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POETRY.

PASS ON, HELENTLES WORLD. Swifter and swifter day by day, Down Time's unquie rrent hurled, Thou passest on thy restless way, Tumultuous and unstabled woll! Thou passest on! Time hath not seen Delay upon the hurried path; But prayers and toars alike have been

Thou passest on, and with thee go The loves of Youth—the cares of Age; And smiles and tears, and so and wo Are on thy history's troubled page; There, every day, like yesterday, Writes hopes that end in mockery; But who shall tear the veil sway Before the abyss of things to be?

In vain to stay thy course of wrath!

Thou passest on, and at thy side.

Even as a shade, Oblivion treads.

And o'er the dreams of human pride, His misty shroud forever spreads; Wacre all thy iron hand has traced Upon that gloomy scroll to-day, With records uges slace effaced-Like them shall live-like them decay,

Thou passest on-with thee, the vain,
That sport upon thy flaunties blaze,
Pride, framed of dust, and Folly's train, Who court thy love, and ran thy ways;
But thou and I—and be it as—

In thou and I—and be it so—
It y
From so.
I converted to eternity:
From so.
I am not be:
That he may not the friends—I would have mine,
No mattern set the friends—I would have mine,
I kneel not at the gilded shrine—
I kneel not at the gilded shrine—

I see them pass without a sigh; They wake no swelling rapture now, The fierce delights that fire thine eye-The triumphs of thy haughty brow

Pass on, relentless world-1 grieve No more for all that thou hast riven; Pass on, in God's name-only leave The things thou never yet hast given: A heart at case-a mind at home-Affections fixed above thy sway-Faith set upon a world to come, And patience through Life's little day.

THE FARMER'S SONG. Away with grandeur, pomp, and gold, Away with childish ease: Give me but strength my plough to hold And I'll find means to please.

'Tis sweet to toil for those we love, My wife and darling boys, Both tend to make my labor prove

The bumble morsel I procure, When labor makes it sweet,

Is caten with a taste more pure Than meats which monarchs eat.

To own but this secluded cot, Sweet friends, and liberty.

Thus I no monarch on the throne Can grudge his destiny, Let him his weight of care bemoan,

Now tell me all ye gouty train, Who have what fortune gives, Is not the cheerful country's swain The happiest man that lives?

MISCELLANEOUS.

ETIQUETTE.

Glasgow, "titled the "Science of Etiquette," would extend 710 miles. If this column were which furnishes a summary of the laws of good commenced at the Lizard, or extreme point of breeding, condensed into a small compass, and Cornwall, and continue! northward, it would calculated to promote the general comfort and reach ten miles beyond John o'Groat's house, of the maxims:-

and natural, not forced and affected. "If upon the entrance of a visiter you continne a subject began before, you should always pound Bank of England notes sewed together,

"Never command a bidy's musical skill to 1050 miles long, or from Land's End to John another lady who herself plays.

object of your love is the only one who ought go four times round the world, or sixteen to perueive it. The whole population

conversation.

in the street, it is her part to notice you first, every man, woman, and child; or four pounds unless, indeed, you are very intimate. The to every family on the face of the earth. no reinedy, but if she how to you -you as a debt, she must have from every man, woman,

sive, and shows a great want of proper delica-

tion and exposure of a trick attempted to be one's neighbor has for dinner.

The height of Civility is to run against a Judge Chase, before the high Court of Impeachment. Col. Burr was at the time President of the Senate, and this was the first trial of the kind in the United States; upon him therefore devolved the duty of establishing the precede which was to be a guide for the conduct of such trials thereafter.

Accordingly he made every preparation. The most severe rules were adopted and adhered to; and his own mind thoroughly in
The height of Honor is to defraud one's cordial manner, and instructing eloquence, that he was always afraid to go ask him for

his argument, he cited a particular work as of the most passionate scenes of a tragedy, an authority in his favor, from which he read | The head to f. Benevolence is to turn a paragraph or two. After he had finisned our ancestors fell." It is a very natural infer-ence, that the descendant of Pochahontas never forgave Comael Borr for this merceless exposure - New York Transcript.

ed on going in, where she laid out all the money she had in various purchases that were The late Mr. Sheridan was often reduced of Jackson, as has been yielded heretofore only of Jackson, as has been yielded heretofore only of the state of Mississippi river and north of the State of Mi

"Mother, what is the use of those great coffee, eggs, and French rolls. sleeves you wear?"

on your hat?'

late London paper. It should cause the bosom of every American to swell with pride, at the contrast between England and the United States. While the former is burdened by an enormous debt the latter has a surplus revenue of \$40,000 000 in the public treasury.

"The weight of the national debt, in gold, amounts to 14,088,472 pounds, or. 6,282 tons 9 cwt. 3 qrs. 13 lbs.; in silver to 266,666,666 250 tons burthen each. To carry the whole debt by land, it would require 12,580 onebroken line, 35 1-2 miles. If conveyed by soldiers, and every soldier were to carry fifty A little work has just been published at another, or formed into one close column, keeps his book uncrossed. welfare of society. The following are a few at the extreme point of Scotland .- The same number of sovereigns laid flat, in a straight o'Groat's house, and nearly half way back "Do not allow your love for one woman to again. If the notes were sewed together, end

into by a broken knitting-needle.

The height of Comic Acting is to burst The height of Benevolence is to tumble down the staircase and break your head to areading, the Vice President asked for the book, void stepping on a kitten that is reposing on

gar a dollar, at the same time threatening to the gentleman from Virginia had just quoted. horsewhip him, if he ever troubles you again. It commenced in these unfortunate words: The height of Ridiculous is after being tum-We have given these arguments thus suc- bled down a precipice in a stage coach full of passengers, amidst the shricks and groans and ner together inting, to hear a lady with tears in her eyes.

> The height of Sublime is to climb a steeple and revolve on one's own axis around the pin-

the little girl along, in the other she held a cambrick handkerchief worked with various devices, and bordered with rich lace, reported the first plant of the second is the loss of a friend whom you have cost fifty dollars. The little child was entitled 'On the Want of Aloney' we give have dearly loved; that, gentlemen, is a great Madson, so will it be with Andrew Jackson. to have cost fifty dollars. The little child was dressed as fine as its moth r, for she unfortunately had light curly hair, and was reckoned a beauty.

They passed a toy-shop, and the child insist alluding to the inconvenience resulting a breaklast, the left of the present and the convenience of the present and the convenience of the present and the child insist action; that, gentlemen, is a great like with Andrew Jackson. That the Committee on Territory of the wind of the present as part the sarcher of truths and the child insist action; that, gentlemen, is a great like with Andrew Jackson. The little child was entitled 'On the Want of Money,' we give evil; this I have also felt, and I know to be will the with Andrew Jackson. The little child was entitled 'On the Want of Money,' we give evil; this I have also felt, and I know to be will the with Andrew Jackson. The the avenger,' the searcher of truths will do him justice, and the third is the consciousnes of having done an unjust is the consciou

of no use whatever, in spite of all the advice to this unplesant predicament. Possibly he his heart,) but that, thank God, I have never to that of our first President, -N. Y. Times. souri. of her mother, who alternately scolded and had little appetite for breakfast himself, but felt!" It has been told that these were nearly laughed at her for thus wasting her allowance the servant complained bitterly on this head and the very words that he appealed to men's conon things so useless. The child seemed to said Mrs Seridan was sometimes kept waiting scio recti, very emphatically three or four reflect a few moments, and thus addressed her for a couple of hours while they had to hunt times over, by an excellent authority, Mr. through the neighborhood, and beat up for

The same perplexity in this instance appears deservedly, but with whose real talents and The mother was silent, for the question to have extended to the providing for the slinner nice discrimination of character, his friends for so sharp set were they, that, to cut short a only are acquainted: "Mother, what is the use of that fine bird debate with a butchers apprentice about leving g leg of mutton without the money, the cook The mother was still more at a loss for a clapped it into the pot; the butcher's boy. probably used to such encounters, with equa Mother, what is the use of having a work- coolness took it down again, and marched off just built standing very conveniently for him, ed handkerchiet, bordered with lace, to wipe with it in his tray in triumph. It required a man to be the author of "The School for Scan-"Come glong," cried the mother somewhat dal," to run the gauntlet of such disagreeable

roughly, as she dragged the little girl out of occurrences every hour of the day.

the toy-shop, "come along, and don't ask so Taylor, of the Opera house, used to say of him in the street without it cost him fifty pounds, and if he stopped to epeak to him, it

> No one could be a stronger instance than he was of what is called living from hand to mouth. He was always in want of money, become of them, for he paid nobody.

pounds-in a six weeks' jaunt to Bath, and returned to town as poor as a rat.

into the country, they always went in two sign all of them together, without speaking to postchaises and four, he in one, and his son each other, or without some medium equivalent unwilling to kill a creature which he knew Ton in another. This is the secret of those to language?-[Independent Messenger, who live in a round of extravagance, and are horse carts, each cart being loaded with ball a at the same time always in debt and difficulty; ton of gold. These would extend, in one un- they throw away all the ready money they get upon any new-langled whim or project pounds weight in his knapsack, it would re- paying off old scores, which, of course, ac- that bespeaks intelligence and purity withinquire an army of 281,769 men. Eight hun- cumulate to a dreadful amount. "Such gain of the lips that speaks no guile; let me see in dred milhons of sovereigns, piled one upon the cap of him who makes them fine, yet that can symmathize with distress, and I will

saying he must have it by such a day, but promising they should have ready money. Mrs Barber, I think it was, made answer that the time was short, but the ready money was a very charming thing, and that he should have it. Accordingly, at the time appointed, she brought the dress, which came to five and twenty pounds, and it was sent to Mr. Sheridan, who sent out a Mr. Grimm, one of his jackals, to say he admired it exceedingly, and that he was sure Mrs. Sheridan would be delighted with it, but he was sorry to have nothing under a hundred pound bank note in the house. She said she had come provided for note if it were necessary. Grimm then went back to his principal for further instructions. who made an excuse that he had no stamped receipts by him. For this Mrs. B. said she was also provided; she had brought one in her pocket. At each message she could hear their aughing heartily in the next room, at the idea gone and we look around with a feeling of be satisfied by touching your hat, but take it for a moment such a thing possible, as that the accounted her could procure from the Muxican mines of it is a courtesy her sex demands.

The street, neither throughout Europe 291 88 2 3-44. Supposing of having met with their match for once; and loneliness that is unutterable upon the broken on Way and Means.

The PATTON; who had submitted the bit
The procure from the Muxican mines are courted for once; and their match for once; and t

The height of Absurdity is to call at the owner was furious, swore be would be the death of him; and in a quarter of an hour after weight of Folly is to get drunk, and lie across the rail road to obtain repose.

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Mr. McKEON remarked that he we channed to the people in the contested to the p

tormed on every point and question likely to landlord or tailor for the sake of discharging that he was always afraid to go ask him for be presented.

The neight of Flonor is to deraud one at that he was always afraid to go ask him for one's gambling debts.

favorite actor did not appear, and the audience He bears his years frostly, but kindly, but - tion which would, after a short time, it there told by the checktakers there was none for them, the that Mr. Sheridan had been there in The height of Charity is to give a door her- the infantime, and had carried off all the

On the night that Drury Lane was burnt down, Sheridan was in the House of Commons, making a speech, though he could hardly stand with his bands on the table, and it was wither regarded as one of surpassing brilliancy, and his character be upheld as the property of the some difficulty he was forced away, origing the line that the most brilliant of her jewels.

Mathews, the player, who was on the spot at the time, a gentleman whom the public admire

possessed honself of it. The Martin seeing to expel him. A thousand martins came in latter being covered on both sides, and presenthem repent their temerity. After a quarter of an hour's combat all the martins disappear

the better, and spectators judged they had abandoned their undertaking. Not in the least-in that tempered earth with which they build their since they could not drive him thence.

Let me see a female possessing the beauty that comes in their way, and never think of of a meek and modest deportment-of an eye cumulate to a dreadful amount. "Such gain of the lips that speaks no guile; let me see in that can sympathize with distress, and I will never ask for the beauty that dwells in "ruby Sheridan once wanted to take Mrs. Sheridan tips," or "flowing tresses," or "snowy hands," n very handsome dress down into the country, or the lorty other et ceteras upon which our poand went to Barber and Nunn's to order it, ets here harped for so many ages. These fade when touched by the hand of time; but those ever enduring qualities of the heart shall out live the reign of time, and grow brighter and fresher, us the ages of eternity roll away.

> As reason is a rebel unto faith, so passion unto reason; as the proportions of faith seem

ward and downward -but dosn't come back er on the bank below .- Love leaves the old of the late conflagration of the Post Office. tree and goes to the flower.

"Do not insist on pulling off your glove on a very ball day when you slack bands with a lady. It it be off, why, all very well; but it be off, why, all very

The height of Gallantry is when intoxicated, reel along the street, with a lady under your arm, to escort her safely home.

The height of Bullyism is to castigate with a whip or cowhide a man whose openly avowed religious principles torbid his fighting eyen in self defence.

The height of Honor is to defraud one's landlord or tailor for the sake of discharging landlord landlord or tailor for the sake of discharging landlord it—against the abuse and you will find a fear-ful weight of obloquy. General Jackson will soon be beyond the reach of praise or censure.

demanded to have their money back again; unless he is preserved by Providence to a term was no interference by Congress, secure to the but with they came to the door, they were of very great age-he cannot remain a very country an abundant supply of coal from our long time with us. In a very few months his own mines. term of office and his Executive function will cease. It will be idle to flatter him for interes- commit to the Committee on Manufactures ted purposes and equally idle to assail him with
the view of removing him from the favor of
the people. He will retire to the Hermitage,
mittee on Ways and Means

broil a beefsteak for him, and take their dinner together

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PAREWELL TO ZION. Farewell to thee, land of our pride!

Farewell to thee, land of our shaine! God no more is our father and guide, We have scorn'd and derided flis name! Too late all our faults we avow,

Too late our transgressions we own! When the smile is withdrawn from His brow There weil may be gloom on our own!

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE OF A DOG .- Two near neighbours in the country, a farmer and a tanner, edtertained a great friendship for each other. The tanner had a large yard dog, full speed and attacked the sparrow; but the which, for some unknown cause, conceived such an inveserate hatred to the farmer that Sheridan, that he could not pull off his hat to ting only his large beak at the entrance of the he could not go with salety to visit his friend journed. nest, was invulnerable, and made the boldest of the the dog was loose, and on this account them repent their temerity. After a quarter the tanner loaded the animal with a heavy clog, that he might not be able to fly at the

As the farmer and one of his ploughmen were going about the grounds together one a few seconds they returned to the charge, day, they perceived the dog, apparently in have disbursed; and yet nobody can tell what and each of them having procured a little of great distress and pain, lying near a fonce As that tempered earth with which they build their the sparrow ing to jump the fence, he had left the clog on of all Deposite Banks, appointed since the 33d. and enclosed him in the nest to perish there, the other side, the weight of which had almost strangled him.

Can it be imagined that the marting could | The ploughman knowing the enmity which Whenever he and his son were invited out have been able to batch and concert this de-to the country, they always went in two sign all of them together without speaking to knock him on the head; but the farmer was was useful and valuable to his friend, and mstead of hurting him, he disengaged the poor 23d of June last, for the purpose of executing beast, land him down upon the grass, watched the act of that date, for regulating the dates him till he saw him nearly recovered, and then pursued his way.

When he returned to the spot, he saw the dog still there, quite recovered, and, as usual, expected an attack, but, to his great astonishment, the creature fawned upon him, and expressed his gratitude in the most lively manner, and from that time to the day of his death, attended the farmer, and could never be adoption of the resolutions at this time, and prevailed upon to return to his former master.

CONGRESSIONAL.

TWENTY FOURTH CONGRESS-2d SESSION

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Dec. 19th.

ordered that the House proceed to-morrow to Banks are those which are in such a presperthe election of a Chaplain on their part.
On motion of Mr. CONNER, the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads had leave Banks, or of the great commercial, Banks, of chimney corner is a withered tree up the to sit during the sittings of the flouse, in order the country, or of a majority of these, stream, and the vounzest born is a prefix flow- to pursue their investigation of the causes, &c. The resolutions were then considered and ahundred, two bundred, or a five hundred pound stream, and the youngest born is a pretty flow- to pursue their investigation of the causes, &c.

COAL DUTY.

The height of Gullantry is when intoxicated reel along the street with a lady makes.

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Sheridade spokes, and almost ready to hug him house-top, and look down-chimney to see what one's neighbor has for dunner.

The height of Civility is to run against a post on the street, and then beg pardon for the encounter.

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After some further dehate, the motion to

STEAM BOAT ACCIDENTS. Mr. STOKER offered the following resolu-

Mr. I.ANE submitted the following reso-lution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on the Pub-

lic Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of confining the future sales of the public lands to actual and sone fits settle-

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

Mr. HANNEGAN moved that the Select Committee on the Military Academy of West Point be authorised to depute a sub Committee to visit that Institution, in prosecution of the Investigation which they had undertaken to

Mr. JARVIS said we had had enough of travelling committees, and moved to lay the resolution on the table; agreed to? 88 to 54. The States were then called for the pres tation of petitions. After which the house ad-

IN SENATE, Tuesday, Dec. 20. Mr WEBSTER offered the following res-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury communicate to the Senate the latest statements made at, or for the Treasury of the condition of the Deposite Banks, exhibiting, among other particulars, the names and places of June last, their capitals, and the amount o public moneys actually transferred, and ordered to be transferred to those banks, respective-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury communicate to the Senate a detailed statement of all transfers of moules, ordered since ites of the public money, showing the dates and amounts of such transfers—from what place, to what place-from what Bank to what Bank-and the time advised for such transfers. respectively. Also a similar statement of all transfers other than such as were in execution of the aforesaid act.

Mr. WEBSTER said he would ask for the would make a single remark. The Senator from Virginia, yesterday, had in the course of his observations on the Treasury Circular of July 12, read a statement which he had obtained from the Treasury, from which it appeared that certain Banks had considerably enlarged their discounts since the issuing of that order. That fact was neither a new, nor a surprising one. In fact it was generally understood that On motion of Mr. TALIAFERRO: it was such was the case, but the question is, what ous condition as to enable them to enlarge their discounts? Do they consist of the State

Mr. MORRIS offered the following resolu-

The Il nute resumed the consideration of the Resolved, That the Committee on the Junemorial presented on Monday last by Mr. diciary inquire into the expediency of giving ADAMS, for the repeal of the duty on Coal- the consent of the United States, that each and two motions of rates nees pending; to the Com- every tract of land, which has heretofore been mittee on M mufactures, and the Committee or hereafter may be so d by Congress, be li-

stive, and The sweetest of my joys. numedia-

> 'Tis mine-yes, 'tis my happy lot, From cares and avarice tree,

Whilst I am truly free.

JOHN RANDOLPH AND AARON BURR. In some reminiscences of Aaron Burr The height of Inquisitiveness is to climb the recently published, is an account of his detection, and look down-chimney to see what as an Priest fallow.

Mr. Randolph was manager in the conduct of the trial on the part of the House, and in one's breeches while strutting the hero in one which was not immediately given to him; on the stair getting it however, he directed the clerk to road the next passage following that which cincily, to show into what an egregious error

EXAMPLE AND PRECEPT.

BY J. K. PAULING

A fine lashionable mother, one beautiful spring norming, walked forth into the city, leading by the hand a little child off two risk years old. The former was dressed in all the language of the first and facls, there are but three things in his shared by were grown plenty; her gown was of such yearing by myght have been clothed from its superfluities; and while with one hand she led it the little; and while with one hand she led it the little; and while with one hand she led it the little; and while with none hand she led it the little; and while with none hand she led it the little; and while with none hand she led it the little; and while with none hand she led it the little; and while with none hand she led the little; and while with

puzzled her

the toy shop, "come along, and don't ask so many foolish questions."

THE DEBT OF ENGLAND. The following amusing calculation is from a

pounds, or 119.047 tons 12 cwt 1 qr. 14 lbs To transport this debt across the seas, in gold' it would require a fleet of twenty-five ships of

True politeness consists in appearing easy line, and touching each other, would extend 11,018 unles, or more than 1 3-4 times round the entrance of a visiter you continprevent your paying attention to others The to end, they would form a belt long enough to Avoid all proverbs and cant phrases in of the world is estimated at one thousand millions of souls -An equal distribution of the "If you meet a lady of your acquaintance National debt would give sixteen shillings to reason is if you how to a lady first she may Were England to conquer all Europe, and not choose to acknowledge you, and there is levy a general poll tax to pay off her present gentleman, cannot cut her. and child, 5l 17s. 76 4d. or from every tamny "Nover not to a lady in the street, neither throughout Europe 29t 8s 2 3 4d. Supposing

twice ra much.

He used often to get the old cobbler, who kept a stall under the ruins of Drury Lane, to

ANECDOTE OF BIRDS. A sparrow finding a nest that a martin had the usurper in her house, called loudly for help

ed. The sparrow seemed to think he had got

absurd unto reason so the theories of reason unto passion .- Sir Thomas Brown. Love is like a running river-it goes down-

There is something ominous in the break iug of a single link in the family circle. One atter one the members drop off until all are

date of such sale,
The following Bills were introduced on leave, read a first and second time and refer-By Mr. LINN, a Bill to provide for the

legal a lindication and settlement of certain claims to lands therein ascertained. By Mr KING, of Alabama, a Bill to au thorize the Pensacola and Pedido Rail Road, and Caral Company to construct a Rail Road

or Ciral through the Public Lands. A bill to provide for the enlistment of boys for the Naval Service, and to extend the tern for the enlistment of Seamen.

REDUCTION OF DUTIES.

Mr. NILES rose, and adverting to the me tion of Mr Calboun yesterday to refer so much of the Message of the President as reters to the reduction of the revenue to the Committee on Finance, expressed himself as less satisfied with the language of the Senator from S. Carolina than with the reterence. He considered it important that so far as this reduction was to be effected by a reduction or repeal of duties, it ought to be a subject for the consideration of the Committee which hea charge of the great interest of the country. He therefore wished to refer that part of the message to the Committee on Manuactures.

Mr. CALHOUN objected to the motion as out of order, the Senate having yesterday a-dopted the motion which he had submitted, Mr. NILES to get rid of this objection, said he would limit his motion to so much of the

Message as relates to the repeal of duties. Mr. CALHOUN asserted that this was implied in his motion to refer so much as relates to the "reduction of the revenue." At this stage, Mr. EWING of Ohio, see-

ing a debate about to arise called for

THE SPECIAL ORDER.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the resolution of Mr. Ewing to rescin I the Treasury order of 12th July, Mr. BENTON, with leave of Mr. Crit-

tenden, (who was entitled to the floor,) read some documents to which he had referred in his remarks of vesterday.

Mr. CRITTENDEN then rose in reply to and with very considerable force and ingenuity until some time past 3 o'clock. The year and mays were then ordered to be

On motion of Mr. WEBSTER, The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, December 20, 1836.

The SPEAKER, on leave, presented the ollowing executive communication. A communication of the Secretary of the

reasury, transmitting a report from the

claration of independence down to the present the world that the uniform policy and praca large number of claims had heretofore been terence in disputes, which merely relate to thpresented at the proper Department, which internal government of other nations, and e-could not be passed because of the want of ventually to recognize the authority of the preroper evidence in the case. He desired to know whether, by the provisions of this bill, those old claims which had been rejected by the Third Auditor would be again revived the Third Auditor would be again revived the control of th

that when the bill was reported by the Com- when the minds of the people were greatly exmittee of Cliams its provisions did not go cited by the agitation of topics purely domesfurther back than the year 1822. It would be tie in their character. Nor has any deliberrecollected, however, that the gentleman from ate inquiry even been instituted in Congress, Kentucky (Mr. Hardin) had moved at amend or in any of our legislative bodies, as to whom extended the provisions thereof back to the a new State; a power, the exercise which is year 1812; which amendment was agreed to in equivalent, under some circumstances, to committee, and subsequently concurred in by declaration of war; a power nowhere express the House. As to the other inquiry of the ly delegated, and only granted in the consti-gentleman, he had only to say that it was not designed by the Committee of Claims, that the great powers given to the President and Tevived.

heard the explanation of the gentleman from President to receive ministers from foreign commencement of your session, such matters Ohio, he was satisfied that the bill would not nations. embrace the old claims he had alluded to;

The bill was then road the third time and

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

Mr. PEARCE of Rhode Island, moved a ing on the table the following resolution re-Committee on the West Point Academy.

Resolved, Th t the Select Committee pointed to it vestigate the affairs of the West Point Academy, be authorized, by themselves, or a sub-committee, to visit the Academy, for the purposes mentioned in the resolution under which they were appointed.

The motion has over. NORTH WEST INDIANS.

Mr. BELL also moved a reconsideration of the vote of the House on yesterday, rejecting the following resolution, submitted by Mr. JUNES of Wisconsin.

Resolved, That the Committee on Indian Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of oppropriating money for holding treaties with, and the purchase of the lands elonging to the Sacs, Fox, Sioux, and Winnebago Indians, in Wisconsin Territory, and to privide for their removal west of the

Blickssippi river. The motion also lies over.

TWe are compelled to stop the Congressional proceeding here to make room for other matter. Our design is to publish an abstract of ter. Our design is to publish an abstract of to which it would be more difficult for the stat-flux of free institutions when supported by the whole proceedings as we have commenced United States to avoid exciting the suspicion a patriotic and intelligent people. to day and which we will finish in our next. We have commenced at a lare date but it is done for the purpose of having them regular. Ed. Wing.

HOUSE OF REPRESEN PATIVES.

THURSDAY, Dec. 22. The Joint Resolutions of the Legislature of The Joint Resolutions of the Legislander of the last session of the General Tree countries of the Lastern Shore of this subject, the more thorough countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate the cost of a rail road sembly, we have received from the Governors countries of the Eastern Shore of this State to survey, and to estimate the cost of a rail road sembly, we have received from the Governors makes reconnoisance and survey, and to estimate the cost of a rail road sembly, we have received from the Governors makes reconnoisance and survey, and an estimate of the Eastern Shore of this State to survey, and an estimate of the State of survey, and an estimate of the Eastern Shore of this survey, and an estimate of the Eastern Shore of this survey, and an estimate of the Countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and an estimate of the Countries of the Eastern Shore of this state of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of this state to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of the Eastern Shore of this State to survey, and to estimate a countries of the Eastern Shore of the E

for the serm of five years from and after the tions; and he contended that the Government separate independence of New Granada, of

The following Message in writing was rereived from the President of the United States by the hands of his Private Secretary, Andrew Jackson, Jr. Esq. TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF

THE UNITED STATES:

During the last session information wameasures had been taken to ascertair.1 the political, military, and civil conditien of Texas." from the report of the are at, who had been apof that country

towards the acknowledgment of the indepenhave been left without further remark, on the in the relations of the two countries that the two Houses, at their last session, act- more than our wonted caution. ing separately, passed resolutions "that the in- once claimed as a part of our propert dependence of Texas ought to be acknowledged there are those among our citizens wh by the United States, whenever's a isfactory in- ways reluctant to abandon that claim, formation should be received that it had in but regard with solicitude the prespect successful operation a civil government cape re-union of the territory to this country test between Mexico and Texas.

dependent, and entitled to a place in the fam- to seek for admission into the Union as one of cacy and responsibility; but more_sapecially the Federal States, so when such forcibly separated itself from an-other, of which it had formed an integral part, delicacy and forces upon us considerat his of and which stills claims dominion over -t A the gravest character. The title of Texas to Mr. Benton, and addressed the Senate, at length premature recognition, under these circum- the territory she claims is identified with her stances, if not looked upon as justifiable cause independence. She asks us to acknowledge of war, is always liable to be regarded as a that title to the territory, with an avowed proof of an unfriendly spirit to one of the con- design to treat immediately of its transfer to tending parties. All questions relative to the the United States. It becomes us to beware government of foreign nations, whether of the of a too early movement, as it might subject old or the new world, have been treated by us, however unjustly, to the imputation of the United States as questions of fact only, and seeking to establish the claim of our neighbors our predecessors have cautiously abstained to a territory, with a view to its subsequent from deciding upon them, until the clearest acquisition by ourselves. Prudence thereevidence was in their possession, to enable fore, seems to dictate that we should still stand them not only to decide correctly, but to shield aloof, and maintain our present attitude, if not their decisions from every unworthy imputation. until Mexico itself, or one of the great forcign In all the contests that have arisen out of the powers, shell recognise the independence of the revolutions of France, out of the disputes re-Franklin Institute of Philadelphia on the sub- lating to the crowns of Portugal and Spain, time or the course of events shall have proved, sect of the explosion of steam boilers; which out of the revolutionary moments inthose king- beyond cavil or dispute, the ability of the on motion of Mr HANNEGAN, was, with doms, out of the separation of the American people of that country to maintain their sepathe accompanying documents, referred to the possessions of both from the European Gov-rate sovereignty, and to uphold the Govern-

time. It was not un known to the house that tice of the United States is, to avoid all inter-He doubted not but the principle of the bill stood in favor of this policy, that no serious might be correct, but if the provisions of it disagreement has ever arisen among ourselves were not specific, he must vote against it.

Mr. WHITTLESEY of Ohio observed view in a variety of forms, and at periods Committee of the Whole, which belonged the power of originally recognising of the cases alluded to by him should be Senate to form treaties with foreign powers and to appoint ambassadors and other public

In the preamble to the resolution of the consideration of the General Assembly, we therefore he was willing to yield it his entire House of Representatives, it is distinctly inti- cannot refrain, in the outset of this community mated, that the expediency of recognizing the cation, from congratulating you, and the peo independence of Texas should be left to the de I ple of the State at large, upon the restoration c sion of Congress. In this view, on the ground of peace and quiet within our borders; upo = of expediency, I am disposed to concur; and the harmony which prevails among our citipress any opinion as to the strict constitution- ifested in every quarter, of uniting zealously reconsideration of the vote of yesterday, lay- al right of the Executive, either apart from or and in the best spirit, for the advancement of subject, in the message to the House of Dele- from the inspection of tobacco in the treasury in conjunction with the Senate, over the sub- the true glory and welfare of the State. ported by Mr. Hannegan, from the Select ject. It is to be presumed that on no future visions for sustaining its perils, must be furnwould certainly afford the fullest satisfaction of the measures which might be adopted.

In making these suggestions, it is not my purpose to relieve myself from the responsibiland with honor permits us to tollow.

It is scarcely to be imagined that a question and jealousy of other powers, and maintain In this connexion we would respectfully in- it was not probable, that a full representation their established character for fair and impartial dealing; but on this, as on every other Message which we had the honor to submit to of much importance before your annual meetrying occasion, safety is to be found in a the House of Delegates, on the 25th ultimo, ing, and because, without strong necessity, we

rigid adherence to principle. volted colonies, we stood aloof and waited, of the Executive, and the views entertained by more permanent selection. not only until the ability of the new States us of the further measures, necessary and propto protect themselves was fully established, or to be adopted in relation to the extraordinabut until the danger of their being again sub- ry occurrences of which they treat. The more ed "one commissioner from each of the commissioners "to make a reconnoisance and

in Illinois, and not at any other paint, were ta- same policy was observe to all the disputes | sponsible character, and we therefore, earnest- point or points in Cocil county, in connexion of Delivere, through the town of Berine assent from the continuation of the road unless with the parent country, united under one to prevent the recurrence of any similar contit should take the route indicated in the resolu- form of government. We acknowledged the duct in all future time. bad not the power to construct a road at all, Venezuela and of Ecuador, only after their

Executive, is rallying ats forces under a kew leader, and menacing a fresh invasion ! given to Congress, by the Executive, that cover its lost dominion. Upon the issue of this threatened invasion, the independence of Texa may be considered as suspended; and I now submit, for your consideration, extracts there nothing peculiar in the relative situation of the United States and Texas, our ackn pointed to collect it, relative to the condition edgment of its independence at such a crisis could scarcely be regarded as consistent with No steps have been taken by the Executive that prudent reserve with which we have heretofore held ourselves bound to tree all dence of Taxas; and the whole subject would similar questions. But there are circumstaces information now given to Congress, were it not require as to act on this occusion, with wen that the two Houses, at their last session, act more than our wonted caution. Texa was nnot ble of performing the duties and fulfilling the large proportion of its civilized inhabitants are obligations of an independent pow r." This emigrants from the United States, spent the mark of interest in the question of the independence of Texas, and indication of the views of same principles, political and religious, and are Congress, make it proper that I should, some-bound to many of our citizens by the of what in detail, present the considerations that friendship and kindred blood; and enorg than have governed the Executive in continuing to all, it is known that, the people of that counoccupy the ground previously taken in the con- try have instituted the same form of Govern-The acknowledgement of a new State as in- of your last session, openly resolved, on the ily of nations, is at all times an act of great deli- acknowledgment by us of their independence,

been led to take of this important subject, have only to add the expression of my confidence, that if Congress shall differ with me ipon it, their judgment will be the result of ispassionate, prudent, and wire deliberations; hest fitted to increase the prosperity and perbetuate the peace of our favored country

ANDREW JACKSON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1836. The message having been read-On motion of Mr HOWARD, the mesage and documents were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to

be printed. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Annapolis, December 28th, 1836. GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE,

AND OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

In discharging, on the present occasion, the Mr. MANN observed, that since he had ministers, and in that conterred upon the customary duty of submitting to you, at the of public concern as may seem to demand the

There is in our opinion, no truth more obvi occasion will a dispute arise, as none has here | ous, or scarcely more important to be known tofore occurred, between the Executive and and recognized in every well regulated Gov-Legislature in the exercise of the power of re- ernment than that the undue prevalence and cognition. It will always be considered con excitement of the spirit of party are calculated sistent with the spirit of the constitution, and to disturb the peace of society, and create semost safe, that it should be exercised when rious and permanent evils in the body politic. probably leading to war, with a previous un- This salutary losson is exemplified in the histo- distinguished character of the deceased; his And it will be necessary, from time to time, by Auction; and cailing on us, (as the meaderstanding with that body by whom war can ry of all Governments, but it is mere particualone be declared, and by whom all the pro- larly striking in those whose foundations are urbanity and kindness in all the relations of ficates of debt, at such dates of payment as once of the State,) to direct our law officer to ished. Its submission to Congress, which rep- necessary to travel beyond the limits of our monts and high moral worth, had acquired for The certificates which have been issued were pearing to us reasonable and proper, we diresents in one of its branches the States of own observation and experience to establish the this Union, and in the other the people of the truth of these remarks, we might show, that United States, where there may be reasonable in the anarchy and consequent destruction of ground to apprehend so grave a consequences most, it not all the free Governments of both ancient and modern times, an inflamed party to our own country, and a perfect guaranty to spirit has been a most prominent and efficient all other nations, of the justice and prudence agent. But it is not necessary to do so In our the vacancy, created by this mournful dispenown times-here-in our own State, and be- sation of Divine Providence, at as early a day fore our own eyes-have we witnessed the as convenient, since the importance of a full extreme to which the undue indutgence of the representation from this State in the Senate in Europe as in this country, induced us to ity of expressing my own opinions of the spirit of party leads. But, happily, in our of the United States, during the residue of course the interests of our country prescribe, case, the patriotism of the community was a threatened, and the usus of the recont occurof this character could be presented in relation rences furnishes a practical illustration of the

In this connexion-we would respectfully in-

growing out of the separation into district ly hope that you will take into your serious with one or more of the improvements in said New Ark, and Snow Hill, to some suitable Mr. REYNOLDS stated it to be the deter- Governments of these Spanish American consideration, without unnecessary delay, our county, and thence extending by a line, as point on Pocomoke river, and also to extend minution of the State of Illinois to withhold it States, who began or carried on the contest Election and Criminal Laws, with the view straight as may be, nearly contiguous to and the reconnoisance and survey from the assum-

—the whole of which sum is appropriated to gineers, in making the necessary surveys for commissioners or the engineers in relation to this most important object—(and which we the route of said canal. Mr Hughes, in a said survey. this most important object—(and which we the route of said canal. Mr Hughes, in a said survey.

think should not be diverted to any other,) communication to us, dated the 8th ult., states, We transmit herewith a copy of a commuwe beg leave most respectfully to recommend "that the surveys and location of the vanal are nication from the Persident of the Balt. & Susthat the amount which may be received by drawing to a close, and with favorable weather quebana rail road company, with a printed copy this State, as her portion of the Surplus Reve- will be entirely completed by the last of next of the ninth annual report of the President and nue referred to, be invested either in the eight week." We have not since received any Directors thereof, which affords a gratifying million loan, the stock of the Chesapeake and further communication from Mr Hughes, but view of the progress and prospects of that Ohio Canal company, and the Baltimore and presume that his final report of the surveys; company in the highly important work of in-Ohio Rail Road company, lately subscribed &c. will be made without unnecessary delay. for under the Internal Improvement act, or, Inconnexion with this subject, we lay before ed. in some other permanent and profitable stock, you a copy of a communication from Mr We have not received any official report and that the interest or dividends to be annual. Hughes, and of the extracts of proceedings of from the Chesapeak and Ohio canal company, ly received therefrom, be applied to the gener- the commissioners, and of the President and or the Baltimore and Ohio rail road commany al purposes of the State, until the Treasury Directors of the Maryland canal company, of the progress of those companies the preshall be relieved from the balance which has enclosed and mentioned in his communication sent year, in executing those great works, so appeared against it for several past years, and marked No. 3. all demands against it; and that, thereafter, us by the 8th section of the act, passed at the State; but we presume, of course, that such the said interest or dividends be appropriated to extra session in May last, entitled "An act' the advancement of E lucation.

It is believed that the appropriation of the accruing interest upon said fund, for United States' corps of engineers, to survey for about three or four years, to the gen eral purposes of the Treasury, and completion of the great works of Internal improvement, in which the State has large invest- peake and Ohio canal at the mouth of the ments-which may and ought to be effected in the same time - will relieve the State Treasu- this State, and to perform the other duties prery from all difficulty, and leave it, thereafter, with ample resources, independent of said fund to meet all ordinary and necessary expenses of the Government, and demands against it And ed George W. Hughes, esquire, another of it will probably require about the same length of time, to mature and get into operation, a act concurrently with the engineers appointed general system of Education, commensurate by us," in making said surveys, &c. as apwith the increased means of sustaining it. Of the importance of Education, it is not

necessary for us to speak in lengthened terms. That is a subject upon which we all harmonize in opinion. Confessedly, the greatest bles sing, and most secure palladium of a free people-their firmest reliance for the perpetuity of their freedom, and for the discomfiture and pursuance of the requisition of the aforesaid overthrow of those who would invade it,-it must ever claim from their true representa- of which the document marked No. 6 is a cotives, and their real friends, the most efficient py encouragement, whenever the means in their power shall enable them to extend it. We regard the present as a most auspicious crisis for Ohio rail road company, in general meetings the establishment of a general system of Eduof said corporations respectively assembled, to Kerr, esquire, we contracted with Messrs.

Contracted with Messrs. On motion of Mr WHITLESEY of motion of the numerous and constituted by them. Neither of the siantly occurring struggles for dominion is santly occurring struggles for dominion is Spanish America, so wisely consistent with our probable that any considerable portion of the surplus fund allotted to the States, will be wanted to represent the session of the extra session of May last, so far as they are policy of our Government, that we have under the most critical put the long established policy of our Government, that we have under the most critical put the session of the city of Baltimore, for motion of internal improvements, passed at contending parties can justly complains of the extra session of May last, so far as they are policy of our Government, that we have under the most critical surplus fund allotted to the States, will be wanted to represent the session of the extra session of the extra session of the city of Baltimore, for motion of internal improvements, passed at contending parties can justly complains of the extra session of May last, so far as they are policy of our Government, that we have under the most critical surplus fund allotted to the States, will be wanted to represent the extra session of the extra ses Mr. MANN of New York, wished to inquire if the provisions of this hill were intended to cover all property lost from the detended to cover all property lost fro ich contingency should happen, we are firmly persuaded, that its recall to the coffers of the Governor and Council to build a new tobacco the representatives of the people of the States; more," and of the supplement thereto, we and we have no doubt this will be done. Un- contracted with John N. and William Mur der these circumstances, any system of Edu-cation, based upon the perpetuity of this fund, building a new warehouse on the vacant lot will be most likely to continue through a pro- adjoining the State's tobacco inspection wareshould characterize the engagements of a sovher character and credit, -It was with a view to the attainment of this most desirable object, that we suggested the propriety of making provision for the annual outlay of the interest ONLY; not deeming the expenditure of any portion of the principal, under the existing aw of Congress, as proper or expe-

Reform in the constitution of the State will constitute another prominent topic for your

him a name among his fellow countrymen which will cause him to be classed and readorn the long catalogue of Maryland's dis-

tinguished sons. It will be incumbent upon you to supply the present session of Congress, when many aroused to the dangers with which we were deeply interesting questions are likely to be decided, is so obviously apparent. We findbore to exercise the power of making a tem. porary appointment of a successor, with which we were clothed by the constitution, because it was not probable, that a full representation copies of which we herewith transmit to the were unwilling, by such appointment, to inter-In the contest between Spain and her re- Senate. -These Documents exhibit the action fere with your unbia-sed choice in making a

in a condition to meet, from other sources | In pursuance of the authority conferred on for the promotion of internal improvement', we appoint Charles B Fisk esquire, of the the several routes of the Maryland canal com pany, by the valleys of the Monocacy & Parap sco, or by a route diverging from the Chesa-Seneca river, exclusively within the limits of scribed by the said act." And the Maryland canal company, also, in pursuance of the authority conferred by the act aforesaid, appointthe engineers of the United States' corps, "to pears by a communication from the President of said company, a copy of which is herewith submitted, marked No. 4

On the 20th day of July last, the afore and engineers made to us the report, of which the document herewith sent, marked No. 5, 18 a copy. Upon consideration whereof, and in act, we adopted the preamble and resolution,

The agreement of the Chasapeake and Ohio canal company, and of the Baltimore and Script History of Maryland, by John Leeds Ohio rail road company, in general meetings Bozman, presented to the State by John Leeds

ion last, entitled "An act to authorize the United States' Treasury, should be resisted by inspection warehouse in the city of Baltitracted series of years, and, in this light, it house No. 3, upon the plan and of the dimen becomes a matter demanding the most serious sions referred to in said act, and we contractconsideration, and judicious arrangement .- ed for the purchase of the lot of land adjoining But, although the permanent continuance of said vacant lot, as required by the act aforesaid. this fund among the States, is a proposition By the communication from the commissionwhich, in our opinion, may be relied upon er of loans, of which the document marked with much confidence, yet it will be necessary No. 9 is a copy, it appears that the loan prothat it should be so invested, that whenever vided for by the above mentioned acts, to pay its repayment shall be called for, it may be for the vacant lot and the erection of the waremet with that promptness of execution, which house could not be obtained upon such terms as would have justified its negotiation, or, as ereign State and which is so indispensable to it is evident, was expected by the General Assembly.

Under these circumstances -a contract having been made for the erection of the new warehouse-and for the purchase of the vacant lot, as required by law-and no tunds of consequence in hand, or likely to be procured by the loan provided for as aforesaid-we had resort to the authority contained in the law of December session 1825, entitled, "A supple examination of them; what portion, if any, ment to the act entitled, an act to establish consideration, and permit us to express the o- State warehouses for the inspection of tobacco pinion, founded upon mature reflection on the in the city of Baltimore," which places under lution on that subject. subject, that t is of the highest importance, our direction and control the nett revenue that your present session should not be brought arising from the inspection of tobacco as a last session of the General Assembly and to a close, without the adoption of at least fund for building warehouses. Under this which we were directed to carry into effect, some leading measures bearing upon this dif- last mentioned act, we have paid towards the have received a due portion of our attention, lo not, therefore, consider it necessary to ex- zens; and upon the praiseworthy desire, man- ficult and exciting question. We had the erection of the new warel ouse and for the said and the most of them, we are pleased to anhonor of submitting some suggestions on this lot \$4,070 21, all the nett revenue arising nounce, have been satisfactorily executed. gates before mentioned, to which we beg leave up to the last instant; and issued certificates Esq. one of the Auctioneers within the City it this time respectfully to call your attention. of debt, chargeable upon the future receipts of of Biltimore, under the authority of the State, It has become our painful duty to announce said revenue, for \$7,433 55 payable in six was received by us on the 23d day of July to you the death of the Honorable Robert H. months, and for \$2,500 payable in twelve last, stating that a suit had been instituted as Goldsborough, late a representative of this months, bearing interest at the rate of six per gainst him, by the Mayor and City Council State, in the Se ate of the United States. This centum per annum, in payment for the bal- of Baltimore, for the recovery of a fine of melancholy event occurred in October last, at ance of the purchase money of the said lot, \$500, for not complying with their ordinance, his residence on the Eastern Shore. The and towards the erection of the warehouse then recently passed for the regulation of Sales many valuable public services; his singular as the work progresses, to issue further certi- sure was an attack both on the Law and Revbased upon Re ublican principles. It it were private life, his superior intellectual endow- the inspection revenue will probably meet. resist it at the State's cost. This request apcashed by the Union Bank, as we presume that such as may hereafter issue, will be by Lemmon that it would be complied with, and membered with the purest and proudest which that institution or otherwise, without difficul-

The failure to obtain the small loan previded for to be applied to the erection of a new tobacco warehouse and purchase of an adjuning lot, and various other indications of an unfavorable state of the money market, as well postpone the appointment of commissioners, which we were authorized to make, to negotiternal improvement. Recent information induces us to believe that a favorable change has commenced, and that well grounded hopes money market will soon be such that the eight recently appointed commissioners to negatiate forcing the State Law.

As required by resolution No. 55 of the In compliance with the resolution of the General Assembly, passed in May last, we ing authority, under existing laws, to settle last General Assembly, No. 15, we appointed three citizens of Worce ter county, we submit for your consideration.

parallel with the Western limits of the State ed point of Delaware, in as straight a line as of Delaware, to the southern extreme of SoinMinong the first acts which it will be necessed exact county, with a divergent route through Virginia, bounding Worcester county, with sary for you to perform, is the passage of such Worcester county, to the northern line of the a divergent route to any one or more of the without the assent of the State through which it should pass.

The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Post offices and Post roads.

The States were called, in order, for the presentation of petitions.

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On application to the President of the Unitary of the charter of the unitary ression in May last, having simply provided Annapolis and Potomac canal company, we would comply with our directions, and shortly for works of this character, by authorising the produce the services of George W. Hughes be in readiness to attend to that duty. We negotiation of a loan of eight millions of dollars, esquire, one of the United States' corps of en- have not received any report from either the

vitally important to the commercial, financial and general intelests, and prosperity of the reports will be submitted to your consideration at your present session.

Such are the character and magnitude of those works; the farm tity of the trade they are intended, and cannot when completed tail to attract to our barnercial metropolis, and the deep financial interest of the State connected with them, that their speedy completion is a matter of such high and pre-sing importance as to demand from all concerned the most vigorous and energetic efforts to accomplish

In conformity to the 44th resolution of the last General Assembly, directing the pro-William Paca, Samuel Chase, and Thomas Stone, three of the Signers, of the Declaration of Independence from this State, we succeeded in procuring the services of John B Bordley, a young and eminent native artist, who has executed the paintings in a highly creditable manner. These portraits may now be seen appropriately arranged in the Senate Chamber, by the side of that of the distinguished Carroll, and altogether present to by the side of that of the the eve of the beholder a most interesting and impressive spectacle

In compliance with the resolution of the last General Assembly, in relation to the manu-

well bound in sheep, at 84 per copy. At 25.

The repairs of the public ground phints many the State house have not yet been at 18 it to appear to be executed in a substitutional ernity. workmanlike manner; and with the end, that to the circle, this portion of the work may besaid to be completed. There are some trifling improvements which remain to be done on the interior of the circle, such as removing rab-bish and grading the ground, to which objects, we think a small additional appropriation. should be directed. After these repairs and improvements shall have been thoroughly consummated, it will be with you to decide upon. the expediency of appointing a suitable person with a small salary, to take care of the public grounds and other State property, and to keep them in suitable order.

Under resolution No. 66, of the last annual session, we have caused to be transcribed the original journal of proceedings of the Cauncil of safety, for the years 1774 and 1775, and the original Journal of the Convention of 1775, and the correspondence and other papers con-nected with those interesting bodies, and periods of our history.' By an inspection of this transcript, the reader will find that numerous highly valuable and interesting papers, have been thus reserved from oblivion. not been able to give but a cursory examination to the numerous other papers, recently brought to ligh'. It will remain for the Executive hereafter to determine upon a fuller ought to be transcribed, to carry out the views of the Legislature, as expressed in the Reso-

The various other Resolutions passed at the A communication from Robert Lemmon,

rected the Clerk of the Conneil to apprise Mr. by our direction the letter of which the document marked No 11, is a copy, was addressed to the Attorney General.

