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he West India Islands would every day while the channel wearing. Mariners would no ergo by the Gulf Stream from nations of the world, who are rested in accomplishing this et, make a joint attempt, and work would be soon completed. tope statesmen will reflect se uly on this point, which is bro't our remembrance by a resolution the Ohio Legislature.

Nashville Clarion.

### DRAM DRINKING.

here has been in all governnts a great deal of abourd cantshout the consumption of spi-We believe the best plan is et people drink what they like, wear what they like; to make tomptuary laws either for the y or the back. In the first place, against rum and rum and waare made by men who can change et coat for a dry one whenever choose, and who do not often k up to their knees in mud and ter, and, in the next place if this pules did all the mischtef it is ught to do by the wise men of et, its cheapness and plenty ald rather leasen than increase avidity with which it is at pret sought for. Again, human life ubject to such manifold wretchess, that all nations have inventsoothing liquid or solid to proa brief oblivion. Poppies, y, grasses, sugar, pepper, and a eezed, pressed, pounded. & purto produce this temporary hapcas. Noblemen, and members of liament, have large cellars full of led bottles, to enable them the ter to endure the wretchedness life. The poor man seeks the he end by spending three half seein gin; but no moralist can lure the idea of gine Edinburg Review.

New Orleans, Oct. 26. fact of a letter to the editor of

as the initializate of Terre, whose crops have been taken to supply the army, and the only recompence they now have is general Long's due bills, which are in no very great credit. I have been encamped here for some time past, and have watched the fall of this grand army: it ed the fall of this grand army, it has met the fate I anticipated. I can authorise you to say that the whole are dispersed or broken up. General Long has gone to Galvestown to Lantter his wife is bending her course towards the Sabine. The officers and men are every day passing in, many of them without money or food. Nacogddehee is evacasted by them, only four or five sick men are left there. A party of twenty men some time ago went towards the Brasos; they are in a state of starvation, and will soon

Thus has ended an expedition which was cried up by some persons as being of much importance, but never exceeded sevency men, officers and all. It hasended as I wish all schemes may end which are in violation of the laws of our country, and the laws of nations.

Montreal, Nov. 10. The Spire of the French Church struck with Lightning.

On Sunday morning last, the atmosphere was uncommonly thick & obscure, as if it had been occasioned by eruptions from a Volcano; & the rain water collected from off the roofs of the houses, was observed to contain in it, a certain sediment resembling iron ore and smelling of salphur; thus the weather continued more or less obscure until yesterday about one o'clock, afternoon, when it became so dark that candles were lighted almost in every house as when night apy roaches: not long after, thunder was heard at a distance which gradually became louder and louder. About three o'clock, two claps followed one another in quick succession when a ball of fire was seen by many to come in contact with the spire of the French Parish Church, descend the electric rod thereto affixed with rapidity, and even run along the pavement at the foot of the walls. Those who saw it, thought the electric fluid had escaped by the rod, and that the sacred edifice had sustained no injury; but about three quarters of an hour after, the spire to the great amazement of every one who saw it, began to smoke and soon after emit a flame. The alarm was given, thousands of people with the hre engines assembled in the Place d'Armes, but were unable to afford any succout, the height being too great to convey the Water thither. At last a small fire engine, with much exertion, was placed, in the belfry and supplied with water in buckets from below, which effected the extinction of the fire about eight o'clock, when the iron cross fell to the ground with an amazing crash, the weather cock in falling got entangled and remains yet a-

It is with much pleasure, we can add that no person received any hurt on the occasion, and that the steeple has suffered apparently but little damage, as the fire began in the uppermost part of it, and burnt alowly downward.

The Parish Bells are silent this morning, and a solemn stillness pervades the city. The atmosphere though still heavy and cloudy exhibita no uncommon appearance.

From the Connecticut Journal. Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard

Times. The cry of Hard Times so frequently meets the ear, that my cu riosity led me the other day, to ex tract of a letter to the editor of the Orienne Gazette, from an officer in the army dated

The first objects which arrested my attention, were two banks. Enquiring of an intelligent friend concerning their operations, I was told that their capital was loaned out, and principally in this city on notes drawing six per cent interest, and payable in sixty days. There is no such publications, I were made to merchants, farmers, mechanics, professional mem, St. Sc.

The first objects which arrested my society the loss of apprentices and wards, and interest and property is apparentices and wards, and society the loss of apprentices and amine into the fact and the cause

and that mock more could be leaned, had the banks the capacity to grati-fy all the borrowers. I said to my self, if people are thus indebted, & all their debts are on interest, no wonder the cry is

Hard Times Hard Times Hard Times.

In walking down Chappel street about twelve o'clock, my attention was arrested by a great number of Ludies, elegantly dressed, with gold watches gratefully suspended at their sides, highly ornamented, which seemed to me not only to announce the time of day, but also

Times. In returning through the same street I was struck with the display of from fifty to sixty Leghorn bonnets, trimmed in the modern fashion and affording a shade to the side walks almost equal to so many umbrellas. These coat from 15 to 30

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dollars a piece.

At this moment I heard a noise behind me like that made by a poney Looking round I saw at least a dozen Dandies with high-heeled boots, well secured with steel or ironwide pantaloons of the very tip top tissime atyle-parrow coats, and cornets, so arranged that they resembled wasps b great coats of plaid or broadcloth, with a multitude of cape-cravate extending beyond the brims of the dandisaime hats-and watch chains sparkling with gems and crystals. "Thinks I to my

Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard Times.

Almost absorbed in these reffec. tions, I was nigh being run over by horse and gig, cost at least 60 dollars. The driver was trying to put his horse up to the speed of 14 miles an hour upon a trot, ala-mode New York. I involuntarily exclaimed as I fled from this scene,

Monstrous Hard Times. At a jeweller's shop some young adies were just putting into their Reticules, (which by the way cost about 5 dollars each-NB. My grandmother used to wear pockets that were made out of half a yard of linen check) - some ear rings topar act in gold-(that same grand-mother used to wear brass car rings) of the price of \$15 each, and two or three bosom pins of the same brilliant appearance. A door or two beyond there were at least half a dozen belles purchasing at a Ladies shoe maker, some very beautiful kid boots, with tassels, buckles, &c. Directly opposite a highly decorated shop attracted my notice. I attempted to take a peep into the door, but the one horse wagons and gigs filled up the passage, It was a milliner's shop, crowded with ladies, bonnets, hats, feathers, (I believe they are called plumes in these times) ribbons, laces, &c. Bandboxes were as thick as cocks of hay in a meadow, in July. Oh dear said I.

### What dreadful hard times.

But there was one scene present ed with which I cannot indulge any humour. There are in this city, justly respected for several eligant and costly Churches devoted to public worship, and for much attention to religion and morals, from 15 to 20 grog shops or tippling houses, open at all hours from day light in the morning to 12 o'clock at night. In passing these haunts of vice who that is not stupid, does not see written in legible charactets, "The way to hell leading down to the cham-hers of death." In these houses We are obliged to see, from time to time, those who are preparing for the poor house, the jail and Newgate. To these scenes of drunkenness, wives can trace the loss of busbands, parents the loss of children, masters and goardians, the

m the New York National Ad-

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Seated on my couch a few days a-go in a meditative mood, my old servant Nicholas brought me two printed letters, having the charac-ter of circulars. The one was an brief as a posey on a ring, but not quite so affectionate, it merely stared that a gentleman of our Bar was a scoundrel, and another gentleman of the Bar signed his name to it; meaning thereby, to stamp it with features of authenticity as if the assettions of one man could prove the other to be a scoundrel. The other letter was likewise printed, and gave the origin and progress of the dis-pute, which in my mind, placed the gentleman who ventured upon the broad assertion in rather an awkward predicament; but as I esteem is imperement for individuals to trouble the community with their petry disputes, I gave them to No choras, leaving it entirely to his fancy as to the disposal. I could not, however, but reflect on how many serious disputes, attended also with fatal consequences, are produced by a want of courtery, by an insolent, domineering and haughry tone among men assembled for business or pleasure.

- It has always appeared extraor-dinary to me, why man should be so perverse as to adopt a repulsive or insolent manner, in his intercourse with his fellow men. Surely, if to be esteemed, respected and beloved, be worth an effort, that effort should be a courteous one -Whatever difference exists in the rank of individuals, there is in man an innate spirit which cannot brook contempt, and he who can tamely submit to it is unworthy of the name. Men in power; men of wealth and high pretensions, are too apt to forget the respect due to those to whom fortune has not been so bountiful, they acquire or assume a fictitrous air of superiority, which their power or wealth cannot bestow; this leads to disputes, and disputes frequently produce fatal results .-There is but one mode which has presented itself to my mind, whereby a proud, contumelious, or impertinent man can be fairly put down, and that is, by shunning him, hav ing no intercourse with such a person, and if the pressing call of business brings you in contact with him, treat him with uncommon politeness, shunning in all cases, every thing wearing the appearance of familiarity, a d terminating, ssoon as possible, all concerns between you; this is a wholesome and safe regimen for arrogance and dictation. Proscribe the man and solitude will him: for harsh foea retaliation are dangerous experiments, you ruffle your own temper, produce unnecessary excitement, & throw yourself in the breach of danger by placing yourself on his level, to show, what is very unnecessary, that you possess equal apirit.

Or all the despicable shifts by which one man to accomplish selfish objects, wishes to injure another, that one, familiarly called posting, is most contemptible, Your declaration that a man is a

coward and a scoundrel, because he will not fight you, does not necessariv make him so. I have known many cowards to fight duels; plain, palpable, unconditional cowards, with hearts no bigger than a pigeon's; men actually afraid of the sneers of some dozen dandles, who tremble at the cold glances of the beau monde, and the pert toss of the head of Miss Nancy, who can't abide the fellow because he wouldn't fight Master Jacky; and these heroce have gone to the field, very fidiculously called the field of honour, shot their eyes, fired their pistols at random, and if a bullet grazed their skins, they have fainted at the sight of their own blood and been carried home, and ever after have passed for valiant men. "Ma conscience," as Bailie Nicol Jarvie says, that the world is so blind as to attach consequence and character to such fic-Litious efforts of bravery. The man of true courage never insults or receives an insult with impunity: he is too proud, too honourable, to of another, and if he is treated with arrogance or manience, he recents it on the spot—the feelings of na-ture are outraged, and nature skind mother luranthes the secress; he

it may be asked, do not men dic rage sometimes fight duels! but it is not the proof or cours for cowards also fight, and th rise to these meetings, are arguments against lighting, for there is just as much merit in killing your anragonist, because he kneezed for loud, as would exist for a deep and cruel injury, the redress is the same in both cases and the consequences are likewise the same; this inequality in causes and equality in effects. shows too plainly, that there is to reason or justice in such appeals.

We hear much said about religion,
laws of the land, distress of famihes; these great considerations ap-pear to have but little weight, the order of things most be changed, duelling must be considered a cow-ardly resort and be brought into disrepute; and we may sak where is the course of a man, who receives an insult and does not resent it on spot, who suffers his aggressor to escape the eminent disgrace of a blow, be it ever so slight, and who takes a cool method of easing or redressing his wrongs, by penning a challenge tautiously to avoid the law which he feats, and who, it his opponent will not fight, he posts as a coward with infinite gratification, and then fl ps his wings, and crows like Chanticieer." No. this is talse honour. In all your intercourse with mankind, whether official or personal, be mild and conciliatory, temperate and firm, and if by chance you come in contact with a rude, ill manuered and insolent person, and he treats you ill, ever after shun that person; and if mankind would unite in adopting this course, the punishment would be greater than pride could bear. HOWARD.

NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, passing through the fields, or il any other manner trespassing upon my farm on South river.

HENRY S HOLLAND.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber forewarns all pesions from bunting with dog or gun, or in any way trespassing on her farm on Severn river, as she is determined to prosecute offenders to the utmost rigour of the law. ACHSAH MARRIOTT.

Nov. 25.

### NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. Matthias Hammond, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber by the orphans tourt of Anne Arundel county; all persons having claims against said estate, are warned to exhibit them to the subscriber, or to Niche. Brewer of the city of Amapolis, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to persons. Rezin Hammond, Betr.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By artise of a writ of vando: expet to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 2d day of December, at he James Hanter's Tavern in the city of timapolis, at 12 colock; for Cash. All that tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, called "Addition to Sampson," containing and hundred acres more or less; also the other tract of Land, (mans unknown,) containing one hundred and twelve leves of Land more or less; being sensed and taken as the property of Patrick M'Cristill to satisfy a debt due Thomas Harrings, trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Gwinn, for the use of John T. Stoddert.

R. W. BLCH, or Ben, late More 13.

himself; comprise omo Assorpnest. this opportunity and and the Public wiedgments, for its against a fforded in met informs them, and still to offer them to continue them by long for Cast, HAND MINGEL.

innapolis, Thursday, Nav. 25.

A macting was larely held in New Fork, of the citizens opposed to the Introduction of Slavery into the States hereafter to be admitted into the Union, Upwards of 2000 attended: heveral appropriate resolves were offered and accepted; & thanks voted to the hembers of Congress who opposed the admission of ala very into Missouris

Associations auxiliary to the American Colonization Society, are fast increasing in every part of the Union. Persoverance will eventucess. Who that thinks of the New York Canal, will doubt the feasibi Lity of any human project?

N. Y. Ev. Post.

New York, Nov. 24. The Florida Treaty.

The return of the Hornet with dispatches from our minister, and the prudent silence of Capt. Reid on the subject of his charge, has naturally excited a variety of opinions. One of our late French pap rs by the Asia, from Havre. (The urnal de Rouen,) contains the fol lowing-which, in substance, corroborates the suggestions in yesterday's Gazette.

TRANSLATION.

"It appears that the Spanish government has not absolutely refused to railly the treaty concluded with the United States for the cession of the Floridas, it only requires some slight alterations, and for this purpose are about sending to the United States a new charge d'affaires, M. Campozinde, formerly amoussador's secretary at London."

In addition to the above transla tion, a gentleman of this city has favoured us with the perusal of a Let er from Gibraltar of the 18th ulr. from which we make the follow.

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" The king of Spain will not fatify the treaty in Madrid, nor make any ble tions; but appoints an envov to the United States, to repreant his bjertions, and receive the expanations of the President."

From the National Intelligencer of Fritay.

Capt. Read, of the US ship Hor net, arrived in this city yes erd y; that vessel having arrived at New York on the 23d instant, in 29 days from Gibraltar. Capr R left Madrid on the 23d, and Gibraltar on the 25th ult.

We understand that he brings infor nation that the Treaty is NO ! Ratified; and that things remain much in the state in which our last advices left them. Mr. Forsyth remains at Madrid, and a Minister from Spai is to be forthwith sent to this country. If further parti culars come to our knowledge, they shall be nereatter notice d.

It is proper to state, that a report did pr vail for a day or two, at Madrid, that the Treaty was ratified. Dur ng the prevalence of the report a letter was written, in which originated the report, which has run through the country, and which gaine : general belief, that the treaty was ratified about the 20th ult.

Appointment by the President.

T Godorick Bland, of Maryland, Judge of the United States, in and for the Maryland District, vice James Houston, deceased.

At a meeting of a number of citi-Bens to consider of the expediency of aiding some public spirised and prous people of colour to form a setthe went on the coast of Airica for the purpose of receiving and instructing those Africans who may b. resched by the United States from the slave traders, and to form an asylum for such of the people of colour in the United States who may be disposed to return to the land of their fathers, and there to enjoy equal rights and privileges themselves, and to communicate to the Butives of Africa, the blessing of civil liberty and religious knowledge; It was deemed advisable to call a meeting of the citizens of N. York friendly to the objects

THE CITIZENS are therefore respectfully requested to meet at the City Hotel, on Mon. day evening next, the 22d instant, at seven o'clock, P. M. (Signed)

Henry Rutgers, chairman Joseph Smith, a creekry, New-York, 20th Nov. 1819.

city of New York, on Monday evening, the 22d November, in-a ant, at the City Hotel, in pur-suance of public notice, Dr. John R. B. Rodgers, was appointed chairman, and Hugh Maxwell, secretary.

On motion of the Rev. Dr. Mil. nor, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting approve of the plans of preparing a situation on the coast of Africa for the protection of those Africans who may be liberated from the slave traders, and for an asylum of those people of colour of the United States who may wish to remove to the land of their fathers.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to collect funds, clothing, stores, domestic and agricultural implements, and such other articles as may aid those Africans who may wish to remove and in support of the

contemplated colony. On further motion,

Resolved. That Henry Rutgers, Thomas Carpenter, Divie Bethune, John Targee, Joseph Smith, Lebbeus Loomis, Lev. Cott, Leonard Bleecker, Jeromus Johnson, Richard Riker, Henry Ecktord, Jonathan Thompson, George Buckmaster, Asa Mann, William B. Crosby, Samuel Stansbury, Isaac Carrow, Richard Hatfield, Edmund Smith, Jonathan Little, John R. B Roogers and Hugh Maxwell, be such committee.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to the chairman; to the gentlemen who addressed the meeting, and to Mr. Jennings, for the use of the room, and that the proceedings be signed by the chairman and secretary and published in the several papers in the city.

John R. B. Rodgers, chairman. Hugh Maxwell, secretary.

New-York, Nov. 24.

At a meeting of from twelve to fifteen hundred, persons of colour, held in the African Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening Nov. 23d, 1819; the Rev. Wm. Miller being called to the chair, and Mr. Peter Williams, jr. appointed secretary, the following preamble and reso utions, were offered for conideration and unanimous y adopted.

Whereas the plan of forming colony of tree persons of colour, on the Western coast of Airica, which has lately been the subject of much ublic dis ussion, is of a nature so deeply interesting to every man o colour, that we have felt it our du IV to meet together for the purpus. of deliberating upon it calmiy an seriously; and whereas we have now ssemb ed for this purpose, and colected all the information within our reach relating to it, we do agree to the following resolutions.

1st. Resolved, that whatever may be the views of some who may have joined the colonization society, we believe that the active and in fluential members of hat institution, are actuated by the purest motives of prety and benevolence.

2dry. R solved, that the establish. nent, on the western coast of Afri ca. of a small colony of such tree persons of colour as are willing to emigrate thither, is necessary as a provision for the safety and happiness of those of our unfortunate brethren, who may be found on board of slave-vessels, captured by the navy of United States.

3div. Resolved, that in our opinion, it would be premature in us to apress any sentiments, on the practicability and advantages of large and permanent colonies of our people on the coast of Africa, until further information is had in regard to the country; and the principles and plan is made known to us, on which such colonies are to be estab lished and conducted

4thly. Resolved, that it be recommended to the Colonization Society, to send to the place contemplated, for the escablishment of a colony, three persons of colour, selected by the people of colour (one from each of the cities, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New-York,) to examine the country, and to report to us, and our brothen throughout the United States, its situation and circumstances, and the inducements it holds out to persons disposed to umigrate.

Sthly Resolved, that the Rev. William Miller, Mr. Peter Williams, ir. and Mr. John Dungy, be a comhittee to confer with Elias B. Cauldwell, esq. on the subject of these esolutions.

Resolved, that the above resolutons be published. William Miller, chairman. Peter Williams, jr. secretary.

of your paper, I wish to convey a friendly hint to some of my fair countrywomen, who, by a display of levity, certainly attract a notice and give occasion to remarks by no miles calculated to flatter their pride. I should have derived much satisfaction and pleasure from the interesting and animated performance of Miss Johnson, on Friday. evening, had I not been infortunated I allude, whose load and continual laughter was the great annoyance of every person in that quarter—except, indeed, those frivolous young attraction, are pleased to bring themselves into notice, even by infring ing the rules of politeness and decorum. The possession of fortune (too often for the benefit of society) is thought to sanction the deviations from propriety ant notice breedin but they who thus behave, must lay their account with exciting the disapprobation of every well bred man or woman, that has the misfortune to be near them.

SINCERITY.

From the Connect at Gazette. SHIP NEWS.

Interesting particulars of a Voyage It will be recollected, that about the 21st of Octob riast, the Bulloon Sky Scraper, Guille commander, was advertised to sail from Vauxhall, New-York, on a vovage of discovery; hat was supposed to have parted her moorings and drifted away while her crew were on shore. This, however, proves to be a mistake, as will appear by the entries in the Log Book, lately found on the coast where she was said to be stranded. What has become of the crew, we have not yet heard; but pr-sume from the last entry in the Log Book, they must be alive. The apprehension of those who believed that the crew were impressed, while on the voyage, and that this counry might again be involved in a war, may now be dismissed, as there san be no doubt they are all safe, and the printers are requested to publish this for the satisfaction of their friends.

The Log Book appears to have been kept by the captain himsell, and proves him to have been a person of great observation and reflection. We thirk it turnishes a wide field for speculation, and pernaps. may open new sources of commerce, which may prove of great importance to the enterprize and activity of our country. The entries appear to be made with a good degree of candor. and we think with as much appearance of truth, as those of many travellers in a more limited sphere. The Log Book consists of about 237 pages, and contains much curious matter, respecting the inhabitants. manners, customs, government, commerce, soil, productions, &c. of the ountries visited during the voy We have been able to make a few extracts only at present; but hope the manuscript may fall into the hands of some able historian who will give it to the public in a more polished style.

The philosophical nota benes, and statistica' observation with which it abounds, might under a judicious and skilful Historiagrapher afford one of the most interesting, if not useful works, extant.

With these preliminary remarks out of complaisance to the Edinburg Reviewers we now proceed to give some few extracts from the Log Book itself.

Extracts from the Balloon Sky Scraper, Guille commander.

October 21st. All things being ready, the cargo on board, crew on deck, &c. attempted to beat out of Vauxhall harbor, but owing to her being rather bottom heavy, put back, to shift ballast, alter time, &c.

"--- Having put her in good trim, weighed anchor, and left Vauxhall harbor at 4 o'clock P. M. Specutator Beach bearing W.S W. in the Nadir, leaving Huzza Point and Folly Outlet in our wake. Fine breeze-all bands employed in uncorking bottles of Ether, and unstopping the gas pipes-set the topgallant moon sail, and secured the Parachute in the davies-soon lost sight of land, and hid adicu to the follies of those we left behind!

Saw the Sea Serpent, bound to Panuell Hall with dispatches and adidavits for the printers in Boston. pore him, but could not board him. owing to the butches on his back. Observation-length by Prince's Cable of calculations, 139 feet, 6 and one half inches."

which excited much surp

bands to guarters armed with harpools—soon found they were after.
Foad's neats, which were very plenty in this region—saw them devous
the neats and let the young Toads
(alt. Note Bene—Does not this recount for Toads (alting it) showers
of faint

Run foul of a flying "Whale or great Figh," which carried away our bob stay and flying jib-boom, started -Spoke Barque Underground,

Symmes, marrer, who informed na he had been out 102 days on a voy age of discovery-that he had proved his Theory, and come out the trap door at the North pole that ne was now bound to the South pole, where he intended to any Open Sesame, enter, and return to the place of his departure-also informed us that he was short handed, as three of his crew had deserted in the subterranean passage, and had engaged to blow the bellows of a Volcante ornace, and two were at work in an Earthquake Factory. (Observation -great entour gement given to domesti manufactures in that country]-Gave us a jar of pickled Icicles and a keg of brimstone water, in exchange for a few bottle's of lightning drops, and a gailipot of moon grease -by nim we learnt that the expedition to the North pole had sailed, and the people in that quarter were very much disappointed, as many wished to go to England to hear orator Hunt, &c .- gave us a hie of Spitabergen papers-parted in a squall.

Gale increases-took in top gallant moon sail-reeted mainsail, oresail, &c .- sprung a leak-both pumps going-shifted the ballast alt--mended the main-mast, and put on a preventer stay.

scud for 371 minutesat 5 PM. could see Jupit. i's moons with the naked eye \* \* \* hove to-found ourseives in sight of the turnpike road of the Comet " the wearner being now perfectly clear, could plainly see the toil board with our glasses, and discern the characters which we supposed to be the rate of toll-took fac similes to send to Dr. Mitchel to interpret. Nota Bene. A strong current in shore and bad reef, which seronapric voyagers may avoid by keeping the end of the comet's tail over the mizen peak! \* \* sundry observations relating to trad win a \* \* \* \* --- Pleasant (weather, fair wind, course SSE. set all sail-dried' the as ports-lighted the inflammables and set try sail-all hands employed in stopping the gas seams, and bottling moon whine.

-course ENE, half E. at 51 PM. spoke ship Philanthropy, Kidnapper, master, from the southward loaded with Liberty seed and cow skins, bound to Moon Bay, who informed us his object was to purchase a tract of land to colonize the people of colour. Observation-If capt. Kidnapper succeeds, the representation in congress from some states

will be greatly lessened. ---- at half past 4 came to anchor, under the lee of Moon Stone Island -went ashore in the jolly parachute -purchased some frost strainers & hail mills-offered them Barker's bills at a discount, which they knowing the credit of the bank, accepted at par-inquired of selectmen of the Island respecting the stones which fell in Fairfield county a few years ago, and whether it was true that they came from that quarter-were informed they did, They laughed heartily at the incredulity of the sage of Monticello, and further added, that it was done to see what strange theories our philosophers would invent to account for the phenomenon; to prove it they gave as some to compare with the fragments in the museum . . . \* \* \* \* was strongly solicited by the president and others to stay and attend a Cattle Snow and was offered to be ad. mitted an honorary member in "a gold box," but declined on account of the tide. Observation. Picting much the same customs in all courtries. Memoraudum, I was told mine was the first attrival from this country to that post since the peace —great falling off in trade since the treaty of takent. Nota Hene, a come again to this Asland, bring a

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LATE FOREIGN sy the arrival here of spling ship Magnet, Land in 25 days from Liverpol, tors of the Commercial conserved, from the Correspondent, London the 24th of Co. By the arrival berg the 24th of Octobers Live to the 22d; General Shiper Commercial Lists to the suffrom their Liverpool Correspond papers, of that city to the sta inclusive.

Our papers are filled was counts of the increasing and discord from various part of Kingdom, The guerrant prehending an approaching marc preparing to mastit and as titude and vigour. With then they have resolved to aid to men to the standing arms to Fitz William, who had concern preside at the meeting of Ricera in York, was immediately and from the office of Lord Lord ant of the West Riding of You These and other, measures of a Radicula, as they are terest; a there is reason to apprehend it there is nothing, unless it is prompt exercise of the strong of power, that can save that try from a sanguinary civil su-To us it appears, that the compursued by the radical returning calculated, not to accomplish object oatensibly in view, (the information of the condition of people,) but to render the build in the people tenfold more up sive than they now are, and the ernment tenfold more depoted. than ie has been for teenmier p

To show our readers, that present state of England is alarming, and that the alarmine ly telt in Londone we will quote a paragraph from out in 24th of October. The writer will be perceived censures both Ministers and Reformers, and to on the public to defend the Coul tution and the throne. Alarming State of the Country

"Never at any tormer pile were we called upon more street to protest against the m arens government than at the presch is indeed an affair of peculiar former character would incline to avoid it, but the latter leaves without a choice. The situation the country is at this moment. dreadful that no man of compresentment of the future I presentiment of the future. The factor is laid to the tree. The factor is of our faith are plucked to the main pullars of our more are shaken. Infidelity works are in the open day, a hideous and rupted mass. The Political Degogne and the Brusphemer of Egion have shaken hands taged in them there is no treet, har setty. To what are they open ty. To what are they opportunity of the made of superstitions. the madness of enthusiasm. Period profigacy—the laws dende tical profugacy—the law detains the applicity degraded—the period of the appropriate Government blind and stopic God! how shall we tree the ject so as to awaken both side heir danger? We love our continued our countrysten—we do the Constitution—and we see to lay shown one lives for the rection of the throng business of the frection of the throng wall to our loyalty or as when the Constitution is which only safety threat the Constitution is which only safety threat the Constitution is which only safety threat the Constitution is which and the Minister enough watch over the safety of the safety

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is said that the Spanish expen to South America had been dened, and the troops at Gadia dispersed over the country. be earl of Dalhousie has been inted governor in chief and in general of the Canadas, in oom of the late duke of Rich-

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the London Times, Oct. 23. know not that we had ever important facts to communiwith respect to our internal ion, than in this days Journal. are tonjecture and relieve anxa those who have heard noththe matter to which we ree shall state at once, that the s to be suddenly increased by rds of 10,000 men, and that FireWilliam has been dismissom his situation of Lord Lieut for the West Riding of Yorkin consequences of his being those who signed the requiand arrended the late meet-York. These, it is presumte striking occurrences, and lated to make us look around dask, with anxious apprehenwhat will come next!

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244 sterday she following audaci-iddress was widely of culated: we it publicity, because it carte remedy along with it, and let specimen of the revoluti-principles upon which the dis, and their supporters, act. ues Britons and Frishmen!
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> Oppose Massacre and Murder!' A. THISTLEWOOD, Sec'ry.

From Galignani's Messenger. The Princess of Wales.

be not the first to offend, yet

The following letter, which we received about three weeks since, bearing the Italian postmark, but forbore to insert, fearing it might be, what, in the phrascology of the day, is denominated a boan, acquires an air of authenticity from the circumstance of her royal highness being immediately expected at Paris, having arrived incog, (as the counress Oldi) with her suite, consisting of nine persons, at Lyons, on the night of the 19th inst. and attend ed the theatre there on the following evening. We therefore lay it before our readers without abridgement or corrections

Having read a Paragrafe in the Lausanne news paper. I trust you will be so kind to Let the answer also be put in your Englesh news paper. Ther is much reason to beseve that the Princels of Wales returns to England, to ask her selfe for a trial at Westminster Hall, where she her selfe will make her own defence, as her Honour is agang attacked by false Traducers or foul Spys, and by servants which were sent from their Servis and Palace, for their bad conduct have all been Bought up, for very high Prize, to Traduce their former Benefactress.

wander under anny Consideration to be at Borden to the Nation, She only Gomes to Demand Justice from that Noble Nation agency her Eng-

"Private Secretary to "H. R. H. the Princes of Wales."

London, Oct. 11. The famed American frigate Chesa peake, a crack ship of their navy, which became the Shannon's gloriour prize, and was condemed at Ply mouth, has been purchased by M sa, Pushmap & Holmes, of Portsmouth, who are under bond to government o break her up the next spring. She has been brought round to Postsmouth harbour, by capt. Geo. Goble, of Bosham, with a crew of 19 men only, under jurymasts, in the most seamanlike manner, and as a great object of attention among nautical mem. She is unquestiona-bly as fine a ship as ever swam; her timbers are remarkably stout; her apper deck is 174 1-2 feet in length, and 41 feet 6 inches in the midships; she mounted 54 guns of heavy me-tal, and was the Shannon's superior in every respect but discipline.

The following is an extract of a private letter from Liverpool, date ed Oct. 9:- "The Betty, captain Wedgewood, arrived here this day. from Philadelphia, with upwards of 160 men, women and children, returned emigrants. The side of emi-gration has turned, and those poor creatures who have been induced to leave their country, their homes, and friends from the flattering prospects held out to them of that land of plenty and freedom (the United States) are now happy if they can find the means of paying their passage to return to Old England.

