of hardship, peril and sufficient and the our patriot forces till the share of 175 constancy, fortitude, ton and semice the memory of all who phere in our pendence, and exult in the enjoyment of the shift of the affection, and enders a pendence, and exult in the enjoyment of

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with his introj sciory observations "The inhibitants of Salem, in an address to Governor Gage, concluded with these re-markable words-"By shutting up the part of Boston, some imagine that the course of trade might be turned hither, as to our be-nefit But nature, in the formion of our harbour, forbid our becoming rivals in com-merce with that convenient mort; and were it otherwise, we must be dead to every item. of justice, lost to all feelings of humanity, could we indulge one thought to wize on wealth, sud raise our fortunes on the rules of our suffering neighbours."

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These incidents are mentioned as eviden-ees of the confidence he had acquired mong his follow clitzens, from an early period of our political disputes with Great pritain On the 19th of April 1775, yea the battle of Lexingtim. About nine clock in the morning, Col. Pickering being in his office, (the registry of de-1s for the county of E-sex) a captain of mility from the adjuent town of Danvers, cam in and informed him that a mag hul-ridder into that town, and re-mored that the Brich troops had marched

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ed an invitation from Gen. W. to take the of-fice of adjutant general. This he accepted, and joined the army under Washington's command at Middlebrook, in New Jerrey. The following letter was addressed to the President of Congress by Gen. W.:-"Monatarows, May 24, 1777. "Sir,-I beg leave to inform Congress, that immediately after the receipt of their re-solve of the twenty-sixth of March, recom-mending the office of adjutant-general to be filled by the appointment of a person of a-bifities and unsupected attachment to our cause. I wrote to colone! Timothy Pickercause, I wrote to colonel Timothy Pickar-ing, of Salem, offering him the post in the first instance, and transmitting at the same time a letter for colonel William Lee, whom Congress had been pleased to mention, to be delivered him in case my offer could not be accepted. This conduct, in preferring colo-nel Pickering, I was induced to adopt from the high character I had of him, both as a great military genius, cultivated by an indus-trious attention to the study of war, and as a genteman of liberal education, distinguish-ed zeal, and great method and activity in bucause, I wrote to colonel Timothy Pickered zeal, and great method and activity in bu-ainess. This character of him I had from gentlemen of distinction and merit, and on

whose judgment I could rely. "When my letter reached colonel Picker-ing, at first view he thought his situation in-respect to public affairs would not permit him to accept the post. That for colouel Lee he sent immediately to him, who in con-Lee no sent inneritive to like al-quartera. By coloned Lee I received a letter from co-lonel Pickering, stating more particularly the courses which prevented him accepting the office when it was offered, and assuring the that he would in a little time accom-predict his affairs in such a manner as to modate his sflairs in such a manner as to comu into any military post in which he might be serviceable, and thought equal to "Here I am to mark with peculiar satisfac-tion, in justice to colonel Lee who has de servedly acquired the reputation of a goo officer, that he expressed a distrust of his a Silities to fil the appointment intended for Silities to fil the appointment intended for Simi and on hearing that colonel Pickering would accept it, he not only off-red, but wished to relinquish his claim to it in favour of him, whom he declared he considered, from a very intimate and friendly acquaint-

from a very intimate and friendly acquaint-ance, as a first military character; and that he knew no gentleman better, or so well qua-lifted for the post, among us. Matters be-ing thus circumstanded, and colonel Lee pleased with the command he was in, I wrote to colonel Pickering on his return, who ac cepted the office, and is daily expected. "In this business I beg' ourgress to be as-sured though colonel Lee was postponed in the first instance, their recommendation had its due wright, and that no motive, other

sured though colonel Lie was postponed in the first instance, their recommendation had its due weight, and that no motive, other than regard to the service induced-me to nre-fer cel. Pickering I the acknowlenged shift ties and equal zeal-without derogating from the merits of colonel Lee who holds a high place in my esteem - gave hum preference; and I faiter my self the cause will be promo-ted in his appointment, especially as we shall have two good officers in lieu of one, who, I are persuaded, will do honour to themach es-in the line in which they move " Gen Howe having embarked his army at New Y rek, to prose et as it was understood, either to Delaware or Clessopeake Hay, Gen. Washington's army mirched from New Jer-sey to the state of Delawar, and thence into the adjacent peri of Pronsylvania, to oppose the British army then mirching from the head of 21k for Units leiptim. On the 11th of Sein, the battle of Brahdy sine took place. After carrying Gen. Washington's onles to a general officer at Chadsford, Col. P. re-marred to the right, where the buttle com-menced and remained by the generi Us side, idl its termination at the close of the day. Orders were given for the troops to rendez-rouxet Chester, whence they marched the merid day to the neighbourhoad of Philadel Orders were given for the troops to renor-couvat Chester, whence they marched the next day to the neighbourhood of Philadel phia When refreshed, and supplied with annunition, the army again crossed the Schnytkill river, and sdyanced to meet Gen. Howe. On the 16th of Sept. in the morn-due Information was received of the anvel of the at proach of the enemy Some detachments were made to reinforce the advanced guarda, and keep the enemy in check until the Ame-rican army should be arrayed for action. -General Washington ordered Col. P. to the right wing, to aid in forming the order of bat On his return to the centre, he found the line not formed. Sceing the commander in chief with a number of officers about him, as in consultation, Col. P. pressed his horse up to learn the object. It was a question whether they should receive the British or the ground then occupied by the American whether they should receive the British on the ground then occupied by the American tronge, or retire beyond a valley in the rear of the Uritish, in which the ground was said to be wet, and impressible with ardillery, which in case of a defeat, would of course he lost; excepting that with the left wing commanded by Gen. Greene, through which there was a firm ro a: By this time, the fire of the troops engaged appeared to be drawing near. At this moment, the consul-tation yet contioning, Col P. aldressed Gen. Washington, "Sir, said Col. P. the advanc-ing of the British is manifest by the reports of musketry. The order of battle is not completed. If we are to fight the enemy on this ground, the troops ought to be immedi-ately arranged. If we are to take high round on the other side of the valley, we ought to march immediately, or the enemy may fall upon ur in the mist of our move media." "I we not fight and the general"s answer. The movement then took, place, it had begun to rain. The British army halt, ed., The Americans formed on the high ground beyond the valley, and there remain-ed during a very heavy rainy day. They then mistical to a la place. called the Yellow ed. The Americans formed on the high ground beyond the valley, and there remain "d during a very heavy rainy day. They then misched to a place called the Yellow Springs. The cartridge boxes were bad, and nearly all the amminition in them was spoiled. Hence it became necessary to keep aloof from the enemy till fresh amminition could be made up and distributed. On the 4th of Oct, Gen. Washington at-tacked the British troops at Germanice.

Can Picketing W bird in this town on picket in the organizing the previousle of the year 1775, and was deteended from the finding and was credulated at literare the investigation in the state of the indiges of the subject the court of core in the court of the indiges of the subject the court of the subject of the subject of the subject the subject of the subjec to leave a castle in our rear." Col. 2, an-swered - "doubless that is a correct general maxim: but it does not apply in this case. We know the extent of this eastle (Chew's house;) and to guard against the danger from the energy's suffying out and falling on the rear of our troops; a small regiment may be powed here to watch them; and if they sally out such a regiment will take care of them. But, he added, to summon their to surren-der will be useless. We are now in the midat of the battle; and its issue is unknown. In this state of uncertainty, and so well secured of the battle, and its issue is unknown. In this state of incertainty, and so well scorred as the enemy find themselves, they will not regard a. summons-they will fire at your flag." However, a subsittern officer, with a white flag and dram, was sent with a sum-mons. He hal reached the gate at the road, when a shot from a window gave him a wound of which he died. In December, the army marched to Valley Forge, and took up their winter quarters in log hots which they erected at that place. Before this, the Congress, then sitting at Yorktown, in Pennsylvania, had elected Col. Pickering a member of the Gontinental Board of War. Gen Gates and Gens. Miffing were elected members of the same board

were elected members of the same board and before the expiration of the winter, they all repaired to Yorktown, where the board all repaired to force why where the board sat. In this station Col. P. remained until Gen. Greene resigned the office of quarter master-general. On the 5th of August 1780, Congress elected him Greene's wiccessor, and he continued in the office of quarter. master-general during the remainder of the

war. The project of besieging the city of New-York in 1781, having been relinquished, and the siege of Yorktown in Virginia, resolved on, Col. P. received Gen. Washington's or-ders to prepare immediately for lite march of a part of the army at that place, and for the transportation of artillery, an-kof all the stores requisite for the siege. This was done The event is known to every hody. Lord stores requisite for the slege. This was done The event is known to every body. Lord Cornwallis and his army were made prison-ers. This decided the fate of the war, In the succeeding whater, the British govern-ment, despairing of conquest, abandoned all offensive operations in America: and in No-vember, 1782, articles of peace were agreed on. From the year 1790 to 1794. Col. Pick-ering was charged by General Washington, (then President of the United States) with severil negotiations with the Inlian nations on our frontlers: in 1792 in a joint commis-

sever: I regotiations with the Indian nations on our frontiers: in 1792 in a joint commis-sion with General Lincoln and Beverly Ran-dolph, Esq, of Virginia, to treat of peace with the wettern Indians: And in 1794, he was appointed the sole agent to adjust all our disputes with the six nationes which was terminated with a satisfactory treaty. In the year 1791, General Washington ap pointed him Post-Master General. In this office he continued until the close of the year 1793, when on the resignation of Gen Knox, he was appointed Secretary of War in August 1795, Mr Edmund Handolph háv-ing resigned the office of Secretary of State, General Washington gave Col P. the tem-porary charge of that department also. Some porary charge of that department also. Some time before the meeting of Congress, which was in December following, he also tendered to Col. Pickering the affice of Secretary of State, which was at once declined, but as soon as Congres assemblid, without speak-ing to Colonel P. again Washington nominated him to the Senate to be Secretary of State: and the Senate approved the nomina-tion ffr continued in this office until Nay, 18.0), when he was removed by the late President Adams, At the close of the year 1801, Col Picker

ing returned to live in Massachusetts-In 1333, the legislature appointed him a sena-tor to represent the state in Congress, for the resolute of the term of Dwight Foster Enq who had resigned-In 1805, the legisla ture again elected him a senator, and for

the term of six years. Being in debt for new lands purchased some years before, and by the appreciation of which he had hoped to have made an eventual provision for his eight surviving children, and having no other resources—as soon as he was removed from office in 1600 Gmile from he carried his family from Philaielphia into the country, and with one of his wons went into the back woods of Pensylvania, where, with the aid of some labourers, they cleared a few acres of land, sowed wheat, and built a log hut, into which he meant the next year to remove his family-From this condition he was drawn by the kindness of his frien. in Masschusetts; by the spontaneous liberal ity of those friends in taking a transfer o ity of those mends in taking a transfer of new lands, in exchange for money, Col, Pig-cring was enabled to pay his debts, return to his unive state, and finally to purchase a small farm in this county, on which he lived many years, cultivating it with his own hand and literally with the sweat of his brow. Col. P. continued to sustain the office of Senstor in Congress till 1811, when he de-voted himself entirely to the labours of agriculture. Soon after he was chosen by Legislature of this State a member of the Executive Council, and during the late war when approhensions were emertained that the enemy contemplated assailing our towns and citics, he was chosen a member of the Board of War for the defence of the State-Congress, and held his seat till March, 1817. In 1814 he was chosen a Representative in In his retirement he enjoyed the respect and esteem of his contemporaries, his devo ive correspondence with eminent and worthy are consespontence with eminent and worthy man in various parts of our country, his lave of literature and science, and his zeal in promotion of the interests of our best institution furnished his mind with active employment.

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PERSONS Who have any books belonging to

the late flonourable Jeremish Town ley Chase, are requested to return them to either of the executors.

Richard M Ghuse. Ex'rs. of Richard J. Cabb. Jeremish Toyne Chase. Peb. 12.

Cheap Dry Goods. The undersigned offers for sale, at his old stand opposite the

MARKET HOUSE.

A handsome assortment of Dry Goods, consisting in part of Clothe, Cassi meres, Cassinets, Vestings Plannels Blankets, Callicoss, Gingham, Oros de Naples Silks, Irish Linens, Irish Sheeting (3 yards wide,) Hosiery, Glaves. Shawls. and a variety of other GOODS, all of which he is determined RICHARD RIDGELY.

Feb. 12.

In Chancery,

6th February 1829. Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Bushrod W Marriott, trustee for the sale of the personal esate of Frederick F White, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con trary be shewn on or before the sixtl day of April next, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks, on or he fore the sixth day of March next

The report states the amount of sales

True copy. Test, Ram-ay Waters, Reg Cur Can. Feb. 19. Sw. Public Sale.

By virtue of in order from the or phans' court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer at public sale on Thursday the 5th day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Willism Parkerson, in South River

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The Personal Estate Of the said decessed, consisting of a Schouner. Hurse, Cattle, Hogs, House

hold Furniture. &c Terms of Sale-Six months credit for all sums of twenty dollars, or up wards, the purchaser given bond with security, with interest from the date, under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to con-mence at eleven o'clock. Samuel Harrison. (of Jac)

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Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber liath obtained

the contrary be shewn on or before the fifth day of April next, provided a co py of this order be inserted once in rom the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of William each of three successive weeks before late of said County, de the 6th day of March next, in one of the Annapolis newspapers. The re-Parkerson, ceased All persons having claims a gainst said estate, are requested to known by port states, that the property sold for produce them properly authenticated, Sel17, subject to the amount due in and those indebted are desired to mal the case in this court of Thomas J. Executors of John Maccubbin, • immediate payment to IIall, adjoinistrator of Thomas Tongue Samuel Harrison. (of Jno) ve. William Weems. Administrator True copy, In Chancery, Peb. 12 Test Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can. 4th February, 1829. State of Maryland, sc Chruary B Ordered. That the sale made and Anne Arundel County Orphans Court 3w reported by Somerville Piukney, trus-Pebruary 6th 1829 tes, for the sale of the mortgaged es-tate of William Weems, mentioned in For Sale On application, by petition of Julin 5 Sellman, administrator of Joseph The following Lots of Land. lying to the Westward of Fort Cumberland the case of Thomas J. Hell, adminis-Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give trator of Thomas Tongue, against the said William Weems, be ratified and in Allegany county, and containing each 50 acres of land: the notice required by law, for credit ors to exhibit their claims against the confirmed, unless cause be shown to William Cromwell No 857 50 acres the contrary on or before the fifth day said decrased, and that the same be 968 50 do 331 50 do. of April next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each of Benjamin Marsh published ouce in each week. for the John Harley space of six successive weeks, in one Thomas King three successive weeks before the fifth 931 40 do. of the newspapers printed in the city Poregrine Aisquith day of March next, in one of the An-930 50 do. of Annapolis. Thos T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C. John Welch 885 50 do apolis newspapers. The report states. Nicholas Elliott 938 50 do the amount of sales to be 84117. 1 For further information apply Fest, Esmeay Waters, Beg, Cur. Can, Notice is hereby given, at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. That the Subscriber, of Anne Oct. 39. Arundel county, bath obtained from FOR SALE, the Orphane' Court of Anne Arunde county, in Maryland, lotters of ad-ministration on the personal estate of Annapolis Lodge, Lot Number 1078, lying to the westward of Fort Cumberland, in Al-Joseph Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel No 71 legany county, and containing fifty a cres of land. Also Lot Number 16 OF ANCIENT YORK MASON@ Members of the Masonio Fraternity are hereby motified, that Annapolis Lodge, No. 71, will hold its sittings a-tary Wednesday evening at 6 o'olock, during the winter season And that their attendance is respectfully invity county, deceased. All persons having flaims sgainst the said deceased in the third quarter of the eighth are hereby warned to exhibit the townable, in the sixth range of the military District in Ohio. The shove land will be sold on secontmodating terms Apply at this office. same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. (Fiven under my hand this 6th day of Februhry 1829, John 5, Geliman, 6dm'r. By order. John B. Wells, Sec'ry, PRINTING 200. 12 Nearly comins of the Office 6. JAD. 20, A. H. 1829. VURLEYARD

Public Sale

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A House and Lot, situate in said village. This propert would be a desirable acquisition to an person desirous to sugge in the mar-cantile business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises The above described property will be cold for cash, payable on the day, of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M Pherson, the former pur chaser,

R. Garner, Trustee. Pa5 18

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True copy. Test.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county Orphane' Cours Feb. 10th, 1829.

On application, by patition, of James A Meredith, administrator with the

will annexed, of Thomas Meredith.

late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to eshibit

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Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arun

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of Anne Arundel county, deceased All

persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit

the same, with the vouchers thereof.

to the subscriber, at or before the 10th

day of August next, they may other-

wise, by law. be excluded from all ben-

fit of the said estate Given under my

hand his 10th day of February, 1829. James A. Meredith, Adm'r.

In Chancery,

Ordered. That the sale made and

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the case of William H. Hall, junior.

against the said William Weems, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to

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State of Maryland, sct.

At a meeting of the Orphune Court of Anne Arundei county, held on the third day of Prbruary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine.

Horatin Ridout, Thomas H. Dorsey Esquires

Richard Iglehart. Bh'ff.

Thos. T. Simmons Regr. On the petition of Juerph Evans, ames Iglebart, Edward Tillard, and Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the Court, That notice be published for four successive weeks in the Mary and G-sette, in the following word-, v 2: By the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, Ordered, That Henry If. Stewart, administrator of 1-avid Stewart late

of Anne Arundel county, in the State of Maryland, deceased, or the securi-ties of said Henry H. Stewart, be and appear before the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county on the second Tuesday in Murch next (the 10th) in person or by attorney to shew cause, f any there be, why the second ac ount of said administrator should not be re-examined, stated anew, and all errors therein rectified, and full justice lone to the sforesaid petitioners.

Trus copy, Test Thomas T. Simmons, Feb. 5 Reg. Wills. A. A. Co'ty,

Public Sale

Pursuant to the last will and testanent of John Maccubbin, late of Anno. Arundel county deceased, the subscriers will offer at public sale, or the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter tho FAR 1 op which said Maccubbin fur-merly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and near to Magothy. being part of a tract of land called Hamewood's Lot butcommonly known in the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land,

more or less The improvements conist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. this farm. from its vicinity to Builtimore and Augapolis, waght to be da-irsiste. The sale will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A M. when and where the terms will be made .

Horatio Ridout.



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Making. Jonathan Hutton

In Chancery, Sebruary 9th, 1829 (Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Augustus E. Addison, trus, tee for the sale of certain property decreed to be sold in the case of Jumes

that a mig listificier into that town, and re-ported that the Britsh troops had marched from Boston to 1 sington, and attacked the millin. This order, where company be-longed to Golff's regiment, asked for or-ders, and received a verbal answer, that the Danvers impany should, march without waiting for these of Salem. Immediately Col. Pick for went to the centre of the town, and me a few of the prin-spil inhabitants. A short consultation en-aned. Those who knew the distance of Lee-ington from Salem, and its relative situation to Boston, observed, that the Holish troops would certainly have returned to Hoston long Defore the Salem militing could reach the Would certainly have returned to Boston long before the Salem militis fould reach the rooms of the reported chion, and that to march would therefore be useless. It was nevertheless concluded to assemble the mi-litis, and commence the march, and for this tole resonant that it would hean evidence to their brethren in the country, of their dispo-which to comporte in every measure which the common safety, required. This idea, however of the fruitlesness of their march when predominant, that they halted a short there, when about two miles from the town, expecting every momentiatelligence that the The state of the second st

(Continued from and post) (Continued from and p altogether, and make it the duty of your committee to act upon the subjects referred to their consideration relating to indirect taxes. The session is now advancing-the people look with confidence to their representatives to redeem their pledge to provide a revenue which will not only place their treasury in a prosperous condition, but will redeem the credit of the state, already suffering from the omissions of our former legislatures.

Which being read, was ordered to lie on the table. * The bill reported by Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore city, from the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act to fix and make permanent the salaries of certain officers of the civil government, being entitled to a second reading, was taken un for consideration, read the second time, passed without amend ment, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

On motion by Mr. Done, the bill from the senate, entitled A further supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the better regulation of chancery proceedings in certain cases, being entilled to a second reading, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed without amendment, and returned to the senate

The bill reported by Mr Hitch, entitled, An act to reduce into one act the several acts of assembly relating to the civil jurisdiction of justices of the peace, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, being entitled to a second reading.

Was taken up for consideration; when, On motion by Mr. Done, the said bill was laid on the table. The hour appointed by the rules of the house, for taking up the orders of the day, having arrived,

The house proceeded to consider the order of the day in relation to the bill reported by Mr. Teackle, chairman of the committee on education, entitled, An additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state; when

On motion by Mr. Teackle, the said bill was laid on the table.

The house resumed the consideration of the unfinister business of yesterday, in reference to the bill, entitled, An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by justices of the peace for the recovery of small debts; and the question then depending at the time of adjournment on the motion of Mr. Mi Mahon of Baltimore city, to amend the said bill recur red, and was stated; when

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, moved to amend his proposed amendment by appending thereto the following: Which judgment shall include all the costs of the sum

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mons, and all the costs which may have accrued, and have been recovered under the judgment on the attachment, if it shall appear to said justice that no part of the money for which the judgment on the attachment was rendered, was in fact due; or if it shall appear to the justice that only a part of the money for which such judgment was rendered was in fact due, the judgment of restitution shall then include all the costs of the summons and the poundage fee which has accrued and been collected upon the amount which may appear to the justice not to have been due.'