We have not received an official copy of the ordinance of the Mayor, and City Counci, of Baltimore, regulating Sales by Auction, referred to in the letter of Mr. Lemmon, nor any other evidence of their proceedings under it, But we have reason to believe that, in addition to the prosecution of Auctioneers, for ate the loan of eight millions of dollars, under setting under the authority of the State, that the act of May last, for the promotion of in- the Mayor and City Council, have Licensed Auctioneers, who are selling under their authority, in violation of the law of the State. We have deemed it our duty, to submit this

may be entertained that the condition of the subject to your consideration, with the view to such turther Legislation as you may deem nomillion loan may be obtained on terms within ceasary for, preserving the Revenue arising the limits of the said act. We have, therefore from this source, and for maintaining and ele-

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abolitionism, which in conformity with the requests accompanying said Resolutions, we herewith transmit for your consideration. The indications from various quarters of a disposition to press upon the public attention the subject of slavery, with a view to its abo lition, which have been occasionally manifested for many years past, have, within the last faw years, assumed an aspect and importance vitally affecting the people of the States, in

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Whatever opinions may be entertained by others, or by us, of slavery in the abstract, the cirsumstances under which it exists in the States of this U ionnare such as to forbid a is issued this day, which we offer to our pageneral emancipations, even if the desire to accomplish it were durversal, whilst the present ameliorated condition and general treatment of slaves are such, as to leave the friends and advocates of emancipation no hope of bet- crowds out until next week, some remarks tering their condition generally, by the success of their exertions. It is believed that most erroneous notions on this subject (particularly as relates to the condition and treatment of slaves) are generally enterteined in and that it is the superficial and imperfect view taken of the matter, by such of the citizens of on Friday the 13th inst at 12 o'clock: non slave-holding States, as are actuated by good and hum me intentions, that has caused the misguided zeal and efforts which have besupposed them) to be remodied, without due consideration, or being (from their local situations.) qualified to for a just conceptions of the d ceased. many and various difficulties to be encountered and Jungers to be apprehented, in carrying into effect their wishes and views. We have no doubt, but that a large portion of our fellow citizens who have engaged in, and are zealously pursuing measures to effect a general emancipation of slaves are actuated by the best motives, and conscientiously believe themselves to be performing a sacred duty of buclaimers upon the subject, are influenced by very different matives,

it is the deliberate purpose of any respectable morning to the exclusion of much other inteportion of the people of the United States, much less of the constituted authorities of the general or any State Government, to intringe the rights of the States, where stavery exists, or the citizens holding glaves; yet it cannot be lis that Dr. John S. Spence, of Worcester, o'clock last night, having left Brassos five days are! Ve torgive them this extravagar tide denies, and ought not to be concealed, that o-pinions have been expressed as well in Con-gress, as in, if not by several State Logista-tures, which look to the adoption of some meaure by the general Government upon this subject, which cannot be effected, but in vio-lation of the rights and priveleges of both; for Thos. Emory of Queen Ann's have been appointed by the Executive, Commissioners to making it do, and with which it can, in no manner interfere, without overstepping the bounds of its authority, and trespassing upon rights, and assuming powers never conceded al Improvement law of the Special session of WAR DEPARTMENT.

We have deemed it our duty, at this time, to invite your particular attention to this exci-ting subject, and to express frankly, our views of its most vital importance, and earnestly recommend that it be distinctly made known, that we can not recognize in any of our sister. States, or their citizens, any right to interfere the states, or their citizens, any right to interfere the states, or their citizens, any right to interfere the states, and that we discussed by the Legislature of Kentucky. The vote that a most another ity in the general Government is upon the subject of their enunctinal am not a lister to our rights of property in That happy manner whatsoever.

No material firm and determined expression of the inanimous Resolution of the slave holding States, to adhere to and windicate their

ing States, to adhere to and vindicate their rights on this subject, against all extransous interference, would have a salutary effect in olitionists, (and without their counte impolent, and soon cease their efforts,) to such a deliberate reconsideration and thorough examination of the whole subject, in all its aspects and tendencies, as would induce them to cease their labors—fruitless of any good, but tending to much mischiel, and to produce restlessness, dissatisfaction, inquietude, and consequent in-subordination of slaves, and vexation, alarm

and increased rigor on the part of masters.

We are encouraged to entertain this hope,
with much confidence, by the fact which we have understood, and believe to be true, that almost every intelligent gentleman, from any of the non slave holding States, who has left home friendly to the abolition cause, and trav eled extensively in the South, has had his mind changed, and withdrawn his countenance and support from that cause. Such has been nearly the uniform result of becoming acquainted fully, in any way, with the true state, and counting of real paper at shor general condition of slaves in the United the Report entire next week. States, and the various circumstances which render general emancipation impracticable, and the movements, and proceedings with that view irritating to masters, prejudicial to slaves

ed it proper to direct your attention, we cannot conclude this communication, without the expression of our earnest hope that all your del berations may be characterized by wisdom, moderation and firminess; and that they may glory of the State. Maryland, at this moment, touching on several of the prominent principles of occupies a most conspicuous stand among her ample amends for every other deficiency. He allustration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter addressed to the President, to the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter addressed to the President, to the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made among her ample amends for every other deficiency. He allustration among the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter addressed to the President, to the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made among her ample amends for every other deficiency. He allustration among the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter addressed to the President, to the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter addressed to the President, to the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made among her few years, and has nobly determined to enter the lists of competition.

We need not dwell, at length, upon the ad-Vantages of her geographical position They ere such as must force themselves upon the attention of every individual, who bestows the smallest reflection on the subject. It is therethese advantages, with which the Gor of nafure has blessed us, should be made insirumount objects, the internal improvement Law of last May session was passed; and we cannot refram from expressing it as our deliber ale conviction, that the designs of that most liberal and beneficent act, will be successfully achieved, before the lapse of many years, Chief Clerk, Mr. John Watkins, Assissant in our State; an era of occeasing population, Messenger; and Samuel Peaco, Door-Koepand of agricultural, manufacturing and com- er. inercial prosperity, such as we have never yet known. Under these circumstances, we hope retard this auspicious event, but, off the con- ed and read. trary, that all will unite to hasten its approach,

as all are deeply interested in its consum-We have only to add, Gentlemen, that we mittees of the Senate:

interests and welfare of the people of the State, f tures of those States, in relation to slavery and an intermediate to you such information Ricaud, Wright, Bowie, Goldsborough, as may be required, on subjects pertaining to On the Militia — Messrs. Kent, Beckett, this Department of the Government.

With the highest consideration, We have the honor to be, Your Ohe't. Serv'ts THO. W. VEAZEY.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937.

65-The first No. of the "Weekly Whig" merit, and we believe, wort y of patronage. The press of important matter completely which we had intended to offer to our triends for their consideration.

The Execution of negro David, for the the non slave-holding sections of the country, murder of Capt. Edward Blades, takes place

05- Col. Wm. Hughlett, has been appoincome so threatening in their consequences. ted by the Executive, Judge of the Orphan's Doctor was assaulted in the street by a num-They have looked principally to evils (as they Court, vice E. N. Hambleton resigned, and ber of persons in company with Mr. Stewart Samuel Mackey, vice John M. G. Emory,

03-No Western Mail last night

The unexpected arrival of the Steam Boat Maryland on Saturday evening last, happene very opportunely for us, shut envirely out as we have been for the past week from all direct manity; but we are equally confident, that mail intercourse with the Western Shore, on many of the mo t intemperate and noisy de- account of the ice. Through the politeness of a friend we received several State docu-We cannot permit ourselves to believe, that ments, the first of which we publish this

> U. S. SENATOR. - We learn from Annapehas been elected to the U. S. Sanate as the ago. She brings positive information that but shill at the same time undeceive then successor of the Hon. R. H. Goldsborough. Santa Anna was set at liberty by President Let thin be made acquainted with the tre

> Samuel Jones Jr. of Baltimore city, and Gen. of Santa Anna, is one of the passengers in this honorst the Nation; to us the vengeance May last. O! save us from our triends!

Latest accounts do not seem to confirm the release of Santa Anna.

troyed by fire on Tuesday night last.

Richard White has been found guilty of the charge of burning the Treasury Department at Washington.

SURPLUS REVENUE

In the House of Delegates of Maryland, the Committe on Ways and Means have reported in favor of receiving the State's proportion of the surplus revenue. The Report suggests only a temporainvestment for the subject of a future Report. The Committee suggest from all the information they have collected, that not more than two-thirds of the fund in question should remain in the city of Baltimore. They also speak of its application to the discounting of real paper at short dates. We will give demanded by necessity.

By order of the president,

THE BARBACUE.

As was expected, owing to the disappointment on and altogether impolitic and unwarrantable Saturday, the Barbacae on Tuesday was not very Having thus, in a cursory manner, alluded numerously attended. The weather was intensely to the various subjects, to which we consider | cold, which was an insuperable barrier to getting up the arrangements as appropriately as was intended, and also prevented many of our country friends from attending. The persons present, however, appeared to enjoy themselves as well as could be expected at a re lound to the interest, the prosperity, and 'jollification' of the kind. A very clicidating speech touching on several of the prominent principles of the Administration, from A. C. Bullitt, Esq., made the City of Mexico of November 2, an army letter adessed to the President, by the Hon. the late Presidential contest.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

fore, the clearest dictate of a wise policy, and have come to hand, owing to the length of the theutal in advancing the power and welfare of balloting was gone through with, and the same appointed Chaplain.

Richard Taomas, Esq. was elected Presi-

Hambleton, Purnell, Brown. On Internal Improvement-Messre. Bowie, Brown, Hilliary, Ricard, Wright. On Revolutionary Claims-Messre. Hil-

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On Insolvent Laws-Messrs. Wright Goldsborough, Brown, Kent, Bowie.
On the Library-Messrs. Schley, Bowie, Ricaud.

On Divorces-Messrs. Hambleton, Ricaud Hillary, Beckett, Purnell.
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borough, Schley, Beckett, Brown, Purnell.

FATAL AFFRAY - For some time past, an altercation of a very exciting character has been carried on between Dr. EDWARD J. ALCOCK and JOHN M. STEWART, Esq. both of this city, in the course of which, publications have appeared in hand bill form, denouncing each other in no measured terms. We Southens!understand that on Tuesday night last, the and after being considerably bruise I, was followed to his residence, where a pistol was discharged at hun through the window, the ball from which broke his leg, whereupon he picked up a pistol and discharged it through the window in return Without effect, which was ollowed by the discharge of another pistol rom the street. We learn that but two of the individuals belonging to the company have een apprehended, one of whom has been disharged on giving bail to the amount o: \$1000 The other was committed, but afterwards released on a writ of habias corpus. It is leared that the Doctor will not survive. It is with extreme reluctance that we have noticed the case, but have considered it due to truth and justice, to state the facts as they have come to

our knowledge. - Balt. Rep. The Doctor, has since died.

SANTA ANNA RELEASED. The schooner Texas arrived here after 12 walls Mexico itself-toolish men that the Houston, on the 26th of Nevember last, and characer of the soldiers of the Republic. O that he had set out for Natch toches on his way on! an let them understand that to us !

63- Messrs. John Buchanan of Alleghany; to Washington city. Col. Numes, nephew been committeed the guardianship of

COLUMBIA, Nov. 80, 1935. GENERAL ORDERS. It has been reported to the president by general Felix Huston, commanding the army I Texas, that the Mexicans are engaged in active and formidable preparations for the immediate invasion of Texas. It is stated that charser, as well as the mostimable blessin general Bravo left Mexico fifty days since, in of pere.

the human of ligations of society. I am directed by president Sam. Houston, I, as yer commanding general, assure you to order that every able bodied man subject to lie wilbe found always near you, the first military service, shall rovide himself with a We learn from the Wilmington Gazette of Fri- good rifle or gun, for service, and one hundred awakening all calm thinking, and well inten- day last, that a gentleman from Carlise, Pa. who ar- rounds of amunition, with a good horse it he rived in Philadelphia on Thursday, stated that the can be procured. This state of preparation is nance and aid, the evil intentioned would be buildings of Dickinson College, were entirely des. announced, that every Texan may be prepared to rally to the standard of his country at a moment's warning. I am directed to say, that no call will be made upon the force of the country until the necessity is urgent and absolute.

We must be prepared to meet the enemy .-We know they are implacable in their resen ments, and irreconcileable in their hatred towards us. We must be prepared to meet them, and to act in future upon their own

principles of warfare. The immediate organization of the militia ry appropriation of the faud, leaving its permanent of the country is ordered; and each company gave hi extensive opportunities of judging is to consist of fifty-six men, rank and file, with one captain, one first and one second operaticein Florida. His evidence accords leutenant.

All those who have an interest in the country are required to remain in readiness to defend it with their blood and their lives, it that GenScott was untiling in his efforts,

WM. G. COOKE. Acting Secretary of War.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO from that place, and have perused several Bankhea Capt. Drane, Lt. G. Morris, Lt. commercial letters, which describe the political McCrabland others, as invaluable to him. situation of the Mexican States.

its course towards the seat of war.

Luis Potosi, where it will be joined by 3000 ago, indeed in very spirited language:troops, and then repair immediately to its place "I'll see a honorable gentleman, Mr. Presof e-timation.

Other tetters from Tampico of the 1st on turn, sir, in other terms." To day be obsert, "I shall avail myself of my right, strong, that it was recruiting in every state, and elicit all points the information necessa-We are only able to present to our readers an and that when its organization shall be com- ry to eluque my relation to my country .abstract of the Legislative proceedings that pleted, it will march against Texas by way of If the Cot think proper, I would suggest the Matamoras. The same letters inform us that reading the documentary evidence in the they were fortifying Tampico, and were tak- matter one Creek War. Let the imputano less the duty of a prudent Legislature, that Governor's Message which document we has ing other measures of delence against an in- tions castion me, for my conduct in that na ten to lay before them. The usual form of vasion from the s a side. The Mexicans ap- tion, be aw taken up, and by the time we pear to have been induced to take these pre- are throw the preliminaries, the witnesses cautions by rumours that an expedition was for whonive are now waiting, will certainly the State .- To effect these great and para officers chosen that were elected at the late about to sail from New Orleans under the have arrid." To discuss this proposition, special session. The Rev. Mr. Poisal was Gen. Mexia with a view to land at Tampico the Courwas cleared, and afterwards adand organize a revolutionary movement against journed (10 o'clock to morrow.

the government. Measures were also taken by the governdeat of the Sonate, Joseph H. Nicholson, ment to provide provisions for the army destined for the invasion of Texas.

A decree of the president, ad int. published prospects which we now enjoy. Upon the Clerk, and Mr. Samuel W. Spencer, of Kent, in the Gaz of Tamaulipas of the 12th ult.

Brady is e oldest of the three, and a person-completion of the great works of improvement. Committee Clerk. Mr. McIlhimy was approved to complete the north of the nor waters of the Chio, a new era will commence pointed Chaplain to the Senate; Andrew Sticer, and such places as may be occupied by the ering onleventy, and hears badly. Capt. army, the law, of the 12th of last June, which Cooper, a Judge Advocate, is perhaps thirpermits the importation of provisions into ty five; very fine gentleman, a rapid pens-Letters of resignation from Messrs. Meto be free, provisions imported into M. dery and the peedings are conducted with the that no measures will be taken which might makes and Carrol, Senators elect, were received or into any of the parts designated pay no have the same with the mand do not seem duty, provided the importation be made in disposed hurry through their duties here Mexican vessels. In other respects the law The President announced the following of the 16th June remains in force, with the ere the tels are concluded, and that full and Senators to compo e the several standing com exception of such of its provisions as may be free inque will be diligently had into all matcontrary to the present decree.

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On Judicial Proce dings - Sleers. Schley, Louisa, Slocette, colds, proper, salted ment, these who have never seen him may be sug-Sicaud, Wright, Bowie, Goldsborough. smoked or pickled, peas, biscuit, beans, bucon, gested Cleopatra's description of Mark Antho-Indian corn, lard, vermicelli, tocinto, ten, &c. uy. Lie is every inch a soldier and a gentlethat hospitates will shortly commence.

ness at Tampico,
Capt. Driscoli, from Tampico, reports that
an affray took place at Tampico, retween
some of the crew of the United States slope of the crew of the Country and the crew of the sloop of war were imprisoned, and the government refused to give them up to the to sea without her men.

Capt. D. has brought despatches for the government of the United States.

ADVANCE OF THE MEXICAN ARMY TO SAN LOUIS POTOSI.

PROCEAMATION OF GEN. BRAVO. By the last Express Mail from the South the official proclamation of Gen. Bravo to his army, dated at San Louis Potosi, has been received, and we herewith lay the same before our readers.

It will thus be seen that the Mexican army is advancing rapidly upon Texas.
PROCLAMATION.

The General in Chief of the Army of the North to the forces under his command.

You are destined to form an important part of the strry that returns to Texas. Since the grand work of our Independence was achieved, our captry never called upon its worthy sons in deence of a more sacred cause, nor to sustain a nore just war. In that l'exas, where there should only be found people friendly to the Mexicus, and grateful for the generous with nores of insolent adventurers, who when our usurped lands are claimed tro them, ansier by raising the savageery war. A rifling success, which must be tributed terne contempt with which they we looked disti, and by no means to their ow prowess, as filled them with vain glory They consider the soldiers of our army cowards ad effermate, though this sai army, during twenty-six years of continu combatting, has never once shunned dange but has, on the contrary, given strong proc of suderings and heroism. But the madne of thes accentures knows no bounds; th have threatened to carry the war as far as t

rival a the northern frontier, and are it paties to share with us the renown of first forts. Let us proceed to join the withot delay, and all united, let us fulfit t sacreduty entrusted to us. It requires ! one sall effort to secure the integrity of the natical territory, and to restore the nation

destruction of the Texians. Such information is calculated to awaken the apprehensions of those who have once suffered from a people who are alike incensible to national as well as the human obligations of society. shall beerminated, he will recommend ye service that they may be recompensed they derve, and will then leave to you, e clusive, the ment of having triumphed. Camp, 1 San Louis Polosi, Nov 9th, 183 NICHOLAS BRAVO.

MILTARY COURT OF INQUIRY.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 12, 1836. "ThCourt of Inquiry was occupied the greatepart of this morning in hearing the estimy of Mr. De Peyster, a volunteer aid of the counstances which embarrassed the with the given by Gen. Sanford (of the Georgia troop) Col. Lindsay, Major Graham, Captain freen and others, and goes to show and judicus in his plans to terminate the war and that e want of subsistence, stores und cause of ir failures in the Seminole country Gen Scofilled up the intervals of the testimony bysmarks to the Court on the impor-By the brig Daniel II. Moler, 10 days from lance of edence expected from w tnesses now l'ampico, we have received news of late date absent, al enumerated Gen. Clinch, Col. "I shall, aid he, 'Mr. President, put a ques-The expedition against Texas appears to tion to M Morris, the answer to which I anhave commenced its march, and was proceed to pate, if which answer I shall apply to the towards Matamoris, whence it will bend tremends effect." The General seems Hon. Richard T. Earle-most affectionately Hollard, Isaac Sherwood, Corne much exed, and occasionally gives vent to beloved by a large circle of relations. ident, and other circumstances and retort up-

> "Genel Macomb, in personal appearance resemble vrone Power, He is about 50 years of age, arstrongly inclined to corpulency .-Gen. Athson is not unlike the Comman terin-chief, ut evidently much older Gen

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"It is pught that some months must clause

These preparations would lead us to suppose that hostilities will shortly commence.

He hears in his features the operation of parade, on Fyklay 18th of Janusinterpretations will shortly commence.

Private letters state that there is much sickbly by a contemplation of his position after an with four rounds of ball-cartridges.

DETROIT, Dec 8, 1836. The presidential electors of this state mo.t in American Consul; the ship was obliged to put this city yesterday in pursuance of law, and cast their votes for President and Vice President of the United States. The vote of the College was given to MARTIN VAN BU-REN, for President and RICHARD M. JOHNSON for Vice-President. Wm. H. Hong Esq, one of the electors, was, we understand despatched to . Washington with a cor-

tilicate of the result as prescribed by law. We perceive that doubts are expressed by some papers shroad whether the vote of Michigan will be counted. The question depends upon the fac s, whether Michigan is a state. If Michigan is what Congress last winter solumnly declared her to be "one of the Western dent, Directors & Company of the Twited and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spentheir votes shall be counted.

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1837.

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Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle SEPTIMBER, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Dulm, John 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 Drylin, John to Genul Eustis, whose official relations October, 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 Denny, Benjamin 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 Dawson, John NOVEMBER. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 Edmondson, John S 26 27 28 29 80 clothing nong the troops, was the primary DECEMBER, 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Feeries, Jaines 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 Fisher, John 24 25 26 27 28 29 80 DIED. At Melfield, near Centraville, Queen Ann.s Gossage, Annonias county, Md. on Teusday, the 29th ult. Mrs

> In this county on Tuesday night last, Abner Haden, William Furner.
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> In this town on Thursday morning last after a Harrison, Wm. E Hayward, Harriott

of his age.

In Caroline county, on Wednesday the 23th ult.

Mary Emily, infant daughter of David Knotts, Esq.
aged four months and seven days.

Notice of the Sale of an improved Jonkins, Edward-Lot in Easton. The President, Directors and Company of

the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue Keraud, William of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, Kerr. David Sen. of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, Kerr, David Sen-passed and executed to them by William Kemp, Samuel Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bear-mer date the twenty feneth day of December. ing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at, the front door o the Court House, of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, a lot or parcel of ground State of Maryland, a lot of particular in the situated and being in the town of Easton in the County aforesaid, whereon there is a good friends and the public generally that he County aforesaid, whereon there is a good brick dwelling house and sundry other improvements, and which was purchased by the business at his old stand on Dover Sirect. said William Vanderford, from one James Cockayne. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of bree bundred dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said William Vanderford, and the forms of payment can be made easy to the nurchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved

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By order

January, 3

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You are hereby ordered to meet on the Public Square on Friday the 18th inst at 90 clock A. Mr. fully equipped and with four rounds of ball cartridges. By order of Capt Nicols

THOS. HENRIX,Jr. O. S.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

solumnly declared her to be "one of the United STATES of America" they cannot refuse to year of our Lord a ighteen hundred and thirty count her electoral vote without a paleable. count her electoral vote without a palpable one, will offer for a sle, at public auction, on violation of the constitution.—That instrument Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between requires that each state shall appoint electors, the hours of three as d four o'clock, in the that the latter shall meet and vote and that afternoon of that day, at the front doer of the Court House of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashby, Tilg, man's Fortune, Harding's Endeavor, and A sty's Addition, adjoining each other, and lyin 7 and being in the County aforesaid, on the So ath East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East side of the road leading from the said ferry to Easton, which were purchased by the said Lambert. W. Spencer nom one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quantity of one hundred and ninety acres and one halt acre of land, more or less; and also there parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James Seth, contain the quantity of twenty four access and one half acre of land, more or less, and adjoining the first mentioned lands. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of four thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said Lambert W. Spencer. The terms of payment, can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved security, be offered.
THOS I. BULLITT, Pres't.

of the Branch Bank at Easton, Jan. 8 1837.

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WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balti-niore City and County, on the 19th day of September, 1836, by Joseph Shane, Esqr. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro women as a runaway, who says berefit RACHEL BRYAN, who says living in the City of Baltimore. Her age is shown free and was raised by her cousin about 24 years; height 5 feet 2 inches; has scar is free, but did bleong to Robe Shipley, about 24 years; height 5 feet 2 inches; has scar is free, but did bleong to Robe Shipley, about 24 years; height 5 feet 2 inches; has scar is free, but did bleong to Robe Shipley. The country of Baltimore county, near Freedy.—Her age is shown free and was raised by her country about 24 years; height 5 feet 2 inches; has scar is free, but did belong to Robe Shipley. new lives near Annapolis. Her age is about spotted from being poisoned. Had on when committed, a blue domestic calico frock, old scar on her toft check caused by a burn. Had on when committed a dark calico frock, musliv cape, fine straw bonnet, frimmed with shees The owner, if any, of the shove des rited negro woman, is requested to come orward prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disclarged according to law.

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The owner (if any) of the above described mulatto woman is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherw se she will be discharged according to law.

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D. W. HUDSON, Warlen of Balt City & Cd Jail.

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and Count on the 27th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and forthe city Robinson near the Point Spring .- Her age is about 18 years, and height 5 feet 2 inhes. has two scars on her forehead and a ser on the right side of her nose Had on wen committed, a light calico frock, straw bonet, red striped handkerchief on her neck, ble cotton stockings and fine morocco slippes The owner (if any) of the above describe mulatto girl, is requested to come forward, pove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according o law. D. W HUDSON, Warde,

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D. W. HUDSON, Widen Balt. city and cour Jaff. Oct. 22, 1836.

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PRETRY.

EVENING. BY A TAILOR.

Day hath put on his jacket, and around His burning bosom buttoned it with stare: Here will I lay me on the velvet moss. That is like padding to earth's meagre ribs, And hold communion with the things about me Ah me! how lovely is the golden braid That binds the skirts of night's decending robe? The twin leaves, quivering on their silken threads, Do make a masic like the rustling sattin, As the light breezes smoothe their downy nap. Ha! what is this that rises to my touch, So like a cushion? Can it be a cabbage? It is, it is the deeply injured flower, Which boys do flout us with: but yet I love thee, Thou giant rose, wrapped in green surtout. Doubtless in Eden thou didst blush as bright As these thy puny brethren; and thy breath Sweetened the fragrance of her spicy air; But now thou seemest like a backrupt boau, Stript of his gaudy hues and essences, And growing partly in his sober clothes. Is that a swau that rides upon the water? Oh no: it is that other gentle bird, Which is the patron of our noble calling; I well remember in my early years, When these young hands first closed upon a goos

I have a scar upon my thimble finger, Which chronicles the hour of young ambition. My father was a tailor, and his father, And my great grandlire, all of them were tailors, They had an ancient goose, it was an heir-loom From some remoter tailer of our race; I am not certain, but I think 'twas he That happened to be hanged by some misfortune No matter; but I saw it on a time That none was near' and I did deal with it, And it did burn me, oh, most fearfully:

t is a joy to straighten out one's imbs, And elastic from the level counter, Leaving the petty grievances of earth, The breaking thread, the din of clashing shears, And all the needles that do wound the spirit; For such a pensive hour of soothing thought. Kind nature, shuffling in her loose undress, Lays bare her shady bosom; I can feel With all around me; I can hail the flowers That made earth's manti ; and that quiet bird That rides the stream, is to me as a brother. The vulgar know not all the hidden pockets Where nature stows away her loveliness. But this unaltered posture of the legs Cramps my extended calves and I must go Where I can coil them in their wonted fashion.

> From the Keep sake for 1837. A RIDDLE.

RYTHEODORE HOOK, ESQ. On flutt'ring wings I early rose In no exalted flight; The lily in the shade that blows, Not purer or more white.

At eve or morn 'twas pleasant sport, Adown the stream to glide; I helped my mother to support, And never left her side.

A reckless man, who sealed my doom, Resolved a prize to win, Dragged me remorseless from my home, And stripped met to the skin.

He cropped my hair, that skin he flayed, And ther, his ends to seek, He slit my tongue, because he said, He thus could make ine speak.

Twas done-my name and nature changed, For love of hateful gold, With many victims bound and ranged, To slavery I was sold.

I'm slave to any man, or all, Yet do not toil for pelf. And, though I'm ready at the call, I cannot work myself.

Still, I in ev'ry language write To ev'ry foreign land; But yet, which may surprise you quite, Not one I understand.

Your tears and smiles I can excite, Your inmost thoughts revealing; Can give you sorrow of deligh t, And yet, I have no feeling.

I can dispense the royal grace, Can make a man, or mar; Conter a pension or a place-A halter, or a star.

The met's verse, the doctor's draught, Without my aid were failing; Th' historian's page, the lawyer's craft, Would all be unavailing.

Indeed, had man not changed my lot, A d claimed me for his own, Shakspeare and Milton, Pope and Scott, Perhaps had died unknown.

Wide spread shroad you'll find my fame,

In ex sy shape and manner;

America respects my name, Tis blazoned on her banner.

On silver heds with lords I rest. On wood with poer and wise men; I clasp the tax-collector's breast, And walk with the exciseman.

The dapper clerk, with office-pay, Who deaf to claims can be Although he drives me half the day, Still lends his ear to me.

I'm growing old, and tate doth frown, And altered is my station , I'm cut by friends, who wear me down By many an operation.

My mouth grows black, my lips are furred, I never can get better; I scarcely can express a word, And hardly make a letter.

Long persecutions I have seen, But this I must avow, I think I never yet have been So badly used as now.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE YANKEE BALL. A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

Holme's Hole is a harbor well known to all navigators of the coast of New England During the year 1781, while the hopes and lears of the American patriots were alternating

The project of a ball on shore was got up,

breathing forms around them. The dan went on and as fair sylph-like forms wreathed

such meetings in future. It was too late to return to the ships that ried -lumbers, fary I rais flirted around their pil- looking gruinly up in Sam's face. lows-away their spirits bounded over the wa'e kened scenes of former bliss, and sleep was to friendship, too, before we separate." them a repose and blossing. No thought, no suspicion had they of coming evil, but, busy

sorted features. were others counting on luture gains and glo- in for a child's play thing,"and he put his foot no our duty to turn.

While the dance was in progress on the one. To the door Sam ted his prisoner, and meet-shore prepration of another kind were in pro-gress on the opposite one. The tidings of the man not captured the biggest game. Jos dehall were spread throughout the vicinity, and therately cast his eye about the officer's stur-eighteen brave fellows agreed to make that dy dimensions, and replied autumativesy. night replete with gloomy as well as brilliant recollections to the British officers.

vanished from the beavens; a company of resof the breakers; and the crafts beneath them rode gracefully over the gentle billows.

'Now, my hearties," said a voice from the bow of the larger boat, "the first thing I have to ask of you is, that you obey orders."
"Aye, aye, captain" responded the others. "I'nen, boys draw your pistols, and prepare

for a shot a canteen or flask-drew it forth and uncork

"All hands ready! Then, my hearties, twig this toast: Success to the Vineyarders,

and a bad night's rest to the red coats!" The toast was duly honored, and every fellow took down his canteen and replaced it in

his pocket.
"Now, (his is my first order, no word is to be spoken louder than a whisper, between this and the other shore. The success you have just drank depends on silence." "Aye, aye," muttered all hands.

The oars were huffled to prevent a splash in the waters and onward the boats went si-lently. Their heads were pointed directly towards the tavern where the ball had been and each fellow mused on the scenes which would transpire on their arrival.
"I'll be shot if I can keep still, Joe," said a

youth by the name of Sam Daren I to his next neighbor in a whisper,"I can't help thinking that chiefest of witches, Sally Renham, is at

that purty."
"Well, what harm if she is!"

"None, that I know of," returned Sam,

"only I don't like the thought of her fair hand being touched by an arm that wears a red "The girl, Sam, is a fair one, and shet is as true as she's fair. Her hear never harbored love for a tory. You see it runs in all female flesh, to like to win a heart

if it but be to see with what kind of grace the owner will yield it up." "Truer words were never spoken, Joe; but

pretty well."
"Who's that?"

De pleased. The prisoner shall be mi e.' "Luck to you, Sam!" and thus their collo-

quy ended. It was full two o'clock as our party hauled their keels on the strand. A lew whispers a half dozen British frigutes were lying snug passed around and then they mounted the in the Holmes' Hole harbor. Time hung bank, and truck directly for Old Dagger's. heavily on the hands of the officers on board As they drew nigh they separated, and in a thing to conge you; but I don't think I could these vessels, and they availed themselves of minute a complete line was drawn around the personals a lady to marry you. I am not eleevery opportunity of breathing in upon its te-house to prevent escape if any should be at-quent. Besides I have a conscience"—tempted "On, she has consented,—but her father—

and the hearts of the British officers bounded soon presented themselves at the door of the way—I have not asked him, but she says it ring, and in a few minutes I saw a servent officers bounded soon presented themselves at the door of the way—I have not asked him, but she says it ring, and in a few minutes I saw a servent officers bounded soon presented themselves at the door of the hand of his visitor, merrily at the prospect of the pleasures in room in which their destined victims lay, with be of no use, and so we must clope. To-enter her room, with something on a waiter. store for them. The yankee girls, though not dreaming of any thing rather than captured morrow evening is the appointed time, and you I continued walking before her windows, till feeling, which was excusable, because it rose remarkably disposed to smile on a B it is huniform, were nevertheless not averse to indulging in a little imacent first innocent first innoce bump of flirtation on their heads the world o- were at first disposed to make resistance, but handsomely. I also quieted my conscience by and I stood in the presence of the flost love of and in process of time restored him to the buver, and it is therefore not to be wondered at seeing no way to escape and knowing that it things looked very bad, I mine." Good Heaven's! as I live, there sat a siness doing, active, prudent, and valuable that the girls in the neighborhood of Holmes' good treatment depended upon their submis- would carry the fair immortal to the insure lady with her feet on the table, a cigar in her man. Hole were witing to have a few hour a gratification at the expense of the recountry. To bring as was desirable. Out of their needs they were sented the hon hearts of these officers to terms of capitulation, was an object not to be resisted, and accordingly these damsels arrayed themselves in their brightest smales and repaired to the festive hall at the time appointed.

Brilliantly shone every thing on that evening.

The officers were there, forgetful of the errand of butchery on which they were tone to the country, and intent only on winning honeyed looks and love small smiles from the breathing formal of supering a pair of supering a pair of supering and supering and

"My name is Sam Dareall, at your service, expanse of the waters between then, and their which being interpreted means Sain Daredevil; distant homes, and there revelled in half awa and I'll promise you a touch of my nature and tive man like me, to be juited, after a six ed all in my letters, and he was perfectly

"You are a devilish obliging tellew." "Thank you, sir, it runs in the Darcall famwith the past, all forgetful were they of the ily to be oblighted. Can I be of any use to you vulgar, and as for stabbing and sticking, that power of the future to bring a saidening change in putting on your coas; for I shart be under is too much like the way they kill calves and Rather too tall for Marri's dress to be sure, over their hearts, and they slept away with the usang country occurring you of sheep. the smile of tranquility playing upon their right away. What is this saily thing good fort" said sam, at the saine time purting the But all were not asleep that night. There epautet from the officer's shoulders, "it is only

ries, whose wakeful enterprise banished slum-ber from their eyelids, and filled their hearts The Biston's face graw very red, but he had of wme." with those high sensations which deeds of chiv- to keep quiet, as Sam assured mus he was goalrous daring always loster. To these it is mg a long journey, it would only be an incumbrance to his shoulder, and he had done what

The Vineyard sound is about five miles ever. he had from the kindest motives. To the door Sam ted his prisoner, and meet-

a short paricy snaued, in which it was deter The moon was in her last quarter, & as she mined that the enemy should be hurried by a sunk below the horizon, and her girding light torced march off to boston. One outcer who could neither be persuaded nor forced to put spirit swelled high as they cleared the foam now applied a switch to his bare icer, and is chagrin of his majesty's officers.

> his triends, after being dragged up a les or even endurable." yards, resuctantly yielded up his resolution, and drew on his panishous.

Every fellow who owned a pistol—that is, made good has e to their boats and ever the ony again. Many were the jokes which car any thing about it." culated among the merry lellows at the expease of their prisoner, was, although in the midst of a superior force could not altogether resist the spirit of insupordination.

> day fight, and after preakfast were ordered to uncivil for you to kill yourself just before the prepare for an over land journey to Boston, wedding, Frank." where they arrived in salety, and were deputned in sale keeping under the protection of John Hancock. They were soon exchanged and lived to relate in their far homes, to tuer anxious iriemis, all the scenes which transpired between the ball-room and Boston-the corpulent one not forgetting to make affectionale mention a Sain Darbart, who, he it known was shortly after married to Aliss Sally Reaham, and lived to test ais grand conferen tie history of that night.

From the Providence Journal.

AN ELOPEMENT. "Frank, I am going to be married" "To be what, Bob?"

"Married." "Married, Bob !"

"Ay! married: why not? and to-morrow

"Who's that?" how gained wondrous credit. I was at a loss to imagine who is to be could have imposed upon "Why, yourself, Sam,—heavens; what blind so much as to persuade to become his wife, and folks love makes of you fellows All you have run through the whole list of nursery maids got do is to capture the biggest officer in the gang to-night, and that act I tell you will not fail to make captive the fancy of the lady.—

She's fond of doing like things herself.'

"Give us your hand, Joe, and I promise that I bob without being able to arrive at any satisfactory fail to make captive the fancy of the lady.—

"Who I said," Who can be such a teol?"

"Foot," said Bob, without comprehending

you that if the taking of the proudest officer at that my remark was other than a general one, Darget's to night, will please Sally, she shall "You don't think a lady a fool for being married, do you?" "Only under particular cirrcumstances," I

re lied. "But there are difficulties in the way."

"I should think there might be." "And I rely upon you to assist me." "Rely, my dear Bob, I would do almost any

A part of the force entered the house, and these lathers, you know, are always in the and claim her as my own; I heard her bell

"Aye, that I will like death to a grim her- I had been for six mortal weeks—to whom I "I wish him joy of his bride, with all my garly through its marzes, the proof Britons (gar." Then turning to his prisoner be added, the true secret of the surplus revenue)—for up their devotions to the fair strangers before them.—Swiftly flew the winged hours away, and the solemn chime of midnight swelled on the prisoner of the surplus revenue)—for the true secret of the surplus revenue)—for whose sake I had given up smoking, and gone the fair strangers before the fair strangers before the swiftly flew the winged hours away, and the solemn chime of midnight swelled on the prisoner of midnight swelled on the solemn chime of midnight swelled on the prisoner of the surplus revenue)—for whose sake I had given up smoking, and gone of the truth is, Frank, some one personer of midnight swelled on the prisoner of the surplus revenue)—for whose sake I had given up smoking, and gone of the prisoner of the surplus revenue)—for the true secret of the surplus revenue)—for whose sake I had given up smoking, and gone of the prisoner of the prisone the air before the sounds of music ceased and that does your imputence," I had sworn more vows than I could ever pertaken with his pretty face.—In consequence the parties separated with promises of many said the omeer, at the same time leveling a form, should live to the age of Methuselah— he wrote her a note—I saw it; I frequently lishes the following recipe for a preparation, blow with this clenched first, which Sam parwho, nor six weeks I had firsted with all the
morning, danced with all the evening, and Frank; I never read yours—too abominably
Tenderly, tenderly, toy dear fellow," said serenaded half the night. She, of all others,
I never read yours—too abominably
gold:
"Take of linseed oil, three ounces, tarter,

> The old fellow must keep up a terrible gigbe magined: it is no slight thing to a sensiweeks honest and mithful courtship. I doubted in what way to commit suicide. very disagrecable ; hanging is so abommably

Atten o'clock, I stood with George F. Marianna's brother, and my most particular triend.

"George; I am going to kill mysel?"

"You had better not. Frank-take a glass "Before this night closes I shall be a dead

"Then you'll be sorry for it, before morning my word for it-capital wine this-imported it myself."

"George, you are my most particular friend" "Can't deny that Frank, but I don't see what that has to do with your kuling yourselt, when they reached the outside of the nouse, or a hearer-1 will serve with all my heart, in Theodore heard, and looking thoughtfully either capacity?"

"(Guorge, was you ever serious?"

"Yes, when my horses ran away, and left me to walk nine miles in the rain. I can put olute fellows descended the bank and made to the water's edge. A couple of boats were soon unmoored and launched on the unsteady soon unmoored and launched on the unsteady element, filled with as gallant crews as ever swore ne would not before ne would move a boat who have upon him, should do credit to the deaconship. Quick—

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the corner of the sliey where the lived, said to be never could get the out with your tale of tribulation, for I can't bill.

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the corner of the sliey where the lived, said to bill the spouse, but she never could get the purpose of seeing it. There—see what a dolorous expression; I should do credit to the deaconship. Quick—

the provided to meet the husband. Well my friend carefully wrapped up, for several weeks; when has your wife followed my advice. She has done every thing in her power to do it, doctor, said the spouse, but she never could get the purpose of the slies where the husband. The provide the purpose of the slies with the corner of the slies where the lived, said to be not the purpose of the slies where the husband. Well my friend the purpose of the slies where the husband that the purpose of the slies in the corner of the slies where the husband. The purpose of the slies in the corner of the slies where the husband. The purpose of the purpose of the slies in the purpose of the slies in the corner of the slies in the purpose of the s started on an eventful enterprise. Every 100 .. - One of the cuptors who had man in tow, keep my face screwed up in this manner long.' now applied a switch to his bare ieer, and he "Your are aware, George, of the peculiar The little boy understood him better when moved them with much priskness, to the designation in which I stand in relation to be told him he might buy some fruit in the light of the joyous Americans and the evident Marianna. Circumstances have occurred, market with it, and stand in his shop and sell which convince me that I have been most Ane poor setion, at the carnest entreaty of cruelly deceived; life is no longer desirable

one worth a flozen of her. You allude I sup-

Yes; they have made me their confidente. I am to provide the horses. Bob says you promised to be groomsman - I would have taken The prisoners were got sale into quarters by he known in the affer. It would be deemed

> "And is it possible that Marianna has con fided this to you? Did she say nothing of me?" "Oh yes! she said something about you-

TASTE.—M'Donald Clark, the mad post says: "Give me a girl with a waist like a collection big, and a fool like a flounder. What do you think of that girls?

The construct it, cost the moon of the moo

to repreach the faithless fair one for her incon- ery thing in pretty style, and yet attended as stancy, even before the altar—and after having usual to his business. That he might never ing shown my generosity and magnanimity by loose sight of his good fortune, the silver sixgiving her up, when I couldn't help it, a would pence was blended with the arms on the car-

appointed place, two squares off-we did not used to say the very identical one he first ownevening."

"Who can be such a fool?"

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muffled in her cloak, and her veil was down.

"The spoke rather thoughtlessly to be sure, but her leaning on his arm. She was closely in the still, among muffled in her cloak, and her veil was down. why the duce a girl, when she has got one beart safe, can't be satisfied with it, is something that I can't understand, Sam."

"I guess there is more than that in female nature that you don't understand, Sam. Women has a great many kinds that are perfect more sense." He would do any thing to him, and as for hout Miss Renham's hand, it is nothing short of sheer nonsense. Here eye can think kindly on his majesty's epaciets, but it dwells, Sam, observation undoubtedly; but one that someone that an element that someone that are perfect to the counter of sheer nonsense. Here eye can think kindly on the plain rigging of a lad we both know gained wondrous credit. I was at a loss of people who lend umbrellas street lamp shone full it my face, and I was street lamp shone full it my face, and I was street lamp shone full it my face, and I was things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was so near that I touched her dress. I thought the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at the lamp shone full it my face, and I was so near that I touched her dress. I thought the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was things, and never forgot how to reckon pance at the lamp shone full it my face, and I was the street lamp shone full it my face, and I was a sum of the lamp shone full it my face, and I was the first lamp shone full it my face, and I was the great lamp shone full it my face, and I was a sum of the lamp shone full it my face, and I was a sum of the lamp shone full it my face, and I was the face, and I was the first lamp shone full it my face, and I was the face of true benevolence, looked well to small things, and never forgot how to reckon pance.

Thus smoothly were Theodore's af why the duce a girl, when she has get one one of that class of people who lend umbrellar. She passed me without recognition, though the tice of true benevolence, looked well to small over the pavament at a killing pace; the hoofs emil yment? of our noble horses struck fire at every bound. In any capacity, was the reply; but sir, conpulled out a box of loco focos and lighted a tinued the stranger, wiping a year from the cigar. There is not ing in this world for a cye with his coat sleeve, my father was a merbroken heart, like tobacco; I grew ensier at chant, and he brought me up in his profession;

every puff, and my heart lightened with every I should therefore be glad of employment as a whiff of smoke that rose gracefully over my clerk. head. In a couple of hours we arrived at our place of destination. "Still agitated," whispered Bob, as he descended the steps, "she has not said a word while we have been in the The stranger hesitated a in ment, hung down

after some consultation, Bob concluded to go for the clergy man, and leave the bride elect in my charge, having first conducted her into the house. I walked beneath her window tossel to forgotten the ragged little boy, with his by a thousand emotions At one time I resolve silver sixpence. Had I been half as careful ed to conduct myself with stoic indifference, of my thousands as he was of his pence, I should and see her given to another; then I half de- not have been here triendless and pennyless termined to rush into the room where she was, this day.

"Ah, Frank, I thought you had committed suicide," answered the familiar voice of my

night, and the gallant efficers, after discoursing on the comparative merits of the beauties Sam but if you want the use of your peoples to jilt me—to clope—to run away, and with by whom they had seen on ranced, drank a teast by the time drylight counses, you will be sparted to woman's smalle, and prepared to resire for distance.

Tenderly, tenderly, tny dear fellow," said serenaded half the night. She, or an others, it is in the prefitiest crow-quilt you be the name, and in the prefitiest crow-quilt you her name, and in the prefit is named to prefit the name, and in the prefitiest crow-quilt you her name and the pr never suspected any thing, for although Marri with it wash the iron, and it will look tike gling. I went home melancholy, as may well refused to see him whenever he called, and gold. If there he not imseed oil enough you scarcely nodded to him in the street, I explain- may put in more." Arsenic is and now Frank," taking the cigar out, and finishing his glass of punch at a draught, "don't you think I make an excellent lady?

but short frocks are all the fashion ' I did not wait for the ardent lever to return, but hastened homewards. "If you conclude to commit suicide," said George us I turned away, "leave me your watch." -A person lately bitten by a viper was cured

THE BILVER SIXPENCE.

Do you see here, said a ragged little boy to a group of gaily dressed urchins, as he came up from Market street whar: in Philadelphia, do you see here, I've got a silver sixpence. paper, but if touched with a solution of lodine Why, said Jeremiah Budd, whose father in alcohol the letters will appear distinctly. was a wealthy ship master. I have six dollars to spend on Christmas, and that fellow is proud

upon the ground for a moment, then recollecting himself, six dollars to spend, multered he, but sixpence to keep is butter than that.

Theodore kept his sixpence, in his pocket, your pocket, you should plant it.

market with it, and stand in his shop and sell dies and gentlemen, a lady requested a gentle-it out again. He embraced the offer, doubled man who was setting next to the fire place, to his money the first day, and went on until be ring the bell. I never belore, said the gentle. had as much fruit to sell as he had room for in man, heard of acting the pun; for once I will

"I do, but I was not aware that you knew his store as an assistant, and allowed him to the finest in the room, and deliberately put the count. The closest attention to business, the pleasure, indeed, that I obey your orders, and most careful management of his small funds, and that run of good luck as it is called, which the office myself, but it will not do for me to generally runs with those who are saving, industrious and prudent, in the course of three or four years, enabled him to go into full partnership with his uncle, and to extend his business

and double his former amount. Having tr'mmed his saits right at first, i became a second nature with Theodore to wished you much happiness -very sorry to keep what sailors call "close to the wind"-disappeint you-and really hoped, and valued and he made headway astonishing now. Soon your friendship-and all that you know. I after he was twenty one he was able to buy round it in six weeks by the amount of metold her you would not care a cent, would be out the whole stock of a dry goods merchant, glan to get rid of her-and really, Frank, I and go into business on his own account endid not think you would be so much troubled, tirely .- Still be prospered, became an importby so very triffing an affair; I have a dezen er, changed, finally, his business for a whole-lady loves, and you shall have your choice of sale concern; embarked in the India trade, and I thanked my friend for his generosity, but little interior to his own, and it was said after

contait suicide at my leisure. ringe; it formed the seal with which he stamp-

coach, and considering what a talker she is, it his head, and replied in a low voice, Jeremiah Budd

We were too early by nearly an hour, and Ah! said Theodore, recollecting him in-

There was a half triumphant smile on Thewhich seemed to spring from self-complacent

The lessen taught in the story is too plain to need a word of addition. I will simply ask-"What in the name of wonder does this where is the needy man who has not spent more money foolishly in his lile, than would be necessary to make him comfortable now?

> Saving Trouble .- A tellow who lately hung imself in a dungeon in New York, left the ollowing written upon the wall: "Is'nt this botter than bothering a jury?"

CONUNDRUM. - Why is a tailor called the inth part of a man?