London, Oct. 13. We gave on Monday the detail of the Revenue of the year, which closed on the 9th of Oct. (the usual day, the 10th, being Sauday.) Our readers will have perceived that it does not gratify the hopes of the Radicals, or realize the anticipations of croaking Whigs. The total produce of the year 1819, exclusive of the property tax, compared with that of 1818, shows a decrease of no greater amount than 368,941. or about one quarter of one per cent upon the whole revenue.

October 19. On the representation of the captains commanding the large ships in ordinary on the Canadian lakes, Warrant Officers have been appointed to all the vessels, some of which are large first rates, as the following list, which we have been favoured with, will shew. This is a wise measure, and ought to have been adopted sooner. We hear, also, that extra number of Warrant Officer are to go out for the purpose of pro-

viding for casualties. Ships and Vessels on Lake Ontario, 1816 .- Nos. 1 and 2, in frame, 118 guns; St. Lawrence, 112; Prince Regent, 64; Psyche, 54; Princess Charlotte, 42; Niagara, 21; Montreal, 21; Star beig, 14; Charwell brig, 14; Netley schooner, 9; Gun Boats, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, one 24 pounder each; ditto, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, two 24 pounders

On Lakes Eric and Huron .- Tecumseh schr. 8 guns; Newash do. 8; Confiance do. 2; Surprise do. 2; Sauk po. 2; Huran do. 2,

Bishop Wearmouth, Oct. 16. The sailors of this port have stopped for wages. They at present ask more than we can afford to give; but a compromise I have no doubt will take place.

Newcastle, Oct. 16.

I believe some endeavours will be made on Monday to get the keelers to work; I fear it will not be effected. The spouts (used in throwing the coals into vessels) are at work, protected by the military; about 3 or 4 dragoons at each straith, (wharf.)

A BY-LAW To provide for the election of Lamps in the City of Annapolis, and for other purposes.

we are also authorized to Annunciate the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and though the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and though the Common Council; of the City satorday in January next, should a sufficient of Annapolis, and the authority of the Royal Family who has never the same, That the City Commission of the Royal Family who has never the same, thousand they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the Royal Family who has never the same that they are hereby authority of the City Commission of the same that the office of the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city of the City commission of the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city of the City commission is the same that the city the expense.

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And be it established and ordained by the authority aloresaid. That the said commissioners are further authorised and empowered to contract with any proper person depersons to supply the said lamps with oil, and to light them, at such times as they may prescribe.

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And be it further established and ordained, by the authority afore-said. That if any person shall break, throw down, destroy or ex-tinguish, a lamp that shall be fixed up in any part of the city by the commissioners aforesaid, or shall damage the post, irons, or other appendages thereto, every person so offending, shall toffeis and pay a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to be recovered before the Mayor, Recorder, or one of the Al ermen one half for the use of the informer, the other for that of the corporation.

And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if any slave shall be convicted of any of the offences above enumer at d, such slave shall be whipped on his bare back not exceeding thirty nine lashes; provided nevertheless, that such punishment shall be rematted it the master of mistress of such slave shall pay the fine annex. ed to the offente.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor. Nov. 23d, 1819. Read the first and second time and will pass. By order.

INO. BREWER, CIL.

PROPOSALS,

For publishing, in the City of Anna-polls, A Periodical Work, to be entitled.

THE RELIGIOUS AND LITE. RARY REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a society of liaymen, members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the persons, who will be actively employed in the

selection of the matter for publication The Religious Magazines which have seen beretolore published by aremous of the church, are, some of them, very useful as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to g ve us informa-tion, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the laity have a considerable partiought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. church wardens, and toustees or vestrymen, as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them The subjects usually discussed in them flave already been explained and entorced by pious and could be expected from more modern wri ters, and a knowledge of what we are "to believe and do in order to he saved," may be communicated to our readers as well b selections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them. From the writings of approved divines, not al-ways to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other

reputation
I am induced to hope that, besides furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upon them, some hints, worthy of their atten-tion, may occasionally be given to the cler-gy. While they act up to their ordination vows; endeavour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholsome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mind and will, their godly admonitions, they de-serve, and there is in the laity of the Church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements, and instead of loving to fidwell together in unity," a design amould be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into the church, to oppose its legitimat authority, on to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but it becomes the imperative duty of the laity, to animadvert upon such conduct with un sparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescrib ed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazina to recommend or even to connect or, any sees inventions, whether in tenets, or discipline or worship.

TERMS.

The Repository shall be published twice a month, each number to contain sixteen pages royal 8 vo... Price two dollars per su-num, one balf payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th

DISNEY & HALL

Most respectfully inform their frie the sitizens of Annapolis, and of public generally, that they have just returned from Baltimore with a superior assortment of Best Superior Goods, con-

Regent's best Blue and Black Cloths Second do

Best London dark and light Brown,
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London Green Mirtures and Olives,
Do fashionable Clarett, Extra Supertina Drab, Second double milled Blue and

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Fashionable Toilinette; White Marseilles Stockingnette, Drawers; Nelson's Patent Suspenders,

Of various Prices

Any of the above Goods will be made up in the latest approved style, or many manner their customers may think fit. And they do assure those who may favour them with their pats ronage, that no attention shall be wants ing to give general satisfaction.

NB. They also have a correspondent in Baltimore who furnishes them with the latest fashions; and any Gentleman within 30 miles of this pace, will be waited upon, and can have his measure taken, by directing a letter (post paid) to either of the above.

JOHN THOMPSON,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just received & complete and general assortment of

GOODS,

Spitable for the present season, con sisting of Superfine and Second Clothe and Cassimeres, a variety of colours, Vestings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style. Dec. 2.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 23d day of December inst. at. the late dwelling of Thomas Owens, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, all the Personal Property of said deceased, (Negroes excepted ) consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hoga, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Indian Corn, Hay; Fodder and Straw together with a number of other articles. Terms of sale. for all sums of twenty dollars and under, the cash to be paid; for all sums above twenty dollars six months credit will be given, the purchasers giving bond or note, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.

Ben. Owens, Adm'rs. Nichs. Owens, Dec. 2.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the parsonal estate of Griffith Wnite, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment to

Dixon Browns, Ex'rs. Dec. 2.

Taken up adrift

Some time in the month of Septems ber last, near the landing of the sub-scriber, living on the North Side of Severa River a BATTEAU, twenty out feet in length, five and an half feet in width on the stern, and better than balf worn. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.

ALLEN WARFIELD. Dec. 2.

Wanted

A middle aged Woman of respec pility and character, to take the mea-agement of a mall denily. To such a one as can product aditable recommen-dations, so aligible attention will be given. Tangure at this effect.

### J. WILL AMSON,

Having repred that Jarge and com-modious building, opposite the Church Circle, in the City of Annapolis, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, respectfully informs the Public, that he commenced keeping a TAVERN nd will use every exertion to give eq. tisfaction to those who may favour him with their patronage. The house being in the immediate vicinity of the State House, Gentlemen attending as members of the legislature, will find it to be a convenient place of accommodation. Ladies and Gen lemen accommodated with boarding by the day, week, mouth or year. Private Parties accommodated at the shortest notice, with all the delicates of the season.

### State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arun'el Courty. Orphans Court November 6. 1819.

On application by petition of Eliza-beth Linthicum and Thomas Davis administrators with the will annexed, of Joshua Linthieum, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims a gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week. for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

INO. GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills. A. A. County.

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Joshua Linthicum, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. A ! persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 6th days of November, 1819.

ember, 1818.

Elizabeth Linihicum and Adm's. Tiomas Davis,

With the will annexed.

### Public Sale.

By Artue of an order from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel County will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 11th of December next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, a the late dwelling of John Bassford, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all the personal property of said Bassford, consisting of Negroes, Men. Women an Children, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hays, Corn. Fodder, Hay, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Parming Utensile, &c. &c. Terms of sale. For all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid, all over twenty dollars, six months credit, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at ten o'clock

Jacob Bassford, | Adm'rs.

At the same time and place, they will offer at public sale, seventy or pinety acces of heavily timbered land. lying on Patusent river. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the land, as it is presumed those wish ing to purchase will view the same. Terms will be made known on the day of sale. Nov. 4.

### Pablic Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will dispose of at pub lic sale, on Thursday the 16th day of December next, part of the personal estate of Thomas Redman, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, consisting of sheep hogs, horned cattle, a quantity of fodder, Indian corn, negroes, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of sale, for all sums over twenty dollars six months credit, the purchaser giving bond or note with approved security, with legal interest from the day of sale, for all sums of twenty dollars, or under that sum, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at O o'clock, at the late dwelling of said Hedman.

ELIJAH SEDMAN, Ext. Nov. 25.

### LOST,

This morning, in the street between Bank Book, containing about one bundred and seventy-five deliars. The person returning the same sharps have somely rewarded, by

JOHN RANDALL Wednesday, 17th Nov.

Assepolis & Baltimore Packet. Notice is hereby given

### G. & J. BARBER.

ender their asknowledgments for the liberal patronege bestowed on them, and take this opportunity of inform-ing the public, that

#### The Sloop Washington

Will continue running between Anna-polis and Saltimore Iwicen-week. She will leave Annapolis every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Returning, leave Baltimore every Phiraday morning at 9 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, They deem it unnecessary to say any thing on the subject of the superior accommodations of this Vessel for passengers, as it is presumed they are well known, the Vessel having been on the line for some

It must be expressly understood, that the proprietors of this Vessel will not hold themselves responsible to the own ers of baggage, letters, &c for any losses which may happen; but at the same time assure the public that they will use every effort to prevent occurrences of the kind.

They also have two good and sub-

### SCHOONERS,

Which will carry and bring freight from or to any part of the Chesapeake

Persons wishing Tobacco brought from the Patuxent, or other warehouses in the State, can have the same done at the shortest notice, by apprising Messrs. Lynch & Craff, Cheapside,

#### Three Mattresses,

Which came down in their Packet some months ago, and which have never been claimed, are now at their store, where the owner or owners may call and get them on proving property and paying charges.

Also a Trunk, containing wearing apparel & some trifling articles, which appears, from marks on the neck handkerchiefs, to be the property of a John

All persons indebted to the firm of GEO. & JNO BARBER, are requested to make immediate payment, otherwine legal measures will be taken against them without respect to per-

August 5. 1/8

### FOR SALE,

The flouses, now occupied by Mr. Robinson as a Boarding house, near he Farmers Bank They will be soogether, or separate, to suit purchas

william Brewer. Annapolis, Feb. 11.

### CENTRAL TAVERN.

That well known establishment, the Central Tavern, formerly kept by Capt Thomas in the City of Annapole, has latery been purchased and put in complete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH DALEY.

Who has opened a large and commo

### TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford. Gentlemen attending the Legislature, and the public in general, will find it to their advan tage to give him a call. as he pledges himself nothing will be left undone to render every satisfaction to his customers. The best Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procur ed, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention and care taken of their Horses. He therefore solicits a share of public patronage, July 29.

### BENJAMIN MEAD,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Holland, and nearly opposite Mr George Shaw's store. He has on hand a handsome assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Time Pieces set in marble, and handsomely eovered with glass globes, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys Ladies Reticule Clasps, and Finger Rings of a su perior quality, Sleeve Buttons of the latest fashion. Also a handsome as-sortment of Carriage & Riding Whips with an assurtment of the best Bamboo Canes hardsomely mounted. Like vise an assertment of Confectionary quite fresh. He therefore solicits share of patronige from a generou

He has also Spanish Cigars of a sucior goality.

That the superviser, of Abre Area-dal somety, sath obtained from the Orohans Court's Anne Arundel coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of Alexan-der C. Hanson, late of Abbe Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are bereby warned to exhibit the same, out, the roughest thereof, to John L with the vouchers thereof, to John I Donaldson, esq. St. Paul's lane, Balti-more, at or bafore the 16th day of No-sember next; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1819.
PRISCILLA ANSON, Adm'x.
6w.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

### Maryland, CAPTAIN VICKARS.

Has commenced her regular route

between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore-Leaving Easton every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, AM for Annapolis and Baltimore, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester county, and arrive at Annapolis at half past I o'clock P. M .- start from thence at half past 2 o'clock, PM for Baltimore

Passengers bound to Philadelphia, will meet the Union Line of Steam Boats and arrive there the next morn ing, making by this route only 24 hours from Easton to that place-Returning, leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock, A A. arrives at Annapolis at half past 11 o'clock, AM. & starts from thence it half past 12 o'clock, PM. arrives at Eastgn at 6 o'-clock same evening, via Todd's Point, Oxford, and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills. The Ma ryland will also take on board Horses. Carriages, &cc. All baggage at the risk of the owners. Sept. 9.

# Daviel T. Hyde, & Co.

Very respectfully inform their friends and the community in general, that THEY WAVE COMMENCED The Tunning & Currying Business.

the old tan yard stand, formerly apt by Mr John Hyde, and adjoining ne new store of Mesers Barber and lo. where they have op hand, and will ontinue to keep a food assortment of Finahed Leather. nd hope, by their strict attention to

public patronage. Baltimore cash price given or hides and skins, or leather give in exchange or hides and skins. Country produce aken for leather.

October 28. NEW & VERY CHEAP GOODS.

### NICHOLAS J. WATRINS,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a New Stock of Goods, among which are the follow

Best Saxon Black and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fushionable Mixtures Double Milled Drab Second do Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres Light and Dark Mixtures Pashionable Light Cord White and Coloured Marseilles Olive Cords and Flannels, &c. And other articles too tedious to enu-

Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashionable and substantial manner, and on the hortest notice.

merate.

### ENTERTAINMENT.

CEPHAS W. BENSON,

aving purchased that commodious Building in Queen Anne, formerly occasied by Mrs. Widdrien, re-spectfully informs to mable that he has com-thereed keeping

A TAVERN,

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from The subscriber having obtained from the orphane court of Aune Arundei county, letters testamentary on the perbonal estate of Jacob Franklin, late of said county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the early estate, to present them, legally authenicated, to him, in the city of Annapous and those indebted to make immediate any arment. THOMAS FRANKLIN, Extr.

New Boot and Shoe Ma

nufactory.

The subscriber takes great pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Book and Show Manufactory, next door to Mr. G. I. Grammer's, and apposits to Mr. Williamson's Hotel, where all persons disposed to eccourage him, are desired to call or direct their orders. He hopes by his assiduity and attentihappy to receive, a share of public en-couragement; and pledges that his work shall be executed on the shortest notice, after the first fashious on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most ele

gant and durable manner.

Sept 2 LLIAM YOUNG. The Agricultural Society of Mary-

land, Will meet, according to the rules of the Society, on Wednesday the 15th day of December next, at 10 o'clock at Mr Brewer's Hotel, in the city of Anna polis The Members of the Society are requested to attend, as there is business of importance to be submitted to them. All persons having any articles for exhibition, such as good Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Horses, Cows and Calves implements of Husbandry, Household Manufactures, samples of good Tobac co, Roots and Seeds are invited to ex hibit them on the day of meeting, also any Report. Essays, Experiments, Mo

to possess merit. Judges will be appointed to deter mine as to the merits of the several articles or matters that may be exhibited. and to award premiums where they think the articles or matters offered are deserving
The Standing Committee are re-

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quested to meet at Mr Wm. Brewer's Hotel on Monday the 13th day of De-

Oct. 28, 1819 tm. AUCTION ESTABLISHMENT.

### CITY AUCTION.

The subscriber having takes the Store next to Messrs Evans and iglehart. informs his friends and the public gene-rally, that he has taken a license as Auctioneer and Commission Merchant for the City of Annapolis. He is now ready to receive consignments from his friends, and all others who may be dis posed to give him payonage. The best guarantee he can offer to the public for his faithful performance of all hu siness that may be entrusted to him is that he is determined to do exclusively a Commission business; he will attend to the sale of all goods to be sold hy order of the honograble the orghans court, also, all sales of household goods &c. His public ale days at his Auc. tion Store, are Wednesdays and Satardays, throughout the year. Lyon, Auctiancer.

#### CITY AUCTION.

Just received on consignment, and for private Sal , a large assortment of India China, Glass ware, Dry Goods and Fancy Articles, consisting in part of the following Articles: China Plates and Pelice Cloths, Corduroy, Dishes, Do Turcens Bombazette. Do Cups and Sau Flannels & Blancers. kets.

Do Tea Se Kersey, Cut Glass Decan-Bath Coating, ters. Linen Bed tick, Tumblere & Wine Checks & Domes-Glasses, tics, Shawls & Hand-Mantle ornaments Plated Castor kerchiefs, Japanned Whiters, Do Bread & Sauf-Hosiery & Gloves Callicoes & Chintz, fer trays. Plated fea & Ta Cambrica & Book Muslins. Thread Lace. ble sprone; Gold, ilver&com Embroidered Robes, Merino Prim-

position watches, Gold watch seals, Gold Jewelry, mings. Reticle clasps, Tortalsshellcombs Fig Hlue & Staroh, at the manuface Mock do. Superfice Cloths, Do Cassimeres, With a variety of other articles which

will be sold wholesale on retail. Cheap L LYON, Auct.

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The subscriber having obtained le terstes tamentary on the personal estate of Lewis Griffith, late of Anna Aran del county, deceased, requests all per-ons having claims against said astate to bring them in legally sufficitiested and those in any way indebted to make immediate payment, to GASSAWAY PINDELL, E.

first second and assumptit general Debt on Bond and Common Bonds, Pobacce Notes, &c. de

### PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order happhans court of Anne Anna the subscribes will dispose a sale, on Thursday the subscribe present menths all the of Samuel Minskey had deceased, (except the nervesting of Sheep. Hos. Cattle, Plantation Union the and Kitchen Furnities as a tricles too tedious to mento of Sale—for all sime see treliars, six months credit, the giving bond or note, with two securities, with interest from of sale; for all sime under the lars the sale to be paid. Sale mence at 10 o'clock.

dan M. Minches, LL NOTICE

The Commissioners of the la Anne Arundel County will at the city of Annapolis, to Webs the 15th December next, in on in Session the two succeeding to

By Order, Nov. 4

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THE Lavy Court of Aunt & County, will mest on the soul day in December next in he of Annapolis, to adjust and soul roads in said county. By orbotal Nov. 4.

# TAVERN

BOARDING-HOUS

The subscriber is happy too his friends and the public, this is opened a Tavern and Busing is at the stand lately occupied to Daley, next door to he William Hotel, where Travellers and bus will be accommodated by them, nionth or year, on the must re-terms. He has laid in, and all stantly keep on hand, the best ment of Liquors. Parties and can be served on the shorters with ducks, bysters and temps their seasons, and at all time

their seasons, and at all these such delicacies as our climate.

He has constantly on hadds eat abundance of Porter, At. Beer, Wines, Cordina, &c. of it qualities, for his particular free whom he promises the utmost on.

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### RELIGIOUS.

Conclusion of a Sermon.

faving now said, al that I deem importance to say to you at time, in explanation of our and to persuade you to "pass rtime in fear and trembling;" wme, before you return to your ses, to address to you a few rerks which are of vital concern to relves, as candidates for the of Heaven, and to the thurch which we are members. tis matter of grief to all sin-

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the manner of some is." Can it that the congregation thinks the amands of God grievous, or dges to him that time which he pires should be devoted to his ship? Whenever his church is n, and its service about to be formed, it is his command that should assemble in his sanctuary. you believe that a occasional ervance of this commandment of d will excuse such frequent vio ons of it? That the Supreme ng can be pleased with those who nd in his church in the morning, absent themselves in the evenof the day set apart fr his rahip? Whose conduct evinces they are influenced rather by hion, or habit, than by regard to will of Gid, and a sincere deto obey him in all things? Be ared, brethren, that in the book remembrance, have been written the oppor unities of worshipping or Creator, whether on the Lord's y, or any other day of the week, h have been off red to, and ne ected by you; and although to or wisdom it may now seem of de consequence that you have met mes deserted the sanctuary. in that great day when all s. is shall be made known, for these ings God will bring you into judg nt. Perhaps the discourse of the eicher, or the passages of the Bi-, which you have for some trifling core omitted to hear, was that ich of all others was calculated awaken you to repentance, and if had been heard, would have filled with "joy and peace in believ-" The sanctuary which God provided for you, is the sanctuto which he requires you to re-; the minister whom he has ced over you, is the minister om you are to hear. It is his ty to declare to you the whole ansel of God, but how can this done if your attendance be only asignal. These things may apar "small things" indeed to some ong us. There are here, as ined every where, some who are good to stand in need of amendnt, too w se to need instruction; o refuse obedience to the comndments of God until they can convinced of the reasonableness

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must leave to the mercy of But as to you brethren, who pronot to be wiser than God, and not claim a right to disregard his mmands, when the observance of m may subject you to some inenience, what apology can you for your conduct? Have you reason to fear, when you con r what trifling causes often den you from the house of God? ely those who are stricken in s, and to whom but a few "Sab. h days" more will be given to pare for judgment, ought not to re to diminish the number - they ght not to think the opportunities supplicating for mercy and grace, sumerous, or that when God intes them to meet him in the sancary, and receive the blessings prosed, when "two or three are asmbled together in his name," they

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alas! how often do the most frivolous excuses, a little weariness, or something of equal importance, detain at home, even those, who being grace, and abound in all good works. Even communicants are often to be charged with disregard of this command of God, and scarcely quit the altar, at which they had solemnly vowed to lead a new life, and professed to be his disciples, before they determine to neglect the very next opportunity of offering to their God prayer and praise. Ought not such of you brethren, as are here spoken of, seriously to teflect upon your ways, and strictly to examine your hearts? The p rson who at tends church in the morning, and a'most as regularly neglects to attend it in the evening, may justly be considered a mere lounger, a fashionable visitor, and whatever he may choose to think of himself, or wish others to think of him, deceives himself if he believes that intelligent christians can regard him as a true disciple of Christ. So too, those who kneel at the altar in the morning and in the evening, without the most valid excuse, can absent the maelves from the prayers of the church, must be considered of the number of those who are content with the form, while vet they want the power of godliness.

Let me now especially address myself to such of you as are parents, and ask that your con ciences bepermitted to answer, whether you taithfully and perseveringly tulfil the duty which you owe to those who are committed to your charge, and of whose spiritual in provement an account is to be given by you? Remember, that if their souls are sui fer d "to perish with hunger;" if they are not persuaded by you "to lay up for themselves treasures in Heaven;" if they are suffered to remain in ignorance of any of the great doctrines of Christianity, 'al though their involuntary ignorance may induce the mercy of God to wards them," yet a criminal disr gard by you of their immortal souls will assuredly cause your own con-

remnation.

It is a lamental le truth, that it the discharge of this all-important duty, even christian parents, those who in other respects are obedient unto the Lord, are worse than Heathens. They often act as if they the congregation, the discourse, tho' were unwilling that their children should become faithful followers o the lowly Jesus. Instead of instructing them, and ascertaining whether they be well grounded in the science of salvation; instead of onversing with them, and requiring them to converte on the things religion is rarely introduced into conversation, and when it is, is discussed in a manner calculated to give the youthful mind a distaste for it. It by God's mer y the child, though neglected by his parents, is awakened from the sleep of death, and discovers a wish to know what God hath revealed, and the method by which sinners may be saved, then indeed parents are concerned, not that this, "the day of little things," should not be despised, that these calls should be obeyed, and these warnings seriously laid to heart; but that the mourner should cease to mourn, and in some way be prevailed upon to dismiss for the present all serious thought about death and judgment, Hell and Heaven, and postpone, till a more convenient sea son, the thi gs which God is ready to bestow upon them. How heartrending the thought, that in this way parents, and Christian parents too, often be me instruments, in the hards of Satan, for the ruin of th souls of their own dear chil-

It is true indeed, that this criminal conduct of the parent will not be admitted as an excuse for the child who yields to such advice, when given even by his parents .-Christ was instructed us how to act, even in such a case. He has com manded us then to .. hate father and mo her, brother and sister," in order to "follow him;" and affection for the parents, and a fear of distressing them, will be no excuse for not observing the command. Bu tet all parents who, when they depart from this scene wish to escape the place of eternal torment, seri venture to turn a deaf ear to his ously lay to heart what has now been

Lord to teach them wherein they | none until they reached the house have heretofore done amiss, and how in future they may correct their errors. Let them, by their rich in years ought to be rich in | conduct and conversation, hereafter convince their children, that they earnestly desire the salvation of their precious souls; and affection ately entreat them, if they yet fear, that they are the children of disobedience, that they will hasten to seek salvation and grace. The great difficulty, rely upon it, will be to persuade your children, that you feel, as you ought to feel, for their immortal souls. To do this, you must convince them, and not by words and professions, but by your uniform conduct, and daily conversation, that you have it always at heart, that you are observing, with the deepest concern, the progress which they are making in holiness, and that every neglect of duty, every violation of God's righteous laws, by them, grieves you more than undutiful and disobedient conduct to yourselves would.

It is certainly our duty to acquaint ourselves with each other, the dispositions, characters and habits, of those with whom we are connected, as members of the same family, of the same communion, or of the same place; and we are also com manded, if a brother be found in fault, to tell him thereof. This, however, must be done in a spirit of meekness and brotherly love, under a deep consciousness that we also are offenders, and desire our own reformation, as well as our neighbours. Let us not however be toeager to fi. d fault, or indulge a cen sorius temper. Let us learn to distrust ourselves, and to pay deference to the opinions of others .-Many things which we condemn may yet be right, and many things which we desire, if attained, might prove injurious to ourselves, and to the whole community of which we are members. In every scheme for r form, let us ever bear it in mind, that each individual ought to commence the work at home, he is to begin with himself, then with his family and neighbours. When the word of God is read, though it be addressed to all, yet each individual is to attend to it as a message addressed to himself alone, and intended for his special consideration. When the preacher addresses intended for all, must be applied by every one of you to himself, and the proper enquiries to be made are not to what member of the congregati on the exhortation, reproof or instruction, is most applicable, but a part of the money believed to wherein have I transgressed the law of God? When have I omit. creted about the persons of the priwhich belong to their eternal peace, ted the opportunities which God has soners. afforded me of being useful to my neighbour, or of promoting my own salvation? What talents has God committed to me, and how have I improved them? How have I mis spent the time which is past, and in what way can I best redeem the time to come? If each individua wou d thus apply, what in the house of God is addressed to the congre gregation, oh! how much more of real fervent pie y, of true religion would there be among us. Brethren I affectionately and earnestly en treat you to think of these things, to attend more carefully and constantly to your own ways, and to labour more for the things which are eternal in the Heavens.

> Hagerstown, (Md.) Nov. 23. THE MURDERERS.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Tnursday last, came on before Washington county court, the triais of William Cotterill fr. John Con terill and Wm. Cotterill, sr. for the murder of James Adams in Allegany county, on the 9th of May last. It appeared in evidence during their trials, that William Cotterill. sr. and his two sons, William and John, in company with James Adams, the deceased, who had a considerable sum of money, and a check on a m. reantile house in Baltimore for a further amount, in his possession, sailed in the ship Ceres from Liverpool for Baltimore, about 1st of February last. Arriving in Baltimore in the latter part of April, they all took lodgings in one house, and remained there a few days, when not being able to procure employment in the city, they proceeded lis, or to send an excuse. Yet said to them; let them call upon the west in quest of it. They met with horrence! When the laws of God,

of Mesers. Wood and West in Allegany county. On Thursday the 6th of May they contracted with those gentlemen for employment as labourers on the turnpike road, at which they continued until Saturday evening following. On Sunday morning the 9th, Adams believing that he had lost the check which he had brought from England with him, determined to return to Baltimore in search of it, and in the event of his not there finding it, to guard a-gainst its payment, and sail for England. Previous to his departure. however, the two younger Cotteril's proposed to accompa y him as far as Prait's tavern, for the purpose as they said, of there writing a let ter to send by him to their relations in England. The three, Adams and the two younger Cotterili's then started down the road together, leaving the elder Cotterill at the house of M ssrs. Wood and West. Between two and three hours after their departure with Adams, the two Cotterills returned, not along the road but through the woods. having their pantalouns wet up to their knees.

O their approach to the house, they were met by their father, who had manifested much uneasines, & appeared considerably agitated during their absence; a short conversation ensued, in which one of the sons was heard to say, . Father, we have done it," they then applied for their wages, saying they intended r. turning to England, and in about three quatters of an hour after the return of the two sons, the three set off, not along the road but thro' the woods, in the direction in which the two had returned. On Sunday the 16th of May, the dead body of Adams was accidentally found, . a short dis ance below the road. in Fifteen Mile Creek, in a dreary tecluse spot, between two mountains, where the obtrusive step of man seldom ventures, and the gloom of which is almost sufficient to repulse the visitations of the bird of hea ven. It was much mangled about the head and breast, the clothes nearly torn off, and the pockets tifled. Suspicion immediately fixed on the three Cotterill's; they were promptly pursued to Baltimore, where they were apprehended on the eve of embarking for England, their trunk being on board the ship Franklin, just about to sail. On examining the trunk, a part of A dams' clotnes, his watch, and some other articles known to have belonged to him, were found in it; and have belonged to him was found se-

were committed to the Baltimore jail, where they remained until the late session of the Allegany Court, to which county they were removed for trial. Unwilling, however, to be tried there, they requested a turther removal to this county, where, after fair, patient and impar tial trials, they were severally found Guilty of Murder of the First De

The prosecution was aby conducted on the part of the state, by Roger Perry, Esq. and the two younger pr soners were ingeniously defended by Beall Howard, Esq. Samuel Hughes, Esq. was associated with Mr. Howard, in behalf of the elder prisoner, who was also in geniously defended.

I'oo much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. Wood and those concerned with him, for their prompt pursuit and persevering exertions in the apprehension of the Cotte-

The case of those unfortunate men, is peculiarly calculated to call into active exercise the various a d corflicting sympathies and passions of the human heart. A father and two sons, far from friends and relatives, among strangers, and in a strange land, manacled in prison, & condemned to death! Dreadful, awful situation! Who can think of it, but with sympathetic commisseration! But, on the other hand, a father and two sons, invited by the mildness, and protected by the e nergy of the best of governments. in a land where liberty dwells alike in the cot and in the palace, to be guilty of so foul a deed as murder! Who can think of it, but with ab

of humanity, and of country, de mand recompence for their violation, justice bids mercy to be silent, and orces sympathy into reluctant ac-Quiescence.

Torch Light.

The Folly of anticipating Trouble. Afflictions seen in prospective are more appalling than when they aretually arrive; for there are few but are attended with some alleviating circumstances that deaden their force. Why, then, should we sour the present cup of happiness by anticipating trouble that may never reach us, and depending on probabilities only, o a thousand contingent circumstances never likely to occur at once. The folly of doing so will be placed in a stronger light by the following anecdote.

A country woman set her daughter, a girl of fifteen, to bake, while she wert to a n. ighbour's After some stay she returned and found the oven sparkling hot, and her daughter in another apartment, in the greatest agony and in tears.