And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

The proposed amendment so amended, was then adopted by the house.

On motion by . Grason, seconded by two other mem-bers who voted the him in the majority on the question, the house reconsidered the fourth section of the bill as amended; when

Mr. Grason moved further to amend the said section by inserting therein after the word 'costs' in the third line thereof, in the manuscript, the following proviso:

Provided, That such judgment shall not be rendered against such garnishee without proof independent of the oath or affirmation of the plaintiff, that property to the mount of said judgment is in the hands of said garnishee."

And the question thereon being taken, was decided the negative.

The bill having then been read throughout, and amended as above,

The question was put, Shall the said bill as amended, pass? It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 51, Nays 14.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, (by leave of the house auspending the order of business for the purpose of receiving his proposition,) submitted the following order:

Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property within this state. together with the amendments proposed by the committee of the whole house, and the several orders for the amendment of said bill, submitted to this house on Thursday the 29th of January, be recommitted to the committee of ways and means, with instructions to inquire into and to report upon the propriety of amending said bill in conformity to said amendments and order, and to report to this house such other amendments of they may deem proper or necessary. Which being read.

the contemplated law. On motion by Mr. Johns, Harford county was also in-serted, and included within the provisions of the bill. On motion by Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arondel, the county of Anne-Arondel was also inserted, and included within the

provisions of the bill. On motion by Mr. Ely, Baltimore county was also in cluded within the provisions of the bill.

On motion by Mr. Brans, Cecil county was also inserted,

and included within the purview of the bill. On motion by Mr. Osborn, Kent county was also inserted, and included within the purview of the bill. And, Ou motion by Mr. Beatty, Washington county was also in-serted, and included within the purview of the bill. Mr. Mt Mahon of Haltimere also the bill.

Mr. M. Mahon, of Baltimore city, then moved, that the said bill thus amended, be recommitted to the select committee, rom which it had been reported, with instructions to said com-

mittee, to prepare and report to this house a bill containing ge neral provisions on the subject, the operation of which shall alike, to the several counties of this state. extent

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in the negative.

Mr. M Mahon of Baltimore city, then moved, that the house do now adjourn. And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the affirmative.

adjourned until to morrow morn The house then according ing ten o'clock.

WEDNESDAY. February 4, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as Mr. Bowlus presented a petition from the congregation of the German Reformed Church, at Middle Town, in Frederick county, praying that a levy may be passed to authorise the said congregation to raise by lottery, a sum of money sufficient to pay the debts of said congregation, incurred by the building of a church for their accommodation; which petition was refer ed to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Gale presented two several petitions from sundry citi zens of Cecil county, praying that the time of holding the fall term of the county court insaid county, may be fixed on the third Monday of October: which petitions were severally refer red to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. Hupe presented a memorial of the commissioners Harford county, suggesting the propriety of passing an aot for the assessment of the real and personal property in said coun y; which memorial was referred to the committee already ap uinted on the subject.

Mr. Johns presented a pet.tion from the justices of the or mans court of Harford county, praying for a law, authorising he register of wills for said county, to transcribe, and cause to be repaired, a certain book remaining in his office, therein mentioned, called the "Key to Administrations;" which petiion was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Johns, Smithson and Sutton.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city presented a petition of Williain Lorman, and others, of the city of Baltimore, praying for the incorporation of a company by the name of The Balti more Coal Company; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messes. Stenart and M.Mahon, of Baltimore city, and Eccleston.

Mr. Done presented a petition of Mason Abbott, of Somer set county, praying that the levy court of said county, may be authorised and required to levy a sum of money for his use, to compensate him for keeping and supporting in the gaol of said county, sundry negroes committed to the custody of the sheriff, who had petitioned for freedom; which petition was re-ferred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Done, Gibbuns and Donoho.

The clerk of the senate returned the resolution providing for the payment of Thomas Wright 3d, Samuel R. Old. son and William Grason, their per diem allowance for at tendance as delegates elect from Queen-Anne's county, previously to their admission to take seats as members in the house of delegates; endorsed 'assented to.'

Ordered, That the said resolution be engrossed.

And delivered a bill originated in, and passed by the seate, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to ncorporate The Maryland Hospital; which was read by its title and referred to a select committee, consisting of 'Aessrs tcuart of Baltimore city, M'Pherson and Phelps.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was Ordered, That the report of the select committee appointed to inquire into the. expediency of amending the laws relating to the treasury department, with a view to the improvement of the public revenue, and the two bills accompanying the said report, one entitled. An act to provide for the better regulation of the treasury department, the other entitled. An act to establish the People's Bank of the state of Maryland, be severally made the order of the day for to-morrow.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was Ordered. That the committee on ways and means be instructed so to amend the bill, entitled; An act to provide for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, that the asses-sors shall be appointed by the authority of the state, or of intics respectively; and heir several

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, as chairman of the cou mittee on divorces, reported bills of the following titles: An set for the relief of Mary Debruler, of Frederick coun

An act for the relief of Martha Jacobs, of the city of Baltitys and,

Mr. Sutton, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to authorise William Trager to erect a pier on Brew's Bar, lying in the Chesspeake Bay, between Rumney creek and Still Pond,

The bill, reported by Mr. Hood, entitled, An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the tax, for Anne-A randel county, and for other purposes.

The hour having arrived for passing to the orders of the day, the house resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, in regard to the bill, entitled. An act requiring the sheriffs, coroners, elisors or constables, of Dorchester county, in advertising property for sale, to state the whole amount of debt and cost. The question then depending, recurred and was sta ted, viz. Shall the said bill pass as amended? When,

On motion by Mr. Bccleston, the said bill was withdrawn from the hand of the speaker, and then recommitted to the committee that reported it, with instructions to report on the subject a bill of general character, including within its provisions the se-veral counties of this state; and the said committee was enlarged by adding thereto Messrs. Turner of Baltimore county, Turpin, Duvall and Rogerson.

The house then resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of the 30th ultimo, as regards the report, made on the 14th ultimo from the committee on internal improvement, to

which had been referred the memorial of Charles Warfield and others, praying for a law to authorise the erection of a bridge across the Patapaco river, and the memorials of Rebecca Smith and Samuel J. Donaldson, counter thereto. The question ther depending, recurred and was put, viz. Will the house concur with the committee in the said report? It was resolved in the affirmative.

The bills reported by Mr. Turner, as chairman of the on mittee on divorces, of the following titles: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

An act for the relief of Ann Gilder, of Queen-Anne's county; and

An act to divorce Eliza Howell, and her husband Isaa Howell, of Washington county;

The bill reported by Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, enti led, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the open ng of Orange Alley, in the city of Baltimore;

Also the bill reported by Mr. Gantt, entitled, An act to continue in force the several acts of assembly which would

Joseph J Hopkins, Adm'r. xpire with the present session; The bill reported by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of go-Notice is hereby given, vernment of this state, so far as relates to filling vacancies in the house of delegates, being entitled to a second reading, was taken up for consideration; and in the progress of the from the orphans court of A nie Arms dsl county, letters testamentary on the second reading thereof,

On motion by Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, the said bill was laid on the table.

The clerk of the senate returned the several bills and resolution of this house, of the following titles:

An act to incorporate the Phoenix Shot Tower Company of Baltimore; endorsed 'will pass with the proposed amendments;' which amendments were read the first, and by special order the second time, and severally concurred in.

An act to confirm an act, entitled, An act to alter and reseal all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Worcester county into election districts, passed at December session 1827, chapter 50; endorsed 'will pass.'

Ordered, That the said bills he severally engrossed.

An act to authorise Thomas Parrot, of South Carolina, to emove into this state certain negroes therein named; enorsed 'will not pass.'

And a resolution authorising the issuing of a warrant for the benefit of John J. Jacob, of Allegany county, who was an officer in the revolutionary army, for two hundred acres of vacant land, to be located in said county, westward of Fort Cumberland; endorsed 'dissented from.

On motion by Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's,

The house then adjourned until to-morrow morning ton clock.

THURSDAY, February 6, 1829.

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

esterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. The resolution and bills, passed by this house yesterday, vere sent to the senate for concurrences the respective titles

rill of and county, brought before me, (as a strat trespassing on his enclo-sures,) a bradled Buffalo pied COW, about four years old, has her right ear cropped, and boder slit in the left Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the perce in and for said county, this 20th day of January 1859. Samuel Brown, Jr. hereof, are as follow: A resolution authorising the state librarian to furnish the di ectors of the Maryland penitentiary with copies of certain

aws, therein mentioned. An act to incorporate the Ely's-Ville Manufacturing Com

An act for the relief of Ann Gilder, of Queen-Anne's coun ty.

An act to divorce Eliza Howell, and her husband Isaac

Howell, of Washington county. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the widening of Orange alley, in the city of Baltimore.

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Mr. Teackle moved that the said order do lie on the ta-

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And the question thereon being taken, was decided in the negative.

The said order was then read the second time, and the question put, Will the house adopt the proposed order?

It was resolved in the affirmative,

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The bill reported by Mr. Semmes, as chairman of the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act relating to the sinking funds of the state, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for const deration; when,

On motion by Mr. Done, the said bill was again laid on the table.

The bill reported by Mr. Done, from the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act to abolish the office of trustee of the state, and to authorise the treasurer of the western shore to employ a clerk, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for considera-tion; when On mation by Mr. Done, the said bill was again laid on

the table.

The bill received from the senate, entitled, An act to re duce into one the several acts relative to the times of holding the court of appeals and the several county courts in this state, and for other purposes, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration; when,

On motion by Mr. MeMahon of Baltimore city, the said bill was again laid on the table,

The house proceeded to consider the bill, reported by Mr. Eccleston, entitled, An act requiring the sheriffs, coroners, elisors, or constables, of Dorchester county, in advertising property for sale, to state the whole amount of debt and set; and is the progress of the second reading thereof,

that they shall n their returns to the said author ties as the case may be.

On motion by Mr. Hughes, it was Ordered, That the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of taxing play-actors, and showmen of every description.

On motion by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, it was Ordered, That the executive be requested to inform this house who is the principal superintendant of primary schools in this state, and if any appointed, who he is, and what dutics he has performed for the last year.

Mr. Denny offered the following order: Ordered, That the meetings of this house, for the remainder of the session, be at 9 instead of 10 o'clock in the

morning. Which being read, was, on motion of Mr. Lee, ordered o lie on the table.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, An act to establish magistrates' courts in this state.

And on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of seven members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Mossrs. Turner of Baltimore county, Shower, Price, Blakistone, Turpin, Wallis and Mercer, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the order.

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

The committee on crimes and punishments, to whom was referred a resolution authorizing the librarian to furnish the direc-

tors of the Maryland penitentiary with a copy of Kilty's laws, a copy of Harris, Kilty and Watkins' laws, and a copy of the subsequent acts of the legislature, have had the same under consideration, and recommend the passage of the same, with the following amendment; strike out a copy of Kilty's laws and insert Maxcy's laws.

Which was twice read and concurred in

An act to continue in force the acts of assembly which would expire with the present session.

An act to change the public road leading from Allen's Fresh to New Port, in Charles county. And. An act to make public a road therein mentioned.

Mr. Burchenal presented a petition from the trustees of the Denton Academy, in Caroline county, praying for the pas-sage of an act authorising a lottery to raise a sum of money sufficient to defray the expense of building a suitable school couse for an academy in the town of Denton; which petition was referred to the committee on ways and means.

And, also a petition of Ricksum Webb, a coloured man of Caroline county, praying the passage of a law to enable him to hold real estate, and transmit the same by descent or last will and testament; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra. Burchenal, Hughlett, and Wright of Queen Anne's.

Mr. Wallis presented a petition from sundry citizens of Kent munty, praying that the law, in virtue of which licenses to re tailers of spirituous liquors are granted, may be so amended as to sutherise the judges of Kent county court, alone to grant such licenses; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messre. Wallis, Brown and Hynson.

Mr. Osborn presented a petition of Samuel R. Turner, of Kent county, praying the passage of such a law as will enable him to cut and enjoy a canal or head race for the purpose of supplying his mills with water, and of raising the water in his mill-pond above its ordinary level; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesers. Osborn, Hyuson and Wattin. and Wallis.

Mr. Price asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to b entitled, An act to repeal an act, passed at December assion 1827, chapter 94.

Mr. Shower asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to re peal the first and second sections of the act to establish prima-ry schools in this state, and for other purposes.

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Ia Chancery, Softh January, 1828 Ordered, Chat the sale of the mere-gaged personin estate of James B. Brooke, made by the trustes Ederic M Dorsey, and reported this day, be ratified and confirmed unless sause to the contrary be shown affore the 20th day of March next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some new-paper once in each weak for three successive weaks before the 20th day of February next. The separate day the amount of sales to be 51000 m. True copy,

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MONDAY, February 9, 1829. The house met. Were present the same members as on Sa turday, except Mr. Barchenal, who had obtained leave of ab sence for a few days.

The proceedings of Saturday were read.

Mr. Hughes presented a memorial and remonstrance of sun-dry citizens and landholders in this state, residing upon the line of the contemplated Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, counter. to the memorial from the president and directors of the Che-sapeake and Ohio Canal Company, presented by Mr. Semmes, on the fifth ultimor which memorial was read, referred to the committee on internal improvement, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. M.Pherson presented a memorial of D. H. Bingham of the city of Frederick. relative to the barracks of the state. there situated; praying that he may be reimbursed for certain expenses incurred in making repairs and improvements to the buildings, and that the annual rent of the property may be re-duced to sixty dollars; which memorial was referred to the com mittee on claims.

And, a petition from the levy court of Frederick county, praying that a law may be passed to authorize said court to sell or exchange, and convey the farm of eighty eight acres and an half, purchased in August last, for the poor's establishment in said county, and to purchase another farm, of sufficient size. not exceeding three hundred acres, and also to levy, for that purpose, any additional sum of money; which petition was re-ferred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M-Pher son, Bowlus and Kemp.

Mr. Biskistone presented a petition of Richard Spyers, a resident of the county of Brown, in the state of Ohio, praying for the grant of a pension, in consideration of his services as a soldier during the revolutionary war; which petition was refer red to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of Professors Hall and Bacon, of the city of Baltimore, praying that the property belonging to the Mount Hope Laterary and Scientifie Institution, at present conducted by them, may be exempted from 'axation; which petition was referred to the committee on ways and means.

And, a memorial of many citizens of the city of Baltimore praying that the custody of the gaol of Baltimore county, may be restored to the shell of said county, which memorial was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M.Mahon and Stegart of Boltimore city. Turner of Baltimore county. Bly. Price, Shower and Buskirk.

Mr. Price presented a similar memorial to that last mentioned, of many citizens of Baltimore county; which was referred to the same committee.

Mr. Shower presented a memorial of a number of the inhabit tan's of Balimore county, praying the passage of a law, in-corporating an academy or school, to be established at the town of Manchester, or in the neighbourhood thereof, in said coun-iv, by the name of The Manchester United Academy or School,' and appointing trustees for the same; which memorial was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Show-

er, Price and M-Mahon of Baltimore city And, Mr. Gaither presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Montgomery county, praying that an act may be passed ap pointing commissioners to lay out, open and construct, at the spense of the county, a public road from the town of Brook ville to Green's bridge on the Patusent river, according to the locations therein described; which memorial referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra Gaither. Hughes and Lee.

On motion by Mr. Lee, it was Ordered, That the commit er on internal improvement be authorised to appoint a clerk to attend that committee.

Mr. Done, chairman of the committee on ways and meandelivered the following report: The committee of ways and means have taken into conside

ration the petition of sundry citizens of Caroline county, praying the passage of a law to authorise the drawing of a lottery to raise a sum of money to build a house in the village of Den ton, to be used and occupied as an academy, and make the following report:

The plan of raising money from the sale of lottery scheme and tickets, has been for a number of years adopt d by the state as a source of revenue, and from the time when this place was embraced in the system of finance, the legislature have de clined granting to any applicants, with but few exceptions. the raising funds by lotteries for any inht o abject b able. So long as the legislature shall continue the present policy of looking to this as a means of replenishing the treasury, your committee are of opinion, that it would be injurious to the in terest of the state to grant any franchise of the kind for a local or private purpose; the committee therefore think that it is in expedient to grant the prayer of the petitioners, nor can they suggest, under present circumstances, any better or other plan to aid in accomplishing the object contemplated in the petition. W. Done, Chairman

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Drew's Bar, lying in the Chesapcake Bay, between Rumney Creek and Still Pond, in Harford county. Reported by Mr. Sutton.

An act to authorise the justices of the levy court of Washington county to levy a sum of money for the crection of a bridge over the Antietam, at or near the old bridge, on Samuel M. Hitts' form. Reported by Mr. Miller.

A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to authorise the levy court of Frederick county to levy a sum of money for the purposes therein mentioned, passed at Decomber session 1825, chapter 84. Reported by Mr. Bowlas.

An act authorising the levy court of Frederick county to levy a sum of money to creet a bridgo over the river Monocacy. Reported by Mr. Kemp. And.

A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate a Presbyterian and Lutheran Church in the county of Haltimore. Reported by Mr. Shower.

The house resumed the consideration of the bill, entitled. A supplement to an act for regulating and inspecting weights and measures used in this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter 206, being a postponed order of the day. And it was again read; when,

Mr Buskirk moved to amend the bill, by appending at the end thereof, the following additional proviso:

"And provided also, That nothing in this act contained, shall be construed to extend to Allegany county, or in anywise to affect the office of inspector of weights and measures for said county "

On motion by Mr. Lee, the amendment proposed was a-mended by inserting "Montgomery," after "Allegany." On motion by Mr. Miller, "Washington" was also inserted in the proposed amendment.

On motion by Mr. Hynson, "Kent" was also inserted. On motion by Mr. M'Phorson, "Frederick" was also incried.

Mr. Oldson moved to insert "Queen-Anne's" in the proposed amendment.

Mr. Wright of Queen-Anno's, desired that his dissent to this motion should be noted. On motion by M. Townsend.

The house then adjourned until to motrow morning ten 'clock.

TUESDAY, February 10, 1929.

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

The proceedings of vesterday were read.

The bills passed by this house, on Friday last, entitled, An act incorporating a company to erect a toil bridge across the Potomac river, at some eligible point, between Nuland's forry and the mouth of Goose creek.

A further supplement to the act. entitled, An act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, passed at November session 1809, chapter 76. And.

An act to divorce James Galbraith, and Rebecca his wife, of Cecil county.

Also the bills passed by this house, on Saturday last, entitled, A supplement to the ant, entitled, An act to incorporate the laryland Hospital.

An act to incorporate The Baltimore and Pittston Coal Company. And,

An act for the benefit of Sa nucl W. Woodland, of the tate of Dealware.

Also, the resolution, assented to by this house, on Saturday last, authorising an appropriation of a sum of noncy for the purposes of furnishing, and making the necessary rethe government house.

An act authorising the levy court of Frederick county, to levy a sum of money to erect a bridge over the river Monocacy.

A further supplement to the het, entitled, An act to in-corporate a Presbyterian and Lutheran Church, in the county of Baltimore.

An set to establish a bank and incorporate a comp g y un-der the name of The Washington County Bank pat the town

of Williams-Port, in Washington county. A supplement to an act for regulating and inspecting weights and m asu es used in this state, passed at December

session 1825, chapter 206. And, An act to provide for electing commissioners for Wash-ington county, and preseribing their powers and duties. A resolution extending the time allowed Richard Barnes,

of Charles county, to record certain papers therein mentioned.

A resolution in favour of Rachel Wilson, widow of David

Wilson, late a pensioner of the state of Maryland. A resolution in favour of Elizabeth Donnelly, of Frede-rick county, widow of the late Patrick Donnelly, who was a revolutionary soldier

A resolution in favour of Benjamin Gudgeon, of Kent county.

A resolution in favour of Mary Ireland, widow of Georga Ireland, a revolutionary officer of the Maryland line and, A resolution in favour of John Goddard, of Prince-George's county;

Were sent to the senate.

And the bill from the senate, passed by this house yesterday, entitled, An act to revive the act to incorporate the Humane Impartial Society of the city of Baltimore, was returned to the senate.

Mr. Hughes presented a memorial of sundry land holders, on the line of the contemplated Chesopeake and Ohio Canal. counter to so much of the memorial of the Chesapeake and Obio Canal Company, presented by Mr. Semnes on the fifth ultimo, as asks for power to substitute ferries in place of bridges upon said canal.

And a memorial of citizens of Medloy's district, in Montgemery county, and others, against the employment by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company of negroes, bund or free, from the state of Virginia, or elsewhere, out of this state

Ordered, That the said memorials be severally referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Lee presented a memorial of Sybilla Carberry, late of the state of Maryland, now of the District of Columbia, asking relief in the way of pension, or otherwise, in consideration of the services of her late husband, captain Henry Carberry, during the revolutionary war; which memorial was referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary cla.ms.

Mr. Oldson presented a petition of the trustees of the Primary School District No. 9, in Queen-Anne's county, praying for the passage of a law to authorise them to collect a tax on the property in the district, o! non residents, agreeably to the rates paid by the resident inhabitants of said district; which petition was referred to the committee on education.