Ans -Because 'money makes the man," and tailors never get more than the ninth put of their just dues.

IMITATION OF GOLD. "A Chemist," of Washington City pub-

"three sheets in the wind," was asked of what belief he was. He replied, "Go to the widow Musken. I owe her twelve shillings, It is her belief that I will never pay her, and faith, that's my belief too."

A NEW BELIEF. - An Irishman, nearly

by taking in doses of three grains every hour, the sulphate of quinine, -it is taken in wine. SYMPATHETIC INK Can be made by mixing a small quantity of starch in a cup of soft water .- It will leave no visible mark on the

BITE OF A SNAKE CURED BY QUININB.

A toving husband once waited on a physician o requ st him to prescribe for his wife's eyes, which were very wire. Let her wash them, said the doctor, every morning with a small glass of brandy. A lew weeks after the doctor chanced to meet the husband. Well my friend

giass higher than her mouth.

ACTING THE PUN .-- In a room full of latry. So saying, he rose, putted a gold ring "Fudge! find another girl, I can show you nis li the corner.
"Fudge! find another girl, I can show you nis li the corner.

It is uncle observing the thritty and withal from his tinger, approached the lady who had honest turn of the cov, finally took him, into requested him to ring the bell, and who was trade sundry specific articles on his own ac- ring on one of her tingers, saying, it is with thus ring the belle.

> INTERESTING ITEMS. The most common paste for razor sirape. is composed of crocus martus and cul or tal-

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IME. McKEON-presented the potitions of inhabitants of the city of New York, praying without concluding, for a repeal of the duty on coal; also, of Eli The Senate then as Darling of Breoklyn, praying for relief; of P. Green, praying compensation for injury received while defending United States mail; of importers of New York, praying for repeal of duty on diamonds.]
Mr. HIESTER submitted the following

resolution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the Committee on the Past Office and Post Roads, be instructed to in- cases, the disposition of the proceeds of landquire into the expediency of freeing from post- ceded by Indian tribes to the United States: the mails, relating to the common schools the order of the day for this day.

and the common schools systems of the diffierOn motion of Mr. BELL, the House then and the common schools systems of the diffierent Stales.

On motion of Mr. HARPER, it was Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to inquire what loss has been sustained | the House without amendment. by the destruction of the Patent Office by the late fire; what measures are necessary to remore the records, drawings, and models, and for their safe keeping in future; and that they have leave to report by bill or otherwise. On motion of Mr. CLAIRBORNE, of

Mississippi.
Resolved, That the Committee on the Public-Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of allowing all such persons as were actually residing on, or cultivating any por-tion of the public land, and who were prevented frem obtaining their pre-emptions under the act of 1834, and previously, by a failure or delays in surveying the public lands, a right to enter one quarter section, to include their residence or improvements; or where such lands have been subsequently floated upon or sold, a right to enter one quarter section, and one additional eighth, as a compensation for their improvements, to be located in the same district where such improvements or re sulences may have been had.

On motion of Mr. WHITE of Florida, it

Resolved, That the committee on Hozds and Canals be instructed to inquire into the expe- 1837 diency of making an appropriation for opening a steam-beat canal from the Mississippi river

to Pensacola Bay.
On motion of Mr. JENIFER, it was Recoived, That the memorials and accompanying papers from citizens of Prince Georges county, Maryland, and of the District of Columbia, praying that the bridges across the Eastern Branch of the Patomac river, be made free of toll; also similar memorials praying that il e turnpike road within the District line be made free of toll, be withdrawn from the files of the House, and be referred to the committee for the District of Co-

ELECTION OF CHAPLAIN.

In execution of the order adopted on yesterday, the House proceeded to hallot for the election of a Chaplain for the House for the

Mr. LEONARD nominated the Rev. O. C. Mr. TALIAFERRO nominated the Rev

Renry Slicer. Mr KENNON nominated the Rev. Elias

Mr. LANE nominated the Rev. Thomas Mr. GALBRAITH nominated the Rev. N. R Snowden.

Mr. ASHLER nominated the Rev. Mason Mr. BOCKEE nominated the Rev. J. L.

The result of the ballots was as follows:

On the third ballot Mr. Comstock had 103; Slicer 89: Noble 4. Scattering 8. Whole number Necessary to a choice

So the Rev. Ohver C. Comstock, having received a majority of all the votes, was duly elected Chaplain to the House. The House then adjourned.

IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, December 21.

Bareral mossages of an Executive character were received from the President of the United States by Andrew Jackson, Jr. his Se-

A message was also received from the President of the United States, enclosing a report from the Post Master General, on the subject of the conflagration of the General Post Office, and stating that the place now temporarily recupied by that Department is inconvenient and unsafe, and recommending the erection of a fire proof building. The early passage of a law is recommend, so that the materials may be collected during the present winter.

The message was referred to the comm the on the Post Office and Post Roads, and ordered to be printed.

A communication was received from the Treasury Department, in reply to the recoluwens ten yesterday, on motion of Mr. WEBSTER. The communication states that great part of the information called for by the first resolution has been already comnunicated to Congress, and that which is debeient will be prepared without delay, as also the information called for in the second resolu-

Mr. BENTON offered the following reselutten, which was a reed to.

Resulved, That the Secretary of the Trea sury be directed to inform the Senate what a. the indemnities awarded to citizens of the mount in gold and silver has been received at United States against France under the Coneach of the land offices since the Treasury order vention of 1831 and against the King of the of July 11th took effect; also to inform the Sen- Two Sicilies in 1832. ste of the amount of receipts in certificates ley ments to him on account of public lands. and the amount and date of each certificate or receipt, and the name at the payer.

SURPLUS REVENUE.

Bill to extend the provisions of certain sections therein named, of the act of the 23d the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. of Jane, 1836, for regulating the Deposites of the Public Money which may be in the Treasurv of the U S. to January 1838.

Leave baving been given, the Bill was rescand the Treasury Order. read twice when Mr. CALHOUN moved to postpone its further consideration, and make it the Special Order for Monday se'night. Mr. WALKER moved to refer the Bill t

the committee on Fmance. Some discussion ensued, when Mr CAL HOUN moved for its reference to a Special on the motion of MradValker, which was or-

The question being taken on the first mo- space which they would require] tion, it was decided as follows: - Yeas 22 Nays

"The vote being equal, the Chair decided the

fied and took his seat.

SPECIAL ORDER. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Special Order, when Mr. Webster ad-

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Mr. BELL, from the committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill to regulate, in certain age all letters and communications carried by which was read twice, committed, and made

went into committee of the Whole on the foregoing bill-Mr. GARLAND of Va. in the chair, which was considered and reported to

The SPEAKER having resumed the chair, reading to-morrow.

at the last session, in relation to directing an inquiry into the abuses and irregularties of the ance of an act of the Territorial Legislature— Indian Department, were recommitted to that

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Mr. CAMBRELENG, from the committee of Ways and Means, reported the follow-I A bill making appropriations for the sup-

pression of Indian hostilities. 2 A bill making appropriations for payment of revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States for the year

1837. 3 A bill making appropriations for the naval service for the year 1837.

4 A bil making appropriations for port of the army for the year 1837.

fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian lished, and he was opposed at the last session, tribe, for the year 1837.

All the foregoing bills were severally read Whole on the state of the Union.

Committee of the Whole on the state of Union, difficulty in passing an act at once for the ad- faithful portraiture of the spirit of the examinawas discharged from the further consideration of the "bill to exempt merchandise, imported under certain circumstances, from the operation of the nineteenth of May, 1829, enti-tled 'An act in alteration of the several acts imposing duties on imports," and the and the act of Congress very properly did not same was recommitted to the committee of Ways and Means.

read twice and committed.

THE MINT.

Mr. CAMBRELENG gave notice that Mr. CAMBRELENG gave notice that gan into the Union at the last se sion, and streams were lorded by diges and cause ways thought of the Whole on the state of into committee of the Whole on the state of tion now. The bill that passed at that session, ed, and the thousand incidents, which the Union, on the bill supplementary to the was only got through, he said, in consequence Court, the parties immediately concerned, and the Union, on the bill supplementary to the was only got through, he said, in consequence of the parties immediately concerned, and act entitled "An act establishing a mint and regulating the come of the United States." the bill out late on a Saturday night. The bill of facts and the circulation of the case, pensible necessity of passing this bill at the tice, that he would come to the Senite on that but they are obviously out o place in a news commencement of the year.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

The House then proceeded to the consider ation of the motion made by Mr. PEARCE Calhoun, Ewing and Morris, after which it ed its proceedings, will, I am sure, readily of Rhode Island on yesterday, to reconsider was postponed to and made the order of the strest. the vote of the House on Monday last, by day for Monday next, and the documents were

Point Academy be authorized, by themselves, of the receipts and expenditures of the present of the Army, before the late war of a sub-committee, to visit the Academy for a sub-committee, to visit the Academy for probable receipts and expenditures of the present of the receipts and expenditures of the present of the probable receipts and expenditures of the present of the probable receipts and expenditures of the present of the probable receipts and expenditures of the present of the probable receipts and expenditures of the present of the purpose mentioned in the resolution under probable revenue of the coming year, was con-tunities for assistance from the General Govwhich they were appointed.

Mr. WARD romarked that, inasmuch as a select committee had been appointed by the House, he was willing to accord to them what as their desire.

Mr. W. stated he was further impressed that it was time this question in relation to the institution at West Point, should be put at rest; for until it was, they must expect to have the business of the House delayed, as day next week. it was on the last night of the last session, in opposing the bill making appropriations for its expenses.

Mr. JARVIS then moved to lay the motion to reconsuler on the table.

Mr. VANDERPOEL said there seemed to be more attraction at the other end of the house than at this, and he would therefore move a call of the House; which was negatived.

Mr. VANDERPOEL then called for the year and nays upon the motion to laythe motion reconsideron the table; which were ordered, and were-yess 86; navs 77.

Se the resolution was laid on the table.

" IN SENATE.

Thursday, December 1836. Mr. WRIGHT, on leave, introduced a Bill in addition to an act entitled, un act to

provide more effectually for the settlement of accounts between the U. S. and Receivers of the Public Money. Also a Bill for anticipating the payment of

Mr. SWIFT on leave introduced a bill to given by the Treasurer of the United States for provide for the more and religious instruction

of the Army of the U. States. Mr. HENDRICKS offered the following resolution:

SPECIAL ORDER

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Special Order, being the resolution to Mr. WEBSTER resumed and concluded

the legality as well as the policy of the Trea-The Senate adjourned till Monday. [The proceedings of the intervening dates

atmmittee, and asked for the year and mays are not of sufficient general interest to authorise our devoting to their publication the large

IN SENATE-DECEMBER 29. A Meserge was received from the President

Mr. GRUNDY, from the Committee on the Judiciary, to which the President's Message on the subject, had been referred, reportdressed the Senate in opposition to the Treasury Offier, and spoke until half past four, with the original States; and, on motion of directed the Judge Advocate to propound the the deposites of the Public Money.

Mr. GRUNDY, the bill was read the first following question, and he it was, who asnexand second time, and was considered us in ed to it its very pertinent response. Committee of the Whole.

e read the third time to day.

Mr. CALHOUN considered this as one of he gravest and most important questions that could be brought before the Senate. He was as anxious as any one for the admission of Michigan, but the question whether her assent had been given to the boundary prescribed by Congress was an important one, and ought to be deliberately considered. He therefore proposed to postpone the bill and make it dreams of political preferment, and turned his part thereof, from time to time, whenever the the order of the day for next Monday week.

Mr. GRUNDY was anxious for the speely passage of the bill, in order that Michigan might receive her share of the Surplus fund, to be distributed on the first of January next The facts, he said, were all exceedingly plain, the bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third though he was aware that gentlemen might differ as to the course to be pursued under On motion of Mr BELL, all the papers them. The second Convention of Michigan committed to the committee on Indian Affairs was not, it was true, called like the first, which but the Convention was elected by a much larger majority of voters than those who elected the first Convention, and the act of Congress did not say in what manner the Convention which should give the assent should be cal-

Mr. CALHOUN at Mr. GRUNDY'S

suggestion waved his motion so as to make the bill the onier of the day, for Monday next Mr. MORRIS observed, in justice to himself, as he was on the committee who framed the bill, that it did not, in all its parts meet ble clothing, and the general dispiriting cirwith his concurrence. He was willing to pass cumstances associated with these causes. an act for the admission of Michigan into the Union at once, but he objected to the preamble which declares that Michigan has given her assent to the Boundary prescribed by the act 5 A bill making appropriations for certain of Congress New the second Convention was fortifications of the United States for the year not called in pursuance of any proper authority, as the first was. He did not, however, 6 A bill making appropriations for the cur-rent expenses of the Indian Department, and dary of Olio was a matter sufficiently estab-

to the condition required of Michigan. twice, and referred to the committee of the not the proper time for a discussion, and he did replies, and feel assured that it my statement not propose to enter into it. It was perfectly does not accord with the Journal of the Court On motion of Mr. CAMBRELENG, the clear, however, to his mind, that there was no in identity of language, it at least does in a mission of Michigan. The assent of that State tion. I had designed taking notes, but an inhad been given by a Convention, elected by a timation from the Court that general commuch larger majority of votes than those whe elected the first Convention, called in pursuance of an act of the Territorial Legislature, say that this assent must be given by a Convention, authorized by an act of the Territo-Mr. CAMBRELENG, from the same ral Legislature, because it would have had the committee, reported a bill for the relief of effect of preventing Michigan from coming also, always omitted the introduction of mat-Samuel Hixon, Sone, and others, which was into the Union, without the consent of its Leg-

islature. Mr. BENTON adverted to the opposition that had been made to the admission of Michi-

ordered to be printed.

Mr. WRIGHT, from the Committee on Finance reported with amendment, the bill from the House, supplementary to the estab lishing the mint, and for the regulation of the Coins of the United States. Also, without amendment, the bill making appropriations for the payment of the Revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States, and gave no-

> COURT MARTIAL Proceedings of Thursday, Dec. 22d FREDERICK, Dec. 22, 1836.

would present his important testimony this Court stood adjourned accordingly. morning, anually large assemblage of la of the Court with their presence. With Capt. meet on the 4th of Jun. 1837, at half past I Waite of the Quarter-master's Department of P. M. the Army of Florida, and Lt. Locke, former . ly a commissary of subsistence, the Court had but little business. Their testimony being mostly explanatory, and of the character of much that has preceded it, I shall pass it over and proceed to say what I know of Clinch.

The General is in the vicinity of fifty, hair inclined to grey, brows and eyes Web sterian six teet in height, and TOUT EXSEMBLE, that, of one accustomed to the exercise of authority From the jocuse character of his incidental observations whilst engaged in attesting, we should imagine that his health and spirits survive the effects of his many ardunus services in the field and though withdrawn from the service of his country, he retains the possession of a soldier's attributes. There is perhaps, no one in the army, or out of it, whose opin ion in matters connected with the Southern In dians, could be so advantageously consulted as his; with the Creeks and Seminoles, he is par ticularly tamiliar .- Surrounded by circum-Resolved, That the Committee on Roads stances, which rendered the retention of his and Canala be instructed to inquire into the commission, an obligation to those who confer-Mr. CALHOUN asked leave to introduce expediency of making an appropriation for red it, and possessing a frank and fearless. the continuation of the Cumber and Road, in spirit he long ago in the strongest language called the attention of the war Department he probability of a protracted and sanguing ary contest with these people and urged a timely recourse to the requisite precautions. His opinions were disregarded, and the disasrous consequences are known to the nationthe argument he commenced yesterday against 'I shall not, Mr. President," saul Gen. Scott. propound to witness, the usual introductory he Court or the people, the character of the value. relation be held to me in the Florala war .-As second in command, his position was too conspicious to demand designation at this time, or in this place-I shall therefore, with your permission, dispense with the leading queries.' The General's replies were clearly confirmatory of all the statements adduced by previous witnesses, and wholly exonerating Scott from the smallest share in the failure of the Florid

Question-General, what in your opinion, Mr. GRUNDY then proposed that the bill led to the failure of our campaigns in Florida, under the conduct of Major Gen. Winfield

Scott? Answer-The want of energy and political forecast in the late head of the War Department. The necessity of providing against Indian outrage, and enabling troops to act the usual and legal obligations and pledge the promptly and efficiently against them, was faith of this State for the safe keeping and It was not until too late that te awoke from his was then impossible to do more than expose a vided and gallant volunteerss to disease and starvation; the hability of our government to suppress a savage insurrection, and the characmadversion.

Question. Are the Seminoles good soldiers?" rantage of ground and numbers." Question. "Were your troops never beaten

by them?" Answer. "No."

Question. "Are the Seminoles well equip-Answer. "I never inspected them."

Question, "What was the probable cause of iscuse among the Florida troope? "Excessive fatigue in beating Answer. through the hammocks all day, and want of proper rest at night-Meagre diet, and an insufficiency of that-want of water, and suita-

Question. "Was the water for the use of the troops generally bad?" Answer, "It was semetimes so thick, that we had great difficulty in swallowing it. It was the water of stagnant pools, and marshes,

and loaded of course, with animalcula,
Question. "Did Major General Scott lack

Answer. "No" I have thrown together, in a condensed form, Mr. BUCHANAN thought that this was nearly all of the principle interrogations and ments would be preferable to detailed official minutize, and that they would unlesstatingly on motion of Mr. Ricaud. veto the publication of all reports of the latter character; and having no desire to run inappositely to the desire of the distinguished and honorable gentlumen composing the Court, I very natually abandoned the project I have ters relating to the bussiness of the quarternumberiess inquiries before the Court on the subject of transportation, &c.' periods at which

He gave as a reason for so doing, the indisday, with his cloak around him, determined paper—a medium of direct and appreciable to camp on the ground till Michigan was ad-intelligence, not the VADE MECUM of a field.

The bill repeated by Mr. Brown to ascerde posited in the Bank of Baltimore, and Faradjutant. To the accuracy of all I have pub-I shed, the Cour and those who have witness-General Clinch handed to the Court copies

emment. General Macomb being somewhat tardy in directing the Junge Advocate to read them. General Clinch observed, "let them read sir, there is nothing treasonable in them."

Gen. Scott, on the conclusion of the examination of Gen. Clinch, rose and observed, that he blieved be had no right to request an adjournment, but that he would be gratified by the Court in having his case set usule for a tice that he would call up this bill at an early few days, for the reasons previously given. He had a heavy muss of documents to revise, reunite and condense, and stated, that no time would be lost by the arrangement proposed .-The President observed that the Court would commence every day as usual, and when ready for adjournment, would signify its will to that It having been generally known through the effect,-That, for the present, the Court stood Education were introduced to enquire into the

POSTCRIPT.-Friday Dec. 23d. 11 o'-

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

"ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 31, 1836. In the Senate to-day, the bill to confirm the act of last Sersion, requiring the assent of two thirds of each branch of the Legislature topass an act of divorce, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. The engrossing of a bill in the Senate is a test question. In the house, leave was given on motion of

Mr. Alexander to the Judiciary Committee to report a bill to determine the time from which the act of the General Assembly shal

Leave wes granted, on motion of Mr. Perry, to report a bill to charter a company to make a Turnpike Road from some point on the National Turnpike west of Cumberland, awards had been made to these for whom into intersect the Northwestern Turnpike in Virginia, at some point in Alleghany County. Leave was granted Mr. Richardson to re-

port a bill to incorporate the Friendship Beneficial Society of Baltimore Leave was granted Mr. Ridgely to report a supplement to the act for the relief of the beirs of Jane White, late of Baltimore.

An order was adopted, on motion of Mr. Richardson, requesting the Commissioners under the Indomnity act to turnish the House a schedule of the items destroyed for which indemnity was given, with their value, and the uestions; shall not ask Gen. Clinch, to tell testimony upon which they founded their

SURPLUS REVENUE.

The bill as it passed both branches of the Legislature, is as follows:of money as shall be awarded to the State of Maryland, under the provisions of the net of Congress, therein mentioned.

in the place of B. Shopler, and he was quall- with the resolution of the Senate, of the 24th | eran who had refused the proffer of high rank I thorised to receive from the Secretary of the Loave was given on motion of Mr. Maulefrom the President himself; one who had Treasury of the United States, such sums of by to introduce a bill declaratory of the act hunted the savage foe in the prairie and the money as shall or may be awarded to the concerning contempts of court, hammock; one unconnected with the rivalries State of Maryland, as and for its proportion of of military aspirants or political jugglers, and the public revenue of the United States, which firm the New County Act was taken up as the sage on the subject, had been referred, report of military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose of the subject, had been referred, report of military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose of the subject, had been referred, report of military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose of the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirant so to be distributed under the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the day in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the day in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the day in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the day in the provisions of the order of the day, when a military aspirants or political juggiess, and purpose in the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provisions of the order of the day in the provision of the order of the day in the provision of the order of the day in the order of the day in the or

> surer of the Western Shore shall be, and here- 11th inst. by is authorised to deliver to the Secretary of the United States, Certificates of Deposite for the sum or sums of money to be received by him for this State as aforesaid, which cert ficates shall be signed by the said Treasurer, and in such form as may be prescribed by the Secre tary of the Treasury aforesaid, shall express faith of this State for the safe keeping and long ago suggested to that high functionary. payment thereof; and shall pledge the faith of this State to pay the said monies, and every attention to bleeding and suffering Florids. It same shall be required by the Secretary of the Treasury for the purposes, and in the manner handful of regulars to massacre; our fly pro- and proportions set forth and described in the aforesaid act of Congress.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That if the Treasurer shall receive payment of the sum or ter of our galant officers to scurribus ani- sums of money to be awarded as aforesaid to this State, in checks or drafts on the Union Bank of Maryland and Franklin Bank of Answer. "Yes where they have the ad- Baltimore, or either of them, he shall be and is hereby authorized to demand payment thereof And whenever any sum or sums of money aforesaid shall be paid to the T easurer, it shall be his duty to deposite the same in the Union Bank of Maryland, Franklin Bank of Baltimore, and Farmer's Bank of Maryland, in the following proportions,-not less than one quarter nor more than two-fifth parts the Treasury, and if it should be our fate to thereof in the Farmer's Bank of Maryland, and the residue in the Union Bank of Mary land and Franklin Bank of Baltimore in such proportion as to the Treasurer may seem proper, the whole to be held by said Banks subject to the control of the General Assembly.

January 21 1837.

The General Assembly at 12 o'clock re-e lected Governor VEAZY. He received 70 of

the 81 votes, cast. In the House, Mr. Culbreth submitted an order proposing that the Committee on Ways and Means, enquire into the expediency of to the House their views on that question consider this necessary, as the Northern Boun in zeal and solicitude in bringing the war to a making a temporary investment of the State's simply, loaving the permanent investment or

> Leave was given Mr. Ely to report a bill report to incorporate the Mineral Company of Baltimore County. In the Senate, so much of the Executive Message us relates to education was | potary employment of the fund. referred to Messrs Schley, Beckat, Brown,

forth were referred to the Jud ciary Committee Deposite Banks of the General Government in Nothing further of interest transpored, the The Treasurer of the Western Shore might

the election of Governor. January, 34 1837.

from the City, was read a second time and fit, to be held subject to the future direction, ordered to be engrossed for a find reading. jot the legislature, and in the mean time to be The bill to increase the representation of the applied to the discount of real paper at short of official letters to the War Department on City of Baltimore in the House of Delegates. da es. Mr. CALITOUN'S resolution calling on the subject of the Seminoles. They were and the bill to require the concurrence of two sent to the Horse.

In the House of Delegates a memorial of McLean, and referred to the committee on In ternal Improvements.

A petition of Elizabeth Harvey of Baltimore, praying a divorce, was also presented by Mr. McLean Mr. Buchanan had leave to report a hill giv-

ing to Mechanics and Laborers a lien on the property upon which they erect houses, &c. On motion of Mr. Worthington the Committee on Education were instructed to enquire into the expediency of establishing a general system of Education. On motion of Mr, Perry the committee on

City and its neighborhood, that Gen. Clinch soourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The expediency of applying the interest of the Surplus Revenue to the purposes of Educat on. Mr. Culbreth submitted an order which was tor in the Bank of Bultimore, The order submitted by Mr. Culbreth yes-

> Means to enquire into the expediency of naportion of the Surplus, was adopted. February next, which hes on the table. The bill reported by Mr M'Lean for the relief of

Mr. Ridgely reported a supplement to the of that city. act for the relief of the heirs of Jane White of Baltimore, the object of this bill is to provide for the filling of vacancies in the Commission. On motion of Mr. Ridgely, the Treasurer was called upon to inform the House whether any additional awards had been made by the Commissioners under the Indemnity act, and

if any, to name them. The object of the enquiry was to test the correctness of some statements, that, additional demnity had been provided in the let award. The Treasurer reported that the only additional awards were one of \$113, 30 to C. R. Brown persons obtained no indemnity under the first crop shall be brought to market. If however award.

The Senate to-day elected Samuel Jones Jr. Esq of Baltimore, in the place of John . L. McMahon, resigned.

The Carroll County bill after being read econd time was laid on the table. In the House, Mr. Richardson frem th Committee to which it was referred, reported without amendment, the bill which originated in the Senate to confirm the act of last session, providing for an increase of the Delegation of the City of Baltimore.

The Committee on Colored Population, on

metion of Mr. Boyd, were directed to inquire Western Shore, to receive such sum or sums into the expediency of prohibiting slaves of nen-residents from going at large in this State The Committee on Ways and Means, on motion of Mr. Duke, were directed to en-

The bill reported by Mr. Brengle to con-Mr. Worshington, to postpone into the 18th after being debated it was negatived—it then on motion of Mr. E y, was postponed to the

REPORT

ON THE SURPLUS REVENUE.

The Committee of Ways and Means to whom was referred so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the distribution of the Surplus Revenue of the United States, have had the subject under consideration, and beg leave to

REPORT:

That the State of Maryland ought to accept of its proportion of the Surplus Revenue of the United States which is to be distributed under the provisions of the act of Congress, entitled, 'An Act to regulate the Deposites of the Public Money," and that the Treasurer for the Western Shore should be authorised to receive such sum or sums of money as shall be awaided this State, and to give certificates of Deposite therefor in such form as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and to the effect expressed by the thirteenth section of the same act. The obligation exacted for repaymer t of the monies which may be apporhoned to this State is merely nominal, so long as our present condition of prosperny shall continue the monios about to be distributed. cannot be required for defraying any wants of experience a reverse of fortune, the re payment of the princip e must be exacted gradually, in small sums, and after reasonstie notice In the mean time the State will derive a benefit equal to the interest or profit which

montes which shall be received. As the time within which it is desired that he legislature shall pass on the question whether this State ought to accept its proportion of the public Revenue is necessarily limited, your committee have thought they would consult the public expectation by presenting portion of the surplus revenue. It lies on the appropriation of the montes which may become receiveable, for the subject of a future

may be made by a judicious investment of the

In the bill which is herewith reported, they have therefore made provision only for a tem-

Your committee suppose that the payments Wright and Hambleton. to the State of Mary and, will be made in So much as refers to the Governors late cheeks or drafts on the Union Bank of Mary-Proclamation and the subject which called it land and Franktin Bank o' Baltamore the Battimoro.

chief portion of the session being occupied in consider it his duty to demand runnediate payment of those checks or draits, and in conformity with the usage of his office, deposite The following gentlemen, members of the the proceeds in the Farmers' Bank of Marylate Council were this day re-elected:-The land, at Annapolis, which is the general De-Hon Gwynn Harriss, Wm F. Johnson, John po ite Bank of this State. It is apprehended master's and commissioner's departments-the McKenny, N. F. Williams and William L. that the sudden abstraction of a larger sum of noney from the circulation of Baltimore A joint committee of the two Houses wait- would increase the pressure which your comed on the Governor and informed him of his imittee are informed already exists there to a election, they reported on their return, that he considerable extent, and it is very doubtful would attend in the Senate Chamber on Thurs | whether the sum which thus might be withday next to quality.
In the Senate, Robert M. Tidball, Esq. of the Farmers Bank of Maryland. It is there-Washington County, and Joseph S Cothman, fore proposed that the monies in question shall Esq. of Somerset County, were elected Sens- be withdrawn from the public Deposite Banks tors in the place of Win. Price and Thomas gradually, and with a just-regard to their contain the sense of the people of Bultimore County on the propriety of Separation the County as the Treasurer, on his discretion, may think

Resolved, That the Select Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the West pointed to investigate the affairs of the West Bank of the Desired Army, before the late war annul a marriage contract, were passed and Bank of Maryland, and the Franklin Bank or Baltimore, as a bank of desposite in the cily of Baltimore. The State is a stockholder the President and Directors of the Baltimore in the bank of Baltimore to a considerable a and Susquehanna Rail Road Company, asking mount, and will therefore derive a large proturther a.d of the State, was presented by Mr. portion of profit on the employment of the dedeposites on the business of that bank, the States also a large stock beider in the Farmers' of Maryland. This Bank is selected with a view of reheveing the pressure which exists throughout the Toracco growing district of this State, to an extent fully equal to that which prevails in the city of Ballimore. Tobacco which is the groat staple of Saint Mary's, Charles, Caivert and Prince George's cunties, and a portion of Anne Arundie counly, is at present, and for months past has been unsaleable Hence the Planters are unable to meet their engagements to their agonts or commission in febauts in Baltimore, from whom they have obtained advances on their produce. An accommodation to the planter would directly relieve him by protecting his produce dies and gentlemen, honored this day's sitting clock, A. M. The court have adjourned to adopted, appointing J. J. Speed, Esq. a Direction a forced sale, it would also operate as an accommodation to the commission merchants, by enabling the planter to furnish him with erday directing the Committee of Ways and foods to meet his acceptance made on account of the Planter. Looking to the usual course king a temporary investment of the States of trade between Baltimore and Annapolis, it is probable that the whole operation may be Mr. Harriss submitted a message proposing effected without transferring any considerable to the Senate to adjourn sine die on the 20th of sum of money from Baltimore, so that its only result would be to aid the glowers of our great starle by appropriating a portion of the fund Elizabeth McCalee of Baltimore was passed. to the renet of a particular class of merchanis

The condition of the Farmer in the grain growing districts of the State differs materially from the condition of the Planter. The embarrassment of the Planter arises from a temporary depression in the money market He crop is abundant, and when it becomes saleable (as it is hoped will be the case in a lew months,) will afford him entire relief. But the crop of the Farmer is almost wholly lost-he has nothing on which he can predicate his drafts on a commercial agent; it would therefore seem that no measure of relief will materially assist him short of an accommedation, to be continued until his next year's your committee should be wrong in this view, the Farmers' Bank of Maryland through the agency of its branches at Frederick Town and Easton, will be enabled to extend adequate relief as well to the Farming as to the Planting interests; and it is to be presumed that the Preasurer in the exercise of the discretion which is proposed to be conferred on him will he governed by the extent of the facilities which that Bank may be required to yield in laver of those interests,

Your committee are unable to determine vith any degree of accuracy, the precise rule y which the apportionment should be made of he fund in question, between the Bank of Baltimore and Farmers Bank of Maryland. The whole find may be used, advantageously Bultimore. It is therefore against the interests of the State to remove to the Farmers quire into the propriety of appropriating the Bank more than can be prefitably used by that ausation in the affirmative.

A message was received from the President the smallest share in the failure of the Florida of the United States, by Mr. A manus Jack—campaigns. The most interesting scene of the Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Miryland, That the Treasurer for Surplus Revenue to a State or Real Estate in Judai, Data, elected a Senator from Mame from the Secretary of the Navy in compliance witness by Gen. Maroinb.—He was a vet-

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Your committee would therefore respectfully Report a Bill, entitled an act, to authorise the Treasurer for the Western Shore, to receive such sum or sums of money as shall be awarded to the State of Maryland, under the provisions of the act of Congress, therein men-

All which is respectfully submitted, THO'S. S. ALEXANDER, Ch'r. By order, BENJ. SEEGAR, Cl'k.

From the Globe of the 3d. inst. GREAT PURSUIT OF THE OPPOSI-TION.

The whole world must now see the pitiable condition to which the honest, direct, and Natches. patriotic purposes of the President, have reduced his enemies. Poor souls. They have strained their throats for years, crying ou proscription, and corruption, and despotism, but whenever they have come forward with their specification of the overt acts of "the bloody treason that has flourished over them," they have failed signally, shamefully failed, on against the Bank on the veto-the treason against the State in the removal of the deposites this seizure of the purse to corrupt, in aid oft the sword, to destroy every thing-all came down upon the accusers like the stone of Sixphus The specie order can hardly keep alive the venom of the malevolent of the to strike, and they are evidently in danger of day of March next. being frozen into a perfect torpor in this in-clement season. From this hapless condition of the heads of the apposition, their cause would appear not desperate, but dead, and the virus of a younger brood of vindictives

The enemy have come to the conclusion that should be found exposed to an arrow in the for Mr. Strange, 4. heal, they seem to think they have no chance to reach him. The grand conception of Mr. Wise to impeach the President and all the heads of the departments, his condjutors consider too responsible and hazardous and enterence of Mr. Wise, has, with that discretion which is the better part of valor, reduced the sublime effervescence of the member from Accomack, and given it direction to the precise point to which so much eloquence has ! een ! wasted for years back, to attain. The quest ed, and show the following result: tion whether this administration has deserved ali the anathemas of the opposition, depends, according to Mr. Harlan, upon the discovery which his resolution proposes, viz. "Whether the salary or compensation of an agent at the seat of the General Government compose a part of the expenses of said banks, the name the agent, and the several sums paid to him by said institutions respectively.' Mr. Harlan, in his speech, like his great pioneer, Mr. Wise, pointed to Reuben M. Whitney as the individual whom he accused.

public Treasury."
This awful disclosure is made to connect

Mr. Whitney with the Treasury Department. It is the only link and unhappily for Mr. Harlan, though "asserted again and again, on that floor," it is utterly false. Mr. Whitney does reside in this city, and occupies a room, but "the rent thereof" is not "paid out of the public Treasury."

But Mr Whitney is an agent of some twenty, out of the ninety, deposite banks. They employ him as their corresponding clerk. He makes out regular tables of the condition of each of the banks by which he is employed, and transmits them to each of the others. Through him, as a common corresponding clerk or agent at a central point, having, by common consent, access to the information desired, they are apprized of the situation of each other. They pay him a moderate compensation—a compensation fixed by them-selves, (some giving him more, some less, and some none at all, and this, like uny other charge or necessary service rendered to these estabishments, composes "a part of the expenses el said banks." There is not one of those banks that has not been compelled, by the new busiwess thrown upon them as deposite banks, to employ an increased number of clerks or agents. The deposite bank in this city has olded probably a ball dozen clerks to its corps. in consequence of the new duties in which it as employed, as a recipient and disburser of public moneys. Is there any thing in this to criminate the administration? Some hundreds of Mr Biddle's agents and clerks are dismissed, in consequence of the change of the public depository of moneys. The banks holding this money have deemed it their interest, nay, found it indispensable, to recruit responding agents, REUBEN M. WHITNEY happens to be one. He was once a director of duty teexpose the iniquities of that concern- McMahon. the employment of millions by the Biddles in eye of the public from the read culprit. The ex. President and his nullflying colleague were too well understood, and the justice of the people too unyielding, to enable them to turn the pinion, and Biddle convicted To what a miserable predicament de our magniloquent pposition now reduce thomselves, by the at- "News." tempt to carry out the malice of Biddle; and if they cannot deprive the object of his hatred of reputation, at least gratify him by depriving the clark and his family of broad! If it be the

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1837.

MICHIGAN.

The Senate was occupied nearly the whole of the 4th inst. in discussing the bill for the was ordered to be engrossed by nearly an does not speak English at all. unanimous vote: to wit:

YEAS-Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buchanan, Dana, Fulton, Grundy, Henricks, Hub-bard, King of Alabama, King of Georgia, Knight, Linn, Nichoals, Niles, Page, Parker, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Savier, Strange, Tallmadge, Tipton, Walker, Wall, White,

The reported death of Mr. Poindexter is contradicted by the National Intelligencer on place on the 5th inst. and that the Legislature,

and Prentiss-4.

AMERICAN MESSENGER. - We have re- Gwinn Harris ceived the first No. of this new weekly publi- Wm. F. Johnson cation printed on a mammoth sheet. It is John McKenny one of the largest and cheapest literary papers Nathaniel F. Williams in the country, and reflects great credit upon Win. 1.. Jones the trial before the country. The treason the exertions of the enterprising publisher .-Persons desirous to subscribe can call and see the paper at our office.

Judge PORTER has resigned his trust as a multication to the Flouse of Representatives hands severely lacerated, apparently with a cow Senator of the United States from the State on the 3d inst. states that twelve States have hide, while several persons who appeared to be of Louisiana fur the remainder of his present communicated their acceptance of the terms of confederates, stood by and endeavored to pre-Senate. They can scarcely obtain animation term, which would have expired on the third the act to regulate the deposite of the public vent any interference on the part of others.

NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR. -The Hon. ROBERT STRANGE has been elected a Senator would surely pass into instant oblivion, but for in Congress from the State of North Carolina, for six years from the 4th of March next. The vote in joint ballot was for Mr. Strange, the administration is invulnerable, and unless, perchance, like the hero of old, our Achilles 87; for Mr. Owen 81, scattering 2. Majority It is said that the Duked'Angouleme, waiving

> R. M. Young has been elected a Senator of the United States from the State of Illinois, for six years from the 4th day of March next, wili expire.

THE PRESIDENCY.—The electoral votes from all the States are now correctly ascertain- the latter to his estate near Cuen.

Van Buren (elected) Wm. M. Harrison, Hugh L White Daniel Webster Wilie P. Mangum, Necessary for a choice 146.

result for Vice President. It will been seen ica. on the Senate.

Richard M. Johnson Francis Granger John Tyler William Smith

LOUIS MCLANE, Esq. has been unanimous- Poor Carto.
The latest y elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio ico, represent things in a very low state. The Rail Road Company.

It appears that Dickinson College has not tion exists among them. been burnt down as was reported. It was a a detached building occupied by the Gram- female at the Maryland Penitentury, refused the loss. From a letter we have seen, written they would have to-day as holyday in lieu thereof. The keeper promptly informed them at Carlisle since the fire took place, it is stated that this would not be granted, and after armalso destroyed.

islative proceedings in another column that ROB'T. M. TIDBALL, Esq of Washington County, and JOSEPH S. COTTMAN, Esq. of County, and Joseph S. Cottman, Esq. of patient, devoted, religious submission, when Somerset have been elected Senators in the crushed beneath the wheels of Juggernauttheir force; and among other clerks and cor- place of Win. Price and Thomas King Car- than do our merchants when broken to pieces roll, Esq. and that Mr. SAMUEL JONES, Jr. by the screws of Biddle's machinery Through happens to be one. He was once a director of the Baltimore City in the place of John V. L. out the first panic they were hourly engaged the Bank of the United States, and felt it his of Baltimore City in the place of John V. L. in singing hosannas to the grand corporation.

private brokerage. This brought on him the persecution of Nicholas Bullie, who was responsible for this flagrant breach of trust and six numbers of their paper, have published ensured the flattered, and fawned, and flattered, and their churches. During the present of the bank funds. Messrs. Adams and McDuffie were first employed to destroy him sides the usual variety of miscellaneous reading. sent little panic, they have still proved their by the weight of their bank reports. He was The next number of the News will be entire- readiness to undergo self-immolation, if it tharged with the highest of crimes, to turn the ly original, after which the republication of would serve te promote the political designs to the English Annuals will be continued."

The reader of this highly popular Journal tion and coercion is directed. The following fact we have upon unquestionable authority:

Extract of a latter from New York. is put in possession of all the reading contents condemnation deserved by the accused, to the of the above named annuals for a trifling sum accuser. Whitney was supported by public which otherwise would cost him five times the ing the worst period of our recent pressure. which otherwise would cost him two times the This only served to swell the anthem of amount of a whole year's subscrip ion to the "BIDDLE AND THE BANK."—Globe

SANTA ANNA.

The Philadelphia Messenger of Wednesday last states on the authority of a letter from

proceed farther than "Six mile Island" in consequence of floating ice in the river, they returned to Louisville and took passage immedi-turned to Louisville and took passage immedi-on the night of Tuesday, the 20th inst. a plot fourth Menday of May next as a convenient Frankfort and Lexington.

Gen. Santa Anna, according to a writer in the Louisville Gazette is light and slender; about five feet ten inches high, and of an erect military bearing. His complexion is somewhat dark, but he would pass any where for a of the 4th inst. in discussing the bill for the white man. His face is highly intellectual.—
admission of Michigan into the Union. It He has never been in the U. States before, and

The stay of Santa Anna at Louisville was but short, but as soon as his arrival was announceda large concourse of citizens crowded around him anxious to obtain a sight of him.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of this State by Mr. Brengle imposing a NAYS-Messrs. Bayard, Calhoun, Davis, evidences of debt.

We learn from the Bultimore Chronicle that the inauguration of Gov. Veazev was to take the authority of a gentleman direct from the day before on joint ballot, re-elected the members of the late council. The votes for the different gentlemen were as follows-

Mr. Harris is therefore President of the

Council for the ensuing year. Judge Porter has resigned his trust as a munication to the House of Representatives until he was much bruised, and his face and

FOREIGN.

following.

Charles X, ex-king of France expired at his own rights, instantly proclaimed his nepli-ew King of France and Navarrie. A revolu-tures, whereupon the Doctor, it appears, seiztionary movement against the Constitution of ed a pistol which was lying on the counter of 1820 had been attempted at Lisbon, but it his shop, and discharged the contents of it proved unsuccessful.

prize. Mr. Harlan of Kentucky, in the ab- when the term of Senator Ewing of that State by Cobbett, now lie at Normandy Farm under the ball from one which struck the thigh of the listress for rent.

According to Le Siecle, Prince Polignac and M. Guernon de Ranville are to be permitted shordy to go-the former to England, was discharged from the street, into the shop, The French journals announce that the Em-

peror of Russia has at length positively ac-73 The Hudson Bay Company had received the arm of William Steuart, while in the act letters stating that Capt Back had been seen, but that he had been unable to reach the state of preparing to fire another pistol, and in conknowledged the kingdem of Belgium. 14 but that he had been unable to reach the station on the Bight, on account of the great quan-*11 tity of ice The season was unusually inciement, and it was not known if he was noder

SAN LOUIS, Mexico, Nov. 23. About ten days ago, General Bravo left for 23 the whole force: and you are to understand, million loan instead of Jno Buchanan of Alle- San Louis. I have seen a letter from General ghany as we stated on Tuesday last, it should C. who says that the poor wretches Bravo have been Judge John Bucharan, of Fred-obstinacy of the clerical party, who insisted

The latest accounts from the city of Mexinhabitants seem to be, as it were, rivited to the earth by the heat of the sun, so little anima-

"A Turn Out."-The prisoners, male and mar School that was destroyed upon which to go to work this morning, stating that as there was as insurance that will nearly cover yesterday was sabbath, as well as Christmas, that the entire contents of the building were ing a number of the citizens, and placing then on the walls, they were ordered to their cells where they returned peaceably, to spend the day in fasting -Patriot. 26 ult.

MERCHANT MARTYRS.

The natives of Hudostan do not show more In the midst of the pressure, the man who turned the screws (Mr Biddle) appeared at which the brokers, double system of corrup-

"Bidale drew \$500,000 from this city dur-

From the Baltimore American. THE AFFRAY.

We noticed, a short time since, an affray which resulted in Dr. Accook being severe-

conclusions from all the information they have collected, that not more than two thirds of the function of Whitney into importance, by connecting the first the controvers, the planting interest, and that a moiety therester the planting interest, and that a moiety there are the day of the farming and the individual at Louisville on the 25th ult. Is tally continued by the part of the planting interest agent, in his place.

The arrival of this individual at Louisville on the 25th ult. Is tally continued by the part of the 25th ult. Is tally continued members of Mr. Steuart's family became of Maryland but as a trick and device to trapinvolved in it, and it appears, as far as we have ple reform. was laid by some of the Steuarts, and of their time for resembling the Democratic reform associates, to waylay and multroat him, which convention, and hereby give notice to the

> poor state of health, and was, moreover, very calling a convention. The members it is ex-near sighted—not being able without the aid of pected will be punctual in their attendance, and glasses, to distinguish an individual at the dislance of a few feet from him; and any one of ted delegates it is hoped, will make the necesthe individuals engaged in the assault upon sary arrangements to be represented in the him, were no doubt possessed of sufficient bodi convention. ly strength to have mastered two or three such

The assailants armed themselves with pistols, kn ves, sticks and cow hides, and placed themselves in the neighborhood of his residence to which he returned between nine and ten o' tax on certain stocks, bonds, bills and other clock in the evening from one of the nuction rooms. Having purchased a few articles, he took them into his nouse, and after laying them down, he remarked to his house-keeper that he would step across the way, and take someovsters. On proceeding across the street he had barely reached the pavement, on the opposite side of his Louse, when he was accosted, as he alleged, in a rude and profane manner, by one of the Steuarts, who presented a pis ol to his breast, and snapped it. He there-73 upon attempted te retreat to his house, but was was intercepted by George Steuart, and, perhaps, one or two other persons, armed with sticks and other weapons, with which they commenced beating him. He then ran down the street, and was pursued by George Steuart, knocked down in the gutter, and severely bea-

Having recovered himself, he again endehvoured to make his escape, but was again The Secretary of the Treasury in a com- overtaken, knocked down, and again beaten, money. Marylands proportion is \$1,274,451 At legth some resolute individuals came to his relief, upon which it is alleged, that one of the Stewarts presented a loaded pistol to the breast of one of them, and threatened to shoot him brough, if he ventured to release the Doctor. Among the latest foreign items we find the They were not however deterred by the threat endeavors were made to burst open the door. and being told that they could not enter, Geo. Tom Paine's bones, brought from America the same instant Steuart discharged both his, Doctor, shattering the bone in a most shocking manner, and passing into a board of more than an inch thick. Soon after, another pistol and passed by the head of a person who was engagethin attendance upon the Doctor. The watchman, being alarmed by the sound of the sequence of turning his arm, the load was dis-

charged upon the ground. Will am Steuart was then convoyed to the watch-house, and George made his escape un-til sometime next day. The first was libera-ted in the night, upon giving beil to appear Necessary for a choice 146.

Necessary for a choice 146.

The vote of South Carolina.

The Vice President. It will been seen result for Vice President. It will been seen of the case, appointed U. S. Minister to the case of on that floor and elsewhere, that a certain individual, residing in this city, occupied a room in the building rented by the treasury Department, and the rent thereof paid out of the building Treasure?

Mr. Cass, appointed U. S. Minister to trate, who, not with standing strong solicitations strong solicitations and taken before the magistrate, who, not with standing strong solicitations are trate, who, not with standing strong solicitations are tr was served almost as soon as he reached the has a large scar on the right side of her neck juil, by which he was again at liberty, on giving bail in the sum of \$10,000. William, at committed, a straw bonnet trimmed with blue Texas, with three thousand men, part via the time appointed, was again brought before
Metamoras, and part via Saltillo. This, with the magistrate, and after some examination,

yarn stockings and prunella shoes: about twelve hundred men in Me amoras is was again liberated upon giving bail to the

amount of \$300, to appear before the Court. Necessary for a choice 146.

Necessary for a choice 146.

Thus stood matters until Tuesday last, when finding that there were no hopes of recovery for a choice 146.

Correction.—In the Executive appointment of Commissioners to negotiate the eight ment of Commissioners to negotiate the eight seven hundred deserted, Leiween Moxico and sion and confinement of the party which was Jan. 10 1837

Thus stood matters until Tuesday last, when finding that there were no hopes of recovery for a way, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the Act of Assembly.

Drive property, and pay charges, and take her finding that there were no hopes of recovery for a way, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the Act of Assembly.

Drylin, John Denny, Benja of the party which was sion and confinement of the party which was Jan. 10 1837 refused until a deposition was received from the attending physician, that he could not survive more than a few hours. The warrant was then issued, upon which George Steuart was 9th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Ewing, Sarah Ann on the expedition, and who completely govern apprehended, and is now confied in trison, there Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city Edmondson, John S to await his trial.

> [Published by Request.] ORIGINAL.

Lines written on board Schooner Exile, in the gulph stream, Atlantic Ocean.

The moon is up in the midnight skies, And before me a sea of silver lies; A flood of soft and mellow light Is reflected upon the brow of night!

Our bounding lark is flying fast Thro' the emerald blue of the ocean 'vast; Leaving a track of glist'ning foath That sparkles and glitters and points to home

Home of her whom I love so well-Home of my early joys farewell; Home of my lather, of friends so true-Home of my childhood, adieu! adieu!