A sight so unexpected excited the tenderest sympathy in the maternal bosom, and solicitude for the cause. After much entreaty the daughter complied. "I was thinking, (-aid she) if I was married, and should have a dear little child, and it should live to run about, and I should be naking as I am now, and I should go out to get fuel, and should leave it alone, and it should get up to the mouth of the oven, and should crawl in, and should burn itself to death all to a crisp, what a terrible thing it would be! O !! dear, what should I do!

Savannah Museum.

A FACT.

A pious girl in this Commonwealth. who earns her subsistence by her labour at the rate of one dollar per week, has recently paid into the Freasury of the New England Tract Society, twenty dollars-whi houm will keep in circulation 6000 Fracts of four pages each, down to the end of time! Who can calculate the good that will be thus effected -who will venture to tell how often the angels of God may have occasion to rejaice ov r sinners broug it to rep ntance by the instrumentality of this donation! Is it too much to believe, that this temale will meet in heaven a multitude or happy spirits who will hail her as the instrument of their fencity, and unite with her in the praise of Him, whose self-denial she humbly imitates?

Boston paper.

From an Ohio paper. Died lately in Gallipolis, Onio, Miss Charlotte Le Tillier following circumstances of her fate are given by an intimate acquain-

The unhappy Charlotte has terminated both ner sorrows and her existence. She had been uncommonly serious for some weeks past, . and had intimated to the family with whom she boarded, the intention of soon putting an end to the scenes of her trouble here, but they rested in security, believing her expressions nothing more than the effect of an usual turn of melancholy. On the Sabbath previous to her death, she attended public worship as usual, but was observed frequently to boin tears. Towards evening she appeared to view and speak of daily periodical events as passing never to return. Said to one of her companions, when retiring for the night, to morrow evening I shall rest where the return of morning will not disturb my repose, and out of the power of any one to wound my feelings." Monday morning she rose and commenced her usual occupations, but appeared much agitated, and talked continually of dying. The family thought proper to send for her friend and guardian, Mr. E. During the performance of this errand, she procured an nunce of arsenic from Dr. K. not far distant, and returned without being missed. Nothing unusual was suspected by the doctor, in consequence of her saying it was desired to kill vermin. On the arrival of the old gentleman her guardian, (tho' even then concealing in her hand the baneful potion ) spoke to him with a cheerful smile, thus fulling suspicion asleep. Considerable conversation took place, and he testingly

andeavoured to point out the wickedness of the crime she had threatened to commit. But her resolution was fixed, and shortly after his departure, she prepared and took the whole of the poison she had procured. She immediately informed a lady of the family (the same mentioned before as her companion) that she had taken the fatal dose, and now rejoiced in soon bidding adieu to the troublesome world .-The effect of the poison was immediate. Every exertion was mide for ner relief, but all in vain. She utterly refused all medical aid, and died about five o'clock, PM. after having endured, for several hours, the most excruciating pain. She had her senses to the last, but show. ed not the least contrition on account of the act she had performed. lo hose around her she said, grieve not on my account, or soon shall I meet my parents, and enter upon happier scenes." Alas, poor girl! little did she know of that world into which she was about to enter.

The family (mentioned before) were almost inconsolable as well as Mr. E. who, a few days previously had executed his will, putting her in possession of five or six thousand dollars; but to this circumstance. she paid not the least attention. It is said that various causes occurred to produce in her a state of mind necessary to the performance of the desperate deed. One is, she imagined herself ridiculed and slighted by a young gentleman who had previously engaged her affections, but perhaps other causes had greateref fect; her feel ngs were of t e fin s kind, and constant reflections upon her lonely and forsaken situation, had wrought her mind to a pitch, rendered almost desperate, by th least cools as or neglect of an acquaintance or triend. She would say, would I but one relation left to ward off th. blow, or blunt the edge of s and r, it would have been o therwise." Her want of religious education had also left her destitute of a ratinge from the troubles and perplexities of a wicked world .-U accustomed to seek consolation from Him, who alone is able to give it, she knew no rest but in the grave, and made haste to reach her goal.

#### CTO THE CULIOU ...

T - Ladies and Gentlemen of Anna polis are respectfully informed, that a

# MUSEUM

Natural Curiosities and Wax Has been opened at MR HUNTER'S Tayern, amongst which are the following:

The Annapolis Beauty. General Bashington, and Truenty-one Female Figures, representing the States of the Union, Major General Jackson, Commo were Decatur and Lady. Colvin Platips, Ameri an Diearf, Loung Bonap 'r.

ALSO A living Ourning Outang, or Wild Man of the Woods:

The real Young Sea Serpent 13 fee long and to inches circumference. The Ar illia an Allgatar, Gweter Croso dile - V petrified Spake - Tooth of the Mammoth - And views of all parts of the World. Also's Painting represent ing the city of Baltimore and Bombard ment of Fort M'Henry, by the British. size 17 by to feet

The Proprietor during his stay in Anon ralis, will operate upon any per t desirous of obtaining the benefit of I LECTRICITY, so useful in the cure of rie matic and nervous affections

- Al nittance 25 Cents-Children. and 17 ears of age, half price.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orplans court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thurs day the 23d day of December inst. at the late dwelling of Thomas Owens, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, all the Personal Property of said deceased, (Negroes excepted ) consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Farniture, Indian Corn, Hay, Fodder and Straw together with a number of other articles. Terms of salefor all sums of twenty dollars and un der, the cash to be paid; for all sums above twenty dollars, six months credit will be given, the purchasers giving bond or note, with approved security. bearing interest from the day of sale Sale to commence ut 11 o'clock pre-

Ben. Owens. Adm'rs. Nichs. Owens,

From the Portsmouth Oracle. THE SMOKY WEATHER.

To state a few facts respecting the appearance of smoky weather, will, I believe, be sufficient to refute the notion of its being produced by the smoke of existing fires.

1 This phenomenon happens at all seasons of the year-in the dead of winter, when the earth is cover ed with snow, as well as at any

2. It appears at sea as well as on land. In 1814, vessels arriving from Europe, reported it many days sail

S. It is extensive, appearing over an extent of many hundred, perhaps thousand miles at the same time.

4. The natural tendency of smoke is upwards, as every one must ob-

5. How impossible is it for the moke of fires covering a few hundred acres of ground, or even many thousand, to fill such an extent of

If it be asked - what is the cause? I shall answer, that it is a disposition of the air-a state of the atmosphere, produced by its own internal operations, as much as clouds. vapour different aspects of weather. rain, & . The particular substance of which it is composed, is constantly, as I conjecture, floating in the higher regions of the atmosphere, and may discend and collect on the surface of the arth from causes . x isting in the lower, such as a tempotary diminution of its elastic and buovait state. That this substance was originally, and is now, smoke, in different stages of decomposi tio , is rather provable. It is well known that smike is very antisepti-Il w durable it may be, or what om p may require to decompose, I would not pretend to guess.

Nothing is more groundless than the fears of some people at dark days.

P. S -Since writing the above, I see it reported that the weather has been as smoky and dark lar at sea, as it was on the land.

Synopsis of Miscellaneons Items. From European Papers.

A London paper mentions that snow had not tallen in tingratul as arry as October for 18 years beore the present year. It then felon the same day of the month that i did this year, and the winter toowing was a remarkable mild one.

The foundation of London House the residence of the Ishop of London, in St. James's square, is now laid, and is to be much more spaci ous than the late lipiscopal mansi-

From the letters and papers seized of the Union Associations, which for some time back have kept Germany in alarm, it would appear that these secret associations were more iumerous than generally was appre bended. Their object, it seems was to overthrow the present order or though in Germany. Among the initiated some were called the Absolute or devoted, because they had engaged not to be withheld by any consideration from got gall lengths quired. Siedt, who murdered Koiz bue, was doubiless of this number. Among the documents seiz d, we have copied a few extricts to show the lesign which the nembers of these associations had the view. The v follow:-"In it not o be feared, that in a moment of weal ness, or in the agony of death. Siedt may betray his secret?" E alous y study the history of Revolutions, they are as necessary to nations as respiration to men. "A temment of execution, our triend N. will put himself at our read, and like another Zisca, carry the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other." "A tota overthrow can alone save us." "The people do not know yet the plan for which Sandt purified himself, but they begin to have a notion of it." "Let us overthrow the thrones of Alexander, Frederick William, & Francis II." . To every tree on the road from Berlin to Charlottenburg one of these servants of the throne must hang, and even that will not we sufficient." "Hereditary mo narchy is a toolish institution." Is t tien so difficult to kill the thirty eight, (meaning the 38 Sovereigns of the German confederation) Sandt must die on the scaffold, that the ublic may learn to believe in chrisan charity and resignation, that it may see of what sacrifices the Ger-

nan youth are capable. In this en-

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symbol which will replace the

the people by force and by tragedy. "Our works will not be adorned with the nuptial crown; they are reserved for the axe of the executioner." "To day the fate of the Jews was put to the vote." These assi ciations consisted chiefly of young

At the London Sussions, Guildhall, lately held by the Lord Mayor, the Recorder, Aldermen, &c appeared in their scarlet robes in honour of the memory of the auniversary of the King's as er sion.

Arthur Phistlewood, one of the notorious reformers in Great Britain, has, aldressed a letter to the people of Manchester, &c. in answer to Hunt's last letter, in which he brings a hundred charges against Hunt. Allowing one in each ten to be true. Hunt is unquestionably one of the greatest rascals in the British Empire. Blandford & Wat. son, a pair of renowned radicals, in their letters, also give Hunt a noto. rious bad character. Hunt no doub can say as much of his accusers NY. Dady Adv.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 9.

A draft upon the national treasury for the sum of one hundred thousand dollars more of the montes advanced during the late war by Maryland, on account of the United S'ates, for the purchase of arms and military stores, was last wick re ceived by our treasurer. We feel gratified in noticing this circum stance, not only because it shews that the administrators of the gene ral government are satisfied that this state, as far as her means won permit, faithfully performed her du ty during that short but costly conflict, but because it shews the correctness of the course pursue by the fed ralists, to w ose exertions the people of Maryland stand fairly indebted for its recovery; and likewise, because it puts to confusion th clamorous horde who contended, that we had no right to ask a reimbursement of expenditures then made, and who, had their counse been regarded, would have deprived er of a fair indemnification, though she is entitled to it upon every principle of justice.

### DIED,

At his seat near Magothy River, on Monday morning last, after a short but painful illness, John Gibson, Esq.

### Legislature of Maryland.

The House of Delegates formed a worum on Tuesday. Tobias E.

stansbury, esq. was chosen Sp aker Mr. John Brewer was appointed lerk and Mr. Peter Webb, assistant clerk. Mr. Cornelius Mills Sergeant et Arms, and Mr. John Quynn Door. Keeper. Messrs. Irvine Spence, Joseph Ireland, Thomas Pollard, John W Preston, John H. Carroll, were appointed Committee Clerks.

The Senate have not yet formed

ed States sloop of war Hornet, lying at the navy yard, a sailor while ascending the main-rigging, to as sist in sending down the topgallant yard, from his eagerness to per orm his duty, heightened by the pleasing reflection that his time had expired and he would shortly be enabled to meet his relatives and friends-feli from the shrouds, struck his haed upon the spars stowed in the chairs or the ship, and fell overboard. Mr. Mavo, first lieut. saw his perilous situation from the quarter deck, and no withstanding the severity of the weather, with that genuine spirit of benevolence and humanity which exists only in the hearts of the generous and the brave, plunged into the water to save him-tollow d by a sanor from the forecastle. They succeeded in getting him on hoard; but he was so severely injured he survived but a few moments. It is

indeed a pleasing task to record a circumstance so highly commendable in Mr. Mayo-when, torgetting the disparity of rank, and regardless of the coldness of the weather, he saw in him only an unfortunate man and an old shipmate, whose life he would preserve at any risk. By this act he has added another to the many proofs already given of his love for his men and his value as an officer-while such feelings as these xist between the highest officer\*

order of things must be changed by surprise at the subordination in our

\*Capt. Read being now at Wash. ington, lieut. Mayo commands the Hornet .- V. F. Col.

## President's Message.

WASHINGTON,
TUESDAY, Dec. 7, 1840/
This day at 12 o'clock, the President of the United States transmitted to both house es of Congress, by Mr. J. J. Monroe, the

MESSAGE.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representatives: The public buildings being advanced to a age to afford accommodation to Congress I offer you my macere e in grat dations, on the recommencement of your duties in the

In beinging to view the incidents most de serving attention, which have occurred ince your last session, I regret to have to state that several of our principal cities have suffered by sickness-that an unusua drought has prevailed in the middle and western states, and that a derangement has seen felt in some of our monied institutions, which has proportionably affected their cre dit. I am happy, however, to have it in my power to assure you that the health of our cities is now completely restored, that the produce of the year, shough less abundant than usual, will not only be amply sufficient, for home consumption, but afford large surplus for the supply of the wants of other nations - A that he deran ement in the circulating paper medium, by being left to those remedies which its obvious causes suggested, and the good sense and virtue of our fellow cit zens supplied, has diminish

Having informed Congress on the 27th tlement, and limits had been concluded in this city, between the United States and Spain, and ratified by the competent authocities of the former full confidence was entertained that it would have been ratified by his Catholic Majestr, with equal promptitode, and a like earnest desire to terminate, on the conditions of that treaty, the differ ences which had so long existed between the two countries. Every view which the subject admitted of was thought to have justified this conclusion. Great losses had een sustained by eitizens of the United Sates, from Spanish crui et , mile tian 20 years beiore, which had not been redressed - These losses had been acknowledged and provided for by a treaty, as far back as the year eighteen bundred and two, which, although, concluded at Mad rid, was not then atified by the government of Spain, nor since, until the last year, when it was suspended by the late treaty, a m re attefactory provision to both parties, as was presumed, having been made for them Other differences had asisen in this long interval, affect ng their highest interests, which were likewise provided for by this last treaty. The treaty itself was formed on great consideration, and a thorough knowledge of all circumstances, the subject matter of every a ticle baying been for years under discussion and repeated references having been made by the Minister of Spain to his government, on the points respecting which the greatest difference of opinion prevailed. I was formed by a Mini-ter duly authorized for the purpose, who had represented his government in the United States, and been employed in this long protracted negotiation several years and who, it is not denied, kept strictly with in the letter of his instructions The faith comstances of peculiar force and sole no ty for its ratification. On he jast of the United States t is tienty was evidently ac ceded to ma spirit of core listoms a dien-re-sion. The indemnity for injuries and lossesso long be ore sustained, and now agai acknowledged and provided for, was to be paid by them, without becoming a charge on the treasury of Spain - For ter istory ceded by Spain, other territory, of ed to be well founded was coded by in United States, and in a quarter more inte-

This cession was neve the esting to her less received, as the means of indemnity in our citizens in a considerable sum, the pre sumed amount of their losses. Other orderations, of great we glit, urged the ces sion of this territory by Spain. It was sur ounded by the territories of the Univer-States on every side, except on that of the ocean. Spain had lost her a thoray ove it, and, falling into the hands of adventiters connected with the saviges, it wis Last evening, on board the Unitmade the means o unreasing anniquing and injuly to our Union, in many of it most essential interests. By this coaston the t, Spain ceded a territory, in reality, of no salue to her, and ob aims deconcessions of the highest importance, by the bettle ment of long standing differences with the United State , affecting their re-p ctive claims and limits, and likewise relieved he. self from the obligation of a treaty relating to it, which she had failed to fulfil, and at c from the responsibility incident to the moflagrant and permitious abuses of her rights where she could not support her authority It being known that the treaty was 'ornied under these circumstances, not adoubt was entertained that his Catholic Mijesty would have ratified it, without delay. I regret to have to state that this reasonable expec tation has been disappointed—that the treaty was not ratified within the time stipula ted, and has not since been ratified. is important that the nature and character of this unexpected occurrence should be distinctly understood. I think it my duty to communicate to you all the facts and cir cumstances in my possession, relating to it Anxious to prevent all future disagree

ment with Spain, by giving the prompt effect to the treaty, which had thus been concluded, and particularly by the es tablishment of a government in Florida which should preserve order there, the mi nister of the United States, who had been recently appointed to his Catitolic Majesty. and to whom the ratification, by his go vernment, had been committed, to be es changed for that of Spain, was instructed to transmit the latter to the Department of State as roon as obtained, by a public ship subjected to his order for the purpose. Un expected delay occurring in the ratification by Spain, he requested to be informed of

It was stated, in reply, that the great in cortance of the subject, and a desire to ob tain explanations on certain points, which Gross," "Remark this: the present and meanest seaman, where is the were not specified, had produced the delay,

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ment of Spain, and by its an As just been received, we are obcase acquaisted, for the first time, with the work which have prevented the rese the treaty by his Catholic Miles, alleged by the minister of Spain alleged by the minister of Span is government had attempted to the reneipal articles of the treat, the reneipal articles of the treat, cluation, which the minister of a states had been ordered to present the should deliver the ratification by vernment in exchange for that of of which he gave notice, explain the sense in which that article was stood. It is further alleged, that stood. It is further alleged, thrus sernment had recently tolerables ernment had recently tolerated ared an expedition from the United agains the province of Texas. I imputed acts, are stated as the hwhich have induced his Calbolic at to without his rasification toom hat to obtain explanations respecting to is repeated that an envoy would be with despatched to the United State. for these allegations will just by these far these allegations will just fyther of the government of Spain, will spen a view of the following facts, and the dence which supports them.

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terly tailed. These facts will, it is presumed, said every impartial mind, that he governed of Spain had no justifiable came for the ning to ratify the treaty. Afrear, could ded in conformity with instructions and ga b. v. in good faith, in all its sticulate according to the true intent and meaning the parties Each party is bound to me it If either could set it aside, we house consent of the other, there would be as ger any rules applicable to such fransic ctiveen nations By this proceeding ! government of Spain has rendered to let S a new and very serious injury lib been stated that a minister would be test. a k ce tamexplanatio a of this govern But, it such were desired, why weeth not asked within the time limited for the tification? Is it contemplated to open in negociation respecting any of the aid or conditions of the treaty? If that were to what consequences might it not lead what time, and in what manner wooldse negociation terminate! By this process
Spain has formed a relation between two countries which will justify any as sures on the part of the U S with wrong sense of mjury, and a proper to ay dicate. In the course to be purse these objects should be constantly held view and have their due weight

Our national honour must be maintain and a new and a distinguished proc let ration which has invariably governed councils of this free people. It vious to all, that, if the United States ! been desirous of making conquests, of been even willing to aggrandize thento in that way, they could have bad no interment to form this treaty. They would be much cause for gratulation at the conwhich has been pursued by Spain. As ple field for ambition is open before the But such a career is not consistent was principles of the r government norther te esta of the nation.

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he course which the Spanish govern have, on this occasion, thought pro pursue, it is satisfactory to know her have not been countenanced by ther European power. On the con-the opinion and wishes, both of and Great Britain, have not been held either from the United States or Spain, and have been unequivocal in of the ratification - There is also reato believe, that the sentiments of the nal Government of Russia, have been ame, and that they have also been made imm to the Cabinet of Madrid the civil Mar existing between Spain

the Spanish provinces in this hemis re, the greatest care has been taken to tist neutrality. Our ports have coned to be equally open to both parties on the same conditions, and our citi share been equally restrained from inhe other. The progress of war, howhas operated manifestivin laws of the miss. Buenos Arres still maintains, salen, the independence which it de-ed in 1816, and have pioved since 1810, enteress has lately attended Chili and or nes north of the La Plata, bor erg on it; and likewise Venezuela.

s contest, has, from its comment, been very interesting to er powers, and to none more so in the Paited States. A virtuous ole may and will confine themres within the limits of a strict utrality; but it is not in their pow-to behold a conflict o vitally im-rtant to their heighbours, without sensibility and sympathy which turally belong to such a case. It s been the steady purpose of this vernment to prevent that feeling ding to excess—and it is very atifying to have it in my power to ate, that so strong has been the mitr, of that was due to the water and obligations of the naon that few examples of a conry kind have occurred.

The distance of the colonies from parent country, and the great tent of their population and reorres, gave them advantages lich, it was anticipated, at a very rly period, it would be difficult for pain to surmount. The steadings, asistency, and success, with which er have pursued their object as inced more particularly by the unspated sovereign'y which Bucnos eres has so long enjoyed, evidentgive them a cong claim to the ations. These sentiments on the art of the United States, have not ith whom it is desirable to act in oncert. Should it become manifest the world, that the efforts of pain to subdue those provinces will fruitless, it may be presumed that e Spanish government itself will ive up the contest. In producing what a determination, it cannot be subted that the opinion of friendly owers who have taken no part in he controvers, will have their

perited influence. It is of the highest importance to ur national character and indispen-ible to the morality of our citizens. bat all violations of our neutrality hould be prevented. No door should efft open for the evasion of our s; so opportunity afforded to any he may be disposed to take advanage of it, to compromit the interest honour of the nation. It is sublitted therefore, to the consideration Congress, whether it may not be drisable to revise the laws, with a low to this desirable result.

not be advisable to designate by law, the several ports or places along the coast at which, only, foreign ships of war and privateers may be admitted. The difficulty of sustaining the regulations of our commerce, and of other important interests, from abuse, without such designation, furnishes a strong motive for this measure.

At the time of the negotiation for the renewal of the Commercial Convention be-tween the U.S. and Great Britain, a hope had been entertained that an article might have been agreed upon mutually to the sahave been agreed upon mutually to the sa-tisfaction of both countries, regulating up-on principles of justice and reciprocity, the commercial intercourse between the U.S. and the British possessions as well in the West-Indies as upon the Continent of N. America. The plethpotentiaries of the two governments not having been able to come to an agreement on this important interest. to an agreement on this important interest, those of the U. S. reserved for the consider ration of this government the proposals which had been presented to them as the ultimate offer on the part of the British government, and which they were not authorised to accept. On their transmission fiere. they were examined with due deliberation, the result of which was, a new effort to meet the views of the British government. The minister of the U.S. was instructed to make a further proposal which has not been accepted. It was, however, declined in an amicable manner. I recommended to the consideration of congress whether further prohibitory provisions, in the laws relating to this intercourse, may not be xpedient. It is seen with interest. that although it has not been practicable, as yet, to agree in any arrangement of this important branch of their commerce, such is the disposition of the parties that each will view any regulations, which the other may make respecting it, in the most friendly light.

By the 5th article of the Convention concluded on the 20th Oct. 1818. it was stipulated that the differences which had arisen between the two governments, with regard to the true intent and meaning of the 5th article of the treaty of Ghent, in relation to the carrying away, by British officers, of slaves from the U. S. after the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of peace, should be referred to the decision of some friendly sovereign or state, to be named for that purpose. The minister of the U. S. has been instructed to name to the British government a foreign sovereign, the common friend to both parties, for the decision of this question. The answer of that government to the proposal, when received, will indicate the further measures to be pursued on the part of the U.S.

Although the pecuniary embarrassments which affected various parts of the Union during the latter part of the preceding year, have, during the present, been considerably augmented, and still continue to exist, the receipts into the treasury, to the 30th of Sept. last, have a amounted to \$19,000,000. After ose, throughout the whole com- defraying the current expenses of the government, including the interest and eximbursement of the public debt, payable to that period, amounting to \$18,000,000 there remained in the treasury on that day more than \$2,500,000, which, with the sums receivable during the remainder of the year, will exceed the cur rent demands upon the treasury for the same period

The causes which have tended to diminish the public receipts, could not fail to have a corresponding effect upon the revenue which has accrued upon imposts and tonnage. during the three first quarters of the present year. It is, however, ascertained that the duties which have been secured during that period, exceed \$18,000,000, and those of the whole year will probably amount to \$23,000,000.

For the probable receipts of the next year, I refer you to the state. ments which will be transmitted from the treasury, which will enable you to judge whether further provision be necessary.

The reduction in the price of the principal articles of domestic growth which has occurred during the present year, and the consequent fall in the price of labour, apparently so favourable to the success of domestic munufactures, have not shielded them against other causes adverts to their prosperity. The pecuniary embarrassments which have so deeply affected the commerial interests of the nation, have seen no less adverse to our manuacturing establishments, in several ections of the Union.

The great reduction of the cur-

to designate continue specie payments, and the on that sea would be much correspond to the continue specie payments, and the on that sea would be much correspond to places vitiated character of it where such rupted, if not altogether destroyed. Such, too, has been the growth of a difficulties of placing within the reach spirit of piracy, in the other quarters of these establishments the pecuniary aid necessary to avail themselves of the advantages resulting from the reduction of the prices of the raw. materials and of labour, have compelled the banks to withdraw from them a portion of the capital heretofore advanced to them. That aid which has been refused by the banks, has not been obtained from other sources; owing to the loss of individual confidence, from the failures which have recently occurred in some of our principal commerci-

An additional cause of the depression of these establishments, may probably be found in pecuniary embarrassments which have recently affected those countries, with which our commerce has been principally prosecuted.

Their manufactures, for the want of a ready or profitable market at home, have been shipped by the manufacturers to the United States, and, in many instances, sold at a price below their current value at the place of manufacture. Altho' this practice may, from its nature. be considered temporary, or conti gent, it is not on that account less injurious in its effects. Uniformity in the demand and price in an article, is highly desirable to the domestic manufacturer.

It is deemed of great importance to give encouragement to our domestic manufacturers. In what manner the evils adverted to may be remedied, and how far it may be practicable, in other respects, to afford to them further encouragement, paying due regard to all the other great interests of the nation, is submitted to the wisdom of Con-

The survey of the coast for the establishment of fortifications is now nearly completed; and considerable progress has been made in the colection of materials for the construction of fortifications in the Gulph of Mexico and in the Chesapeake Bay. The works on the eastern bank of the Potomac, below Alexandria, and on the Peapatch in the Delaware, are much advanced; and it is expected that the fortifications at the Narrows, in the harbour of New York, will be completed the present year. To derive all the advantages contemplated from these fortifications, it was necessary that they should be judiciously posted & constructed with a view to permanence. The progress hitherto has, therefore, been slow; but as the difficulties, in parts hitherto the least explored and known, are surmounted, it will, in future, be more rapid. As soon as the survey of the coast is completed, which, it is expected, will be done early in the next spring, the engineers employed in it will proceed to examine, for like purposes, the northern and north-western frontiers.

The troops intended to occupy a station at the mouth of the St. Peters, on the Mississippi, have established themselves there; and those which were ordered to the mouth of the Yellow Stone, on the Missouri, have ascended that river to the Council Blufs, where they will rewill proceed to the place of their destination. I have the satisfaction to state, that this measure has been executed in amity with the Indian tribes, and that it promises to produce, in regard to them, all the advantages which were contemplated by it.

Much progress has likewise been made in the construction of ships of war, and in the collection of timber and other materials for ship building. It is not coubted that our navy will soon be agmented to the num-ber, and placed, in all respects; on the footing provided for by law.

The Board consisting of engineers and naval officers, have not yet made their final report of scites for two naval depots, as instructed according to the resolutions of March 18th and April 20th, 1818, but they have examined the coast therein designated, and their report is expected in the next month.

For the protection of our commerce in the Mediterraneau, along the southern Atlantic coast, in the Pacific and Indian occasi, it has been found necessary to maintain a strong naval force, which it seems proper for the present to continue. There is much reason to believe, that if any portion of the squadron

mentioned, by adventurers from ely flags which they have assumed, that not to protect our commerce there, would be to abandon it as a prey to their rapacity. Due attention has likewise been paid to the suppression of the slave trade, in compliance with a law of the last session. Orders have been given to the commanders of all our public ships to spize all vessels, navigated under our flag, engaged in that trade, and to bring them in, to be proceeded against in the manner prescribed by that law. It is hoped that these vigorous measures, supported by like acts by other nations. will soon ferminate a commerce so disgraceful to the civilized world.

In the execution of the duty imposed by these acts, and of a high trust connected with it, it is with deep regret I have to state the loss which has been austained by the death of Commodore Perry. His gallantry in a brilliant exploit, in the late war, added to the renown of his country. His death is deplored as a national misfortune.

JAM'S MONROE. Washington, Dec. 7, 1819.

Elegant Assortment of Fashionable and Seasonable

### GOODS.

N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received at his Shop, opposite Mr. Brewer's Tavern, a new supply of

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vest-

Which, it will afford him sincere ratification to make up for his friends. who, it is almost needless to state, may rely upon a superior neatness and beau y being observed in the execution Gentlemen reiding in the country, who may find it in convenient to visit this place for the purpose of having their measures taken, are informed that he will wait upon them with pleasure; or if it will suit them as well, will adhere strictly to the directions which shall accompany any order with which they may honour him.

As his speck has been laid in on as reasonable terms as the superior quali ty of the several articles which com pose it could lead him to expect he invites all who are anxious to purchase bargains to give him a call As his constant intercourse with Baltimore enables him to procure patterns of the latest and most admired fashions he can venture to promise that he will make up his GOODS in the most fashionable manner, or in such style as will be best adapted to the fancy and wishes of his customers.

His Stock consists in part of the following: Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth do do.

Second Best London dark and light Brown, Second do do London Green Mixtures and Olives, Do fashionable Clarett, Extra Superfine Drab, Second do.

Best London double milled blue and black Cassimeres, Second do do. London dark and light Mixtures, Drab, Do White and Buff Cassimere, Black Florentines. Fashionable Poilmette,

White Marseilles, Stockingnette, Drawets, &c. Dec. 9.

Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice. Messrs. MARRIOTT,

SPENCE. BRECKENRIDGE. MAULSBY, ROSS.

The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, will sit every day during the present Session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order, J. W. PRESTON, CPk. Dec. 9.

Battle of North-Point. MR. D. W. BOUDET,

Respectfully informs the Citizens o Annapolis, and its Vicinity, that his Picture, Representing the Battle of North-Point, is now Exy

hibiting at the Ball-Room.

The Room will be brilliantly Itluminated every Evening. Price of Admittance-Twentyfive Cents,

BENJAMIN MEAD

CLOUR AND MATCH MAKER, Respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Holland, and nearly opposite Mr George Shaw's store. He has on hand a handsome assortment of Jewelry. Gold and Silver Watches, Time Pieces set in marble, and handsomely covered with glass globes, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys Ladies Reticule Clasps, and Finger Rings of a superion quality, Sleeve Buttons of the atest fashion. Also a handsome assortment of Carriage & Riding Whips, with an assortment of the best Bamboo Canes handsomely mounted. He therefore solicits a pleare of patronage from generous public.

He has also Spanish Cigars of a superior quality.

Just received, a complete assortment

# Confectionary.

CORDIALS Of a Superior Quality,

Perfect Love, Cinnamon. Annisaed, Pound Cake,

Ginger Nuts. He intends keeping a general assort

### CHOICE GOODS.

Citizens of Annapolis, a d Gentlemen of the Legislature, will find it to their advantage to give him a call as he intends selling on the most reasonable terms No attention shall be want ing on his part to give general satisfact

NB. His Shop will be kept open un-til half past nine o'clock every night, for the reception of his customers.

