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To Travellers

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry. which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold; where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the erry and Baltim been straightened and improved, and is only the strom the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, s from the where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road.

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REMOVAL.

wing removed to the Store formerly cupied by the late Mr Barny Curi, will in future carry on busin. the same.

dedicates his most unfeigned thanks the public, for the liberal patronage which he has received,

and informs his friends that he has just received a new and com plate stock of Pall Goods, sisting of the following: st Saxon and Blue Cloth,

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B. Country produce will be reed in part payment.

otice is hereby given, hat the subscriber hath obtained the orphans court of Anne Aruncounty, letters testamentary on the te of Bela Warfield, late of said aty, deceased All persons having ms against said estate, are requested produce them, properly authenticate to the subscriber, and those indebt-

make immediate payment. Nicholas D. Warfield, ex'r.

That most Valuable and Highly inproved FARM,

Known by the name of the HAYLANDS.

Containing near fifteen hundred acres situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode Hiver, and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is still offered for sale. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it appeareth unto me by an Inquisition taken before John Auquith. Esquire, one of the Coroners of Baltimore county, that a most atrocious mur der was committed on the person of a certain William Henry M'Cubbin, aci tizen of the city of Baltimore, by some unknown person, on or about the twenty second day of October last, which Inquisition hath been returned to me accompanied by a memorial of sundry respectable persons, inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, praying the interposition of Government: And whereas the quiet and security of the State depend on the vigilance of the constituted suthorities in causing the laws against such enormities to be duly executed. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars to any person who shall discover the author or perpetrator of the aforesaid murder, provided he be brought to justice. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick town Herald, the Forch Light, Allegany Federalist, Easton Menitor.

NINIAN PINKNEY Clerk of the Coun

Public Sale.

The subscriber will sell, at h's pre sent residence, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 8th day of December, if fair, if not the next fair day, sundry articles of household and kitchen fur niture, a number of horned cattle, among them are some good milch cows and work oxen, many plantation utensils, a quantity of good clean hay, mixed with timothy; also several stacks of clover hay, and corn fodder, and several good work horses, and an ox cart The terms of sale will be, a credit of six months, the purchasers giving approved security for all sums over twenty dollars; of twenty dollars, or under, the cash to be paid. The sale to commence at lock precisely.

Anderson Warfield.

Public ale.

Porsuant to an order of the honouse ble the county court of Prince George's county, will be offered at Public Sale, county, will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Marlborough, in the county a foresaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto. The house is large and commodicias, and well located for a tavern being near the coult-house.

a tavern, being near the court-house.
Also, two other small frame hop one of them yery near the court have, in south western direction, the other little further on the street leading the court house to the post office

Also, a lot of ground in Also, a lot of ground to town, lying between the court house town, lying between Branch, colled Carand the Western Branch, g

roll's Addition; containing 19 acres.

At the same time and place will be sold, some negroes, stork, hold and kitchen furniture k, and house

The above property is to be sold to satisfy the creditors of the aforesaid John H. Hall, an anolvent debtor, who has applied to the said court for the benefit of the issolvent acts. The title of the said thall to the aforesaid real property will be sold subject to his wife's dower right. The terms of sale will be cash, for all sums under 20 dollars, and a credit of one two and three years on all sums above, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on intenst from day of sale,

Henry Ashton, Trustee.

ate of Maryland, sc. randel County, Orphans Court,

lication by petition of Heratio administrator with the will Ridout, administrator with the connected, of Mary Weems, late of Anne Armidel county, deceased, it is give the notice re-Anne Arublel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their clamps against the said deceased; and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gazea bay, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is her by given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Trundel county, in Maryland, letters f administra tion with the will annexed on the per sonal estate of Mary We us, late of A A County, deceased 2 l persons having claims against the de cased, are hereby warned to exhibit the ame with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the estate. Give funder my hand this 28th day of October, 1817.

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New & Cheap Goods.

MICHOLAS J. WATKINS,

Returns his thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him, and informs his friends and the public, that

he has just supplied himself with a new stock of goods, consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth,

Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown Fashionable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mix'd do.

Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fastionable Light Cord. Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured

Fastionable Toilinet, Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES

too tedious to enumerate Any of the above goods will be made un so as to suit purchasers, to the best monrer and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

State of Maryland, s Anne-Arundel county, Orphans

October 21st, 18.7. On application by petition Archi bald Dorsey administratoro bey, late of A. A. County, d coased, it is ordered that he give t notice re quired by law for creditors to exhi bit their claims again ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland

Gazette and Polit al Intelligencer. John Gassway, Reg. Wills, A. County.

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Classical and Mathematical School,

The subscriber intends to open, after Christians, a School for Mathematics and Latin and Greek Grammer. Having his eye on a very able assistant, whom he wishes to secure by an early contract, he requests all persons disposed to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of tuition will be ten dollars per quarter. He can accommodate three or four boys in his family.