Dec. 10th 1833.

OCRATIC REFORM CONVENTION.

the time at which the convention sheld assem- and tarpaulin h t. ble, if I deemed it expedient to convene you at a different period from that designated by negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove you at your meeting in Baltimore. Since our property, pay charges and take him a way adjournment circumstances have occurred, otherwise he will be discharged as required by which I am of opinion should delay the meeting of the convention, until after the rising of the Legislature. From the repeated pledges made by those who are supposed to have influence with, and knowledge of the views of the present Rulers of the State, there is reason to hope that the Legislature will call a convention to reform the constitution II this should be done, the Democratic reformers will street, near the point road, on New Year's have attained their object, and all further action, on the part of our convention would be ERS by the day, week, month, or year. in the part of our companies of the day, week, month, or year.—

Such the part of our convention would be there accompanied by his guard, and that he call the injury received by him in that affirm the other hand the there accompanied by his guard, and that he result of the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the call the injury received by him in that affirm the injury received by affi

was carried into effect in a manner which has members theroof that a meeting will be held been productive of a most shocking catastro- on that day, in the city of Annapolis unless the The Doctor was a weakly man, in a Legislature in the mean time, pass a law for

CHARLESS. SEWALL. President of the Convention All papers in favor of Reform are requested to copy the above. Dec. 22, 1836.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

white, and 90a93 cents for vellow. Since then white, and 90a93 cents for yellow. Since then adjoining each other, and lying and being in there have been no supplies at market, and the the County aforesaid, on the South East side

NOTICE.

A LL persons who have become purchasers Seth, contain the quantity of twenty fouraof Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, at
the vendue at "The Haylands" held on the
and adjoin the first mentioned lands. The 28th ult and have not yet taken their property away, are informed that they will be charg- the Bank f.r the sum of four thousand, seven I with the expense of keeping the same from the date hereof, and no such property will some interest and costs, due from the said hereafter be delivered until the expenses are Lumbert W. Spencer. The terms of payment defrayed; and should such persons wholly fail can be made easy to the purchaser, by an acand finally succeeded in conveying him to his to apply for said property, and comply with tesidence, upon entering which they barred the door. Thither they were followed, and after of this month, the said property will be sold "HOS! BULLITT, Pres't. again at public sale, at a future day, of which notice will be given, and they charged with wny deficiencies which may happen.
W. GOLDSBOROUGH, Adm'r.

of R. H. Goldsborough, dec'd.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber having removed his Smith Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now prepared to execute all orders in his line of business. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with gestness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thankful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted exertions on his part to merit a confinuance of the same

The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1837 If

The owner (if any) of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward Dickerson, Solomon Thus stood matters until Tuesday last, when prove properly, and pay charges, and take her Dorsey, Thomas I

Jan. 10 1837

Baltimore City and Courts juit of Eason, Samuel of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, F by the name of Hester, (and her male infant Faulkner, Wm B called Joseph, about 6 months old.) She says Fountain, Sarah she belongs to the estate of Benjamine Arnold, Feeries, James Georgetown > Roads, Kent county, Md. but Fisher, John was committed as the property of Benjamine G. Brisco Kent county, Md. Her age is about Graham, Cecelia 35 years, and height, 4 feet 74 inches. The Gannon, Elizabeth little finger on the right hand off to the first Gross, Francis joint, has a scar on her right arm caused by a Gossage, Annonias burn, and is marked by the small pox Had on when committed a light calico frock, white Hopkins & Anderson Smith, Caroline cotton cape straw bonnet, white stocking and a Heilard, Isanc pair of shoes.

The owner, if any of the above described ne- Haden, William gro woman, (and her child,) is requested to Harrison, Wm. E come forward, prove property, pay charges Hayward, Harriott and take them away, otherwise they will be discharged as required by the act of assem-

D. W. HUBSON, Warden Balt, city & county Jail.

Jan. 10 1837 AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 12th Jankins, Edward day of September, 1836—by George S, Eichelberger, Esq. a justice of the peace in and Jones, Alexander S for the city of Bultimore, a negro man as runaway, named ANDREW, says, he belong Kerand, William to Peter Miller, near Annapolis Md. His Kerr, David Sen. TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DEM- age is about fourteen years, and height 4 Teet Kemp, Samuel O inches - has a scar over the right eye, and Kesley, William a scar on the right arm—had on when com-mitted, a blue cloth roundahout, white linen-I was authorized by your resolution, to fix puntations, white vest, cotton shirt, lace boots

The owner (if any) of the above described the act of Assembly.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

Balt. City & County Juil. Jan. 10 1837

A CARD.

You are hereby ordered to meet on the Public Square on Friday the 13th instat 90 clock A. M. fully equipped and with tour rounds of hall cartridges,

ATTENTION GREYS.

By order
J. SATTERFIELD, O. S.

January, 3

By order of Capt Nicole THOS. HENRIX,Jr. O. S.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable

Lands in Talbot County. The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spencer, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty January 4th 1837.
GRAIN.—The arrivals from Europe withTuesday the 18th day of July next, between in the last 48 hours are computed to bring the hours of three and four o'clock, in the from 70,000 to 80,000 busels of Wheat. No alternoon of that day, at the front cor of the sales have been made, the samples not having Court House of Talbot County, in the State of as yet been got out.

On Friday and Saturday last the parcel of Land, called Ashby, Tilghman's Fertune, Corn then affoat were sold at 90 cents for Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Addition, present severely cold weather forbids the ex. of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the pectation of further arrivals by water for some North East sale of the road leading from the We quote Md. Rye at \$1,20a1 25. A sa's by the said Lumbert. W. Spencer from one of German Rye was made a few days ago \$1- Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quanti-31—quality not prime
Md. Oats would now bring 55 cents per half acre of land, more or less; and also those ty of one hundred and ninety acres and one parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying hundred and tifty dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said

> of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 8 1837.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Easton, on the 1st of January 1837.

Krebbs, Elizabeth Alford, Mary Kedd, James Anderson, Newton Austin, Garrison Lane, Richard

Austin, Harrison Leonard, Thomas II Leonard, Joshua C Bishop, Joseph Layton, Ann Burton, Peter Lomax, James Banning, Henry C M

McClintock, Ralph 4 Benny, Capt. II: Bullitt, A C McNeul, Stephen C Brown, William Miller Aug't Martin, James Baughe, Francis M Bringsfield, Emily Mackey, Will am Mitchel, Thomas Bennett, John Baynard, Ann Mitchel, John Barnett, John Il Miller Lodge,

Cazier & Daugherty, P Carmichael, Rich'd B Pasterfield, John Pritchet, James Dohon, Franklin, Parrott, George Capt Dickerson, Haywood Pratt, Miss S.

Pelerson, H. F. Paca, Hetty Rose, William Denny, Benjamin Rhodes, Robert II

Dawson, John Robinson, Charles Ren, Hetty C Richardson, Emi lina 2Rease, Sarah D Rogers, John Ridgaway William

Sleingieser, Mary Slaughter, William Spencer, Richard Smith, John

Skinner, Mary Scull, Almira Stitchbury, Stephen Stitchbury, John Saulsbury Ann Seamer, Thomas Sherwood, Cornelius

Hopkins, Eliss Spencer, Henry Scamore, John Turner, Mary Talbot, John Thomas, Henry Thomas, Nicholas Hillson, James Harrison, A. B.

Hock man, James T. Valliant, Rebecca Higgins, Josiah Willoughby, Miss & A Wilson, Martha Ware, Dr T.

Wrightson, Elizabeth Whiteley, Rebecca & Wright Catherine Wills, J. Watts, Samuel

Kersey, Sarah HEYRY THOMAS, Post Master Jan 3

Blacksmithing.

THE Subscriber bega leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above nambusiness at his old stand on Dover Street where he is ready to accommodate all orders is his line at the shortest possible notice and on

reasonable terms. He is grateful for past la.

vors and begs a continuance of the same. N. B. He would remind there whose accounts have been standing six months that he is in want of money, so they would do him favor by catting and setting their bills, oth

wise he will have to call out! am-Jan. 3

tion may be considerable that its only of our great of the fund f merchanis in the grain ffers materi-

lanter. Tho rises from a nev market it_becomes the case in a entire relief. linost wholly can predicate nt; it would f relief will accommedanext year's If however in this view, through the ck Town and end adequate the Planting med that the the discretion lun bim will

the facilities d to yield in to determine e precise rule uld be made of the Bank of of Maryland. drantageously gainst the inthe Farmers y used by that veight of the aggest as their JOHN SATTERFIELD is happy to angenerally that he has received the Wall and Winter Fashions,

and is now prepared to execute all kinds work in his line with neatness and despatch: Thankful for past lavors, he solicits a congintion of the same, and invites gentlemen of call and see his map of fast cas, consisting o an new style OVERCOAT, wi h or witeou Ape, &c. which fashion is or perted to be the minter ton in all the cities.

A new style PANTALOONS, varying but a little bowever from the present fasti-

A new o'vie BUSINESS COAT .- This a meat and convenient coa: - with double

DRESS OR PARTY COATS vary from last reports. Gentlemen would do well to last reports. Gentlemen would do well to liest possible date the choicest productions of call and see the representation of those coats the English periodical press. Popular nevels Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children' and youth's clothes, and every description o Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome

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Among the writers of distinction who have paid. already, or are about to furnish original articies for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow-

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Important.

Mill at Easton Point, will be prepared on and after this day to receive and grand all spris of grain that may be sent to the Mill agreeably to the expressed wishes and instructions of those sending it. He will also be prepared to turnish meally the bushel and flour by the barrel, for cash or in exchange

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him with their cus.on, MOSEDH K. NEALL. -. 143w

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o Mr. Wm. II. Shepard will pay particular orders in the shoe lin

ENNALS ROSZELL.



MARYL II

Public notice is hereby given. That owing the increased price of wood and other expenses and the risk, danger and damage done to the Boat by running her frequently through ce; the Trustees feel themselves bound to raise the rates or charges for passage during the WINTER SEASON. The terms during the vinter, will be as follows, viz:

From Easton and Cambridge to Baltimore and from Baltimore o either of those places 84 00 From do. to Annapolis, or from Annapolis to Cambridge or Easton From Annapolis to Baltimore or

from Bal imore to Annapolis Per order, L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.

Easton, Dec 27

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

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07-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as egual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. reception in the absence of the subscriber; and to their wishes. all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, er at the subscriber's resilence, will raceive his personal attention, as he discontinue the others. intends, himself, to take charge of his ves-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skiltull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

hanful for the liberal share of patronage o merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY. Feb. 23 If (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the sulscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

A CARD.

HOSE Persons who are indebted to me for subscription or advertising in the Easton Shore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Coun- and to become due thereon. ties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the hands of William Barnett and Samuel S Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands o William Connelly, who are fully authorized to close the same on accommodating terms those who neglect this notice and the first cali of the collectors, will be proceeded against le-RICHARD SPENCER.

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D. W HUDSON, Warden, Balt. City and Co. Juil. Dec. 17

AS COMMITTED to the Jail o Baltimore City and County, of the 19th day of September, 1836, by Jose, h Shane Esq., a Justice of the peace in and for the city aloresaid, a negro woman, as a rumaway, who calls horself Sarah Queen, who says she was born free and was raised by her aunt Rachel Bryan in Anne Arundel County, near Rattlesnake Springs-Her age is about 24 years and her height is 5 feet 24 inches-Had on when committed a light calico trock, small muslin punctually attended shawl, fine straw bonne: trimmed with white ribbon, black co ton stockings and black morocco shoes-Has with her a female child named Elizabeth Ann, aged about nine months

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When the beautiful bend Of the bow is above, Like a collar of light On the bosom of love; When the moon in her mildness Is floating on high, Like a banner of silver Hung out in the sky; There is beauty. But earth hath no beauty to see,

More proud than the front of a nation when free?

In the depth o the darkness, Unvaried in hue, When the shadows are veiling The breast of the blue: When the voice of the tempest At midnight is still, And the spirit of solitude

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In the breath of the morning, When nature's awake, And calls up the chorus To chant of the break; In the voice of the echo Unbound in the woods In the warbling of streams And the foaming of floods; There is beauty. But where is the beauty to see, Like the thrice hallowed sight of a nation that's free?

When the striving of surges Is mad on the main. Like the charge of a column Of plumes on the plain; When the thunder is up From his cloud-cradled sleep, And the tempest is treading The path of the deep; There is beauty But where is the beauty to see, Like the sun brilliant brow of a nation when free!

MISCELLANDOUS.

From the Keepsake for 1537. THE PARVENUE, BY MRS. SHELLEY.

Why do I write my melancholy story? Is it as a lesson, to prevent any other from wishing to rise to rank superior to that in which they are born? No! miserable as I am, others might have been happy, I doubt not, in my position; the chalice has been poisoned for me alone! Am I evil minded-am I wteked: Susan.

cannot judge myself. My father was a land stewart to a wealthy nobleman. He married young, and had several children. He then lost his wife, and remained fifteen years a widower, when he mar tied again a young girl, the daughter of a clergyman, who died, leaving a numerous oil-

reldom moved from her chair, I see her now; that flowed in from my husband's generosity her white, delecate hands employed in needlework, her soft, love lighted eyes fixed on me. My elder half sisters were strong, industrious, through me! And my heart warmed with rustic young women, and submitted to a lite gratitude towards my husband at the idea. of labor with great cheerfulness. My father held the plough, my half brothers worked in the barns, all was toil, yet all seemed enjoy-

hand with my dear twin sister, I plucked the the higher ranks so separate them from each

charity and love. My elder sisters were kinding much care. I had none of this: my husband we were all linked by strong affection. The loved me; and though I often longed to see the came: the waves of the sea showed their white

bowely household.

I and my sister did not seem twins, we were o unlike She was robust, chubby, full of life and spirits; I, tall, slim, fair, and even pale. I loved to play with her, but soon grew tired, and then I crept to my mother's side, and she sang me to sleep, and nursed me in her bosom, and looked on me with her own angelic smile. She took pains to instruct me, not in accomplishments, but in all real knowledge She unfolded to me the wonders of the Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted visible creation, and to each tale of bird and hree times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for beast, of fiery mountain or vast river, was apbree times for one dollar, and twenty-nve cents to pended some moral, derived from her warm each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in heart and ardent imagination. Above all, she impressed upon me the precepts of the gos-All communications to insure attention pel, charity to every fellow creature, the brotherbood of mankind, the rights that every sentiment creature possesses to our services alone. I was her almoner; for, poor as she was, she was the benefactiess of those who were poorer. Being delicate, I helped her in her task of needlework, while my sister aided the rest in their household or rustic labors.

When I was seventeen, a miserable acciand then tried to save a portion of his property. The roof of the cottage fell in on him. He

We were all saved, but by a miracle only was I preserved. I and my sister were awoke by cries of fire. The cottage was already enveloped in flames. Susan, with her accus-tomed intrepidity, rushed through the flames, and escaped; I thought only of my mother, and hurried to her room. The fire raged around me; it encircled—hemmed me in. I believed that I must die, when suddenly I felt myself seized upon and borne away. I looked on my preserver—it was Lord Reginald Desborough.

For many Sundays past, when at church, I knew that Lord Reginald's eyes were fixed on me. He had met me and Susan in our walks, he had called at our cottage. There was fas- because I performed what I believed to be a cination in his eye, in his soft voice and earaest gaze, and my heart throbbed with gladness, as I thought that he surely loved me. To have been saved by him, was to make the

of rank and ambition for my sake, he who afterwards showed no tendency to disregard the was agreed that I should go there almo, and prejudices and habits of rank and wealth, I cannot tell; it seems strange. He had loved me before, but from the hour that he saved my life, love grew into an overpowering passion. He offered us a lodge on his estate to take rejude to the rejude of the comply. He told me that he had no wish to implored the charity of my husband. prejudices and habits of rank and wealth, I when all were out except my mother and myself, and sat by us and conversed. Soon I learnt
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almost dared answer it. My mother once perceived these glaces and technically and could in no way be raisher own position, and could in no way be raisher own position, and could in no way be raiswhen all were out except my mother and myceived these glances, and took an opportunity to appeal to Lord Reginald's good feelings, not of unhappiness. His answer was to ask me in marriage.

since the fire thanked God with rapture; that my sisters were transported by delight: I was fectionately, and I went on my ways to Marthe least surprised then, though the most hap-py. Now, I wonder much, what could be dial reception I received from the whole famsee in me! So many girls of rank and for-tune were prettier. I was an untaught, lowborn, portionless girl: It was very strange. Then I only thought of the happiness of marrying him, of being loved, of passing my life talked and laughed around her, but it was evwith him. My wedding day was fixed.— Lord Regnald had neither father nor mother to interfere with his arrangements. He told the interval He saw no deficiencies in our mode of tife-in my dress; he was satisfied with all; he was tender, assiduous, and kind, even to my elder sisters; he seemed to adore my mother, and became a brother to my sister Susan She was in love, and asked him to intercede to gain her parents' consent for Lawrence Cooper, the carpenter of the place,

My we ding day came. My mother kies marriage, I was to go abroad.

From the church door I stepped into the carriage. Having once and again been folded in my dear mother's o embrace, the wheels all—she only wished for twenty pounds. I lence envenomed by serpents' stings, I long to for example, instead of sitting down and many many in motion and we were all—she only wished for twenty pounds. spring in extreme poverty. My maternal grandlather had been a man of sensibility and was the dear group; my old father, white headwas the dear group; my old father, white headnet and aged, in his large that my mother I explained to viewed. Let me seek a strange land, a land to set down and calculate for the first large that my difficulties. She told me that she exwhere a grave will soon be opened for me. I of employing their leads one of Indian meal, sufficient to make a hatgenius; my mother inherited many of his engenius; my mother inherited many of themselves and reading for themselves, and that it broke her heart: I must summon courage and resist these demands. That my father's improves and upraised looks of gratitude, anticupating in the my difficult for themselves, and reading for themselves, and that it broke her heart: I must sufficient to make a hat out fell into ill health, and from time was always my sisters coming over with pride and joy weakly. She could endure no fatigue, and the presents made them, and the prosperity All looked happy, and it seemed as it I were the cause of all this happiness We had been I was still a child when my father fell into indeed saved from dreadful evils; ruin had entrouble, and we removed from the part of the sued from the fire, and we had been sunk in country where we had hitherto lived, and adversity through that very event from which went to a distant village, where we rented a our good fortune took its rise. I felt proud cottage, with a little land adjoining. We were and glad. I toved them all. I thought, I

We spent two years abroad. It was rather lonely for me, who had always been surrounded, as it were, by a populous world of my How happy my childhood was! Hand in strangers; the habits of the different sexes in assistance.

sent separation.

myself, been brought up among the poor, and husband's answer; it contained a relusal. My father bore out my mother in his arms, My husband called my ideas sordid, and regive this sum. proved me severely, when, instead of outshinwas dug out after an hour, scorched, manned, dily dressed, and declared warmly that I could crimbled for life.

We could be contage tell in on him. He was dug out after an hour, scorched, manned, dily dressed, and declared warmly that I could torted it from Lord Reginals, though I saw hes ing all competitors at a tete, I appeared downot, I would not, spend twenty guineas on a gown, while I could dress so many sad faces

drooping hearts, by the same sum.

Was I right? I firmly believe that there is not one among the rich who will not affirm absolutely insane by the idea of having a lord that I did wrong; that to please my busband and do honeur to his rank, was my first duty. Yet, shall I confess it? even now, rendered miserable by this fault-I cannot give it that debt, and when at last Lord Reginald wrote to the end let him spare no pains; and name-I call it a misfortune-it is such to be consumed at the stake a martyr for one's forth. Do not think me presumptuous in this simile; for many years I have wasted at the slow, fire of knowing that I lost my husband's affections advanced to sen him and his wife to America,

till my return to England that the full disaster There is to me much obscurity in this part of my story. Lord Reginald loved me, it is true; why he loved me, so far as to forget pride of rank and ambition for me, so far as to forget pride. We had often been applied to for money by my family, and Lord Reginald had acceeded to nearly all their requests. When we reached London after two years about any many ambition for more accessed. crushed me. We had often been applied to ther. She was at Margate for her health. It uge in; and while there, he sent us presents of raise my relatives from their station in society; game, and still more kindly, fruits and flow- and that, indeed, there were only two among ask, to do more than you ask; but remember ers to my mother, and came himself, especially them whom he conceived had any claims upon the price you pay-either give up your parents to make me miserable for life, by implanting an attachment that could only be productive der mediocraty the best and harmiest situation. der mediocra'y the best and happiest situation; that I had no wish, and would never consent, to supply any extravagant demands on the I need not say that my mother gratefully part of persons, however dear to me, whose consented-that my father, confined to his bed circumstances he had rendered easy.

Satisfied with my reply, we parted most afident to me that she had not long to live.

There was no room for me in the small fur no relation, he became one of our family during so I remained at the hotel. Early in the nished house in which they were all crowded, morning before I was up, my father visited me. He begged me to intercede with my husband; that on the strength of his support he had embarked in a speculation which rewould be ruined, and himself dishonored, if a few hundreds were not advanced. I promised her choice. He did so; and though before, to do what I could, resolving to ask my mother's advice, and make her my guide, My had been disdamed, supported by him, he was tarther kissed me with an effusion of gratitude accepted Lawrence Cooper was young, well looking, well disposed, and fondly attached to

! cannot enter into the whole of these sad details; all my half brothers and sisters had outcast and a wretch: I will tell my story - et the family, my sisters stood round, radiant with thought that they asked little in not demand- sense of the duties of hie, is thoroughly relarge assistance—all depended on me.

not meet the rapacity of those about me with its lust decay. any courage or firmness. That same night my mother fell into convulsions; her life was saved with difficulty. From Susan I learned the cause of her attack. She had had a violent altercation with my father: she insisted that I should not be appealed to; while he reproached ing-when I was again and again assured that

delicate, fragile existence of my mother gave an interest to our monotony, while her virtues bome, and above all, I pined for my mother's with any canvas except a topsail, the sky was caresses and her wise maternal lessons, yet bared clear by the wind, the sun was going tor a time I was content to think of them, and down fiery red. I looked upon the troubled unine, or argellaccous earth. hope for a reuion, and to acquiesce in the pre- waters-I longed to be borne away upon them, away from care and misery. At this moment or earth of flints Still many things pained me: I had, poor a servant followed me to the sands with my dared not communicate it. The menaces of so much astonished and jarred with my feel-bankruptcy; the knowledge that he had astill- will effervesce with acids. so much astonished and jarred with my feelings, as the thought of how the rich could spend so much on themselves, while any one of their tellow-creatures were in destitution. I had none of the partrician charity (though such is praiseworthy,) which consists in dissipation this source and course fland particians this source and course fland particians this source and course fland particians the source and specific purpose in the economy and growth of plants; and the perfection of soil lies in a mixture of the whole.

Each of these earths answer a determinate and specific purpose in the economy and growth of plants; and the perfection of soil lies in a mixture of the whole.

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Coats—a sort of instinct or sentiment of justice. wreathed into her own sweet smile, and a VEGATABLE MATTER -- All vegetable subcoats—a sort of instinct or sentiment of justice, wreathed into her own sweet smile, and a the offspring of my lowly paternal hearth, and delicate pink tinged her fallen cheeks; if he my mother's enlightened piety was deeply scowled, and his voice was high, every limb implanted in my mind, that all had as good a shivered, she turned her face to her pillow, led—they seemed to me the payment of my debts to my fellow-creatures—were abundant Lord Reginald peremptorily checked them; but as I had a large allowance for my own expenses, I denied myself a thousand luxures to which it appeared to me I had no right, for the sake of feeding the hungry. Nor was it only that shorter the payment of my alone one day, as I was walking in melanth and vegetable substances in a putritying state.

Vegetable mould matter.—A term applied to both animal and vegetable substances in a putritying state.

Vegetable mould matter and to attempt an impossibility to the destruction of his own life. Nothing was heard fore and at the decks but praises of "Poor Tom Hall," mains of vegetable substances which have either grown and decayed on the soil, or have been conveyed thither in the progress of culti-life to the destruction of his own life. Nothing was heard fore and at the decks but praises of "Poor Tom Hall," and sorrow that he should have "met is death in such a way." In about a quarter of an hour tropy have been conveyed thither in the progress of culti-life the payment of my alone one day, as I was walking in melanthic method in sorrow that he should have "met is death in such a way." In about a quarter of an hour tropy have been conveyed thither in the progress of culti-life that they had stimulated the brave man to attempt an impossibility to the destruction of his own life. Nothing was heard fore and at the decks but praises of "Poor Tom Hall," and sorrow that he should have "met is death in such a way." In about a quarter of an hour tropy have been conveyed thither in the progress of culti-life that they had stimulated the brave man to attempt an impossibility to the destruction of his own life. Nothing was heard fore and at the decks but praises of "Poor Tom Hall," and sorrow that he should have "met is death in such a way." In about a quarter of an hour tropy have been conveyed thinker in the progress of culti-life that they had stimulated the brave man to attempt an impossibility to right to the comforts of life as myself, or even while convulsive tears shook her frame, and dent happened. A hayrick caught fi e; it for the sake of feeding the hungry. Northers face as he spoke.—I asked the sum needed, communicated to our outhouses, and at last to it only that charity impelled me, but that I the time when it must be given.—A thousand the cottage. We were roused from our beds could not acquire a taste for spending money pounds in two days was all that was asked. I at midnight, and escaped barely with our lives, on myself-I distiked the apparants of wealth. set off to London to implore my husband to

> No! no! I cannot step by step record my very heart closed on me as he wrote the cheque, in smales, and bring so much joy to so many Sus in had used the twenty pounds I gave her Worse had happened since I had left him to reach town, to throw herself at my husband's feet, and implore his compassion. Rendered for a brother-in-law, Cooper had launched into a system of extravagance, incredible as it was refuse all turther supply, the inscrable man committed forgery. Iwo hundred pounds prevented exposure, and preserved him from an ignominous end. Five hundred more were to settle there, out of the way of temptation. I parted from my dear sister, I loved her fondly; she had no part in her husband's guilt, miserable exile. "Al! had we remained in ster, 'I had not been forced to leave my Farmers who have raised root cro dying mother."

The thousand pounds given to my father was

"I am content," he said, "to do what you ed from the rank of her chosen bushand. I their names must never be mentioned to me agreed to much that he said I replied that he again. Choose between us, Fanny - you never see them more, or we part for ever.'

Did I do right-I cannot tell-misery is the result-misery, frightful, endless, unredcemed My mother was dearer to me than all the world-my heart revolted from my husband's selfishness. I did not reply-I rushed to my room, and that night in a sort of dehrium of -such was my reply to my husband.

Three years have passed since then; for these drawback to my content was my mother's three I preserved my mother, and during all state, she was wasted to a shadow. They all this time I was grateful to heaven for being permitted to do my duty by her, and though I vept over the alienation of my cruel husband, I did not repent. But she, my angelic support, is no more. My father survived my done, and made me suffer, cut short his life. Il is family by his first wife are gathered round me, they importune they rob, they destroy me. Franklins, and we can all be rich. Last week I wrote to Lord Reginald I comquired a large capital; that many families municated the death of my parents; I represented that my position was altered; that my he said;-I had myself torn asunder the ties ther again.

By the same post came a letter from Susan. outcast and a wretch? I will tell my story - ed me fondly, my lather blessed me with pride let others judge me; my mind is bewildered. I and joy, my sisters stood round, radiant with There was but one drawback to the ing an equal share of my luxuries and fortune; formed He is industrious, prosperous, and the ing an equal share of my luxuries and fortune; formed He is industrious, prosperous, and universal happiness—that immediately on my but they were all in difficulty—all needed respectable. Susan asks me to join her. I am resolved to go. Oh! my native village, and Lastly, my own sister Susan appealed to me recollections of my youth, to which I sacrificed -but hers was the most moderate request of so much, where are ye now? tainted by pestitives were absolutely mad with the notion of a distant land .- He will be free. Soon will the vancement of the poor, and of the workingmen ment in the art of making these cakes. what I ought to do for them. I listened with hand he once so tondly took in his and made of this country is, that they do not always griet-I saw the torments in store for me-I his own, which, now flung away, trembles think for themselves, and that they too often

TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS. Most of the Asiatic nations at one fime believed in the transmigration of souls, not ex- If we trust these eyes and these ears to others, her for rendering me unduli ul, and bringing cepting many Jews, particularly 'he sect call- we are slaves, white though we be. Above ruin and disgrace on his grey hairs. When I ed the Pharisees, who openly advocated it and all then, think for yourselves—act for yoursaw my pale mother trembling, fainting, dy-made it an article in their creed. Even at selves. this day the Hindoos believe the doctrine, and she must be my father's victim unless I yield- profess to tell precisely the sin which the pered, what wonder that, in the agony of my son committed in another body, by the afflicown, to find myself cast upon foreigners and distress, I wrote to my husband to implore his tions which he endures in this. For instance HEADACHE is a punishment for baving in a spring flowers in the summer meadows, shook the apples from the trees in the summer meadows, shook the apples from the trees in the summer meadows, shook the apples from the trees in the summer meadows, shook the apples from the trees in the summer day flowers in delicious liberty beneath the free gambolised in delicious liberty beneath the free gambolised in delicious liberty beneath the free gambolised in delicious for at my mother's feet, car seed by her, I was taught the sweetest lessons of life, if not unflinching, at least with resignation. I did not expect perfect happiness.—

Miss Fortunes

Oh! what thick clouds now obscured my destiny! how do I remember, with a sort of the higher ranks so separate them from each other, that a surfice for mother. Epilepsy, and with a sort of the higher ranks so separate them from each other, that a surfice for mother. Epilepsy, for having covered my applications have been made at a Thomso-my applications have been m Oh! what thick clouds now obscured my former state, spoken IRREVERENTLY to a

GEOLOGICAL DEFINITIONS.

The Primitive Earths, are four; clay, sand, lime, and magnesia.

SAND, is called silex, silica, silicious earth, called calcareous earth. The term calcareous

stances in a decaying or rolling state.

ANIMAL MATTER. - All animal substances in a patritying state.

with the primitive earths.

with a small portion of clay, and sometimes of peat with a marine sand and animal remeas. It is useful as a manure, and is distinguishby shell, clay and stone marl.

HINTS FOR WINTER.

Cattle and all domestic animals should com-

ence the winter in good condition. Do not undertake to winter more cattle than you have abundant means of providing for. instead of thin, bony, slabsided, shaggy cattle, casioned. tine, smooth, round and healthy ones, and to

First let the cattle be well fed. Secondly, let them be fed regularly. Thirdly, let them be properly sheltered from

he pelting storm. ter will save the fodder.

yet she was still attached to him, and her child be is should be divided into parcels and separa- prosperity more certain, uniform and unvary-bound them together; they went into solitary, ted from each other in order that the weaker ing. Scarcely any place has risen to much may not suffer from domination of the stronger,

Farmers who have raised that the solution of merchandise forms all good farmers have doubtless done so, should cut them up and mix them with drier arts of mechanics are put invariably into rearts of mechanics are put invariably into re-

supposed waste of straw.

ing cattle on one substance alone.

readiness as hay, if it is salted copiously, which venting such inroads or interferences; others may be done by sprinkling brine over it. straw and cornstalks, but hay also

water during winter. They should also be should be free and unshackled, a regard for the properly sheltered from the storm, for a great prosperity of our residence should induce us to point in the secret of keeping them in a afford a reasonable support to our mechan c; grief and horror, at my being asked never point in the secret of keeping them in a afford a reasonable support to our mechan c; again to see my mother, I set out for Margate good condition, is to keep them comforta-

THOUGHTS FOR MECHANICS.

Old Ben Franklin was one of the wisest, brewdest and greatest mechanics of his day. His "Poor Richard" will make any poor man mother but two months; remorse for all he had rich .- What is the secret of his success? many greatest desiderate in the whole materia medica a mechanic may ask. Ah! this is the thing. When we find out this secret, we can all be

great man, from the time when he was stick - half a dozen of our friends, and we are thereing types in Boston, to the time when he wan- tore enabled to speak with confidence and duties did not now clash; and that if he still dered through the streets of Philadelphia with safety. The receipt is as follows, take a cared for his unhappy wife, all might be well. In loaf of bread under his arm, or sat with lump of unslacked lime, about the size of a Yesterday his answer came. - It was too late, Kings and Queens in Paris, or brought down hickory nut, and slack it in two thirds or three the lightning from heaven by his kite. The quarters of a tumbler of water. Hold the that united us, they never could be knit toge- secret of his success. I have thought in part lime water in the mouth, contiguous to the gality, a virtue very many also have, but a- We never knew it to fail. If the relief is not bove all, he thought and acted for himself. His permanent, repeat the application as often as head belonged to himself. He was no man's the pain returns. If the pain is stubborn and man, but he was Ben Franklin's man.

But, says some one, "you say industry and thicker and stronger. frugality are common virtues with mechanics. Why then are not all mechanics rich? The reason is that there are many who will not think for themselves. In an affair of business king their own calculations, they trust others or any other dignitary, in the land. Take

felt my own weakness, and knew that I could with misery as it traces these lines, moulder in suffer others to think for them. But let them remember, that the very moment they cease to belong to themselves, they belong to him to whom they have entrusted their thinking powers.

For what else has God given us our eyes

and ears but to see and hear for ourselves?

PUFF EXTRAORDINARY-GO IT YE

CRIPPLES. The Gloucester Telegraph states that so meny applications have been made at a Thomso

ANECDOTE OF A REMARKABLE SWIMMER.

Tom Hall, quar'er-master on board the British man of-war Canada, used to perform some extraordinary fears in the water. His CTAY, is called by Geologists, alumia, al- principal one was to drop from the main yard descend on one side, dive under the ship's bottom, a depth of thir y feet, and ascend to the surface on the other. When Hall was in Lime, as it exists in the soil, is commonly wager to perform this feat, with the difference of throwing himself from the to sail yard arm instead of the main yard. He feil from this last arose above the water, apparently much distressed, struggled a lew seconds and sunk. All now was sorrow amongst the crew, and those who had made the bet reproached them-ORGANIC MATTER.-A term applied to selves that they had stimulated the brave man Loan, is a combination of vegetable nould with the primitive earths.

Mark, is a substance consisting of lime with any all present the primitive earths. than delight of every soul on board, Tom Hall was seen frolicking and sporting in the water, and laughing and jeering at the crew When he appeared above water after the first plunge, he had kept his head above the surface suf-ficiently long to regain his wind, on which he dived back again to the side where nobody was looking for him, and having swam to the stern, he supported himself by the rudder chains, under the counter, till the idea of his death was centirmed by the length of his absence, when he swam to the side, and hailing the ship, en-Let every farmer aim to have next spring, joved the surprise which his reappearance oc-

SUPPORT YOUR MECHANICS.

There is scarcely any thing, says the Knickerbocker, which tends more to the im-provement of a town than a fair and liberal Proper food and regularity of feeding will support offered to mechanics of every descripsave the flesh on the annual's back, and shel- tion Population is necessary to the prosperity of any country; and the population being of All domestic animals in censiderable num- an honest and industrious character, renders importance, even it possessed of the best commercal advantages, without due regerd to the Farmers who have raised root crops, (and encouragement of the mechanic arts For but a drop of water in the ocean. Again I was food, as meal, chopped hay, straw or cornappealed to; again I feit the stender thread of stalks, and feed them to cattle and sheep.

Cow houses and also cattle stables should be progress of commercial operations safe. To kept very clean and well littered. To allow an inland town, mechanics are equally imanimals to be down in the fifth which is some portant as observing. They consider a large times suffered to collect in stables, is perfect, and highly respectable portion of society in all ly insufferable. By using plenty of straw or countries, but in towns and willages they are litter, the consequent increase in the quantity almost a leading constituent part of their of manure, will much more than repay the growth and population. To afford ample supmanure, will much more than repay the apposed waste of straw.

All stables should be properly ventilated.

Mixing bood is generally better than feedmixing to none substance alone. Cattle will generally cat straw with as much from abroad, the nature of their business preare, however, subject to be innevated upon by A great saving is made by cutting not only the importation of sinnar articles of foreign produce made at rates, inducing a preference Sheep, as well as all other domestic an- over our own productions. Although trade should have a constant supply of good and commerce in all their various branches when we are not losers by it. A little exn most cases for their interest to do so, ir.dependent of many other considerations.

CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE.

It is with great pleasure we announce to our readers that we are in possession of one of the The remedy is simple, easily procured, easily applied, and effectual. We do not speak unadvisedly, for we have tried it upon our own We have often studied the character of this masticators, and those of our family and some was industry, which very many have-fru- aching tooth, and certain relief will ensue. refuses to yield the lime water may be made

SUPERIOR JONNY CAKE.

The following receipt will make a Jonny cake fit for an alderman, a mayor, an editor

PRATICAL SARCASM.

One of the most ingenuous sarcasms ever mads use of was that of the late Rev. Robert Hall, addressed to a clergyman who had obtained a lucrative living after a change of religious opinions. Mr. Hall had pressed him hard upon the question of Church reform .-The gentleman's constant answer to the arguments addressed to him, was "I can't see it."
"I don't see it." "I can't see that at all." At last Mr. Hall took a letter from his pocket, and wrote on the back of it with his pencil, in small letters, the word "God" "Do you see that?" "Yes" He then covered it with a piece of gold "Do you see it now?" "Ny."
"I must wish you good morning, sir," said
Hull; and left him to his meditations.

Rescission of the Treasury order.

The following resolutions, introduced by Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, being at their second

reading, VIZ: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Repthe eleventh day of July, Anno Domini one nating the funds which should be receivable is payment for public lands, be and the same i hereby, rescinded.

'Resolved, also, That it shall not be law ful for the Secretary of the Treasury to delegate to any person, or to any corporation, the power of directing what funds shall be receiv-

Mr. BENTON said it was unusual to oppose joint resolutions at their second reading, the splendid and beneficent as but he had given notice of his intention to oppose this resolution, not for the purpose of attempting to arrest its course, but to excite ettention and discussion, and to lay the foundation for a motion which he intended to make. namely: to send the subject to a committee and to make it the duty of that committee to inquire into the operation and effects of the Treasury order purposed to be rescinded, and into the conduct of the banks which affected to be crippled by it. This motion, and the scope and details of the inquiry, will be trought

forward in due time. In the observations which he should make not confine himself to a reply merely to the remarks of the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Ewthis motion, and which was indissolubly connected with it, he should reat the whole subject as it appeared before him, and as it had been exhibited to the public. He had especia'ly in his eye a certain speech, delivered in Kentucky,in September last; & a certain letter written in Philadelphia, in November last .-Passages from each of these would be referred paper of various sorts, and various degrees of owing it allegiance, or paying it a tax, or residing within its limits. What scenes this to at proper places; and, paying due attention to these givings-out, and to all the signs which had been visible for some months past in the statute all duties and taxes are required to be constitution and the destruction of the prosper- as many different values, have been received, of the Federal constitutional currency, and the legal money or Treasury notes to be paid. • imposition of the paper money system of the States upon the Government and people of the which are seen as soon as they are dangerous, Union. In the first of these objects, the present and which alarm at once as well the people movement is twin brother to the famous reso- as the Government. Wars and invasions, lution of 1833, but without its boldness, for therefore, are not always the most certain dethat resolution declared its object upon its stroyers of national prosperity. They come face, while this one eschews specification, and in (no questionable shape. They announce insidiously seeks a judgment of condemnation their own approach, and the general safety is by inference and argument. In the second of preserved by the general alarm. Not so with these objects, every body will recognise the the evils of a debased coin, a depreciated pa States, clearly went to the establishment of These insinuate themselves in the shape of fa-Federal Government. The present movement out the most fallacious hope of an easier paytherefore, is a second edition of the old one, ment of debts, and a lighter burden of taxanothing but a miserable starveling! For depreciated party, because they have received the foreign and domestic attachment is found-though the letter of the President of the Bank it, and because it is more convenient to obtain ed upon this discrimination. Truly, the gen-

stalked through the land in 1833. The joint resolution of 1816. The joint resolution of 1816.

That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he hereby is, required and directed to adopt such measures as he may deem necessary, to cause, as soon as it in reasonable time, because the currency of Mr. GLASCOCK—I object to the receptor. may be, all duties, taxes, debts, or sums of money, some part of the country is yet sound, and the stone of the United States, to be collected and paid in the States or Treasury notes of the Bank of the United States, as by law expressed my belief on more than one occanotes of the Bank of the United States, as by law provided and declared, or in notes of banks which are payable on demand, in the said legal currency of the United States; and that, from and after the 20th day of February next, no such duties, taxes, debts or sums of money, accruing or becoming payable to the United States, as aforesaid, ought to be collected or up. It can haruly be doubted that the influence of the Treasury could have referred to the received otherwise than in the legal currency efficient all this. If not, it could have with believed were but too ready and eager to re-United States, or Treasury notes, or notes of the effected all this. If not, it could have with- believed, were but too ready and eager to re- bank of the United States, or in the said legal cur- drawn the deposites, and the countenance of ject the prayer of such petitions. He comrency of the United States.'

This is the law, continued Mr. B. and nosil rule and all propriety, were holding great ed, but that the petitioners were treated with obthing can be plainer than the right of selection
sums in Government stocks, and making eroloquy contempt. The humanity & benevolence which it gives to the Secretary of the Treasu- neous profits from the circulation of their own of the motives which prompted this memorial ry. Four different media are mentioned in dishonered paper. That which was most wanwhich the revenue may be collected, and the ted was the designation of a time for the corattention of the House. What had the House Secretary is made the actor, the agent, and the responding operation of banks of different plapower, to which the collection is to be effect | ces. This could have been made by the head Ile may choose several, or all, or two, or one. every body else. * * * This Govern- the paper. I hope the ebjection will be with. him individually and separately. It is clearly tion or bad and depreciated paper. It is bound the right of the Secretary to order the collectuals, to collect the taxes of the people on a utions to be made in either of the four middle nitorm system. * * As to the opinmentioned. That the resolution is not manda ion advanced by some that the object of the tory, in favor of one of the lour, is obvious resolution cannot, in any way, be answered— Bank of the United States are mention- than they are now, in the paper of any and

been claimed since. permitting the notes of some specie paying demen oppose these resolutions, because they banks to be received, forbidding others. Mr. lix a time too near, others think they fix a day fierce and universal as were the attacks upon so material what the time is, as it is to fix a the table.

ed of it. For twenty years the practice has been uniform; and every citizen of the west knows that that practice was the general, specie paying bank paper from the western land offices. This every man in the west knows, that that general exclusion continued States ceased to be the depository of the pub-In Senate, Menday, Dec. 19, 1836-on the lic moneys. It was that event which opened the door to the receivability of State bank paper, which has since been enjoyed.

Surely we have accumulated proof enough upon this point; surely there is no necessity r any thing to retute this charge, and to establish the legality of this Treasury order. resentatives, &c. That the Treasury order of But other proof is at hand, though unnecessathe eleventh day of July, Anno Domini one ry, it shall be used. High as is the authority thousand eight hundred and thirty six, design of the report of the committee of 1824, and close as it is to the point, there is yet higher authority, and still closer to the point, yet to be adduced; for it is the authority of the act; but it is not, therefore, the less sound." same author of the resolution, and that before the question was raised; and while the resolution was on its passage; and in which he not power of directing what funds shall be received by understood them as shown afterwards in tution was erroneously quoted by the gentle-able for customs, or for public lands; nor shall the report of the committee of which he was man, and that error had pervaded his arguhe make any discrimination in the funds so re- a member, but in which he went farther, and envable, between different individuals, or between the different branches of the public revof the resolution might be lost, if the TREArarest absurdities and impossibilities. SURY DEPARTMENT should not execute it precisely as that Department, under the splendid and beneficent administration of

Extracts from Mr. Webster's speech in the House of Representatives, April 26, 1816, on the resolution offered by him for the more effectual collection of the revenue in lawful money of the country.

to the subject of the collection of the revenue, stitution is general and indefinite; clearly and to present the resolutions which he had meaning that the States were to treat each submitted. He had been the more inclined to other's citizens as members of the same Gendo this from an apprehension that the rejection, eral Government, and not as aliens. The yesterday, of the bill which had been intro- quotation, and the argument upon it, gives inupon these resolutions, Mr. B. said, he should duced, might be construed into an abandonment, on the part of the House, of all hope of right; and by giving to the citizens of each remedying the existing evil. He had had, it State the rights of the citizens of all the other ing,) but looking further back, and all around was true, some objections against proceeding States, abolishes at a blow all State lines, and and having due regard to what had proceded in which the law was deficient but one in whole Union. Thus, by this reading, whatwhich the execution of the law was defi- ever any citizen can do in his own State, every cient * * * The situation of the country, (said Mr. W.) in regard to the collection of its revenues, is most deplorable. With a perfectly sound legal currency, the national reve-

. . . It is quite clear, that by the political zodiac, he could see distinctly that paid in the logal money of the United States, two great objects were proposed to he or in Treasury notes, agreeably to a recent accomplished by the instrumentality of this provision. It is just as clear that the law has joint resolution: first the condemnation of Pres- been disregarded, and that the notes of banks ident Jackson for a violation of the laws and of a hundred discrent descriptions, and almost ity of the country; and secondly, the overthrow and are still received, where the statue requires

great design of the second branch of the same per currency, or a depressed and falling pubfamous resolutions of 1833, which, in the resto- lie credit. Not so with the plausible and inration of the deposite to the Bank of the United siduous mischief of a paper money system. the paper system, and its supremacy over the cilities, accommodation and relief. They lot of the United States announced, early in No- it than to obtain other paper, or specie. But vember, that the meeting of Congress was the on these subjects it is, that Government ought time for the new distress to become intense, to exercise its own neculiar wisdom and casyet, we are two weeks deep in the session, and tion. It is supposed to possess, on subjects of try, -for his error must be fatal to his arguno distress memorial-no distress deputation this nature, somewhat more of foresight than -no distress committees, to this hour! Noth- has fallen to the lot of individuals. It is bound ing, in fact, in that line, but the distress to foresee the evil before every man feels it, speech of the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Ewand to take all necessary measures to guarding;) so that the new panic of 1836, has all the against it, although they may be measures at signs of being a lean and slender affair-a mere tended with some difficulty, and not without

church-mouse concern -a sort of dwarfish, im-pish imitation of the gigantic spectre which * The only power which the Government possesses of restraining the issues of the State banks, is to refuse their notes in the receipts of Government, from institutions which against plained that the petitions were not only reject-

from the manner in which the notes of the that the revenue cannot be collected otherwise They were to be received as then every banking association which chooses to provided for by law; for the bank charter issue paper, it cannot for a moment be admitted. had been just passed; and the 14th section had provided for the reception of the notes of done; at any rate it is to be attempted. That this institution until Congress, by law, should it will be accomplished by the Treasury Deheld under that 14th section, never under this it is not now to be expected. Especially after ion which, however sincers, he would assure They will justify themselves by the decision reception of a memorial which, however in-The words of the law are clear; the pract of this House They will say, and say truly tice under it has been uniform and uninter- that this House having taken up the subject rupted from the date of its passage to the pre- and discussed it, has not thought fit so much sent day. For twenty years, and under three | us to declare that it is expedient even to relieve Presidents, all the Secretaries of the Treasury the country or its revenues from a paper monhave acted alike. Each has made selections, ey system. * * But while some gen-

that emment patriot during the Presidential time The great object is, that our legal curcanvass of 1824, no human being ever thought rency is to be preserved, and that we are not to of charging him with illegality in this respect.

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The question being taken, it was fire the firm at the firm a

ou of the cardinat against him, efer complain | tially depend on the course pursued by the Mr. ADAMS again rose and presented the There is a point at which party rancor should Treasury Department.