#### New Oyster Establishment

Nearly Opposite Mr. J. Hughes,

The subscriber intends keeping, ouring the Season, for the accommodation of Gentlemen, Members of the Legislature, Citizens, or others, who may please favour him with their custom & good supply of first rate Cove Oysters, Wild Fowl. Sausage, and Terrapins, which shall be served up with nestness and despatch. Those who may please honour him with their visits, may depend on receiving every attention, as his sole aim shall be to please.

Private Parties or Clubs can be accommodated on the shortest notice. His Establishment will commenced

on Monday no. he 5th nst JOHN SAUTH, Jr. Dec. 9, 1819.

To Farmers.

The subscriber will Lesse, for from three to five years, 1500 acres of

Fertile Limestone Land,

Lying in Berkeley county. Va. Eight miles from Martinsburg and 6 from Williamsport. A large portion of this land is well watered and in a high state of cultivation, one third of it being now in clover. It will be let in tracts of 100 acres or upwards, as may suit applicants. There is on the property a number of houses suitable or tenants, a blacks with shop, waggon-makers shop, coopers shop and large stone distillery in complete order; attached to the distillery is a stone stock house, 120 feet long and 40 feet wide.

With the land will also be rented, a number of negroes, horses, cattle and all kinds of farming utensils

Will also be leased for the same po-

A large Merchant Will, Situated on a never failing stream, and which has just been thoroughly repaired, and will be capable of manufacturing from 60 to 70 barrels of flour in 24 hours, and being situated in one of the best wheat country's in Virginia it can at all times have constant employment. The terms will be liberal to industrious, practical farmers; and as security will be required for the faithful perform. ance of their engagements, none other need apply. Immediate possession can be given.

Will be sold at frivate sale, 100 acres of Land,

Lying on the Potomac and adjoining the above mentioned tract. This land is of a superior quality, in a high state of cultivation and well watered. There is on the premises a large and well finished dwelling house, kitchen, barn and all necessary out houses

For further information apply to the subscriber residing at the mi ADAM STEPHEN.

December 9. The National Intelligencen Lancaster Journal and Maryland Gazette Annapolis, will publish the above once a week to the amount of \$6 each, and and send their assounts to this effice for collection.

### J. WILLIAMSON,

Having rented that large and com modious building, opposite the Church Circle, in the City of Annapolis, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, respectfully informs the Public, that he has commenced keeping a TAVERN. and will use every exertion to give sa tisfaction to those who may favour him with their patronage. The house be ing in the immediate vicinity of the State House, Gentlemen attending as members of the legislature, will find it to he a convenient place of accommo dation. Ladies and Gen leinen accommodated with boarding by the day, week, month or year. Private Parties accommodated at the shortest notice, with all the delicacies of the season

#### State of Marylan I, sc. Anne Arun el County. Orphans Court November 6. 1819.

On application by petition of Elizabeth Linthicum and Thomas Davis administrators with the will annexed, of Joshua Linthicum, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims a gunst the said deceased, and that the as ne be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

JNO GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills. A A County.

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, have obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Joshua Linthicum, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at in before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from a sancht of the said estate. Given under our hands this 6th day of November, 1819.

Elizabeth Linthicum and 3.4dm's. Thorpes Davis. I the the will annexed.

#### Public Sale.

Ba virtue of an order from the Or phin - Court of Anne Arundel Courts we be exposed to public sale on Ties div to lith of december next, if for it not the first fair day thereafter, a the rate dwelling of John Bassford, late of Anne Artinles county, deceased, at the personal property of said Bassford, consisting of Negroes, Men, Wome. consisting of Regroes, Men, Women and Indren, Roises, Cattle, Sheep Higs, Corn. Fodder, Hig, Household and Kitchin Further ure, Farming Utensils, Se & C. Terms of sale—For all stress under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid, all o er twenty dollars, six madus credit, the purchaser giving hand with security, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at

Jacob Bassford Adm'rs.

At the same time and place, they will offer at public sale, seventy or harty acres of heavily timbered land lying on Patuxent river his deemed unnecessary to give a description of the land as it is presumed there wish ing to pure case will view the same. Term. vill be made known on the day N. 6

### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will dispose of at pullie sale, on Thursday the 10th day of December next, part of the personal estate of Thomas Redmon, late of Anne Arundal county deceased, consisting of surep. hogs, horned cattle, a quantity of fudder, Indian corn, negroes household oil kitchen furniture, and many other orticles too tedious to mention Terms of sale, for all sums over twenty dolars six months credit, the purchaser giving bond or note with approved security, with legal interest from the day of sale, for all sums of twenty dollars, or under that sum, the east to be paid. Saie to commence at 10 o'clock, at the late dwelling of said Redman.

Nov 25. TH REDMAN, Ex'r.

### NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr Mathias Hammond, deceased, hav ing been granted to the subscriber by the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, all persons having claims a gainst said estate, are warned to exhibit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs Brewer of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to persons.

Hearn Hammond, Ex'r. Nov. 18.

Annapolis & Baltimore Packet.

### G. & J. BARBER,

Tender their acknowledgments for the liberal patronage bestowed on them. and take this opportunity of informing the public, that

#### The Sloop Washington

Will continue running between Anna polis and Baltimore twice a week. She will leave Annapolis every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Re turning, leave Baltimore every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. They deem it unnecessary to say any thing on the subject of the superior accommodations of this Vessel for passengers, as it is presumed they are well known, the Vessel having been on the line for some

It must be expressly understood, that he proprietors of this Vessel will not hold themselves responsible to the own ers of baggage, letters, &c for any losses which may happen; but at the same time assure the public that they will use every effort to prevent occurrences of the kind.

They also have two good and substantial

#### SCHOONERS,

Which will carry and bring freight from or to any part of the Chesapeake

Persons wishing Tobacco brought from the Patuxent, or other warehouses in the State, can have the same done at the shortest notice, by apprising Messrs. Lynch & Craff, Cheapside,

#### Three Mattresses,

Which came down in their Packet some months ago, and which have ne ver been clauned, are now at their store, where the owner or owners may call and get them on proving property and paying charges.

Also a Trunk, containing wearing apparel & some triffing articles, which appears, from marks on the neck handkerchiers, to be the property of a John

All persons indebted to the firm of GEO. & JNO BARBER, are requested to make i amediate payment, otherwise legal measures will be taken against them without respect to per-

August 5.

### FOR SALE,

The Houses, now occupied by Mrs. Cobinson as a Boarding house, near he Farmers Bank They will be sold ogether, or separate, to suit purchas-Annanolis, Feb. 11.

### CE TRAL TAVERN.

That well known establishment, the entral Tavern, formerly kept by Capt Thomas in the City of Annapolis, has ately been purchased and put in com plete repair, and is now occupied by

### JOSEPH DALEY,

Who has opened a large and commo dious

### TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford. Gendemen attending the Legislature, and the public in general, will find it to their advan tage to give him a call, as he pledg es himself nothing will be left un done to render every satisfaction to his customers. The best Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procur ed shall be offered to his customers and the greatest attention and care tak en of their Hor-es. He therefore so hells a share of public patronage.
July 29.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo, expe to me directed from Anne-Arundel count court, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 2d day of December, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern in the cit of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, for Cash, All that tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Anne Arun del county, alled "Addition to Samp son," containing one hundred acres more or less; also one other tract of Land, (name unknown,) containing one bundred and twelve acres of Land more or less; being seized and taken as the property of Patrick M Gridal, to satisfy a debt due Thomas Haras, jr trustee for the sale of the real es tate of John Gwinn, for the use of John T. Stoddert. R WELCH, of Ben. late shift.

A. A County. Nov. 11.

### NOTICE.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, passing through the fields, or in any other manner trespassing upon my farm on South river HENRY S. HOLLAND.

Notice is hereby given,

That he subscriber, of Anne Arun-del county, hath obtained from the Orphane Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of Alexan-der C. Hanson, ate of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the aid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to John I. Donaldson, esq. St Paul's lane, Baltimore, at or before the 16th day of No. vember next; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all enefit of said estate

Given under my hand this 2 let day of September, 1819.
PRISCOLA HANSON, Adm'x.
Nov. 4



The New and Elegant Steam Bout

### Maryland, CAPTAIN VICKARS,

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Balti more-Leaving Easton every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, AM for Annapolis and Baltimore, via Todd's Point, in Dorchester county, and arrive at Annapolis at half past I o'clock P. M .- start from thence at half past 2 o'clock, PM for Baltimore.

Passengers bound to Philadelphia. will meet the Union Line of Steam Boats and arrive there the next morn ing, making by this route only 24 hours from Easton to that place-Returning. leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock, AM, arrives at Annepolis at half past 11 o'clock, AM. & starts from thence at half past 12 o' clock, PM arrives at Easton at 6 o' clock same evening, via Toda's Point, Oxford, and at a place known by the name of the Double Mills. The Ma ryland will also take on board Horses. Carriages, &c. All baggage at the risk of the owners. Sept. 9.

### NEW & VERY CHEAP GOODS. NICHOLAS J. WATKINS,

Inform his friends and the public, that he had just received a New Stock of Goods, mong which are the follow

Best Saxon Nack and Blue Cloth Fancy and London Brown Fashionable Matures Double Milled Dub second Black, Grey and Light Cassimeres Light and Dark Mixtures Fashionable Light Cold White and Coloured Marseilles

Olive Cords and Flannel &c.

And other articles too techous to enumerate. Any or all of which will be made up in the most fashiogable and substantial nanner, and on the tortest notice

### ENTERTAINMENT.

### CEPHAS W. BENSON,

Having purchased that commodious Building in Queen Anne, formerly occupied by Mrs. Nicholaun, re-spectfully informs the public that he has com-menced keeping

### A TAVERN.

and will use every exertion to give satisfaction to Tra-ellers and all others who may favour hear with their p-tronage. He will board Ladies and Gentlemen by the day, week, month or year, and accommodate Prival Parties at a short notice, with all the deficacion of the November 11, 1919,

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphaus court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Jacob Franklin, late of said county, deceased, requests all per sons having claims against the said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, to him, in the city of Annapois, and those indebted to make immediate payment

THOMAS FRAKLIN, Ex'r.

### Taken up adrift

Some time in the month of September last, near the landing of the sub-scriber, living on the North Side of Severn River a BATTEAU, twenty one feet in length, five and an half feet in width on the stern, and better than half worn. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying 2 2 LLEN WARFIELD.

### Wanted

A middle age Woman of respecta bility and character to take the management of a small family. To such a one as can produce suitable commen. dations, an eligible situation will be given. Enquire at this office. Nov. 4.

### New Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

The subscriber takes great pleasure in informing his Irlends and the public generally, that he has opened a Boot and Shoe Manufactory, next door to Mr G. I. Grammer's, and opposite to Mr. Williamson's Hotel, where all per sons disposed to encourage hun, are desired to call or direct their orders He hopes by his assiduity and attenti on to business to deserve, and will be happy to receive, a share of public en couragement; and pledges that his work shall be executed on the shortest notice, after the first fashions on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most ele gant and durable manner

WILLIAM TOUNG. Sept 2

The Agricultural Society of Mary land. Will meet, according to the rules of

the Society, on Wednes by the 15th day of Recember next, at 10 o'clock at Mr Brewer's Hotel, in the city of Anna polis The Members of the Society are requested to attend, as there is business of importance to be submitted to them. All persons having any arti-cles for exhibition, such as good Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Houses, Cows and Calves, implements of Hosbandry, Household Manufactures, samples of good Tobac co. Roots and Seeds, are invited to ex hibit them on the day of meeting, also any Report, Essays, Experiments, Mo delor Invention, which may be thought to possess merit.

Judges will be appointed to deter-mine as to the merits of the several articles or matters that may be exhibited. and to award premiums wifere they think the articles or matters offered The Standing Committee are re

quested to meet at Mr. Wm. Brower's Hotel on Monday the 13th day of De cember next. T. H. Crrott, See'ry

Oct. 28, 1819

### PROPOSALS,

For publishing, in the City of Annapolis, A Periodical Hork, to be entitled.

#### THE RELIGIOUS AND LITE. RARY REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a society of Laymen members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the per-sons, who will be actively employed in the selection of the matter for publication.
The Religious Magazines which have been heretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very use. I

as far as they go. My objection to them is that energy do not attempt to give us information, of which the laity, and indeed clerky, tand in much need, and which is with country the lawy have a considerable parti-cipation in the affairs of the church, and on, he to possess an intimate knowledge of ts hi tary, consultation and la .. church wardens, and trustees of ver rymen, as we'l as delegates to the consension, they have important and very solema duties to perform, and we a knowledge of these duties, it ought to ethe busine sof there maga ines to urnish them. The subjectionally discussed in them have already been explained and ento-ced by pions and learned divines, with as much ability could be expected from more mode it wi ters, and a knowledge of what encite believe and do in order to be saved." he communicated to our reade; . es well hy selections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them I'rom the writings of approved divines, not al ways to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deened necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other

I am induced to hope that, bes des furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed up on them, some hints, worthy of their atten tion, may occasionally be given to the cler-gy. While they act up to their ordination vows, endeavour to frame and fashio i their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mind and will, their godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them If, however, at any time, any of them torget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements. and instead of loving to edwell to ether in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and myrule into the church, to oppose its leg timate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but it becomes the im crative duty of the laity, to animadvert upon such conduct with unsparing severity

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or even to connive at, any new inventions, whether in tenets, or discipline or worship.

The Repository shall be published twice month each number to contain sixteen pages royal vo-Price two doll s per annum, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th number

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a sufficient number o: subscribers be obtained to jusify the expense.

Subscriptions received at the office of the diaryland Gazette and at George Shaw

JOHN THOMPSON

Superfine and See simeres, a variety estings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will to make up in the nestest to make up tashionable style.

## Notice is hereby go

That the subscribers ha from the orphans court of Assa del county, letters testamentary of said county, deceased Al having claims against said as requested to present them lengthenticated and those indebted

Dec. William Harle,

#### BLA-NKS For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory New bills of exchange against first, second, and third Ender assumpsit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill Common Bonds.

Appeal Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained erstes tamentary on the personal of Lewis Griffith, late of Annals del county, deceased, requests all county, deceased, requests all cons having claims against said to bring them in, legally authented and those in any way indebted to immediate payment to

GASSAWAY PINCELL Nov 11.

### NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tur Anne Arundel County, will men the city of Annapolis, or Wedness the 15th December next, and costs in Session the two succeeding type By Order,

W. S. GREEN, CR Nov. 4.

### NOTICE.

THE Levy Court of Anne County, will meet on the spood He day in Decemier next, it the city
Annapolis, to adjust and settle the
counts of the supersisors of the publicads in said county. By order,
Wall S GREEN, Clk.
Nov. 4.

BOARDING-HOUSE The subscriber is happy to miss his friends and the public, that he opened a Tavern and Boarding Horartice stand lately occupied by Manual Company of the Stand Lately occupied by Manual Company of the Stand Lately occupied by Manual Company of the Standard Company of the Standa Daley, next door to Mr Williamse Hotel, where Travellers and Borde will be accommodated by the day, sed month or year, on the most reasonable terms. He has laid in, and will a stantly keep on hand, the best see ment of Liquors Parties and Co with ducks, oysters and terrapist, their seasons, and at all times we such delicacies as our climate affords

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Thursday, Dec. 9. following committees wer ced as baving been appointthe Speaker, pursuant to the of yesterday: Ways and Means, Messrs, h of Md. Burwell, Primble, ford, Moseley, Shaw, and Ty-

Elections .- Measrs. Taylor. er, of SC. and Sloan. Claims. Meaars. Williams C. Rich, M'Coy, Samuel Moore, reth, Edwards, of Conn. and

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the District of Columbia .srs, Kent, Goob, Mercer, Neale, atingen, Fullerton, and Smith,

the Public Lands .- Messrs erson, Hendricks, Jones, of Ten. ion, of Mass. Cook, Baliard. th, and Stevens.

n Private Land Claims .- Meas. prell, Pendell, Rackin, Robert, pre, Bryan, Tracy, and Eddy. the Post Office and Post Roads. lesses. Livermore, Sampson, a, Culpepper, Tompkins. Wat of Ky. and Burton.

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On the Judiciary -- Messrs. S r-Beecher, Robertson, Reid, ard, Lincoln, and Tucker of

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ral nature:

By the Speaker. The memorial or sundry inhabitants of Philadelphia, praying that additional encouragement may be given to the Ma-nutsetures of the country. This is the memorial of the Philadelphia society. Referred to the Committee on Manufactures. Mr. Scott of Missours, from the

committee yesterday appointed on that subject, reported a bill to auritory to form a consutution and trate government, on an equal footing with the original states; which bill was twice read and referred to on matter of the whole House.
On mation of Mr. Campbell, of

Ohio, a committee was ordered to be appointed to report a bill providing for taking the fourth census for enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Cannon of Tennessee, the House came to the following resolution:

Resolved. That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expedency of paying the soldiers and officers of the volunteers and mili tra, for horses and other property lost whilst in the service of the U nited States on the Seminole cain paign, in all cases where such loss was sustained in consequence of a fal reo the part of the general go vernment to furnish the newessary f rag, and w those any fault or negie ton the part of the owner.

On m tion o Mr. Cook, of Ill. nois the House came to the fill aw ing resolu to is:

Resolv d. That the commit ee on Public Lands be instructed to en quire into the expediency of estab. ishing additional land offices in the state of limois, for the sale of the Public Lands

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Mr. Strong, of N. w York, rose and incimated to the house that, not desi ing to embarrass the question which woul , probably arise on the On the subject of the District of Missouri bill now before the house, he should at present waive the motion which he yesterday announced his intention to make, for leav to introduce a bill to probibit the further extension of slavery within the terrirories of the U. States.

Mr. Pinckney of SC. gave notice tat on this day week he shigid ask reave to introduce a bill, to be entitl d 'An act to establish a circulating medium for the United States, and to sustain the credit and utility thereo'.'

He had understood, he said, that on the last day of the last session ot Congress, a resolution had pass ed which had in some degree refer red this subject to the Secretary of the Treasury. He had therefore determined to postpon for a week this motion, to give the House an opportunity to receive the report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the subject

And the House djourned.

Friday, Dec. 10. A great number of petitions were presented and referred; of which several were of a general nature. and among them, the petition of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Philadelphia, in favour of the establishment of a uniform system of or a revision of the tariff of daties on imports. The petitions of all descriptions, amounting to 65 in umber were properly referred.

Mr. Storrs of N. York, rose to offer a resolution. In doing an, he particulars, which we believe will offer a resolution. In doing so, he particulars, which we believe will be out a first size and any intention or wish to cound to be substantially correct.

On Wednesday avening at a little of the subject which had been so much discussed in this House at the before nine o'clock, the house occupied by Mr. Jacob Gauld, ago is a possessed of the powers, and the last ression of Congress. But, the last ression of the powers, and the last ression of the last ression of Congress. But, the last ression of the powers, and the last ression of the powers, and the last ression of the last ression of Congress. But, the last respective to the last ression of the last respective to the last ression of the last respective to the last

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Incorporation of the Public Building A great number of petitions were by object, then, of his present mospresented this morning, amongst tion, was, to enquire whether any which are the following of a gent, courses in the distribution of the oublic money had heretofore occurred, that, if so, they might for the uture be privided against.

Mr. S. then presumed the follow-

ng resolution: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire and report to this House, whether any or the pulfor monies appropriated by Congress for the pay and subsistence of the regular army of the United States, since the fourth day of March, 1815, have been applied to the support oany army or detachment of troops, twised without the consent of the House, or the authority of Con ress, and that he said committee

riso have leave to report by bill.
The resolution was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Pindail, it was Reso ved. That the committee on the judiciary be instructed to enquire into the expediency of providing by law for the prosecution of suits in the nature of petitions of right, and informations of incrusion, cases in which the government of the United States is concerned. And then the House adjourned to

Monday.

From the Albany Baily Advertiser.

Messrs, Editors .- If you judge he tollowing worthy a place in your useful paper, you will oblige a subacriber by admitting it into your columns-It is a most striking example of "divine agency." It satis. factori y demonsrates, we are watched over by a guardian providence; and verifics the old proverb (which "that murder will out." I have no esitation in saying that it can be mplicitly relied on as it came from gentleman of the first respectabili-

In the village of Manchester, Vernont, several years since, a man of respectable connexions and character, suddenly and mysteriously disppeared-all search and enquiry proved futile and in vain; till within a few weeks, a person dreamed that he had appeared to him, and informed him that he had been mur dered by two persons whom he named, and that he had been buried in such a place, a few rods distant from a suppling, bearing a particular nark, which he minutely described. The same dream occurred three times successively before he awoke. Each time the deceased seemed very solicitous for him to follow. Upon awaking, his feelings were wrought up to such a pitch, and he was impressed with a belief of the act, that he determined to collect some friends and follow the directine laid down in the dream. He did so, and discovered to his surprise a tree marked precisely as described; also the appearance of a grave, upon digging found a human sk leton.

After this discovery, the two perfons implicated in the dream were apprehended and pat into confinement, and after a few days, confessed the deed. [They have been tried and convicted, and are now under sentence of death, and to be executed on the 18th of January next. Their names are Stephen & Jesse Brown-and the name of the person murdered was Russell Col-

> Busion, Nov. 27. Murder and Robbery.

A murder and robbery was commicted on Wednesda, evening last, bankruptcy, and several petitions in Stoffeham, about 8 miles from this towns and little more than half a mile from the Andover turnpike, which for atrociousness, has seldem cen equalled. We have been at some pains to optain, the following

was entered by three men, disguised by histing their faces blacked, and armed with diske or knives, who after setting David & Jacob, threatened them with instant death if they ented them with instant death if they did not deliver them their monvey jacob salved a chair, and attempted to delend himself, when the tribbits threw him down, and scabbed him in the breast, which is supposed to have been the cause of his death on the left hip and or shele is shown. der. They then forced the others down cellar, where they tied them, then dragged Jacob who was languishing of his wounds into the chamber, and made him discover to them his money. They then carried him down cellar, and a ter going through the same formality with David and Polly they are set them. David and Polly, they accored them all in the celtar, and mad off.

When they left the house, they causioned the family not to make any noise, saying they had placed a sentry near. Soon after, Mr. Da-vid Gould who has been wounded by them in several places, though not dangerously, succeeded in an tying hims it, and aroused the neighbours; when it was bound to be near 11 o'clocks. They succeeded in getting Jacob up and placed him an a bed, where he languished in great agony until about 40'clock when he died.

What adds to the arrocity of the rime is the apparent cold blood d depravity with which the villams proceeded in their work. When Jacob observed he was mortal y won ded, one of them said "it is time or him to die, as he had lived longer than he had." While in the cellar, the widow requested them to bring some spirit for Ja'o, which they promised to do, but were heard to say that if he drank spirit it would cause him to oleed mor , and there fore has en nie deat'.

They took from Dav d 6 half cagies, two 3 lonar buls, and one 2 dollar bili, ocheved to be easter. money; one for hat o' Guarlestow. make; and from the others money to a considerable amount.

The robbers conducted as if they had been a quainted with he house. and one was neard to call Mr. David Gould by name. Owing to the confusion in which the family were thrown, they were not able to give any description of the murderers.

A reward of five hundred dollars s offered for the apprehension of the villains, and we trus they will be speedily brought to justice

Daily Adv.

Russia, America and Great Britain. From a late London paper.

Russia, like a Levisthan, awa ing from sleep and shaking off the incapabilities of that quiescent at tuatio ., is, at this period slowly but sensibly arousing her dormant facuities; and with all the energies of her gigantic and incatculable powers, preparing herself for entering on a field of dominion; and assertling her right and intention, to mingle in the politice, and dictate in the affairs and niere to of the other nations of the earth. She has already fortified an Island in the Pacifir Ocean; Kamtschatka and Sortia are her's; and with a spirit of persevering, presently exerted discover ry, she has found and examined va rious chains of islands, which she will assuredly spines to her dominions; and of whose importance in the scale of empire, and for the urtherance of her uture projects, We may be saught, if not suitably pre pared, & on our guard against them, to feel in a yarn ty of ways.

America, ever subout principle. without conscience, and scar ely obedient to the dictates of humanity. has been permitted to tortify the Month of the Commbia, and will some have a regulary atton on the Missouri. The two From us belong to ner. Of the disjointed member. of the Spanish empire, why should she of be supposed capable of adding to her own-whichever she likes hear? Suppose it or not, however, without the smallest particle of doubt or hesitation, she will be seen to do sa.

The Spanish provinces will, all of them, be quickly independent; and Chity, at least with the energies she is possessed of the powers, and the ability she now cojeys to apply and ably employ them, will be a maritime & a mighty state in the course

Is the navigation then of the Pacific Ocean to be gratuitously personited, by the powers who shall alle her, to the children of Britain? As what time, and for what dusting, any for what dusting, agreeable to them, unless by a chartent application or curerrence to wart. Surely the supposition is degrating, and our time and ability are are fully wasted to allow it a place.

The bay of Panama is before us, and a time by possession might ensore it and its neighbouring territory our own. Their forests, untrodden as yet by the foot of the savage, unbounded and inexhaustible,
would supply us a new, to maintain
our just and natural ascendarcy on
the ocean, even on the Pacific wave.
Their coasts would afford us have Their coasts would afford as har-bours, docks, places of retreat, the means of annoyance and a haven of security for the transport of merchandite to and from the Atlantic

Within Cape Caledonia, at the nortom of the Guff of Danien, arough a city called Edinburgh, and a settlement of the Scotch. It is now abandoned, for what cause, or by what means, is of no consequence. But jewlousy on the part of the lords of the territory win probably the couse N ar the ruine of the town s small river curns towards the mountains, which is frequently at this moment, I believe, used for the transport of merchandizes, which, when arrived at its source, is only obliged to be carried three miles, til it is again embarked upon another river, and speedily landed on the shores of Panamar These ris vers might be easily deepened or deared as they severally need its and - ro do three miles extentione le, mig t be surely achieved by Britain, though she were obliged to have recourse to vinegar to soften. and met dow precipices which obstructed her design.

The common route from the Atlant c, in the neighbourhood of Porto Bello, to Panama, is by the course of the river Chagres, the carriage nart only twenty five miles in length. A road of rwenty five miles is not a very insurmountable attempt, in a day as this is of adventure the most romantic, and of expense without bounds. The river, at present, would require to be cleared of fallen timbers, which impedes its navid garion, and weels, probably the growth and a cumulation of ages past. Yet might these expenses be wisely incurred, for the aske of the advantage, utility and necessity of their expenditure, and, without a particle of h zard, they would be most immeasureably repaid.

The river of St. Juan communicates with the Lake of Nicaragua, a river of great magnitude, and assuredly navigable or sapable of being made so, for vesse sof the largest size In the SE. corner, a few miles within the entrance of the Lake from the river, there is a level# space (as I should judge by the m-p) of only 30 miles to Niconia. a. village or rown on the NW. corner of the Gulf of Panama. Cut this through, and the waters of the Paeine flow into the Atlantic Ocean!! Therty miles in Britain, would be an undertaking to a company of its merchants, which offering the slighten: prospects of advantage, they would not hesitate to recay.

The difficulty to a Beitigh adminiversion would be bardly worth a thought. The passage to the Bast Indies, so long ardently attempted, would at once be opened; commerce be easy, without the delay and expense of reshipment, to the distant corners of the Pache; and the shole shores of Smith America, the whole islands of the Southern Ocean Orean, exposed at once to the approach and the direction, the classtisement or protection, of a British squatten direct from Spithead, with less than buff the time, the expense, hazard, trouble and delay, attending it, which at present by ats passage round Cape Horn, it unavoidably

An order should be issued for a careful and immediate survey of the different places andmerated sbove; it can cost but fittle in comparison of its utility.

\*Without mountains, at least.

On Monday, the Honourable Samuel Brigg of Prince George's was elected, by that ballot of both branches of the leg a lattice, Governor of the State of Maryland,

for the ensuing year.
And o the day following the election of Council took place, when the following

James Nabb, James Butcher, Grafton Duvall, John Stephen and Thomas H. Wilkinson, esquires. Od the same day an election took place for two Senators to represent this state in the senate of the United States. The fol-

lowing is the result: Charles Carroll Robert H. Goldsborough Edward Lloyd Wm Pinkney Charles Goldsborough Samuel Smith

John Graham Edward Lloyd and William Pinkney John E. Howard, jr. Esq has been electeda bember of the senate of this state, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the re-

Charles Goldsborough, Esquire.

Twelve months since this gentleman was called by the voice of the representatives of the people, to the Supreme Magistracy of the State. With much reluctance he accepted the proffered boon-2 sense of dury alone impelling him to do it. Another year has revolved, and he retires again to the tranquil scenes of private life; but he retires with no feelings of wounded pride, or mortified ambition; he retires with the consolation of having discharged the duties of his office with honesty and fidelity, and of having merited the esteem and approbat on of all good men. Never since the constitution of Maryland was formed, has a man of more uprightness, of stricter integrity, o of more liberal and enlightened views, filled the gubernatorial chair. He added new dignity to the station to which he was elevated, and adorned it with a purer and a brighter lustre. Although the intoler ance of party spirit has thus unseasonably deprived the State of the beneht of his talents, his wisdom, and his experience, yet we confident'y hope, that the prevalence of more correct opinions will speedily restore him to his former station.

### MISS HANNAH MOORE.

I purchased a few days ago, a: Mr. Finlay's book store, a little work entitled, "Reflections on Prayer, and on the errors which may prevent its efficacy, by Hannah Moore." This invaluable book, is declared by the amiable and venerable author as, to be the last she intended to write; and, in consequence, in her preface, she bids her readers adieu in a modest and highly affectionate manner. The works of Miss Moore always afforded me great delight; but in she seems to have collected all her powers for a last great effort, and her success has been complete. Ir she had never written but this book, she had conferred an honour on her sex, and proved herself a liberal, enlightened, and deeply ex perienced Christian. So great has been the pleasure and improvement I have derived from this precious little volume, that I consider it a duty to draw the attention of my christian friends to it. When the Don Juan of lord Byron, and other equally exceptionable books, are sure to reward their publishers, by the great demand of the "giddy and the gay;" surely such a work as this "legacy" of Miss Moore, will not be suffered to "lumber" the shelves of the publisher, for want of the patronage of the serious and sober minded. Every female es pecially, who values the dignity of her set, ought to possess this book; it will a rve to correct her errors & entiven her devotions, teach her the art of happiness in this world, and point the sure way to the eternal joys of "another and a better one." [Free. Jour.

The above work may be had, at Mr. Gep. Shaw's Store.

Latest News from Havana.

Extract of a letter from Havana, received at New York, dated.

Nov. 15, 1819. "Morillo, the Spanish general, is expected here daily, and I may add, hourly. It is the general belief among us, that he has been defeated by Bolivar, and that the latter is now in possession of the whole of the province of Caraccas, I was told by one of the Consolidate here, that Bolivar had taken a million of doi lars when he get pessession of San-

An Abstract Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Monday, Dec. 6, 1819.