H. L. Davis. Annapolis, Oct. 9,

GEO. SHAW, ANNAPOLIS.

Has recently made considerable additions to his former stock of Goods. It now embraces a variety of articles comprised under the denominations of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary and Books.

Dry Goods,

Superfine, Second & Coarse Cloths, | Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves, Cassimeres of various qualities,

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Common Stockingnet, Corduroy, Velvet, Bedford Cords, Worsted Drawers and Jackets,

Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lambswool Stockings. Irish Linen, Linea Cambric, White, Coloured and Striped Cra-

Bandana, Madras, Cambric & Cotton Pocket Handkerchiefs. Russia, Irish and German Sheeting.

Red and Green Baize.

Silk and Cotton Umbrellas,

Cambric Muslins, Jaconet Hair Cord do. Mul Mul do. Book Nansook Ribbons assorted. Levantine. Light & Dark Ginghams, Call coes, Table Diaper, Towell do. Pelisse Cloth. Bombazetts,

Patinet, Dimities, Flannels assorted, Long Cloth. Rose and Point Blankets, Coarse Linens,

And many other articles not enumerated.

Groceries.

Hyson Tea, Y. Hyson do. Souchong do. Chocolate, Rice, Barley, Mustard,

Loaf & Brown Sugar, Mold & Dipt Candles, Pepper, Allspice, Yellow & Brown Soap.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive assortment at prices much lower than they for-

Stationary & Books,

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

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature, And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

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

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Nov. 20.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

A meeting of the Physicians of Anne-Arundel County is requested on Monday the 15th of December next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Mr. Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, for the purpose of forming a Medical Society, in pursuance of the recommendaion of the President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Annapolis, Nov. 27.

Was Committed

To the caol of Anne-Arundel county, on the 1th inst. as a runaway, a dark mulatto man, who calls himself John, or Thomas Dunwood, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, has a full face; says he colongs to Richard Lamar of Prince beorge's county. His clothing consists of an old wool hat, one pair domestic white and blue cotton pantaloons, osnaburg shirt and trowsers, a pair of old broad trapped shoes, and one blue roundabout.

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Upper Marlbro' Sept. 26.

Dr. Shaa Informs all those ind that he has lodged the elain s with Henry H. County and the county shirt and trowsers, a pair of old broad trapped shoes, and one blue roundabout.

George-Town, D. C. shoes, and one blue roundabout Nov. 27.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman. about eighteen years old, well grown, whe has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ran-away from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Baltimore She has acquaintances in Balti. more, Washington, Annapolis, and Norfolk. Her cloathing not recollected. excepting a green stuff frock.

Dr. Shaaff

Informs all those indebted to him, that he has lodged the evidences of his clain s with Henry H. Chepman, esq. who is authorised to receive and en-

George Town, D. C. Mov. 13, 1817

From the Federal Gozette. The editor ha been vo red by a gentleman w o was present at the trial of John Lamarde with the following interesing statement of the

evidence. STATE | Baltimore City Court. JOHN LAMARDE. The indictment charged the prisoner with the murder of Andre Clement. The deceased and the prisoner were both Frenchmen and had lived several years in this country together in habits of the greatest friendship and intimacy. It appeared in evidence that Clement was a gardener, and was in the habit of attending the Fell's Point Mark t with vegetables from his garden, that Lamarde was hired by Clement as a labourer in his garden, and lived with him. When Clement attended the Saturday evening markets, La marde was in the habit of going to the market to be company for him & attend him home. On the evening the fatal deed was done, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Clement loaded his cart with vegetables, among which was a quantity of celery, rolled up in a branket; there were also three or four baskets in the cart containing vege ables. After supper, in the dusk of the evening, Lamarde left Clement's house, which is about a mile from the market, and went to Clement at the market; that sometim in the evening Clement told a butcher in the market to lay aside for him a couple of beef-steaks, and a rump of beef, which was done; that between 9 and 10 o'clock, and near ten, Clement called for the beef and then invited the butcher to drink a mug of beer with him, that when they returned from drinking the heer, Limarde was in the cart with the beef and all the things ready to go home; that Clement spoke to the butcher of the faithfulness and diligence of the prisoner, and commended him much; that Clement then got into the cart, and they started for home, that about 11 o'clock Lamarde arrived at Clement's house, alone in the cart, and by a different road from the one usually travelled by Clement; that on being interrogated by the housekoeper, (for Clement had no family but domestics) where Mr. Clement was, Lamarde said, he got out of the cart at the corner of Wilk s street, and said he was going to town and should not be home that night. Lamarde put the cart in its usual place, put up the horse, hung up the beet, said he was very dry, and called for a bowl of coffee. He then told the housekeeper that Clement would be home to breakfast, and that she must cook a beef steak and some egg plant for him. He also said it was Ciement's order that he should sleep in his (Clement's) ved. He according. ly went to bed in C's bedroom. It was in proof that he arose earlier than usual on Sunday morning, and cording to custom took the hors. es from the stable into the garden near the Harford Run, and tied them that they might feed on grass. Some of the witnesses stated, that the horses were tied near to where the body was afterwards found, to a stake driven in the ground by Lamarde, for that purpose, and on a sand heap, where there was no grass for them to eat. Lamarde eat his breakfast at Clement's on Sunday, and indeed remained on the place during the day; he went away at dark in the evening, returned about 11 o'clock, and again slept in Clement's room. No person stept in Clement's house these two nights except Lamarde and the housekeep. er. One of the witnesses proved that Lamarde was seen in Clement's room on Sunday, in company with a man by the rame of Mar shal. On Monday, a great deal of uneasiness was expressed for the absence of Clement, and the people who work. ed in the garden together with La marde, (three in all) went in search of him. On Monday night Laniarde did not sleep at Clement's house, but his room was occupied by a young mian (at the request of the housekeeper) who for some time past Clement had hired to work in the garden. On Tuesday the uneasiness and alarm became greater and more general; and then, for the first time the cart and bankets were examined. On examination they were found to be very y. The blood had got into the alita of the baskets so as not to be easily erased; it had also run through the planks of the cart on to the axle-tree and shafts, in considerable quantities. The cart and baskets had the appearance of being rubbed for the purpose of getting off the blood. On Tuesday also, a proof pancaloons were found in the so, but whether under no, but whether under