Mr. B. took up that of the unconstitutionality TWHATT FOURTH CONGRESS-2d Session though not universal exclusion of the western of the Treasury order. He read from the pub- Columbia. lished speech of the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Ewing.) as found in a revised form in the National Intelligencer, the specific allegation | der. Mr. CHAMBERS of Ky. made a point down to the day that the Bank of the United of this alleged unconstitutionality which run of order; was not the member under the 45th thus:

There is a provision in the constitution directly in the face of this order. Those who drow up the order seemed to have been aware of it, and to have avoided mploying the same words as used in the article of the constitution. But it is not, therefore, any the less in violation of its provisions. The constitution declares that the citizens of each of the United States shall enjoy all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several States; even the States themselves cannot discriminate. But this order gives to the citizens of one State a privilege which the citizens of no other State are allowed to enjoy, that of paying for public land in the ordinary currency of the country.
With some this arrangement will have but little cf-Mr. B. said there was an error in the quota-

tion in this place, and not only in the quotation,

but in the gentleman's head also. The constiment; and if followed out to its legitimate quotation says, "the citizens of each State of confines a member to a brief statement of the the United States shall enjoy all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several States." The constitution said, "all the privileges and immunitles of citizens in the several States." The error of the quotation was in using the definite article the, and the proposition of , and this error unhinged the meaning of the clause, and conducted the argument off "Mr. W. said, that he lelt it to be his duty on a track which would lead into boundless o call the attention of the House once more confusion. The clause as it stands in the condividuality and particularity to this general citizen of every State in the Union, may come there and do also; vote with him; hold offices with him, exercise licensed trades and prolessions with him; contend with him for the nues are not collected in this currency, but in honors and emoluments of the State, without would give rise to! What crusading visits, or visitations, at the successive elections! Whole States would precipitate themselves in masses upon their neighbors! Some zealous partisans, by aid of steam cars, and race horses, and flying chariots, might succeed in voting in every State in the Union! Suppose the gentleman was right, and his grand secret had been found out before the late Presidential election; what a moving flood of living heads we should have seen! such as have never been beheld since Kerkes crossed the Hellespont; or Peter the Hermit fed his countless host to the Hely Lands! But it will not do. The definite article the, and the proposition of, which figure in the gentleman's quotation, and rule his argument, are not in the constitution, and so, the citizens of every state are not to enjoy the rights and immunities of the citizens of every other State. Little Delaware is not to give two millions of votes at the next Presidential election! Pursuing this error, the gentleman says, the States themselves, cannot discrimi-nate between the rights of their own citizens, and those of other States. But we all know but a lame and unimportant affair compared to tion. It is easy for a portion to imagine that that. Then, we had a magnificent panic; now, Gevernment may properly continue to receive bail proves it; the requiring, or despensing with bail proves it; the whole distinction between tleman must choose between his pride and his patriotism, between his speech and his coun-

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1837. ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

ment, or fatal to the States.

The States were called for Petitions. Mr. ADAMS rose and said-I have a pe ition from 150 women, the wives and daugh-Mr. GLASCOCK-I object to the recep

An inquiry was made of the Chair whether

ject the prayer of such petitions. He comloquy contempt. The humanity & benevolence to fear from those temales? Blood, insurrection, and murder? No sir, there is nothing, the paper. I hope the ebjection will be with.

I trust it will be received and read. Mr. GLASCOCK said, in reply, that though the petitioners were females, he found that they acted on this subject under a very improper influence. No petition of the kind was sent here without an object. They were all got up and sent here in pursuance of a gen tended, would have the effect to fill their minds

recording his own vote in its support.

Mr. PARKS said that no good could result Crawford did it in numerous instances; and too distant. In my own judgment, it is not therefore, to lay the question of reception of

Mr. REED called for the year nays on the question, and they were ordered. The question being taken, it was decided

ing the abolition of slavery in the District of

Mr. Adams proceeded to read the petition. Several members called Mr. Adams to orrule of the House, confined to "a brief statement of the contents of a memorial.

The CHAIR decided that Mr. ADAMS could not read the memorial, and must confine himself to "a riel statement of its con-

Mr. ADAMS appealed from the decision of the Chair. He called upon the Speaker to say whether he decided that a member was not in order in reading any thing that he pleased, as a part of his speech. If it was intended to suppress the liberty of speech and the right of dis cussion in this House, so help him God, he would resist it in his own person.

The CHAIR read from the Manual of Mr. lefferson, and other authorities, passages which paper, printed or written, (not even his own written speech) without the consent of the House. But, independently of that consideration, the gentleman's attempt to read the petition was an evasion of the 45th rule, which contents "of a petition," when he presents it.

Some discussion took place on the question of order, in which the decision of the Chair was sustained by Mesers. Patton, Briggs and Chambers, of Ky. and opposed by Messrs. Harper, of Pa. and Adams.

Mr. ADAMS said he would compromise the matter. He would withdraw the appeal if the House would suffer him to complete his brief statement" of the contents of the memorial. There were but two mere lines of it, and those he wished the House to hear. He proceeded to read the "two lines;" wherein the memorialists express their determination to present the same memorial every year until its prayer shall be complied with

Tremendous cries of "order" accompanied and followed Mr. A's remarks. The SPEAKER peremptorily ordered Mr.

1. to take his seat. Mr. ADAMS, instead of complying, raised his voice, and continued his remarks, which were however entirely inaudible, in consequence of the loud cries of "order," "order," from every part of the House.

The SPEAKER again directed the gentleman to sit down. Mr. ADAMS, having brought his "brief statement" to a conclusion, took his seat, at the same time saying, "I withdraw the appeal."

Mr. GLASCOCK objected to the reception of the petition presented by the gentleman from Massachusetts, and proceeded to make some remarks, in the course of which he was interrupted by many calls to order.

Mr. DAWSON, of Ga, attempted to address the House on the subject. His remarks appeared to be deprecatory of any excitement on the question; but, owing to the increasing confusion he was not distinctly heard.

Mr. MANN, of N. Y. moved the previous question, which was ordered to be put. The main question, "shall the petition be received?" was put and decided in the affirmative, year, 137, nays, 75. So the petition was received.

Mr. HAYNES moved to lay the petition on the table, which motion was agreed to, yeas 151, nays 50. Mr. ADAMS presented another similar petition, to the reception of which Mr

HALSEY objected. Afths point, (3 o'clock) this despatch was closed. Mr UNDERWOOD speaking on the question of reception.

CONGRESS-TEXAS.

In Senate on the 11th inst. Mr. Walke offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the State of Texas having stablished and maintained an independent government enpable of performing those duties, oreign and domestic, which appertain to in-Mexico against said State, it is expedient and proper, and in conformity with the laws of nations, and the practice of this government in like cases, that the independent political existence of said State, shall be acknowledged by the government of the United States. Mr. WALKER did not ask the considera-

tion of this resolution now, but would merely express his belief that it was in perfect con currence with the opinions of the Presiden The executive had said that our course should lepend on the result of the new expedition which was making against Texas .- Now (said Mr. W.) I have this morning received

[From the Pennsylvanian.] THE VICE PRESIDENCY-COLO-NEL R. M. JOHNSON.

the Vice Presidency, and Richard M. Johnson and Francis Granger. The Star, in depreci- with it two stables and three dwelling houses, under the necessity of handing the little in-All are in the disjoined, and presented to revenues, and to guard them against defalcaa son and a lather, to withdraw it, from consi
Granger to the Vice Presidency, should the sands of pieces. The stables and houses were together, but all are disjoined, and presented to revenues, and to guard them against defalcaa son and a lather, to withdraw it, from considerations of respect for those mothers and question come before the Senate, has the merit moved to a distance of 200 feet, into a hollow daughters. The memorial is very brief, and of consistency. It one of the reasons among on the corner of Washington and Fourth its fri ands for opposing Martin Van Buren, streets was, that he came from the powerful State of New York, surely the objection acts with tenfold force against Mr. Granger, now that Mr. crumbling it together from which a few min-Van Buren's election is secure. If it was an objection that our candidate for the Presidency the city as with great conflagration. This was a New Yorker, it is strange enough that signal was the first intimation that was had eral system of agitation. No man had more the objectors should desire that both President of the catastrophe, to those not in the immediconsideration than he had for the motives and Vice President should come from the State ate vicinity. which the gentleman supposed to actuate the so hated by whiggery.—But We believe that their constituents, are in his favor.

nemorial of two hundred and twenty-eight stop. Something is due to the character of Having disposed of the charge of illegality, females, residents of South Weymouth, pray- the nation, and surely the most heated parti- with the mass together, with nine or ten dirt zans will acknowledge that when their invenions can no longer be used with effect, it is partial justice to their adversaries.

(From the N. York Evening Star)

THE VICE PRESIDENCY .- the Richnond Enquirer will not permit the Virginia Electors to vote for Colonel John on as Vice President, on the ground that they are pledged to vote for a Mr. Smith, whose location is not exactly or definitely known, and a few votes only from the Virginia election may decide the question in the colleges. Several of the Whig Southern papers prefer Mr. Tyler to Johnson, and are willing to give up Granger to bring in a Virginia Vice President. Several at the North are in hopes that Mr Granger will be elected. Now, as it is certain, we ap prehended, that Mr. Van Buren is elected, we are desirous that he should carry in with him the candidate he originally consented to be run with. It is decidedly against the in-Whig party, that our future struggles for the second office, and that a mere nominal one All or nothing. If a battle is to be fought we must have none of our men in the enemy's

With the best wishes towards Mr Granger and a perfect confidence in his integrity and capacity, and ardent desire to see him elected by the people, his success in the Senate would only double the existing realousy towards New York. It was impolitic to take the Chief Magistrate of the Union from the powerful State; but what would be our situation if Presdent, Vice President, and part of the Cabinet were selected from the State? The just rights of the State would be always contested, her admitted claims would be denied, until jealousy suspicion and distrust would be every where fostered, and charges of New York ambition. New York avarice and monopoly would make us every where odious. Besides, it is despicable in any of the friends of Mr. Van Buren, now that he is elected, endeavoring to cheat his associate and trick him out of the office. They have been nominated together, have run together, like two figs in a jar.

But something is due on the score of strict justice to Colonel Johnson-something from old attachments, now that the election is over He has been severely assailed by many of his own political friends, and an attempt is made to defeat his election, on the ground that he is the husband of a colored woman, and as such unfit to be the Vice President of the United States. Now, in order that foreign nations might not credit a charge certainly not very reputable in any country, it is just and proper to say, Colonel Johnson was never married biguous givings-out" on this point. The facts, as stated to us by one who knows, are simply these: Col. Johnson, while a very young man, formed an attachment to a handsome mustee girl, belonging to the estate of his

Col. Johnson was about to bring a black wife improve. and yellow girls to Washington, and that the President was bound to introduce them in his own family, and the families of his cabinet .-Even Southern prejudices, strong as they may be against amalgamation; can find, we think, no cause of complaint on this point. We have known Col. Johnson for many years-know him as a kind hearted man, and courteous to all -not a great man, it is true, but we believe an lependent governments; and it appearing that henest and patriotic man. We say thus much there is no longer any reasonable prospect of who did not support him. Why then should the successful prosecution of the war with his own political friends desert him, or Virginis instruct the Van Buren Electors not to vote premises to let-on a lease-115 feet in for him, when he was also the nominee of the Baltimore Convention; or why should the Whigs agree not to cast their vote for Mr. Granger, but give it to Mr. Tyler, because Virginia has prejudices against Col. Johnson How much does the country owe Virginia for her late vote! Nous verrons.

From the Troy Budget

ALLIVES LOST. Early last summer, many of our readers are

followed by a gushing stream of water, and suitable match for him, by growing old with arms nor provisions—the Commanding Gen- doing no other injury than cevering a large grief. portion of ground, at the bowels of the hill. Last evening, about seven o'cleck, a similar occurrence took place on the same spot, but boat was leaving the dock at New Havenwe regret to say, greater in extent and ex- a well dressed man, and apparently a gentleceedingly fatal in its consequences. An ava- man, was set down by a coachman with a lanche of clay came tumbling from an eminence of nearly 500 feet, moving down the the chambermaid with a request that she base of the hill to level land, and then contin- would take charge of it for a moment, and the ued from the impulse it received, to the dis- person disappeared and has not since been heard tauce of about 800 feet covering up acres of from. The child was a boy about a year old. We copy in another celumn from the N. ground, accompanied with a cataract of water Y. Evening Star, an article in reference to and sand which kept up a terrible roar. The The ladies took charge of it on the passage

In its way, the avalanche alse encountered a brick kiln, burying it partially over and

The three dwelling houses destroyed were direct otherwise. The right of the institution of light structure, and one occupied by Mr. or belief. If from that source no reof the petitioners he would implore her at least of Mr. Granger amount to very little, and we John Grace, another by Mrs. Leavensworth, Indians at Dade's massacre ground, construct

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In grace, But be that as it may, the article from the and bare headed, the buildings have been shatwith apprehension and alarm. He was aware Star is important in another respect. It con- tered in a thousand pieces, which is one of and the friendly Indians who have resuscitated that a majority of the He ise were epposed to take a refutation of the slanders against Col. the most singular escapes that ever came to here. The Dragoons and Captain Mellan's this motion, and that it would not be sustained;
but, he should persist in it for the purpose of recording his own vote in its support.

Mr. PARKS said that as seed out their effect during the campaign. It and three children were is certainly rather tardy justice on the part of in bedsat the time and probably asleop, and Sancez consisting of portion of Captain from the discussion of this subject. He moved, our Whiggish cotemporary; but still, justice were afterwards taken from the midst of the Hanson's, Curry's and Freymuth' mounted therefore, to lay the question of reception on to the candidates of the Democratic party at wreck dead, crushed almost to a jelly, and companies, and a number of volunteers, have the hands of their opponents, is so rare, that were undoubtedly thrown instantly from a natthe article to which we allude as worthy of being placed on record. As it comes from one
Leavensworth was taken out shockingly bruiswho did his utmost to defeat the nominees of ed; and was barely alive when we last heard

This is the first movement that has been

The stables were owned by Mr. Bingham. in which were 22 horses, and all carried along carts. Six horses were taken from the ruine alive-the other sixteen were killed. The time to lay them aside, and accord at least dead bodies of the horses can this morning be ham's loss must be considerable.

seen mingled among the ruins. Mr. Bing-We learn that the body of a person was found, name unknown, who was probably employed in the brick kiln or stables-which nakes in all FIVE DEAD BODIES taken rom the ruins last night. There are probaoly others buried among the ruins, and it is likely some persons at the time were in the

A correspondent of the Patriot furnishes the following, in reference to the seat of the above lisaster:

stables or brick kiln.

As many of your readers are not acquainted with the peculiar situation of the city of Troy, I will describe it: The city is built upon what is called here ARIVER BOTTOM. It is, however, somewhat of the nature of table land, be run with. It is decidedly against the interests of the country and the success of the bed of the river. This bottom of table is, in the widest part, about three-eights of a mile public good should be neutralized, by holding wide, and is bordered on the east by an abrupt hill in some places between three and four hundred feet high. This bill is so very steep that it is with great difficulty it can be climed by even boys except in zig-zag courses -When I was in Troy last summer, the city was compactly built from the river to the hill; except in the exact place where the catastrothe occurred-there were but lew houses -When in Troy I learned that a steam of water thad then gushed out of the side of the hill at the very place of the late catastrophe. It was the opinion of many, that there was an extensive subterranean body of water confined in this hill; or at least an underground communication with some of the large bodies of water in the mountainous regions north and east of the city. The same range of hills, or rather. the same hill runs for many miles north and south of Troy, interrup'ed by occasional gaps for creeks, &c. The old army barracks at Greenbush, opposite Albany, are situated on it. Had the SLIDE taken place a quarter of mile north of its present site, it would have buried the very heart of the city.

> SEWING MACHINE. The Monroe Democrat, published at Rochester, New York, recently contained an account of a Sewing Machine, invented by a mechanic of that place, from which we make

the following extract. We were yesterday permitted to witness the operation of a very simple machine, which has been constructed, within a few months, in this city, and which demonstrates the fact that tailoring will not always be done by finger, to any colored person; that he is not living with and thimbles. In its present imperfect state any colored person; nor is his character, as a it takes from three to four stitches in a second moral, just, and liberal man, impug ed by this charge; although we, amongst others, did this charge; although we, amongst others, did ed with improvements which have suggested certainly deal in some jibes and jeers, and "am- themselves to his mind, which will more than double this number.

JUMPING.

The first rule in jumping is, to fall on the tather, who was subsequently made free. He toes and never on the heels. - Bend the knees. had two daughters-bearing no traces of this that the calves of the legs may touch the admixture of blood, who were educated in the thighs. Swing the arms forward when taking District of Columbia, among the ladies of the a spring, break the fall with the hands, if first families-and when of age married to necessary; hold the breath, keep the body forgentlemen of character in the West, receiv- ward, come to the ground with both feet ing fortunes from their father. Their mother, together, and in taking the run, let your sleps represented to be a pious woman, of whom the daughters knew but little, is dead.

be short, and increase in quickness as you approach the leap. Begin with a moderate How does this tally with the charge, that height or breadth, and increase both as you

PARODY.

The most amusing one of the day was made

"Long aches from little toe corns grow."

LONG LEASE.

We remember seeing a bill in a shop window, a few years ago, which ran thus: "These length."

CAUSES FOR MARRIAGE.

One man marries a woman because she looks well when she dances—she never dances atterwards. Another man marries because the lady has a handsome foot and ancle, whice after marriage, he never takes the trouble to admire. A third marries for love, which DREADFUL CALAMITY, -SEVER- wanes with the honey meon. A fourth marries for money, and finds that his wife does not choose to die, to complete his satisfaction. aware, a large mass of clay burst from the hill And a fifth, being old in wisdom as in years, on the east section of the first ward in this city marries a young woman, who soon becomes a

> An unfeeling Father. - Just as the steamchild in his arms. The child was handed to nocent over to the Commissioners of the Alms.

> > LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

The following is the latest intelligence we have from Florida.

Extract of a letter from an officer of the army, dated Garey's Ferry, Dec. 28. "An express arrived here last night from the Army, Gen. Jessup had gone with his original force and the Tennessceans, to Tampa, where the latter will be discharged, leaving

the National Convention, it carries the stamp from her. Fortunately three of the family made towards that quarter since April last, The memorial therefore lies over till next of sincerity, and will do much to disabuse the were at church at the time and escaped awful No white man has been at that place since the public mind at home, and we trust, abroad. deaths.

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CONGRESS.

We have not given the usual quantity of Congressional proceedings, on account of their being principally of a private or local charac-

We are somewhat astonished to find the Republican majority in Congress, suffering Wise, Peyton, and a few others to carry on a clamorous system of electioneering that converts the Hall of Congress into a mere hustings, and uselessly consumes time that should should be promptly checked.

The newly coined dollars and half dollars, are said to be classical and beautiful.

Wisconsin Legislature.-We learn from the latest dates, that a bill was pending priated by Congress, is to be expended upon public buildings there. The same bill fixes the temporary seat of government at Burling-

ton, until 1840. lishment of three Banks.

next. He is at present a Representative in Congress from that State.

ABOLITION MEMORIALS .- By reference to the Congressional proceedings in another column, it will be seen that the consideration of memorials to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia has caused an excitement similar to taken up and sold as slaves; and for the second some of those scenes which were enacted at

After a good deal of debate and some excitement, says the National Intelligencer the petition on which the debate arose, and then caster. Mr. Ewnig has been sent tor. decided, without debate or excitement, by a vote of about three to one, to LAY IT ON THE

Mr. John Quincy Adams appears determined to press the exciting subject of Abolition as marines. upon the notice of Congress, regardless of consequences. However, we find him on one eccasion (that of presenting a petition from 27 citizens of Pennsylvania, praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia) supported by Mr. Francis Granger, in the lean minority of 36.

WHERE IS SANTA ANNA?

We stated last week on the authority of We stated last week on the authority of that the Hon. John M. Clayton will be apmother didnt know him!—Poughkepsie N. Y. a Philadelphia paper that General Santa An-pointed shiel Justice of the Superior Court.

Telegraph. na had arrived in Washington. This turns out to be erroneous. The last account of the President General locates him in Lexington, or of Georgia, has been nominated for re election, by the Democrats of that State. Ky., confined to his room by a severe cold, frem which he was, however, recovering.

"received from the Secretary of the Treasury cognition of the independence of Texas. of the U. S., drafts on the U. S. Deposite Banks in the City of Baltimore, for the State's first instalmentor fourth part of the State's share of the Surplus in the Treasury of the United States on the 1st of January, being last evening in the Champion, we learn that \$318,612 75 in favor of the State and payable to his order, and that of this money he from Tampa Bay. It is reported that she directed \$100,000 to be deposited in the Far-mers' Bank of Maryland, \$164,000 in the Union Bank and \$54,612 75 in the Franklin destitute condition. Bank, subject to the control of the Legislature.

The report of the Baltimore Market of the 11th inst, states that a few parcels of Corn, received in vessels towed up by the ice boat have been sold at 91 cents for white and 93 cents for yellow.

SAMUEL JONES, jr. Senator elect from Baltimore City took his seat in the Senate on the 10th inst. The election of Mr. Jones as State Senator vacates (we presume) the office of Commissioner to negotiate the eight million

Since we have seen the Treasurer's Annual report on the finances of the State, we have been lead to some reflection upon the creation of those offices. We think they will only cause useless expenditure of the people's money, and at a time too when the Treasurer tells us, that at the close of the last fiscal year, the Treasure was deficient by \$40,000. These three Commissioners are to receive TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS: and for doing what? For meeting in Baltimore or New York probably and there procuring the serv ces of a broker who can transact principally the whole business! The State might hav been saved this useless expenditure of money it the Treasurer had been authorised to have negotiated the loan, who in our opinion, is equally as competent as the gentlemen selected. abroad for it. But these are Maryland's golden days, in which the people's money is offices are created and multiplied for the ben-

Pearce public DOCUMENTS, for which he woman always exhibits when her offspring are in danger, she rushed across and returned in safety with both her father and child!

efit of the "tayored few!"

The Baltimore American states that the Washington correspondent of the New York! Express says that the Committee of Ways and Messrs. John Buchanan of Alleghany county, Means have agreed to report a bill, which it Samuel Jones, Jr. of Baltimore City, and Gen. is calculated will reduce the revenue on im- Thomas Emoty, of Queen Ann's County, ports 7,000,000 of dollars. - To effect this they | Commissioners to negotiate the mammoth loan propose to abolish the duties on Salt and Ceal, for Internal Improvement, and if it be accomand to reduce the duties on other articles in plished, it seals the ruin of the State. The such way as to bring them in eighteen months people eught to know that the pay of each of down to the standard of 1842, as contemplated these gentlemen, for borrowing the money is by the act of 2d March, 1833, usually called \$6,666 66 2.3, amounting in the whole to \$20,- of our country. the Compromise act The first reduction will 000. I understand that it is expected that this take place, upon the plan proposed, on the 30th loan, will be negotiated with, or thre' certain Portraits, engraved by a talented Artist. September next, and continue at periods of brokers, in Baltimere. This negotiation six months from that day.

Negro DAVID, sentenced to be hung for the as competent to this business as the three Commurder of Capt. E. Blades, was executed on missioners, who would have undertaken it] for be devoted to other and important matters. It Friday last. He met his late with firmness, \$1000. I do not think that either of the comand died with scarce a struggle. The large panies have complied with the law, under conceurse of people collected to witness the which it is proposed to borrow this money. If execution was addressed by the Rev. Mr. not the State is absolved from the contract-It Greenbank in a very impressive and solemn lought to be a subject of legislative inquiry.

from the latest units, and the permanent seat of government at furnish Mr. Van Buren with a wife, if we his luminous essays on the Eastern Shore we were not fully impressed with the belief the town of Madison, and the \$20,000 appro- are to believe the latter paragraph of the sub- Rail Road, last summer, by which the people that we shall succeed in rendering our Journal joined article.

We see it darkly hinted that the President elect is to be married soon. We have not heard The name of the fair one-but as the following vile pun, in a letter from Washing-Bills have also been reported for the estab- ton, published in the Boston Atlas, seems to give a little insight into the matter, we copy it for the benefit of the ladies.

"You ask me to whom the President elect FRANKLIN PIERCE, Esq. has been elected is to be married. Mustn't call names in print. by the Legislature of New Hampshire, U.S. When you hear it though, you will doubtless Prices ranged from six to seven cents, ac-Senator for 4 years from the 4th of March say, if the match fits him, that of course, it cording to size. Firs You! Hem!"

> The Wilmington and Susquehanna Rail Road has been finished between Wilmington

Fate of Abolitionists in Missouri .- The mittee of the whole, it was negatived, six votes legislature of Missouri have passed an act, only being given in its favor. directing all persons found engaged in the incendiary schemes of the Abolitionists, to be offence, imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ZANESVILLE, Jan .4. We regret to learn that Mrs. Ewing, wife of Thos. Ewing, of the United States Senate, House deliberately decided to RECEIVE the died a few days since at her residence in Lan

The Texan armed schr. Brutus, Capt. Hurd which has been detained at New York for some time under seizure, or something akin to it, went to sea on Thursday with a crew of 50 miles from us-the moon thirty feet-Jupiter men, besides officers, and 25 volunteers acting ten miles from the sun, and Herschel torty

MISSISSIPPI .- A letter from Natchez, of recent date says: "This country is prospering beyond all calculation; property within the last year has risen 50 per cent, and negroes are elling at \$1400 a head for cash."

SENATOR ELECTED.—The Hon. Thom- Northampton can produce a summarity than unble advantage having more weight in the community than unble advantage.

ORIGINAL POETRY. SENATOR ELECTED .- The Hon. THOM-Northampton can produce a swinish family Senate of the United States, in place of the one of our Buches county pigs, which had Hon. John M. Clayton, resigned. It is said, grown so fat that—would you believe it?—his Telegraph.

William Schely, Esq. the present Govern-

The lower House of the Kentucky Legislature has passed resolutions instructing the Senators and requesting the Representatives The Treasurer of the State of Maryland has Senators and requesting the Representatives paid his hundred and first semi-annual sub-They have not been acted on in the Senate.

> The Mobile Register of the 1st January contains the following paragraph: By passengers from Pensacola, arrived here

> brings intelligence of the failure of Gen. Jesup's

SURPLUS REVENUE.

Apportionment among the several States of the Public Money remaining in the Treasury on the 1st January, 1837, excepting five millions of dollars. Amount to be

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Lotteries,—or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are THE ACT OF A MOTHER.-A house belonging to Isaac Lane and Geo. Barnes, was and who could have found, as they no doubt recently destroyed by fire at Hingham. It will find, every facility in this country for effecting the loan, without the trouble of looking ground floor, and their father and child in the garret. In trying to go up to rescue the unhusband came to a plank two thirds burnt off; squandered away with as little ceremony as he dared not cross it, and refused to let his wife, who insisted that there was no danger, but turned back and went after a ladder to enter a chamber window, The mother's impatience would not endure this perilous delay,

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The Executive of Maryland have appointed New Weekly Paper WHICH IS TO SUPERCEDE THE SALMA-

[Communicated for the Wing.]

might have been executed by a single person,

and there are many individuals in the State

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that has received the appointment:

that the reads in Indiana are literally alive

of the Pennsylvania Legislature, last week

to fugitive slaves .- After a discussion in com-

Major GATES has been re-appointed to

the station in the army, from which he was

stricken by the President, and will now have

A Bird's Eye View of the Universe .- Sup-

pose this earth to be a ball of one foot in

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Pine Plains, in this county, fattened this fall,

"lady pig" and eleven blooming responsibili-

ties, the aggregate weight of which was twen-

ty four hundred and thirty seven pounds! If

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The Salem (Mass.) Gazette mentions the

following incident, at once so creditable and

and encouraging to newspaper patrons. That

paper says: "One of our oldest and most re-

MARRIED,

On the 19th inst by the Rev. Mr. Cary, Mr.

William W. Smith, to Miss Eliza Ann Cal-

DIED,

In this sounty, on Wednesday last, Mr.

Solomon Higgins, Esq. Post Master at the

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland, Agricultural

Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at the house of Mr. William

H. Groome in this town, on Thursday next

A punctual attendance of the members 16

By order T. TILGHMAN, Sec'y.

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(UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

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GUNDIAND NEWS OF THE DAY. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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03-25 Biographettes of Distinguished Public offaracters, accompanied by well executed 10 copies of this Journal forwarded by mail to any direction ordered, during one year

by remitting a ten dellar note.

Who will deny therefore that the American weekly Messenger the title selected for the new paper, is not the cheapest vehicle of intelligence that has ever been offered to the READER!

There is in this city, at present, no less than four family papers, published every Saturday, all of mammeth size, and each conducted with ability and tact. Persuaded that these period-I know nothing of the merits of Mr. Buch-anan or Mr. Jones. I suppose that the \$6,666 tondle chestle. fondly cherished desire of entering the list The Whig gessip of the day is about to 66 2-3 to General Emory is in consideration of again, with the odds so much against us, if (which makes its appearance on an intermediate day of the week) a necessary link in keeping up the chain of important events *This is an error. It is Judge Buchanan, which are constantly and hourly transpiring to swell the columns of our new-journals. That we may be properly understood, we here with present you with a brief analysis of the character and design of our publication: The Cincinnatti Post of the 4th instant says

The Weekly Messenger class, with a clear legible type, and is published She is about 26 years sld, 5 feet 43 inches high every Wednesday, at two dollars per annum to has a large scar on the right side of her neck every Wednesday, at two dollars per annum to has a large scar on the right side of her neck single subscribers. [95-A five dollar note will caused (she says) by a burn. Had on when pay for four subscriptions for twelve months, committed, a straw bonnet triumed with blue forwarded in advance—and an agent, (acting ribbon, a plad calice frock, red plad clock, A bill was introduced into the lower house for himself or others,) by sending a ten dollar fithe Pennsylvania Legislature, last week note, will be furnished with TEN COPIES OF THIS JOURNAL FOR ONE YEAR the provisions of which granted a trial by jury

ORIGINAL TALES. One of the popular features of this new enterprise will be the encouragement of American literature that our Journal, therefore, shall be supplied with interesting Tales, we appropriate, every year, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, to be divided into premiums, for the best Tales, descriptive of events connected with the early History of our Country.
BIOGRAPHETTES.

Every other week we publish a sketch of the Life of some distinguished public character accompanied by a correct engraved portrait. A gentleman of well known abilities diameter; on that scale of proportion the sun has been engaged to supply this department of our Journal.

EUROPEAN NEWS. the moon three inches. The sun would be two The latest intelligence from abroad is pro-cured from the London and Paris papers, which we receive by the regular packets-a face of the earth, would be one-eigotieth of an leading subjects of interest, which transpires n England and France, is forwarded to us in LARGE Hog!-Mr. Cornelius Husted, of letters from especial correspondence.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

An Epitome of the most prominent events which are constantly multiplying in our own country is carefully made up-and as a chron-icle for future reference will be found of inval-

We are promised contributions from several persons whose taste lead to cultivate an acphia, who is distinguished for her beautiful and chaste compositions, has been secured as a regret chaste compositions, has been secured as a regobtaining the choicest selections.
THEATRICAL NOTICES.

spectable subscribers called yesterday, and of the American public towards the stage has belong to a well conducted newspaper. SPORTING AFFAIRS.

The Turf, particularly we feel ourselves calbe considered of interest to sportsmen generally will meet with our especial care. BANK NOTE AND STOCK REGIS-

TER. Authentic information will be obtained, to enable our readers to form a correct estimate of the value of Stocks and the rates of discount -we are well aware of the exciting interest which prevails at all times regarding the fluc-tuations in this extensive branch of busi-line House at the south end of Washington

In Church Hill on Friday, Mr. Valentine THE SALMAGUNDI. may, gratity the tastes of our numerous readers, whose good sense and liberal dispositions patrenize her to be able to give general satislead them to relish whatever pertains to ster-ling wit and genuine humor. No expense will Easton, Dec'r 9, 1836.

be spared in supplying appropriate embellishments for the subjects which shall be chosen.

THE SONGSTER'S MANUAL. Under this title, we devote a part of a column every number to the most pleasing bal-lads of the day—many of them will be SET TO MUSIC. This is considered a gratifying have managed to adopt for the presperity and success of our NEW Journal.

The Public's Obedient servant,

WILLIAM COX.

Messenger will be sent to any part of the United States for one year, by forwarding a ten dollar note, free of postage.—The paper is published punctually every Wednesday merning.

W. C.

The Public's Obedient servant,

WILLIAM COX.

N. B. Persons having Clocks to clean in the Country, can be waited upon at their residence at a moments warning.

W. C. The terms have been already stated-it may age.

63-All letters, postage paid, addressed to CHARLES ALEXANDER, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia, will meet with the earliest attention. . A Postmaster's certificate of the mailing of any specified sum will be a sufficient guarantee of the receipt of such remittance.

Tickets 1 to \$10, shares in proportion, are TEACHER WANTED. WANTED for Primary School in Elec-

immediately, either personal or in writing.

DANIEL WEEDEN, JOSEPH BRUFF

NOTICE.

ALL persons who have become purchasers of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, at the vendue at "The Haylands" held on the 28th ult and have not yet taken their property away, are informed that they will be charged with the expense of keeping the same from the date hereof, and no such property will hereafter be delivered until the expenses are defrayed; and should such persons wholly fail to apply for said property, and comply with the terms of sale, on or before the 20th day of this month, the said property will be sold again at public sale, at a future day, of which notice will be given, and they charged with any deficiencies which may happen.

W. GOLDSBOROUGH, Adm'r.

of R. H. Goldsborough, dec'd.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber having removed his Smith Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now prepared to execute all orders in his line of business. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with neatness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thankexertions on his part to merit a continuance of the same

The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1837 if AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 18th day of October 1836, by Edward A. Slicer Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city Baltimore, as a runaway, a negro weman by the name of Ann, (who calls herself Eliza Ann Hopkins, and save she is tree and did belong Is printed en fine white paper of the largest to Resin Bowman, in Montgomery county ribbon, a plad calico frock, red plad cloak,

yarn stockings and prunella shoes: The owner (if any) of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward prove property, and pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged as re- Bishop, Joseph quired by the Act of Assembly. D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

of Baltimore city and county Jail

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County on the Baltimore City and County, on the Bunghe, Francis A Straggle of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Bringsfield, Emily Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city Benhett, John of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, Baynard, Ann by the name of Hester, (and her male infant | Barnett, John II called Joseph, about 6 months old.) She says Berridge, Leeds K. she belongs to the estate of Benjamine Arnold, Georgetown > Roads, Kent county, Md. but Chamberlaine, SamuelMills, Augustus was committed as the property of Benjamine Chew, John H. Brisco Kent county, Md. Her age is about Coward, Margaret 35 years, and height, 4 feet 7t inches. The little finger on the right hand off to the first Catrup, Elizabeth which we receive by the regular packets—a joint, has a scar on her right arm caused by a minute and comprehensive knowledge of the burn, and is marked by the small pox Had Chambers, Capt. Sam. Newnam William 122 on when committed a light calico frock, white Clark, Catharine A Nichols William cotton cape straw bonnet, white stocking and a

The owner, if any of the above described negro woman, (and her child,) is requested to Dohon, Franklin, come forward, prove property, pay charges Dickerson, Haywood Pratt, Miss S. and take them away, otherwise they will be discharged as required by the act of assem-

D. W. HUBSON, Warden Balt, city & county Jail. Jan. 10 1837

Ealtimore city and county, on the 12th Eason, Samuel chaste compositions, has been secured as a regular correspondent. Abundant means, which we shall profit by, are always accessable for obtaining the choicest selections.

THEATRICAL NOTICES.

Entitline city of Baltimore, 1836—by George S. Eichel and day of September, 1836—by George S. Eichel and day of September, 1836—by George S. Eichel and day of September, 1836—by George S. Eicheld and day of September, 1836— Some part of our columns is appropriated to matters concerning the drama—the liberality of the American public towards the stage has wisely established it as a national amusement its concerns and interests therefore legitimately mitted, a blue cloth roundabout, white linenpuntaloons, white vest, cotton shirt, lace boots Graham, Cecelia

and tarpaulinh t. The owner (if any) of the above described Gross, Francis ed on to attend to-att other topics that may negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove Gossage, Annonias property, pay charges, and take him a way otherwise he will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.
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Balt. City & County Jail. Jan. 10 1837

A CARD.

street, near the point road, on New Year's lay next for the accommodation of BOARD-An amusing melange of Light Reading will ERS by the day, week, month, or year .be judiciously selected every week, that we she hopes by using her utmost exertions to may, gratify the tastes of our numerous reaplease those ladies and gentlemen who may

CLOCK & WATCH Kenp, Samuel Kesley, William MARING.

The publisher is well known to the reading Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and public-a connection with them for upwards Shannahan's Cabinet shop and next door to of twenty years has largely increased his fa- Mr. Charles Robinson's Store; where he can cilities of usefulness, and he is satisfied with be found at all times to execute all erders in his the means he now possesses and his already line of business, in a neat and durable manvery extensive subscription list, that this new ner, and with despatch. He flatters himself enterprise, offering such powerful inducements from his experience in the business to give for patronage, will meet with the most unequi- general satisfaction to all who may favour vocal manifestation of public support and approbation.

LATEST FASHIONS.

IIE Subscriber takes this method to inform his customers and friends generally, that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The subscriber feels assured that he will be able to subscriber feels assured that he will be able to subscribe feels assured that he will be able to subs ANTED for Primary School in Elec-subscriber feels assured that he will be able to placed my accounts for Talbot County in the tion District No. 2 and school district give general satisfaction to all who have here-bands of William Barnett and Samuel S. No. 5, competent Teacher to take charge of said school.

The fashions of the present seashop in Easton.

Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's Obedient Servant.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

The President, Directors & Company of the Farmers, Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spencer, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, at the front doer of the Court House of Tallot County, in the State of Maryland, these parts of the several tracts of Land, called Ashhy, Tilghman's Ferture. Harding's Endeavor, and Betty's Addition, adjoining each other, and lying and being in the County aforesaid, on the South East side of Miles River, adjoining the ferry and on the North East side of the road leading from the said ferry to Easton, which were purchased by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quantity of one hundred and ninety acres and one half acro of land, more or less; and also those parts of the tracts of and, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and being in the said County, on the South side of a Creek, called Fausley Creek, which were purchased by the said Spencer from one James Seth, contain the quantity of twenty fouraful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted cres and one halt acre of land, more or lesso and adjoin the first mentioned lands. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of four thousand, seven bundred and fifty dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said Lambert W. Spencer. The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved security, be offered.
THOS I. BULLITT, Pres't.

of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Easton, on the 1st of January 1837.

Alford, Mary Kedd, James Anderson, Newton Austin, Garrison Lane, Richard Austin, Harrison Leonard, Thomas H Leonard, Joshua C Layten, Ann Burton, Peter Lomax, James Banning, Henry C McClintock, Ralph 4 Benny, Capt. II:

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Saulsbury Ann Seamer, Thomas Hopkins & Anderson Smith, Caroline Sherwood, Cornelius Hollard, Isaac Hopkins, Elias Haden, William Spencer, Henry Seamore, John Harrison, Wm. E Turner, Mary Hayward, Harriott Talbot, John Harrison, Louisa

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Kersey, Sarah HENRY THOMAS, Post Master Jan 8

Blacksmithing

ITHE Subscriber begs leave to inform hi friends and the public generally that h still continues to carry on the above nam business at his old stand on Dever Siree where he is ready to accommodate all orders in his line at the shortest possible notice and on reasonable terms. He is grateful for past la vors and begs a continuance of the same. A. DODD. N. B. He would remind those whose ac-

counts have been standing six months that h favor by calling and setting thei bills, oth wise he will have to call outhem. Jan. 3

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A CARD.

Application can be made to the subscribers son may be seen by calling at the subscribers William Connelly, who are fully authorized to close the same on accommodating terms; these who neglect this notice and the first call of the collectors, will be proceeded against legally.

RICHARD SPENCER. 12 Nev

THOMAS J. EARICKSON. Oct. 22, 1836. tf

JAS. M. HOPKINS. Trustees.

fully received and executed by return mail with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application and the result given when said school. requested immediately after drawing.
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INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale of the Office of the Whig. JOHN SATTERTICLD is happy to sa nounce to he customers and the public generally that he has received the

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O'-Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a few insertions, and accept a free exchange for one August 6. tf

Important.

Mill at Easton Point, will be prepared on and after this day to receive and grind al sorts of grain that may be sent to the Mill agreeably to the expressed wishes and instructions of those sending it. He will also be prepared to iurnish meal by the bushel and flour by the barrel, for cash or in exchange

for grain, and to purchase wheat and corn Being determined to devote his whole tim and attention to the grinding of all sorts of grain and manufacturing of flour, and having engaged the services of a competent Engiseer and an experienced miller, he hopes he able to give satisfaction to all that lavor

him with their custom. JOSEPH K. NEALL. Dot 20 1w8w

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LOUIS A. GODEY JOSEPH C. NEAL, MORTON McMICHAEL. Agents of this paper will be allowed the u-

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The only Edition published in Numbers to send by Mail. SIX NUMBERS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

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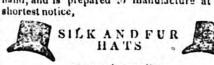
Comprising-Pelham, Devereux, Disowned, Eug ne Aram. Paul Clifford, Rienzi, the Rhine,

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ders to that effect, enclosing the cash, postage

Address, L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

Robert Morris, Esq. New Hatting Establishmen The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally that he has opened a New Hatting Establishment, in the shop lately occupied by Wm. Rozell & Beaston, opposite to Wm. Newnams, and next door to the Bank; where under the superintendance of Mr. Duncan, he keeps constantly on Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq hand, and is prepared to manufacture at the



of superior quality. ALSO At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe establishment, and has lately returned from Baltimore with a new and general assortment of



to Mr. Wm. H. Shepard will pay attention to all orders in the shoe line

ENNALS ROSZELL.



Public notice is hereby given, That owing to the increased price of wood and other expenses and the risk, danger and damage done to winter, will be as follows, viz:

From Easton and Cambridge to Baltimore and from Baltimore to either of those places From do. to Annapolis, or from

Annapolis to Cambridge or Easton From Annapolis to Baltimore or from Baltimore to Annapolis Per order,

L. G. TAYLOR, Commander. Easton, Dec 27

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Recently sold and cashed. Persons desirous to obtain che. es for splenid prizes in Lotteries drawin every week

have only to call at NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE. nearly opposite the Bank, where they can try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars as soon as drawn. .. ug 20

asteu and Bakimore Racket THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THEMAS HAYWARD.



WILL commence her regular trips be tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock o' the following Saturday, and continue sailing o

those days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine saller and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market

(x+ l'assage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

meal. Freights will be received as usual at th subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. II. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his ves-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jone. as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay. Thanful for the liberal share of patronage

he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains o merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant. SAMUEL H. BENNY.

A CARD.

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Satterfield, and for Caroline in the hands of
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RICHARD SPENCER. 12 A FUR HER SUPPLY OF NEW GOODS.

William Loveday

HAS just returned from Baltimore, and opened, at his Store House, a further supply

NEW GOODS

suitabe to the season; he considers his assortment now very general and complete, and therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a call. Dec. 13 law4w

NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a fresh assortment of Can-

A large selection of Toys with a large quantity of Books selected with great care, besides a variety of lancy articles, Groceries, &c. CHARLES ROBINSON.

N B I have just received 18 dozen boxes of Dr Brandreths, Vegetable Universal Pills. Price 25 cts per box with full directions. ti the above articles will be sold low for

THE, SKETCH BOOK

CHARACTER,

prepared to sell on an eurious and authentic narra tive and Anecdotes respecting extraordinary Individuals.

In reparing the following work from am ple materials, care has been exercised to avoid in the main, the beaten track of former compilers; to present the reader rather what was naccessible, than to copy well known biographies and events. The principalobject of the present collection, is to supply a pleasing varity of that kind of incident, which, by exhibiting the marvellous in circumstance, and the extraordinary in character, displays the ccasional waywardness of event and its frequen curious operation upon the human mind. would be easy to prove that, independently mere entertainment, a knowledge of remark ble facts is necessary to correct the judge men ven upon every-day transactions, and that the science of lite, as well as in every other, it. the Bost by running her frequently through necessary to become acquainted with theexcep ice; the Trustees feel themselves bound to raise tion to the general rule. To estimate propern the rates or charges for passage during the ly what is, we must possess some knowledge of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage, WINTER SEASON. The terms during the of what may be; and the information is only to be acquired by an attention to the memorable

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Trustees.

LATEST FASHIONS.

THE Subscriber takes this method to in-form his customers and friends generally, Congressional Globe & Appendix that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. The subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have heretofore or may hereafter be kind enough to patronize him. The fashions of the present season may be seen by calling at the subscribers shop in Easton.

Hoping for a continuance of public favor I remain the Public's

Obedient Servant THOMAS J. EARICK SON.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the 1 owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing nim at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have cooled my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others

SCHOONER



The Subscriber grateful for past favours of N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accomfriends and public generally, that the above panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub-lamed Schooner, will commence her reguscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at r trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Daw-son & Son, where the subscriber will be in morning, and returning will leave Baltimore waiting until 90'clock on Wednesday morn- on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in ing. This request is made in order that the the morning, and continue to sail on the above subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail- named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six menths and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, sur-PHOSE Persons who are indebted to me passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson for subscription or advertising in the Easton Shore Whig, in Talbot and Caroline Country of Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all ties, will please to take notice that I have placed my accounts for Talbot County in the H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present their hanks to their friends and the public of Taloot and the adjacent counties, for the many lavors and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to nform them, that they are prepared to furnish HORSES, BARUCHES

GIGS, SULKIES.

or any description of Carriage at the shortest notice in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the most accommodating terms, dy, Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Pruncs, Figs, Currants, Almonds, E. Walnuts, Palm Nuts; Is no necessity of sending to thacities for hand-some and good carriages, as their work will some and good carriages, as their work will some and good carriages, as their work will some and good carriages. bear comparision and examination with the best city work, and has stood the test of time and criticism; they will also say, that they will usa every exertion to merit the unbounded confidence and patronage their work has received from a generous and discerning public nearly all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland

Having enlarged their establishment considerably, and keeping consuntly on hand a

MATERIALS

with the assistance of the best of workmen they will be thankful to fill all orders. Gen tlemen and Ladies at a distance have only to specify the kind of carriage and price and have All kinds of repairing done at shortest noice, in the best manner, and on the most pleas ing terms. Silver Plating of every description lone in the establishment, and al kinds of Steel Springs, made and repaired.

They have now on hand, a handsome assortment of carriages, both new and second hand of various kinds and prices and they solicitan, early call from their friends and the public generally.

The publics obedient servants. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They have for sale,a pair of handsome young lorses, well matched, color, blood bay, warranted sound and kind to harness, also a first rate gig horse.

Notice of the Sale of an improved Lot in Easton.

The President, Directors and Company of he Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue passed and executed to them by William Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, a lot or parcel of ground, situated and being in the town of Easton in the County aforesaid, whereon there is a good brick dwelling house and sundry other improvements, and which was purchased by the said William Vanderford, from one James Cockayne. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of hree hundred dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said William Vanderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved security, be offered.

THOS I BULLITT, Pres't of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3, 1837.

> INSOLVENT BLANKS For Sale at the Office of the Whig.

PROSPBOTUS

From the experiment we have made it is ascertained that the patronage of the e-untry will support our annual put cation of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. V e therefore propose to prosecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it. In giving, from week, to we k a succinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches

of Congress-a brief and condensed report of the substance of the remarks of each speak r, using the precise words upon the main points touched-the year and nays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reference great deal was done towards giving an aceurate parliamentary history of the proceedings of one of the greatest and ablest representative assemblies in the world; an assembly on the deliberations of which the destinies of the free institutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree freedom throughout the world. Our original plan extended no further than this epitome of he debates, with the proceedings, but at the last session we added an Appendix, to contain all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by the speakers themselves for publication. The extended the work from a single volume of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages These Easton and Balti nore Packet, we have furnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for each volume, BOTH OF EITHER to be furnished, through the mail, as they fall from the press, in sheets, and chargeable only with newspaper postage, varying from a cent to a cent and a halt a sheet.

This we hold to be the cheapest work ever published, whether the labor and expense of getting it up be considered, or the value of it to the present or future generations. The leading men of all parties in every State in the Union concentrato in the speeches of each session of Congress, the mind, the information

and the feelings of every portion of our coun try. The political history of the country, for the time being, is not only spoken and written of ing insterest: out in Congress, at each session, but the de signs of every party, or fragment of a party are developed, and the future tendency of the government itself laid open. Thus, independently of the interest which every man must feel in the real business transacted in Congress, all who would understand any thing of the held out to them; the "Circumstantial Evipolitical career of the government, should be proyided with the embodied views of the leadng statesmen of all parties, on every subject. which engages the attention of Congress, and which is tendered to them in this I'rospectus TERMS

CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE.-I COPY during the Session, do. 11 copies during the Session, 10 00

APPENDIX .- Same price. The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE Will be sent to those papers that copy this Prospectus, is our attention shall be directed to " by a mark with a pen. Our Exchange List is so large that we would not observe it, probably, unless

Payment may be made by mail, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any specie paying bank will be received.