Mr Wright of Q cen-Anne's, presented a petition of James D. Mitchell of Charles county, praying for an act to authorise the judges of Queen-Anne's county court, to issue a commission to divide the real estate of the late James Davidson; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Wright of Queen-Anne's, Rogerson and King.

Also, a petition of Sarah Parsons, and a petition of Elizabeth Colwell, both of Queen-Anne's county, severally praying for pecuniary relief, in consequence of their inability to procure support; which petitions were severally referre to selent committee, consisting of Measra. Wright of Queen-Anne's, Turpin and Oldson.

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition of Charles Phoenix of Anne Arundel county, praying that an annual levy on the said county may be made for his relief, as he is destitute and utterly incapable of procuring a subsistence by manual labour; which petition was referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates.

And a petition of sundry inhabitants of Anne-Arusdel county, praying for a law authorising the opening of a publie road from the Savage Factory in a direction to the Thistle Factory; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, Kent and Stockett. Mr. Hood presented a memorial of Sarah Dorsey, reliet of John Dorsey of Caleb, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, Hammond Dorsey and William Baker Dorsey, in behalf of themselves and the other legal representatives and heirs (minors) of the said John Dorsey; also a memorial of Larkin Dorsey and Richard Dorsey, in behalf of themselves and the heirs of their deceased brother John Dorsey of Caleb, late of Anne Arundel county. And a memorial from sundry other citizens of said courty, counter to the petition of sundry persons, inhabitants of said county, praying for a law authorising the opening of a public road from a place called Thistle Factory on the Pa-tapaco river, to Elk Ridge church and the Savage Factory, in said county; which said memorials were severally refer red to the select committee to whom has been referred the petition to which they are counter. Mr. M Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial and petition of John P. Mackenzie, of the city of Baltimore, relative to certain charges and allegations contained in the report of the President and Directors of the Marmland Hospital; which memorial and petit.on were severally referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Af Mahon of Baltimore city, Lee and Townsend. Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of the President and Directors of the Allegany Iron Company, praying that the name of said company may be changed to that of the Youghogany Iron Company; which memorial was referred to a select committee, consisting of h esara. Steuart and M'Mahon, of Baltimore city, and Turner, of Baltimore county. And a memorial of William M'Donald, and others, civizena of Baltimore, praying for an act incorporating The M- yland Society for promoting the cultivation of the sines whe man-morial was referred in a soluct committee, consisting of Magaza Stanars and M-Mahan of Baltimure city, and Ely.

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egrors went away in company with a bright mulatto man named Henry Wallace, belonging to Mrs. Juliana Brien. The clathing of the above ne groes is not known A reward of fi y dollars will be given for the apprehension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state and secured in Jail so that I get them again; or one hundred dollars for both. or fifty for each if taken out of the elate.

June 8. 380. Pinkney adm'r.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pink bey, are requested to return them to the office of the adbscriber. Som. Pinkney.

Jan. 17.

For Sale

The following Lots of Land. lying to the Westward of Fort Cumberland in Allegany county, and containing such 50 acres of land: each 50 scres of land: William Cromwell No 657 50 scres Resjamin Marsh 968 50 do. John Hurley 331 50 do. Thomas Eing 631 50 do. Persprine Aisquith 930 50 do. Forserine Aisquith 930 50 do. Sohn Welch 885 50 do Michdies Elliott 932 50 do the Mar fasther information apply at the Office of the Maryland Gasatte mation apply

Which, being read the first time, on motion by Mr. Wright of Queen Anne's it was ordered to lie on the table.

Fr. Done, chairman of the committee on ways and means to which had been recommitted, with instructions, the bill, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state; in pursuance of said instructions, re-ported a new bill of a similar title.

Mr. Shower, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to repeal so much of an act passed at December session 1825, chapter 162, as provides for the appointment by the governor and council of an officer to be known and distinguished as the

superintendant of public instruction. Which said bills, being severally read the first time, were ordered to lie on the table.

The bills of this house of the following titles, being re-spectively entitled to a second reading, seconding to the rules of the house, were severally taken up for consideration, read the second time, and passed without amendment, viz.

An act to incorporate the Guardian Institute of Baltimore. Reported by Mr. M.Mahon of Baltimore city.

An act to authorise the levy court of Caroline county to Taion 1895, chapter 64.

Also, the message adopted by this house, on Saturday last, relative to the claim of John J. Jucob, of Allegany county. who was an officer in the recolutionary army, with the resolution, to which the said message relates.

And the hills and resolutions passed by this house, yesterlav. of the following titles:

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A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the amendment of the law, passed at December session 1811, chapter 161.

An act repeal part of an act, entitled, An act for the uncouragement of primary schools in Anne-Arundel county. An act to authorise the levy court of Caroline county, to lovy on the assessable property of said county, a sun of money sufficient for defraying the expenses of enlarging the clerk's office, in said county.

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An act authorising Robert C. Lusby, late sherid of Cecil sounty, to complete his collection.

An act to transfer the Snow-Hill militin company of Worester county, from the 37th to the 9th regiment of Maryland militia.

An act to authorise William Trager, to erect a pier or Drew's Bar, lying in the Chesapeake Bay, between Rum-ney Crock and Still Pond, in Harford county.

An act to authorise the justices of the levy court of Washmore. Reported by Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city. A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the amend-ment of the law, passed at December session 1811, chapter 161. Reported by Mr. Gough An act to repeal part of an act, entitled, An act for the encouragement of primary schools in Anne-Arundel coun-ty. Reported by Mr. Kent. An act to repeal part of an act, entitled, An act for the encouragement of primary schools in Anne-Arundel coun-ty. Reported by Mr. Kent. An act to supplement to the act, entitled, An act to suppare ty. Reported by Mr. Kent. An act to supplement to the act, entitled, An act to suppare the lawy sourt of Caroline county to 1805, chapter 54.

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sick, Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed without amendment, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

The bill from the senate, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Flint Glass Company, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for con-sideration, read the second time, passed without amendment, and returned to the senate.

The bills, originated in this house, of the following titles, being respectively entitled by the rules of the house to a se coud reading, were severally taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed without amendment, and seut to the senate for concurrence, viz.

An act to authorise the levy court of Somerset county to le vy'a sum of money for the use of Mason Abbott, of said county. Reported by Mr. Dong.

A further supplement to the act, entitled. An act to incor porate an insurance company in Baltimore town. Reported by Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city. And, An act for the benefit of Rickson Webb, a coloured man of

Caroline county. Reported by Mr. Burchenal. Ou motion by Mr. Smith, of Worcester, the house proceed

ed to consider the bill reported by Mr. Turner, of Baltimore county, as chairman of the committee on divorces, entitled An act to authorise marriage in certain cases. And having been read the second time, the question was put, Shall the bill pass?

And it was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 42, Nays 19. On motion by Mr. Stewart of Baltimore city, the bill reported by him, yesterday, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate the Allegany Iron Company. was read the second time, by a special order, passed withou amendment, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, originated in this house, entitled, An act to enlarge the powers of the president and managers of the Baltimore and Frederick-towr Turnpike Road; endorsed, "will pass." Ordered, That the said bill be engrossed. And,

A resolution relative to certain lots of land westward o Fort Cumberland, in Allegany county; endorsed, "dissented from."

On motion by Mr. Gibbons,

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

THURSDAY, February 12, 1829.

The house met. Were present the sance members as or yest rday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Mr. Hughes presented a memorial of sundry citizens o Montgomer, county, counter to the memorials presented or the 6th instant by Mr. Kemp, praying for an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from the city of Washington to New Market, in Frederick county

And a similar memorial of sundry citizens of Montgome ry and Frederick counties.

Mr. Gittings presented a petition of sundry citizens o Montgomery and Anne Arundel counties, praying that law may be passed authorising the building of a bridge over the river Patuxent, at or near the place where the Columbia road from Ellicott's Mills to Washington and George-town crosses the said river, at the joint expense of said counties

Mr. Shriver presented two several memorials from sun dry citizens of Frederick and Baltimore counties, each pray ing for an act to incorporate a company to be styled. The Baltimore and Westminster Rail Road Company, with powers to construct a rail road or roads, as therein described, to commence either at Baltimore, or to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio, or the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Roads and leading from thence to the town of Westminster; also with the right and privilege of extending the same from thence to the Monocacy river, and of the construction and repair of a lateral rail road from some suitable point on the Hanover turnpike road to intersect the main stem of the said rail road, at some suitable point on the Patapsco Falls.

Ordered, That the said memorials and petition be seve rally referred to the committee on internal improvement. Mr. Hope presented a petition of Thomas Chenoweth of llarford county, who was a revolutionary soldier, praying for a pension; which was referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a petition o Henry Davis, of the city of Baltimore, praying for a di vorce from his wife Caroline Matilda; which was referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Hughes presented a petition of sundry citizens of Montgomery county, for an alteration of the law relative to the granting of licenses to ordinary keepers; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra Hughes, Eccleston and King.

Mr. Shriver presented a petition from sundry inhibitorits of Baltimore and Frederick counties, praying for a law to authorise the survey, opening and making permanent a publie road from the fording place on the western fork of Patapsco Falls, near Wampler's mills in Baltimore county, to the town of Westminster, in Frederick county, at the join

Which being read the first time, was ordered to lie on t

Dn motion by Mr. Lee, it was Ordered. That the com-mittee on claims be instructed to inquire into the expedices cy of providing by law for the purchase and preservation of the stationers.

the stationary and fuel used by the legislature. On motion by Mr. Gittings, it was Ordered, That the committee on grievances and courts of justice be instructed. to inquire into the existence of the fact, whether the charter authorising the erection of the Columbia turnpike road, has not been forfeited by the company thereby created; and that they report to this house.

On motion by Mr. Hawkins, it was Ordered, That the committee of claims allow the sum of fifty cents per day to ach of the witnesses that attended before the committee of elections and privileges, in the case of Thomas Anderson, esquire, contesting the scat of John N. Watkins, esquire. Mr. Stewart of Anne Arundel, submitted the following or

der: Ordered, That the committee on elections and privileges, be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law, that each county in this state, and the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, be required to pay their own witnesses in all cases f contested elections.

Which being twice read, the question was put. Will the And it was determined in the ne ouse adopt the said order? Yeas 33, Nays 36. gative.

Mr. M'Mahon, of Baltimore city, submitted the following

Ordered. That in the opinion of this house, no inquiry which may be made of the executive by any member of this house. as to the person by whom any office of this state may be filled, nor any proposition to abolish any such office, after it has been ascertained by the reply of the executive that it.is vacant, can be considered as inconsistent with the right and duty of a representative of the people. to ascertain how the offices of this state have been filled, to determine what offices are unnecessa ry, and to propose their abolition if they are sinecures, or fail to accomplish the objects for which they were instituted; or as indecorous in reference to any individual who may have filled any such office; or as by necessary implication, in mywise impeaching the official conduct of said officer, or im puting to him an improper or inefficient discharge of his do

Ordered also, That if such inquiries or propositions were to e regarded and acted upon by this house as an impeachment of the official conduct of the officer whose office is affected by such inquiries or propositions, and as furnishing a sufficient pasis for an investigation of his official conduct by this house. the necessary effect of so regarding them, would be to impute "proper motives to the movers of such inquiries and proposi ions, whilst acting in the faithful discharge of their arknowledged rights and duties as the representatives of the people. by confounding an inquiry into the utility of any office, with the inquiry into the manner in which the duties incident to it may have been discharged; and by unjustly imputing to them intentions which do not appear upon the face of their proceed ings; and to obstruct, or improperly influence the legislature a every proposition to abolish useless or expensive offices. by indentifying the personal interests, and the personal character of every incumbent, with the existence of the office which he

Ordered also, That in the opinion of this house, if every in quiry as to the person by whom an office is filled, or every pro position to abolish it, were to be regarded as an attack upor he incumbent, and as justifying such incumbent in demand ong, and this house in ordering, an investigation of his official conduct, upon his mere surmise that it is impeached by such inquiry or proposition, such an investigation could have no bear ing upon the proposition to abolish, which does not proceed upon the ground that the duties of the office have not been proerly discharged, but upon the admission, that if discharged to the full extent, they are yet useless, or do not justify the expense incident to the office, or are not adequate to the ac complishment of the objects for which they were designed; that it would, therefore, introduce extraneous considerations, which are only calculated to keep and sustain sinecures, by misre presenting the motives of those who propose their abolition, and by entisting all the sympathies of the personal and politi cal friends of the incumbent, in support of the office which he fills, from a regard to his character; and that there are no offi eers whose interests would be so much promoted by the estab ishment of such a precedent, which would make the question as to the utility or necessity of an office, turn upon the manner in which the incumbent had discharged its duties, as the hold ers of sinecure offices, inasinuch as if said incumbent permitted to consuler himself as impeached, by a proceeding against his office, and to make the safety of his office depend apon the result of such impeachment, it would be difficult to stablish the charge that he had not discharged the duties of as office, where there were in fact no duties to perform, and casy to report that he had been an able and diligent officer, where neither ability nor diligence were requisite.

Ordered also, That where propositions are submitted to tes house, which do not impeach the official conduct of an officer, the institution of an inquiry into it upon his own surmises, is to permit the officer to be both plaintiff and defendant in his own case, that it cannot, for a moment, be contended, that it is the right or duty of the legislature to institute an inquiry into the official conduct of any officer, whensoever he may please, whether he has any duties to perform or not, and whether it has been assailed or not, that the state expects every man in office to do his duty, and is content with the presumption that he does it, until the contrary appears, or is alleged; and that the effect of so anomalous a pre redent, for instituting inquiries when there is nothing to inquire about, would be to convert the legislature into a mere court of inquisition, to which every officer might resort whensoever to insure his reappointment, or for other purposes, it might be convenient to institute an amicable action against limself for the honour and benefits of a verdict of equittal, in which the only benefit the state would derive vould be the payment of the costs of the inquiry. Ordered also, That such a precedent is fraught with the most mischievous consequences in times of party excitement and division, in enabling a majority to frustrate the views, and misrepresent the motives of a minority, when honestly endeavouring to abolish what they may deem unnecessary offices, which may happen to be filled by the friends of the najority, by enabling them to represent such endeavours as an attack upon the incumbent himself; and by thus rallying round him, and in support of his office, from mere political attachment, many, who unbiased by the sympathics, arising from political and personal regard, and viewing solely the utility and efficiency of the office itself, would not have hesi tated to abolish it; and that it would thus not only invest the

nominations of licenses, from interest and dividends on and that when it appears that he has retired from the office; stocks; from fines and forfeitures; from lotteries; from to-bacco inspections, and from direct taxes. wking it has ceased to hold the office, it cannot su any interests of the state, and would merely operate as a sport to future consideration. -

Ordered also, That if propositions affecting the existence of an office are to be regarded as an impeachment of the of ficer, it is the duty of this house to secure them full force and effect as such; and that for this purpose, it is expedient that a committee of managers be appointed on the part of this house, whose duty it shall be to inquire and report specifically to this house, what are the charges involved in such propositions, that due measures may be taken for the

trial of the same, in conformity to the charges made. Ordered also, That if any such proceedings on the part of a member, are to be regarded as an impeachment of the officer, the state owes it as a duty to all her servants, not to permit any accusation which may be preferred against them, to be heard and determined without such previous notice to them, as will enable them to defend themselves against any such accusation; and that inasmuch as a proposition to abo lish the board of public works of this state, has been submitted to this house at its present session, of which no official notice has yet been conveyed to the members of said board, it is due to them, and to their official character, which is deemed to be impeached by the proposition to abolish their office, that such notice should be given, and that for this purpose a letter should be addressed by the speaker of house to the members of said board, apprising them of this such accusation.

Ordered also, That if the establishment of such a prece dent, for an investigation of the official conduct of the officers of this state, be deemed proper and necessary by this. house, it is also proper to apply it to the cases of the auditor-general, and the state's agents, whose offices were aboished at the last session of the general assembly, by an act which was not to take effect until December last; and that as such abolition is, according to such precedent, to be regarded as an attack upon the incumbents of those offices, ind as the question as to the propriety of reviving those offices will be much influenced by the consideration of the manner in which the duties incident to them were discharged, it is therefore proper, (if the precedent now proposed be proper,) that a committee be appointed to inquire and report to this house, whether the law of the last session was not an unwarrantable attack upon the official conduct of the late incumbents of said offices.

Therefore, Ordered, That the consideration of the letter of the late superintendant of primary schools, addressed to he speaker of this house, pro tempore, on the fifth instant, and communicated the next day to the house, relative to certain proceedings of this house respecting that office, be indeinitely postponed.

Which were read; and,

On motion of Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, ordered to e on the table.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, asked and obtained leave to oring in a bill, entitled, An act to authorise the appointment of special justices of the peace in the city of Baltimore.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select commit tee of three members be appointed by the Speaker to prepar-and report said bill. Messes. Steuart and M Mahon of Balvi nore city, and Turner of Baltimore county, were appointed he said committee, pursuant to the order.

The clerk of the senate delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by, that body, entitled, A further supplement to the act to provide for the electing commissioners for Baltimore county, and prescribing their duties, which being read by its title, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Siv. Price and Shower.

And the following message; which was read, viz.

By the Senate, February 11, 1829. Sentlemen of the House of Delegares,

As it is important that the suits instituted against the former registers in chancery. in conformity with a resolution of the general assembly passed at December session 1823, should be erminated as early as practicable; and as the attorney-general annot sately proceed with the trial of said suits, without being furnished with the evidence necessary to substantiate the claim of the state for the actual amount of money which has been aid for recording the chancery papers, we propose that a joint committee, to consist of three members on the part of the senate, and such number as your honourable body may think pro per to designate, whose duty it shall be to inquire and report o the present legislature, without delay, whether the chance y papers which, by a resolution of December session 1825. directed to be recorded, have been so recorded, and by whom? And whether the recording of said papers was at any time offered to the present register in chancery, or whether it was attempted to employ him for that purpose; and what price or compensation was required by the said register for performing the services contemplated by the said resolution of December evesion 1823? What portion, if any, still remains to be recorded, and what proportion of the papers remain unrecord ed, and which ought to have been recorded, by the several registers respectively against whom suits are now pending, and

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Gentlemen, I offer myself to your consi on, to represent you in the next Ch neral Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN.

To the Editor of the Maryland Genetis.

The Editor of the Maryland Republi having, in his paper of the 14th inst. pre-very freely his strictures on the commu-tions of "A Farmer," they would not have been noticed beyond the reading of the had it not been for the mistaken viewaghen the public, of the author's sentiments and

opinions. He is broadly accused of fomenting aclousies in this Congressional district, see his object was to shew their baneful influence, & the injustice of their operation! I amat is the injustice of their operation! I amate can time suspected to be the zealous parins and friend of John C Weems, Eeq. and the reproved for ankind animadversions on he personal circumbances. This I disclaim-I perfor attributing such inconsistent conclusi-ons to his mistance of guessing, than to an design of mismore entation. In his an information of the superior of the super-design of mismore entation. In his an intrue he asymptotic of the superior of the trived for a month, he could not have found an attick more friendly to his sum futurence cess than this apple of discord from 4 Precess than this apple of discord from mer

He is then accused of casting a sarconst Mr Carroll's and Col. Boyle's normation because from Annapolis, and also of prosci-ing lawyers from the halls of legislation, as ing lawyers from the halls of legislation, a not qualified, because the agricultural cha of voters paid almost all the taxes for the support of the state's and the general m-vernment. Neither Col. Boyle or Mr. Ca-roll's qualifications as representatives a congress were questioned. I admit they have already served the people with fidely and reputation; and are qualified to term the people in any station they might choose to confer on them. The voters of this da trict are referred to the communication of A Farmer in the M.I. Republican of February 3d. for the grounds on which were founded

3d. for the grounds on which were founded these strange deductions. It is no difficult satter to satisfy the roters of this district that the spirit of local weig-dice is but of and the great popularity of Dr. Kent, than whom the people will rest have a more practical statesman, or used and incorruptible representative in the con-cils of the nation. To put an end to all design on the subject of localizing the different me on the subject of localising the different a presentatives, I give you the entire list of members elected from this distreit, and there. sidence, from the first congress to the last

In the old congress were elected : Thomas Johnson, Wm.-Paca. Samuel Chase, Joha Johnson, Wm.-Paca. Samuel Chase, Joha Hall, Chas. Carroll, Thomas Stone, Col Lloyd, Jer. T. Chase, all residing in Ann-polis-Also Renj. Contee and John Rodgess from Prince-George's county. The federal government was organised in 1789. The first election was been seen

The federal government was organised in 1789. The first election was by genui ticket—the state of Maryland had only at members. Mr. Contee was then elected. The election by districts class pawralled on since the year 1790. Col Mercer was elec-ed and served till 1793. Gabriel Durall of Annapolis, succeeded him, and served is 1796. Mr. Spring was then elected, after Annapole, succeeded hum, and served w 1796. Mr. Sprigg was then elected; after wards J. C. Thomas, Mr. S. was are elected; afterward, herbears, Walter Bow, Vanhorne, Conington, Herbert, Dr. Ken, and Weems, "name kney was elected in 1793, but declined serving." These facts re matters of public second in Martical and matters of public record in Maryland, and ought to be known to any man who pretends to a knowledge of its political history. To fore the adoption of the constitution, this fore the adoption of the constitution, us section of the state was generally represen-ed, and most efficiently too. from Annapols, by professional men. Since then Gabrid Dural) and Wm, Pinkney of Annapolis, wre elected. These facts are stated by the with of information to the people, not to excite prejudices of any kind. The editor of the prejudices of any kind. The editor of the Republican says these men prore sufficient of the soil—when their professional distati-on proclaimed their calling. A Farmer would be the last man in the state to sound the toes in of proscription, d-ther on the ground of profession or residence the house the normals will ever confid

their dearest interests to the best qualified and most efficient candidates for public he nours. The editor of the licpublican may think lawyers the best qualified to make ou laws, but it certainly does not exclude them viction, in a district like this, that an intelligent farmer could not understand the lawsor might be equally qualified to apportion the taxes drawn from his own resources of would not, with the most patriolic devolves, support the constitution, and defend, the be-nour and soil; of our beloved country. A FARMER Feb. 15.

and equal expense of said c untres; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messis. Shriver, Kemp and Shower

Mr. Bow us presented a petition of sundry citizens o Frederick county, praying that a law may be passed to au-thorise the levy court of said county to levy a sum of mo ney to build a bridge over Catocion creek, where the road now cro-ses from Frederick-town to Harper's Ferry.