This being the day appointed by the Constitution for the meeting of the General Assembly; a sufficient number of members to form a quorum not appearing, the members present adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The following members appear-

bor St. Mary's county-John Lewis Millard and Thomas Blakis-

For Kent county-James F. Browne, Edward Browne, Israc Spencer and James Brooke, esqs.

For Anne-Arundel county - William H. Marriott, Walter W Wy-Stewart, of David, esqs.
For Calvert county-Gustavus

Weems and Joseph W. Reynolds

For Charles county-Nicholas Stonestreet, Daniel Jenifer, Ciement Dorsey and Robert Garner

For Talbot county-Daniel Mar tin. Samuel Stevens and Nicholas Martin, esqs.

For Baltimore county-E (ward Orrick, Tobia. E. Stanebury, Abraham H. Price and Adam Showers,

For Somerset county-Matthias Dashiell, Josiah F. Polk, Littleton Dennis and Levin R. King, esqs. For Dorchester county-Michael

Lucas, Edward Griffith and William lackson, esqs. For Cecil county-David Mackey, John Maffett and David Pat-

For Prince-George's county-Joseph Cross and Richard T. Hall,

For the City of Annapolis-Lewis Duvall and James Boyle, esqs.

For Queen-Anne's county-Wil liam R. Stuart, Kensey Harrison, John Hollingsworth and Charles B. Nicholson, esqs.

For Worcester county-Ara Spencer, John H. Spence, William Quinton and William Riley, esqs. For Frederick county-Alexander Warfield, Welliam Ross, Plummer liams and Thomas Hawkins.

For Harford county-Israel D Maulaby, Alexander Norris, Henry Hall and John Forwood, esqs.

For Caroline county-Thomas Saulabury, William M. Hardcastle, Peter Willis and William Whitely,

For the City of Baltimore-John Montgomery and Henry M. Breck enridge, esqs.

For Washington county-Jacob Schnebly, Thomas Kellar, Joseph Gabby and Thomas Kennedy, esqs. For Montgomery county-George Peter, Ephraim Gaither, George C. Washington and Benjamin S For

rest, esqs.

For Allegany county-Benjamin Toinlinson, William Price, Thomas Greenwell and Thomas Blair, esqs.

A sufficient number being con vened, they severally qualified in the mode prescribed by the constitu ion and form of government.

On motion Ordered, That Mess. Breckenridge and Harrison wa up on his Excellency the Governor, and inform him that a quorum of this house having formed, are ready to proceed to business, and to receive any communication he may think proper to lay before them.

The Rev. Mr. Guest was appointed Chaplain.

Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The following Committees were nominated by the Speaker: Committee of Claims:

Messes. Forwood, Schnebly, Stevens, W. R. Stuart, A. Price, Dennis and Washington.

Committee of Elections and Privileges: Mess. Boyle, Montgomery, Mauls-

by. D. Martin, Harrison, Biakistone, and Jackson. Committee of Grievances and Courts

of Justice: Mesars. Marriort, A. Spence, Breckenridge, Maulaby and Ross.

Committee of Ways and Means: Messrs. Montgomery, Kennedy Peter, H. Hall, Quinton, Garner

On motion of Mr. Duvall, Leave to bring in An aut supplementary to an act to regulate the inspection of tebacco.

Prom the branklin Beneficial Sofety, to be incorporated. From undry dealers and shippers of toco, for a revision of the laws reof Somerset and Worcester, that Ann E. Tilden, for a divorce, From small debts due to or from deceased the Jackson Society, to be incorposatives, may be recovered as other rated. From sundry inhabitants of estites, may be recovered as other amall debts. From Ann Tippett, of Sr. Mary's for a support. From the Baltimore Friendly Society, to be incorporated From Wm. Denning, for a special act of insolvency.-From John Lucas, of Anne-Arun del, a revolutionary soldier. From John Freaner, of Washington, for a divorce. From sundry inhabitants of Hager's nown, praying that the same may be incorporated. From sundry inhabitants of Funk's-town, that the habit of bullet playing may be restrained. From Margaret Bruff. of Queen-Anne's, for remuneration for the services of her husnand, late a revolutionary officer .-From the securities of Wm. S. Handy, to complete his collection. From Zachariah Mills, of Anne-Arundel, a revolutionary soldier. From John Gephart, of Allegany, a revolutionary officer. From Wm. J. Durton and B. njamin V. Dutton, of Baltimore, for the confirmation of the will of Amos Vickers. From Elizabeth Masters, of Allegany, to hold property independent of her husband. From the members of the Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed Church of Silver Run, Frederick county, for the confirmation of a deed from John Dyer to John Leaman, and others. From the Mechanical Benevolent Society of Chester-town, to be incorporated. From Robert Boone, of Virginia, to remove a slave into this state. From Mary McCulloh, of Washington, for a divorce. From Joseph Tomkin, to be released from Baltimore gaol. From Joseph Mankin, of Charles, for a support for himself and children. From sundry citizens of Washington county, for farther time to complete the turnpike road from Boon-borough to Swearingen's ferry. From the trustres of a school, and the trustees of a Methodist meeting house in Queen-Anne's, that the trustees of the meeting house may be incorporated. and the ground divided between them. From Jehoshaphat McCauley, of Anne-Arund , for an act of insolvency. From Mary Ann Gibbins, to remove slaves into Mary. land Severally read and referred.

Mr. Breckenridge presents a memorial from Daniel Kent and John Beckett, of Calvert county, claiming their seats as delegates for said county. Referred to the committee of elections.

On motion of Mr. Marriott, Leave to bring in a bill for the relief of the poor of Anne-Arundel county. being supplementary to the act for the relief of the poor of the several counties.

The Speaker laid before the house return made by the president of he woard of trustees of the Fredeck Academy-Read.

On motion of Mr. Peter, Leave to bring in a bill for promoting internal improvements. On motion of Mr. Kennedy, the

following resolution was read:

Resolved, I'nat the state directors for the several banks of this state who shall be appointed at this session, shall not be entitled to any accommodation in any of the said banks, on account of that appointment, during the time for which they shall be appointed.

Messrs Maulsby Hayward, Peer, E. Brown and Stonestreet, were appointed by the Speaker a committee of pensions and revolutionary claims.

On motion of Mr. Ross, Leave to bring in a bill supplementary to the act to appoint trustees for the sale of property therein mentioned, being part of the real estate of the late Henry Willis.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, Leave to bring in a bill to repeal the tourth section of an act passed Dec. session 1817, entitled, An additional supplement to the set for the relief. of sundry insolvent debtors.

Thursday, Dec. 9. Mr. Thomas Blake, a delegate from Calvert, appeared, qualified, and sook his seat.

PEDITIONS. From Dr. Stipwith Goale, of Harford, that the proceedings of the commissioners appointed by Harord county court for the sale of for a support. From Richard R Richard Hawkin's real estate may fasker, of Allegany, John Cathe se confirmed. From John Evilly, wood, of Baltimore, Charles Same for a support. From Mary Ann George Grey, of Charles, William

praying relinquishment of the gulating the inspection of tobacco. State's interest therein. From Ro-From James Steuert and Martin bett Scaper, for a special act of in-Rockyfield, for special acts of in-solvency. From sundry inhabitants of Allegany, for a divorce. From Somerset and Workester countres, to repeal the law prohibiting swine going at large in Salisbury; also a petition counter thereto. From sandry inhabitants of Hager's town, to repeal the fourth section of an act relative to the old court house. from sandry citizens of Washington county, to make it the duty of supervisors to erect indexes, or fin ger boards at cross roads, or where roads fork. From Paul Minitree, a r volutionary soldier, From George Mason, to divide the real estate of his father. From Wm. Pyle and James Thomas, to convey certain lands. From Christian Birg, and others, for damages sustained by them by a road From Nelly See gar, that a deed of manumission may be recorded. From Martha Williams, for her right of dower. From Mary Franklin, of Charles, for a support. From Jehu Chandler, that a balance due him may be paid. Se verally read and referred. On motion of Mr. Quinton, Leave

to bring in a bill to repeal so much of an act to alter and amend the act for the encouragement of such persons as will undertake to build' water milis. A memorial from the managers of

the Washington M nument, to he authorised to draw their lotteries at pleasure, and to be exempt from Mr. Marriott delivers reports in

favour of John Lucas and Zachariah On motion of Mr. Jenifer, Leave to bring in a bill for the preservati-

on of the breed of sheep. On motion of Mr. Pok, Leave to bring in a bill to confirm the power of constables to sell and convey

lands taken in execution by virtue of writs of fier facias. On motion of Mr. Forrest, Leave to bring in a bill further supplementary to the act for amending and reducing into system the laws and re-

gulations concerning last wills and testaments, &c.

Friday, Dec. 10. Mr. A. Price reports favourably on the petition of Mary Ann Gib-

Leave given to report a bill to repeal an act to regu ate the mauner of granting licenses to retailers of spirituous liquors, and to prevent persons from dealing with free negroes after sunset, in Kent county, passed in 1818.

Leave given to report a supplement to the act for the speedy re covery of small debts out of court.

Leave given to report a bill to authorise the justices of the levy court of Charles county to dispose of, in such manner as they may deem expedient, the house in which the clerk and register's offices are

Leave given to report a bill to authorise Win. A. Palmore to remove a slave.

Leave given to report a supplement to the act for founding an aca demy at Hager's-town.

Leave given to report a supplement to the act directing descents. Leave given to report a till more

effectually to protect the right of property in corn and tobacco, and in other things belonging to the freehold.

Mr. Jenifer laid a message on the table, proposing to go into the election of United States Senators, and the question was taken on a second reading, was rejected, 34 to 24,

The bill for the reisef of Rabecca Boon was passed and sent to the

Leave given to report a bill to postpone the operation of the act. for the recovery of debts due from the several banks in this state and to compel the said banks to pay spea cie for their notes or fortest their charters, passed in 1818.

PETITIONS.

From Edward Ridgely, of the city of Baltimore, praying a sum of money paid into the treasury by Ben jamin Nicholson, executor of John Ridgely may be refunded. From Lambert W. Ford, of Cooil, praying a special act of insolvency. From Catharine Brower, of St. Mary's

Leave given to report act relating to insolvent city and county, and a act for the better regul

city and county; and a signal act for the better equilities the city of B sittinger.

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The committee further reserving have also had under their consideral memorial of Daniel Kent and Joseph Esq'res, wherein it is objected by morialists that several illegatives are ceived by the judges of the decisation of the sitting members, and that trialists have a majority of the iscover two of the said members, presents itself to the committee the ting the fact to be actually so, how it ascertained if the voters usus to see whom they voted. Can they be self to should appear by the polar state prescribing the mode of voters to be lot that the qualified and real voters may not be corrected. An instant curred in the convention of seems Senate in the case of Calutt sale. Senate in the case of Calvert and I wherein they ware admitted to be rily; yet admitting, for sake clamathat the qualified and legal safe continued to the qualified and legal safe continued to the continued to be coerced, does the law extendible lege to the disqualified and life of Your committee conceive a does at I if the committee are correctingly as a certificate of the number of sets reach candidate having been represent governor and council, by the classificate county court, agreebly is as, lodged in the council chamber, and a sequence within the power of the a full investigation and account a bigality of the votes may be change a correct result and conclusion man a house. Your committee would be mark, that the law directing the coof the clerk in whose efficient take
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the governor and council of the same votes given to each candidate, has be the facility which would be furnith this regulation, in cases of scraling in illegality of votes. That the deer house may be had upon the seem tions involved in this case, the combeg leave to submit the following the

tions affirmatively: Resolved, That the house have the and tegál voter to give evidence et sons for whom he voted at said cities Resolved. That the speaker iver nas, directed to the sergeant at me such witnesses as the sitting meant the memorialists may direct, and to same 11 made returnable on a day

fixed on by the house.

Resolved, That the clerk of the to be requested to furnish a copy of the ficate returned to the governor and on by the clerk of Calvert county countries. The number of votes given to be persons numed in the certificate of siding judges of said election.

All which is respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH IRELAND, Jr. Ch. Mr. Marriott reports a supplement relief of the poor of Anne Arandes

PRTITIONS

From Mary Dean, of St. Mary apport. From Thomas F. Ward, 1v's, for a divorce. From June to of Cwell, for a special act of in-Prom the Female Union Bosto promotion of sabbath schools in the Baltimore, praying a special approach of part of the school fund for the based society.

Monday, Dec. 13.

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Tuesday Dec. 14. amin W Lecompte, Esq. a deferate Dorchester, appeared, qualified, and

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Mr Jackson presents a report from the amissioners of the school fund for Dor-

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m motion of Mr. Dorsey, Leave to bring still to repeal an act imposing a tax on backs or branches thereof in the state of what not chartered by the legislature. the house having previously qualified, reded to the election of a council to the erner Upon examining the ballots it In Drail, John Stephen and Thomas Wilkinson, Esquires, were elected. The resolution relative to the Potomac and wis read the second time and assent-

The house proceeded to the election of ators in the Senate of the U. S. Upon ting the ballots it appeared that Edrd Lloyd and William Pinkney, Esquires, re elected.

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### SENATE.

Monday, Dec. 6, 1819. This being the day appointed by the Coning of the General Assembly, appeared the Benate, Willam H. Winder, William Car nicha-

and Virgit Maxey, Eaqs.
Who adjourn until to-morrow morning.

Tuesday, Dec. 7. The same members appeared as on yester-fexcept Mr. Maxcy. Jose it Cresap Robert P. Magruder. Esqs. appeared in Scale, who adjourn until to-morrow

ning. Wednesday, Dec. 8. he same members appeared as on yes lay. Peter Emerson, Esq. appeared in Senate, who adjourn until to-mocrow

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Friday, Dec. 10. be same members appeared as on yea-y. William Spencer, William Hugh-and Virgit Maxey, Esqs. appeared in

Sufficient number of members to com a Senate being convened, they severalunliked in the presence of each other, or Robert Welch, of Ben. one of the lices of the Peace for Anne-Arundel of Government.

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bed, and took his last. The proceedings from Monday the sixta inclusive wave read. The President land before the Senate a letter from the Executive, endowing a communication from the Delegation from Maryland, in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the subject of a Light House on the Bedkin Paint, which was read and lattired in the consideration of the house of delegates.

The ciert of the house of delegates delivers a bill, entitled. An set authorizing and empowering the levy court of St. Mary's ebusty, to assess and levy anim of money for the support and maintenance of United Herever of Said courty, and a bill, entitled, An actifor the support of John Evely, or Montgomery county; which were end the first time and ordered to lie on the table. On motion, Ordered, That Mesers. Carmichael and Magnuler walt on the Rev. Mr. Oasis, and request him to attend in the Senate chamber every morning at 10 o'clock during the session, to perform divine service.

Monday, Dec. 13 Mr. Winder presented a petition from sundry inhabitants of Saltimore, for the ceptal of the action connecting Water street with King George-street, which was read

and referred. George D Parnham and Levin Gale, Eags, appeared, qualified and took their

The letter from the Brecutive, enclosing a communication from the Delegation from Maryland in the Congress of the United States, on the subject of a Light House on the Bodkin Point, was sent to the house of delegates

Un motion of Mr. Gale, Ordered, That Mesars. Gale, West and Winder, be a commiltee to report rules and regulations to be observed by the Senate during the present session: The clerk of the house of delegates deli-

We have received your message of this morning. This house also is formed and ready to proceed to the business of the ses sion. We have appointed the honourable Tobias E. Stansbury, Speaker, and John Brewer, Clerk. The time of the sitting of

the house of delegates will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the after-The constitution and form of government having directed that the Governor of this State shall be chosen on the second Monday in December in each and every year, and this being the day prescribed, we propose, with the concurrence of your honourable body, to proceed to elect the Governor of this State at 12 o'clock this day. Samuel Sprigg and Charles Goldsborough are put in nomination by this house, and we have

appointed Measrs. Montgomery and Jenifer

to join such gentlemen as may be named by you to count the ballots, and report the re-And the following bills: A bill, entitled. An act to empower the county court of Queen-Anne's county to divide the real estate therein mentioned; a bill, entitled. An act for the benefit of Robert Boone o. Virginis; a bill, entitled. An act to se tle and ascertain the salary of the members of the Council for the ensuing year, and a bill, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to appoint trustees for the sale of the property therein mentioned, being a part of the real estate of the late Henry Willis, deceased; which were read the first time and

ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Maxey appeared in the Senate.

The following message was read, agreed to, and sent to the house of delegates:

We assent to your message proposing to go into the election of Governor at 12 o' clock this day. No person has been put in nomination by the Senate in addition to appointed Meurs Carmichael and Emerson to join the gentlemen named by your

The senate having previously qualified agreeably to the constitution and form of government proceeded to the election of a governor; the ballot box being prepared, the ballots were deposited therein, sealed up and delivered to the committee of the senvernor; the ballot box being prepared, ate appointed to meet the committee of the home of delegates, who retired to the con-ference room, and after some time returned and reported that Samuel Spring had forty rime votes, and Charles Goldsborough bat

Whereupon it is declared in the senate that Samuel Spring having had a majority of the votes of all the attending members of both branches of the legislature is duly elected zovernor of Maryland.

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Mr. Winder presented a petition from
Mary Evans, and others, of the city of
Saitmore, counter to the petition of sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, praying a repeal of the act fur conflecting Water-street
with King George arrest, which was read and referred to the committee on the peti-

tion to which it is counter.
The clerk of the house of delegates delivers the following message:
We propose, with the concurrence of

your honourable body, to proceed immediately to the election of two senators to represent this state in the senate of the United States. William Pinkings, Esq. Col. Ed-ward Lloyd, Robert II. Goldsborough Esq. and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Esq. are put in nomination by this house. Messiv, Mauliby and District are appointed on the part of this house to join such gentlemen as may be usued by you to count the ballots,

part of this house to join such gentlemen as may be usined by you to count the halfots, and report the result.

The following message, was read, agreed to, and sent to the house of delegates.

We have received your message proposing immediately to proceed to the election of two sentors to represent this state in the Senate of the United States. The appointment of senators to represent this state in the senate of the United States, as an inject of much importance to the state, and to the United States. Your message is the first notification, we have received of the gentlemes, you deem it to fill those high and honourable stations. The senate counce complitude time for reflection, and cannot therefore useen to the proposal contained in continuous.

The clerk of the bound of delegates delivered the following message:

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#### From Havanna.

We have just heard that General Morillo had landed at Havana, previous to the sviling of the schooner Baltimore. The contest in Venesuela may now be considered at an end. It it were not, Morillo would not have left that country. Dem. Press.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette. Timothy Pickering.

It is pleasing to observe how much party asperity has been softened within a few years-it is still more p easing that certain papers havepubished their recantation during the life-time of one of the patriots who, of all others, has been subjected to more vile invective than any other. We allude to the modern Aristides, Timothy Pickering. Times must have been corropt indeed when such a man could have been made the subject of suspicion or abuse, 'The National Intelligencer' contai s the

following article some months back. "Where truth points the way I shall not fear to follow."-Timothy Pickering.

"This declaration made by a venerable patriot, to whom the highest powers of eloquence have paid a just and appropriate tribute of applause in the hall of Congress, should be the motto of every friend to his country," &c.

The most distinguished leaders of the party, that framed the federal constitution and strenuously lahoured to procure its adoption, were for a long time covered with obloquy; but time has dispelled the mists of calumny, and all now confess them to have been able and disinterested statesmen. Washington & Hamilton, and Jay and Pickering, were stigmatised as British partizans and enemies to their country, at the same time they were devoting their anxious days and nights to the planning of those wise measures which, time has proved, are the foundation of our national prospe-

Hamilton, Jay and Pickering, proably could have obtained wealth & power, if they could have stooped to have been false to, themselves, treacherous to their friends, and flarterers of the populace. If they could have degraded themselves by slandering their competitors, ar using the base arts of demagogues, they might for a time receive the homage of the weak and superficial, who fancy that the prosperity of the wicked is the fulness of bliss.

How different are the emotions of he heart of all towards the benefactors of their country who heeded not the popular prejud ce of the hour, and towards these men of low and sordid ambition who would stab virtue, and blur the glory of their country, to obtain the pride of place, and the lucre of office!

### EXTRAORDINARY SEASON.

In some respects, the past season may be considered as having been very singular in various parts of this and of other countries, Among the extraordinary circumstances of the season, is that of double crops of fruit. To the statements we have already published on this subject, we add the following from the Charleston Patriot of the 22d inst: From a single Pear Tree were ga thered, in August last, in this city. upwards of 300 Pears, one of which weighed one pound seven ounces, & measured thirteen and an half inches in circumference. Nearly the whole of the number were but lit-tle short, we have been told, of this size. The same tree produced, our informant states, a Becond crop of 250 Peace, grthered in the mid dle of this month, some of which weighed from four to five and an half ounces. They are said to be well flavoured and extremely jui-

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On Tuesday evening instable the Rev. Mr. finest, Mr. Richard Richely to Miss diary fines, daughter of Nicholas Riches, Lag. all of this city.

in the city of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, of the city of Annapolis, and by the asthority of the same. That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons within the said city of precinces, to so, exhibit, play or perform, any play farce, interlude, show, opera, brother theatrical or dramatic performance or entertainment, show, formance or entertainment, show, toncerts or other public exhibition, for gain, without a license first has and obtained from the Mayor, Recarder, or some one of the Alder-

And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That every such license shall express the purpose for which the same shall have been granted.

And be it established and ordain ed, by the authority aforesaid, That the clerk to the corporation shall not issue any such license, until the tax thereon imposed shall have been paid him for the use of the corporation, and the aum of twenty-five cents to the use of the said clerk.

And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That the following taxes be imposed on all such licensest On each license for any theatr cal exhibition, ave dollars for each night of performance; on each license for fears of horsemanship, three dollars for each time of performance; on each license for rope or wire dancing, or pupper shows, three dollars for each time of exhibition; for each license for musical parties for gam, three dollars per night; For all other public exhibitions, six dollars per week.

And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if any person or persons shall offend against the provisions of this by-law, on conviction thereof before the Mayor, Recorder, or any one of the Aldermen, each and every such person shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars for each and every such offense, to be recovered as other fines and penalties now are, one half to the use of the informer. and the other half to the use of the corporation.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor. Nov. 23d, 1819 Read the first and second time and will pass. By order,

INO. BREWER, CIk.

Elegant Assortment of Fashionable and Seasonable

## GOODS.

N. J. WATKINS,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Has just received at his bhop, opposite Mr. Brewer's l'avern, a new supply of

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,

Which, it will afford him sincere gratification to make up for his friends; who, it is almost needless to state, may rely upon a superior neatness and beau ty being observed in the execution. Gentlemen residing in the country, who may find it inconvenient to visit this place for the purpose of having their measures taken, are informed that he will wait upon them with pleasure; or if it will suit them as well, will adhere strictly to the directions which shall secompany any order with which they may honour him.

As his stock has been laid in on as reasonable terms as the superior quali ty of the several articles which com pose it could lead him to expect he invites all who are anxious to purchase bargains to give him a call As his constant intercourse with Baltimore enables him to procure patterns of the latest and most admired fashions he can venture to promise that he will make up his GOODS in the most fashionable manner, or in such style as Will be best adapted to the fancy and wishes of his customers.

His Stock consists in part of the fol lowing: Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth,

Second do do. Best London dark and light Brown, Second do do do hondon Green Mixtures and Olives, Do fashionable Clarett, Extra Superfine Drab, Second do.

Beat London double milled blue and

black Cassimeres.

Second do do. London dark and light Mixtures, Do Drab. Do White and Bull Cassimere, Black Plorentines:

Fashionable Tollingtie, White Marwilles, Stockingnette, Drawnte, Sco.

At Ballimore Betail Pri

its, and is now opening on Assortment of Goods.

Bought on the best forms at the diffent auctions in Baltimore, and at wise; consisting of Cloths.

Boughts, Boundaretts, Bombagetts, Cotton and Cassimeres.

Worsted Hosis Hardware and Culery, With am Assortment of

### Graceries, &c.

He invites his friends and the public who may want BARGAINS, to give him a cell, and he has no doubt they will be induced to call again.

GIDEON WHITE.

#### Public Sale

By virtue of an order of the chans court of Anne Acundel count will be exposed to public sale, on Thu day the 23d day of December inst. the late dwelling of Thomas Ower all the Personal Property of said consisting of Horses, Cattle, Slicep and Hogs Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Parniture, Indian Corn, Hay Fodder and Straw together with a sup-ber of other articles. Terms of salefor all sums of twenty dollars and or der, the cash to be paid; for all sun above twenty dollars, six months cred will be given, the purchasers givil bond or note, with approved securit bearing interest from the day of sa Sale to commence at 11 o'clock pi eisely.

Ben. Owens, Wm. Owens, Nichs. Owens.

TO THE CURIOU

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis are respectfully informed, that a

### MUSEUM

Natural Curiosities and Wax Figures.

Has been opened at MR. HUNTER'S Tavern; amongst which are the following: The Real Yanng

SEA SERPENT, Thirteen feet long and 16 inches cire cumference.



The Annapolis Beauty, General Washington, and Twenty-one Female Figures, representing the States of the Union, Major General Jackson, Commodore Decatur and Gen. Tecumseh in his original dress, Colvin Philips, American Droarf, Young Bonaparte.

ALSO, A living Ourang Outang, or Wild Man of the Woods:

The Armildia, an Alligator, Gwanar, Crocodile A petrified Snake Tooth of the Mammoth. And views of all parts of the World. Also a Painting representing the city of Baltimore, and Bombardment of Fort M'Henry, by the British, size 17 by 10 feet The Proprietor during his stay in

Annapolis, will operate upon any person desirous of obtaining the benefit of ELECTRICITY, so useful in the cure of rhoumatic and nervous affections.

87- Admittance 25 Costs Children, under 7 years of age; he price. Dec. 9. Committee of Grievances and

Courts of Justice. Messre MARRIOTT. SPENCE BRECKENRIDGE. MAULEBY.

ROSS. The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, will sit every day during the present Session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

2 By order. W. PRESTON, CITE.

Battle of North-Point. MR. D. W. BOUDET,

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its Vicinity, that Annapolis and its Vicinity, that
his Picture, Representing
the Battle of NorthPoint, is now Exhibiting at the
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The Room will be brilliantly Htuinaled every Bossing.
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State of Maryland, sc. Ann Arus et Cousty. Orpians Court Mrvember 6. 1819.

pplication by petition of Eliza both Littleum and Thomas Davis ad ministra ors with the will annexed, of Joshus Linthicum, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditor to exhibit their claims a gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

INO GASAWAY, Reg. Wills. A County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arun del county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun lel county, in Marvland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the personal estate of Joshua Lingdom, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claim against the sail feness, are series warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of Januari next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 6th day of November. 1819

Elizabeth Lintheum and Adm's.
Thomas Davis.
With the will annexed.

### Public Sale.

Ly virtue of an order fron the orphan court of Anne Arundel county, the su ecriber will dispose of at pub lic sale, in Thursday the 16th day of Decembernext, part of the personal estate of Chemas Relman, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, consisting of sheep, hogs, harned cattle, a quantity of folder, Indian corn, negroes, household ind kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tidious to mention. Terms of sale, for an sums over twenty dollars are months credit, the purchaser giving bond or note with approved security, with legal interest from the day of sale, for all sums of twenty dollars, or under the sum, the cash to be paid. Sale to compence at cash to be paid. Sale to compence at 10 o'clock, at the late dwelling of said Redman.

Nov. 25 H RED JAN, Exc.

### NOTICE. 1

Letters test imentary on the estate of Dr Mitthias Hammond, deceased, hav ing been g anted to the subscriber by the orpha a court of Anne Arundel county, al persons having claims a gainst said estate, are warned to exhi bit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs Brewer of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make namediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to persons.

Rezin Gammand, Ex'r.

### JOHN THOMPSON, -

Informs his friends and the public, that ne has just received a complete and general ussortment of

### GOODS,

Suitable for the present scason, consisting of SuperBue and Second Cloths and Cassimeres, a variety of colours, Vestings, &c bu.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style. Dec. 2.

## BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawe first, second, and third Endorser, is assumpait generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bills.

Common Bonds.

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Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

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### C. & J BARBER.

ender their acknowledgments for the liberal patronage bestowed on them, and take this opportunity of inform-ing the public, that

#### The Sloop Washington

Will continue running between Aunawill leave Annapolis every Tuesday and Friday thorning at 9 o'clock. Re-turning, leave Baltimore every Thurs-day morning at 9 o'clock, and Sanday morning at 8 o'clock. They deem it unnecessary to say any thing on the subject of the superior accommodations of this Vessel for passengers, as it is presumed they are well known, the Vessel liaving been on the line for some

it must be expressly understood, that the proprietors of his Vessel will not hold themselves responsible to the owners of buggage, letters, &c. for any los-ses which may happen; but at the same time assure the public that they will use every effort to prevent occurrences of the kind.

They also have two good and substanti

### SCHOONERS,

Which will carry and bring freight from or to any part of the Chesapeake Bav.

Persons wishing Tollicco brought from the Patuxent, or other warehouses in the State, can have the same done at the shortest notice, by apprising Alesses, Lynch & Craff, Greapside, Baitimore

#### Three Mattresses,

Which came down in their Packet some months ago, and which have ne ver been claimed, are now at their store, where the owner or owners may call and get them on proving property and paying charges.

Also a Frunk containing wearing apparer & come trifling articles, which appears, from marks of the neck hand kerchiefs, to be the property of a John

All persons indebted to the firm of GEO. JNO BARBER, arm re ed to make i uned ate payment, ther wise legal neasures will be take gainst form without respect to 20

August 5.

### FOR SALE,

The Houses, now occupied by Mrs. Rontuson as a Boarding house, near he Farmers Bank They will be sold logether, or separate, to suit purenasers. Apply to

WILLIAM BREWER. Annapolis, Feb. 11

### CENTRAL TAVERN

That well known establishment, the Central Tavero, formerly kept by Capt Thomas in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased and put in complete repair, and is now occupied by

### JOSEPH DILEY,

Who has opened a large and commo

### TAVERN,

receive the most unremitted artention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford Genylemen attending the Legislature, and the public in general, will find it to their advan age to give him a call as he pledg s himself nothing will be left un done to render every satisfaction to his customers The best Liquors, and fare of every kind 'hat can be procur ed shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention and care tak en of their Horses. He therefore so licits a share of public stronage. July 29.

# TAVERN

## BOARDING-HOUSE.

The subscriber is happy to inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a Tavem and Boarding House, at the stand largly occupied by Mr. Daley, next door to Mr Williamson's Hotel, where Travillers and Boarders will be accommedated by the day, week, month or year, on the most reasonable terms. He has laid in and will constantly keep on hand, the best assort ment of Liquors Parties and Chub can be served on the shortest notice with ducks, oysters and tearapins, in their seasons, and at all times with such delicacies as our climate affords. He has constantly on hand the great est abundance of Porter, Ale, Cider, fleer, Wines, Cordisls &co. of the best qualities, for his particular friend, is whom he promises the utmost agent.