Those who subscribe, should send the r subscriptions in time to reach here by the 10. of December next, at furthest, to ensure a complete copy.

W- No attention will be paid to any order unless the money accompany it, or unless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires.

BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy tor the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had of Doctor Green, Bethlehem, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction is cat sed by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives

health and strength to the whole nervous sys-Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that

MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick !- without giving any medicine! as bath been experience large and complete assortment of in the editor's ewn family, as well as in the

tress. For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent-

For a fee of ten dollars ssistance is sentfree of postage also-for 3 or 4 persons morein addition-as at times, neighbors, may be, in want of some And, in case other sickness besides deafness and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for

such sickness without any charge. The fee pays for all and every he's sent to families for time to time This is considered a praiseworthy plan. And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very satisfactory for people to know that the assist-

NOT AT ALL.

Consequently no danger whatever can haphis assistance at home, and learning how to

They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer. MY FRIEND,

The method of using Doctor Green's remely is innocent—is easy and performs the cure thing undone that will give celebrity and popby strengthening the nerves. My neighbor/riulaty to his work Jones' wife thought she would try it to, being a long time troubled with weak and sor eyes. ogether with her deatness, (caused by nerv- with a variety of embellishments-neatly ous weakness,) so she sent the customary fee stucked ad colored covers-printed with new and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as good lars per annum, payable in advance. Two and strong as ever, doing needlework without spectacles, and now restored to her ight as well as to her is hearing.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receive

C. F. BAKER.

an instructive and easy way, how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year This is a great value to families (both to par ents and children) and 'tis sent without any charge whatever. It always accompanies the at this office and we request our friends to remedy for deafness and eyesight.

Until quite lately people had to go to the Doctor to get help. This was to them great trouble.

Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home

which often haspened. Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at times from I to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometimes

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dellars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help to people at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F. BAKER.

State of New York, Nov. 12 1835. CELEBRATED TRIALS AND CASES OF CRIMINAL JURIS.

PRUDENCE. OF ALL AGES AND COUNTIES, FROM THE EARLIEST RECORD. Selected Ly a Member of the Philadelphia

Bar. TREASON-SEDITION-WITCH-CRAFT-ROBGERY-MUTINY-HERESY-LIBEL-MURDER-PI-RACY-FORGERY, &c. &c.

These remarkable and deeply interesting Truds have been collected from all the best sources which the public and private Libraries of this country afford. The numbers will embrace many recent cases furnished exclusively y the London Annual Register, and recourse as been had occasionally to manuscript where orinted documents could not be procured. It is believed that the collection supplies a great deficiency in the fibrary of the Law-

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He came too late: Neglect had tried Her constancy too long; Her love had yielded to her pride, And the deep sense of wrong. She scorned the offering of a heart Which lingered on its way, Till it could no delight impart, Nor spread one cheering ray.

He came too late: At once he felt That all his power was o'er; Indifference in her calm smile dwelt, She thought of him no more. Anger and grief had passed away, Her heart and thoughts were free; She met him, and her words were gay, No spell had memory.

He came too late: The subtle chords Of love were all unbound, Not by offence of spoken words, But by the slights that wound. She knew that life held nothing now That could the past repay, Yet she disdained his tardy vow, And coldly turned away.

He came too late:-Her countless dreams Of hope had long since flown; No charms dwelt in his chosen themes, Nor in his whispered tone. And when, with word and smile he tried Affection still to prove, She nerved her heart with woman's pride, And spurned his fickle love.

> From the Keepsake, 1837. THE BRIDE,

BY MRS. ABBY. We miss her from these halls of mirth, Her home is by a calmer hearth, And gold and gems no longer grace The loveliest daughter of her race. She dwells in a secluded spot, And her vain kindred name her not, Save to deplore in baffled pride, The fortunes of the exiled bride.

The exquisite and tutored song, That once entranced this radient throng, She murmurs now in woodland bowers, Amid the stars, and trees, and flowers; Yet one shall bless those syren lays, And in those dark eyes warmly gaze, And joyously the hours shall glide O'er the fond lover and his bride,

Fair girl, rest calmly in thy bliss, Thou wert not formed for scenes like this, For feverish hopes, and jealous fears, And heartless smiles, and hidden tears: Thy gay companions mourn thy doom, Think on their fading smiles and bloom, Their feelings worn, and spirits tried, And weep for them-young happy bride.

Far from the world's deceitful maze, Thine are calm nights, and peaceful days, And friendship's smile, and love's caress Hallow thy household happiness; Then in thy guarded home remain, We would not wish thee here again, And ever may good angelic guide Thy ways in safety-gentle Bride.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GAMBLING IN LONDON.

A work has recently made its appearance, entitled "the Great Metropolis," in which is described a noted place, called Crockford's Gambling House, where the nobility resort. The keeper, who now mingles in the highest circles, was formerly an illiterate and vulgar lish monger, but has risen to great wealth by his establishment. It is stated of him that he is ready at any moment to except of a challenge to play any nubleman or gentleman for a stake of \$100,000 The following is the manner of proceeding, on the introduction of

"When a pigeon is caught, it is very unusual to pluck him the first few nights. They allow him to go on winning for some time.-They continue to obtain information as to the extent of his resources. They regulate their movements accordingly. It matters, not though he be not well supplied with the ready; if his prospect of succeeding to a large fortune be undeniably good. Crockford's bank is at his service to nearly the full amount—supposing it were 150,000 or what he is understood to be certain of succeeding to. Some years ago, Lord C-paid down /100,000 on his coming of age, for debts of honor he had contracted at Crockford's. Some idea may be formed of the extent of Crockford's establishment, and of the style in which it is kept up, when I mention that no fewer than 33 ser-

place; in other words, they perfectly understand and every thing as it sould be, to suit even my their business. They contribute their quota, fastidious taste.

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Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted hazard room; but he is in the confidence of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the house, and though paid to his services—beyond which was built a quarter, with two proportion.

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James'; but it would not do. He never evinced the least disposition for play."

Of this establishment the following sneedote is related:—"One night in June last Lord Ashgrove lost 4,0001, which he observed to the Earl of Linkwood, was the last farthing of ready cash at his command. The noble logic, which was truly a woman's. I mainly the prospective related that the highest evidence was that of the ready of the play of the Lord, however, had undentable prospective re- tained that the highest evidence was that . of sources. "Excuse me, my Lud, said Crock- the senses; that we must reason from facts around the pupil, these is scriptions are seen;— ford making a very clumsy bow, but still it where we could get at them; and it was only Left eye. Right eye. was the best at his disposal-texcuse me my where we could not, that it was fair to argue lud, did I hear you say as how you had no from probabilities; that the lamb stunk, and more ready money? My lud, this ere is the bank therefore was not sound. This she denied, and (pointing to the bank:) if your ludship wishes it, 1,000l or 2,000l, is quite at your ludship's service." Really, Mr. Crockford, you are very obliging; but I shall not play any more to night.' Ashgrove," said Count Whiskero, 'Ashgrove do accept Mr. Crockford's liberal oler of 2,000l, perhaps you may win back all you have lost.—'Nothing, I assure your ludship, will give me greater pleasure than to give the morney, said Crockford. "Well, let me have 2,000l. Crockford dipped his lingers into the bank, took out 2,000l, and handed it to his ludship 'Perhaps your ludship will oblege me with a I O U and pay the asmount at your convenience." I shall be able to pay it you in a couple of months,' said his lordship, handing the ex-fishmonger the I O U. 'Your lordship is wery kind—werry,'—Lord Ashgrove resumed the game; in an hour and a lord of the low of the letters are the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the control of the letters is almost white, and at first sight of the child, they appear like rogs, which make the eyes appear the continuation of the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the control of the letters is almost white, and at first sight of the child, they appear like rogs, which make the eyes appear the continuation of the control of the letters is almost white, and at first sight of the child, they appear like rogs, which make the eyes appear the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the control of the letters is almost white, and at first sight of the child, they appear like rogs, which make the eyes appear in the commencement NAP and EMP being make the eyes appear the control of the letters, are not equally visible, the child, they appear like rogs, which make the eyes appear in the commencement NAP and EMP being make the eyes appear white all the consequence was that I soon found I knew much more of what was going of the room, &c. This effect is accounted to the child, they appear like rogs, which make the

JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE. We find the following amusing letter from John Randolph in a late number of the Richmond Compiler. It was read in evidence on the trial, before the General Court, of the va-

lidity of his wills Roanoke, Saturday, Dec. 17th 1831. ? Half past 12 }

Dear M -: On taking out my chariot this morning, for the first time since I got home, from your house, to clean it and the harness-for this dreadful spell of whether has trozen us all up until to day, the knife was tound in the bottom of the carriage, where it must have dropped from a shallow waiscoat pocket, as I got in at your deer, for I missed the knile soon alterwards. When I got home I had the pockets of the carriage searche dand every thing there taken out; and it was not until John had searched strictly into my portmanteau and bag, taken out every article therein, that I became perfectly convinced, of what I was before fully persuaded, that I had left the knife in my chamber at your house on Tuesday, the 6th and when I heard it had not been seen, I took it for granted that your little yellow boy, having, found it, had, accord-Ing to the negro code of morality, appropriated it to himself. In this, it seems, I was mistaken, and I ask his pardon as the best amends that I can make him; and at the same time to relieve you and Mrs. M. from the unpleasant eeling that such a suspicion would occasion, despatch this note by a special messenger, ilthough I have a certain conveyance to mor-

I make no apology to yourself or Mrs. M. for the frank expression of my suspicion, because Truth is the goddess at whose shrine I worship, and no Huguenot of France, or Metisco in Spain, or Judaibing Christain in Portugal, ever paid more dearly for his hereticil schisin, than I have done in leaving the made a feeble effort to disengage herself from established church of Falsehood and Grimace. his embrace. She slowly raised her face, earliest infancy to disguise their real senti-ments; for a we man would be a monster who did not practice this disguise, it is their priv-ilege to be insincere—and we should despise

wildly printed on her lip the first kiss of un-utterable, unextinguishable love. them, and justly too, it they had that manly trankness and unreserve which constitutes the ornament of our character, as the very reverse does of theirs. We must therefore keep this in view in our intercourse with them, and recollect that as our point of honor is courage and trankness, theirs is chastity and dissimulation; in that mysterious silence which is the soft fer, as I said before, a woman who does not dissemble her real feelings is a monster of imbudence. Now, therefore, it does happen, as for ever! - Mrs. Johnstone's Clan Albin, Mr. Canning would say, that truth is very of-

widow, was beyond all comparison the nice- terlere with neither. vants are constantly employed in it. There is one set of waiters for the day, and another for the aight. They are decorated in the richest livery, and live in excellent style. They are smaringly police to those who use the sweet shade could make it, are smaringly police to those who use the sweet shade could make it, are smaringly police to those who use the sweet shade could make it, are smaringly police to those who use the sweet same constantly employed in it. There est and best housewife that I ever saw. Not one drop of water was even suffered to stand despair with a stupid boy, pointed at the letter operation in the rich despair with a stupid boy, pointed at the letter operation in the rich of the same and live in excellent style. They are decorated in the rich one drop of water was even suffered to stand despair with a stupid boy, pointed at the letter operation in the rich of the same and law in the pitcher; the house from cellar to garret, and in starve a cow? Right replied Hodge, and I am sight, but rot me if I can remember his name.

Stock,

An old lady lately died with the lock-jaw, findian Annuities,

I say neighbor Hodge, what are you fencing despair with a stupid boy, pointed at the letter operation in the rich operation

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made to decoy bin into the great hell of St.

James'; but it would not do. He never evincted as an overseer or steward, and dined with

grove resumed the game; in an hour and a for upholding them in all their own proper belf he was again pennyless." privileges, so long as they don't encroach up on those of men. A woman who unsexes her self deserves to be treated, and will be treated

thought mine "indifferent honest," as Hamlet says, and yet I should have been very sorry that the boy that bears this letter should find master, for a negro never steals, I did'nt take Corporal Nym, a high protessor and practi-

too lazy to steal. Juba is so so-but not

which he will buy whiskey.

My best regards to Mrs. M.

Truly yoursf J. R. of Roaneke.

Popping THE QUESTION. 'This is Moome's most delicate and charmed manufacture,' said Norman-stripping off his uniform plaid; 'if you are spell bound in it, the

guilt be on the head of the sorceress.'

trembling arm, gliding beneath its cumbrous the long, cool corridors—the veranuas—intermbling arm, gliding beneath its cumbrous gondolas—ancient palaces, and warm blue sky gondolas—ancient palaces, and warm blue sky of the long of tally, all so tastefully arranged and brought drew her towards him with a constraint, strong, drew her towards him with a constraint, strong, himself in the enchanted city of the Doges.

The smiths. on his bosom; and a moment of rapturous silence followed, ere Norman, in a voice perceptible only to the ear of love, could whisper-Monimia, I have dared to love!' Monimia replied only by a deep quivering sigh. She made a feeble effort to disengage herself from I am well aware that ladies are delicate as beautiful in the paleness of overpowering emothey are charming creatures, and that in our tion. A smile, tender, languid, enthusiastic, intercourse with them we must strain the played over it—the smile of a soul in bliss. truth as far as possible. Brought up from their Her sighs fanned the cheek of Norman. He

dropped on his shoulder-the sigh which diluted his breast heaved the bosom of Monimia. 'Monimia loves,' thought Norman, holding his breath, lest it should dissolve the spell that bound him in enchantment. The first rapture of bliss, too exquisite for utterance, wore away nurse of those delicious emetions that the human bosom feels but once and remembers

Mr. Canning would say, that truth is very tensive to the ears of a lady, when to those of a gentleman, her husband for instance, it would said that the reason for hanging—Sir Edward contains a gentleman, her husband for instance, it would crimnal was rejected both of Heaven and therefore suspended to as in-To illustrate-Mrs. R. of B. my brother's Earth, and was therefore suspended so as in-

FAITHFUL NURSE.

their business. They contribute their quota, with the splender of the place, the sumptuous suppers, and the delicious wines, to help on the flats on their way to ruin. The hour at which the hazard room is thrown open is eleven o'clock, and the dice are in immediate requisition. Crockford himself at that moment takes his station in a corner of the room, before a little desk; from that he never stirs till we hazard room is thrown open is eleven o'clock, and the dice are in immediate requisition. Crockford himself at that moment takes his station in a corner of the room, before a little desk; from that he never stirs till we yard. No poultry were permitted to come little desk; from that he never stirs till the yard. No poultry were permitted to come sabisbishment is allowed, in any circumstances or under any pretext to enter the room, while the gamblers are at work. There is a Mr. Page, who acts as inspector, or groom most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the most of the noblemen who frequent that part of the most of the noblemen who frequent takes the fair. The hours and the fifth, of Denmark, anxious 'o secure the fifth, of Denmark, anxiou the hazard table; when the game is French hazard, that the work of plunder is carried on the most extensive scale. Seven years ago one pigeon was plucked in a few hours, to the tune of 150,000—the stakes were £10,000.

It is only three years since Lord C—, the grandson of an aged Noble Earl lost 30,000 in one night. The winner was a Noble Marquis, of sporting notoriety, who, according to report, was at that time it not now, a part proprietor of the establishment.—Losses of 5,000 17,000 and 100,000 in one night, are by no means and 100,000 in one night, are by no means and 100,000 in one night, are by no means and 100,000 in the establishment.—Losses of 5,000 17,000 and the first and flatly contradicted me; and also instance, in household economy. I ordered the waiter to take it away, it being spoiled. Mrs. R. resembled this, and flatly contradicted me; and also instance in household economy. The queen torn by rage and fear, at seeing

however, was discovered; the king from that time never lived with the queen; and the faith-

her eyes is pale blue, and on the iris, or circle newspaper to their children. The inclination around the pupil, these is scriptions are seen:— I had to read, I well recollect, was brought a-

EMPEREUR. NAPOLEON. EMPEREUR. NAPOLEON. There are traced in the above sized letters, to prove her words, actually made a shift to although all the letters, are not equally visible, it,1,000l or 2,000l, is quite at your ludship's ser-

THE SECRET.

Mother, said a fine looking girl of ten years of age, 'I want to know the secret of your As to the honesty of servants, I have always going away alone every night and morning?' hought mine "indifferent honest," as Hamlet "Why, my child" 'Because, I think it must be to see some one you love very much.' 'And what induces you to think so?- Because I my knile, or either of two little urchins that have always noticed that when you come back, you see here about the yard. I did'nt take it, you appear to be more happy than usual.'—
master, for a negro never steals, I did'nt take it, well, suppose I do go to see a friend I love it, sir; I find [found] it. What virtue in terms! much, and that after seeing him and conversing with him I am more happy than beiore tioner in the art of taking, says "the wise call why should you wish to know any thing it convex." See Shakespeare. I never about it? Because I wish to do as you do, knew but three mulattoes whom I believed to that may be happy also. Well, my child, be honest; and out of near 300 I have not a when I leave you in the morning and evening dozen slaves that will not take or convey. dozen slaves that will not take or convey. it is to seemy on seem Savious.

dozen slaves that will not take or convey. it is to seemy on seem Savious. grace to make the seem share the seem of the seem seems of the old Hetty, I know-and several of her chil- me happy and holy-I ask him to assist me in dren, I believe .- Queen is very honest, she is all the duties of the day-and especially to keep me from committing sin against himstrictly honest; he is a finder sometimes, and and above all, I ask him to have mercy upon can be trusted with any thing but money, with which he will buy whiskey.

My best regards to Mrs. M.

Sometimes, and your soul, and to save you from the ruin of those who go down to hell. 'O! is that the secret,' said the child, then I must go with you. -Eastern Bap.

AN AMERICAN FEMALE SCULPTOR. We have been shown a beautiful specimen of ALTO RELIEVO sculpture, by a young Kentucky lady, representing a scene in stating that his family had been increased by Venlce, with the Bridge of Sighs. The material the birth of three sons at one time, who were of the work seems to be a composition and the all doing well, and that being poor, he respec-This affected gaiety was of brief duration. of the work seems to be a composition and the all doing well, and that being poor, he results the wrapped the plaid closely around her; his execution is admirable; reality, and to the life; ully prayed for aid from the Legislature. on a more extended scale, for there is nothing that the far-famed damsels of Kentucky cannot do if they will, if all that we have of the romantic incidents of the early settlement of that State be true. The above truly interesting and talented production of American genius may be seen at our office .- N. Y. Star.

WOMEN.

It is truly mortifying to observe the disgrace into which one of the noblest of our Anglo Saxon words is falling. WOMAN -to our shame be it spoken—is giving place to LADY on the one hand, and FEMALE on the other. Mrs. Fanny Butler most justly ridicules the New Yorker who addressed her as a FEMALE. We read in our religious papers of a certain number of FEMALES being present at church as if some animal were intended. On the other hand, alf are so ambitious to be LADIES, that none are willing to be women. Women's SHOES will soon be unknown, while the "lady who is being committed to Bridewell" is like to be good American English. For a man to talk of "his lady" (his wife meaning) is exthe rescue of WOMANhood be is no true man.

A BRAVE BOY.

got tenn miles A hed in this time and if you can over take mee come on and come well prepared too for il you dont you may be in danger, for I be damb if the man that gets hur from mee if he aint got to get my Life if you wont to no my Rought I will tell you I have A fresh horse for every twenty myels between hear and Sity of Richmond I will take the Peters Burg Stage to-morrow morning and then Loans -of 1835 and 1836, the Steam Cars and that will Land us whear I Road Stock -for dividends,

> 1 am & doant car A dam enny how

This precious morceau was delivered to the brother of the lady, subscribed as follows: "To enney man or woman or Child ho may wont to find us out, Look in this."

NEWSPAPERS.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Commercial Herald writes very sensibly to this el-

"Few parents know the importance of a bout by hearing the trial of Colonel Burr for treason talked of, and seeing that trial reported in the newspaper which my father then took. Having become interested in the affair, I always seized the newspaper on its arrival I always seized the newspaper on its arrival The Lund Office, with avidity, and read the continuation of the The Penitentiary—for interest, was then taken in the neighborhood in which The Union Manufacturing Com-

The following are the ages of tive Sovereigns of Europe:The King of Sweden, (Bernadotte,) 72 years. Pope of Rome, King of England, King of Denmark, King of Prussia, King of the Netherlands, King of the French, 55 " King of Wurtemberg, 51 " Sultan. King of Bavaria, 50 " King of the Belgians, Emperor of Austria, 43 " 40 " Emperor of Russia, King of Sardinia, 38 King of Naples, 86 King of Greece, 21 Queen of Portugal Queen of Spain,

A NEW PETITION.

We find by the Harrisburg Chronicle that our fellow citizens consider children either so much of a private calamity as to demand public aid, or so much of a public benefit as to leserve legislative bounty. The Chronicle

A petition was presented in the House of Treasury,
Representatives, on Wednesday, by Mr. The University of Ma-Yearick of Union county, for Peter Streehom,

Of the seven individuals who periled their lives to save the persons on board the Mexican, and who did save the lives of eight, we notice that six were named smith. They honor the name .- U. S. Gaz.

Mr. Van Buren's majority in the state o Alabama, is ascertained to be 4.994—being one thousand more than was generally sup-

MISSISSIPPI.—This is an Indian word, Of the said aggrewhich was variously interpreted by our forefathers to mean, "Parent of Rivers," "or Eldest son of the Ocean."

FILIAL DUTY .- There is no virtue that adds so noble a charm to the finest traits of beauty, as that which exerts itself in watching over the tranquility of an aged parent. There are no tears that give so noble a lustre to the cheek of innocence, as the tears of filial sor-

We ought to attend to our husiness, and not quisite MAUVALS TON, and redolent of the We ought to attend to our business, and not suburbs. If Dr. Web ter will not rise up for to meddle with the affairs of others unless we are applied to, to render a service. We should Contingent Expenses, condemn no one unheard.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

TREASURER OF THE WESTERN SHORE.

WESTERN SHORE THEASURY, Annapolis, 26th Dec. 1836. To the Honorable

the General Assembly of Maryland; The Treasurer of the Western Shore, in o-

bedience to the 3d section of the act of December session, 1824, chapter 149, submits the following Report.

In the year ended 1st Dec. 1836;
he received \$2,131,440 18, viz.
On account of

95,714 66 36,271 34 77,715 00 2,646 70 2,950 56 6,450 00 1,460 33 to Dealers in Lottery 7,007 31 to Hawkers & Pedlars" of Marriages, 7,783 20 of ordinaries, for Races & Fisheries 123 13 to retail Spirituous Li-170 58

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Taxes in Chancery, Tax on Plaintiffs, The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road 4,240 90 Company-for interest on the State's advance; 6,250 00 the 1-5 of receipts for passengers on the Washington Branch 31,033

87,983 66 The Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Road Company-tor interest on the State's advance, 67 50

on their Bonds, 33.125 00 33,192 50 The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company-for interest on their 68,250,00 Bonds, The direct Tax—for 1835, The Eastern Shore Treasury, 17,045 89 The State's Wharves in Balt.

pany of Maryland, The University of Maryland-200 00 1,036 32 for interest,

2,131,440 18 And there remained in the Western Shore Treasury, 1st Dec.

29,078 19 82,160,518 37 Making an aggregate of Of the sums so received, and i-2,181,440 18 mounting to

\$31,029 46 cents. were for revenue accrued before the year 1836, viz: -on account of Auction Duties, Fines and Forfeiture, 1,815 97 Indian Lands. Interest-on personal ac-292 90 counts Licences-of Billiard Ta-

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1836 85,500 00 State 6 per ct. Stock1,650,160 00

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1,716,789 46 That amount deducted from the receipts into the Treasury

in 1836, shows this sum to have been the amount of revenue accrued in 1883 which was received 414,650 72 gate in the Western Shore Treasury in

the course of the year ending let December, 1836, December, 8,160,519 37

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hio Canal Company,950,000 00 The Indigent Deaf and Durab, 1.894 34	solvency through the fiscal year. The Trezsury estimate, goes to the Gener-
The Judiciary, 38,646 85 The Legislature, 80,113 20	al Assembly annually, at the beginning of the Gene Session, and is avowedly based upon appropri- ations and revenue, then already made and ly, of
The Militia, 4,382 50 The Penitentiary, 5,000 00	provided. It is immediately referred to the Com- mittee of Ways and Means, for two pur- lacti
The Public Buildings, 11,218 80 The Sinking Fund, 4,065 97 The State Colonization	poses: 1st. That they may look to the Treasurer's to the
Society, 460 75 The State's Tobacco Ware houses in Bal-	receipts in the past year; and ascertain that he ed to has accounted for all of them, by comparing 5t them with the reports of the primary receiv-
The University of Ma-	ers of the revenue—just as, it is the province furth of the Committee of Claims, to ascertain mies disbursements by examining his vouch-such
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And there remained in in the Western Shore	in his estimate, such additional ones as may mar be created or authorized in the course of the
Treasury, 1st Dec. 1835, the balance of That balance is sub-	Session, and provide the additional means ne-men cessary to delray them and any deficit he re- imports.
ject to the following appropriations to 1st	Last year, for the first time, the Treasury with estimate (to be relied upon only at the commencement of the Session) was at its close, emi
Dec. 1836, then unexpended, to wit: To pay Civil Officers 3,901 39	adopted in the macs—wi hour regard to the va- rious and indefinite appropriations made in the
Colleges, Academics and Schools, 1,900 00 Commission to certain	With the application of the public money, est the Treasurer disclaims any official concern,
Deputies of the Attorney General, 267 40	for, so much of order and method in the man- ner of it, as will ensure the solvency and Bal
Indian Annuities, 459 17 Interest on Public Debt, 43,266 23	sale conduct of the Treasury from year to the year.
Pensions, 5,262 94 The Judiciary, 634 44 The Journal of Ac-	the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year, the Treasurer proceeds to offer an estimate of year
counts, from 1833 to 1835 inclusive, 122 84	the probable receipts and expenditures for the current year. The receipts he estimates at \$758,282 36 rem
Expenses on account of the Militia, 266 67 The Claims liquidated	And the expenses at 721,605 09 div
in pursuance of res. no. 10 of 1832, 82 02 The appropriation for	Leaving a balance of \$26,677 27 rev The receipts, however, are chargeable with de-
in the Library, 25 00	mands which would re- duce the sum applicable to the payment of the
Commissioners to ex- amine the State's Te- bacco Warehouses	expenses of the current sear, to ed sear, to 8648,647 76 cit
in Baltimore, per res. no. 20, of 1831, 64 00 So much of the appro-	Leaving an actual defi- ciency on the first of De- cember, 1837, of 72,957 33 OI
priation per res. no. 41 of 1832, to pay for books furnished	To meet these expenses the Treasurer makes the following recommendations and
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priation for 1835 and 1836, per res. no. 73 of 1832, to augment	an object of such urgent importance, that it cannot be longer deferred.
it, 602 98 To the Colonization Society, the tax for	The temporary and partial resources provi- ded for that end, by chartering the Merchants' and Bank, and extending the charters of the oth-
their use per chs 87 and 121 of 1833. 556 25	er Banks in Baltimore, will have been ex- hausted in the current year—and the bonuses
So much of the appropriations per res. no. 23 of 1834, 4 91	paid and to be paid by the Banks chartered since the 1st January 1830, are, by ch395 of 1835, appropriated to the constitution of a
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res. no. 68 of 1835, 7 00 The appropriation per res. no. 85 of 1835, 22 65	Both of the Companies having charge of these works, have accepted the act, and obtained the subscriptions it directed to their ca-
So much of the appro- priation per res. no. 92 of 1835, 66 20	The loan required for the payment of those
So much of the appro- priation per res. no.	be negotiated upon the terms prescribed, in the present inauspicious condition of the mo-
103 of 1835, 1,600 00 So much of the Sinking Fund directed by ch.	ney market, and until the works it is destined to contruct, shall have been completed, no adequate revenue it is now conceded, may be ex-
395 of 1835, sec. 13 15,215 00 For the redemption of so much of the Mon-	The act proceeds upon an assumption (in which the Treasurer consents with deferential
ument 5 per cent Stock, 208 30	iy productive at the end of three years—
Amounting to 80,323	per ol, of the premium it requires.
And shewing the Treasury to have been deficient on the 1st Dec. 1836, by the sum of 49,634	deficiency of the Treasury, produced by the feed the charge of the interest upon the pub-
To that deficiency, it is proper to add the probable amount of the Journal of Accounts for the pre-	lic debt already incurred, is confessed- ly to be provided for also—and to push the extension of these works in the mean-
seat session—which is estimated at 60,000	CO supply the necessary revenue thereafter—must
And would make the charge for those accounts, upon the receipts	of equally pressing necessity.
of the current year, 109,634 The large deficiency of the Treasury, to	60 would be as unsafe in practice as unwise in po-
shewn to have existed on the 1st inst,—so posite to the result of the anticipation of	op The money may not at all times be borrow-
fast annual report—the Treasurer ascrives together to two causes: 1st. The failure of the Baltimore and C	lure for such a purpose, would alike depress
Rail Road Company to furnish dividends, e mated last year upon their authority, to p duce \$36 250.	The public will see no security; for example, in sinking fund—it, for the payment of
2nd. The large appropriations made by last General Assembly, without add	the interests on the public debt, more be borrowed yearly, as in the past year, than the ir come of the sinking fund—that is to say if
them to the charges included in the Treas estimate or providing additional means to them.	pay pidly than the fund instituted for its gradual and ultimate redemption.
For example—the cost of the Session of General Assembly of 1835, was estimated at \$50,000,00 %	It is under these impressions that the Trea-
There have been paid as appears 80,113 20 &	share of their surplus revenue, and respectfully suggests for the consideration of the Ceneral
The Miscellaneous and additional expenses	Assembly, the following applications of it. 1st. To pay forthwith, the temporary loan of last
were estimated to a- mount to 17,000 00 The Miscellaneous ex-	2nd. To supply the
penses alone have been 93,470 65	wants of the Treasury for the current year, say, 3rd. To supply its an-
ses have been	o 65 u.d. deficiency for three years more—and at the same time provide a fund
For Civil officers 200 00 Colleges, Acade- mies and schools, 800 00	promptly paid, any por-
Expenses on account of the Militia, 2782 59 The Library, 1008 77	tion of the deposites that may be required by the Secretary of the Treasu-
The Public Buildings, 10,368 0015,15	9 27 stipulations it demands of
It is thus that, after borrowing unavoid for the payment of the interest of the pr debt, \$30,000 by authroity of Resolution	while State, \$225,000 ublic That the two last sums, amounting to \$800,-
	in the 5 per cent, in such of the Banks of this State, if for and with such security, as the committee of

hesapeake and O-		ceived from the Secretary of the Treasury,
Canal Company,950,000 00	nerous to the Treasury, and hazardous to its to	the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, of the Baltinore and Ohio Rail Road Com-
digent Dear and	The Trezsury estimate, goes to the Gener- pa	ny, in equal or unequal proportions, as the
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egislature, 80,113 20 ibrary, 1,231 45	ession, and is avowedly based upon appropri- tions and revenue, then already made and ly	, of accelerating the progress of their re-
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		nary Scchools, by ch. 241, of 1834.
ne Western Shore	e created or authorized in the course of the	With such a provision for the punctual pay-
asury, It Dec.		nent of the interest upon the public debt— nplying as it will, the rapid augmentation of
	orts.	Sinking Fund abundantly adequate, and
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nission to certain	the Treasurer disclaims any official concern,	In conclusion—the Treasurer invokes the
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36, to bind books		worked the insolvency of the public Treasury, and of cousequence blasted the public credit,
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Of the Free School Fund, and Sinking Fund

of the State, he submits the following Report On the 1st Dec. 1835, there remained

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1824, he has prepared and submits, Statement

Whereof he dishursed in the same time, \$53,391 19, cash, that is to say, on account of the Sinking Fund 34,923 44 e invested, On account of the Free Schools' Fund, he paid to Anne Arundel county, 1,695 53 Baltimore county, 422 44 tion of the time of their payment—and there-fore not to be prepared for—made them doubly received from the Secretary of the Treasury, Caroline county, 895 58 Cecil county, 1,144 39 600 00 Dorchester county, 2,215 61 Harford County, 1.111 69 Mot tgomery county, 1.861 52 P. George's county, 1.115 09 St. Mary's county, 1.034 64 1,105 89 Somersel county, Talbot county, Washington county, 1,391 51 1,204 58 1,102 59 Worcester county, And he invested for 426 00 Charles county, 192 00 for-be devoted to the Montgomery county, -18,467 75 Making, -53,391 19 And leaving in the Treasury, 1st Dec 1836, the balance of, The balance stands to the credit of the Free Schools' Fund, and Sinking Fund, as set forth in Exhibited D - which shews also, the items, and their several and aggregate amounts. constituting the said funds as of 1st Dec 1846. In the same time he converted \$52,593 17 of the special deposite in the Union Bank of Maryland which made part of the Sinking Fund, into an equal amount of the State's 5 per cent stock, in pursuance of ch 269 of 1834. He has prepared and added, for the information of the General Assembly, Statement Eshowing the State's capital-and Statement F-showing as of 1st Dec. 1836, the debts incurred by the State for Loans and by issues of Stock.

And he has the honor to be, Most respectfully, Their obedient servant, GEORGE MACKUBIN, Treasurer, Western Shore, Maryland,

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

the laudable fidelity and Correspondence of the Bultimore Republican

Annapolis, Md, 11th Jan. 1837. Gentlemen-It is now well settled here that no Convention, upon any basis of representation will be calledor recommended by the present Legislature, for reforming our defec-

live Constitution, during the present session. You are aware that a committee was appointed in the early part of the session, raised upon the constitution, consisting of one memher from each County, and one from each of the Cities of Baltimore and Annapolis. This committee, consisting of 21 members met last week, but no definite proposition was then made to them. It assembled again this evening, and the enclosed programme of a convention for REVISING, REFORMING, ALTERING and AMENDING the constitution, was submitted by Mr. Maulsby, of Harford, and the es and Forteitures, 341 58 question propounded, whether the committee 2,862 53 would report to the House, the propriety of 200 61 recommending to the people of the State, to e-401 19 lect a convention for reforming the constitu-2,078 60 | tion? A most animated debate arose upon the 1,583 05 question-Messrs. Maulsby, Ely, Brengle 4,667 65 and Messrs. Alaxander, Hicks and Ridgely 58.90 against it, and in advocation of Legislative, or 52 68 as it is called, constitutional Reform. On the 2,391 thal vote, the committee decided against all conventional Reform, by a vote of ten to sixthe minority being Maulsby, from Harford, Ely, from Baltimore county, Brengle, of Frederick, Mann, from Washington county, McLean, from Baltimore city, and Comegys,

Mr. Brengle then offered a resolution, proposing to take the sense of the people at the next October election, for or against a convention. The committee adjourned until to-morrow evening, without a vote up in the proposition; but it will undoubtedly be decided in the negative, and the majority in the House will, unquestionably sustain the committee in their report against all conventional Reform. A bill or bills will, however, pass this House, I think, providing some Reform, but to most limited extent. And whether any bill, confirmatory of such changes, will pass the next Legislature, is worse than doubtful. Your's &c.

MR. MAULSBY'S PROGRAMME FOR A CON-

VENTION. Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee prepare a report recommending that a bill or bills should pass the Legislature recommending to such of the inhab-habitants of this State, as are entitled to vote for delegates in the General Assembly, to meet in their respective counties, and the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, on the first Monday in October next at the several places fixed by law for holding the annual elections, to choose from the counties having the largest population, not more than six, and no reform county or city less than two persons, (who shall have such qualifications as are requisite for mem bers of the House of Delegates) within this State, to serve in a State Convention, to take into consideration the constitution of the State of Maryland, and make such changes therein, as to the said convention shall seem necessary 6,763 60 and proper.

Each county to be represented in the said convention, in addition to the two Delegates before mentioned, by one Delegate for every five thousand of the Federal population it may contain over ten thousand. But no county or city, in any case, to have more than six Dele-

The election of the Delegates to be conducted agreeably to the mode, and conformably to the rule and regulations prescribed for electments in the whole, of the current year, in the ing members to serve in the House of Deleforegoing estimate for the year. Its receipts gates.

The persons so elected to serve in the 'State convention, to assemble on the first Monday in November next, at the city of Annapolis. and take into consideration the constitution. and make such changes in the same, as they in their wisdom shall deem necessary. same to be submitted to the People, at the and form of Government of the State of Maryland.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 13, 1937.

little importance as scarcely to deserve a ed at doing good? Or has he not rather place in your columns. A hill to allow some somed and spiced his kindly aid with the re body to bring a negro into the state—a bill to essence of most foul usury? His course, h change an election district, or alter a road, or in Boston, is but too well known, -all graft a divorce, or something of like chatacter, you have stated and insinuated is most true consumes the greater part of the time. The happen to know a recent case exactly resolutions offered by Mr. Alexander some point, where one of our most respectal days back giving to the Executive authority houses asked of Mr. Biddle's agent the to employ additional counsel in the suit now count of a draft of \$5000 at 60 days on Ne pending between the city of Baltimore and York. The agent condescended to offer Robert Lemmon, with regard to the auction take it, as a favor, at the interest and two duties, and also to employ, at their discretion, cent, exchange off, thus propering to put assistant counsel in all cases, civil or criminal, the honest patriotic pockets of Mr. Billion which may arise under the ordinances of the eighteen per cent, per annum interest! city on that subject, have been very fully discussed. Messrs Maulsby, Richardson and E-declined it, hoping to do better. He succeed. ly opposing the pastage of the resolutions, and ed in obtaining the money without extraord Messrs. Alexander and Crisfield in favor. The nary effort, at a Bank in State street, it resolutions were finally passed, and his Ex- same day, and was charged only a half cellency is now clothed with power to summon cent, exchange and the legal interest-u all the Bar of Marvland, and as many more escaping from the insatiate grasp of Mr. Bu as he in his discretion shall see proper to and in alle, "to the time of seventy five dodars, rivetting upon the city of Baltimore the odious this single transaction! This as must be tax imposed upon her by the last Legislature. lieved, is not an isolated transaction. If it is No doubt those most deeply interested in the urged that it is, copious cases, with full proof perpetuation of this outrage upon the vested shall be turnished. rights of Baltimore, will be called in to aid in Comment upon such conduct on the part of crushing her in this contest—but let us indulge the great volunteer champion of the people. the hope that in this case the noble sentiment and the country, it would seem, is hardly no of the venerated Jackson will be once more cessary. Still, I am aware that so tame have 17,165 02 realised, and that truth and justice, being some of our people become, by the constant nighty, "will prevail."

PULCHRE OF TRECORM - has been several others! Indeed; that those fleved are fixed times in session, and every proposition looking with love and gratifude for the moderation and to CONVENTIONAL reform, has been put debeacy of the operation! Even the very red by the vote of this berough.

subject, with much interest, and I hesitate not knives and deeper cuts it insisted on; and, this to give it as my opinion, that NOTHING WILL he has urged as a justification of the practice! BE DONE. The constitutional reform prom- It has been urged by some of the devoted and ised during the electioneering car. vise, will be subservient admirers of Mr. Biddle, that he meagre patching of the already patched and never would have authorized such a course; pie-bald constitution-and will realize most that it has been adopt d and pursu day his ully the character of Saakspear's witches, a cent, without his knowledge. For Mr Bidwho kept the WORD OF PROMISE TO THE die's reputation, I wish this were true, were it EAR, but broke it to the hope."

The Carroll County bill has been the order fore cherishlid feelings of great respect. of the day for several days, and is still under But on this point there can be doubt. The liscussion. The anti-reformers who go for agent would never, of his own motion, have the bill, do so under the impression that it will volunteered in su h a course. Besides, it is help to stille the clamor for reform in that well known Mr. Buddle has been addressed on section of the state—and the reformers think the subject, has been respectfully asked if he that it will be giving additional strength to has authorized such a course; and though more their party. Under these views the bill I sup- than a fortnight has elapsed, he has not condepose will pass, and I think the latter consequence will result from its passage. But it a constitution fit for ffreemen to live under, swered?—especially why has be not answered node than that of leg stative action There is and defensible one? He knows that it is not. tothing of importance before either house at He knows too, full well, that it is in direct this time. Whenever any thing shall arise of violation of the sprit of the charter under interest to your readers I will steal a momen, which he acts, that if the same course of poto inform you of it. Until then I remain yours hey should be attempted in the city where he

MR BIDDLE.

Saturday morning, an article from the Boston to date for one moment to attempt to obtain an Courier, which has hitherto been the month- exorbitant rate of interest, by charging two piece of Mr. Webster, and consequently a per cent. exchange on New York. which not only corroborates all that was al Government in all its branches; notwithstand. WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS." ing his oppressions upon the people generally and the mercantile portion of the community in particular, notwithstanding his attempt to interfere with the elective franchise, and to

and their consequences. It would seem that cision for the other, much as they have borne, and much as they bave appeared disposed to bear, not only withhighly in the estimation of reflecting and intelligent men .- Balt. Rep.

MR. BIDDLE'S BANK, HIS PATRIO-TISM, HIS POLICY AND CONDUCT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON COURIER: The remarks in your paper of Wednesday ast, on the subject of Mr. Biddle's professions and his practices, meet my hearty approbao the letter. Mr. Biddle's letters are before the world,

and he cannot retract the bombastic professucceeding October election, to be by them sons he has made of his pure and ardent devotion to his dear country, and its interests. approved or rejected. A: I if ratified by a votion to his dear country, and its interests. majority of all the inhabitants voting at said One would naturally suppose on reading his election, then to be thereafter the Constitution gratuitous strictures on the conduct of others, and form of Government of the State of Ma. his expression of a deep feeling for a suffering people, and his volunteering to devote his best faculties for the correction of abuses that he really was the sincere friend of the people, and the country. But how stands the fact; show to the conventional reformers in our Has Mr. Biddle striven with the great means State the course which they should pursue. Gentlemen—Your correspondent is not be possesses to relieve a suffering community on the constitution of that State authority is the sleeping on his guard, but by? Has he employed a portion of the integration to the Legislature as it is in ours, to another contrary, with an eye that never blinks mense capital of the Bank he directs to aid the mend it by two successive enactments. The The Sinking

On the contrary, with an eye that never blinks mense capital of the Bank he directs to aid the menu it by two saccessive manual manual powers, and a zeal that never tires, he is watching upmerchants and others of our city, where are same Legislature has, moreover, the power, to be found a host of his enthusiastic admirers, two thirds of the members concurring, to call 51,592 36 the party here who have for the present the des- a host of men who heretelore have been ready \$70,555 21 tinies of the state in their control. As to the almost to deity him has he, I ask, pursued an Mona the people themselves have taken the minor business of the Legislature, it is of so henorable and magnan mous course, and aim matter in hand, and the Senate of the United

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s obtained, it will be obtained by some other if he feels that course pursued is a justifiable lives, would cry aloud against it, and that he would have to encounter the well merited reprobation of a spirited community. No! no! Mr. Biddle knows too well the intelligence We laid before our readers, in our paper of and spirit of the sober people of Philadelphia,

warm and very decided opponent of the ad- | Sooner than endure such a prostitution of ministration, and advocate of Mr. Buldle and the powers wielded by him, their own grant, the United States Bank, on the subject of the they would pull his bank down about his ears course which Mr. Biddle has pursued in the not a stone would remain unmoved. And will management of money matters in Boston; and Bostonians, will the people of Massachusetts, suf this morning we lay before them a communi- fer a foreign Bank to establish an agency here, cation which has appeared in the same paper, to wield a capital not subject to tax ition, toldly to go on violating our laws by taking most exleged against his conduct in the editorial ar- orbitant interest, while at the same time our t cle, but notices a number of transactions of government rigidly restrains the Banks of its 31 36 & McLean, in support of conventional Reform the most aggravating character, in relation to and ought not to suffer it. No arguingent that the matter. There has hardly ever, perhaps, and ought not to suffer it. No arguingent that the matter. There has hardly ever, perhaps, and ought not to suffer it. No arguingent that the matter. There has hardly ever, perhaps, and ought not to suffer it. No arguingent that the matter it is not it and the test of examination, can be urgby any set of men, than has been paid by the ed in support of it, and if it is acquiesced in. opponents of the adm nistration and advocates if a miserable "available" policy is encouraged of the Bank, to Mr Biddle. Notwithstand and pursed, well may all intelligent and good ing the inscience he has displayed towards the men pray, "GOD SAVE THE COMMON-

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

We yesterday published an article from the control the elections; and not withstanding his Globe stating that the bill to provide for the efforts to ruin the country, by producing panic admission of Michigan into the Union had and distress, for the purpose of promoting his been ordered to a third reading in the Senate. own personal ends, they have sung hozannahs by a vote of 27 to 4. This is an important to his name, extolled his merits, and lauded decision to the people of Maryland, for the him to the skies, as the most benevolent, reason that it settles the question that the people of a State have the right to call a Con-But, from the article before us, it would a change of their Constitution, without any vention for the purpose of determining upon seem that some of the e who have been among action on the part of the Legislature in 10 ahis most enthusiastic admirers, and have been tion to the matter. The case of Michigan was among the most loud in eulogizing him, have analogous to that of Maryland, and the deciat last begun to open their eyes to his practices sion with regard to the one, amounts to a de-

Our readers will recollect that at the last session of Congress a law was passed to adout complaint, but with a disposition to laud mit Michigan into the Union on condition that him in proportion to the ex ent of his exac- a Convention of the people therein should a tions and oppressions, he has given his screw give to accept of boundaries different from a turn too much for their endurance; and that those claimed in the Constitution, which they they have resolved to keep silent no longer, had adopted. After the adjournment of Conbut to pourtray his conduct in its true colours; gress, the Legislature of Michigan passed a and consequently, a picture is presented in law authorizing a Convention to ascertain the two articles referred to, which is by no wnether the people would enter into the Unimeans, calculated to elevate Mr. Biddle very on on the terms proposed. The delegates to the Convention assembled at Ann Arbor in September last, and by a majority of six rejected the proposition made by Congress. Subsequent to this the people themselves, without regard to the Legislature, took the matser in hand. They met in primary assemblies, fixed upon a day to hold their elections, and elected delegates to another Convention. This last Convention assembled on the 14th of December, and the members unanimously accepted of the terms offered by Congress.

On these facts the judiciary committee of the tion. To me it seems you have conspicuously Michigan. Mr. Calhoun led the opposition to situated, who wields more than a tenth of the the passage of the bill, missting that the peo-Banking capital of this vast country, who has ple had no right to meet in convention without attained, to vast consequence, by having been it e consent of the begishature first had and otfor a long period at the head of the greatest lamed. He denounced the proceeding of the monied institution in this country, and backed people of Michigan as anarchical, compared strengthened too by the use and handling of it, as we have already stated, to that of the many tens of millions of the public money, __ conventional reformers in Maryland, and ensuch a man, to whom all eyes and minds are treated the Senate not to countenance such danlirected as one peculiarly fitted and situated gerous doctrines by their proceedings. He to afford relief in the unparalleled difficulties was followed by other opposition men in the of the money affairs of the country, should same strain. On Wednesday evening last the not exhibit, on a calm review, the disgusting vote was taken on ordering the hill to the spectacle you have presented. And yet, the third reading, and the result was such as we picture you have drawn is undoubtedly true, have already stated. Consequently the "anarchists" in Maryland have on their side a very large majority in the Senate of the United States .- Even Mr. Kent, the Senstor from this state, abandoned his post, and failed to vote upon the question; and hostile as the opposition in the Senate generally are to the people, but four of them could be found who were hold enough to vote against their right to act

in a case so plain. The Michigan proceedings, and the decision of the Senate in relation thereto, may serve to two thirds of the members concurring, to call convention. Notwithstanding these provi-

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States have said that the people have the right lawful authority and power as President of todo so, as they have power, paramount to all Mexico. To effect this his immediate and unforms of government whatever. In this they are undoubtedly correct, as there can be no law in a free country which is not founded upon the will of the prople. The debate on the nection with his captivity, it was deemed adquestion is to be published, and will be well worthy of the attention of every citizen of our invoked of some neutral power, friendly to State. - Bal. Rep.

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LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

We lay before our readers extracts from two letters, dated 23d December, recently received at the War Department from Major Globe. General JESUP:

FORT BROOKE, Dec. 23, 1836. Sin: After writing to you on the 18th instant. I ascertained from my Indian scouts and spies, the war. They wish to live at peace with Lands: whom I had kept constantly employed in scour- Mexico.—They desire most heartily to establish ing the country that not a sign of hostile Indians could be discovered at or near any of their strongholds on the Withlacoochie. All followers, has probably determined to draw the war into the neighborhood of Micanopy, Jumper, and Philip to compel them to adhere

to him with their warriors.