Also, a memorial of sundry citizens of Frederick county. praying that a law may pass incorporating a company to lay off, grade, d teh and ridge, the public road leading from Fre derick town through New-town (Trap) to Harper's Ferry

Ordered, That the petition and inemorial last mentioned be severally reterred to a select committee, consisting c Messrs. Bowlus, M.Pherson and Kemp.

And a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county, resident within the election district number three, praying that a law may be passed to authorise a division of said distriet; which petition was referred to a select committee; consisting of Messrs. Bowlus, M.Pherson and Shriver.

Mr. Oldson presented a petition from the trustees of the Primary School District, number nine, in Queen-Anne' county, praying that a law may be passed authorising them to pay over to whomsoever the legislature may direct, the balance of the purchase money for an acre of land condemned to build a school house thereon, due to two of the childrep and representatives of the former proprietor of the land, one of whom, it is stated, is an idiot, in the poor's house of said county, and the other a minor, without a guardian: which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Oldson, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Grason.

Mr. Teackle offered the following order:

Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore be required to report to this house the aggregate of avails of the revenue of the state for each of the last ten years, respect-ively, designating the amounts received from the several de-

office with all the attributes and claims of the officer, but would also enable such majority, by convenient and seasonahle eulogiums, to increase the influence, and ephance the merits of their own supporters.

merits of their own supporters. Ordered also, That if such investigations are to be insti-tuted whensoever an officer may deem it proper to demand them, they are at least only proper when the party, who in-vites them, stands to the state in the relation of an officer;

e cost of reco the same, whe whom, are now engaged in recording said papers? How much money has been paid to each individual engaged in such service, and the particular services performed by each, and in what manner the amount payable to each was ascertained, and the whole aggregate amount that has been paid to said persons to the present time? Whether any money has been paid, and what amount, for recording papers which were not recorded at the time the money was paid, and whether the same papers, if any, remain unrecorded at this time? Whether the transcripts made up under said resolution, are copies of praceedings of record in other offices, and where? Whether the records which have been made up, have been carefully compared with the original papers, so as to be made conformable thereto, and by whom? Whether the original papers taken from the chancers Whether the original papers taken from the chancery

whom? whether the original papers taken from the chancery office to be recorded, have been returned to the register in chancery, or to his office, and by whom were said original pa-pers taken? Whether any of said original papers have been lost, or in any manner altered or defaced, and in what manner? When and by whom? Whether the records so made up have been placed in the chancery office as directed by said resoluti on, and if not, where are they, and why have they not been placed in that office? And that the said committee examine, on oath, all and every person or persons called before them touching the subject and object of this message.

Measra. Herbert, Forrest and Harrison, are appointed on the part of the senate, to unite with such gentlemen as may be appointed on the part of your honourable body.

By order, Louis Gassaway, Clk. Mr. Hughes offered the following message:

By the House of Delegates, Feb. 12. 1829. Gentlemen of the Senate,

We have received your message proposing the appointment of a joint committee to inquire into the cost and circumstances attending the recording of certain chancery papers, under a resolution of the December session of 1823, and accede there-

CONGRESS. VOTES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE

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The House then took up the consideration of the following joint resolution, introduced by Mr Taxewell in the Senate, and Mr Philip P. Rarbour in the House: Resolved, That the two Houses shall streemble in the Chamber of the House of Representatives, on Willneslay the 11th day of Pebruary, 1829, Int 12 o'clock, that our persons be appointed Teller on the part of the Senate, and two persons he appointed Tellers on the part of the House, is made and the Senate, and two persons he appointed Tellers on the part of the House, to make a list of the Votes for President and Vice. The sident of the United States, and two shall announce to the two Houses assembled a foreasil, the state of the vote, and the persons elected, if it shall appear that a choire hat heen made, agreeable to the Constitution of the United States, who shall not the United States, who shall be decined as a sufficient declared in the state of the states and the persons elected, if it shall appear that a choire hat heen made, agreeable to the Constitution of the United States, who shall announce to the states which announces the states of the states who shall be decined as antibicient declared and the persons on persons elected and together

shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the person or persons elected; and together with a fist of the votes, shall be entered of the Journals of the two Houses. Mr. Philip P. Barbout moved that the House proceed, in conjunction with the fir-nate, to count the electoral votes for Pre-dent and Vice-President of the United States.

The motion being spread to, The Speaker directed, the Clerk to an-ince to the Benare, that, in compliance is the joint resolution, the House was de to receive them for the purpose of pro-eding to the counting of the electoral res.

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n of the Senate, remained uncovereil dur-the joint session. The Vice-President then proceeded to in the sealed packages containing the ctoral votes of the several. States trans-ted in durplicate - one copy by a special senger, the other by the mail, from their pretise Governors. They were taken in forder adopted by the House in the long of petitions and resolutions, com-ber with Mainer and on breaking the battery were handed to the Tellers, by om their contents were read, as follows: aine, 9 votes. For President, eight votes for John Quin-

or President, eight votes for John Quin-or Adams, of the state of Marachusetts, now President of the United States, and

now President of the United States, and one vote for Andrew Jackson, of the state of Tennessee. For Vice-President, eight votes for Ri-churd Rush, of the state of Tennsylva-nis, how Secretary of the Treasury tand one vote for John C. Calhoun, of the state of South Carolina, now Vice-Pre-dicts the United States. ident of the United States.

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Maryland, 11 votes.

For President, 6 votes for John Q. Adams. 5 votes for Andrew Jackson. For Vice-President, 6 votes for Richard

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Georgia, 9 voles.

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Calloun. The votes being summed up by the Tel-lers. Her, Tase well reported that the Tellers had performed the daties assigned them of containing the votes, and had threated him to communicate the result to the Chair. My. Tasewell-then handed a written state-ment of the votes to the Vice-President, who announced the same from the Chair, as fol-lows:

The whole number of Electoral votes is

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The Vice-President then declared that Andrew Jackson was duly elected President of the United States, for the term of four years, commencing on the 4th of March 1820; and that John C. Calboun was elected Vice-President for the same period.

This announcement was received in the gallery with loud plaudits and acclamations;

The Vice-President immediately directed he Sergwant at Arms to clear the gallery. Mr. Tazewell observed, that the purpose or which the two llouses had assembled in

joint session, baving been accomplished, he would move that the Senate retire to their wn chamber.

The motion was agreed to, and the Sen-ate, preceded by the Vice-President, accordingle retired. Mr. Hamilton rose to submit a proposition

to the House, when Mr. Storrs called for the enforcing the or-

ler of the Chair to clear the gallery Mr. Pamilton offered a resolution relative o notifying the President and Vice-President

f their election. After a short discussion, in which Mesers. Hamilton, Philip P. Borbour, Martin, Malla-ry and Faylor, took part, the resolution was withdrawn, it being deemed that the commit-

tee already appointed under the joint reso-lation were authorised to point out the mode of notifying the President and Vice-Presi-dent elect of their election The House then adjourned.

From the National Republica. MR4. JACK4ON.

As the lamented and much injured partner of our President cleet has been the subject of cold bloo fed calumny and manly defence is ind as the has now gone to her long home, where the "wick ed cease from troubling and of the last scene of her earthly pilgrim ge, may not be uninteresting to a feeling con nunity. After its publication, Mrs Jackson was early made acquainted with the libel upon her good name. The effect that such an attack would have upon a laily of her sensitive character, one too, whose life had been de-voted to deeds of charity and benevolence, may easily be conceived. She supported herself under it, however, until the excitenent produced by the late contest was over From that moment her energy subsided, he spirit drooped, and her health declined. Shi as been hearl to speak but seldom since. Having be n drawn into a conversation y a friend, about a fortnight before her leath, she remarked that although she had fived with Mr. Jackson nearly forty years, there had never been an unkind word passed between them, and the only subject on which they ever differed, or where there which they ever differed, or which they was the slightest opposition, was his accept-ance of appointments when conferred upon him—she being always unwilling for him to nter upon public life. Such was the woman whom General Jack-

such was the woman whom General Jack-son was called upon to separate from at a moment of all others the most trying Aithough the weather was unfavourable, her friends assembled from every point where

he melanchely tidings had been received, pay the last tribute of respect to one who ould befriend them no more. When the hour of interment drew nigh, to pay

the General, who had not left the corpse, was informed that it was time to perform the last sad rites. The scene that then ensued bey and description. There was no heart hat did not ache, no eye that did not weep. The writer was informed by many of the

the newspapers for which he subscribes -----Mart important documents dampers unse-countably and wooddy can tail ensure for count of them. Little rulls of market he he found scattered about containing markets be alaborate disquisition on the auotion questi-on, or peradventure a stray relic of the ad-minable report of the Secretary of War com-municating to Congress the advertisement of the celebrated John Young, of Niagars, who sells cheap for cash. Many promiting statemen have been spoiled in this manner, by the abstraction, of valuable political do-cuments which they have laid saids for fas-ture study and digestion. The Nume of History, as the late editor of the Roston Centinel would asy, mourns over the records destroyed by the hands of Bean-ty for the sake, of putting her curls en pa-villout for the sake of putting her curls en pa-

The Roston Centinel would, say, mourns over ther records destroyed by the hands of Bean-ty for the sake of putting her curls en pa-pillotes for the svening party. We are happy to be this to announce the discovery of a method which bids fair to check this cuil for the future. A'Mr. lesse Muraton, of this country, aware of the extent of the mis-chlef and the necessity of providing a reme-dy, has invented an elegant fittle machine for the dressing tables of the ladies, by which their hair may be put up, not only without the necessity of employing the public docu-ments and debates in Congress for that pur-pose, but with a superior degree of nicety and expedition. It is a small hollow roller nextly covered with glazed paper and closed at one extremity. Within the roller is in-serted an clastic spring to which is attached a piece of ribbon, and the hair being wound round the roller, is confined by fastening the ribbon with a small hook to the closed ex-

ribbon with a small book to the closed ex tremity of the roller.

A monied tribute.-We know not when we have experienced higher gratification, than when perusing the following paragraph in the speech of Gen. Hayne in the Senate of the II States on the constitution the speech of Gen. Hayne in the Senate of the U. States, on the occasion of presenting the Protest of South Carolina against the Tariff.

It contains a delicate and richly merited It contains a delicate and richly merited, compliment to the preeminent powers of the young and ardent patriot, now, in part, representing our city in the Legislature of the State, and coming, as it does, from one, who is himself known to fame as an orator, and a statesman of sound and accurate judg-ment, it cannot fail to be highly pleasing to the citizens of Baltimore, and very grateful to the feelings of their distinguished repre-entative [Balt. Republican.]

Extract from Gen. Hayne's Speech, delivered in the Senate of the U. States. "But Sir, I feel that I have trespassed un-reason bly in the indulgence of the Senate. Before I take my seat, however, it may be proper to notice one of the remarks of my collection which I have search to believe colleague, which, I have reason to believe, has been the subject of some misapprehen-sion. It may be supposed than in alluding to the denunciations against the citizens of South Carolina, proceeding from certain meetings held during the last summer, in the States of Maryland and Kentucky, he had imputed to the States themselves the senti-ments which he has marked with his just reprobation. I am sure that my colleague concurs with me, and with the people of so th C-rolina, in serking for the indication of public opinion in these states, not from the meetings obviondy springing from party excitement in a great political struggle, but rannomen to a great pointear straggle, our from those other nore none rous Assemblages headed by men of the highest character and talents, by whom ample justice has been done to the patriotism and public spirit of the South. Sir, we shall cherish the belief un-til it shall be form from us by stubborn facts, that the great meetings in Maryland and Ken backs, whose proceedings have been immore tucky, whose proceedings have been immor-talized by the elequence of a McMahon ani-a flarty, presented a faithful expression of the sentiments of the great body of the People in those States—scattments which will ever be gratefully remembered and cordially reciprocated by the People of South Caro-lina."

From Fronch Papers received by the packet ship Don Quisotte at Mew York.

Massucre at Crete.

A Smyrna article of December 2d, states that the Turks have delaged the island of Crete with the blood of the Christians. The Mahomedans, persuaded that when thershall be no Greeks in the country, there will be no reason for separating it from the Otto he no reason for separating it from the Ottr man dominion, have conceived the project of exterminating this face of people, and in two days massacred from one thousand to twelve hundred people in the city of Gandia alone. beareely a sufficient number of christians were left to draw the estcases of their countrymen to the sea. This being done the unhappy wretches who had been spared were assassinated. At Sule, at Sp na Longs, at Katino, all who were no Mame

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At Montpelier, Va. the residence of James Madison, departed this life on Wednesday, Pebruary 11th, Mrs. BLEANOR MADUSON, the venerated parent of our Ex President. After some few days of suffering, an enonded by her family, at the advanced age of 95 years, she fell into that eternal sleep which awaits all the human race. A sufficient enlogium, merited by h long life of benevolence and usefulness, cannot be expected from so hasty a notice. Sheeting (3 yards wide) Hoslery, Gloves Slawlis and a variety of other GO()DS, all of which he is determined.

to sell very low r cash RICARD RIDGELY. Feb. 12.

The State of Maryland.

At an Orphans Court held for St. Mary's county, at the court house in Leonard town, on the 6th day of August in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred and twenty-eight,

-Present, Luke W. Barber, Joseph Bione and Esquires. Géorge Thomas, Thomas W Morgan, Sheriff

Enoch J. Millard, Register.

Among other proceedings were the fol'owing, viz.

On application of Michael J. Loker administrator of Parker Loker. late of St. Mary's county, decrased: It is ordered by the Court, that the said ad ministrator give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their laims against the catate of the said deceased; and that the same he pub lished once a week for four weeks in one of the new papers published in the city of Antripolis by Jonas Green Feb. 19 4w*

Anne-Arundel Colonization Society.

space of six successive weeks in one The attention of the Officers of the Society is called to the following reso of Annapolis. Thes T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C. lution, passed at a meeting held on the 16th inst.

Resolved That the Officers of this Notice is hereby given, Society be requested to be active in obtaining subscriptions in their neigh hourhoods, and that they make month Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel ly returns to the Treasurer, stating manh returns the names of the person county, in Maryland, letters of adfrom whom received and distinguishing donations for subscriptions. ininistration on the personal estate of Joseph Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons hav ing claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the Feb 19.

Collector's Sales.

Notice is hereby given that on Fri day the 13th day of March next, at 3 "clock, at the White House Taver. kept by Levi Chambers, will be offer ed at sale, a sufficient quantity of fim. ber to satisfy taxes due Anne-Arundel

county by George Shipley's heirs. Anthony Smith Coll A. A County. Feb ho

Notice is hereb . given, that on S. urday the 14th day of March, at 11 "clock at Greenbury Guther's shop.

I shall proceed to sell Timber to sa'is fy taxes due by Rubt. Israel's heirs t Anne-Arunde' county. due for 1827. Anthony Smith, Coll.

A. A. County. Feb 19

Notice & hereby given, that on Fri day the 13th of March, at 11 o'clock on the premi-es near the P plar Springs. shall proceed to sel Timber to satu y taxes due by John Walker to Ante Arundel county due for 1827. Authony Smith Col'.

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Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or hans' court of Anne Arundel county The writer was informed by many of the spareil were assessmented. It is said that the subscripter with other as of March and Jones, who had shared with the na Longa, at Katino, all who were no Mamo. The subscripter with other 51% day of March as even the this horrible massacre was perpetrated in next, if fair if not, the next fair day who had eyed him when his gallant soldiers on a secret order of a secret order of ext. Thereafter, at the late residence of seigner, who has formed the project of ext. William Parkerson, in South Riv r

MARKET HOUSE,

A fundations assorting of Dry Gouda conduting in part of Cloths, Cassi mares, Cassings, Vestings, Flannels

Blankets, Callicoss, Gingham, Gros de Naples Silks Irish Linens, Irish

In Chancery,

Ordered, That the sale made and reported by Bushrod W. Marriott,

trustee for the sale of the personal es-tate of Frederick F. White, be ratified

and confirmed, unless cause to the con-

trary be shewn on or before the sixth

day of April next provided a copy of this order be published once a week

for three successive weeks, on or be fore the sixth day of March next

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel | ounty Orphans . ourt February 6th 1829

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and this 6th day of Pebruary 1829 John S. Bellman, Adm'r February 182.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county Orphans' Cour Feb. 10 h. 1829.

On application, by petition, of James A Meredith, administrator with the

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That the subscriber, of Anne Arun

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Reg of Wills, A A. C.

printed in Annapolis Thos. T Simmons,

On application, by petition of John

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Feb. 129

The report states the amount of sales

Ram-ay Waters, Reg Cur Can.

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6th February 1829.

The subscribers having distrined considerable damage by free Negross treepassing on their farms on the best of South Rive, hereby notify that they are determined to enforce the law against all coloured persons w'o may hereafter treepass therein. William Legg. Charles Webb.

Caution.

Charles Webb. Jan 19

Public Sale

Pursuant to the last will and testament of John Maccubbin, late of Annament of John Maccubbin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, the subert-bers will offer at public sale, on the 20th day of May next, it fairs if not on the next fair day thereafter the FAR 11 on which said Maccubbin for-merly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and near to Magolly, heing part of a tract of land called Homewood's Late batcommoniv known Homewood's Lot butcommonly known a the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

150 Acres of Land,

more or less. The improvements conai-t of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings. This farm, from its vicinity to Battimore and Annapolis, aught to be desirable. The sole will take plac on the premises at 10 o'clock, A M. when and wilere the terms will be made known by

Horatio Ridout, J. mes Mackubin. Exectors of John Maccubbin.

December Term, 1828. State of Maryland, sct.

At a meeting of the Orphans Court of Anne Arunder councy held of the

third day of February, in the yer of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

On the petition of Jos ph Evane,

Robert W. Kent, It is ordered by the

Court, That notice be published for four successive weeks in the Maryland

G.settenin the following words, v z:

By the Orphans Court of Anne-

Arundel County, Ordered, That Henry H. Stewart, administrator of I avid Stewart late

of Anne Arundel county, in the State

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appear before the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county on the arc nd Tuesday in March next (the 10th) in

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nobly defended By a muscular and almost uperhuman ef By a muscular and almost uperhuman ef-fort, he endeavoured to check the current of his grief; and waving his hand to the af-flicted company, begged them to weep no more, 1 know, said he, 'tis unmanly, but these tears were due to her virtues—she shed many for me. There was but one wish pervaded the assembly—that the indi-viduals who had hastened this scene by their refer the fitted to an an uneffending woman.

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themselves to the malcontents. It is thought that this movement may have important consequences.

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Interesting to Ludies and subscribers to Newspapers. Under this tile, the editor of the New York Kvening Post publishes the annexed paragraph, and we have the pleasure to add, York Kvening Post publishes the annexed paragraph, and we have the pleasure to add, hat the articles mentioned in the Post, may be obtained of Mr. James Gould, No. 2 2, Market street, who has promptly supplied himself with a quantily for the accommoda-tion of his fair customers. The practice among ladies of putting up their hair in papers has been the occasion of home annoyance in families, the head of which is desirous of kceping regular files of the which is desirous of kceping regular files of

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Samuel Harrison. (of Jno) Administrator

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber hath obtained rom the Orphans Court of Anne

Arundel co ney, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of William Parkerson, late of said County, de cen-ed All persons having claims a rainst said estate, are requested to produce them properly suthenticated, and those indebted are desired to make

Feb. 12 Administrator.

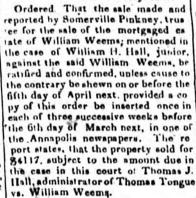
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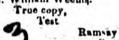
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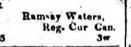
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In Chancery, 4th February, 1829.







In Chancery, February 9th 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and reee for the sale of certain property fecreed to be sold in the case of James Pattison, 'Adm'r D B N of James Pattison and Joseph Morton, Adm'r. D. B N. of John Westeneys, vs Waler Harrison be ratified and confirmd, unless cause be shewn to the conrary, on or before the 9th day of Auril provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper three uccessive weeks before the 9th day

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ROB SALE,

February 5 February 5 The Journal of Proceedings or 788 HOUSE OF Delegates: December Session 1837, Has been completed and is ready for distribution. A few copies for sale at this office, Enter \$1.50. Reg. Cur Can. 3w Lot Number 1078, lying to the westward of Fort Camberland in Al-legany count, and containing fifty a-ores of land. Also Lot Number 16 in the third duriter of the eighth township, in the sixth range of the Military District in Ohio. The above land will be sold on accommodating terms Apply at this files. Oot 3.