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### DISNEY & HALL, Men's Mercora & Merchant

Most respectfully inform their friends, the cifizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that they have just returned from Baltimore with a superior assortment of Best Superfine Goods, con-

nisting of Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth, do Best London dark and light Brown, Second do London Green Mixtures and Olives. Do fashionable Clarett, Extra Superfine Drab, Second do. Best London double, milled Blue and

Black Cassimeres, do London dark and light Mixtures, .Drab, White and Buff Cassimere, Do. Buck Florentines. Fashionable Toilinette. White Marseilles,

Stockingnette, Drawers, Nelson's Patrat Suspenders, Of various Prices

Any of the above Goods will be nade up in the latest approved style. or in any manher their oustomers may think fit And they do assure those who may favour them with their pat ronage, that no attention shall be wanting to give general satisfaction.

NB. They also have a correspondent in Baltimore who furnishes them with he latest fashions; and any Gentleman within 30 miles of this place, will be waited upon, and can have his measure taken, by directing a letter (post paid) to either of the above,

Dec 2.



the New wir angual Steam would

### Maryland, CAPTAIN VICKARS, Has commenced her regular route

hetween Easton, Annapolis and Barti more-Leaving Easton every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock. AM for Annapolis and Bultimore, via Fodd's Point, in Dorchester county, and arrive at Annapolis at half past I o'clock P M .- start from thence at half past 2 o'clock, PM. for Baltimore.

Passengers bound to Philadelphia will meet the Union Line of Steam Boats and arrive there the next morn ing, making by this route only 24 hours from Easton to that place-Returning leaves Baltimore for Annapolis and Easton, every Wednesday and Satur day, at 8 o'clock, AM, arrives at An nepolis at half past 11 o'clock, AM. & clock\_PM arrives at Easton at 6'q' clock same evening via Toda's Point Oxford, and at a place known by the name of the Deuble Mills The Ma ryland will also take on board Horses Carriages, &c. All baggage at the Carriages, oc. Sept. 9

ENTERTAINMENT.

### CEPHAS W. BENSON,

Having purchased that commodious Bui ding in Quren Anne, formerty occupied by Mrs. Nicholson, re-spectfully informs the public that he has some neuroid keeping

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and will use every exercion to give satisfaction to Trav-cilers and all others who may favour him with their pa-tronage. He will board Lodies and Gentlemen by the day, week, month or year, and accommodate Private Parties at a short notice, with all the delicacies of the Navember 11, 1919,

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Auns Arunde county, letters testamentary on the per sonal estate of Jucob Franklin, late of said county, deceased, requests all per sons having claims against the said estate, to present them legally authenticated, to him, in the city of Amapolia, and those indebted to make immediate payment.
THOMAS KANKLIN, Ex'r.
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Taken up adrift

Some time in the month of September last, near the hadding of the subscriber living as the North Side of pevera River a BATTEAU, twenty one feet in length, five and an half feet in width on the stern, and batter than tall worn. The owner may have heregan on proving property and paging harges.

ALLEN WARFIELD.

tons disposed to ancourage him, see desired to call or direct their orders. He hopes by his abstituty and attention to business to deserve, and will be happy to receive, a share of public encouragement, and predges that his work shall be executed an the abortest notice, after the first fusingue, on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most also gant and durable manner. gapt and durable manner.
WILLIAM YOUNG.

PROPOSALS,

Sept 2.

For publishing, in the City of Annapolis, A Periodical Work, to be entitled,

#### THE RELIGIOUS AND LITE RARI REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a society of Laymen members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The leading views of the Editors are stat ed in the tollowing note, by one of the per-

selection of the matter for publication.
The Religious Magazines which have been beretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very usef. as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to give us information, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the lany have a considerable parti cipation in the affairs of the church, and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of ts history, constitution and laws. church wardens, and trustees or vestrymen, as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them The subjects usually discussed in them have already been explained and enforced by plous and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern wri ters, and a knowledge of what we are "to believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well h selections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them From the witings of approved divines, not all ways to be met with, even in possession of he clergy, we shall most frequently collecwhat it is deemed necessary to give on coristian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other

I am induced to hope that, bes des fur ushing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed up on them, some hants, worthy of then atten sion, may occa-unally be given to the elec-While they act up to their ordination vows; endeavour to trame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ. to make themselves wholesome examples o the flock of Christ, and reverenily obey and wil, their godly admonitions, they de serve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own soleinn engagements. and instead of loving to "dwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into church, to oppose its legitimate authority or to assume povers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but it becomes the imperative duty of the laity, to animadvert upon such conduct with un sparing severity

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or egen to connine a , any new inventions, whether in tenets, or discipline or warship.

### TERMS.

The Repository shall be spublished twice a month, each number to contai sixteen pages myal s vo Price and dollars per annum, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a puffici-ent number of subscribers be obtained to jus-

Subscriptions project at the office of the Maryland Gazett and at George Shaw's

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the caphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Griffith White, late of said county, deceased Ail persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them. legally authenticated and those indebted to make payment to payment to

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His Establishment will com on Monday pext, the 13th list JOHN SMITH,

## To Farmers

The subscriber will Lease for three to five years, 1500 sees Ferfile Limestone Land,

Lying in Berkeley comity. I Eight in les from Martinsburg a from Williamsport. Alarge port this land is well watered and ma state of cultivation, one third of ing now in clover. It will be a tracts of 100 acres or upward, a suit applicants. There is on de-perty a number of houses suit tenants, a blacksmith, shop as makers shop, coopers shop sel stone distillery in complete our tached to the distillery is sacre-house. 120 feet long and 40 fet.

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COMMUNICATION the Executive of Margland to the Legislature, DECEMBER SESSION, 1819.

IN COUNCIL, Annapolis, December 6, 1819.

e Honourable President of the Senate and the Honourable the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

We have the honour of submitto the Legislature the following ment of our proceedings, under ry resolutions and acts. preing certain duties to this de-

e Resolution, directing the treaof the western shore to make sposition of several species of notes therein designated, has carried into effect, so far an outroul over the same attached and for information of the rewe beg leave to refer to a comcation from the treasurer on subject, berewith transmitted,

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plan is suggested for consideration. We transmit for the information of the general desembly, a report ment, with his asual accoracy and diligence. In the fulfilment of the duties of his ollice, calculated to exhibit, in a plain and concise manper, a full account of the arms belonging to the state, from the commencement of the late war down to

the present time, marked C. The Register of the Land Office is proceeding, under the resolution requiring him to transcribe a certain recurd book, and make out indexes as therein prescribed. As we have bund it difficult to accertain the vatue of the work until it shall be performed, we have forborne to enter into an agreement with him for any specific sura, and have only yet at lowed him a partial advance of momy, not more (on the most moderate scale. than we considered correspandent with the progress he has made in discharge of the duty required of him.

Under the resolution respecting the appointment of commissioners to view and inspect the United States Turnpike Road running through Allegany county, three gentlemen of that county were appointed commissioners for the purposes intended .-Two of them having declined to act. nothing further has been done under the resolution upon that sub-

Of the sum of one thousand doltars deposited in the treasury of the western shore, subject to our order. for the payment of militia claim, we have applied to that purpose, seven hundred and ninety-four dollars and forty cents, and we have no knowledge of the existence of any other demands on the state of that character, for which the balance can be required.

The act, entitled, "An Act to relieve the people of this state as far as practicable from the evils, arising from the domands made on the banks of this state for gold and silver by Brokers," &c. has been published. as directed by the resolution upon

Under the resolution of the General Assembly, calling on the executive to direct the Attorney General ta prosecute such remedy as the state may have against the officers of the Union Bank of Maryland, for refusing to permit Thomas Fairfax. Esquire, assignce of the state, to subscribe for a certain number of shares, agreeably to the right transferred to him for that purpase, we have taken the earliest steps to protect the interest of the state. See pa per marked D.

The provisions of the resolution, authorising the governor to draw on the treasurer of the western shore in favour of the paymaster of the 23rd Regiment of Militia for the amount, ascertained by the clerk of the council to be due to said regiment, have been complied with by the pay-ment of five hundred and twenty-one dollars and eighty-six cents to the paymaster thereof.

Under the authority delegated to us to procure the digests of the laws of those states and territories which have not been procured, and also Sevbent's Statistical Annals of the United States, we have employed Mr. George Shaw, of Annapolis, to aid us in effecting the object of the resolution, who has succeeded in obtaining the latter, which bave been

distributed as directed. State in Congress, the resolution respecting the creetion of a Light-

House on the Bodkin Point, as re-quired by the legislature. A copy of the act; for settling the western limits of this state and the dividing line between Maryland and Virginia, has been forwarded to the executive of the latter, for the pur-pose of being laid before the legisla-

Raifimore, suited in the homands and conveniencies of the place. The Of the revenue of this state by laying United States having erected buildings of cansiderable extent in several parts of the state, it is probable that some arrangement might be made, which would give the state the sid-antage of a deposit, constantly under the protection of a regular as we are not informed of any propagation, having been instituted in secution having been instituted in any court in this state for a violation of the provisions of the said

The money appropriated for cover-ing the wall enclosing the state house circle, has been applied as dire todand the amount exceeded by a few dollars, an account whereof we herewith submit. As the impaired state of the work intended to be protected by this appropriation, rendered it impossible to know the extent of the injury it had received by exposure, without such an examination as could not be had; but as the work progressed, we were precluded from an opportunity of ascertaining the expense till it was completed.

We transmit . letter received from James Elliott, prode t of The Camberland Turnpike Road, stating the terms on which the managers of that company are willing to dispose of the road to the sta e, mark-

We take pleasure in laying before the legislature certain resolutions of the revolutionary officers of the state of Pennsylvania. committed to our care, with that view, entertaining the fullest confidence, that they will meet the attention they merit, as proceeding from the most respectable and honourable source. The design appears to be, to obtain the countrnance of the government of Maryland to claims on the general government, in favour of those who, with their blood, have sealed the independence of that country, to which they n w appeal for a remaneration of services not to be forgotten; and in obtaining which, a few of our own valuable fellow citizens are qually interested with the memorialists of our sister state. Papers marked F.

We consider it proper also to lay before the legislature a letter addressed to this department by the committee of the Athenaeum, a literary institution in the city of Philadelphia; and also a pamphlet containing the laws and regulations of the American Antiquarian Society, a similar institution in the state of Massachusetts. These societies, being desirous of obtaining copies of the laws of every state in the union, to be deposited in their libraries. we hope the legislature will aid their useful intentions, by authorising the executive to present to each of them. a copy of Kilty's laws, and also the new compilation now nearly completed, a donation which we are well assured, will be very acceptable.

We transmit for the information and attention of the legislature the following papers addressed to this department, viz.

A letter from the governor of Pennsylvania, with a copy of a law of that state respecting the navigation of Octorara creek. H.

Another letter from the governor of Pennsylvania, enclosing a resolution passed by the legislature of that state proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States. I.

Another letter from the governor of Pennsylvania, enclosing a resolution of the same legislature res pecting obstructions to the navigati on of the Susquehanna river by the canal company, and other papers in our possession relative to that subject. K.

A letter from the governor of South Carolina, inclosing a resolution of the House of Representatives of that. state, disapproving of an amendment the general government, for the Se-nators and Representatives of this establish an uniform and Representatives of this to the constitution of the United ing electors of president and vice presidents L.

Also aundry papers in support of the application of William Wood to this department, for a remuneration for his expenses and sorvices in the apprehension & transportation from the city of Baltimors to Allegany county for trial, of three men by name of Cotterili, charged with a murder, and since tried and con-

victed. As the application states no particular claim, we have not judged it proper to make a discretionary allowance out of the contingent fund, but have thought it hest to refer the subject to the constituentian of the general assembly, particularly, as it may lead to the adoption of a general provision by law in cases of this kind, prescribing the mode in which criminals, taken the mode in which criminals, taken at a distance from the place where their crimes were committed, shall be conveyed to the proper county for trial, and providing for the extation. It is due to Mr. Wood to express our belief, that he deserves to be liberally rewarded for his great exertions in bringing these offenders to justice, and for expenses incurred, money advanced, and loss of time and property, in effecting it.

For the information of the general assembly relative to the situation of the claim of the state apon the Unitd States' government for militia expenditures during the late war, we ransmit aletter lately received from John Leeds Kerr, esq. the states' agent; and we have the satisfaction to inform you, that the treasurer of the western shore has littely received a further allvance of one hundred th usand dollars on account o. this claim. We should do injustice to the agent, not to bear our testimony to the diligence and ability with waich he has prosecuted the states, claim, that has be n intrusted to his

The constitution not having particularly prescribed to the executiv , the duty of recommending to the consideration of the legislature such measures. as they may judge necessary and expedient, we ought not. perhaps, to extend this address be youd the succinct account before given of our proceedings under the severil acts and resolutions of the general assembly, delegating to us particular duties to be performed during the present year, and the necessary notice of the papers we have transmitted. As, however, the executive department of a free republic, from the very nature of its official situation, is bound, at all times, to watch over the concerns and interests of the state, over which it presides, with a vigilant and superintending eye, it is hoped, that it will not be deemed officious or intrusive, if we venture to invite the attention of the legislature to a few subjects, which we deem important to the welfare of our political community. On the subject of the foreign relations of the union, of which our state is a member, we shall forbear to offer any remarks. We have the gratifying certainty, that our country is at this time, in the enjoyment of peace with all the world, a blessing which we sincerely pray may long be continued. And if a speck of war is perceived by the over-sagacious or the timid, in a particular quarter of the borizon. (an event which, although possible, we do not believe to be probable,) we have the satisfaction to know that our country is equal to all its trials, and that the management of such concerns is in hands, to whose wisdom and fidelity they have been, constitutionally, and, we trust, safely, confided. Without stepping, therefore, out of our way, in search of subjects, over which we can have no control, it will be enough for this and the other departments of the state government, if within the more limited sphere of interests intrusted to their care, they shall be enabled, by the enactment of wise and wholesome laws, by their prudent and faithful execution. and by the examples of their own lives, to protect every individual of our community in the enjoyment of all his rights, to promote morality and religion, to encourage industry and economy, and thus to increase the sum of general happiness which our citizens now enjoy.

In adverting to the situation of our own state during the year that is past, it is not to be expected, that we should have every thing to rejoice at, and nothing to lament; that every thing should be gay, and prosperous, and nothing gloony or unter-

pione submission, to his indications, and if graticules for the deliverance that has been experienced. In speaking of this distracted accurrence, we chould be oninst, if a did not florice, with proper commandation the landation and benevolent effections of the landation and benevolent effection or support for many works, efficiely by done one of private charity, of many hundreds proving persons, exiled from their humans, as longed in temporary barrachs and leuts, and of the expensions in the support of the supp longed in temporary parracts and tents, the so-sid of this plan of the corporation, the so-vernor in the absence of the council, look it upon himself to tender to the mayor of the city the use of the tents and camp equip-age of the state in the arsental there; an act, which, if it was an assumption of power, he confidently relies upon the sympathy of the legislature with the sufferers, to execuse, or to another.

Among the subjects, which we deem it our duty to present to the at-ention of the legislature at this lime, the state of the vevenue is, perhaps, one of the highest importance, and most pressing necessity. From various causes the revenue has become invarious causes the teyenue has occome in adequate to inset the necessary annual ex-penses of the state. The deficit it is not, at this moment, in our power, nor is it neces-sary for the purpose of this address, to state with precision. It will appear, in a detailed statement, in the annual report of the freesurer Among the causes that have produced this unpleasant state of things, the lengty and indulgence of the state to its debtors, until many have become insolvent, has been gradually operating for many years, until the aggregate loss has, at length, become very considerable. But a more abundant source of our present fiscal embarrassments has been the great expenses inevitably incurred in the defence of the state during the late war, for which, as almost every source of efficient revenue was or cupied by the general government, it was impossible for the state to provide at the time by any domestic tax, that, would not have been too burthensome for our follow citizens then to have borne. This will readuy he perceived, when it is stated that the whole amount of our war expenditures, (not greater indeed than might have been exsected from the length of time the enemy occupied the Chesapeake and the frequent invarion of our shores, oxceeded the sum of our bundred and secenty-four thousand five hundred dollars. Another cause of the diminution of the revenue is to be found in the present distressed and embarrassed state of the banks, in consequence of which & considerable part of the income formerly derived from a capital of about tiee hundred thousand dollars invested in those institutions, is now suspended, if it be not lost for ever. Without extending this Inquiry furficiency of the revenue is attributable, the fatal consequences of delaying to need the difficulty will be abvious to every reflecting mind, as, without applying a prompt rem dy to the evil, and providing a revenue adequate to the necessary expenses of the go. vern ent, each successive year must protal, until, by its total exhaustion, there will

be little other resource. left for the support of government, than an annual tax. no constitution having very properly intrusted the raising of revenue as well as the disposal of the public funds, to the immediate epresentatives of the people; in whose wisdom we have a just reliance, it does not become us to advise or point out any partiular measures under the existing difficulties. We will only take leave respectfully to observe, that whatever saving can be elfeeted, by strict economy, in any branches of expenditure, will be equivalent to a corresponding acquisition of revenue; and that we are persuaded, the wisdom of the legislature will be able to devise indirect sources of revenue fully adequate to the present deficiency, without at all resorting to a state tax, which in the present general pecuniary distress, would certainly be oppressiveto our fellow citizens The important interest the state holds in the capital of its several banks, will of course draw the attention of the legulature to legal regulations, that may be ngcessary to save and render valuable so large a property, and at the same time, if possible, to project our citizens from the inconveniences and losses, they daily sustain, by the great instability in the value of their notes. Considerations of delicacy, connected with recent occurrences, restrain asfrom enlarging upon this subject.

The Intimate connection, and important nfluence of the state of education and publie instruction, upon the habits, the morale, the religion, and consequently the bappiness of every society, present this subject also as arrobject of primary regard. Some considerable advantages have, unquestionably, Arison in particular places, from the aid that hus hitherto been given by the state to schools, a ablished by the laudable exertions of indiv duals. But the establishment of schools in the different neighbourhoods or districts the oughout the state, in order as lar as may be practicable, to afford to those, (whose pecuniary means enable them to do but little for themselves.) an opportunity to give to their children plain, but useful edu-cations, to be extended further where pecucations, to be extended further where peculiar genius is found, presents to the mind of the statesman, a system, we will educit of greater difficulty than the occasional endowment of a seminary, but at the same time, of more extensive machinery, and more imperious daily. What has been effected under the bank fund provided by law, some years ago for the establishment of a catain number of schools in each county we have not been informed. But we have crossed to number of schools in each county, we have not been informed. Hun we have reason to believe, that in some counties no benefit has resulted from it. This primary shject of establishing a sufficient number of schools in each county being first accomplished, the plan of peasessing at least one sentiary in the state, that will open the avenues of every science to our youth of enterprise and genius, and will enable them to complete their educations within their even state, thus saying to cornelve the great aniso now abnually expended in datant schools, seems to [For remainder age last page.]

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be a measure of abond policy, and might be connected, in a system of general visitation and superintendence, with the primary plan of neighborrhood schools. In contemplating this idea, the recollection naturally vertex of the great advantages once experienced from the seminary long ago established at the set of government, whose consequent situation, former vertiless, and local filess in every respect for such a purpose. these in every respect for such a purpose, seen so present it as particularly deserving of regard and countenance. At this time true, the funds of the state do not salmi of an extension of pecuniary aid to the pur-poles of education, beyond the existing ap-propriations. But it appears adviseable to have so impulsant a subject yearly under have so important a subject yearly under contemplation for the purpose of maturing the most practicable system. And as that great fund of national wealth, the western lands, are equally the property of every state in the union, having been either conquered by the common purse; and as it has been the wise police of the sentral coverage of the sentral coverage. policy of the general government, in every part for the endowment of schools there, we to not see why the Atlantic states may not justly claim a portion of that common fund for the same purpose, may why, with proper exertions, it may not be obtained.

The anxiety manifested by the general assembly at the last session, as well as on ormer occasions, in regard to the internal im seems to render it almost unnecessary for it lest we might appear to neglect, or feel in-

We believe there is no subject upon which the impartial expenditure of public money will be more readily sanctioned by the approbation of our fellow citizens than the one here alluded to. It is one, whose bene ficial influence is felt as much by the far mer, as the merchant, by the country as the city, and indeed extends its salutary ef feets to every department of industry. The roads and canals connected with the pros perity and advancement of our own com mercial metropolis, and those leading to the city of Washington and George town, which although ceded from our jurisdiction, ough not to be on that account, less the object of our repard and justice, form the most ex tensively useful and important parts of any system of internal improvement we can pro Pose to our consideration But attention is bloo due to every other part of the state where a little public aid, co operating with the exections of individuals particularly interested, may often build a bridge, make a road, improve a river, or open a canal which private resources alone would not be espable of accomplishing II, at this time. It is not in our power immediately to enga e in works of this kind, yet little expense would be incur ed in making surveys and examinations of the country, in particular places, with a view to future undertakings of public utility. Evenat this lines i might perhaps be deemed adviseable by those, who feel an interest in the prosperity of the me trupolis of the state, to ascertain, whether it be not practicable to co meet it with the cities of Washington and ...altimore, and the rich county of Frederick, by roads much shorter and better than those now in use

Fou teen years have elapsed since the pas sage of the insolvent law now in force. This length of time has afforded an opportunity to test by experience the pract cal wisdom and utility of the system that has been adopted on that subject. And perhaps also the same lapse of time has put it in the power of encanery and cunning to convert a law intended for benevolent, just, and salutary purposes, into an instrument of traud and dishonesty. That the laws o the country should interpose to protect unfortunate and honest debtors from the oppression of hardhearted and severe creditors, in certainly has that an indulgent & merciful creditor should b defrauded of his just debt, by means of fraudulent conveyances or concealments of property by an unp incipled debter who possesses the means of payment, is an in-justice, for which no legislature rould ever have intended to afford an opportunity by the provisions of its laws. Of occurrences of this sort, we believe, complaints have been heard in every part of the sace It is therefore respectfully submitted to the wis doin of the legislature, whether it is not ad viscable to revise the system of in objent laws, with a view to the adop ion of provi-sions, completely protective of the really unfortunate debtor, and with a better allowance out of his property for his immediate support than is now antiporised by law and at the same time equally proceeding of the just rights of the humane and mercital creditor. The writ of hobeas corpus, so essential to

the protection of the rights of personal li berty when illegally invaded, has sometimes we understand, 'een cluded from the want of adequate means to enforce obrdience to it. For this burpo e, the proceeding authorised by law is understood to be, an attach ment for the contempt committed In not complying with the manda e of the writ -. This may suffice in cases of illegal arrest & aprisonment by persons resident among But in the case of persons who reside Stant states, and come here in the pro peation of a particular description of trafa which individuals, entitled to free Meunave & inclines been seized and transsik, per larce, it seems not to be a sufficia nard In such cases, the pre ent-Mr. Speaker, the oppressor to fly, with his W list, C Bresil possible speed, beyond the risk, A Herice, his possible speed, beyond the fact, A Herice, his possible speed, beyond the fact, Com, R T list, pludge or court is single from the linguistry of his beaution of the law be such list, forwood, Santan sions of the law be such list, forwood, Santan gislature w ll judge of Economy, Peter, I omittee interposition.

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On motion by Mr. Destime, to invite the resolution be stricken place is the state of inserting the following, to to be expected. Ordered, That this housed peace, when gress of the scrutiny into the dark of minimum of Calvert county, adopting, all the rules:

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3. The petitioners shall file with the clerk of this house an enumeration of the wifecases by whom they expect to prove each of their specific allegations.

4. The returned members shall allogs the course of proceedings if they require

the bear my she neglected. Whether this is During to any select in the criting laws, so the difficulty of exciting attention to the subject in our present state of peace, we are not prepared to say. But we are inclined to helievo, that some further legal provisions might be useful, to secure among the officers a regular attention to this duty. Of this however the legislature, when they examine the subject, will be the bear hidges.

These several subjects we have deemed it our duty respectfully to submit to the wisdom and consideration of the ceneral assem-

dom and consideration of the ceneral assemthey will bestow on them the attention they may be supposed to deserve, and that the will take such measures intrelation to them. as may best comport with the true interests of the state. We have the honour to be,

Very respectfully. Humb c servants. C. GOLDSBORQUGH.

### WILLIAMSON'S HOPEL

### J. WILLIAMSON,

Having reated that large and com modious building, opposite the Church Circle, is the City of Annapolis, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, respectfully informs the Public, that he has commenced keeping a TAVERN and will use every exertion to give sa tisfaction to those who may favour bim with their patronage The house be ing in the immediate vicinity of the State House, Gentlemen attending as members of the legislature, will find it to be a convenient place of accommo dation. Ladies and Gen lemen accom modited with boarding by the day week, month or year. Private Parties accommodated at the artest notice, with all the delicacies of the season

### BENJAMIN MEAD,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. James Holland, and nearly opposite Mr George Shaw's store. He has on hand a handsome assortment of Jewciry, Gold and Silver Watches, Time Pieces set ib marbly, and handsomely covered with glass globes, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys Ladies Reticule Clasps, and Finger Rings of a soperior quality. Sleeve Buttons of the latest fashion. Also a handsome assortment of Carriage & Riding Whips, with an assortment of the best Bamboo Canes hand-omely mounted. He therefore solicits a share of patronage from generous public.

He has also Spanish Cigars of a superior quality.

Just received, a complete assortment

## Confectionary. CORDIALS

Of a Superior Quality, Cinnamon,

Anniseed. Rose, Pound Cake,

He intends keeping a general assort

ment of

### CHOICE GOODS.

Citizens of Annapolis, and Gentlemen of the Legislature, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he intends selling on the most reasonable terms No attention shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfac-

NB. His Shop will be kept open un-til half past nme clock every night, or the reception of his customers.

### NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr Matthias Hammond, deceased, bay ing been g anted to the subscriber' by the orpha s court of Anne Arunde county, al persons having claims a bit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs. Brewer of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to per ols.

\*\*Rezin Handond, Ex'r.

### New Oyster Establishmont'

Nearly Opposite Mr. J. Hughes, The substriber intends keeping, dur-ing the Sanot, for the accommodation ing the Sanon, for the accommodation of Gentlemen, Members of the Legis-lature, Citizens, or others, who may please favour him with their custom, a good supply of first rate Cove Oysters. Wild Fowl, Spussee and Terrapins, which shall be served up with neatness and despatch. These who ray please honour him with their visitemay depend on receiving very attention, as his sole aim shall be to please. Private Parties or Ciubs on be acting modated on the shortest in the man despatch of the shortest in the first of the shortest in the sand and lay next, the lath instance of the shortest in the sand and lay next, the lath instance of the shortest in the sand lay next, the lath instance of the shortest in the sand lay next, the lath instance of the shortest in the sand lay next, the lath instance of the sand lay next, the lath instance of the sand lay next, the lath instance of the sand late and lay next, the lath instance of the sand later the s

JOHN BALTHAGE

Fertile Limestone Land,

Lying in Berkelty county, Vo. Bight miles from Martinsburg and 6 from Williamsport. A large postion of this land is well watered and in a high state of cultivation, one third of it bestate of cultivation, one third of to being now in clover. It will be let in tracts of 100 acres or upwards, as may suit applicants. There is on the property a number of houses suitable for tenants, a blacksmithe shop waggon-makers shop, coopers shop and large stopediarillers in homelate codes. stone distillery in complete order; at tached to the distillery is a stone stock

house, 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. With the land will also be rented, a number of negroes, horses, cattle and all kinds of lanning utensils.
Will also be leased for the same pe

A large Merchant Mill,

Situated on a never failing stream, and which has just been thoroughly repaired, and will be capable of manufacturing from 60 to 70 barrels of flour in 24 hours, and being situated in one of the best wheat coun ry's in Virginia it can at all times have constant employment. The terms will be liberal to industrious, practical farmers; and as security will be required for the faithful performance of their engagements, none other need apply. Immediate possession can

#### Will be sold at private sale, 100 acres of Land,

Lying on the Potomac and adjoining the above mentioned tract. This land is of a superior quality, in a high state of cultivation and well watered. There is on the premises a large and well inished dwelling house, kitchen, barn and all necessary out houses

For further information apply to the subscriber residing at the mill. ADAM STEPHEN.

The National Intelligencer, Lan aster Jeornal and Maryland Gazette Annapolis, will publish the above once a week to the amount of the each, and and send their account to this office for collection.

### JOHN THOMPSON,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a complete and general as-sortment of

### GOODS,

sisting of Superfine and Second Cloths and Cas simeres, a variety of colours,

estings, &c &c. All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest And most fashionable style.

### A Superior Assortment of GOODS.

### DISNEY & HALL, Men's Mercers & Merchant

Tailors, Most respectfully inform their friends the citizens of Annapolis, and the

public generally, that they have just returned from Baltimora with a superior assortment of Best Superfine Goods, consisting of Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth,

Second do Best London dark and light Brown, Second do do do London Green Mixtures and Olives, Do fashionable Clarett. Extra Superfine Drab, Second Best London double milled Blue and

Black Cassimeres, Secondo do London dark and light Mixtures, Do. Drab, White and Buff Cassimere, Do. Black Florentines, Fashionable Toilinette, White Marseilles,

Stockingnette, Drawers, Nelson's Patent Suspenders, Of various Prices

Any of the above Goods will be made up in the latest approved style, or in any manner their customers may trink fit. And they do assure those who may favour them with their pab ronage, that no attention shall be want. ing to give general satisfaction."

NB. They also have a correspondent in Baltimore who furnishes them with the latest fashious and any Gentleman within 30 miles of this piece, will be waited upon, and can have his measure taken, by directing a letter. (post paid) to either of the above. 6w Dec. 2.

### FOR SALE

The Houses, now occupied by Mrs.
Rubinson as a Boarding house, near
the Farmers Bank. They will be sold
ogether, or separate, to cult purchasers. Apply to
WILLIAM BURGARR.
Annapolis, Feb. 11.

HE REMEMOUS AND LITE members of the Protestan Episcopal Church

The leading views of the Editors are sabed in the following note, by one of the persons, who will be actively employed in the selection of the matter for publication. The Religious May sines which have been heretolore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very useful as far as they go. My objection to thempt, that they do not attempt to give us information, of which the Jaily, and indeed clargy, standing much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the latty have a considerable partherightion in the affairs of the church and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. As church waydens, and trustees or vestrymen, as well as delegates to the convention, whey as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and it a y solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them. The subjects usually discussed in them have already been explained and inforced by prous and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern veri

relections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them From the writings of approved divines, not althe clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other reputation

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believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well by

I am induced to hope that, besides fur, nishing the laity with usrful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upon them, some hints, worthy of their atten-tion, may occasionally be given to the eler-gy. While they act up to their ordination vows, endeavour to trame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christito

make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mine and wil, their godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Marvland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements and instead of loving to "dwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and militule into the church, to oppose its legitimate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but

to animadvert upon such conduct with unsparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or even to connive at, any new inventions, whether in teness, or discipline or worship.

it becomes the imperative duty of the laite,

The Repository shall be published twice month, each number to contain sixteen pages royal s vo-Price two dollars per any num, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a suffici-ent number o. subscribers be obtained to jusify the expense.