As the enemy could not be found where we Tennessee Volunteers having expired, I determined to avail myself of the movement of that corps to send the wagon train to Tampa Bay, for supplies for the depots which I had found necessary to establish

Heit Brigadier General Armistead in command of the forces on the Withlacoochie, with orders to scour the country from Fort King to that river, and to take the most active measure to find the enemy; and I came through with a small escort to Fort Foster, for the purpose of designating the point to be occupied as depots, in addition to those already established.

I have ordered Lieutenant Colonel Foster to erect a work on the Withbacoochie at the place where the Fort King road crosses it. It will be completed in a lew days, and a wagon train that which we publish to-day. will leave here to-morrow to supply it with subsistence, forage, tools, &c.

Learning by express from Colonel Henderson of the arrival of Commodore Dallas, I came hither to arrange with him a plan of is several miles below, but I expect him here

I have established an abundant depot at Fort Foster, twenty five miles in advance of this much for splendid schemes of Internal Intplace; the fort which Lt. Col. Foster, is erect- provements and the prodigal expenditures of ing on the Withlacoochie, is twenty nine miles millions to suit the notions of visionary politiin advance of Fort Foster. Fort Armstrong is fifteen miles further north, near the point road to Fort King; the two last posts command the principal retreats of the enemy on the Withbacoochie. These posts, with that near the mouth of the Withlacoochie, and that at Volusia, will be sufficient for the present.

I have the honor to be sir, Your obedient serv't (Signed) T. S. JESUP.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY ? OF THE SOUTH, Fort Brooke, Tumpa Bay,

December 23, 1836. 5 Sir Since I wrote to you this morning, Com. Dullas has arrived, and has offered to turnsh men from the ships of war under his any other service at the posts, or in water expeditions, which the public interests may

render necessary.
The Commodore has acted on this occasion

the Creek campaign.
His co-operation, which I most readily acments, and will enable me to take the field several days sooner than I had hoped. He will send an officer, with a party or sailors, to ascertam the practicability of navigating the Withiacocchie, and will turnish the force to garrison Fort Clinch, on that river.

You shall not be disappointed in my efforts, though you may be in thei results The country is so extensive, and contains so many hiding places for large as well as small parties, that the enemy may escape from me.

Major Nelson, with a battalion of four place. Two companies of his bata lion were retained by Brig'r. Gen. Woul in the Cherokee country. The four companies here amount to about two hundred man; these, with the Alabama volunteers, will make my mounted force near five hundred men.

I am greatly embarrassed by the difficulty of obtaining laborers, drivers and artificers. If the war should not be brought to a close in a lew weeks, I shall send to Cuba for mule drivers, and to New Jersey for artificers and laborers.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient s rvant TH. S. JESUP. The Pon. R F. BUTLER,

Secretary of War, Washington City.

FROM TEXAS.

Causes of the release of General Santa Anna To the Elitor of the Natchez Courier:

Sin .- The Mexican General Santa Anna and his friend and aid de-camp, Col A'monte, have been released from their captivity in Texas, and passed up the river a few days ago on their way to the city of Washington They are escorted on behalf of the Texian government by Col. Hockley, Inspector General of the Army, Col. Bee, late Scoretary of the Treasury, and Capt. Patton. I accompanied hem from this place to Vicksburg, and the riews which have induced the visit of San a Ana to our capital bave been placed in my possession with the request that I should make public so much of them as might be interestmy to the people of this country.

In view of a speedy and pacific adjustme, the singuinary war which has existed between Mexico and Texas, the captive general solicited permission from the Texian Government to throw bimself upon the protection of the U. S., and claim the interposition of the mediatory offices of their Chief Magistrate. He proposed to acknowledge the Republic of truth. Texas as an independent and sovereign nation or to agree to the incorporation of her ter ritory into the North American Union, if the other parties interested should so determine. Being a prisoner of war-and the Mexican government having expressly declared that it would hold so negotiation with Texas through eneral Santa Ana while he so remained in uresse, it became necessary, if his authority nd influence were to be made available at all, hat he should at once he placed in a different ittitude, in which he might be set free and unrammelled, unbiased by any disparaging cirtemetances; but according to his unquestioned Baltimore is, it legal right—that he should, in fact, he restored Louis Buonsparte.

to the tull and complete possession of all his ! both of the beligerant parties, and impartial between them. General Santa Ana therefore proposed to visit Washington and solicit the mediation of the United States, and his proposal was acceeded to by the Executive of Texas, who believed that nothing could possibly be gained by detaining him longer. the first of Murch next the term of his Presidentship will expire, after which time he

would be utterly valueless as a prisoner. The people of Texas are anxious to terminate lish their government, and if possible to annex themselves to our own Union. They could hardly hope to attain their object while the trails are in a southeasterly direction, and they held the chief of their enemy in the bonds Powell, if he has not been deserted by his of imprisonment. They have therefore, in a spirit of magnanimity deserving of all praise. voluntarily surrendered him to his liberty, on the pledge of his word of honor that the war shall be terminated, that peace shall be restored, that the relations of amity and friendship expected him, and the term of service of the shall be cultivated and cherished. Respecttully, your obd't servant.
JNO. M. ROSS.

Natchez, 21st Docember, 1833

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1837.

83-The Northern and Western Mail due Sunday morning had not arrived up to the hour of putting our paper to press last night. This will account for the absence of later news than

A large space in our columns is occupied by the Annual Report of the State Treasurer. It is a document that will claim general attencombined operations for the campaign. He tion, but we regret to find a large deficiency existing in the finances of the State and a much larger one anticipated in the current year. So cians! A few more such years as the past where the road from Volusia unites with the will tell a tale that the people of Maryland will easily understand, and but once seriously

EXPUNGING RESOLUTION.

The Senate remainded in Session until a ate hour on Monday evening the 16th inst.havng under consideration the Expunging Resolution of Mr. Benton. On the question being finally taken the resolution to Expunge was carried in the affirmative; yeas 23 nays 19, as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buchanan, General for the Eastern Shore, in place of Dana, Ewing of Illinois, Fulton, Grundy, John M. G. Emory, Esq. dec'd. command, to defend my depots, and to perform Hubbard, King of Alabama, Linn, Nicholas, Niles, Page, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Sevier, Strange, Tallmadge, Tipton, Walker, Wall, Wright.

with the same disinterested and magnanimous zeal which distinguished his conduct during the Clay, Crittenden, Davis, Ewing of Ohio, Hendricks, Kent, Knght, Moore, Prentiss cept, will relieve me from many embarrass- Preston, Robbins, Southard, Swift, Tomlinson, tion as Superintendant of the Public Armory Webster. White.

> On motion of Mr. Benton the Secretary was as I kely to succeed him. directed to proceed immediately to expunge that part of the journal of proceedings to which the resolution had reference.

The passage of the Expunging Resolution can be no less gratifying to the President than to a large portion of the American people, who were compelled to witness with deep mortificompanies of mounted volunteers from Geor- cation two years ago a deliberate attempt, and gia, arrived, and reported this evening. He by the most august legislative body in this came through direct from Fort Clinch to this Country, to cast a foul stain upon his well what success we have yet to learn. earned reputation by condemning him unheard and untried. But Andrew Jackson has lived to see during his Administration, his ac- held for the purpose of taking measures to pro cusers rebuked by the people, and has seen their unmanly and profligate attempts to disgrace him in the eyes of his countrymen, consigned 'o merited oblivion.

> 10-The bill to create a new County, by the name of Carroll, has passed the Legislature by a vote of 51 to 23.

The vacancy occasioned by the death of MI. Kinnard of Indiana has been filled by the election of Mr. Wyche, a firm friend of Van Bu a considerable Harrison majority.

SANTA ANNA having left Wheeling some days since for Washington it is presumable ere this he is at the Capitol.

The Gazette of Saturday last comes out most bountifully in its promises of reform! From whence it derived its knowledge we

know not; perchance it speaks advisedly. But if the writer of those fair things had informed himself how the majority of the House. A resolution had passed the Manusch Committee dealt by Mr. Maulaba's Senate fixing on Monday the 9th inst. for the Mammoth Committee dealt by Mr. Maulshy's programme for a Convention, which he submit. the vacancy of Judge PORTER. ted for their consideration, he might have sawed himself the trouble of even penning a paragraph of half the length, and come much nearer the

We heartily wish that the Legislature may bring to pass all that the Guzette foretells for the Committee-but its party has told so many honeyed "yarns" (and some a leetle the toughest too!) that we really begin to doubt of their redeeming a single promise they have made the long oppressed and deluded people of this State. We shall see

DOINGS AT WASHINGTON.

actual settlers has been brought forward in the Senate by Mr. Walker This bill proposes to reduce the sale of lands about six millions annually. Senator Ewing (of Ohio) it is said leals than it would otherwise be, labour under a very unit, and that he has spoken unknown and misinterpreted my motive's, it afmuch interest in this subject he being a Speculator in public lands to a large amount.

A similar bill has been reported in the House by Mr. Boon, from the Committee on Public

One Section of the bill reads .thus: "That from and after the first day of May next, all salesof the public lands at auction, shall be abolished; and no person shall be permitted to purchase more than six hundred and forly acres: and before making entry of any of the file an affidavit with the Register and Receivcant, for his or her own use, and not in trust for the benefit of any other person

This is as it should be und we sincered hope the bills will pass, so that the poor emigrant may be shielded from the extortions of speculators, and the interests of the laboring com munity speedily protected by so salutary a

Mr. Cambreleng from the committee o Ways and Means, has reported a bill for reducing the revenue to the wants of government It reduces the duties on all imported articles. and effects in September 1838 what the Compromise bill was to effect in 1843. The reportng of this bill convinced the opposition that the friends of Mr. Van Buren, were feally, in and gave in a special verdict finding the travgood carnest shout reducing the revenue, and erser cultry of the offence charged, 'ut that | although the Bill is a direct strack upon the Compromise law, still it is far better to wave that small objection, than that the people should he wantonly and unnecessarily taxed for five years to come by the burden it imposes, particularly when such revenue is not required by the actual or estimated expenses of the gov rnment. Therefore, for once we say "to do a great right, do a little wrong."

Messrs Rives and Preston have been speaking daggers, but using none! Mr. P. explain ed-his remarks were caused by "a tempest in his own bosom!" A few more such tempests might drive the honorable Senator a-

Appointment by the Executive .- Dr. Solomon M. Jenkins, has been appointed Examiner

The National Intelligencer states, that is the case of Henry White, indicted for burning the Treasury, and under trial before the Circuit Court of Washington, the Jury went out at 5

Gen. George Rust has resigned his situaat Harper's Ferry, in Virginia. Col. Lucas, now a representative in Congress, is spoken of

Charleston Courier Office, January 10, half past 1, P. M. S MORE CREEK HOSTILITIES. - We under stand, [says the Macon Telegraph of the 5th inst.] that a fresh irruption of the Creek Indians has broken out. To plantations 20 miles negroes killed. A great alarm prevails in and about Columbus. A company of titly men started in pursuit of the Indians, but with

DUTY ON COAL -An adjourned meeting of the whole country about the Gulf of Califor fund for that purpose - Nat. Intel. of the citizens of Pottsville, Penn, was lately test against the removal of the duty on foreign

POSTAGE -A short time since a package of newspapers was sent from London to Birmingham, upon which 1275 sterling postage was charged, as a schedule of the contents was pasted on the wrapper.

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE. The vote on the election of the United States against him.

The salaries of the State Treasurer and at \$500 each.

A bill has passed the lower house to increase ren and Johnson, although the District gave to per diem of the ne abers of the Legislature to \$3-the Speaker to receive \$4 The votes for Governor at the late election have been counted .- The majority for Comegys (W) is 417.

> A special session of the Mussissippi Legislature commenced on the 2d inst .- It was called to consider a revised code prepared for the State by Judge Pray.

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Dennigar has been elected President election of a Senator in Congress, to supply

DEATH OF BLACK HAWK .- The Galena (Illinois, Advertiser says that the celebrated Resolutions. The resolution will, no doubt, Warrior Black Hawk, was recently drowned pass the House by a large majority. (Illinois, Advertiser says that the celebrated in the Iowa River, by the upsetting of his cance, when returning from a treaty.

Disorces .- We learn from Annapolis that branch of the Legislature to grant a Divorce, have ordered it to be printed. and which was reported unfavorably on in the House of Delegates, was taken up for con-

USURY LAWS -Governor Marcy, in conduct he such as to exente the envy of art Mr. Ewing's resolution for rescinding the Work, has recommended a repeat of the usury fine, as we said before, we would not give a conditional release by the Government of late order of the Secretary of the Treasury, re- laws of that State, except as they are appli cent for a person that is not standard -it Texas was indispensibly requisite—and under the peculiar circumstances which exist in connection with his captivity, it was deemed advisable that the pacificatory offices should be the committee on Public Lands.

A bill limiting the sales of public lands to find the lattice of the proposed in a proper quarter. There are, and you can easily do so by correct conduct, to the committee on Public Lands.

A bill limiting the sales of public lands to find the lattice of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of those laws; but, we think that those who are in favour of the control are in favour of them, do not understand their operation, or have reflected but little upon the

subject. Those who imagine that their tendency is to keep the interest on money lower great error. The truth is, that they have the elfect generally; and particularly in times of pethe lender in violating a law of the State. If pose afford me—but let any one praise me the risk amount to the value of one per cent, per the any action or quality whatever, and I am morth, & the use of the money would otherwise pleased into a turbulence of feeling. be worth 11 per contitue borrower must pay 21 per cent, for the use of it. Besides the legal

rially. In this State it is six per cent. in New York seven, and in some of them it is as high are glad to find our president in his last mesas ten. That, therefore, which under the provisions of the usury law, would be perfectly perceive that a notice of a bill to this effect legal in another State, would be illegal in this has been introduced into the House of Reprepublic lands, every applicant to purchase shall State and it is not to be supposed, that a person sentatives; we trust the bill will pass. having money to loan upon interest, will take This message is of more importance and er of the proper land district, stating that said ten in another, upon security equally good, prosperity of the country than is commonly lands are sought to be purchased by said appli- and without incurring any risk on the ground supposed. Nothing has contributed more to of violating the law against usury. Governor the prosperity of this country than the facility Marcy has acted wisely in recommending the with which heretofore the industrious young repeal of those laws in New York, and we man could pass from the condition of a hired sope his recommendation may be adopted, for servant to that of an independent farmer. the reason that it will lead to the adoption of This facility no longer exists in this vicinity, the same measures generally, and particularly and scarcely in any of the older states. Land a this State .- Bal. Rep.

BURNING OF THE TREASURY. second trial of this man for burning the Treasury building in March 1833, was concluded by his own industry clear it up, bring it in on Friday last having occupied the attention to a state of cultivation and thus become an inof the court for nearly a week. Several new witnesses were examined, but nothing, going the community.

The opposition of the laborer in the old Friday morning the Jury came into Court. having been out more than twenty four hours. he came within the view of the statue of limilations, and was therefore to be acquitted. Mr. BRENT claimed the acquittal of his

client on this verdict, and that it should be recorded as amounting to a verdict of not guil-The Court dissented, and after some discussion, the Jury was sent back, and, in a little while returned, and gave in the following ver-

"We, the Jury, are of opinion that the offence, as charged, was committed by the prisoner; but find him not guilty, upon the plea the finding the indictment."

Mr. BRENT now Called upon the Court for was refused, as it appears that the qualificacided by the Court whether or not this verdict by alarmed about the peace of the state. is a verdict of acquittal.

A SCRAP FOR DEBATING SOCIETIES At a debating club not far off, the question lowing .- "Mister President," said the orator, broke." "spose I was courtin' a gal, and she was to

THE NEW CALIFORNIAN REPUBLIC. ing curious paragraph:

Not long since, twelve families from the United States settled near Point St. Lucas, on below Columbus, on the Hatchachulty creek, three wealthy merchants, who had extensive thousand dollars, to defray the expense of rehave been ransacked and burnt, and one or two pearl fisheries, and were driving a brisk trade placing the models, under the direction of

> other day, and then stuck a cigar into his nosboscie. - N. H. Eagle.

In a street encounter at Columbus, Geo-The vote on the election of the United States gia, between Col. f'elix Lewis and a Dr. Senator was 18 for Thomas Clayton to 7 Sullivan, the latter drew a pistol and attemptions of the United States ted to shoot Lewis who drew a bowie knife Auditor of accounts have been fixed by law and stabbed him to the heart. He died instantly.

> The report of the death of Mrs. Ewing; wife of Senator Ewing of Ohio, was incorrect. A letter has been received at Washington, under date of the 5th inst. which says that And full as false, are careful but to seem: she was rapidly recovering from her dangerous When words for worth, when show for sub-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The jury at Deilham have awarded damages against the Providence and Boston Rail Road, for the in juries done to the suitors who were passengers | They love their country as themselves they in the cars at the time they were shattered to pieces by coming in collision with another train, about a year since. Whole amount 'Tis well that all, or hypocrite or fool. of the Smale, and A. L. BRANCH, Speaker \$9,350, and \$2000 to Lieut. Russ by compre- Meet soon or late-contempt, shame, ridicule. muse or abstraction.

> A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, Struck by the sight, and waiting not to scan. instructing the Senators in Congress from that The trembling beasts in wild contusion ran; State, to vote for Co. Benton's expunging The silly ass the lion acted o'er

Movements are making in the Legislature law, as regards banking, and for a repeal of the bill which passed the Senate unanimously, the usury law. The Senate of that State have to confirm the alteration of the constitution so adopted Jeremy Bentham's pamplet on Usury, as in future to require two thirds or each as the report of one of their committees, and

SLANDER, It is a poor soul that cannot dressed the house for some time in opposition without it; at least none that are actively enNORMAN.

Security, be offered.

THOS. I BULLITT, Pres't Baltimore is, it is said, the destination of the report concurred in and the bill rejected.—

Balt. Amer.

Ito the bill, after which the question was taken, gaged in the struggle of business life. Have a bad fellow in your employment and discharge him, he goes round and slanders you, let your

PRAISE AND CENSURE .- 11 7 am told that I have fallen under the censure of an individual, and that he has spoken unking v of my fects me but little. I am at once able to . vaincuniary pressure, to raise the value of money which pride and a conscious integrity of purtain my equanimity of mind, by the assistu ace

PUBLIC LANDS.—Nearly a year ago we stated that the public lands should be sold in interest in different State varies very matesmall quantities and to actual sattlers. We sage recommending this measure, and also to

has become too dear; the laboring man cannot command the means to purchase it.

But so long as the mighty west remains o pen to the emigrant, and lands remain low TRIAL OF RICHARD H. WHITE .- The there, this is no cause of regret. The young man can go there, purchase a lot of wild land.

the burning of the Treasury, was elicited On States, to any great extent becomes impossible. But let those lands once be bought up by specu'ators, the land market forstalled, and all is

Emigration is checked, the number of laborers in the old States is increased, labor talls and the proportion of the poor greatly enlarged. The consequences are great and worthy of serious alarm. The proposed bill will prevent hem.-Boston Reformer.

PEACE.-Bobadil Veazey, in his message to the Legislature, congratulated them upon the restoration of peace in the state, by the election of a senate. There had been no disturbance of the peace, nor had there been any prospect of its being disturbed, unless it were by his incendiary proclamation and other acts. of limitations, more than two years having e- To talk about a restoration of peace, was alapsed from the committing of the offence to bout as ridiculous as some other remarks in in the message. There has certainly been greater outrages committed in our city, withthe discharge of his client. This, however, out disturbing the equinimity of certain men holding lite offices, than any that had occurtion or hypothesis contained in the verdict gives red during the period when Mr. Veazey and ground for argument, and leaves it to be de- other office ly lders professed to be so shocking-

An old woman that sold ale being at church, At a debating club not far off, the question fell asleep during the sermon, and unluckily was discussed, "whether there is more happilet her old tashioned clasped bible fall, which ness in the possession or pursant of an object?" making a great noise, she exclaimed half and was decided no doubt in favor of the fol-awake, there you jade! there's another jug

Balt. Rep.

passa law making it penal to carry dangerous weapons. This decision is against public opin-The New Orleans Standard has the follow- ion, as far as it has had expression through the medium of the press .- Ib.

A bill has been reported in the Senate, and he gull of California. They built a town, e- is now before that body, to provide for supply- and executed to them, by Lambert W. Spen ected a corporate government, declared their ing, as far as practicable, the loss of the records | cer, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the independance, elected a President, and hid de- of patents and of the valuable models of in- year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty hance to the Mexican government. Among ventions, burnt in the late conflagration of that them (says Col. Bronnell, who gives the ac- office. It proposes, among other things, the Tuesday the 18th day of July next, between count in the Natches Herald) were two or expenditure of a sum, not to exceed a hundred the hours of three and four o'clock, in the with China and India. They introduced large Commissioners, to be appointed for the purauthorities. They are now in a very prosperrevenue of the Patent Office in former years, adjoining each other, and lying and being in
ous condition and will soon have entire control which is to be set spart, and to constitute a the County aforesaid, on the South East side

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.-A petition was ABSENCE OF MIND.—The most recent recently presented in the Legislature of New case is that of an old smoker and souff taker, York, praying for such an alteration of the who puffs and snuffs at the same time. He laws of the State as would place coloured per threw a large pinch of snuff into his mouth the sons upon an equal footing, with regard to the right of suffrage, with white persons. It was trils. He probably would not have discovered by a vote of 76 to 44. Owing to the ed his mistake, had he not run the lighted end misrepresentations of the opposition, during the into his nose and burnt the interior of his pro- late electioneering campaign many persons in the South were induced to believe that whites and blacks were equally entitled to vote in that State. We presume the fact that such a

> [For the Whig.] In these fair days when reason's greatest boast, Is of a little just to make the most:

When crowds on crowds, like phantoms in a

stance goes,

Friendship by smiles, and christians by their clothes: When patriots push for places, but to prove

love: When once an ass,-for asses will have pride Threw o'er his limbs a royal lion's hide;

And thought himself the beast whose skin

But nature, honest still, the feint betrayed. of New York for a repeal of the restraining And all his triumph vanished when he braved. KING VEAZEY see! in robe Official dressed; The sceptre waves, and awe inspires each breast.

> Alas! that peering eyes should e'er distrust The waning sceptre and the robe august; Else might the show in sweet delusion pass;

he wore:

MARRIED

On Thursday evening fast, by the Rev. Mr. Wiley, Samuel Hambleton, Jr. Pen to Elizabeth eldest daughter of James Parrott, Esu. all of this town.

DIED

On Saturday morning last, Mr. Wm. Hodg s (a der) of Baltimore City, but for sev-

ral years a resident of this place. In this town on Sumlay night 15 inst. after lingering illness, which she pore with Chrisian fortitude, Miss. Ann Barnacloe.

Negro Woman Wanted.

WANTED a negro woman between the is a good plain cook, and who understands washing at d ironing. She is wanted by a gentleman for the use of his family, and any guarantee will i'e given that she will not be old out of the S'ate. To any one whe has such a servant to dis some of, the most liberal terms will be given.

Apply to the Editor.

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbet County.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortgage, passed and executed to them, by William Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty-lourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sale, at public auction, on TUES. DAY the filteenth day of August next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that form and premises of him the said William Hayward in his life time, lying and being in Talbot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addition," part of the tract of land, called "Sheepshead oint," bounded on the East by the land of A bednego Botfield, deceased, on the South hy the public road leading to the Bayside, on the

West by the land that belonged to William W. Moore, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. Michaels River. and containing the quantity of One bundred and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward ourchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of. The land is lessed for the present year, therefore possessession will not be delivered to the purchaser. intil the end of the year, but he will have the privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtainng a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a moderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars, current money and some interest and costs.-The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved securi-

THOS. I. BULLITT. Pres't. of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 24 law6m

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THOS I. BULLITT, Pres't.

of the Branch Bank at Easton. Jan. 3 1837. 13

Notice of the Sale of an improved Lot in Easton.

The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a Deed of Mortgage. passed and executed to them by William Vanderford and Margaret Ann his wife, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, a bot or parcel of ground, situated and being in the town of Euston in the County aforesaid, whereon there is a good brick dwelling house and sundry other im-provements, and which was purchased by the said William Vanderford, from one James Cockayne. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank, for the sum of three hundred dollars, current money, and some interest and costs, due from the said William Vanderford, and the terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser, by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved

Jan. 3, 1837.

Latest Fashions.

JOHN SATTERFIELD is happy to announce to his customers and the public generally that he has received the

Fall and Winter Fashions, and is now prepared to execute all kinds work in his line with neatness and despatch: Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-Ape, &c. which fash ion is expected to be the winter ton in all the cities.

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Easton, Nov. 5 lm (G eew3w)

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Times.

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THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, in the fulle t sense of the term, a Family Newspaper, entirely unconnected with party politics and sectarianism, and zealously devoted to the cause of literature, science and general intelligence, as calculated to entertain and Instruct every branch of the domestic circle. Its general contents are-Tales and Essays on Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects-Sketches of History and Biography-Contributions from some of the best writers of Philadelphia-European and Domestic Correspondence-Notices of improvements in the Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Economy-Articles on Music, the Drama and other amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents, &c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do

The publishers of the Chronicle having ac quired considerable experience in the newspa per business, after a connection of several years standing with one of the most popular newspapers in the country, feel satisfied that they will be enabled to issue a sheet in all respects deserving of liberal patronage. They have already secured for its columns, the aid of several literary gentlemen of this city, and have engaged attentive correspondents to furnish the latest intelligence from Washington and Harrisburg, during the sessions of the state Legislature and of Congress. They design also, in the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal premiums for literary articles, in order to secure for their readers productions from some of the best writers in the country. The works of popular authors will occasionally be published at length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to render the paper interesting and attractive to every class of rea-

Among the writers of distinction who have already, or are about to turnish original articles for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow-

Col. T. L. M'Kenny, W. G. Clark, Esq. John J. Smith, Jr. Esq. Dr. James M'Henry Chas. Naylor, Esq. J. R. Chandler, Esq. R. T. Conrad, Esq. C. P. Holcom, Esq. Dr. Joseph Pancoast Muss Leslie, Miss E. C. Stras. Watson, Esq. Chas. S. Cope, Esq. Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq. Mrs. J. L. Dumont, John Clarke, Esq. B. W. Richards, Esq Rev. Jos. Rusling, C. B. Trego, Esq. Dr. J. A. Elkinton, Dr. A. C. Draper,

Thos. Earle, Esq. Dr. J. A. Elkinton, Wm. T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A. Parker, Esq. Hon. Matthias Merris, Victor Value, Esq., Wm. Darby, Esq., Jos. R. Hart, Esq., Prof. John M. Keagy, Morris Mattson, Esq. And it is the intention of the publishers to secure, if possible, original articles from every

prominent writer in the country.

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05-Our editorial friends in the country are

respectfully requested to give the above a few insertions, and accept a free exchange for one August 6. tf

LATEST FASHIONS.

7 THE Subscriber takes this method to inform his customers and friends generally that recently he has spent a week in Baltimore in taking LESSONS FROM ONE OF THE MOST APPROVED CUTTERS IN THE CITY. subscriber feels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who have heretofore or may hereafter be kind enough to patronize him. The tashions of the present season may be seen by calling at the subscribers shop in Easton. Hoping for a continuance of public favor

I remain the Public's **Obedient Servant** THOMAS J. EARICKSON.

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shortest notice, SILKANDFUR HATS

of superior quality. ALSO At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe establishment, and has lately returned from Balti-

more with a new and general assortment of BOOTS & Shoes &c. which he is prepared to sell on e most accommodating terms. All orders thank fully received and punctually attended

attention to all orders in the shoe line ENNALS ROSZELL.

STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND, Public notice is hereby given. That ewing to the increased price of wood and other expenses and the risk, danger and damage done to

the rates or charges for passage during the WINTER SEASON. The terms during the winter, will be as follows, viz: From Easton and Cambridge to Baltimore and from Baltimore to either of those places

From do. to Annapolis, or from Annapolis to Cambridge or Easton From Annapolis to Baltimore or rom Baltimore to Annapolis

L. G. TAYLOR, Commander. Easton, Dec 27

To Persons in Want of Money "Nothing venture, nothing gain!"

Recently sold and cashed. Persons desirous to obtain che es for splen-did prizes in Lotteries drawin every week, have only to call at NEWNAM'S LUCKY OFFICE,

nearly opposite the Bank, where they at this notice try their luck, and receive thousands of dollars kept off. as mon at drawn.

THE SATURDAY NEWS Juston and Baltimore Packe THE SPLEEDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HATWARD.

WILL commence her regular tripe be

tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit to their wishes. ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock er the following Saturday, and continue sailing o... those days throughout the season The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as

a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommo gular correspondence will be maintained with tion of passengers, with State Rooms for La-Washington, and the principal Cities of the dies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish which letters from Europe will be constantly his table with the best fare that the market affords 03-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their ety. The latest news, and all items of inter-esting intelligence will invariably form part of all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. reception in the absence of the subscriber; and

to merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23 Feb. 23 (G) N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accom tf panied with the cash; those not handed to the sub-scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at The Public's Ob't. Serv't. scriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceivedat the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be i waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

A FURTHER SUPPLY OF NEW GOODS. William Loveday

HAS just returned from Baltimore, and re House, a further supply

EW GOODS

suitabe to the season; he considers his assortment now very general and complete, and aform them, that they are prepared to furnish therefore invites his friends and the public HORSES, BARUCHES generally, to give him a call.

Dec. 13 law4w

EW CHRISTMAS GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a fresh assortment of Candy, Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Prunes, Figs, they assure those gentlemen and ladies who Currents, Almonds, E. Walnuts, Palm Nuts; are so worthy of ease and plensure that there Chesuts, Lemmons, &c. &c. ALSO

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N B I have just received 18 dozen hoxes of Dr. Brandreths, Vegetable Universal Pills. Price 25 cts per box with full directions.
tt the above articles will be sold low for

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tive and Anecdotes respecting extraordinary Individuals.

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to any part of the Union, carefully packed. TERMS.

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100 Walnut street, Philadelphia Nov. 12

Baltimore city and county, on the 12th day of September, 1836—by George S. Eichelberger, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man as runaway, named ANDREW, says, he belong to Peter Miller, near Annapolis Md. His age is about fourteen years, and height 4 for 10 inches—has a serior state of the peace in and serior says. a scar on the right arm-had on when com mitted, a blue cloth roundabout, white linenpantaloous, white vest, cotton shirt, lace boots and tarpaulin hot.

The owner (if any) of the above described negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him a way otherwise he will be discharged as required by

the act of Assembly.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Balt City & County Jail Jan. 10 1837

borders of the Great Choptank river, nereby orwards all persons from shooting upon the said premises—his object is for profit.

At is presumed all gentlemen will attend to this notice—vagabonds and strollers will be the persons baving Clocks to clean in the country, can be waited upon at their resi-

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the As owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and

the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give proceedings and speeches made in Congress. him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, Ve therefore propose to prosecute the designant confidently hope to improve and perfect it. and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All-papers that have cooled my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

Easton and Baltinore Packet, SCHOONER

JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours o generous public, begs leave to inform his freedom throughout the world. Our original friends and public generally, that the above plan extended no further than this epitome of lamed Schooner, will commence her regu- he debates, with the proceedings, but at the r trips between Easton and Bultimore, on last session we added an Appendix, to contain Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by morning, and returning will leave Baltimore the speakers themselves for publication. The the contents.

The News will be printed on a folio sheet of the largest class, and will furnish as large and amount of reading matter as any weekly sel.

Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vestiance of the subscriber's residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, and will furnish as large intends, himself, to take charge of his vestiance of the subscriber's residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the morning, and recurring will leave Battimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from a single vellume of the work from the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in extended the work from the following will be season. The solution of the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the following will be season. The solution of the following will be season. The solut Edmondson is now in complete order for the we have furnished to subscribers at the price of this country afford. The numbers will empaper now published in this country. It will

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COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



MAKERS.

The undersigned respectfully present theithanks to their friends and the public of Tal-bot and the adjacent counties, for the many favors and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg leave to

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the science of lite, as well as in every other, ita necessary to become acquainted with the excep Baltimore City and County, on the tion to the general rule. To estimate propern of baltimore city and county, on the tion to the general rule. To estimate propern of day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, ly what is, we must possess some knowledge Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city of what may be; and the information is only to of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, the same of the city of Baltimore, and the property of Baltimore city and county, on the city of Baltimore city and county, on the city of the city of Baltimore city and county, on the city of the city of Baltimore city and county, on the city of the city of Baltimore city and county, on the city of be acquired by an attention to the memorable by the name of Hester, (and her male infant and peculiar, which have been. The publication was commenced in July, she belongs to the estate of Benjamine Arnold, It will be issued in semi-monthly numbers, containing 80 pages each, and will be completed in five months, or sooner, at the option of the publisher, and will contain, in all, over 400 pages. The numbers will be sent by mail to any part of the Union, carefully packed. joint, has a scar on her right arm caused by a burn, and is marked by the small pox. Had satisfactory for people to know that the assist-One dollar for the complete work, or six on when committed a light calico frock, white ance is not to be applied to the ears—nor the cotton cape straw bonnet, white stocking and a eyes.

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he same The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 tf

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balti more City and County, on the 18th day his assistance at home, and learning how to of October 1836, by Edward A. Slicer Esq. nelp themselves to restore and recover their a Justice of the peace in and for the city Baltihearing—their eyesight, and their health a-more, as a runaway, a negro woman by the name of Ann, (who calls herself Eliza Ann Hopkins, and save she is free and did belong Resin Bowman, in Montgomery county the is about 26 years old, 5 feet 44 inches high has a large scar on the right side of her neck

> committed, a straw bonnet trimmed with blue ribbon, a plad calico frock, red plad cloak, yarn stockings and prunella shoes: The owner (if any) of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward

quired by the Act of Assembly.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Baltimore city and county Jail Jan. 10 1837

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THE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

From all the morning birds, are thine.

Thou fill'st with joy this little one, That leaps and shuts beside me here, Where Isar's clay-white rivulets run Through the dark woods like frighted deer,

Ah, must thy mighty Breath, that wakes Insect and bird, and flower and tree From the dark trodden dust, and makes Their daily gladness, pass from me-

Pass, pulse by pulse, till o'er the ground These limbs, now strong shall creep with pain, And this fair world of sight and sound Seem fading into night again?

The things, oh LIFE, thou quickenest all, Strive upward towards the bread bright sky, Upward and outward, and they fall Back to earth's bosom when they die

All that have borne the touch of death, All that shall live, lie mingled there, Beneath that well of bloom and breath, That living zone 'twixt earth and air.

There lies my chamber dark and still; The atoms trampled by my feet There wait, to take the place I fill In the sweet air and sunshine sweet.

Well, I have had my turn, have been Raised from the darkness of the ctod, And for a glorious moment seen The brightness of the skirts of God;

And knew, the light within my breast, Though wavering oftentimes and dim, The power, the will, that never rest And cannot die, where all from him.

Dear child: I know that thou wilt grieve, To see me taken from thy love, Will seek my grave at Sabbath eve, And weep and scatter flowers above.

Thy little heart will soon be healed, And being shall be bliss, till thou To younger forms of life must yield The place thou fill'st with beauty now.

When we descend to dust again, Where shall the final dwelling be Of Thought and all its memories then, My love for thee and thine for me?

I WISH HE WOULD DECIDE.

I wish he would decide, mamma, I wish he would decide; I've been a bridesmaid twenty times, When shall I be a bride? My cousin Anne, my sister Fan, The nuptial knot have tried. Yet come what will, I'm single still,
I wish he would decide.

He takes me to the play, mamma He brings me pretty books He woos me with his eyes, mamma, Such speechless things he looks! Where'er I roam-abroad, at home-He lingers by my side; Yet come what will I'm single still— I wish he would decide!

I throw out many hints mamme, I speak of other beauxs. I talk about domestic lite, And sing, "They don't propose." Bu' ah ! how vain each piteous strain His wavering heart to guide; Do what I will, I'm single still—

I wish he would decide! I really shall meist, mamma, It nothing intervenes,
My brother Thomas questions him, And asks him what he means? And if he wants to "break, mainma My passion or my pride," Unconquered yet shall scorn regret,
I wish he would decide!

REMARKS OF MR. BUCHANAN,

ifest that as a source of power to the convention, legislative action would have been absurd. The constitution of Michigan fixes the bounfor at least two years, the admission of the State into the Union.

Pirst, such an amendment must have been bave been published for three months. Afterin Pennsylvania. 2 profess to be a member yield to that of the whole community. It is wards it must have received the approbation of that; and I now propose briefly to state their therefore not a contract within the meaning of two thirds of both houses of a Legislature principles. It I should err in presenting theirs, the constitution of the United States. subsequently elected. And, after all these I shall at least place my own beyond contra- Again, suppose the Logislature of a State pre-requisites, it must have been submitted to a vote of the people for their ratifications. It was to avoid these very difficulties that the Senate, at their last session, adopted, by an unanimous vote, the measures which the Senator now calls revolutionary, and referred the decision of the question directly to the soverdecision of the question directly to the sover-

REMARKS OF MR. BUCHANAN,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.
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upon its discussion.

I now come, Mr. President, to speak upon subjects concerning which I should gladly be silent. The internal concerns of the States should never be introduced upon this floor when it can be avoided; but the Senators from South can be avoided; but the Senators from South tion of the sovereign people, in their primary pages 627, 628, 629 and 630.

tween the two cases, as "between a hawk and jealous of foreign interference. This is not nary corporation, and therefore, with the proa handsaw." Standing here as a Senator, I the proper form in which either to argue or hittion contained in the constitution. have no right to pronounce judgment upon the conduct of these electors. They are respondant to the pronounce form in which either to argue of the pronounce judgment upon the conduct of these electors. They are respondant to the principle is distinctly recognized the pronounce form in which either to argue of the pronounce judgment upon the conduct of these electors. They are respondant to the principle is distinctly recognized the pronounce judgment upon the proper form in which either to argue of the principle is distinctly recognized to the principle is distinctly rec conduct of these electors. They are responsible to the people of the State of Maryland, not to me.

The other Maryland question to which the Senator adverted is one of a very different character. It involves the decision of the important principle, whether, under a settled them of constitutional Government the senator. form of constitutional Government, the people not then be recreant to my own character if from this opinion, as well as from the nature have a right to change that form in any other. I should not raise my voice in defence of a of our Government, is, that contracts made by

Dallas, I can venture to assert that he, is op-posed to this political heresy. For my own in all the changes which have been made in

never be introduced upon this floor when it can be avoided; but the Senators from South Carolina (Mr. Calhoun) and Ohio (Mr. Morris) have thought differently, and have renderation to the sonstitution and the conduct of the sovereign people, in their primary have thought differently, and have renderations in reply.

First, then, I would ask what possible connection can be imagined between the conduct of the Senatorial elections of Maryland, who refused to execute a trust for which they were elected, and that of the people of Michigan, who choose delegates to a convention upon the express invitation of an act of Congress? The Maryland electors refused to perform their duty under the State constitution, but the people of Michigan did give their assent to the condition which we had prescribed to them, and upon which alone they could enter the Union. There is an agreed a difference in Pennsylvania, and we are justed to the condition which we had prescribed to them, and upon which alone they could enter the Union. There is an agreed a difference in Pennsylvania, and we are justed to the condition which we had prescribed to the constitution of the State may act according to its own judged to the constitution of the State may act according to its own judged to the constitution of the State may act according to its own judged to the subject is one in which the beginned to the condition which we had prescribed to the constitution of the State may act according to its own judged to the people of Michigan did give their assent to the condition which we had prescribed to the constitution; but the people of Michigan did give their assent to the condition which we had prescribed to the condition which we

tranner than the mode prescribed by the constitution. If I were to admit that they did not possess this power, still the Senator is as myself. He admits and greatly misrepresented. Garbled extracts ernment, are not such contracts as the constitution of the Legislature, whether with corporations or individuals, which transfer political power, and directly affect the administration of government, are not such contracts as the constitute of the Legislature and directly affect the administration of government, are not such contracts as the constitution of the Legislature of Michigan had been much and directly affect the administration of government, are not such contracts as the constitution. that if the Legislature of Michigan had pas- from it have been published throughout the tution intended to render inviolable. In other sed a law authorizing this convention, and whole country, without the context; and innumerable false commentaries have attributed to its general words, they are not within its inhis proceedings would have been regular and valid. But who gave the Legislature of Michigan this authority? Is it contained in the constitution of the State? That is not pretended. Whence, then, shall we derive it? How does the Senator escape from this difficulty? Upon his own principles it would have

Now, for my own part, I should not have He never did ma ntain the proposition that this constitutions.—They have abandoned the pracobjected to their action. It might have been convention would be the final judge, and could tice of a lucrative profession, and the State has convenient, it might have been proper, for decide, in the last resort, that its own decrees entered into a solemn contract with them, that them to have recommended a particular day were no violation of that sacred instrument. they shall hold their offices during good behafor holding the election of delegates and for the meeting of the convention. But it is mannual though I have never had the which shall not be diminished during their pleasure of being on intimate terms with Mr. term of service,-Here is a solemn contract, daries of the State. For this purpose it refers to the act of Congress of the 11th of January, 1805, establishing the Territory. How
could the boundaries be changed? If in no
other manner than that prescribed by the constitution of Michigan, it would have delayed
for at least two years. The autorision of the onvention possesses the power to repeal the cause although this be a contract, it is one not Bank charter.

From what we have heard on this floor, it to the administration of justice, which is one of a private, but of a public nature. It relates sanctioned by a majority of the Senate gand is manifest hat public opinion is greatly in er- of the most important concerns of government; House of Representatives. Then it must ror as to the principles of the anti-bank party and the interests of the individual judge must

eign people of Michigan in their primary carpacity. Then was the appropriate moment for the Senator to have objected to this course. That was the occasion on which to covince us property. Civilization.—A year of two ago a five less considered in the Sandwich Islands, mentioned as a remarkable proof of advancing civilization are remarkable proof of advancing civilization. When they get Bowie knives, and build stone penitentiaries, they will have advanced much fairlier.

Still the question remains, is a privilege granted by Sitet Legislature to a corporation on only? Certainly not. The next Legislature in the bank might compliant that the people had not sanctioned the spirit and item from the Union, because they thought of the subtrivity, which the Legislature in the present Dake of the brightest matrimonial have been the time to have inserted an amount of the present Dake of Dorest." This lady is self-the proof of advancing the proof of advancing civilization and incredible, and he would as soon expect a absolute security upon the rights of private many hard thus been sacrificed by the Legislature, the subtrivity which the Legislature of a complete the proof of the surface of the brights of many variants and incredible, and he would as soon expect a babulat the proof of the brights of the bright matrimonial proof of the surface of the surface of the surface of the brights of the present Dake of Dorest." This lady is self-the present Dake of Dorest." This lady is self-the present Dake of Dorest." The surface of the surface of the surface of the present Dake of Dorest." The surface of th

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admitted by all, that a more important question | the world. fore any court. By what means, then, can we raise this question for decision? We must Dr John James.—"No man is safe who submit in silence, or the charter must be re- cannot without inconvenience, onit for days peated either by the Legislature or the ap- and weeks all kinds of intextesting drink. No

violators of vested rights, and every thing else tion without exciting the suspicion of the which is calculated to alarm the people. wish to ascertain the truth of that which is No quantity of epizituous liquor, however aken for granted by our adversaries, whether small, can with safety be taken daily, much the charter is a vested right, protected by the less several times the day, with impunity. We Constitution of the United States, or not. should never taste vinous or other termented This is the whole front of our offending. Is liquors without remembering that danger this not just, is it not reasonable, is it any thing | lucks in every cup? but a fair appeal to the laws of the land. Different opinions exist in Pennsylvania as the body more liable, to cold; the temporary

amendments to the people for this adoption or re- strength nor nourishment in spirituous liquors; jection. They can place this question before the electors distinctly, and detached from all and is speedily followed by fatigue. I have other amendments .- Each citizen, at the polls, repeatedly seen men, who never tasted strong will thus be enabled to vote upon the single question, bank or no bank. This is due to the bank as well as to the people. I need scercely add, that no citizen of Pennsylvania with whom I have ever conversed upon the subject, entertains a doubt of the propriety and justice of refunding the bonus which the bank may have paid, with interest and damages sufficient to place it is the very same situation it was when it received its charter. This might who are but tools and instruments like the fool ery citizen, and renders private contracts in- their commercial metropolis. Will any Sen- properly be made a constituent part of the These desirable objects could not be secured who lancies he played u

declares that one of the men exclaimed, when the attack was made, "Kill him, kill him." We have seldom heard of a more barefaced attempt at highway robbery. The mail car-rier attacked on Pennsylvania Avenue, in the

ceive, that there is no foundation whatever for followed by weakness; that so far from diminthe panic which has been excited lest the State | ishing thirst they have a powerful poison, gran might resume its grants of land, might violate dual or hasty in undermining the constitution, the rights of private property, or take what in proportion to their strength and the quanti-belongs to one man to give it to another. The prohibition contained in the Constitution of the prohibition contained in the Constitution of the United States clearly embraces these cases.

It is not my intention here to discuss either the merits or demerits of the Bank of the has ever plagued the human race. Every other United States as rechartered by Pennsylvania. In my opinion, a large majority of the people of that State, and myself among the number, believe that the creation of this vast moneyed to the creation of the creation of this vast moneyed to the creation of the crea monopoly, with the privilege of issuing bank rum, whiskey and gin, may strip off the paper to the amount of thirty-five millions of leaves—those who abstain from wine also may dollars, is dangerous to our liberties, and to break off the twig but it is those who abstain our dearest interests. We desire to try the from every thing that intoxicates that will tear question before the supreme judicial tribunal of the land, whether its charter is protected by moral atmosphere, which has for ages scatterthe Constitution of the U. States It will be ed poverty, crime, disease, and desolation over

has never been presented for adjudication be- The following are, the testimonies of medical

How does the Senater escape from this difficulty? Upon his own principles it would have been a legislative usurpation; and yet he says, if the Legislature had acted first, the convention would have been held under competent authority.

The power to the State Sovereignity.

Delay the Legislature or the approaching convention. There is no alternative. And because we are anxious to have this question decided, by the only means in our power, a dealening clamor has been raised in Pennsylvania, will possess any power to violate the constitution of the United States of the States hold their offices under the State against us that we are revolutionists, radicals, against us that we are revolutionists. We victim, until reformation is all but hopeless.

> Dr Rush - Spai . ats liquors alw is a render to whether this repeal should be effected by warm h they produce is always succeeded by the Legislature or the convention. For my own part, I decidedly prefer the latter, if it can be accomplished. The convention will possess no power but merely that of proposing water and substantial field. There is neither it they produce vigor in labor, it is transient, drink, perform the greatest exploit in work, both as to degree and duration."

> > Joy flutters past like a gay and harmless butterfly but, unfortunately, often lays eggs which engender devouring catterpillars.

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DISTURBANCE IN THE SENATE. the Expunging resolution, and just as the Chair was annuncing the fact of the Secretary having executed the order of the Senate, a disturbance took place in the gallary, whereup-

Mr. BENTON rose and said, that he would not ask that the gallery should be cleared, as it would be acting unjustly towards those who had not participated in offering this contempt to the Senate.

The Sergeant-at-Arms was then directed to bring the offender or offenders to the bar, In a few minutes he returned with an individual Mr BENTON moved that he be placed a the bar of the Senate,
Mr. MORRIS asked for the year and nays.

It seemed to him that there was no use in bringing him to the bar for the todividual was nnapprised of the charge against him.
YEAS-Messrs. Henton, Brown, Dana,

Ewing of Illinois, Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, King of Alabama, Linn, Niles, Page, Rives Robinson, Ruggles, Tailmadge, Walker, Wall

Moore, Morris, Nicholas, Sevier, and Tipton ject under consideration, and beg leave to re-The motion being carried, the offender was

accordingly placed at the bar Mr. MOORE moved that the Senate ad-

he be discharged.

most unjust thing, that a person brought belore stitution and Form of Government of the other persons; provided however, that no city this body should not be permitted to be heard State of Maryland," which they beg leave to or county shall have more than six delegate, in his defence. He ought to have an opportu- submit to the consideration of the House. nity of explaining, or of denying the charge against him

Mr. SEVIER moved an adjournment, which motion did not prevail. Mr. ROBINSON observed that the individual should have an opportunity given him of being heard, as it was to be presumed that state, it might be difficult to sustain every every man was not guilty of the charge made

against him, until it should be proven. Mr. BENTON said if the individual wishhis statement. It he did not choose to do so, let him be discharged.

dual stood near him, and was ready to answer form. any interrogatories which the Senate might wish to put to him.