Samuel Harrison, (of Jno)

Mr. Wright, of Dorchester, presented a memorial of sundry Phabicants of Dorchester county, praying for a parcial repeat of the act of assemble passed at December seasion of 1820. relative to the dynamic of certain low lands in said county; which men right was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesora. Wright and Hardcastle of Dorchester, and Phelps.

Mr. Gibbins presented a petition of John Rider, and others citizens of Somerset and Worcester counties, praying a char ter for a bank, to be located in Salisbury, situated in said counties; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Gibbons, Done, Hitch, Boyer and Do noho

Mr. Hope presented a petition of sundry citizens of Har-ford county, praying for the passage of a law. requiring the assessment on the taxable property of said county, of a suff gaol of said cient sum of money for the complete repair of the county, the building of a new one, or making additions to the present gand, as may be judged most proper; and also for the building of two fire proof offices, for the use of the clerk and register of wills of the county, and the preservation and safe-keeping of the public records, appertaining to their respective offices, to be located on the court house lot in the town of Belle Air; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Hope, Johns and Smithson. And,

Mr. M Pherson presented a petition of Christian Herman, o Frederick county, praying that a certain deed from John G. Michael Morningstar, of the state of Ohio, to Jacob Poe. of said county, found to be defective in its execution, may be made valid, and be recorded; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson, Kemp and Bowlus.

The Speaker communicated to the house a letter aildrand to him, from Thomas Kennedy, esquire, of yesterday's date relative to his account with the state as state's agent for the western shore; which letter was referred to the committee on claims.

The clerk of the executive council delivered the following communication: fecutive Department,

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,

In compliance with your order of the 2d instant, requesting as to ascertain from the product and directors of the Balti more and Ohio Rail Road Company, the state of progress o that work. its espenditures up to the first day of January 1829 and the probable cost and period of its completion, we trans mitted a copy thereof to the president and directors of the company, and requested their early attention to its object. The board have promptly complied with our request, and we here with submit for your information. a communication from their president, with sundry documents, which will afford you ver full, minute and satisfactory information, upon the several points of your inquiry. With the highest respect,

We have the honour to remain, Your Ob't. Servts.

DANL. MARTIN. Which was read, and with the accompanying papers and documents therein mentioned, on motion by Mr. Lee, referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Denny asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, for the trial of minor assaults, or assaults and batteries, before single magistrates in the different counties of this state, and for other purposes.

Mr. Teackle asked and obtained leave to report a bill, to establish a public library in each of the several counties of this state, and in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Buskirk submitted the following resolution:

Resolved. That his excellency the governor be and he is here by empowered and directed, to cause head and foot stones ith the necessary railing, to be placed at the graves of William Price and Peter Rich. late members of the house of delegates.

Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore be du rected to pay to the order of the governor, out of any monie in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, such sum as the go vernor may deem necessary to carry into effect the object of the above resolution.

Which, being read the first, and, by a special order, the accoud time, was wented to, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, chairman of the committee on grievances and courts of justice, to which had been referred the bill from the senate, entitled, An act to regulate the removal of proceedings in criminal cases, and to make certain changes in the constitution and form of goverarient, for that purpose, reported verbally, that the said committee, having considered the bill, were of opinion It ought not to pass.

The said hill was then read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Wright, of Dorchester, chairman of the select commit ter appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled. An act to regulate and equalize the tonage or duty imposed and col-lected by the port wardens, in the city of Baltimore, on vesselbelonging to the citizens of this state, and to repeal the act of as-embly therein mentioned.

The bill reported by Mr. Johns, entitled. An act to take the sense of the people on the expediency of electing one senaur from each county in this state, and one from the city of Billi more, being entitled to a second reading by the house, was taken upte consideration. And in the progress of the second reading thereof. On motion by Mr. Elv. the first section was amended by in

The bill having been read throughout and amenda The question was put, Shall the bill pass as amended? It was resolved in the affirmative; and the bill was the

sent to the senate for concurrence. At twelve o'clock the order of the day was taken consideration, being the bill reported on the 19th ultimo by Mr. Loe, entitled, An set to abolish the orphans courts of this state, and to establish district equity courts, to be invested with equity jurisdiction, as well as the powers of the phans courts; when, present

On motion by Mr. Lec, the further consideration of said bill was postponed, and it was made the order of the day for Tuesday pext, the 17th inst.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills, and a resolution, of this house of the following titles: An act for the relief of Anne Gilder, of Queen-Anne's

county. And, An act authorising the levy court of Frederick county, to levy a sum of mancy to crect a bridge over the river Monoca-

cy, severally endorsed will pass." Ordered. That the said bills be severally engrossed."

Also, an act to provide for the repairing a certain bridge herein mentioned. An act for the relief of-Emanuel D. Smith, an insolvent

delitor of the city of Baltimore; An act to make public a road therein mentioped. And.

An act authorising Robert C. Lusby, late sheriff of Cecil county, to complete his collection; severally endorsed will not pass.

Ordered, That the governor be respectfully requested to furnish to this house a report upon the number of deaf and dumb pupils sent on by the several levy courts, or commissioners of the counties and citics of this state, to him, the last year; the number sent on to the institution at Philadelphias the disposition made of the lund authorised to be used by the governor; and to obtain and report such general information, touching the instruction of the deal and dumb at the said institution, as may be afforded by the directors thereof.

Ordered, That the governor and council be respectfully requested to obtain from the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Uhio Canal company, a statement of the progress of that work, and the sums actually expended; the portions of the works now under contract, and such other general information as the said president and directors may deem important; and report thereon to this house.

Which being twice read, were severally adopted by the .9+00

The bill, reported by Mr. Hitch, entitled. An act to reduce into one act the several acts of assembly relating to the civil jurisdiction of justices of the peace, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration; when,

On motion by Mr. Hitch, the said bill was again laid on the table. and made the order of the day for Friday next the 13th instant.

The hill, reported by Mr. Thwnsend, entitled. An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of vacancies in the ouncil, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the

ouse, was taken up for consideration; when, On motion by Mr. Townsend, the said bill was again laid on he table, and made the order of the day for Friday next, the 13th instant.

The bill, reported by Mr. Eccleston, entitled, An act requirog the sheriffs, coroners, elisors, or constables of this state. in advertising property for sale, to state the whole amount of lebt and cost, was taken up for consideration, and read the cond time; when,

Mr Wright of Queen Anne's, offereil the following amendment, to be inserted at the end of the bill, as an additional ection, viz.

'And b . it enacted, That the operation of this act shall not stend to Queen Anne's county.

On motion by Mr. Haghlett, the proposed amendment mended. by inserting 'Talbot' after 'Queen Anne's.'

On motion by Mr. Smith of Worcester, it was further a unded by inserting "Worcester"

30n motion by Mr. Hughes, Mintgomery' was also inserted. The word county' in the said accodingent, was then changed 'counties."

The amendment proposed, thus amended, was adopted; and he question was then put. Shall the said bill pass as amended?

It was decided in the negative. On motion by Mr. Rogerson,

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

WEDNESDAY, February 11, 1829.

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

Mr. Eccleston submitted the following message: By the House of Delegates, 11th February, 1829. entlemen of the Senate,

We propose, with your concurrence, to close the presen

ession of the legislature on Saturday the 21st instant.

Which being read, was, On motion of Mr. Eccleston, ordered to lie on the table. The bills passed by this house, yesterday, entitled. An

Which patition was referred to a select committee, sisting of Messrs Hent, Duvall, Stockett, Gants, and Ta Calvert, And,

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition from of the congregation of Sovern church in Anne Arundel coun ty, praying for a law, authorising them to fill up the vacan cies that have, or may hereafter, occur in the board of trustees of said church, named in the original deed, for the con

Which petitition was referred to a select committee, con sisting of Mesars. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, Stockett and Kent.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills, originated in this house, of the following titles:

An act to repeal an act, entitled, An additional supple ment to an act, entitled. An act for the distribution of a certain fund, for the purpose of establishing free schools, in the several counties therein mentioned, and for other purposes.

An act to authorise the levy court of Somerset county to

alter a ferry, in said county. And, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate a Presbyterian and Lutheran church, in the county of Baltimore; severally endorsed, "will pass." And,

An act to authorise the levy court of Caroline county, to levy on the assessable property of said county, a sum of money sufficient for defraying the expenses of enlarging the clerk's office, in said county; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amendment."

Which amendment was read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, and assented to.

Ordered, That the said bills be severally engrossed.

Mr. Sutton asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to e entitled. An act to appoint commissioners to establish he boundary line between Harford and Cecil counties.

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, An act to exempt certain persons from serving as jurors in Anne-Arundel county court.

Mr. Mereer asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, An act for the relief of the landholders of this state, and to authorise the extent of real estate for the payment of debts in certain cases, in lieu of sales under excution.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Mercer, M. Mahon of Baltimore city, and Buskirk, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

Mr. Teackle submitted the following resolution:

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That he treasurer of the western shore be, and he hereby is, directed to deliver to the state librarian four boxes of books, deposited in the treasury by Eliakim Littell under the act of 1826, ch. 228; and that after retaining five copies of each of the said books, for the use of the legislature and executive departments of the government, to hold the residue subject to the direction of the legislature.

Which being read the first, and by a special order, the se soud time, was acceded to, and sent to the senate for conourrence

Mr. Hughes submitted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the treasurer for the western shore in settling he accounts of Henry Harding late collector for Montgomery ounty, charge him with interest on the said county's share of the direct tax both for 1825 and 1826, from 21st March 1827 the day on which by the condition of his bond to the state, i

was made payable into the treasury. Which being read the first, and by a special order the se cond time, was accorded to, and sent to the senate for conhis Shop, in West street, just sheet currence. the Farmers' Bank. His Carment will be made of the best materia

Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, chairman of the commit ee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

and every attention paid in their ca The select committee to whom was referred the petition struction to unite in them durability of sundry citizens of Anne Arundel county, praying for a and nestness. He respectfully aw authorising the opening of a road from the Savage to cits public patronage the Thistle Factory, and the petitions counter thereto, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report-A FIRST RATE FASHIONABLE

That they deem it an improper subject of legislation, inasmuch as the power of making roads is vested in the county court of said county. They therefore recommend that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petitions.

'Ar. Blakistone, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to alter the time for the transaction of equity business in the A Light, Fashinnable Secont first judicial district of this state, and for other purposes. The clerk of the senate returned the bills reported, and re-

colutions, originated in this house, of the following titles: Coachee and Harness An act for the relief of Saliy A. Jones, of Prince-George's ounty. Both of which will be disposed of

An act to alter and change the name of Charles Stanley, of on the most remenable terms Orders from the country promptly Kent county, and the names of his children. An act to transfer the Snow Hill militia company of Worattended to,

ester county, from the 37th to the 9th regiment of Maryland militia: and,

A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to authorise the levy court of Ffederick county, to levy a sum of money for the purposes therein mentioned, passed at December session 1825, chapter 84; severally endorsed 'will pass.' Also an ad ditional supplement to an act, entitled. An act for the appointment of commissioners for the regulation and improvement of Cambridge, in Dorchester county, and to establish and regu-late a market in said town; endured will pass with the proposed amendment.' Which amendment was read the first, and by a special order the second time, and concurred in. Also a report of the committee on internal improvement, which was instructed to inquire into the practicability and expediency of improving the navigation of Pocomoke river, and so forth, containing two resolutions, to examine, explore and survey, the river Pocomake between the town of Snow Hill, in Worcester county, and the Delaware line, and the intermediate country between the said river and Sinepuzent Bay, and the country icross the southern extremity of Somerset county, with a view to the improvement of the navigation thereof, and to digest and prepare a plan or plans for effectuating the same, and providng for the compensation of the said commissioners with their ingineer and surveyor.

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that the subscriber has obtained be Orphans Court of Anna & from the Orphans Court of Anna A rundel county. Ictters of administs, tion on the personal estates of Hom and Elizabeth Hoes. All persons bin, ing claims against either, are requis-ed to present them, duly authenticated and those indebted he desired to make TOT immediate psyment

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Notice is hereby given That he subscriber has obtained from the ornhane court of Anne Arma del county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Gassaway Watter inte of Anne Aruniel county, deen ed. All persons having claime as a said estate are required to them, properly authenticated in those indebted are desired to make by mediate payment. mediate payment.

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serting therein, immediately subsequent to the words 'under which shall be written,' in the ninth line of that section, the words 'or printed '

The bill having been read throughout, and so amended, the question was put, Shall the bill pass as amended? And it was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 47, Nays 19.

The bill reported by Mr. Turner of Calvert, entitled, Ar additional supplement to the act concerning crimes and pupishments, passed December session 1818, chapter 72, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration, read the second time and passed.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the bill from the senate, entitled, An additional supplement to the set for making the river Susquehanna navigable from the line of this state to tide water, was taken up for consideration, read the second time, passed without amendment, and returned to the senate.

The bill reported by Mr. Teackle, entitled, An act relating to county clerks, being entitled to a second reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for consideration. And

in the progress of the econd reading the consideration. And On motion by Mr. Cockle, the said bill was amended, by prefixing thereto the following preamble: Whereas, by a resolution passed at December session 1827, aumber 77, the clerks of the levy courts, or commissioners of counties. counties, were required under the penalty of one hundred dol lars, on or before the first day of January in each and every year thereafter, to prepare and transmit to the treasurer of the western shore a detailed statement of the aggregate of valua tion, rate of tax per hundred dollars, amount of levy, and each general charge of expenditure in the several counties of this state, according to the form which appears in the journal of the house of delegates of the said session. fronting page 522; the house of delegates of the said session. fronting page 322: And shereas the said treasurer by the said resolution was re quirted to report to the tegislature, in the second week of every accession, a general view of the said statements; therefore,

additional supplement to the act concerning crimes and punishments, passed December session 1818, chapter 72;

An act to incorporate the Master and Wardens of Patmos Lodge, number seventy, of Free and Accepted Masons, and for other purposes;

Were sent to the senate for concurrence.

Mr Stenart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial from the officers of the Grand Lodge of the state of Maryland, praying that the property of the Grand Lodge, in the city of Baltimore, may be exempted from taxation;

Which memorial was referred to a scleet committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and MeMahon, of Baltimore city, Price, Ely and Shower.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Prince-George's county, praying that a pension may be al-towed Sarah Barnes, of said county, in aid of her support, to be levied on the assessable property of said county;

Which petition was referred to the committee on the subect to which it relates.

And, a memorial of sundry citizens of Prince-George's county, praying that an act may be passed to authorise and provide for the opening of a public road to commence at Calvert's mill, near the Woodyard, and thence, by a direct route, to intersect the road commonly theown as, and called. The New Cut Road, near Bell's maching-house, as therein

described, so as to shorten the distance to the town of Alexandria.

Which petition was referred to a select committee, con sisting of Messrs. Gantt, Semmes and Duvall.

Mr. Kent presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Anne-Arundel and Prince-George's counties, residing along the margin, and near the waters of Patuxent river, praying for a law to probibit the practice of whipping the said river, for the purpose of driving fish into seines, and to regulate the size of the meshes of grill nets, or to prohibit their uso in sald river;

And a resolution, authorising an appropriation of a sum of money for the purposes of furnishing, and making the neces-sary repairs of the government house; severally endorsed 'as ented to."

Ordered, That the said bills, report and resolutions, be se verally engrosses

And delivered two bills, originated in, and passed by the senate, entitled, An act to divorce John B. Scott, of the city of Baltimore, from Adeline bis wife; and,

An additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act to in corporate a company to make a turnpike road from the city of Baltimore to Havre de Grace.

Which said bills, being read by their respective titles, were severally referred, the former to the standing committee on di vorces, on the motion of Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore city; and the latter to a select committee, consisting of Messra. Stewart of Baltimore city, Turner of Baltimore county, and Hope.

The bill reported by Mr. Hughes, entitled, An act to autho-rise the laying out and opening a road through a part of Erede-(Continued to stand pages)

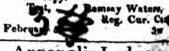
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4th February, 1829. Ordered That the sale made and reported by Somerville Pinkney, trustee, for the sale of the mortgaged # tate of William Weems, mention the case of Thomas J. Hall, adminis trator of Thomas Tongue, egainst the said William Weems, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the fifth dy of April next, provided a copy of the order be published ones in each of three succes sive weeks before the fith day of March next, in one of the AN napolis newspapers. The report state the amount of sales to be 84117.

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e set ten inches high, and COLOR COLOR a unight cu plexion The other named BEN SNOWIPN about 19 years old five feet & Inches high, very black

and walks a little lame It is supposed that these negroes went away in company with

bright mulatto man named Heary allace, belonging to Mrs Juliana Brice. The clothing of the above ne groes is not known A reward of fif-ty dollars will be given for the apprehension of the two negroes, or twenty five for each, if taken within this state and secured in Jail so that I get them egain; or one hundred dollars for both, or fifty for each if taken out of the

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House of Delegates.

Legislature of Maryland.

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FRIDAY, February 13; 1999. The house met. Were present, the same members as or

Mr. Done presented a petition from the justices of the levy court of Somerset county, praying for the confirmation of their proceedings in relation to the appointment of a collector of the public dues of said county for the year 1928. Which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Done, Gibbons and Donoho.

Mr. Hardcastle of Caroline, presented a memorial of sun dry citizens of Hillsborough, in Caroline county, and others, praying a repeal of so much of the act of December sessi on 1897, as withdrew a maiety of the funds assigned to the Hillsborough school, in favour of the Denton scademy. Ordered, That the said report and memorial be severally

referred to the committee on education. Mr. Stewart, of Anne Arundel, presented a petition of

Caleb Stewart, of Anne Arundel county, praying that a cer-tain judgment obtained against him by Benjamin Gaither, a former sheriff of said county, who transferred the same to the state, may be relinquished; and that the petitioner may be released from the payment thereof, which petition was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of juslice

Mr. Gantt, presented a petition of William Thomas, of Prince George's county, (an alien,) praying that, an act may be passed in his favour, investing hin with the privilege of holding real estate, and the power of disposing of the same as he ney deen nest avisable; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Gantt, Semmes and Duvall.

Mr. Boyer presented a petition of James H. Mitchell, of Worcester county, praying that a law may be passed to au-thorise him to erect a d keep a gate or gates on a certain public road therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra. Boyer, Hitch and Roach.

Mr. Shriver presented a petition of Samuel Messinger, of Frederics county, praving that a law may be passed by which his title to certain real estate in said county, mentioned in said petition, may be rendered as effectual and valid in law, to all intents and purposes, as it the petitioner were a natural born citizen of this state; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messre. Shriver, Kemp and M. Pherson.

Mr. Hughlett asked and obtained leave to bring a bill, entitled, An act to regulate sheriffs in the several counties advertising property taken in execution for sale.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered. That a select committee of three members, be appointed by the speaker, to prepare and report said bill.

Messra Hughlett, Grason and M'Pherson, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order. The clerk of the executive council delivered the follow

ing communication: Executive Department,

Annapolis, February 13, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,

I have received your order of the 10th instant, requesting me to furnish you with "a report upon the number of deaf and dumb pupils sent on by the several levy courts or commissioners of the counties and cities of this state to this department the last year; the number sent on to the institution at Philadel hia; the disposition made of the find authorised to be used by the governor; and to obtain and report such general information touching the instruction of the deaf and dumb at the said institution, as may be afforded by the di rectors;" and I herewith transmit you a list extracted by the clerk of the council from the several reports received, which will show the whole number reported; from what counties reports have been received, and the number in each respect ively; and also the number and names of those selected to be sent to the Pennsylvania institution, and where from.

There has been but the sum of ten dollars eighty-seven cents and a half of the fund authorised to he used by the governor, drawn from the treasury: that sum was paid to lovel Arnold E. Jones for expenses of conveying Samuel Adams to the institution.

Annapolis, Thursday, February

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diency of electing and senator from each county in this state, and one from the city of Baltimore; severally endors ed, "will not pass?" And the conduction providing a compensation to the registers of the land offices for the eastern and western shores, for cer-tain services therein mentioned, endorsed 'dissented from." Asso, delivered bills, originated In, and passed by the schate, of the following tilles: of the following titles: ----

A supplement to the set, entitled, An act to incorporate the Butimore and Surquehannah Bail Road Company. This bill being read by its title, was referred to the cummittee on internal improvement.

nal improvement. An act to incorporate the stockholders of the Cerralvo Min-ing Company of Baltimore. This bill being read by its title, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steu-art and M'Mahoo of Baltimore city, and Ely. When Mr. Steuart from that committee, reported said bill, without amend-ment; and it and the first time, and ordered to lie on the table. table.

And an act for the benefit of the beirs at law of John Eager Howard. This bill, being read by its title, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Measrs. Steuart of Baltimore

without amendment, and it was read the first time, and order d to lie on the table.