Subscriptions received the office of the Maryland Gazette and t George Shaw's

### W Boot and Shoe Ma nufactory.

The substriber takes great pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Boot and Shoa Manufactory, next door to Mr G. I. Grammer's, and opposite to Mr. Williamson's Motel, where all persons disposed to encourage him, are desired to call or direct their orders. He hopes by his assiditly and attention to business to deserve, and will be happy to receive, a shar of public encouragement; and pledies that his work shall be executed on this shortest notice after the first fashions, on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most slegant and durable manner.

WILLIAM YOUNG.

### CENTRAL TAYERY

That well known establishment, the Central Tavern formerly kept by Capt. Thomas in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased and put in com-plete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH DALEY, Who has opened a large and commo-

# TAVERN, where Bourders and Travellers will

receive the most digramitted attention and the best of every thing which the sensons afford. Gentlemen attending the Legislature, and the public in general will find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he pleases himself nothing will be fast and done to render every egislaction to his customers. The best Linuters and fare of every kind that can be presented shall be effected to his customers and that can be presented shall be effected to his customers and that the gentless according and care is not their fluxes. He therefore to items a share of nublic satronness. receive the most uncarritted attention

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The New and Elegant Steam I

### Maryland, CAPTAIN VICKARS,

Has commenced her regular method between Easton, Annopoles and Barnore—Leaving Easton every Madand Thursday at 8 o'clock, AM Annapoles and Baltimore, via for Point, in Dorchester country, and metal Annapoles at half past it original metals from themes at half past it original metals. M.-start from thence at half per

o'clock, PM. for Baltimore. Passengers bound to Phintell will meet the Union Line of Sta Boats and arrive there the next seeing, making by this route only 26 he from Buston to that place-Return leaves Baltimore for Anapais .
Easton, every Wednesday and a day, at 8 o'clock, AM, arrive at nepolis at half past 11 o'clock, AM clock, PM arrives at half pat it clock same evening via Toda's clock same evening via Toda's Coxford, and at a place known by name of the Double Mills. The ryland will also take on heard flow Carriages. &c. All blage at risk of the owners.

ENTERTAINMENT CEPHAN W. BENSON

A TAVERN.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained the orphana court of Anne Authe orphana court of Anne Augeonaty, letters testementary on the county, letters testementary on the county estate of Jacob Francis, and county, deceased, requests all sons having claims agains the native, to present them, legals at ticated, to him, in the city of Anilis, and those indebted to make digits payment.

THOMAS FRANKLIN, R. Nov. 25.

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NNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1819.

ONAS GREEN, MCH-SPREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per Aurum.

London, Oct. 19-29. GUIDHALL Subjects for the Surgeons. desent looking labouring man, gave his name John Williams,

brought up yesterday before Alderman Scholey, charged on-the following rather singular cametances: be Chatham coach to London ich puts up at the Cross Keys inn, and street, Cheapaide, urtived wyesterday morning extremely wily loaded, not indeed with pas-

gers but packages, and the coach who is also the owner of the ch, was consoling himself for the eace of the former, by the anuincrease of the latters among tepackages were two of more ordinary size, the one a hamiddressed to Joseph Wright 55 Old street, to be left till Call. fit, and the other's heavy encloin a mat directed to William son, No. 126 Oxford street, a similar direction, to be left the inn till sent for. The last tioned package, from the porinattention to the latter part the direction, was taken by him the course of the day to No. 126 ford street, but no Mr. Simpson sto be found there, nor had they inowledge of a parcel coming a Chatham; this of course seem very unaccountable, and on the un of the porter with his load, to suspicion that all was not as hoold be; and as from the hear the day, and the shaking the tage had had, the effluvia from

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minted out pretty accurately its heats, the people of the inn vento open it; when it was found contain the corpse of an elderly ale: notice was then given to beadle of the parish, who open the other package, in which was hear and body of an eiderly . Intermation was accordingly to the Coroner, and in the inim prep rations were made for reception of the person woo got come to claim the packages. fly yesterday morning the pri her came to the Cross Keys, to quire for the parcels, and produccards with the counter-direction; was permitted to pay for the car go of both, a coach was called, which he was about to convey e of them, when the officers, who tela waiting, made their appearto and took him into costody .--

Mt. Simpson, the owner and driof the coach which brought the dies to town on Tuesday, had rened back before the discovery mides he had however, arrived town again yesterday, before the minstion came on at that office, the rould give no account by es at Chatham, and the coach up 4 mile farther on, at Bromp and the packages were on the ch when his man brought it to at Charham; but from some confation he had with him. arising the mine of the packages, he ectured they had been put on cosch between Brompton and

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The prisoner, when asked for his oce, wild, he was a porter, at tervice of any one who would ploy him, but had no regular ter he lived at No. 5, Star cor Long land, Bermondsey and not by a gentleman in St. Thoragtreet, Borough, on Tuesday, gave him the cards to go for packages, and the money to pay the carriages his directions were bring them to the corner of St. Thowastreet, where the gentleman stomest him. This account was wiver, different from the one he gran to the officers, to whom subsect he knew the gentleman was to take the bodies to, but he schools to bring any body in this but himself.

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the account given of them by a medical gentlemen who had examined them it did not appear that the selection of the subjects did any credit to the judgment of the agent in the country. The female body was that of an elderly woman, who be judged had died of a consumption, it being wasted to a mere skeleton. The other corpse was that of a corpulant old man, who, from the example of the corporation of the case. pulent old man, who, from the exing, he conjectured had died of inflammation of the lungs; this latter subject has but one arm, so that the corpse will probably be easily recogalso of opinion that both the bodies had been disinterred.

A coroner's inquest was expected to be held on the bodies last mignt, and Mr. Simpson undertook to make every necessary inquiry at Chatham, and to attend at the Justice room this day.

The prisoner was consequently remanded.

IN the following able and eloquent address of the Colonization Society of Loudon County, Virginia, both the utility and praclicability of the scheme of colonizing the free people of colour, on the coast of Africa, are so developed, and so satisfactorily illustrated, that the board of managers of the Maryland Auxiliary Colonization Society, are induced to republish it, in order to give it a more extended circulation,

Address of the Colonization Society of Loudoun. Virginia. (CIRCOLAR.)

SIR, THE Board of Managers of the Auxifiary Society of Loudon, for colonizing the free people of colour, with their own consent, in prosecuting the great object entrusted to them, wishing to give all their fellowcitizens an opportunity of aiding in the be nevolent work, have determined to make application to gentlemen, in the different sections of the county, to a sist in procur-ing subscriptions and donations. Relying upon your zeal, Sir, in no good a cause, they have taken the liberty of soliciting

your friendly co-operation.

The colonization of the free people of colour, with their own consent, on the coast of Africa, is the object for which the Board ask contributions.

Now if this object shall appear both use ul and practicable, we confidently antici-pate the prompt and fiberal aid of a gene-

Little need be said on the utility of the cheme. It will be beneficial to the citizens of the United States. Serious evils have been felt, and greater evils have been ap prehended, from the existence of such population amongst us, as that contemplated by he society Thousands have sighed for a scheme that should promise release, and at the same time promote the common of the subjects concerned. The coloniza-tion scheme has opened the door of hope, and they hail it with gladness. Should the object be accomplished, our republican principles will be purified and rendered consistent; our morals chastened; our ap prehensions annih lated; our comforts improved; our national strength augmented; stional charact wear its most marring blemish.

The plan will be eminently useful to the colonists themselves. Greece and Rome held slaves. Many of them were emancipaled, who were quickly amalgamated with the mass of citizens, because there was no abiding mark of distinction. Complexion and figure forbid this with ne The coloured people stand separated from us, even when free: They have the power of local motion and of holding property, they have no essential rights of the freeman. Hence their spirit is broken; their mental energies slumber. Their associates are slaves or freemen more degraded than themselves. Plant them in a colony, let them breathe the air of equal liberty; suffer them to feel the invigorating effects of literary improveher benign influence on their hearts; permat them to be lords of the suit and lords of themselves, and who will say, the change will not be infinitely good?

To the Continent of Africa, the colonian tion scheme promises general and lasting benefits. Within the date of surhentic history, Egypt was the mother of science, and Cartha e contended with Rome, at her own gates, for the empire of the world. But Africa, for ages ou ares, has been covered with gross directs, pages superstitions, Mahometer delucions, universal harbarism, and despetiti rate; and for the last two centur.es or more, has lelt, in addition, the scorpion scourge of the slave trade. Hans a colony on their coast; and that colony will carry to them the arts of agriculture, and civiliza on jever united; the knowledge will carry to them the arts of agriculture and civiliza on lever united; the knowledge of letters; the principles of just government; and above all; the benign religion of the blessed Jesus.—As the colony shall extend, and others branch off from it, these arts, these principles of government, and this ameliorating edigion will be disseminated; until, to process of time, the whole continent will rise up and call those blessed, who devised and executed the colonization plan. Ney, they will bless the unwearchable providences of God, that sent away their children into bondage for a time, that they might return lades with blessings an sumerous, so rish, and so lasting.

Do see such to see the information, the netarious slave trade anothilated? Africans must be angle their resources in their own sell and climate; they must be convinced by experiment, that they mid ancrease their salus by retaining their papulation to cultivate their languages of immanity and religion, and they will care to furnish slaves to the shandard in the principles of immanity and religion, and they will care to furnish slaves to the shandard.

doned trajers. How are these objects at likely to be accomplished, as by colonies in their own equatry. They now plead poverty, and necessity for the sale of their some and languages; but when they that see that their done, from the mechanic arts, and the culture of the eail, and their doughter, from the labours of the whest and the loom, shall bring them a more ample revenue, than their sale would so maind, will they then be commodities at bargain and traffict. Nor the law of brotherly kindness and paranul affection, will again stir within their hearts, and assert its violated claims. Colonization and elses trade cannot exist together. In short, every reflecting mind will perserve, that itradiculable advantages, both or if and religious, would result from the execution of the colonization scheme, to us who sentain, as boss who go, and to their long lost kindred in the fieth, who shall give the returning exiles a brother's home.

long lost kindred in the flesh, who shall give the returning entiter a brother a home.

But, in the scheme practicable? This, we confess, is the all important question; and, without heritation, we answer it in the affirmative.—And we thus reason to support the affirmation.

If a suitable territory can be procured; if the free people of colour shall consent to go, if the natives of Africa shall be willing to receive them; if the funds necessary to transport and settle them can be raised; and if they can be protected in their settlement, then the scheme can be accomplished. A then the scheme can be accomplished. A few remarks must suffice on these particuout exhausting the subject.

Salubrity, extent, and fertility, are the properties of a suitable territory. More than one such were found by the Rev. Mesars, Mills and Burgres, who were sent by the mother society, last year, for the express purpose of exploring the western coast of Africa. These faithful agents found, at Sherbro and elsewhere, territories abound ing in springs, brooks and rivers; pleasant in climate, rich in sell and fruit; covered with forests in many parts; calculated for agriculture and grazing, and of sufficient extent to accommedate all the free people of colour in the United St tes. These ter ritories are very thinly peopled, owing to the devastations of the slave trade, and the removal of the affrighted natives from the coast Africa, it s true, has its desarts; (so have Asia and South-America;) but it is also true, that no land can boast of regions more fertile and better watered. To these are the colonists to be sent, and not to the sands of Zahara or Lybia.

But will the native princes, who hold those territo ies sell a sufficient portion of them? The reports of the agents, Mills and Burgess, satisfy us on this point. They are willing, pay some are anx ous to sell enough for our object. And the price will be a mere trifle; perhaps less, for a territory large enough to accommodate 50,000, than a very small farm in Loudoun would command. But it will be policy, on many ac counts, to purchase at first, a territory not very large. Opportunities of making addi tions will, doubtless, often occur, and of establishing new settlements, contiguous te the old. There will be no difficulty, say the most intelligent of the natives, in procuring

land to any extent that may be necessary.

And, it is with thankfulness we would add, that all-ruling Providence seems to have prepared the way for our work; for many of the native princes and chiefs, as well as their subjects, are not only willing. well as their subjects, are not only willing out anxious to receive their returning bre thren as speedily as possible. They beg dren may be instructed, that they may learn the arts, and know the book of God. Your beart, Sir, will be warmed when you read the word of the Sherbro chief to our agens, "We cannot hate them we will re ceive them;" and when you observe the many other encouraging facts in Mr. Mills' interesting journal.

Will the free blacks congent to go? Hun-dreds have already declared their willingness. And when they understand the nature and extent of those blessings, which they may possess and bequeath to their children, in the la d of their fathers, will any be unwilling? If any, they will be such as vice and ignorance have such so low, that it would be dawise to mingle them with their betters in a colony, even if they should consent. Is it at all wonderful, that they should view with slow yielding cantion what white men promise for the good of Africanal Should this be so found in the result, it will not be strange; but it is passing strange, that there should be any enlight ened tellow-citizens so ignorant of our of jects, or so prejudiced, as to insinuate, that all is done from selfish views. As far as atsignedly been very limited as yet) to gain the consent of the free people of colour, those attempts have been generally successful. And in addition to those all eady free. they will be opened for a sale, voluntary, and beneficial emancipation, which you know and we know would be gladly embraced by not w few, the very moment it become practicable, consistent ly with the true interest of the subjects then-

But suppose the territory procured, the natives willing to receive colonists, and they willing to go; can funds be raised to defray the expense? A high-minded American should not ask this question:—Is the object justy is it benevolent? is it useful? then, the blessing of Heaven on our exertions and resources will enable us to accomplish it. The spirt, which originated this scheme, is passing from heart to heart, and from state to state. It will soon pervade the Union. State Legislatores have approved; Congress has countenanced; and the Executive will act. The work, from its very nature, must be the work of considerable time; and of be the work of considerable time; and of course the demand for funds will be gradual. What will not the united exertions of our population be able to effect; when the poor mass shall give withingly his mits, and the rich man shall give withingly his mits, and the rich man shall give withingly his mits, and the cause of justice, liberty, humanity, civily-gation, and christianitys—Many of the colonists will go out lies of chargain the government vesses, merchant ships with carry them at fifty sollars each. For the first two years, a small sum to each will be necessary to support them, until their labourshall be productive. But after, a sheat time, this will be unmacessary because in a growing solvey, they will dust immediate and

in the full tide of successful experiment.

Can the colony, if planted, he protested Little protection will be needed. The natives on the western court of Africa, are remarkably fimid, gratle, and disposed to peace—They would stand in awe of those, who, they would quickly see, were their superiors in the arts. They feel their own ignorance, and would gladlycultivatefriendship, that they might receive instruction. They are altogether different from the fierce, high minded, sugarious and warlike Indians, who opposed the first colonists of America—There will be little of an danger from the natives; we propose to deal honestly & fairly with them, as did the venerable Win. Penn, with the Aborigines of Pennsylvania.

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Nor will there he danger from any foreign power. All the late-transactions of Europe will be a guarantee of their safety. Her united vengeance would descend upon that nation, which should lift a hand against an African colony; for the rights of insulted, injured, and helpless Africa, have been prominent in all her late treaties. But should she fail in duty and in zeal, the displeasure of a mightier arm would wither the strength of the invader. The salety of the colony will be in their observance of justice to all; in the pacific disposition of the patives; in the united friendship of Europe and Ameri ea; and in the protection of the God of

When an object is proposed, which ha already, in its kind, been tested by experience, we cannot doubt of its practicability The colonization scheme has been tried, and has succeeded beyond expectation. A colony of free blacks was planted about thirty years ag , by a few benevotent men of Eng-land, at Sierra Leone, on the western coast of Africa, say about 200 miles distant from the place contemplated for ours. It laboured long under difficulties The whole of the time almost since its establishment, till with in the last five years, was a season of furious wars in Europea and, as was expected, it made little advances. But in the last few years, 9000 have been added, making their number 12,000, redeemed from slavery -They have five or six churches, and 2000 children in well regulated scho. Is, receiving their edication They are improving rapid ly in arts, agriculture and commerce They are peaceful, sober, industrious, healthy, and happy Such is the solemn testimony of the Rev J Mills, in his journal, and yet, certain persons have ventured to say to the world, that this colony is reported to be declining. If, therefore, the colony of Sierra Leone has prospered, why not another, planted under much more favourable prospects, and at a more auspicious time, and supported by more extensive good will, re-sources and energie.? It must, it will sueceed; for the counsel of Heaven is directing it, for the lifting up of his appressed and afflicted greature-man

In short, the object of the Colonization Society, is the plain dictate of humanity, of justice, of picty. Reason and christianity sanction it; God approves it; and it must prosper. Let us therefore be helpers in the good work If any have litted up the spear of hostility, let them quickly convert it into he staff of support, lest they offend the God of all flesh, and pierce their own souls With such views, with such convictions, with such feelings, and with such an object, we would, Sir, engage your zealous co operation, by all that is dear to the free man; to the philanthropist, and to the hristian -United action is always powerful action."

We refer you to the second annual report of the Colouization Society at Washington, fore ofirmation of the facts which we have stated, respecting the coast of Africa, and its inhabitants. We have adopted measures. which we hope will besuccessful, to procure a number of copies of this valuable and in teresting journal, for distribution in Lou-

Though the payment of one dollar annu ally, entitles to membership, by our Consti-tution—yet we hope many will feel them-selve able to subscribe more; and that the ich and benevolent will, out of their abundance, give much. Such a charity will be a tuxury to the soul; a blessing to millions; and a according incense to God.

A letter just received from an agent of the mother Society, luforms us, that a Colony will be sent out this all. Immediate exertion is therefore decemary on our part, that we may give the Society all possible aid. They will need it more at the commence ment than at any subsequent per od. By soliciting all your neighbours to subscrib the Constitution (and who can refuse) and by obtaining donaliens to our society, you will meet the china of justice and mercy; you will tulfil our wishes; and be entitled to the gratitude of millions. Please report your uccess, as soon and as often as convenient to the undersigned secretary, and pay any money you may receive to Kienard H. Henderson, Esq. Treasurer, both of Lessburg. With full reliance on your judgment and scale in the cause of restor, of right, of religion; and of God, and on the benevolence and generosity of our fellow-citizens of tenderon.

We are, Sir, with esteem, your obedient servants, 10HN MINES, President. RICHARD H. LEE, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Managers of the L. A. C. S. Leesburg, July 24, 1819.

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#### Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice.

Messrs MARRIOTT, SPENCE BRECKENRIDGE MAULSBY, ROSS.

The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, will sit every day during the present Session, from o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order, W. LESTON, CPk.

### Public Sale.

By viriae of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arondel county, will be offered at public sale, on Friday the 14th of January, 1820, at the late dwelling of John Linstead, on the north side of Severn, the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of negroes, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, born and fodden, rye, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms of sale, For all sums over twenty dollars, & credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with security, with interest from the day of sale, all under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, AM.

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### New Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

The superiber takes great pleasura in informing his friends and the public generally. that he has opened a Book and Shos Mainfactor, next door to Mr G. I. Gramber's, and opposite to Mr. Williamson's Hotel, where all persons disposed to educate him, are desired to call or direct their orders. He hopes by his assidely and attention to business to deserve, and will be happy to receive, a share of public encouragement; and pledge that his work shall be executed on the shortest notice, after the first fashions, on the most favourable terms, of materials of the best quality, and in the most elethe best quality, and in the most ele-gant and durable manner. WILLIAM YOUNG. Sept 2

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COLONBATION SOCIETY.
A meeting of the Maryland Austiliery Control of Society will take place on There at the House of Delegates, at 6 of clock, I. A. C. MAGRUDER, Seety.

The Society of Alegates

The Board of Managers is requested to meet on Salurday the last of January next, at Salock, PM, at the Sixte House. The following gentlemen constitute the Board:
The Rev. H. L. Davis, Rev. Job Guest, Henry Maynedier, Jeremiah Hughes, James Boyte, Francis Hollingsworth, Damel Murray, Virgil Maxey, John Stephen, Nicholas J. Walkins, D. Claude, George Shaw.

For the Maryland Gazette. Some days ago, a petition to the legista-ture for building a Court House was hand-ed to me to busigned, and you may be sure I stgued it with pleasure. I hope every free-man of Anne-Arundel county, to whom the petition is handed, will put his name to it. Has not Anne Arundel county as good a right to have its court-house as any other anty in the state? Washington county though it has a court house, is now build ing a splendid one. Charles county has just fing up another. And even Calvert county, small as it is, which had its court house bornt down during the war, would not consent to be without one, but has got a law to build a new one Anne-Arundel county, and every Aune-Arundet man, ought to be ashamed of it. It is the only county in the state, which has agreed to be without a court house, and is obliged to rent courtrooms (as it can get them,) and offices, opon whatever terms they could be got. It is time, high time indeed, that the people of my county had resolved no longer to submit ONE.

The Agricultural Society of Maryland.

to this.

At a meeting of the Society held in this City on the 8th inst. a variesy of articles were exhibited for their inspection, and premiums awarded, &c. As we have not been favoured with an account of their proceedings, it is not in our power to give particulars.

The following communication from a member was read by the Secretary and ordered to be printed.

Cambridge, Nov. 20, 1819.

DEAR SIR,
In compliance with the request which you havedone me the honour to make of me, I venture to offer to the intelligent and liberal society, over which you preside, an hypothesis upon the modus operandi of avpaum, with a confidence, founded more upon that liberality, which they have before evinced, than upon any merit to which it is entitled; in this attempt I am aware of the usual repugnance of practical farmers, to en quiries of this nature, from the prevalence of sentiment adverse to theory and hypothe-is.

That practice and experience teaching useful facts, are essential to the knowledge of agriculture, is admitted; but it is equally obvious, that a systematic arrangement, and accumulation of these facts, whereby a set of elementary principles may be collected and established, will enable us to derive more knowledge from the same experience; for thus we may refer to their p oper causes, those phenomens of vegetation daily presented to us, and a priery, to anticipate the retled principles, with confidence: these ele-mentary principles combined, conduct as to a system, and this system will involve a theory; and though, from the fallibility of the human mind, we are liable to theorise falsely, by unfair comparisons, and deductions unauthorised, yet we find in this, no and argumentagainst theory and hypothe sis, which though trequently erroneous, lead us ultimately, by those very errors, which are gradually and necessarily developed, in the course of investigation, to the fi al truth desired. The annals of every art and science record the truth of this sentiment; the best interests of agriculture require its adoption. and call for a free and liberal discussion of agricultural questi ms, as well as a commumication of facts; which means combined, if we look to other branches of science, have accompanied their progress, pari passe, to

their present high state of improvement. In my attempt to enquire into the rationale of the action of plaster upon vegetation, I will first, cursorily examine the most current and popular hypotheses, and suggest their defects; and secondly, propose a new one which will explain mose of the phenomena which have been noticed, in the use of

The most popular hypotheses of the modul

operandi of plaster are.

1st. That its efficacy is derived from the septic powers of the compound (the solphate of lime.)

2nd. That its sulphuric acid produces this effect.

ad. Its power of attracting moisture from

the air, is assigned as the cause.

4th The hypothesis of professor Davy. The learned president of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, who has en eminently contributed to the stock of agricultural knowledge in this country, and has received a well-merited applause for his exertions in that department of science, as well as in others, maintains the opinion, that gyparim is septic, and that its fertilizing powers are derived partly from this property, and part of that society, vol. 3, p. 299, to prove that it is septic, he applied at the same time, te two heaps of unrotted vegetable substances, different proportions of plaster; that, to which he applied the least, rotted; while the other continued sound; from which he inforred that an overcharge was antiseptic, and that a small quantity was septia; but in the same page he says "no more of the plaster will act, than the materials necessary to co-operate with it, require: the balance (i.e.

cooperate with it requires the balance (i.e. I suppose the overcharge) remains in its original wate of composition, ever and uselies. There is an error in fact, or in teasoning, so abvious as to need to comment. He studge Peters, denies the accuracy of professor. Davy's experiments, which go to pears the antiacptic powers of gypsum; but as Dr. Darwin also, has long since proved, that sulphurer acts, in most of its templifications, will not only resist purchase.

De Berwin, in his phythogis p 205, expaining the phenomenon of sulphurie acid
combined with clay, counteracting site process of putrenction says ettire, it may offer
thy uniting with the amonomic generated in
putrelaction, or by presenting its produce
tion." Then similar affinities will produce
the same effect, when the gypsum, or sulphate of lime, it brought into contact with
putrescible substances; and shough it may
be said, that ammonia has less affinity than
it me for sulphuric as well as other acids, this
is the case only in a stars of great surity; for is the case only in a state of great purity; for we find in Fourtray's ghendary, vol. 2, p. 159, reretaceous ammonisted salt, like wise decomposes selenite by double affinity;
while the vitriolic seid seizes the volstife
alkali, the lime combines with the cretaceous acid. then it is manifest that sulphate of lime must resist potrefaction; because, the cretaceous (Eurbonic) acid generaled in this process, is constantly present with the am-monia, to act upon the base of the plaster, and enable the sulphuric acid to seize the ammonia, and thus, by double affinity, pro-duce the same effect, in counteracting putrescence, as the sulphate of clay (by the in-stances quoted,) is known to produce by the single affinity of the acid for ammonia; hence it follows, that the septic property assigned to the compound, as well as to the acid alone, is not possessed by either, and the doctrine founded in the error, is erroneous.

The power of attracting moisture from the

atmosphere has been assigned as one of its operative qualities. On this point, experiments seem to conclusive, that its adhesive attraction for

bum dity is very considerable; but that when combined with it, its cohesion is so strong as to make it difficult of separation, and consequently use less jo this respect to vege

The opinions of sir H Davy are not satis-

factory on the subject, as they are on others which he has attempted; he supposes that gypsam, alkalis, and various saline substances, which sot in small quantities, and which are thought by many physiologists to be of the same use in the vegetable economy. that condiments or stimulants are, in the animal, are actually a part of the true food of plants, and that they supply that kind of matter to the vegetable fibre, which is ana logous to the bony matter in animals: he says that he has found gypsum in its natural state, undecomposed, in all those plants which seem most benefitted by it, and that he has uniformly found it in soil. when he application of it had not been advantageous; and had not found it, on the strictest analysis in those, where the application of it was beneficial.

It is very perceptible, that there must be an error in the professor's facts, or reasoning; because its presence in a sail, where he found its application not advantageous should have operated as powerfully as its application to soils, in which it was absent; vet we find by daily experience, that some most barren soils become productive by the use of it; but those in which there was already a sufficiency, and on which it will not operate, should be, (according to the pro feasor's theory.) equally productive with those which were improved by its addition; which is not universally true, and therefore, incompetent to solve the phenomenon lits operation.

In hazarding an hypothesis radically variant from the avowed principles of such learned authorities, I am conscious of the risk of incurring the charge of presumption; but equally conscious of the candour and liberality of those whom I address, and of the utility of a free, unrestrained discussion, leading to new experiments, and these, in turn, to new discussion, in thep ogress and diffusion of science. I venture to offer the following proposition, sct

That the chief, if not the whole cause of the efficacy of gypaum in promoting vegeta tion is to be found, win its tendency to be come phosphoric."

The truth of this proposition rests fairly upon the result of three enquiries, sct.

"Does gypsum become phosporie? "Does phosphorus exist in vegetables?

"Do phosphates pro ote ve If phospho us is found uniformly in certain vegetables, it may he presumed to be essential to their constitution, and if gypanm become phosphoric, it may readily impart to them this es-ential matter; and that it dees, facts known to us all, authorise me to assert; and to this property, may the chies, if not the whole of its fertilizing virtues be

1st. From repeated experiments of Mr De Fay, he asserts that all calcareous stones become phosphore by calcination, whether they contain a fixed a id, or not, but that those which contain a fixe! acid, . as gyp sum," became more readily so, and in greater degree.

Margraal witnessedsimilar facts: Dr. Dar win repeats the same assertion, and expresses a belief, that the fact may be useful in Explaining the operation of gypsum.

Foureroy says (in his elements of chemis

try vol. 2, p. 157,) that selenite (plaster) placed on a hot iron, becomes phosphoric, a property, which is common to all "calca reous salta". If then calcareous earths conaining fixed acids, (i. c. calcareous salts) become readily phosphoric under such cir-cumstances, it is reasonable to deduce by malogy, the same result from its expusure to the atmosphere, and that in point of time, this result would happen, earlier or later, as the particles of plaster might be more or less subdivided, and thereby exposed to the united action of heat and air, the essential agents of calcination; it would be regulated. too, by many peculiarities of the soil on which it was placed; if dry and warm, its action would be hastened; if wet and cold, it would be retarded, if not totally prevented because heat accelerates the process of calcination, on which, as we have seen by authorities quoted, depends its phosphore cenes: its action would be promoted highly, by previously spreading on the field even the slightest dressing of hot, recent dung; and rather than by turning it in; for thus, the agents of calcination, heat and all, have freer access to it, and will necessarily produce a more immediate influence; as in the instance of metallic oxide, which are the instance of metallic oxids, which are produced in a aborter time, by increasing the heat, but the water result, it is well known, may be produced in the latter, though in a longer time, by exposure to the open air, with its ordinary temper sure to this, it may be objected, that the elective effinite of calcarcous settles, for serbonic acid, would, by exposure to the air, render them carbon are, and not phospister; but it is known, that when combined with the fixed acids as in planter, that strong affinity is considerate.

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authorities before quoted, by Margrear who
first detected it; Fourerog in his elements of
chemistry, vol. av., s. 136, says on the adeject of the residues or burned plants, can
accurate analysis, such as has not historio
been made, may show that this supposed
earthy substance (i. a. the residue, after the
saling matter is stathed from asket) is calcareous phosphate." Lord Daudonald in fils
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Dr Datwin, who says that it has been detected in every kind of vegetable substance,
in various proportions, supposes withat one in various proportions; supposes ethat one great source of this elementary substance in regetables, is calcareous carth;" from such authorities, and others which if necessary. might be adduced it may be assumed as a truth that phosphorus does exist in vegetables, and if not universally, at least so gene rally, as to render it absurd to believe, that t is not essential, or aseful to them, as an article of their food and sustenance

That phosphats operate powerfully in promoting vegetation, no doubt can be enter tained upon examination of facts. Dr. Davy informs us, what in the neighbourhood o London, bones, after having been broken and boiled for grease, are ground and sold to the farver;" this bone dust is chiefly phosphoric acid and lime, and to the former of these substances must be ascribed the vir tues of the manure, because lime, in so small quantities, is notoriously of but little or no value; in all the most powerful manures, which the farmer is acquainted with, phosphorus has been found in large proportions; in the recrements of animals; in dung, urine and bone-dust, and in the residuum of vegetable ashes; in the two latter, which are both, chemically the same, iphosphats of lime,) no substance is found, except phos phorus, as we have just seen, to which, their operation, notoriously powerful, can possi-bly he referred; and we cannot avoid attaching to this elementary article, an importance, which it has not heretofore been generally allowed to possess.