Mr. BENTON said, then he would withdraw his motion to discharge him, so that he might go to the table.

not the power to withdraw it. Mr. MORRIS remarked, that it was but Senate would now adjourn.

Mr. DROWN asked for the year and nays; which were ordered.

Mr. LINN would ask the Senator from Illinois, whether the person in custody was willing at this time to answer any question which might be put to him. If so, then he was the best judge whether he could answer the questions, and therefore it was not necessary that any Senator should become his ad-

wished to purge himself of the contempt, he by making partial reports, as the future action was willing that he should now answer the interrogatories which the Senate might think decision of the House on the bill now submit | nor, shall be declared to be Governor; but if r to propound to him. But he (Mr. B) was totally against his going to a lawyer for the purpose of learning whether or not be meant to commit a contempt here.

The CHAIR said that parliamentary usage canctioned the course which the Senate were now taking. It had the right of protecting itself and there was no occasion for any specific charge to be made against the individual as to the manner in which he had committed a contemut.

In answer to a question from Mr. LINN Mr. ROBINSON replied that the individual wished to be heard, but he did not say that he was prepared to answer questions.

Mr. BENTON renewed his motion that the person in custody be forthwith discharged, and asked for the year and mays; which were ordered.

YEAS-Mesers. Benton, Brown, Bichenan, Dana, Ewing of Illinois, Fullin, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, King of Arabama, Linn, Nicholas, Niles, Page, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Sevier, Tallmadge, Tipton, Walker, White, Wright-23.

[The person in custody here called out that he wished to be heard?

The CHAIR told him to begone; and ordered the Sergent-at-Arms to discharge him forthwith.

The Senate then adjourned, at ten o'clock. Correspondence of the Baltimore republican ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 17, 1837. second edition of the indemnity bill, being the order of the day, came up for its passage, and ought to be repassed at this time: and further, miserable effervesence of party spleen, and for which he has been elected. that it was just and right to punish the city of disappointed hope. And yet, we are gravely indemnity those who had met with losses with- matter in ber borders. To this it was answered that it at its regular session, had rejected it at its by Mr. Richardson that they were not so render sanguinary, it is true, looked lowering and with the advice of the Senate, appoint a Richardson, the clerk of our court, appended to sertain of making the city of Baltimore pay in the onset, but the learless and patriotic Secretary of State, who shall perform all the to the acknowledgement of the power of atthis odious tax as they seemed to suppose, for bearing of a Jackson conducted the nation to duties now required of the Clerk of the Counyour bill, said Mr. R., provides for taking the a"bloodless" determination, and it is "bloodmoney out of the State Treasury, and it is not less as yet. quite certain that you will be able to make the city of Baltimore replace it. Mr. Harris ality of the bill, and sustained his positions by a reference to the Bill of Rights, and by decisions of the Court in similar cases. He acquittel bimself with much credit, maintaining, as we thought, the tr e spirit of the constitution which prohibits the passing of expost the passage of the hill

ferently. This, we think, was the plain truth. On the night of the 16th after the passage of and the members left to their unbiassed judg-Had these men been kept out of the House, ment, the bill of abominations never would members of the House of Delegates, appoint have been passed. But many young and in- ed to consider and report such amendme experienced in the acts of conucel, were led off from the truth by the torrent of words and technicalities poured out upon them by these shrewd, powerful and interested advocates. And now, the principle having, as they contend, been established, they feel as it, for consistency's sake they must plunge deeper and from and after the lay of 1838, the deeper in this iniquitous imposition upon the House of Belegates shall be composed sistency's sake they must plunge deeper and people of your city. Where it will know not, and time only can tell.

[The bill finally passed the House by a vote of 39 to 32, and has received the assent of the Senate .- Ed. Whig.]

MR. FORD'S REPORT.

On Tuesday the following report was made in the House of Delegates.

The committee appointed to consider and report such amendments as are necessary to voters, &c. and manner of election, as at preand Wright-18.

NAYS-Messrs. Buchanan, Hendricks, Government of this State have had the sub-That a large majority of the committee are

of opinion that certain amendments to the constitution should be made in regard to the bajourn: lost.

Sis of representation in the House of Delegates, and the basis of representation and mode dividual who was committed for disorderly of electing the Senate, and the manner of elect- at counties and cities herein before enumeraconduct must, by this time, be pretty well re- ing the Governor, and of appointing to Civil ed, according to their respective number buked in his feelings by being exposed to the Offices of Executive appointment. These which shall be determined by adding to be gaze of the whole Senate, he would move that amendments with various other amendments of an incidental character, are embodied in Mr. MORRIS said that he considered it a Bill, entitled "An Act to amend the Con- cluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of it

> This Bill is the fruit of a spirit of compromise which must always he invoked when important changes are proposed to be made in the organic law of a Republic.

Considered in the abstract, and without reference to the existing circumstances of this distinct feature of the Bill upon strict principle. It is believed, however, that the concess ons made by the smaller and least populous as delegates are. ed to be heard let him go to the table and make counties of the State will be accepted as substantial evidences of their disposition to gratify the reasonable demands of those sections which Mr. ROBINSON observed that the indivi- are at present excited on the subject of re-

It will be observed that the bill reported by the committee, provides for the future additions to the representation of the larger counties in the House of Delegates. As the power of reapportioning the representation is thus The CHAIR observed, that the Senator had given to the Legislature to be exercised by a law, to regulate all matters which relate to the single act, it is by no means to be treated as judges, time, place and manner of holding elecdiusive; on the contrary, it affords to every tions. reasonable the Senate should give him until portion of the State a guarantee that any irreto-merrow morning, to prepare himself to gularities which may be supposed to exist answer the introgatories; and, he might too, in the present apportionment of representation, after, a Governor shall be elected alternately and all citizens of any of the Mexican States. Sents would now adjust.

Sents would now adjust. distant. A gradual change in the constitution of our General Assembly is desira-

> Your committee believe that further improvements may be made in the constitution -some propositions they have at this moment under consideration, and design, with permission of the House, to set from time, to time, and report such amendments as they may hereafter mature.

It has been supposed by your committee Mr. BENTON said, if the individual that the public business might be despatched

> All which is respectfully submitted. WILLIAM FORD, Chairman. By order, BEN, SEEGAR.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican "EXPUNCE!" IS THE WORD.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 17, 1837. The resolution of Mr. CLAY, adopted durng the panic of 1534, intended to falsify

History by a solemn record of what were not Houses. lacts, and endorsed by the votes of the violent partizans of that excited period, was, last the Governor, if in the recess of the Legisla- Mr. Jas. A Waddell, who could identify the night, EXPUNGED from the Journal, and the mark of mlamy stamped upon it by a vote of 24 to 19. It ever there was a transaction called for by

RENTON declared, at the moment of the adopseat in the Senate, he would, annually, rise in his place and make an effort to wipe away this cul stigma, upon the escutcheon of our timebonored President, and the PEOPLE of these States, indignant at the outrage offered them in the person of their beloved Chief Magistrate, have been silently but determinedly industrious at the ballot boxes, until one by one of the 1839. conspirators against order, have been hurled from an arrogant majority into a begging and the Governor shall nominate, and by and with imploring minority. Bell, Sprague, Smith, the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint Comtinson, Frelinghuysen, Man um, Moore Waggaman, and Pomdexter, who vo ed for live appointment. GENTLEMEN:-The bill for the relief of the obnoxious resolution, have been one by one the heirs of Jane White, or in other words, the superceded, and the friends of the People's triend, are filling their seats, and have record- of the Senate, to serve to the end of the next ed, by their voies, as faithful servants, the session-but not to remove officers without produced a very spirited and interesting dis- wishes of their constituents.- LEIGH, of assigning his reasons therefor to the Senate; cussion. The bill was opposed by Messrs. Virginia, was suffered, for a brief period, to which, it not approved of the officers are re-McLean, Richardson, Harris and Ely, and mingle around the cauldron of "black spirits stored. supported by Messrs. Ridgely, Culbreth, and white, grey spirits and blue," until the Alexander Maulsby, Cristical Tuck and Kerr. Old Dommon chastises a rebellious Legisla-The discussion continued until a late hour, and ture, and forced him to abdicate, and all with to be made annually in the month of January. The advocates of the bill based their claims Chio, is trembling in anticipation of a similar upon the House for its passage, almost exctu- fate. The new States of Arkansas and Michisively upon the fact, that the bill had been gan, among the earliest of their acts, instructpassed by the last Legislature, and therefore it ed their Senators to vote evaporation to this to any office of trust or profit, for the period

Whatever "all the decency" may effect o the precedents and authority were all on the indifference to the course of last night, their other side, inasmuch as this bill had been re- own visions have not been so dimmed as to jected by every Legislature before whom it had prevent them seeing the writing upon the wall. come; even the last Legislature, which passed and that the hand of the people have written in characters they well understand, "mene, mene extra session, and the House was reminded teket." The "revolution" they attempted to

This afternoon, Wise's famous inquisition upon the private affairs of Mr. Whitney, and argued very strongly against the constitution- the Lord knows what else, passed the House, only nine votes dissentient. And now look out for cannons and morters, muskets and popguns, mountains in labor, and an eighth wonder of the world. Thank Providence, our

folks have given him rope. Your ob't, U. O.V. P. S. By the way, RICHARD W. WHITE facts or vetrospective laws. Mr the ris, we is between "hawk and buzzard," being hung thought, made one happy remark, in noticing up between the Court and Jury, with guilt to indemnity Messrs. upon his skirts, -but the mercital mantle of Johnson and Glenc. The constitutional ob- the hantations is covering his offences.—
jections to the bill, he said, were plain and ob- While his brother HARRY is used up beyond views to every mind and it had taken the re-temption-the Jury finding him "guilty." now orful mients and agency ty of a McMahon wi hout any qualification.

MEGRAR LANOITUTIONAL REPORM.

The Committee of one from each county and The clerks and registers now in office are city, and consisting therefore of twenty-onexempt from the operation of the bill. are necessary in the Constitution and Form o Government of this State, have had the sub New Orleans dates of the 12th contain inject under consideration for some time, and of telligence of large and recent preparations in Tuesday last, Mr. FORD, their chairman Mexico for the invasion of Texas. The intelligence was brought by a citizen of New

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

Orleans, just returned from Mexico and Vera Cruz, and is thus announced in the New

Orleans papers.
TO THE FRIENDS OF TEXAS.

campaign.

16.000.

or sex.

Toxas.

erful enemy to cope with.

in accordance with the design of his father.

that city, with much pomp and enthusiasm

The procession reached from the capitol,

through several principal streets of the city,

SANTA ANNA OUTLAWED.

The following intelligence, says the Balti-

Merchants' Exchange Weres Rooms,

I have just received the tollowing important

intelligence direct from the city or Mexico,

that Santa Anna is declared by the present

p ar within the limits of any of the states or

Bustumente has been invited to the flead of

16th Dec. from which we learn that the Unit

ed States troops were to march next day for Fo t Gibson, via Fort Towson.

It was reported that loans had already been

SLAVE CASE.

Gen. W. Loockerman, (under a power of at-

trol of his property. The great ends of Justice

cut up by the roots, and upon the most frivil-

proper to set this fugitive property again adrift

to the great loss and injury of the proprietor.

All was quiet on our Western Frontier.

extermination to all Texans.

N. Orleans, Jan. 11th, half past 8, P. M. 5

maio a rejort.—Annap. Rej.
The first section of the bul provides, the 5 delegates from the city of Baltimore; 5 from Frederick county,

from each of the counties of Anne Arunde Baltimore, Carrol, Cecil. Charles, Derche ter, Harford, Montgomery, Prince Georg' Somerset, Washington, and Worcester; from Alleghany, Calvert, Caroline, Ken, Queen Ann's, St. Mary's and Talbot; at from the city of Annapalis; Making in all, the same number

the House new consists. The 2d section regulates the qualichation

3d requires that the delegates shall be 1 years of age, and a resident for 12 months

he county or city he represents. 4th provides, that at the session of the Geeral Assembly next after the year eighten hundred and fifty, and at the expirat on cfevey twenty years thereafter, there shall be a no apportionment of delegates amongst the sevewhole number of free persons including thee bound to service for a term of years, and e;and no city shall have a greater number of delegates than shall be allowed to the met populous county in the state, and no cityor county shall have a less number of deegates than is allowed by the first section of his act.

5th provides, that the Senate shall, after be -day of -, consists of one Senator, from each county, and one from each of the cites of Baltimore and Annapolis-and be eleded

grand sham battle from the military, to the 6th, requires 12 months residence, and 25 great amusement of the spectators. years of age, to make a Senator eligible.
7th provides, that the first election shall be held on the—day of—, 1838, and classifies the body so that one fifth of the body shall thereafter be elected every year. 8th provides for filling vacancies, by a writ

from the President of the Senate, for a hew election. 9th authorises the General As-embly, by

10th provides, that from and after thelav of--, 1838, and every third year thereare called on to shoot him should he again apnot less than 30 years of age, and 5 years a resident of the State.

Territory of Mexico. 11th, requires the same qualifications to vote for Governor as for delegates. 12th authorises the General Assembly to regulate, by law, said election, conformable to

The 13th regulates the manner of making maturns and ascertaining such election. "The Senate shall judge of the election returns and qualification of the persons vote for as Govern-

14. The person having a majority of the whole number of legal votes taken for Governor, shall be declared to be Governor; but if raised to support Bustamente's government; years, may fall upon another person. no person have such majority, then from the that he would leave Mexice with an army Legislature, it is probable, will not further than the Common shall be elected by joint ballot of both Houses. If on balloting wo or more have an equal number, a second ballot, contined to those who, on the first ballot had an equal number-if the ballot is again equal, it shall be decided by lot.

15. The votes for Governor shall be counted on the 1st Monday in January after the election; and the oath of office administered on the "Henry" who absconded from this county, 3d Monday of January, in presence of both and fled into the State of N. Jersey. Mr.

16. In case of the death or resignation of ture, the President of the Senate shall act as boy, proceeded to that state, and apprehended

17. The Governor to be elected in 1838, procured, and in the absence of the claimants elected and qualified-and every succeeding was discharged from custody. The owner Governor shall serve until his successor quali- has, from this proceeding, lost the rightful con-

18. The Council abolished, except that have been grossly perverted Rights secured those elected for 1838 shall serve till January by the constitution of the U. States, have been

19. On the 3d Monday in Jaunary, 1839 the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint representations of interested counsel, thought all such efficers as are or may be of Execu-

20. The Governor empowered to appoint officers in case of vacancies during the recess holding states, wickedly connive at a violation

Appointments to offices of Executive appointment, not held during good behaviour, throw this Union? We rejoice that an indepenthe House adjourned without taking the vote | reference to this resolution; and EWING, of Officers to remain in service until their succes-

sors qualify. the midst of a band of disloyal conspirators, it 22. Repeals that provision of the constitution which prohibits a Senator from being eligible

23 Prohibits any Senator or Delegate, hold Bultimore for these off-ness, and make her told, that the People had no concern in the ing any office which was created or the emoluments of which were increased during the pe- to all parties we have inserted the Editornal riod, he served as such. Whilst acting as comment of that paper, and the letter of the Senator or Delegate, they are ineligible to any counsel whose services were tendered in behalf civil office whatever, other than judicial offi-

> ces. 24. Repeals after 1839, all parts of the con-25. The Governor shall nominate, and by out of his property. The certificate of Col. and with the advice of the Senate, appoint a Richardson, the clerk of our court, appended stitution which relates to the Council.

> duties now required of the Clark of the Coun - torney, is even attacked -we deny, under the 26. The term of the present Senate shall

cease on the--- day of-27. If this act be confirmed at the first session of the next General Assembly, it shall be considered thereafter as a part of the consti-

tution and form of government.

On Thursday, Mr. Fond, from the same of his duty, and the ends of law. The entire committee, reported a bill to provide for the proceedings of the league engaged in liberating appointment of clerks for the several county this slave, deserve the scorn and contempt courts and of the courts of appeals, and of re- of an enlightened public .- Dor. Aurora. gisters of wills.

Appointments of clerks hereafter to be made by the several courts as they now are but to nold their offices for seven years instead of the of virtue; reckons it the most capital of the of virtue; reckons it the most capital of the of virtue; reckons it the most capital of the of virtue; reckons it the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, and inseparably by the Governor, by and with the adviced united in the same character.

and consent of the Sanata, to serve for earen | GLURIOUS SCHEME: 81,000 A HEADE

Our friend Newnam's ever lucky office does not contain a scheme half so fair, nor one so foul, as is presented in the subjoined article from the New York Herald. We know of but one serious objection that can be urged against it, and that is, our "down east" brethren may stock the Florida market with wooden Seminole heads, and lugg off all the funds before a real Simon Pure can be caught.

FLORIDA CAMPAIGN.

A glorious speculation for woodsmen would A gentleman just arrived from the city of Mexico has been an eye-witness to the great now present itself, and for the government, preparations making by that government to too, it Congress would sanction a premium of open the Spring campaign with great vigor.
The troops were well clothed and amply 81000, at least a head; for the capture of each Seminole Indian Suppose there were 1000 Indians; this would cost the government one provided with every thing necessary for the million of dollars - but what then? The war The numbers are much greater than is has already cost millions, and may cost twenentioned in any of the newspapers, say about ly millions more before it is terminated, by the inefficient system of cabinet and tent oper General Bravo at a procession of monks, ations at present carried on, leaving intrigues priests &c. swore extermination to every being and jealousies out of the question. Gen Jes he could find in Texas, without regard to age up's removal to Tampa is "no go." He ught to have been in the Everglades with batteaux with a force in a position to operate Friends of Liberty! Now is the time for you to look out-do not be lulled to sleep by to the right and left across the peninsula. false reports-be aware that you have a pow-

The southern States teem with hardy woodsmen, who if permitted to operate on Information was just received from Texas their "own hook." and no cabinet or staff ofof the death of General Stephen F. Austin, ficers to encumber their operations, would soon the first founder of a colony in that country. give a good account of Oceola, Jumper, and He died on the 25th December. His nams every Indian in the enemy's camp.

This is a campaign of huntsmen. Let gowas associated with the earliest existence, growth, prosperity, and all the events that vernment now open the field by offering \$1000 have transpired in that colony. In 1821 he a head, at least, for the enemy, and place a growth, prosperity, and all the events that commenced the first settlement on the Brassos paymaster at an appointed place in East Floron the 12th inst. a large number of citizens word for it, a "right down hunt" will termi- lation of justice and the Constitution, has been of New Orleans, convened in a public meeting hate the campaign. Should this catch the eye stricken from the Journal of the Senate. The at which, his Excellency David G. Burnat, of a member of Congress, let him lose no time in bringing up a resolution! Where is late President of Texas, presiden, and r solutions were adopted, highly complementary to the son of David Crockett? the character and past services of Gen. Austin. The Eighth of January, the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans was celebrated in U.S. SENATOR FROM OHIO.

> "Solitude" 'Ewing has been "expunged' and permitted to retire!!

and the ceremonies were concluded with a We are truly pleased to lay the following gratifying intelligence before our readers: HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18, 1836. Doar Sir-The election of a United States Senator, in the place of the Hon. Thomas Eu more Chronicle, to be relied upon, will have ing, has just taken place. - The Hon William an important influence upon the question of Allen, of Chilicothe, formerly a member of

> 13th ballot, which stood, For William Allen Thomas Ewing Blank Mr. Allen is a young man of fine talents, and a tirm triend of Van Buren. Yours in haste."

the acknowledgment of the independence of Congress from this State, was elected on the

The opposition made use of extraordinary means to defeat the election of a triend of Mr. Van Buren, in the place of Mr. Ewing. On the Saturday first appointed for the joint meeting, the opposition in the house kept up'a de-Affairs there. Filisola has been tried and bate till after 12 o'clock at night, when the would have been condemned if the common arrival of the Sabbath, rendered it impossible people had not shown a disposition to protect to most the Senate, and it was necessary to I utre received advises from Nacogdoches to appoint another day for effecting an election.—

Dr. Spence of Worcester, we understand, has only been appointed U. States Senator, until the 4th March next, and it is rumou- of 7 o'clock, the attention of our citizens was red that the appointment for the following six drawn to the beautiful and unusual appear-The hable, will not further act three highest the Governor shall be elected by amounting to 16,000, and that he had sworn in the matter, until about the close of their session. We learn that in the caucus, which was held in Annapolis, Mr. Kerr of Talbot was greatly the strongest candidate upon the first ballet, but that upon the withdraw. beauty of this natural phenomenon. We publish to-day, extracts from the 'West al of other candidates, Dr. Spence beat Jersey Observer," in relation to negro, mun him a few votes. Under such circumctances, it is probable his friends will make a strong rally for the succeeding six years appointment. Whether there will be general competition or torney, from Mr. Hicks) accompanied by not we can only conjecture. - Dorchester Aurora.

Governor until the meeting of the Legislature, the lugitive. Some objection being interpored when by joint hallot they shall proceed to to their bringing him off at once, he was sent to prison, with a view of having a hearing at Santa Anna by Cato Martinez, his former to the President of the Santa Anna by Cato Martinez, his former If the Presidency of the Senate happen to be a future day. The above gentlemen, in this Secretary, has been found in New Orleans. BENTON declared, at the moment of the adoption of Mr. Clay's resolution, that so long as the people of Missouri honored him with a meet te choose a Governor.

This Mattinez, appears, was the fellow who position of things came home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. In the mean time, bowever, it seems a writ of habeas corpus, was some home, designing to got up the pretended plot with Pages to rescue return at the day of trial. to Velasco, and which was the occasion of shall serve one year, and until his successor is of the negro, upon an exparte examination, he putting Almonte 40 days in irons. It now turns out that Martinez was actuated in this business by sinister motives.

> M. Gorostiza, by accounts from Mexico City to Dec. 10, had arrived there, and spoke bitterly against our Government. He urged ous, technical and quibbling grounds, has a the Ministers to carry on the war of Texas at New Jersey Judge, stimulated by the flimsy every sacrifice, and they assented to his views. Bustamente's arrival at Vera Cruz has occasioned much rejoicings. He would arrive in Mexico City Dec. 20, and doubtless would be How long will our neighbors in the non-slavechosen President. of the great bond, which binds together the

A slip from the Columbus (Ga.) Herald members of this confederacy? Must it not be perceived, that if our rights are to be thus under date of 20th inst. has the following disregarded, and the slighest pretexts used for ALARM IN THE CREEK NATION Intelligence has just been received in our the deprivation of our property, that civil discord, and fraternal feuds will ultimately over- city that the Indian Warriors who were encamped about 25 miles from this place under dent press in that quarter, properly estimates charge of Lieut. Sloan, broke loose yesterday the character of our institutions, and the in morning, and took to the woods, carrying with terests secured by them In speaking out, in them their rifles, ammunition, &c. the midst of a band of disloyal conspirators, it Their number is some two hundred, and

deserves great credit. Although opposed to there is every reason to believe that they are slavery, in the abstract, the 'West Jersey as hostile as at any period of the late Creek war. A family came into town last evening, Observer," respects the laws of the land, and nobly endeavors to sustain them, against a who had fled from alarm stating that the inpack of pettifogging underminers .- In justice dians appeared numerous in the neighborhood to all parties we have inserted the Editornal where they had lived.

INFANCY .- It is a fearful, if a delightfu of the negro. From the whole it will be seen, thing, to look on the face of a new born infant what neglect has been paid to the rights of and feel that sorrow must mark the innocen, the owner-and what a tissue of the merest lineaments. Well has it been said that "to technicalities, has been resorted to to cheat him be born is more awful than to die!"

A PORSE IN BOOTS .- This is truly and emphatically the age of inventions and innovations. Gentlemen not only sport fur capes; great writ of habeas corpus, that the Judge but horses, yes horses are driven to market hould have released the negro, even were there with boots on. Solomon said, There is nointermality in the Commitment. An opporthing new under the sun," but Solomon never establish his right to the property, and the saw a horse in boots! A gentleman driving except probably the adoption of one or two of judge by hastily turning loose the fugitive, has from Baskabegan a few days since with a to becerate his legs. The moment he observed it, he dismounted, and led his horse back to a blacksmith's shop, where he obtained two displayed ignorance and the greatest perversion pairs of old boot legs, -- had the horse's shoes taken off, the boot legs drawn on, the lower extremities of which he doubled under the horse's feet, and had the shoes re-set. Thus accounted he proceeded on his journey to the up his ears, and pranced off in his Suwarrows ought now to grant, Reform by mosas of like a two year old colt .- Bangor Daily Post. Convention.

EASTON.MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANY. 31, 1836

We invite the attention of our readers to o a letter from Annapolis under date of Jan-

The National Intelligencer states that Gen. SANTA ANNA has had an interview with the President of the United States, and was kindly and courteously received by him.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle, says that every body is on the qui vive to see Santa Anna and his friend Almonte, who are in great demand at every soirie, p arty &c. It is thought that this new Lion will rather diminish the sensation, caused by the famous "penciler" Willis.

The Carroll County bill has passed the Senate by a vote of 13 to 1, making the twentieth county in the State of Maryland.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE .- A salute of 140 guns will be fired at 12 e'clock to-day, from Federal Hill, in honor of the Sen_ ators of the United States who voted for the passage of the Expunging Resolutions, by which the foul stain intended to be fixed upon the name of the venerable President, and the vioauthor of the Resolutions, Thos. II. Benton, 25 guns, and for the other Senators who to ed for the Expunging Resolution, 5 guns each! -Balt. Rep. 23d mst.

MICHIGAN. .

The House of Representatives have passed the bill from the Senate, admitting Michigan into the Union, by a vote of 132 year-43 nays Mr. Jensfer took occasion in the discussion of this bill to give a history of certain late proceedings in Maryland, and was ably followed by Mr. Thomas, who went into a statement showing the irregularity of the present Constitution and form of government of the State of Marylaed.

Messrs. Pearce! and Steel, Representatives from the Eistern Shore of Maryland, voted against her admission. What wonderful political sagacity some men at times evince

We are indebted to J. B. Kerr, Esq, for ublic documents.

O-The Baltimore Express came to us last week considerably enlarged and otherwise

AURORA BOREALIS.

On Wednesday evening last about the hour ance of the Northern Lights. The entire northern horizon was brilliantly illuminated with a deeply crimson bue, and young and old witnessed with admiration the sublime

We invite the particular attention of our readers to the speech of Mr. Buchanan on the admission of Michigan, which will be found on the first page of our paper to-day. Mr. Calhoun's attack upon certain late proceedings in Maryland has been met in a manly style by Mr. B. and much light has been shed upon the question. In truth, we may

Rhode Island instructed her Senators in Congress to vote for Mr. Benton's expunging resolution, but we find them classed in the minority with the "inglorious nineteen," who voted against the resolution. She has also instructed them to vote for Col. R. M Johnson for Vice President! Will they obey or resign? Neither torsooth!

After the salute of 140 guns was fired in Baltimore on the 23d inst. in honor of the passage of the Expunging Resolution, a salute of 10 guns was fired in bonor of the LEGISLA-TURE OF OIIIO, in consequence of their having EXPUNGED Mr. SOLITARY EW-ING from the United States Senate.

Wm. Tharp, Esq. (V. B.) has been elected in Kent County, Delaware, over his opponent Jno. Frazier, Esq. (Whig) to fill a vacancy in the Legislature of that State, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Magrine.

We were in hopes that some action of the Legislature would have enabled us by this time to have given our readers a fore-taste at least of what that body intends doing with the projects of Reform, submitted for its consideration by the respective Committees appointed for the purpos a.

But nothing as yet has been done, and we will venture the prediction, that nothing will be done by the majority in the Legislature, interred among the rubbish on the Speaker's

If this prediction be verrified, the people will then demand, what the present Legislature

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Several of the whig presses and their letter writers appear to entertain a great sympathy for Lawyer Wm. B. Lloyd, the fellow who created the disturbance in the Senate Chamber on the night of the passage of the Expunging Resolutions. With their usual tact in showing off small matters to an important the subject of the late destruction by fire, of extent, they have made this Wm. B. Lloyd a the Post Office and Patent Office building. deeply injured man, and from some of their remarks the inference may be drawn that the Expunging act of the Senate justified the offered contempt. Out upon such scurry fel-

When the disturbance took place, Mr. Benton immediately arose, and said that "the reign of the Bank was over then, and that the scenes which had disgraced the chamber during the panic session, should not be re-enacted. The respectable auditory ought not to be re-Lloyd was brought to the gaze of the public.

The Deleware Gazette gives us a further clue as to whom this individual is. He is a Bank Whig lawyer of Cincinnate, and is employed as a Washington Correspondent by the whig presses of that City. And it further appears that he was much enraged at the Senate for daring to arrest bim, and the next day threatened violence on Mr. Benton and other Sanators, which or dishiv he will not have courige to carry into effect. He paritioned the Senate for redress on torcet Mr. Morris of Oho to be the instrument of laying his commanication before that body, but the latter very properly declined doing so the hour for presenting petitions laving passed. A lew more such examples will have a good effect in preserving order in the galleries of the Sen-

LOUISIANA SENATOR.

Still Another!

The friends of Van Buren and Johnson have triumphed in the election of a U. S. Senator from Louisiana The opposition declined run- in acrostic verse; that is to say, every line or ning a candidate at the first contest, which was couplet begins, in alphabetical order, with Porter resigned. But at the election for the secessively. new term of six years, they rallied all their forces, and put in nomination one of their most prominent and popular man. But it was all in vain, modern whiggery has ceased to be in Lou isiana. The vote stood as follows on the first

Mounton, (V. B.) Roman, (oppo.) Scattering

Santa Anna, has arrived in Washington. His aid, Col. Almonie, and Col. Hoxley of the hinder from tyrannizing over another, that no Texian army, arrived a few days previous. Santa Anna and Suite have taken lodgings at the world .- Johnson. Mrs. Uirick's boarding house, but his "excellency" had not at the lastest accounts made his appearance in public.

object in visiting Washington is, to assist by nexion in which the name of the present Vice his presence and otherwise, in procuring the acknowlegment of the independence of Texas, by Congress. That it is his object then to set out immediately for Mexico, by the way of New York, in the first vessel that can be procured. His term of office expires on the 4th of March and he intends to offer for re-election. However, if these be the true plans of his "excellency," recent accounts appear very unfavorable to his success in regaining the presidency; for Gen. Burtamente, late President of Hazel, Mr Josiah Higgins to Miss Rebecca market will afford. His BAR is now, and Mexico, had arrived from France, and it is Louisa Berrage, all of this county. said would be elected again to the Presidency at the expiration of Santa Anna's term, which we think very likely from the present position in which Santa Anna stands before the Mexican people. What then becomes of Santa

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES

The lates, news from Mexico states that "the late Mexican Minister to the United States arrived at the seat of his government, on Mexican Minis er at War, that an op n rupture between the United States and that government is inevitable." Mexico kn ws her M. Saunton duty better.

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the Eastern Shore is decreased from 22 to 28.

GENERAL POST OFFICE

The committee appointed to enquire into the causes of the destruction of the public buildings in Washington, last December, have LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT reported. the National Intelligencer thus THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWENTYnotices the result of their labor:

The attention of the reader will be directed to the report made by the Post Office com mittee of the House of Representatives on AN ACT to regulate, in certain cases, the diswith great part of its contents.

they do not appear to have been able to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to the cause have been, or may be hereafter, ceded to the of the fire, though gross negligence is suggest.

United States by Indian tribes, by treaties ed as the probable source of it.

United States by Indian tribes, by treaties or payment to

Mr. Wise's resolution save the Globe of the 18th, was adopted yesterday by the House of sums stipulated to be advanced, and the ex-Representatives-year 165, mays 9. The opposition tried to escaps from it. The previous question was demanded. Nearly all the oppomoved for the disorderly intruder." After silion voted against that motion! Mr. Vander poel made some excellent remarks on the occasion. Wise complained that there would he was discharged as worthy of no further no-absent for weeks, his resolution pending! and the consideration of it postponed in consequence of his absence. More of his anon.

> New-Hampshire Tariff Instructions .- The Legislatue of New Hampshire, -the Senate 11 to 1,-and the House 150 to 59,-have passed a string of Resolution instructing their Congressional Delegation to procure a reduction of the Tariff.

> The New Hampshire Legislature have also the Senate 11 to 1,-and the House 136 to 14. passed a series of resolutions centuring abolition san, and declaring that the "union of the States can only be maintained by abstaining from all interference with the laws, domestic policy, and peculiar interests of other States."

that the Indians at Old town, in that state, are stipulations for the payment to the Indians in a most wretched and suffering condition, annually, of interest upon the proceeds of the there are ample funds in the State Treasury JAMES K. POLK, there are ample funds in the State Treasury belonging to them lying idle.

The "Lamentations of Jeremiah" are written, with the exception of the last chapter some letter in the Hebrew alphabet. In the merely to fill the unex, ired term of Judge third chapter each letter is repeated three times AN ACT Making an appropriation for the

> A butcher about to kill a cow, employed an sum of two millions of dollars shall be, and the Irishman to hold her. The butcher squinted, same is hereby, appropriated, out of any monand when looking at the cow appeared to look ey in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, at the Irishman Pat fearing that he should get to defray any expenses which have been, or the knock down instead of the cow, said in much of a hurry, "Arrah, man—dolyou strike where you look?" "To be sure I do—where do you think I'd strike?" "Then you howld the conformably to the acts of Congress of the

It was perhaps ordained by Providence, to individual should be of such importance as to cause by his retirement or death any chusm in

The Alexander Gazette states, that the reports which are circulated in the newspapers, We have seen it stated that Santa Anna's with regard to an expected matrimonial conresident is used, are entirely wit nout foun-

GRAIN.

The last Baltimore reports make no mention of sales of Md. wheat. A lot of Corn bad brought 95 cents.

MARRIED On Thursday the 19th inst. by the Rev Mr

On Thursday 19th by the Rev. Mr. Dor. gan, Capt. Thomas R. Wells to Miss Ann R Winchester of the Bay Side, Talbot county. In Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, the 18th inst. by the Rev. Thomas H. Stockton. Peregrine Groome, of this town, to Eliza Ann Adrien, of the former place.

DIED

On Thursday the 19th inst. Sarah Ellen Haddawny, aged 19 years. In Baltimore on Wednesday the 18th inst after a short but painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation, the 1st of December, and has informed the Pricilia Bishop, in the 42d year of her age. In Caroline county on the 23d inst. William

P. Kelly. In Caroline county on the 24th inst. James

At her residence in the City of Baltimore on the 29th ultimo, Mrs. Rachel Talbot form-REFORM IN THE CONSTITUTION. erty of Caroline county E. Shore,-In illus. share of the patronage of an enlightened public. The first section of the But presented by traing the charactee of the deceased, it is sufficiently apparent to all those who was ac-Mr. Porn, Charrman or the Commutee on the quainted with her, that she was truly affable Constitution, apportions the eighty in curters in manners, generous in disposition, and a christian in precept and example; and whilst those of her acquaintance and relations have a livery. cause to draw a sigh of sorrow at her departure, these have the inevitable satisfaction to know that the departure of the deceased is her most accommodating terms. eternal gain.

In this town on S. turday 29th inst. after a very short illness, Sarah Caroline daughter of Nicholas G. and Sarah Singleton, aged eleven months and twenty-five days.

OBITUARY.

Harrison, in the 24th year of his age; another es. Has a scar on the left side of his forehead; sevictim of that truly formidable disease whose veral scars on his back, caused by being whipt; *New County.

By this appartionment the delegation from grasp thousands are hourly withering and dyting—namely, Pulmonary Consumption. The black cilk vest, dark coarse cloth box coat. But it will be seen by the 5th. section of the Bill, that every County and City in the State is to have each one Senator, which will make the whole representation from this Shore in both branches of the Legislature 36, giving was a dutiful son, an affectionate brother, and law. her a greater power in the Senate and a lesser position, and eveness of temper, was admired in the House. br all who knew h.: p.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT FOUNTH CONGRESS.

[Public.-No. 1.] position of the proceeds of lands ceded by Indian tribes to the United States.

After all the laborious examination which the committee have made into this matter,

America, in Congress assembled. That all moneys received from the sales of lands, that providing for the investment or payment to the Indians, parties thereto, of the proceeds of the lands ceded by them, respectively, after deducting the expenses of survey and sale, any penses of fulfilling any engagements contained therein, shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, in the same manner that moneys received from the sales of public lands are at their own dwellings.

paid into the Treasury.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That all sums that are or may be required to be paid, and all moneys that are or may be required to be invested by said treaties, are hereby appropriated in conformity to them, and shall be drawn from the Treasury as other public moneys are drawn therefrom, under such instructions as may, from time to time be given by the President.

by said treaties shall be made under the direction of the President; and special accounts of his right foot. Had on when committed a the funds under said treaties shall be kept at blue mixed country cloth roundabout, yellow

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the and old straw hat. provisions of the 4th section of the act of June | The owner (if any) of the above described are hereby extended, in such manner as to apply to the disposition of all moneys that may law. ereafter be received under the treaties thereit Indians in Maine -the Bangor paper says named, or under any others containing smilar

> Speaker of the House of Representatives.
> M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. APPROVED, 9th Jan. 1837. ANDREW JACKSON.

[Public.-No. 2]

suppression of Indian hostilities.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House o Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the further 4 cow yourself till I get out of the way just." nineteenth of March, and the second of July last, and of the acts therein referred to.

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he has taken that woll known

TAVERN HOUSE

IN THE TOWN OF CAMBRIDER, lately occupied by Mr. John Bradshaw, (which will in future be styled the "Dor-CHESTER HOUSE,") where he designs keeping a first rate establishment for the accomfavor him with their patronage. His Table dollars will continue to be, stocked with pure and unadulterated Liquors, of every variety; to attend in which he procured the valuable service; OI Mr. TMOMAS SMITH, who will always be ready to adm nister to the comforts of visiters. To attend his STABLES, he has careful and experienced Ostlers, which, together with his tersonal knewledge of the character and habits of that most valuable of animals, will, he flaters himself, afford ample assurance that all horses left in his charge will be well attended to. The House in the course of the ensuing summer, will undergo a thorough repair, and Notice of the Sale of an improved be very considerably enlarged.

The advantages of its location must be acknowledged by all who visit it; for, while it is in the middle of the village, it is yet retired and quiet, standing on a fine airy situation, about equal distant from either end of the

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AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 7th day of December, 1836, by Henry Cliffe, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, for Baltimore county, residing in the city of Baltimore, as a OBITUARY.

Departed this probationary state of existence on Monday evening the 16th inst. at his residence near St. Michaels Md. Mr. Lewis B. His age is about 24 years, height 5 feet 54 inch-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Beltimore city and county Jail.

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PORTRAIT AND MINIATURE PAINTING.

MR. HODGES Artist of Baltimore relic that he will remain in Easton a lew days Commenced on the first of January 18 8 for the purpose of practising his profession those desirous of obtaining good likenesses he invites them to call and examine his specimens of Profiles taken in Bronze upon unerring principles; also taken in light and shadow the aize of life (after the style of St Mimeon,) being the only American Artist who has ever being the only American Artist who has ever to copies of this Journal forwarded by the style of this style ordered during one year

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Easton Jan. 31

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balday of December, 1836, by George S. Eichelberger, Esq a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, as a runaway, a ne-ger man named ALLEN PARKER, says he was born free, and was raised by Captain by the President.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That all myestments of stock, are or may be required feet 5 inches; has a scar on his left shoulder. and two scars on his left leg, one stiff toe on the Treasury, and statements thereof be an-nually land before Congress. coarse tow lines shirt, pair of Munro shoes,

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of the Branch Bank at Euston. Jan. 8, 1837.

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led on to attend to-all other topics that may be considered of interest to sportsmen generally will meet with our especial cure.

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Lands in Talbot County.

THE President, Directors and Company

L of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of mortgage, passed and executed to them, by Wil-liam Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and twenty two, will ffer for sale, at public auction, on TUES-07-25 Biographettes of Distinguished Pub- DAY the filteenthilay of August next, between the hours of three and four o'clock, in the sttermoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talhot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called "Theobald's Addition," and of ntelligence that has ever been offered to the part of the tract or land, called "Sheepshead point," bounded on the East by the land of A bednego Botfield, deceased, on the South by the public road leading to the Bayside, on the West hy the land that belonged to William W. Moore, and on the North West and North by the Cove and St. Michaels River, and containing the quantity of One hundred of the public, we should have abandoned the and sixty two and a half acres of land, more londly cherished desire of entering he list or less, which the said William Hayward again, with the odds so much against us, if purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the we were not fully impressed with the beitef said county, and died possessed of. The land that we shall succeed in rendering our Journal is leased for the present year, therefore posses-(which makes its appearance on an interme- session will not be delivered to the purchaser, united day of the weak) a necessary link in until the end of the year, but he will have the keeping up the chain of important events privilege of seeding Wheat on the premises in due season, and on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in Wood and Timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a n oderate rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of 14th 1836, entitled "An act making appropriations for the Indian Department &c." he and property, pay charges and take him away, single subscribers. Co-A live dollar note will lars, current money, and some interest and take him away, single subscribers. Co-A live dollar note will lars, current money, and some interest and take him away, single subscribers. Co-A live dollar note will lars, current money, and some interest and the limitation of the limitation costs .- The terms of payment can be made easy to the purchaser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved securitv, be offered.

THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bunk at Easton,

Notice of the Sale of Valuable Lands in Talbot County.

Every other week we publish a sketch of the Lite of some distinguished public character accompanied by a correct engraved portrait. A gentleman of well known abilities has been engaged to supply this department of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty one, will offer for sale of bottley.

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DOMESTIC NEWS.

An Epitome of the most prominent events which are constantly multiplying in our own country is carefully made in and as a shown country is carefully made up—and as a chron-icle for luture reference will be found of inval-uable advantage.

said ferry to Easton, which were purchases by the said Lambert. W. Spencer from one Charles D. Barrow, and contain the quantity of one hundred and ninety acres and one halt acre of land, more or less; and also those parts of the tracts of land, called Daley's Delight and Tilghman's Fortune, lying and HOUSE,

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THE undersigned respectfully amounces in eathers of his work, and, although it may now be justly considered one of the ULLERA II.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons who have lecome purchasers of Horses, Carde, Sheep and Hogs, at hy strengthening the nerves. My neighbor the vendue at 'The Haylands' held on the Jones' wife thought she would try it to, being 28th ult a.c. ...ave not yet taken their proper- a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes 23th ull a.c. have not yet taken their property ty away, are informed that they will be charged with the expense of keeping the same from the date hereof, and no such property will be creafter be delivered until the expenses are because the delivered until the expenses are larged the such persons wholly fail to apply for said property, and comply with the terms of sale, on or before the 20th day without spectacles, and now restored to herof this month, the said property will be sold again at public sale, at a future day, of which notice will be given, and they charged with mny deficiencies which may happen.
W. GOLDSBOROUGH, Adm'r.

of R. II. Goldsborough, dec'd. Jan 10

CELEBRATED TRIALS AND CASES OF CRIMINAL JURIS-PRUDENCE.

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Bar. TREASON-SEDITION-WITCH-CRAFT-ROBBERY-MUTINY-HERESY-LIBEL-MURDER-PI-

Trials have been collected from all the best clear report of the proceedings of both branches sources which the public and private Libraries of C. ngress—a briefand condensed report of the of this country afford. The numbers will emsubstance of the remarks of each speaker, brace many recent cases furnished exclusively by the London Annual Register, and recourse has been had occasionally to manuscript where printed documents could not be procured. It is believed that the collection supplies a great deficiency in the library of the Lawyer, physician, and general reader.

Tomembers of the Bar the publisher need hardly recommend it, as they must know its worth, but to the general reader, who may be misled as to its character, the publisher as maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, sures them that it will be found, when comfreedom throughout the world. Our original pleted, a volume of the most intense and excing insterest:

One singular and alarming fact presents itself in the murder cases, and theis that so many should die protesting their impeence. Is it to he believed, that upon the verge of eternity they could so loudly proclaim that which they knew to be false, when not a hope of escape held out to them; the "Circumstantial Evi dence" cases of which there are five, would make us think otherwise. It is a subject that may well make one ponder upon the law which demands life for life.

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A CARD.

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A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had of Doctor Green, Bethlehein, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction is cau-

Now-according to the Doctor's practice and principles that

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the restoration of hearing is brought about received, we make the above known for the good of our tellow citizens m similar dis-

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Consequently no danger whatever can happen to them-no-none whatever. his assistance at home, and learning how to and take them away, otherwise they will be help themselves to restore and recover their discharged as required by the act of assemful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted hearing-their eyesight, and their health a- bly.

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ight as well as to her is hearing.

C. F. BAKER.

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BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

MALKING.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and its vicinity, that sed by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives he intends carrying on the above business in health and strength to the whole nervous sys- all its various branches in the shop in front of Mr. Beaston's dwelling, opposite Ozmon and Shannahan's Cabinet shop and next doon to Mr. Charles Robinson's Store; where he can be found at all times to execute all erders in his line of business, in a neat and durable man-SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE ner, and with despatch. He flatters himself from his experience in the business to give those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as the those days throughout the season. attention to share a part of the public patron-

The Public's Obedient servant, WILLIAM COX. N. B. Persons having Clocks to clean in the country, can be waited upon at their resi-

dence at a moments warning.

WAS COMMITTED to the jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 9th day of September, 1836, by R. Middleton, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, by the name of Hester, (and her male infant called Joseph, about 6 months old.) She says And, in case other sickness besides deafness she belongs to the estate of Benjamine Arnold, and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for Georgetown > Roads, Kent county, Md. but was committed as the property of Benjamine Brisco Kent county, Md. Her age is about 35 years, and height, 4 feet 74 inches. The little finger on the right hand off to the first And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very joint, has a scar on her right arm caused by a satisfactory for people to know that the assist- burn, and is marked by the small pox Had ance is not to be applied to the ears-nor the on when committed a light calico frock, white cotton cape straw bonnet, white stocking and a

pair of shoes. The owner, if any of the above described negro woman, (and her child,) is requested to And during the time that people are using come forward, prove property, pay charges

> D. W. HUDSON. Warden Balt. city & county Jail. Jan. 10 1837

COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS



The undersigned respectfully present thetthanks to their friends and the public f Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the many lavors and flattering support, they continue to receive in their line, and now beg fuleave nform them, that they are prepared to mish HORSES, BARUCHS

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JOHN EDMONDSON Robson Leonard, Master.

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Congressional Globe.—I copy during the Session, \$100 Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all a scar on the right arm—had on when com roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas mitted, a blue cloth roundabout, white linen-H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard pantaloons, white vest, cotton shirt, lace boots who will attend to all business pertaining to and tarpaulin het. the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.
JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents. but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give orwarns all persons from shooting upon the him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

to their wishes. N. B. All papers that have copied my for discontinue the others.

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D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

Balt City & County Jail.

Jan. 10 1837 NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN. THE Subscriber having rented of Samu Dickinson his Marsh, situated upon the borders of the Great Choptank river, hereby said premises—his object is for profit. It is presumed all gentlemen will attend to

this notice—vegabonds and strollers will be PETER WEBB. kept off. mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and Dorchester Aurora will copy 3 times dec. as soon as drawn. oct 9 harge this office.

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of superior quality. At the old stand lately occupied by John Wright, he has opened a Boot and Shoe establishment, and has lately returned from Baltimore with a new and general assortment of BOOTS & Shoes

dating terms. All orders thank. fully received and press. punctually attended to Mr. Wm. H. Shepard will pay attention to all orders in the shoe line. ENNALS ROSZELL.

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Baltimore and from Baltimore to either of those places From do. to Annapolis, or from Annapolis to Cambridge or Easton From Annapolis to Baltimore or 2 50 from Baltimore to Annapolis

Per order, L. G. TAYLOR, Commander. Easton, Dec 27

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The publishers of the Chronicle having ac quired considerable experience in the newspaper business, after a connection of several years standing with one of the most popular newspapers in the country, feel satisfied that they will be enabled to issue a sheet in all respects deserving of liberal patronage. They have already secured for its columns, the aid of several literary gentlemen of this city, and have engaged attentive correspondents to turnish the latest intelligence from Washington and Harrisburg, during the sessions of the state Legislature and of Congress. They design also, in the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal premiums for literary articles, in order to secure for their readers productions from some of the best writers in the country. The works of popular authors will occasionally be published at length in the Chronicle, and no pains nor expense will be spared to render the paper interesting and attractive to every class of rea-

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