On motion by Mr. Dane, the remaining orders of the day were postponed, and the house proceeded to consider the bill reported by him, from the committee on ways and means, entitled. An act to abolish the office of trustee of the state, and to authorise the treasurer of the western shore to employ : clerk. In the progress of the second reading thereof.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, the third section was amended. y inserting after the word 'direction," in the third line thereof, be words and responsibility." On motion by Mr. Done, the third section was further a

nended, by adding at the end thereof, the following words: "Who shall, before he proceeds to act as such, take an oat! well and faithfully to execute the duties of his off e as clerk " the treasurer of the western shore, which shall be administered by any justice of the peace of Anne Arundel county " . Mr. Shower moved to amend the fourth section of the bill, which provides a salary of five hundred dollars, for the clerk, by striking out the word 'five,' in the first line of that section. and inserting "three,' in lieu thereoft

And on the question, Will the house agree so to amond the li? It was decided in the negative. 112

After some debate. The question was put. Shall the said bill pass as amended? and it was resolved in the affirmative-Yeas S3. Nava S2.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An ac neorporating a company to creet a toll bridge across the Potomac river, at some eligible point between Noland's ferry, and the Month of Goose creck; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amendment;" which amendment, being read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, was as-

sented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed. Also, returned the bill, entitled, An act to authorise Henry Gantt, of Prince George's county, to remove negro Har riet into this state; endorsed, "will not pass."

And delivered hills, originated in, and passed by, the se nate, entitled, An additional supplement to the act, for the better regulation of chancery proceeding certain cases; which, being read by its title, was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

And, An act to prevent obstructions in Smith's, and other docks, in the city of Baltimore; which, being read by its tithe, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs Steuart and M. Mahon of Baltimore city, and Turner of Bal. timore county.

On motion by Mr. Hood. The house adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock

SATURDAY, February 14, 1829.

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

Mr. Gaither presented a memorial from sundry citizens of Clarksburgh and its vicinity, in Montgomery county, counter to the memorials, from Frederick and Montgomery counties, presented on the 6th instant, praying for an act of incorporation of a company for the purpose of making a turnpike road, from the city of Washington to New Market, in Frederick county.

Mr. M.Pherson presented a reemorial of sundry citizent of Frederick county, of similar import on the some subject. Ordered, That the said memorials be severally referred

to the committee on internal improvement.

Which being read the first time, was ordered to he on the

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Table. Mr. Mercer siked and obtained leave, to bring in a bill, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to incor-porate the Port Deposit and Chempeake Turnpike Compa-ny, passed at December session, 1827, chap. 900. And, On his motion, it was

Ordere., That a select committee of three members; be

appointed by the speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Mercer, Townsend and Gale, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order. Mr. Miller asked and obtained leave to bring I. a bill, entitled, A supplement to an act for the protection of shirep, in the several counties of this state, and for other purposes, passed at December session, 1827, chapter 199. And, on his motion, it was

And, on his motion, it was

Ordered, That a select committee of three members bo ppointed by the speaker, to prepare and report said bill. Mesars. Miller, M.Pherson and Hughes, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills of this house, of the following titles:

An act for the relief of Blizabeth Shoebrooks of Queen. Anne's county.

An act to repeal part of an act, entitled. An act for the encouragement of primary schools in Anne Arundel county. A further supplement to an art, entitled, An act to incorpo-

rate an insurance company in Baltimore town. An act to authorise John Armstrung, of Baltimore county,

to hold real estate.

Severally endorsed, will past." Also an act to incorporate the Ely's Ville Manufacturing Company, endorsed, will pass, with the proposed amendments. Which amendments being read the first, and by a special order he second time, were severally concurred in

Ordered. That the said bills be severally engrossed. And, an act to amend and reduce into system, the several tets concerning elections, endorsed reconsulered, and will not pass;" accompanied by the following message; which was read:

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following reports The committee of grievances and courts of Justice, to why m

was referred a bill, entitled, An act to exempt the wearing ap-parel of deceased persons from appraisement and exposure, to public sale. by executive and administrators beg leave to report the said bill with the following amer oments: Strike out the proviso at the end of the first section, and in-

sert the following in lieu thereof, 'Provided always. That the property of the deceased shall be sufficient to pay his or her funeral expenses."

Add the following as the second section of the bill:

'And be it enacted. That the wearing apparel of deceased persons exempt from appraisement and sale under this act. shall not be deemed or taken to include watches or jewellery of any description."

Add the following as the third section of the bill:

. And he it enacted. That in all cases whire the wearing appart of the decreased is exempt from appendement and sale, under the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the ex-ecutor or administrator of the decreased, as the case may be, to return a special and separate inve tory of the said wearing appared to the orphans court of the county in which he has ubtained letters testamentary or of administration, as the case may be, within two months after the obtention of said letters and that after the said inventory has been returned to said court, the said court may direct the distribution of the same amongst the legal representatives of the personal property of the deceased, by lot, or in such other manuer as said court may deem expedient, in order to a fair distribution of the same, amongst the said representatives, in proportion to their respect ve interests in the personal estate of the depensed." The samt report and bill being severally read the first time,

were ordered to lie on the table, and to be printed.

Mr Teackle, chairman of the select committee appointed ant the surgeri, reported a bill, entitled. An act to establish a public library in each of the several counties of this state, and in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Beckett, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled. An act to repeal an act, entitled. A sumlement to an act, entitled. An act to prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to after and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at D comber resion eighteen hundred and twenty four, chapter 171, and for other purposes.

Mr. Gibbons, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled, Anacs rate a bank to be called by the name of The Bank of Valisbury.

Persons

Who have borrowed any B. oks belonging to the late Jonathan fink ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber. Som. Pinkney.

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Immediately upon the receipt of your order, I transmitted an extract, containing the latter clause of it, to the president and directors of the institution in Philadelphia, and requested their early attention to it. A reply may, it is presumed, be expected in a few days, and when received, I shall lose no time in laving it before you.

With the highest regard,

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

DANL. MARTIN.

Which was read, and with the accompanying list therein mentioned, referred to the committee on education, and ordered to be printed.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills and resolution, originated in, and passed by, this house, of the following titles:

An act to incorporate the master and wardens of Patmos Lodge, number seventy, of free and accepted Masons, and for other purposes, endorsed "will pass."

Also, a supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the amendment of the law, passed at December session 1811, ohapter 161. And.

An act to authorise the lovy court of Somerset county to levy a sum of money for the use of Mason Abbot of said county; severally endorsed, "will pass, with the proposed amendment." The amendment proposed by the senate to each of said bills, was read the first, and by a special order the second time, and assented to.

Ordered, That the said bills be severally engrossed.

Also, an act to suppress duelling

An act to make valid a certain deed of mortgage therein mentioned.

An act for the benefit of Samuel W. Woodland, of the state of Delaware.

And, an act to take the sense of the people on the expe-

Mr. Evans presented a petition of James Bosley, of the

city of Baltimore, praying for a repeal of such parts of an act passed at the present session of the legislature, entitled, "An additional supplement to the act, for making the river Susquehannah navigable from the line of the state to tide water," as may be inconsistent with his rights; which pedion was referred to the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. Wright of Dorebester, presented a petition of sundry citizens of Dorchester county, praying for a law to authorise the sale of the present alm's house establishment of said county, and the purchase of another more conveniently situated to the chief town of the county, and for other pur poses; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messra. Wright of Dorchester, Eccleston and Hardcastle, of Dorchester.

Mr. Bowlus offered the following order:

Ordered, That a select committee to consist of --- memhers be appointed by the chair, to inquire into, and report to this house, on the expediency of abolishing the present lottery systeps of this state, and authorising, in its stead, the drawing of such private lotterics as the legislature may, from time to time, think proper to grant, for the construction of roads, building of bridges, school houses, churches, or for other public purposes; the drawers of such lotteries paying into the public treasury a certain portion of their profits, as bonus for the privileges granted?

Which being read.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, it was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Turner of Haltimore county, offered the following order. Ordered. That this house sit, for the dispatch of local bu-

sinces, from six until nine o'clock in the evening, during the, remainder of the present session, to commance on Monday aext AN LLANDING LA

Mr. Hughlett, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An additional supplement to the act, entitled. An act relating to sheriffs, and for other purposes, passed at December session 1813. Which said bills, being severally read the first time, were

ordered to lie on the table.

On motion by Mr. Done the bill reported by him as chairman of the committee on ways and means, entitled. An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, was made the order of the day for Monday nest, the 16th in stant.

On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the following message, of fered by him, was twice read and assented to, viz.

By the House of Delegates, February 14th, 1829. Gentlemen of the Senate,

Permit us to return to you the bill, entitled. An act to autherise the issuing of attachments by justices of the peace for the recovery of small debts, with the hope that upon reconsideration you may be induced to pass the same. Upon an examination of the bill, with the amendments engrafted on it, in its progress through this house, it will be seen that every banefit, and every security against vexatious and oppressive proceedings under this act is provided for the absent debtor, which is secured to him by the existing attachment laws; and that the single effect of the passage of this bill will be to change the court out of which the process of attachment issues, and thereby to give the creditor the same, on many proceedings for the recovery of small debis, which he would have if the process by warrant were adopted for the re-covery of the same; and that thus it will render one system conformable to the spirit of the restrictions heretofore im-posed upon the jurisdiction of single justices of the peace, in cases of small debts, by making their jurisdiction depen-dent upon the amount sued for, and not upon the process (Bor last page.)

By the within letter of their chairman, we forthwith pro-creded to adjust the claim of the state upon the Union Bank day, were sent to t of Maryland, for the arrears of the school tax imposed upon of are as follow; the several banks by the act of 1813, chapter 122. We are gratified in being able to state to the committee, that no difference of opinion, in our investigation of this subject, has occurred between us, and that we have come to the conclusion, that the amount now due by the bank in question to the state, on account of this tax for the years from 1815 to 1893, inclusively, is \$7,994 53, with interest upon \$6718 44 part thereof, from the 1st May 1828. Though it per-haps may not be considered as properly within the scope of the reference to us, we yet take the liberty of adding that we are fully satisfied by their submission to this award, after a full exposition of the matter on the part of the state, that the course of the bank before, in relation to this claim, pro ceeded from an honest conviction that it was not well found ed, and not from a disposition to evade in any way the requisitions of their charter.

George Mackubin, Reverdy Johnson.

The committee on education, to which was referred the pe tition of sundry citizens of Annapolis, praying a repeal of the primary school law, and the petition of sundry other citizens of the same place, protesting against the repeal of the said law. and praying amendments thereto, have considered the views

and praying amendments thereto, have considered the views of these petitions, severally, and beg leave to report thereon. The reasons assigned in the first petition for repealing the law are, 1st. That the manner in which the law was enacted was altogether against the constitution of this state, which does not authorise the people to have any direct, or personal, agen cy in enacting laws, this authority being vested in the legisla-ture only. Stilly. That it is onerous and oppressive, because a very large amount of the property is owned by unpressidents very large amount of the property is owned by non-residents And Sdly. That it is anti republican, because it vesta in f trustees unlimited powers to levy a tax to any amount, and an authority to act, without any responsibility to the people.

These are answered, in the counter petition as follows 1. That it is not admitted that the constitution has been im pugned by the enactment of the law-after having passed the neral assembly, it could not lose any part of its sanction by being submitted to the sovereign people; and being confirmed by a large majority of their voies. On the contrary, it ough to be considered that a law, which had been ushered into ex istences with such unu-ual solemnities, should be held the more sacred, and that it should continue in force until repealed by similar proceedings. 2dly. That the law may be modified as as to include the property of non-residents for a due properti on of contributions. And Silly. That the trustees have no power to levy a tax to any amount, or for any purpose what ever-every important provision being, as it ought to be, vest ed in the people, to whom the trustees are responsible in their annual elections

In accordance with the latter memorialists, the committee are utterly opposed to the repeal of this law. They deem it to be the bounden duty of an culightened legislature, to provide for the instruction of all the youth throughout the state, upon a general, economical and equitable plan. Such in fact as in contemplated and contained in the act of 1825, chapter 162. and which great object of desire, in their view and estimation is susceptible of being achieved and effectuated by the said act. with the amendments now pending in this house.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Thus. W. Watkins, Clk. By order. The said reports being twice read, were concurred in by the house, respectively.

The clerk of the senate returned the resolution authorising the governor and council to contract for the making of two co pies of the plat of the public lands westward of Fort Cumber land, and for other purposes, endorsed 'assented to.' Ordered, That the said resolution be engrossed.

And delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by the senate. entitled. An act to repeal part of the act therein mentioned; which being read by its title, was referred to the committee on internal improvement.

The bill, reported by Mr. Turner, as chairman of the com mittee on divorces, entitled, An act for the relief of Rhody Clarkin, of the city of Baltimore, was taken up for considera tion, read the second time, and the question put, Shall the said

bill pass? It was determined up the negative. On motion by Mr. Semmes, the bill reported by him, enti-tled, An act relating to the electors of the senate of Mary land, was taken up for consideration, and read the second When,

On motion by Mr. Semmes, the said bill was amended, by striking from the first section, so much thereof, as is contained in the following words:

tholding any office of profit or trust under the constitution or laws of this state, except justices of the peace, and militin officers, shall hereafter be eligible as elector of the senate of this state; unless the person holding such office shall resign the same previous to the day fixed by the constitution for the meeting of the electors." And inserting in lieu thereof the following:

Shall hereafter be eligible as elector of the senate of this

state, who, at the time, of his election, was not eligible as a member of the legi-lature.' The question was then put, Shall the said bill pass as a-mended? And it was resolved in the efficiency

proceeded to th

WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 18th, 1829. The bills and a resolution of this house, passed y day, were sent to the senate for concurrence; the titles wh

An act relating to the electors of the senate of Mary and. An act to alter and amend the constitution and form

government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of An set to repeal an act passed at December session 1827, thapter 94.

A resolution authorising the joint committee upon the subject of the chancery records to issue subponas for witnesses, and so forth.

And the bills from the senate, passed by this house yes terday, (the first mentioned without amendment, and the second with an amendment,) were returned to the senate; the titles whereof are as follow:

A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Susquehannah rail road company.

An additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from the city of Baltimore to Havre-de-Grace.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of sundry inhabitants of Baltimore city and county, counter to the memorials presented on the 9th instant, praying for the repeal of the law relating to the jail of said county passed at December session 1826, and the restoration of the custody of said jail to the sheriff of said county; which counter memorial was referred to the select committee al-

ready appointed on that subject. And a memorial of many merchants, shippers, retailers and consumers of salted mackarel in the city of Baltimore, counter to the memorial presented on the 7th instant, pray ing that an act may be passed exempting all mackarel from the necessity of reinspection in this state when the same shall have been properly inspected and branded elsewhere; which counter memorial was referred to the committee on inspections.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a momorial of John Diffenderffer and others, of the city of Baltimore, praying a repeal of the existing laws in relation to the guagng of casks and inspection of domestic distilled liquors, and the re-enactment of the laws repealed at December ses sion 1827; which memorial was referred to the committee on inspections.

And a petition of Andrew Schrack of the city of Baltinore, praying that his name may be placed on the pension roll of the state as a soldier of the revolution; which petiion was referred to the committee on pensions and revoluionary claims.

Mr. Turner of Calvert, presented a petition of Rebecca Blackburn, of Calvert county, praying for pecuniary aid in er exertions to procure a support.

And a similar petition of Michael Askew, of the same ounty; which petitions were severally referred to the com-

nittee on the subject to which they respectively relate. Mr Buskirk presented a memorial of sundry citizens of the town of Cumberland, in Allegany county, and owners of property on Mechanic street, counter to the petition of John and Jonathan Hogeland, of said county, presented on the 30th ultimo, praying for the adjustment and settlement of their account for grading and paving said street; which counter memorial was referred to the select committee to which the said petition had been referred

Mr. Thomas presented a petition of sundry citizens of Saint Mary's county, praying for the passage of a law pro-hibiting the emancipation of slaves by last will and testament, or otherwise, except upon certain conditions therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select commitee consisting of Messrs. Thomas, Eccleston, and Turner of Calvert.

Calvert. And a petition of the justices of the orphans court, and other citizens of Saint Mary's county, praying that the deficiencies, omissions and irregularities therein mentioned in relation to certain papers, documents and proceedings appertaining to said court and the office of the late register of wills for said county, may be supplied and remedied, and or other purposes; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of the Saint Mary's delegation.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, chairman of the commitce therein mentioned, delivered the following report: The select committee to which was referred the bill from

he senate, entitle I. An act for the dispatch of business in Baltimore county court, beg leave to report the same without amendment; and the said committee to which was recommitted the bill originated in this house, entitled, An act for the dispatch of husiness in Baltimore county court, beg leave to report, as a substitute for the same, the accompany ing bill, entitled, An act for the compensation of the judges Baltimore county court.

The said report and the accompanying bills therein mentioned, were severally read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Sutton from the select committee to which had been

perty in this state, and which had been made an order of the day for Monday last, the 16th instant. On motion by Mr. Teachle, the said bill was then committed to a committee of the whole boase. And, On motion by Mr. Semmes, the original bill, of a similar title, reported on the 15th altimo, by him as late chairman of the committee on ways and means, with the amendments pro posed and reported by the committee of the whole house on the Stat ultimo, was recommuted to the said committee of the Stat ultimo, was recommitted to the said committee of the

whole house, On motion by Mr. Smith, of Worcester, supported by tw ther members, the house was called; and the door keeper having been sent for the absent members in the city, after a short time had elapsed, returned and reported, that he had given notice to such absent members to attend.

The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole house, for the purpose of considering said bills with the propos-ed amendments; and after some time spent therein, the Speaker resumed the chairs when Mr. Eccleston, the chairman, reported, that the said committee hard, according to order, had the first mentioned of said bills, that had been reported by Mr. Done, under consideration, made some progress therein, and directed him to ask leave to sit again; which leave was grant ed by the house. On motion by Mr. Gaither,

The house then adjourned until to morrow morning 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY, February 19, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as of resterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read. Mr. Somervell, who had been absent since the 29th ulti-Mr. Stewart of Anne-Arundel, presented a petition of

Henry Westley, of Anne-Arundel county, praying compensation for certain services therein montioned, rendered by him during the late war; which petition was referred to the committee on claims,

Also, a petition of Elizabeth Merriken, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for a pension, in consideration of the services of her late husband, John Merriken, who was an officer in the Maryland line, during the revolutionary war; which petition was referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

And, a petition of Ann Biggs, of Anne-Arundel county, praying that a law may pass directing the levy court of said county to levy a sum of money thereon for her support.

Mr. Kent presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county, praying that a law may be passed, authorising the levy court of said county, to levy a sum of money, to Israel Davidson, for the use of Richard Wootten, until he may arrive to an age to be able to carn a support, being now about five years of age. And, a petition of Lucretia Stockett, of Anne-Arundel

county, praying a law may pass authorising the levy court f said county to levy a sum of money for her support.

Ordered, That the three last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively relate.

counties, and use thy of the 2000 next congress. The Maryland Republican of the 2000 stant, publishes from a gentleman of 200 Ridge, the annunciation of Tho. H. Cond. Mr. Crabb presented a petition of Jane Carroll, of the city of Annapolis, formerly of Dorchester county, praying that a law may be passed authorising the levy court of her naclaims residence in Amapolis, Elk Rive, or Baltimore county, it does not ments. I am told he enjoys an occasional resident in all those places. After the prejudied that have been excited in locating the been of selecting treats important congression district. The presence it would not become the friends of Mr. Carroll, in mounce him from the city of Annapolis, so truitful in politic talent, though always so modest in assertist the claims of her great, interest, in the sel-fare and prosperity of a district, aboundet tive county, Dorchester, to replace her as a county pensioner upon the levy list, from which her name had been stricken, in consequence of her removal; that she may also be entitled to receive any arrears that may be due her since she left said county, and that the collector of Dorchester county may be authorised to pay her, or to her order, such sum as may be authorised to be levied upon the assessable property of that county: which petition, on motion of 'Ar. Eccleston, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Crabb, Eccleston and Phelps. And,

the claims of her great interest, in the set-fare and prosperity of a district, aboundant in the greatest resources of Agriculture welfake-whose enters if classified by pr fession and occupation would be found a consist of more than three fourths of an who cultivate the soil of their native sta. Should this gentleman decline, "it is that presumable that the district will have be Mr. Oldson presented a petition of Samuel Thomas, of Edward, of Queen-Anne's county, praying the passage of a aw authorising an annual pension, in aid of his support; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Oldson, Wright of Queen-Anne's, and Turpin.

presumable that the district will have be-stowed on it another nomination from the ancient city. The people of the court have never been particularly sealous, in pre-moting their rights against the pretensous of this city, whose weight in the State ba-lance, with her 300 voters, is equal to the city of Baltimore with her ten thousands. Our State, tottering under a weak and as-tiguated constitution, abound in the ember Mr. Rogerson asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to regulate the rate of interest in this state. And on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of three members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Rogerson, M'Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore city, were appointed the said committee, pursuant to the order. Whereupon,

Mr. Rogerson, from that committee, reported said bill ac cordingly; which being read the first-time, was ordered to lie on the table.