From this view, then, it is to be deduced. that all substances which contain phosphorus, or which are capable in their nature, of becoming phosphoric, and which are found from experience, to be good manures, de rive this quality, from this substance, either in the whole, or in a very considerable de

It may be asked then, why does not plaster in all situations, in every earth and at-mosphere, impart this nutriment to vegetables? and why does it actually deteriorate some soils, a fact well known to many far

In answer to such queries, I may say hat similar phenomena are familia, to every hemist; that decomposition and changes in the nature and qualities of substances may be promoted or counteracted, by the presence of agents, apparently simple and impotent. In some instances, those which counteract or promote the operation of plan ter, are known; in others, not yet ascertain-

In ferraginous soils, it is sometimes injurlous: a reason may be offered, set theoxid of iron is not offensive to vegetation; the valts of iron are highly pernicious; hence the application of plaster to ferriginous soils may deteriorate the soil, by converting the oxid into a salt or sulphate of iron which might occur, if there happened to be present any sub-tance which was capable of decomposing the plaser; as for instance theoxalic acid, which naturally abounds in wood-sorrel, in peat moss; such concurrent causes might render planter pernicious.

In pure clay, the sulphurie acid of the plaster, forming a sulphate of alumina, tho not chemically injurious, yet might operate mechanically, to the injury of vegetables, by rendering the earth hard and impervious to their tender fibres; this might happen, were there present any solvent of plaster. It is said, that the presence of sea or sall air destroys its operation, whichit is alleged happens by a double affinity; set, that the sulphune acid of the plaster seizes the base of the salt, (soda) and the muriatic acid of the salt attaches to the sime; but I deny that this decomposition, were it to happen, could destroy its efficacy, hecause, as I have proved, all calesreous carths, combined with fixed acids, become phosphoric; and for reasons given, the new compound must promote vegetation; and in confirmation of this fact, professor Davy the place, where the plaster has most fully succeeded; and the greatest effect that I have ever witnessed, was immediately on the banks of the Chesapeake bay, honce the idea of salt air destroying its fertilizing powers, is totally fallacious, because it is not universally true; and the same cause must universally produce the same effect.

In lands which are wet, and consequently cold, it should not operate, because, as we have seen, heat is one of the agents, by which it is rendered phosphoric, on which its efficacy depends.

In confirmation, and perfect conformity with my hypothesis, is a fact stated by the highly respectable and observant gentled whom I have spoken, Judge Peters, in Vol. 1st, p 179, of the memoirs before quot ed; he says of met with an instance to shew that gypsum lying in the earth for years, will again operate with such re-application of substances." (meaning a slight dressing of hot manure.) It will easily be seen that upon the principles which I con-tend for, the planter might act for a time, & its action be then suspended from the want of sufficient heat to favour phosphorescence and that by the addition of a small quantity of hot manure, a renewed action, perhaps stronger than the first might ensue.

In vol. 2d, p. 209, of the same work, Judge Peters quotes a memoir, by a M. Be rand, and seems inclined to adopt his opini on upon this subject, set, se That sulphur af fords the suggetative efficacy of plaster; act. ing as a stimulant to vegetation;" and re marks why it sets on some plants, and not on others, is as mysterious, and inexplicable as its mode of acting on those, whereon it produces invariable and wonderful effects."
Truly inexplicable it is, upon the notice of the sulphur of M. Berard; and equally of the sulphur of M. Berard, and equally to, upon the principle of its appter quality; for in either case, it should be equally beneficial to the whole vagetable kingdom, whereas, upon the doctrine I contend for the fact admits of easy belotion, eat phosphorus is found to exist more abundantly is some vegetables than in athers, and there as me vegetables than in athers, and there

have accounted into expensions and facts, relative to this empirical, it will be at led, that a plant will be temperated by plater, nearly in the extro of the phosphorus it is conditionally disposed to sense and coulsin.

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Your's respectfully, JOS. E. MUSE. To the President of the Agricultural Society, at Annapolia

An Abstract Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland.

### SENATE.

Tnesday, Dec. 21. The clerk of the house of delegates dellers the following hills: A bill, entitled, Ar act to encourage the build ug of horse mills and wind mills in Dorchester and St. Mary' counties; a bill for the relief of Elizabeth Mastus of Allegany county; a bill for the relief of Rosanna Scott of Harford county; a further supplement to the actto incorparate a company for the purpose of building a bridge over the river Susquehanna; and a bill authorising William Robioson to remove his negroes from the state of Virginia into this state; also resolutions in favour of Henry Darden and John Chandler; severally read.

The resolution relative to the Potomise Canal, was read the sec ind, and by special order the third time, sa ented to, and sent to the house of delegates.

The bill to authorise Mary Ann Gibbons to bring certain negro slaves into this state was read the second and third time by see cial order, and will not pass. Bent to the house of delegates.

The bill to authorise George A. Smith late sheriff of Caroline county, to complete his coffections, and the bill authorising Basil Bowling, late collector and sheriff of Prince George's county, to complete his collection, were read the second and by special order the third time, passed, and sent to the house of delegates.

The clerk of the house of delegates delirees the following bills: A supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the better regulation of the militia of the city of Baltimore, passed at December session 1817; and a bill an thorising Solomon Kirwan, late sheriff and collector of Dorchester county, to complete his collection.

The bill to prevent bullet playing in Washington county was read the second and by special order the third time, and passed.

Wednesday, Dec. 22.

John E. Howard, jr. esq appeared in the Senate, qualified, and took his seat. for the relief of Willy Reynolds, of Anne Arundel county

Mr. Maxcy delivers the said bill. Read The clerk of the house of delegates deli vers the following bills: A bill, entitled, An act to empowe. the county court of Queen Anne's county to divide the real estate there in mentioned; a bill to repeal a supplement to an act for the better protection of slave bolders in the several counties therein men tioned, so far as relates to Talbot and Dorchester counties; a further supplement to an act authorising the levy court of Calvers county to levy a sum of money on the atsessable property of said county, for the purposes therein mentioned; a bill for the relief of David Harry, jr of Washington county; a billior the benefit of the Reform-Evangelical Lotheran Church on Silver Run Prederick county, called St Mary's Church; a bill to incorporate the trustees of a Methodist meeting house in Q cen Anne's county, and for other purposes; and a bill for the benefit of Wilson Cary Selden, of the state of Virginia; also a resolution in favour of the Penjale Union Society. Severally read.

On m stion, Ordered, That Messrs, Carmichael, Maxey and Gale, be a committee to whom he referred the reports made by cer ain incorporated banks in this state, and that the committee also report to the senate the measures necessary and proper to be adopted in relation to those interporated banks which have refused and neglected to report to the legislature their state dition, pursuant to a resolution of the gene ral assembly at the last session.

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action the relief of Henry Witmer of Washington county, and a bill for the relief of Lambert W. Fard, James Christie and Edmond Brown, of Cecil county.

The bill to authorise the levy could of Charles county to dispose of the property therein memboosed, was read the second and by special order the third time, passed, and sent to the house of delogates.

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WM. H. Winder, Hon'ble William Speacer,

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Read. Robert G Harper, Esquire, appear the senate, and after taking threating ed by the constitution and form of the ment, and subscribing a declaration belief in the christian religion, and hi the oaths for the support of the govern of the United States, took his seal.

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Wednesday, Dec. 22 Leave given to report a bill to low Richard Maffice late about Queen-Anne's to complete his ections.

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New York, Dec. 22. Unfortunal Occurrence.

sterday afternoon, about three et, as Mr. troughton, attorney sear the orner of Maidenhe met with Mr. Robert Good. of Baltimore, and after some and blows Mr. Stoughton reda wound rom a came aword. which he die is a few minutes.
Goodwin walked off, and at moment we believe has not atakes. A proumstance of this are rould not have failed to extend a special section. In the section of the section of

Just as our paper was preparing for press, we were informed that Goodwin was last night arrested at Elizabethtown (NJ.) and is now in custody in this city.

Daily Adv.

From the Fed. Gazette. The following extracts of letters relative to the unhappy occurrence in New York, are from gentlemen of the highest respectability, to their friends in this city:

"Mew York, Dec. 22d-2 o'clock, "Mr. Goodwin and Mr. C. were walking down Broadway when they met Mr. Stoughton at the north side of Gourtland street; 10 passing, Mr. G. observed to Mr. C. "there goes an insignificant scoundrel." and then passed to the south corner of Courtland street-when Stoughton re-crossed Courtland at. and requested Mr. G, to repeat what he had said: it was immediately repeated to S. who atruck Mr. G. a very severe blow in the fare; Mr. G. raised his stick & struck Stoughton on the head-the force of the blow broke the stick, (which was a sword cane) and left in Mr. G's hand the swords they immediately closed, and in the fall Stoughton recrived a wound in his body which terminated his existence in about 15 minutes. Mr. G. by the advice of his friends, retired to the city hotel, and then went in the steam boat to Blingbethtown-where he arrived at half past 4 o'clock, intending to remem there until the morning. He was, however, followed by our police magistrate, who found him at a tavern in company with judge Butler of Louisians, and some other gentlemen, to whom he stated the circumstances, and declared his intention of returning to New York in the morning.

The occurrence, as I have stated it, will be aubstantiated by Mr. C. and Mr. W, who were on the spot and saw all that passed. Neither of these witnesses had an idea that Stoughton was stabbed, and Mr. G. left the place in company with Mr. E. and Mr. C. not aware that the sword had touched him. Mr. G. is surrounded by friends, who are sarished of his conscious innocence, and will let him want for nothing he may require."

"New York, Wednesday morning. Dec. 22d.

"Lest the circumstance should come to you through common seport, and perhaps exaggerated or misrepresented. I deem it proper to inform you directly of the unfortunate occurrence of yesterday-namely. the death of Stoughton.

Mr. G. and himself mot in the street.Mr. G. made use of some contemptuous language, when S. gave bim a severe blow-Mr. G then struck him on the head with his cane, when the sheath flew off: they closed, and in the scuffle S. received a wound in the body, and expired in a few minutes. I can say no more at this time as the mail is closing, except that by all Mr. G' friends his conduct is deemed justifishle, and I think a jury will determine it so.

PS. Sirce closing my letter I have learned that there can be no man ner of doubt, that the stab was given by accident, in their falling together. A pair of loaded piatols were found in S's pocket,"

From the New-York Evening Post

LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE: It is our painful duty to state the fact, that the day before yesterday, for he some sails brought against Gondam, in relation to unbrate as some transactable distribution in which he declined accepting, which he declined accepting, are told, that in walking past Stoughton, who the was resent. It is our painful duty to state the that he fact, that the day before yesterday, for he some sails brought against Stoughton, son of the Spanish con wards study and the New York bar, was stabled to the heart with a short aword, to the heart with a short aword without the fact, that the day before yesterday, about 50 clock, in Broadway, James Stoughton, son of the Spanish con wards to the New York bar, was stabled to the heart with a short aword. The stable of the short with a short aword with the stable of the short with a short aword with the stable of the short with a short aword with th

constances that led to this fatal rep-conter. But as the unfortunate man who committed this act is now im-present to await his crist, his criti-cal and awful situation forbide us to state any thing that may have a ten-dency to prejudge his case; we there-fore shall give some few of the lead-ing facts only, unaccompanied by a single remark. The deceased was professionally engaged in a suit against Mr. Goodwin, who con-ceiving himself imprapariy treated, on Saturday lest sent a massage of on Saturday last sent a message to Mr. Stoughton, but who declined to sceept it-Mr. G. on the following Puesday, walking with a friend in Broadway, met Mr. Stoughton, and insulted him, by using publicly to wards him the most rude and offensive terms; Mr. Stoughton, however, passed him without noticing him, bu presently turned back, crossed Courtland st and coming up, the personal resconter ensued, which ended in Mr. Stoughton's receiving the sword of his antagonist in the manner described in the verdict He fainted and fell; some person lifted and carried him into the nearest house, when after remaining speechless and senseless a few minutes, he breathed his last.

Mr. Goodwin immediately left town in the ream boat Atalants, for Elizabeth town (N. J.) but was fellowed by our police officers, arres-ted and brought back on Tuesday night, and lodged in the city prison. The speedy measures adopted to pursue and overtake him, were chiefy attributable to the activity and vigilance of Gen. Bogardus.

The public feeling is naturally excited, but we repeat it, it is extremey desirable that as little as possible should be said previous to the prisoner's trial, that may tend to create a bias unfavourable to the strictest justice and impartiality. Messrs, Emmes and Ogden are his counsel.

> December 24. CORONER'S INQUEST.

We seize the first moment to sup ply the imperfection of the coroner's verdict in yesterdays paper; which we received verbatim as it was published, from one of the jurors themselves, but which as it now appears, from the deficiency of his recollection, was not given accurately .-Hearing much surprise expressed this morning at the statement that appeared, we took the best means in our power to ascertain the exact truth, and are now enabled and authorised to say, that the verdict brought in by the jury, consisting of of whom signed it, not only stated the fact of the stabbing, but went on to pronounce the precise, legal crime, in the form and words of an indictment, namely, that the said said Robert M: Goodwin is guilty of murder, of malice aforethought,

We hope we shall stand excused to our readers for our error, considering that we took all the means the nature of the case would admit to procure a true statement. The copy of the verdict itself, though a matter of judicial record, being applied for to publish was, for the first time in this country, refused; and we then had recourse as before stated, to one of the jurors, who signed the verdict.

Yesterday afternoon, the funeral obsequies of the unfortunate and deeply lamented Stoughton took place, from his father's house. It was attended by an immense concourse of people of all descriptions, amounting to many thousands.

. We are desired by a friend of Mr. Goodwin's to say that it was orroneously stated in yesterday's paper that he was "arrested in his flight," for he was at River's tavern for upwards of two hours, and had declared his intention to return.-ib.

Morfolk, Dec. 28.
The U. S. Revenue Cutter Active, J. A. Welleter, Esq. arrived here yesterday morning from Baltimore, having been dispatched in pursuit of the South American brig-L'Irresistable, for a violation of the Revenue-is most the U.S. in leaving the port of Baltimore without permission. The South American brig Columbus came down the Bay, in abarge of the Cutter, to see her clear of the Cape. The seh, Thomas Tenant, Allan, from Baltimore,

From the Berminds Genetic of Dec. 4th.
received by the Buster, capt. Buvic.
Accounts received in Jamana from Panama, (apon the Pacific Ocean side of the Isthmus.) state that an Insurgent ship called the Rose, of 24 gums, had burnt the village of Johoga, situated on an island about five leagues from Panama, and that the same weasel had captured an English brig from Lima to Panama, with a small sam in specie on board. This circumstance at first gave origin to a report which was published in the lamaica papers, that Lord Cochrane had taken a British vessel with 100,000 dollars on board, but this mistake was soon discovered . It will be remembered that his Lordehip raised the blockade of Callao, and proceeded with his equadron to Valparateo, in June last, distance of 3000 miles, houth of Panama, since which no correct account of his movements have been received. The abovementioned insurgent cruiser had a rencount s with a Spanish armed merchantman bound to Goyaquil, about thres months ago, and was besten off.

The following are such particulars as bave been promulgated in the Jamaica papers, respecting the contest in New Grenadat

"General Bolivar, with 10,000 men, was still at Santa Fee, and his advanced guard within one day's march of Mompox. The provinces of Antiocha and Popyan had revolred and declared, it is said, in fayour of Bolivar, and a party from the latter place had taken Choco in the name of Bolivar. The interior of the country was in a state of commotion. Aury, at soon as he heard of the fall of Santa Fee, directed four yeasels, two brigs and two schooners, to cruise off the mouth of Atrato and Sinu, in order to cut off the communication and supplies

by sea, with Carthagena." We are furnished with the following additional particulars, by a letter from our well informed and attentive correspondent in Trinidad, dated the 11th November: -- I have just seen (says our friend.) an intelligent young man from Angostura, who says there had arrived there previous to his departure, (on the 1st of the month.) about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, of the money taken by Bolivar at Santa Fee and that more was expected down. to purchase munitions of war and necessaries for the army, during the ensuing campaign, which will open next month. Bolivar had sent off Soublette with 2000 soldiers of New Grenada, to join Paes, on the Plaine of the Apure, who, by the last accounts from that quarter, was in communication with him: But the Spanish General Latorres, with the Royal Regiment of Navarre, 1000 atrong, was endeavouring to prevent a junction of these Independent forces-in which he most probably will not succeed; for he runs a great

risk of getting cut up between them. Both parties will do all in their power to collect as much force as possible, for approaching campaign, which will open on the plains near Calaboro. There seems to be little doubt but the Independents will be strongest: they will have about 3500 British troops, if they can be got in time, which scarcely need be doubted. Their party seem sanguine that the conquest of Venezuela will be very soon effected. I can not say that the British troops have had their expectations realized on arriving on the Main; and a great many, as well officers as men, have returned disgusted, to their native country.

Boston, Dec. 28, By the brig Hope, from Calcutta. papers of that city to July 31, have

and by Mr. Topliff-they contain very little news. The Dutch took possession of Padag May 23, and double duties were immediately imposed on all exports

been received at Merchant's Hall.

and imports. The commencement of the rains in the upper provinces of Indea, had

to the upper provinces of tadia, and been accompanied by storms of more than asual violence, and sovere temperts had been frequent in all that quarter of the globe.

It is ented, under date of Penag. Inne 18, that a Butch pirate, name: Thunderwold, has made his appear-

der Bye, on which accasion the Resident Bir John Malculm, accompanied by a number of afficure, were present.—The accounts state that the bride being of Rajpott extraction, and of a higher cast than the bridegroom. A peculiar coremony was in consequence observed. In Hindon marriages, it is the resident Hindoo marriages, it is the custom for the brid groom to stand on one side of a suspended social the brids being on the other side; upon the Brahmin's clapping his hands the cloth is dropped and the bride; advancing to her husband, throws a tarland over his neck, they are then constituted man and wife. But on this occasion, a sword was substituted in the place of the Makarajah, and the bride was formally married to the sword. The signification of this strange ceremony is said to be that the sword of state prevails over the consideration of taste.

After the Marainjah bad returns ed to the assembly, his young bride was brought in willed. In her bridge attire, and scated by his side. She was between nine and ten years of age, and very good to king and fair, of which she allowed the assembly to judge by uncovering her face without any affectation of reserve.

Dubois, the most accurate observe. er of the Hindoo manners and customs, differs, in one point, in his description of the ceremonies used upon such occasions from the above. account. He states that, after dropping the cloth, it is the bridegroom who advances to the bride and throws the Tably over her neck, which constitutes them man and

Madrid, Oct. 29 .- The queen left Burgos on the 15th inst. She will this evening arrive at the royal residence of Pardo, where the King is gone to receive her. To-marraw her majesty will make her soloma entrance into this capital. It is already announced, that some pardons have been decided upon, on the occasion of our sovereign's marriage.

DIED,

after a short illness, in the 80th year of his age, Dr. James Aun-BAY, long a useful and respect

-, At his Farm, near this Clty, on the 27th inst. General On-BORN WILLIAMS.

### 30 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, a negro fellow who calls himself Ben Johnon. Has corother pear friendship. by the name of Rodger Johnson. expect Ben will endeavour to peas an free, and make for Baltimore or some of the Pastern States. He had on a brown cloth coat, blue pantaloons, and red flamed shirt. Ben is a tall spare fellow, has a large scar on one of his feet, fram a severe out received by an axe. The above reward will be paid to any person that will secure him in gaol, so that I get him again, or bring him home, with all reasonable charg-

Calvert county, St. Leonard's Creek, Dec. 20, 1819.

Partnership Dissolved. The partnership of Dre. Hodges & Lee, has this day been desolved by

mutual comen

THOS R. HODGES, BENJN LEE

All persons indebted to said firm are requested to settle with Thos R. Hodges, on or before the first da of March next, otherwise necessity will compel a resort to legal steps.

THOS R. HODGES.

Upper Maribovough,
Jan. 1st 1820.

PRINTING

Rezin Estep, Richard Estep, Dec. 23.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby forewarns al ersons from hunting, with either dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on his Farm, part of Portland Manor. Offenders will be dealt with according

Dec. 23. 2 JOHN WEEKES.

#### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Corpora tion for Paving Bricks, are requested to call on either of the Street Commissioners and make payment; The Com missioners are so engaged in superintending the workmen on the streets, that it is not practicable for them to call in person on those indebted, they therefore confidently expect that the citizens will cheerfully comply with this request.

Jno. T. Barber, Commis-Washn. G. Tuck, sioners. Dec. 23,

Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Redmond, late of said county, deceased All persons having chains against said estate, are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make payment, to

ELIJAH REDMOND, Adm'r. WA Dec. 23.

### Taken up adritt

On Talleys Point, A BATTEAU. about twenty five feet long, which ap pears to have been used as a market boat; painted red within, and black without, and has a place to fix a sail, and a rudder lying in ber. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and she will be delivered to him by

EDWARD BALDWIN, Living on the premises

Modern Characters

Just published and for Sale at Geo. Shaw's Store. Dec. 23.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the on phans tourt of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thurs day the 3d day of December inst. at day the 33d day of December inst. at the late Iwelling of Thomas Owens, late of Anna-Arundel county, deceased, all the Personal Property of said deceased, (Negloes excepted) consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Plantation Utinsils, Household and Mushen Furnities, Indian Corn. Kitchen Furniture, Indian Corn, Hay, Fodder and Straw together with a numfodder and Strau together with a number of other articles. Terms of sale—for all sums of twenty dollars and under, the cash to be paid; for all sums above twenty dollars six months credit will be given, the parchasers giving bend or note, with approved se urity, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o clock pre-

Ben. Owens, ] Admir's. Wim. Owens, Michs. Owens. ) Dec 2.

### NEW AND CHEAP

## GOODS,

At Baltimore Retail Prices. The subscriber has commenced busi ness at his old Stand, in Churchstreet, in the City of Annapolis, and is now opening an

Assortment of Goods,

Bought on the best terms at the different auctions in Baltimore, and otherwise; consisting of Bombazetts,

Cloths. Cassimeres, Blankets, Flanuels,

Cotton and Worsted Hosiery, 80. 8c. 9c.

Hardware and Cutlery. With an Assertment of

## Groceries, &c.

He invites his friends and the public selection want BARGAINS, to give him a call, and he has no doubt they will be induced to call again.

GIVEON WHITE.

VILLE MSONS HOTELL

### J. WILLIAMSON,

Having rented that large and commodious building, opposite the Ghurch Circle, in the City of Annapalis, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinson, respectfully informs the Public, that he has commenced keeping a TAYERN, and will use every exertion to give sa tisfaction to those who may favour him with their patronage. The house being in the immediate vicinity of the State House, Gentleman attending as members of the legislature, will find it to be a convenient place of accommoto be a convenient place of accommodation. Ladies and Gentlemen accom-modated with boarding by the day, week, month or year. Private Parties accommedated at the shortest notice, with all the delicacies of the season, Out. 28.

The next door to Williamson's Hotel.

. The stomach is the store-house whence health is to be imparted to the whole body;"

Then, to keep it well lined with what's wholesome and toothsome," is not only our interest, but our duty. Sincerely believing in the truth of

#### RICHARD GRAY,

Daily provides, Oysters, Terrapins, Partridges, and all other rarities in their proper seasons, for the benefit of all such as coincide in belief with him; and will serve them up at the shortest notice, in the nicest order, and dressed in such manner as the different appetites and tastes of gentlemen may prompt them to request. Private parties can be accommodated in the gencelest style in a retired part of his building; where at considerable cost, and with an eye to the comfort of the gentlemen who form them, he has fitted up and set apart, several rooms expressly for their use.

It is scarcely necessary for him to add, that his Bar is stored with a very superior assortment of

#### GOOD OLD THINGS,

which, when rightly used, not only accelerate digestion and invigorate the body, but "enliven the wit and enlight en the mind." Dec 23.

P. S. Gentlemen can be furnished with suppers at their own rooms.

### BENJAMIN MEAD,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the house formerly occupied by Mr James Holland, and nearly opposite Mr George Shaw's store. He has on hand a handsome assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Time Pieces set in marble, and handsomely covered with glass globes, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys Ladies Reticule Clasps, and Finger Rings of a superior quality, Sleeve Buttons of the latest fashion. Also a handsome as sortment of Carriage & Riding Whips with an assortment of the best Bamboo Canes handsomely mounted. He there fore solicits a share of patronage from a generous public.

He has also Spanish Cigars of a su perior quality.

Just received, a complete assortment

### Confectionary. ALSO, CORDIALS

Of a Superior Quality, Perfect Love. Cinnamon. Annisced, Rose, Pound Cake,

Ginger Nots. lie intends keeping a general assort

### CHOICE GOODS.

Citizens of Annapolia, and Gentle-men of the Legislature, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he intends selling on the most reasonable terms. No attention shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfac-

NB. His Shap all be kept open un-til half past nine of lock, every night, for the reception of his customers.

### NOTICE.

Letters tostamentary on the estate of Dr. Matthias Hammond, deceased, hav Dr. Matthias Harnmond, deceased, having been gunted to the subscriber by the orphs a sourt of Anne Arundel county, all persons having claims a gainst said estate, we warned to exhibit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs. Brower of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs Brows, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to passons.

Resin Harmsond, Roy.

Fertile Limestone Land,

Lying in Berkeley county, Vo. Eight miles from Blartinsburg, and 6 from Williamsport. A large portion of this land is well watered and to a high this land is well watered and to a high state of cultivation, one third of it being now in clover. It will be let in tracta of 100 acres or upwards, as may suit applicants. There is on the property a number of houses suitable for tenants, a blacksmiths shop, waggon tenants, a blacksmiths shop, waggon and large makers shop, coopers shop and large stone distillary in complete order; at tached to the distillery is a stone stock house, 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. With the land will also be rented, a

number of negroes, horses, cattle and all kinds of farming utensils. Will also be leased for the same pe-

A large Merchant Mill, Situated on a never failing stream, and which has just been thoroughly repaired, and will be capable of manufacturing from 60 to 70 barrels of flour in 24 hours, and being situated in one of the best wheat country's in Virginia it can

at all times have constant employment. The terms will be liberal to industrious, practical farmers; and as security will be required for the faithful performance of their engagements, none other need apply. Immediate possession can be given.

#### Will be seld at private sale, 100 acres of Land,

Lying on the Potomac and adjoining the above mentioned tract. This land is of a superior quality, in a high state of cultivation and well watered. There is on the premises werge and well finished dwelling house, witchen, barn and all necessary out houses.

For further information apply to the subscriber residing at the mill. ADAM STEPHEN.

The National Intelligencer, Lanaster Journal and Maryland Gazette. Annapolis, will publish the above once a week to the amount of 16 each, and and and send their accounts to this office for collection.

#### JOHN THOMPSON.

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a complete and general as-sortment of

### GOODS,

Suitable for the present seasons con sisting of Superfine and Second Cloths and Cas

simeres, a variety of colours, estings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style.

A Superior Assortment of

## GOODS.

DISNEY & HALL, Men's Mercers & Merchant Taitors,

Most respectfully inform their friends the citizens of Annapolis, and the public generally, that they have just returned from Baltimore with a superior assortment of Best Superfine Goods, con-

sisting of Regent's best Blue and Black Cloth, Second do Best London dark and light Brown, Second do do London Green Mixtures and Olives, Do fashionable Clarett, Extra Superfine Drab,

Best London double milled Blue and Black Cassimeres. Second do

London dark and light Mixtures, Drab. White and Buff Cassimere, Do. Black Florentines, Fashionable Tollinette, White Marseilles,

Stockingnette, Drawers, Nelson's Patent Suspenders, Of various Prices

Any of the above Goods will be made up in the latest approved style, or in any manner their customers may think fit. And they do assure those who may favour them with their pat ronage, that no attention shall be want ing to give general satisfaction.

NB. They also have a correspondent in Baltimore who furnishes them with the latest fashions; and any Gentleman within 30 miles of this place, will be waited upon, and can have his measure taken, by directing a letter (post paid) to either of the above.

### FOR SALE,

The Houses, now occupied by Mrs. Robinson as a Boarding house, near the Farmers Bank. They will be sold together, or separate, to suit purchas-ers. Apply to WILLIAM BREWER.

### THE RELIGIOUS AND LITE RARY REPOSITORY.

Episcopal Church,

The leading views of the Editors are stabled in the following note, by one of the persons, who will be actively employed in the adection of the matter for publication.

The Religious Magasines which have been heretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very special as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to give us information of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with stand in much peed, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this coun ry the later have a considerable participation in the shairs of the church, and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. As church wardens, and trustees or vestryment as well as delegates to the convention, the have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of the o duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to fornish them. The subjects usually discussed in them have aheady been explained and enforced by pious and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern wri tern and a knowledge of what we are oto believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well h selections, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them. From the writings of approved divines, not al ways to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other

I am induced to hope that, besides furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upon them, some hints, worthy of their attention, may occasionally be given to the clar-While they act up to their ordination

vows; endeavour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to take themselses wholesome examples of make themselves wholesome examples of the nek of Christ, and reverently obey their Batops, following with a glad mind and will, the godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of the forget to pay due regard to their own so an engagements, and instead of loving to swell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and mlands into the church, to oppose its legitimas authority, or to assume powers which do not belong or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the risk, but it becomes the imperative duty of the to animadvert upon such conduct was a sparing severity

Approving entirely of the forms presented, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, it will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or even to counies at, any new invostions, whether in teneta, or discipline or worship.

The Repository shall be published twice month, each number to contain sixteen pages royal 8 vo-Price two dollars per annum, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a suffici-ent number of subscribers be obtained to jus tily the expense.

Subscriptions received the office of the Maryland Gazette and a George Shaw's

Committee of Claims. MESSRS. FORWOOD, SCHNEBLY, STEVENS, W R. STUART, A H. PRICE. DENNIS.

WASHINGTON. The Committee of Claims will sit every day during the present Session from 9 o'clock in the morning, until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

2 By order, JOHN W. PRESTON, Clk.

### NOTICE.

The Levy Court for Anne Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis, on the third Monday of January next, for the purpose of settling with ferent warehouses. By order, WM. S. GREEN, CPk.

### CENTRAL TAVERN.

That well known establishment, the Central Tayern, formerly kept by Capt. Thomas in the City of Annapolis, bas lately been purchased and put in com-plete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH DALEY, Who has opened a large and commodious ?

### TAVERN.

where Boarders and Travellors will receive the most upremitted attention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford. Gentlemen attending the Legislature, and the public in general, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, we be pledges himself nothing will be left and done to reader every satisfaction to his customers. The best higners and fare of every kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers and the greatest attention and cure taken of their floruss. He therefore so lists a share of such patterney. and the best of every thing which the

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New and Elegant Steam !

Maryland, CAPTAIN VICKARS

CAPITAIN VIUNARCE.

Has commenced her regular me between Eastin, Annapolis and a more—Leaving Easton every him and Thursday as 6 clock, AM Annapolis and Bultimore via fer Point, in Dorelle store ounty, and mat Annapolis at tall past to the Mestart from thence at ball past colock, PM. for Phismore.

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