Our State, tottering under a weak and as tiquated constitution, abounds in the emi-lishment and practice of political anomalia. Out of a Senate composed of fifteen em-tors, the city of Baltimere has three use-tors, leaving but twelve for all the other counties of the State! The selecting a ta-didate to represent the interesta of this re-spectable district in Congress, and support the constitution of our belowed country, i would ask the voters of this district, if they will supinely acquiesce in confiding their is terests for a cardidate uncertainted with the The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act to authorise the clerk of Frederick county court to record the deed therein mentioned, endorsed, 'will pass.' Ordered, That the said bill be engrossed.

Also, the bill, entitled, An act for the relief of George Hape,

Frederick county, endorsed 'will not pass.'

And delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by, the senate, entitled. An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Washington Rail Road Company; which, being read by its title, was refer red to a select committee, consisting of Mesars. M'Mahon of

Baltimore city, Stewart of Anne Arundel and Semmes. On motion by Mr. Semmes, the house again resolved itself into a committee of the whole house, and resumed the consi deration of the unfinished business of yesterday, in reference to the bill, reported by Mr. Done, as chairman of the committee on ways and menns, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this state, and the bill reported by Mr. Semmes, the late chairman of said committee, of a si milar title, with the amendments proposed thereto, and report ed by the committee of the whole house on the S1st ultimo; and after some time spent therein, the speaker resumed the chair, when Mr. Eccleston, the chairman, reported, that the commit tee, had, according to order, again had the first mentioned bill under consideration, made further progress therein, and di-rected him to ask leave to sit again; which leave was granted

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For the Maryland Republican.

Mr. Fallor, I have been forwards by my friend to honorable John O. Wern, with one of the circulars to the role of this congressed district, presented and a fair oppen-nity to judge of his qualifications, to be them in the councils of the pation, from the metionics section on the mation, from the

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tober next. The first of last week gave publicly by card, of Gol. Boyle's declining the prefer-red solicitations of many friends. to serve the people of Anne-Arundel and Prince-George's counties, and the city of Annapolis, but

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Feb. 24, 1829.

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At the hour the he consideration of the orders of the day. When, The bill, reported by Mr Townsend, entitled, An act to al

ter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of vacancies in the coun cil, being an order of the day postponed from Friday last the 13th instant, was taken up, read the second time and passed.

The bill, reported by Mr. Lee, entitled, An act to abolish the orphans courts of this state, and to establish district equity courts to be invessed with equity jurisdiction, as well as the powers of the present orp ans courts, having been made the order of this day. was taken up, and in the progress of the second reading thereof,

Mr. Turner of Baltimore coun'y moved to amend the thin section of the bill, by striking therefrom, the words 'Baltimore city and county shall constitute district number three." And the question thereon, being taken, was decided in th

Degative. The bill having been read throughout, Mr. Smith of Worcester, moved to strike out the enacting

clause of the bill, to wit, "Be it enacted by the general assem bly of Maryland.'

And the question thereon being taken, was resolved in the affirmative. So the bill was rejected.

The bill, reported by Mr Shower, entitled, An act to repeal much of an act passed at December session 1825, chapter 162, as provides for the appointment by the governor and cous cil of an officer to be known and distinguished as the Superio tendant of Public Instruction, was taken up for consideration, and read the second time. When, Mr. Sammes moved, that the further consideration of the

hill be referred to the next general assembly.

After considerable debate, Mr. Teackle moved, that the said bill be again laid on the table

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in the negative.

question was then taken on the motion of Mr. Semmes, for the reference of the bill. And it was resolved in the affir matiget

referred the bill from the senate, cutitled, An act for the preservation of wild fowl in the waters of Bush river and Rumney creek, reported verbally, that the said committee having considered said bill, a majority of the committee were of the opinion that it ought to pass without amend ment.

The said bill was then read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, chairman of the select com mittee, to which the subject had been referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to exempt the property of the Grand Lodge f Maryland from taxation.

The clerk of the senate returned the resolution authorising the joint committee upon the subject of the chancery records to issue subposnas for witnesses, and so forth, endorsed 'as sented to.

Ordered, That the said resolution be engrossed.

And a bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entiiled. An act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, passed at No-vember session eighteen hundred and nine, chapter seventy-six, endorsed 'will not pass.'

Also, delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by, the se-are, entitled. An act to incorporate the Commercial Exchange ompany of Baltimore; which, being read by its title, was re red to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Mahoh d Steuart of Baltimore city, and Mercer. And a memorial of the proprietors of the Susquehanuah Ca

al, counter to the petition and memorial of James Bosley, of the city of Baltimore, presented on the 14th instant, by Mr. Evans, praying for a repeal of such parts of the act therein mentioned, as may be inconsistent with his rights; which me morial, being referred by the senate to the consideration of this ouse, was referred to the committee on internal improvement. On motion by Mr. Semmes, the house agreed to take up for annideration the bill reported on the ninth instant, (pursuant to the order of recommitment of the third instant,) by Mr. Done, as chairman of the committee on ways and means, entitled, An act for the general valuation and assessment of pro-

by the house.

FRIDAY, February 20, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on resterday, except Mr. Gantt, who had leave of absence for few days.

Mr. Buskirk presented a petition of Jacob Lantz, of Alegany county, praying the passage of a resolution directng the treasurer of the western shore to pay him the amount of costs which it shall appear the petitioner incurred by reason of the continuance, at the instance of the state, of a certain suit between the state and the petitioner; which petition was referred to the committee on griovancos and courts

of justice. Mr. Yoe presented a petition of Mary Beckly, of Washngton county, praying to be divorced from her husband, Henry Beckly; which was referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Duvall presented a petition of sundry eitizens of Prince George's county, praying that an act may pass, au thorising the levy court of said county, to grant a pension to a certain Elizabeth Walker, of said county, to an amount not exceeding the sum of twenty dollars, as a means, towards her support; which petition was referred to the committee on the subject to which it relater.

terests to a candidate unacquainted with us important trust of representing them? Was but the farmer, or the planter, or the cub-vator of the soil, feels their taxes or pay them? In conclusion, what portion of the sovereign people of the free country, tes-tributes most largest to under the national and state governments, an naive, or to de-fend them in war? In a voce of patrimism will as, the Teoman's of our country. and the government of the vote of pathoism will say, the Yeoman's of opt country. I appeal to the voters of this Congression district, and sak, if it is not important is them to be cautious in selecting a Representative for such dear and confide A FARMFR.

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Itaria, from Liverpool, the Echtors of the New York Commercial Advertiser have re-ceived copious files of London papers to the THE CATHOLIC QUESTION We have already published the lettered the Duke of Wellington to the Homan Ca-tholic Primate of Ireland, which weat a show very distinctly, the all the cumpand an intention on the Art of the Premier a concede the Catholic clamps at the approach ing seasion of Parliament, were without foundation. The -reply of Dr. Curtis, to that letter, explaining the reasons for his having made the Duke's lettere public, with be found below. It appears from this letter, that the Duke's suggestion, as to the On-thalies belag for a time quiet, and leaving their cause to time, will not be attended to by the Catholics. No little excitement had been cause the

No little excitement had been cause hit the appearance of a letter from the Lond the appearance of a letter from the Low Licutenant of Ireland, (the marquis of Asp-lesen.) to Br. Curtis, strongly Garbaing the cause of Catholic emancipation. This letten, which will also be found below, first appear ed in the Dublin Morning Register, THE REVENUE.

The Courier of the 6th, congratulates in readers upon the flourishing state of the country, as this flowed by the returns of the lact Quarter's Revenue: The total increase of revenue, beyond the corresponding gas, ter of last year, is 686,0001. The total is mount of the revenue for the year St late

11 10 t appears, will show This part beyond the best yes since it was said that the rev-and was repidly on the increase would go on increasing.

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Sturday mbraing.-By two o'clock on issturday ahernoon, the Committee of Bank, rs had act off expresses to every part of ingland, and the Admirally had also sent iommunications by telegraph and express ithout delay; so that on Bunday, evening, hences of his fight was known slong the ravel to Bristol in his own, coach, with his own crest upon it. He sent back his two ins grey horses to London, and travelied on the birse of the Dation, and travelied on the birse of the Bideford and the set back his two ne grey horses to London, and travelied on the birsed horses; in company with his own comm and Linyd, his clerk. On arriv-rentile Bristol coast, he put to set in a kind stiff, between Bideford and the Isle of undy, in the Bristol Channel, and had been stilling off the coast night and day, waiting a vessel foreign bound. The Gambrian, hield arrived at New York on the same day hen the last French arrival brought the wood Stephenson's flight, hid been well abele that Stephenson's flight, and been well, a by the directions of the Admirality eve-if fast sailing vessels were in purset, and e asiff was known, it was supposed to be possible that Stephenson's should ercappe o large a reward as would be earned by his prelections wonkl ensure the vigilance of e police. Mr. Peel had declared that the hole navy of England should be employed, necessary, in apprehending him. War at a were out against him, for emberging thequer bills, and if acauch, he was to un-tere of bills, and if acauch, he was to un-</present. the navy of English and the birth of the birth of the second of the seco such case, he will be convicted of a capi-folony: as he had no interest in the ex-equer bills, upon which, with other secu les, he raised the sum of 31,0001. The set prohable security of 31,0001. robable account at the latest date was Stephenson and his clerk were, on the ult. on Lundy Island, where there are on a light house, and one farm house. The weather had prevented boats from

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aing it on the succeeding day. It was possible that the fugitive had landed in ies. There was a rumour in the city 6th, that he had been arrested in t to Channel, but it was contradicted on next day. The Morning Herald says: is said that Stephenson's private account the bank has been overlrawn for years to amount of 30,0004. This circumstance baloned everlasting guarreleven him in a partners. It is added that they re daily and hourly annover at the bank in the applications of his private creditors. are can be little doubt that most of the here which he has stated in the here they he bank has been overlrawn for years to perty which he has stolen has been long spent. It is said, indeed, that he kept women, that he had three country houses, the had private boxes at all the theatres, is generally spent three parts of the ht at gambling houses. These accounts probably etangerated. It appears that may not at all nice in his means of raising by. We are informed that he got his here examples, in account bills to the int of 120,000/ Indavits were sent to the Corinthian, in

er to enable the British Consul at this cure the fugitive in case of his es to this country.

THE EAST. here is no later intelligence from th inent, than has already been received and published direct from Paris. It is a asserted that Prussia has been tenderther mediation to the belligerents, but her ers have been rejected almost with con-nely. The Russian blockade of the Dar-helles appear to be very inefficient; vesnelles appear to be very inefficient, ves-laden with corn contrive to pass or elude blockading squadron — Ituria, says a ndon paper, "pays all her employee at a rate, upon a calculation that they will ke up the deficit by peculation or astute firivances. Scarcely of corn, in a great itsl like Constantinople, would make mer-nts pay most liberally for passports. In last war between England and France, same violation of blockness was permi-on a different principh. Dur naval offi-s were impervious to rubery, incapable dishonour, but they found the expenses condemning small vessels to exceed their the and they were reduced to the alter-ive a rubing themselves by paying the les appear to be very meflicient; ves

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TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the numerous fraude and intrositions practised in re-farence to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bot tlas. In future, the Panaces will be put up in round bottles. fluted longi tudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panacea -Philada." These bottles are much stronger han those heretofore used, and will

have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signalars on it, so that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which nons is genuite. The medicine must consequently be knows to be genuine, when my signature is visible; to coun-terfeit which, will be pusishable as forgery

The increasing demand for this ce lebrated medicine has enabled me to educe the price to two dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panaces requires no encomlum; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa ients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability. the most unqua lified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, tho' dipped in gall, can never tarnish

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in envy or in the mischievous effects of the spurious imitations

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor any o ther deleterious drug.

The public are cantioned not to pur chase my Panaces, except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excuse who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828

From Doctor Valentine Mott. Profes sor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New

York Hospital &co &co. I have repeatedly used Swaim's Paaces, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to he a valuable medicine in chronic, sy phylitic and scrofulous complaints, and

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

rom Doctor William P Dewees, Ad junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c I have much pleasure in saying. I appy effects in several instances of nveterate disease, from Mr Swaim' Panacea, where other remedies had failed-one was that of Mrs Brown Wrn. P Dowees, M D.

Philadelphia, Feb 20, 1823 From Doctor James Meale, Membel

of the American Philosophical Socie tr. &c. &c. I cheerfully add my testimony in fa vour of Mr Swaim's Panacea, as -remedy in Scrofuls. I saw two inve terste cases perfectly cured by it, after

the usual remedies had been long tried without effect-those of Mrs Offner and Mrs Campbell. James Mease, M. D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 1823. The GENUINE PANACEA may be had, wholesale and retail, at

HENRY PRICE.

at projudiced A Neighbour Crumberry, Middleses Gounty, N. J January 17th, 1880, Mr William Swaim, Philadelphia,

Sir-Being for a few days at this taos, and inving beard actonishing place, and having heard actonishing accounts of the cure of Mrs. Sarah Applepate, of a disease which had befind there ill of the best physicilans; for sorum years. I determined to call and he convinced if it were strictly true. I found her enjoying good health, which she assured me had been the onse for the last three years—from the time she had been cured by the near of Swein's Panacas. use of Swaim's Panaces. The horrid ravages made by the discase, are of course visible, and the lower extremities ' present an appear m; that ance which beggars descriptio discase in any form could make such inroads on the human system without producing death, is as astonishing as it is wonderful. She informs me that in June, 1818. a tumor formed imme diately below the knee, which was ex tramely painful, the uncasiness and swelling of it caused her so much s laren, that she applied to a madical gentieman for relief. The tumor o pened, and was succeeded by many others, until the whole limb to check the progress of the disease, and the patient was reduced to a most deplorable condition, the flesh seeme to be separated from the bones-the immense discharge from so many ul cers, completely prostrated the pa tient's strength, her appetite was gone;

and pature nearly exhausted. In this state of misery Mrs. Apple gate passed under the hands of several kilful Physicians, without experiencing benefit for a period of seven years To give you a just idea of her suf ferings, as gathered from her own can did and artless description, I confess my utter inability. She lingered on, sometimes able to take a little exer cise in a carriage, and then again un able to leave her bed for several suc cessive months ontil about five years for she was first attacked with the disease, when as she was riding the horses ran away, overturned the car riage threw her out, and caused compound fracture of the hip. Under this accumulation of misery and sul fering she lingered two years. Her bones and integuments were laid bare large pieces of the remaining flesh she had were constantly sloughing out, and her situation was wretched and pitiable beyond comparison, cheered by no ray of hope, doomed to wear a way a miserable existence, and hourly wishing for death. She was told by some of her friends that Swaim's Pa naces would if any thing could, re heve her Mrs Applegate consented t. remove; and did remove to Philadelphis; this removal was with difficulty accomplished, and she remained, as you may recollect, under your care for about two weeks Being at the end of that time convalescent, she returned It is impossible to express the home astonishment created by her return, in the minds of all who had seen her during the seven years of her suffer She was soon, to general admi ngs. ration, restored to perfect health

Thus, Sir, by the use of your Pana ea, which is acknowledged to be one of the richest gifts bestowed on suffer ing humanity-this unfortunate wo man was restored to health and use fuluess. Three years have elapsed since Mrs A was cured, since that time she has become the happy me ther of a daughter, and a finer or healthier infant I never beheld. This fact, while it is a convincing proof of

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and her care by Sweins a Fra-after series years confinement merfully autoeribe to the trut -above care, in the hope the may be induced to apply for re-the same source, and Raiph P Lott M.D. ned George Davis, M D. ned Robert M Chesney, J P. I. In order to put the public order to put the public guard, we are assured that there number of counterfeit adulters tions of this most valuable remedy, which has stready done much injury, not only to the character of the genu ine Sweim's Panaces, but to the last-

isjury of the patient's health. Feb 26

State of Maryland, Anne A rundel county to wit, I bereby certify, that John W. Ba ker, of seid county, hath this day brought before me, a justice of the peace for the state and county afore usid, a Grey Gelding, as a trappassing stray on his enclosures, about ten years old, sixteen hards high, shod all round, racks and canters; no perceivable work marks Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of Febru-

ary, 1829 Samuel Brown, (seal.) The owner of the above Gelding requested to come, prove property pay charges, and take him away.

John W. Baker. Feb 26 Trustees Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high ourt of chancery of Maryland, the subscriber as trustee, will expose at public sale, on Friday the 20th March next, at 3 o'slock P. M. on the premi es, all those tracts or parts of tracts of hand, situate lying and being in the upper part of Anne Arundel county, ear the Poplar Springs and binding on the Frederick town Turnpike read 27 miles from Baltimore, and 18 from rederick town, and containing about 15 scres of land, about 30 acres of the above is a good meadow land, 40 cleared upland, and the balance in This land is said to produce wood equal to any in its neighbourhood. The improvements are a comfortable dwel ling house, stable, tobacco-house, and other out houses. A further descrip tion is deemed unnecessary as those disposed to purchase will of course riew the premises, which will be shown by Mr. John Fluckhart, residing there on, or by the subscriber in Lisbon. The terms as prescribed by the Chancel. lor, are that the purchaser or purchas ers pay the whole money, either on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Chancellor, when the ubscriber is authorised to make a good and sufficient deed, clear of all claim, either of the said John Fluckhart, or

JOHN W, RINGROSE, Trustee Feb 26

In Chancery, February 9th, 1829 Ordered. That the sale made and re ported y Augustus E. Addison, trus ported av Augustus E. Addison, trus tee for he sale of certain property decreed to be sold in the case of James I. Pattison Adm'r D B N of James Pattison and Joseph Morton, Adm'r D. B N. of Jam Westeneys, ve Wal ter Harrison, De ratified and confirm-ed, unless cause be shewn to the con-trary, on or before the 9th day of Abril next, provided a coly of this order be published in some powspaper three successive weeks beare the 9th day of March next.

of March next. The report states the amount of ales to be \$889

True copy. Tel Ramsay Wers, Reg. Cur Can. 3 Peb 12.

The attention of the 17 mer of the Society is called to the following reso-letion, passed at a meeting hold on the 16th Inst.

10th inst. "Resolved, That the Officers of the Society be requested to be active obtaining subscriptions in their neighbourhoods, and that they make mon iy returns to the Treasurer, stating to such returns the names of the persons from whom received and distinguish-ing donations from subscriptions. Peb. 19.

Collector's Sales.

Notice is hereby given, that on Fri day the 13th day of March next, at 3 o'clock, at the White House Tavern. kept by Levi Chambers, will be offer-ed at sale; a sufficient quantity of Tim-ber, to estisfy taxes due Anne-Arundel county by George Shipley's heirs. Antheoy Smith, Coll. A. A County.

Feb 199

Notice is hereby given, that on Se-turday the 14th day of March, at 11 o'clock at Greenbury Gaither's shop, 1 shall proceed to sell Tumber to savia fy taxes due by Robt. Lerael's heirs to Anne-Arandel county, due for 1827.

Notice is hereby given, that on Fri-ay the 13th of March, at 11 o'clock the premises near the Poplar Springs I shall proceed to sel! Timber to satisy taxes due by John Walker to Anne



Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber hath obtained rom the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of William Parkerson, late of said County, de ceased All persons having claims a gainst said estate, are requested to produce them properly suthenticated, and those indebted are desired to make mmediate payment to Samuel Harrison, (of Jno)

3. 12. Administrator.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans' court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer at public sale on Thursday the 5th day of March ext, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at the late residence of William Parkerson, in South River eck.

The Personal Estate Of the said deceased, consisting of a Schooner, Horse, Cattle, Hogs, Ilouse-hold Furniture, &c Terms of Sale-Six months credit.

or all sums of twenty dollars, or up wards, the purchaser given bond with ecority, with interest from the date, inder that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock

Samuel Harrison, (of Jno.) 2 Administrator Public Sale

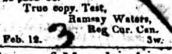
Pursuant to the last will and testa nent of John Maccubbin, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, the subscri bers will offer at public sale, on the 20th day of May next, if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter, the PARM on which said Maccubbin for-merly resided, situate on the north side of Severn river, and near to Magothy. to the subscriber, at or before the 10th being part of a tract of land called day of August next, they may otherin the neighbourhood by the name of Rich Neck, and containing

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MARKET HOUSE, A handsome assortment of Dry Goo consisting in part of Ciolin, Ca-more, Custons, Yestings Flans Biankets, Califoses, Ginghues, Gi da Naples Silks, Irish Linges, Ir de trapier Sille, trish Linens, Irish Sheeting (3 yards wids) floalery, Gloves Inawie, and s wristy of other GOUDS all of which he is determined to soll very by for cash RICLARD HIDGELY. who 13.

In Chancery,

An Chancery, 6th February 1859. Ordered, That the fale made and reported by Bushness W Marriott, trustes for the same of the personal es-tate of Prederic P White, be ratified and confirmed, these cause to the con-trary be shown in a before the sixth day of April next, provided a sopy of this order be published oncers week for three successive weeks, on or be-fore the sixth day of Marci pext. The report states the amount of sales to be 395:00. True copy. Test,



State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, February 6th. 1829

On application, by petition of John Sellman, administrator of Joseph Harwood, late of Anne Arundel 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 one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis. Thes T. Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the Subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, latters of ad-ministration on the personal estate of Joseph Harwood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having faims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of August next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit hand the said estate. Given under my hand the both day of February 1829. ohn S. Sellman, Aduvr. Feb 13 6w

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphans' Court,

Feb. 10th, 1829. A Meredith, admini-trator with the will ennexed, of Thomas Meredith, late of Anne Arundel 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 one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis Thos. T. Summons,

Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, of Anne Arun. del county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administraion with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Meredith. of Anne Arundel county, decessed All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 10th wise, by law be excluded from all ben.

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hand his 10th day of February, 1829, James A. Meredith, Adm'r. 12. 6w

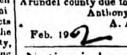
In Chancery,

any person or persons claiming under him

Arundel county due for 1827. Anthony Smith Coll. A. A. County. Feb. 1967

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SWAIM'S PANACEA. To the Editor of the American

Duily Advertiser. Sir-Enclosed you have a letter, i

a report of the massace at Crete, of , from the complexion of our former nts, we had no doubts, is confirmed. scona date of Bee. 10, says. "The ladeposition and certificate entitled to the highest consideration If such detail as is here swoin to by the un being the second state of the second system of the second state of the massacre of the Ourstain of the Ourstain of the Second Se happy sufferer herself and certified to be true, as of their own knowledge, by two most respectable Physicians; and by the Magistrate, before whom in the deposition was made, then do la aver that those who resist such evi

dence would not believe even though he miraculous cure should be perform ed under their own eyes. This case has made a deep and lasting impres d in this city on Prislay night last, after ng illness, the Rev. Hains II, and a 33 years. Mr. Hammond was a local acher, belonging to the Methodist socie-and sustained a fair and irreproachable meter. sion on the neighbourhood where Mrs Applegate lives, and 1 do not at all doubt bat it will leave an impression little less durable wherever it shall be

read. I usk and am asked by others, with such wonderful oures, sustained by the most unimpeachable testimony. why is not Swaim's Panacea prescribed by more of our regular Physicians? They know well the cases in which it would surely be efficacious. If it were not for the high respect I have for the Medical Profession, I would not hesi

tate to impute their conduct to jealou sy or envy, or to some equally una miable quality. I ask from the public

emcacy of your medicine moving affections that originate from impurity of the blood, is equally con vincing that it regenerates and invigo rates all the vital principles and func tions of humanity.

This case should be published-it is your interest to publish it,& it is for the benefit of the whole human family, that such astonishing and well authenticated facts be made known; although, perhaps, to those who are already acquainted with the virtues of Swaim's Panacea, it may not be necessary, yet believe me there are yet numbers entirely ig norant of its many virtues, and power ful restorative properties, who are la bouring under all the horrors of dis case, that for their benefit alone such cases should be made as public as possible.

With sentiments of esteem, I remain respectfully, yours, Signed William B. Hamilton.

Personally appeared before me. [L. s.] Robert M Chesney, one of the Justices of the Peace for the

County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, Sarah Applegate, who made oath that the foregoing letter contains an accurate account of her case, and cure by Swaim's Panacea.

Signed Barah Applegate. Sworn and subscribed to before m TO IDO. the 17th day of January, 1829. Bigned Robert M'Chesney, Signed

CERTIFICATE. We, the undersigned, inhabitants of Granberry, were witnesses of the

December Term, 1828. State of Maryland, sct. . Atta meeting of the Orphans Court of Ame Arundel county, held on the third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

u'clock, M.

chird de of February, in the year of sour Lordone thousand eight hundred dand tweny une.
Were present, in the year of sour Lordon Ridout, Thonas H. Dorsey, Esquires G deo White.
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Richard Iglei rt, Sh'ff.
On the petition of Joseph Evans, James Iglebart, Idward Tillard, and Robert W. Kent, it is ordered by the Court. That notice be published for four successive weeks in the Maryland Gszette, in the following words, viz: By the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, it the State of Anne Arundel county, it the State of Maryland decessed, or the second appear before the Orphans Court of the second Tuesday in March next. (the idth) in person or by attorofy, to shew maus, if any there be, why the second and gount of said administrator and the second to the dimension of the second Tuesday in March next. (the idth) in person or by attorofy, to shew maus, if any there be, why the second and gount of said administrator and the second and the second to the dimension of the second to the dimension of the second to the dimension of the second to the second tot the second to the second to the s if any there be, why the second as count of said administrator should not be re-examined, stated anew, and all errors therein rectified, and fall justes done to the aforesaid petitioners.

True copy, Test. Thomas T. Simmons, Test. A. Coly Is Test, Reg. Wills, A. A. Co'ty Feb. 5

150 Acres of Land,

more or less The improvements consist of a comfortable two story frame dwelling house, and some out buildings This farm, from its vicinity to Balti more and Annapolis, ought to be de irable. The sale will take place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M. when and where the terms will be made known by

Horatio Ridont James Mackubin, Executors of John Maccubbin.

Public Sale.

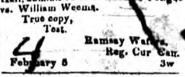
By virtue of an order troin the chap-cery court of Maryland, the subscri ber will offer at public sale in the vil lage of Tracy's Landing, on Monday the 9th day of March next, at twelve

A House and Lot,

situate in said village. This property would be a desirable acquisition to any person desirous to engage in the mer-cantila business, there being a store house in good repair on the premises The above described property will be sold for cash, payable on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and at the risk of Robert H M Phareos, the former parobseer,

R. Garner, Trasten Peb 19.

4th February, 1829. Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Bomerville Pinkney, trusreported by Bomerville Pinkney, trus-tee for the tale of the mortgaged es-tate of William Weems; mentioned in the ez.se of William H. Hall, junior, against the said William Wreems, be ra'ified and construed, unless cause to 'ne contrary a shown on or before the fifth day of April text, provided a co. py of this 'order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of Marco next, in one of the Annapolis newsphere. The re-port states, that the property sold for \$4117, subject to the shound due in the case in this court of Thomas J. Hall, administrator of Thomas Tongue vs. William Weema.



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House of Delegates. December Session 1827,

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Which may be adopted or may ; be descenary for its menye The elerk of the senate returned the bills of this house,

of the following titles: An act to confirm the proceedings of the lavy court of Somerset county, endorsed 'will pass.'

assented to.

assented to. And an act for the relief of Henrietta Booker, of Queen-Anne's county, endorsed 'will pass with the proposed amend-ments;' which amendments being read the first, and by a special order the second time, were severally assented to. And delivered a bill friginated in, and passed by the se-mate, entitled, An action the dispatch of business in Balti-more county court; which being read by its title, was re-terred to the select committee to which has been recommit-ted a bill of a achillar title, or inpated in this house. ted a bill of a similar title, originated in this house. On motion by Mr. Lee,

The house then adjourned until Monday morning ten o'clock.

MONDAY, February 16, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as w urday. The proceedings of Saturday were read. The bills and resolutions, passed by this house on Saturday. the following titles, were sent to the senate for concurrence,

An act to reliant is the right of the state, to the personal property of Ele moeth Jackson, deceased, and to transfer the same to Mary Elizabeth Ringgold.

An act to incorporate The Olive Branch Beneficial Society of Baltimore.

A resolution in favour of John Stanton, a soldier of the Fo rolutionary war. . A resolution in favour of Thomas Jones, of Anne-Arunde

County, a solds r of the revolutionary war.

And the messages adopted by this house on Saturday, the one relative to the fees of the register in chancery, and clerkof the county courts, for recording judgments and decrees; and the other proposing a reconsideration, by the senate, of the bill. entitled. An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by justices of the peace, for the recovery of small debts, acton panted by the sail bill, were sent to the senate.

The spraker had before the house a communication from James Bayle, esquire, of the city of Annapolis. Deputy At tories General, relative to certain suits depending in Anne Aran let county court, on the bonds executed by Nicholas Brew er und l'homas H. Bowte, form rly registers in chancery, and suggesting the propriety of passing nome resolution, which may have a rendency to furnish the evidence wanted, and bring the a id suits to a speedy determination; which communication was referred to the joint committee appointed on the subject to whi h it relates.

Mr. M.Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a memorial o many distants of the city of Baltimore, praying for the restora tion of the custody of the gaul of Baltimore county to the she tiff of saul county.

Mr. Ely pres inted a similar memorial from many citizens of Baltimore county. Which memorials were severally referred to the select committee already appointed on that subject.

Mr. Smithson presented a petition of James Garrison, of Harford county, praying that an act may pass divorcing him a vinculo matrimonil from his wife Susan; which was referred to the committee on Avorces. Mr. Crabb presented a petition of Richard B. Watts, of the

city of Annipilie, praving that he may be allowed some stipetul from the county in aid of his support.

Mr. Duvall presented a petition of Priscilla Lizier, of Prince George's county, praying that a liw may pass authorising the levy court of said county, to levy and assess such a sum of money for her and her children's support out of the poor'

bouss, as may seem adequate. Ordered. That the two last mentioned petitions be severally referred to the committee on the subject to which they respectively relate.

Mr. Phelps presented a petition of sundry citizens of Dor enester county, praying for the passage of a law to authorise d btors, with the consent of their creditors, to reduce debtexceeding in amount the sum limited to the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, by giving their notes or bills obligatory for sums within that jurisdiction, so as to make such debie recove rab. as other small debts out of court; which petition was refree d to a select cormittee, consisting of Messrs, Prosps. Work of Dorchester, Johns, Turner of Baltimore county, and Baretenal

M. Burchenst presented a petition of Ishmael Tarner, a free coloured man, of the state of Detaware, praying the en actment of a law to authorise him to remove to, and result in. this state; which petition was referred to a select committee. consisting of Messre, Burchenal, Wright of Queen Anne's and Pearson.

An act to authorise the judges of Queen-Anne's county court to issue a commission to divide the estate of the late James Davidson. Reported by Mr. Wright of Queen

Anne's On motion by Mr. Gantt, the house resolved itself into

a committee of the whole house for the purpose of consider-An act to county, endorsed 'will pass.' An act to authorise William Trager to erect a pior on Brow's bar, lying in the Chesapeake bay, between Rammey with the proposed amendment;' which amendment being read the first, and by a special order the second time, was assented to. mas reported the same without amendment.

The house then proceeded to consider stid bill, and in the progress of the second reading thereof.

Mr. Eccleston moved to amend the second section, by striking therefrom the last proviso of that section, contained in these words:

"And provided, that nothing in this act shall prevent any person from bringing suit in the county courts for trespase as herefore used and practised."

And the question thereon being taken, was decided in the acgative.

On motion by Mr Turner of Baltimore county, the 16th section was amended, by inserting, after the words, "com-mitted to the sheriff of the county," in the 4th and 5th lines of the printed bill, the words, "or warden."

On motion by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, the 36th ection of the bill was amended, by inserting after the in the 11th words, "to be approved of by the levy court," and 12th lines of that section in the printed bill, the words, "or commissioners," and the words, "as the case may be,"

after the words, "of the county," in the said 12th line. On motion by Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, the 37th section was amended, by inserting after the words, "sheriff

or jailar of the said county," is the third and fifth lines thereof, in the printed bill, the words, "or warden," On motion by Mr. Turner of Bultimore county, the 39th

section was amended, by inserting after the words, "justices of the levy courts," in the third line thereof, in the printed bill, these words, "or county commissioners."

Mr Turner of Baltimore county, moved to amend the 41st section, by striking out the words, "within one month," in the 8th line thereof, in the printed bill, and inserting in lieu thereof, "sixty days."

This motion was negatived. On motion by Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's, the 45th ection was amended, by striking therefrom the words, "and associate justices," in the second line of that section, in the printed bill.

Mr. Donoho moved further to amend the 45th section, by striking therefrom the words, "if prepared by the justice of the peace, tweive and an half cents," in the 12th and 13th ines of that section, in the printed bill.

This motion was negatived.

Mr. Wright of Queen-Anne's, moved further to amend the hill, by striking out the last section, contained in the following words:

"Sec. 48. And be it enacted. That all acts or parts of acts that may conflict with, or be inconsistent with, the pro-visions of this act, or any of them, be and the same are hereby repealed and made void."

And substituting the following:

"And be it enacted. That all acts heretofore passed, givng civil jurisdiction to justices of the peace, be and hereby re repealed."

And the question thereon being taken, was determined in he negative.

On motion by Mr. Donoho, the question was propounded. Will the house agree to reconsider the second section of the bill, for the purpose of amending the same, by striking there from the last provise, at the end forcef, as above recited? And it was determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Burchenal, the house reconsidered the

fifth section of the bill, and the same was amended, by insert og therein, after the word 'arrest,' in the third line of that ection, these words, 'or summons, at the discretion of the naint.ff

On motion of Mr. Ercleston, the said phendment was after vards reconsultred and rejected.

The bill having been read throughouf, and amended as stat d, the question was rut. Shall the sold bill pass as amended?

TUESDAY, February 17, 1829. The house met. Were present the same members as on esterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

The bill passed by this house vesterday, entitled, An act o reduce into one act the several acts of assembly relating to the civil jurisdiction of justices of the peace, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, was sent to the enate for concurrence

Executive Beparter Annapolis, February 16th, 1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, Immediately upon the receipt of your order of the 1000 instant, requesting us to obtain from the president and di-rectors of the Chesapeske and Onio canal company, a state ject; and we now have the honour to lay before you a communication just received from the president of the said company, with accompanying statements, which have been promptly furnished in compliance with our request. With the highest respect, We have the honour to remain,

Your ob. servt.

DANL. MARTIN. Ordered, That the said communication, with the accom panying papers and documents therein mentioned, be referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Gaither presented a memorial from sundry citizens of Montgomery county, praying the grant of an act of incorporation for a company to construct a turnpike road from the District of Columbia to New Market, in Frederick

Mr. Hughes presented the memorial of sundry citizens of Montgomery county, counter to the petition for an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from the oity of Washington to New Market, in Frederick county. Ordered, That the said memorials be severally referred

to the committee on internal improvement. Mr. Sutton presented a memorial of William Andrews of Harford county, praying to be divorced from his wife, Mercy W. Andrews; which was referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of sundry citizens of Baltimore county, praying the passage of a law to authorise the building of a bridge across the Great Falls of Gunpowder on the public road leading from Mid-dletown to the Black Rock Mills; which petition was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Turner of Baltimore county, Shower and Price.

Mr. Osborn presented a petition of sundry citizens of Kent and Queen-Anne's counties, praying for the grant of a charter to establish a bank at the town of Millington, in said counties, to be called and known as The Commercial Bank of Millington; which petition was referred to a select ommittee consisting of Messrs. Osborn, Hynson, Turpin, Grason. Gaither, Buskirk and Teackle

Mr. Kemp presented a petition of Mary Grimes of Frederick county, praying the passage of an act, whereby her marriage with Basil Grimes, late of said county, deceased, may be made valid; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Kemp, M. Pherson and Shriver. Mr. Oldson presented a petition of Charles T. Vanhekle and Freedus Pennington, heirs at law with others, of Mark Benton, late of Queen-Anne's county, deceased, praying an act may pass authorising an immediate sale of all the real estate of the deceased, for the benefit of his heirs, in proportion to their respective shares thereof, and so forth; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs, Oldson, Hughlett, and Wright of Queen-Anne's

Mr. Burchenal presented a petition of Sarah Milbourne and Henrietta Pippin of Caroline county, praying the pasage of a law to authorise the cleansing of a certain ditch therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesars. Burchenal, Turpin, and Wright of Queen-Anne's. Mr. Hughes offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the joint committee of the two houses, upon the subject of the chancery records, be authorised to ssue subpænas to compel the attendance of witnesses, and to send for papers and records.

Which being read the first, and by a special order, the se cond time, was assented to.

Mr. Teackle, chairman of the committee on education, delivered the following reports:

The committee on education, to which was referred the correspondence between the treasurer of the western shore, and the Union Bank of Maryland, beg leave to report there-

In obedience to order, the committee proceeded to investigate the matter referred to them, and after a conference with the representatives of the bank, they mutually agreed to refer the same to the treasurer of the western shore, and Reverdy Johnson, esquire: and in the event of their disagreement, to the unpurage of the attorney-general of this state, as will appear by the accompanying exhibit, marked

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BOOKS Have bee - culating Library Dunallan 2d. Series of Tales of My Grad In ther. Pelham, Opie's Works, Lady of the Manor, Father Clement, Decision, Erskine on the Gospel Jay's Leerures. Hannah Moore's Works Flint's Geography of the Stat

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The following works are dally a pected Dr. Granville's Peterburgh a Chronicle of the Conquest of Grand by Washington Irving, and the line of Richmond and Residurn

Wm H. Hall, Librarias,

The State of Maryland. At an Orphans Court held for & Mary's county, at the court hous is Leonard town, on the 6th day of Asgust in the year of our Lord one the sand eight hundred and twenty eight Present

Lake W. Bartier,] Joseph Stone and | Esquires George Thomas,) Thomas W Morgan, Sheriff

Enoch J. Millard, Hegister, Among other proceedings were the

following, viz. On application of Michael J. Loker, dministrator of Parker Loker, late of St. Mary's county, deceased ir ordered by the Court, that the said id. ministrator give the notice require by law for the creditors to eshibit their cisims against the estate of the nil deceased; and that the same be patlished once a week for four weeks the city of manapolis by Jonas Gran Feb 19

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Mr. Hughleft Askel and obtained leave to bring in a bill, en	The speaker annyancen me message received yesterday	A. In pursuance of which the referees have awarded in fa	attended to.
titled. An ort for the more effectual recovery of small debu out of court.	i tom the schale, runnung the onis and resolutions of this	your of the state, as will also appear by their award, marked	a statistic
And on his motion, it was Ordered. That a select committee	house, of the following titles;	B, annexed hereto. The committee deem it proper to state,	
of three me norrs be appointed by the Speaker to prepare an	Anact to regulate the keeping I swine and geese in the	that in the investigation of the subject, the voluniary offer	In Cit
report and bill. Mesars Hughlett, Burchenal and Hawkin-	town of Nottingham, in Prince George's county.	by the representatives of the bank to a reference, and their	in Chancer 5,
were speciated the said committee, pursuant to the order.	And an act to repeal an act, entitled, Ag act to revive an	ready acquiescence in the decision of the referees, are evi-	4th February, 1825.
Mr. Donaha submitted the following resolution:		dence that the previous course pursued by the bank, in con-	Ordered These at a had
Mr. Donoho submitted the following resolution: Resolved, That the governor and council be requested to	repeal an act passed at December session [826, chapter 144,	formity to the opinion of the late attorney-general, in rela-	reported by Somerallis Didant but
cause a national salute to the first at sunrise, noon, and a	concerning the town of Salisbury, in Somerset and Worces-	tion to this claim, proceeded from an honest conviction that	tee, for the min of the monteneed of
sunset, on the twenty third day of this month, in commemo	ter counties; severally endorsed 'will pass.'	their course was well founded, and not from a disposition to	tate of William Weem, mentioned
ration of the birth of the illustrious Washington, the twen		evade, in anywise, the requisitions of their charter.	the care of Thomas & Hall, admine
ty-second being on Sunday.	Coal Company.	The committee cannot conclude without conceding a tri-	trator of Thomas Togue, against
Which being read the first, and by a special order, the se	And a supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorpo-	bute of commendation to the treasurer of the western shore.	said William Weens be ratified #
cond time, was unanymously assented to, and sent to the se	rate the Allegony Iron Company; foverally endorsed will	for the distinguished ability with which the corruspondence	contarmed, unless cause be shows
nate for concurrence.	pass with the proposed amendments."	under consideration, was conducted on his part	"C'e contrary on or before the fifth of
Mr. Crabb, chairman of the select committee appointer	The amendments proposed by the senate to each of these	All which is respectfully submitted.	of April next provided a copy of
on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act incorporat	bills were read the first, and by special order the second	By order, Thomas W. Watkins, Clin	order be pullished once in each
ing the Annapoles and Potomac Canal Company.	time, and severally assented to.	A	three successive weeks before the
Mr. Denny Churman of the select committee appointe	A resolution for commemoryling the birth of the illustri-	A	day of Myrch next, in one of the Ar
on the subject reported a bill, entitled. An act for the tria	ous washington; endorsed 'unanimously assented to.'	By the Committee on Education,	Aspolis newspapers. The report stall
of assaults, or a saults and batteries, before single magistrate	A resolution in favour of William R. King, of Frederick	Annapolis Febr 14 1900	the amount of asles to be Sall?
in the different counties of this state, and for other purpor	county.	Gentlemen,	Thue copy.
es.	A resolution providing for the payment of the sum of	The committee have referred to you the adjustment of the	Toat, Bamany Waters,
On motion by Mr. Semmes, the house proceeded to cons	money due William Price, Esquire, late a member of the	state's claim on the Union Bank of Maryland, for arreaus of	Antonio di A
der the fill reported by hun, as chairman of the committee	e house of delegates, and allowed him on the jour.al of ac-	the fund reserved for the support of free schools, under the	Cebruary \$ 3 3r
on way and means, entitled, An act relating to the sinkin	counts	act of 1813, chapter 129.	Anna alla Talan
fund of this state.	And a resolution, with its preamblo, authorising certain		Annapolis Lodge
And being read the second time,	records in the western shore land office to be rebound; se-	is hoped may not occur, you are requested to resort to the	
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The hills of this have of the following titles			are hereby not fied, that Annap Lodge, No 71, will hold its sittler.
The bills of this house, of the following titles, were so verally taken up for confideration, read the second time	man,) of Caroline county; endorsed 'will not pasa.'	brought to the earliest practicable conclusion.	very Wednesday evening at 6 ok
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An act authorising the levy court of Frederick county t	o The Speaker also announced the message received yester-		The second se
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