ground or above ground did not appear, as they wer found by a slack woman who could not be a witness some slight traces of blood. These pantaloons were proved to be Lamarde's. A bag of money, containing between two and three hundred dollars, was also found on Monday or Tuesday, concealed in the garden. In this bag was a key which fitted the closet in Clement's room. in which he kept his money. These circumstances created a strong suspicion that Lamarde had murdered Clement, and he was accordingly arrested on Tuesday. Onbeing searched, a few dollars were found in his pocket-book .- He was immediately carried to Clement's rouse and stripped for further seach-In pulling off his drawers he was observed to put his hand quickly upon his thigh and close it -On its being opened there was discovered a spot of blood on his shirt, about the size of a quarter of a dollar, which he had clasped in his hand. Nothing else suspicious was discovered about his person. He was then taken to his room and further search made-he broke one of his trunks open himself, in which was found between thirty and forty dollars which he said were his own and there was no proof to the contrary. Another trunk which did not belong to him, ant which he had used, and in which were some of his clothes, was broken open by another person-in it were found, a watch, two razors and an inkstand-the regora and inkstand were proved to be Chement's -the watch belonged to another man, but had been pledged to Ciement a few weeks be ore for the payment of a small dest. lis bed was also searched, in sunder to pillow was found a small sum of mon.y. aml between the mairass an floor, two alm macks containing six or eight hundred dollars - The almanicks were proved with tolerable certainty, to have belinged to Clement, and to have been he t by nom in a closet in his bedrova, where Lamarde slept Saturday and Sanday nights. Lamarde uniformly denied having

committed the murd r .- When questioned about the blood in the cart, he said it proceeded from the meat he broug tin it. When the pantaloon, were mentioned nedented them to be nis - As to the money and things found in his room, he de nied any knowl dge of them & said he did not par them there.

On Wednesday the body was found buried in Clem it's gard in about . handred or a hundred and twenty tive yards tro it are nouse, in a boa; of sind thrown up on the Harford run, at the late freshet, and a rew rols from the road where Lamard. hal passed on Saturday might with the cart. It was burned about ten or twelve incres deep-le bare but one mark of violence. On the right ide of the head a little above the temple, there was a gash about two inches long, out by a sharp instrument, through the soul to the brain, the skull itself cracked some distance each way from the ends of the gash, and a small part of it pressed down upon the oran. A few yards from the body was found Clement's hat, great coacand a blanket, which, from the proof, appeared to be the blanket that the celery be wrapped in, which Cleme work to market. Lamarde was a sen to the body, but did not appear tated at the sight of it. In gain questioned-O , being asked it he knew that man (pointing to the holy) he answered yes-it is Mr. Cleme it, my master, my benefactor. On examining the groun . from the road where Lamarde passed the Hartord run to the spot where the body was found, some traces of blood were seen upon the stones. Some of the witnesses stated that it rained on Saturday night.

The examination closed about half past five o'clock, P. M. The arguments of counsel occupied the jury untill near eleven o'clock, when they retired to their room, and in about f an hour, returned with the verhet, "Guilty of murder in the Grangeree."

Attorney General and Kell of Counsel for the State—Mitch at &.

Finley, of Counsel for the Plsoner.

From the Federal Gazete, Nov 29.

The conclusion which we suggest ed yesterday, as the naturally resulting from the conduct of Judge Bland, in continuing to hold his of-fice as judge of Baltimore county court, after being notified of his ap-pointment to the office of a commis-

which can be offered for his on ming declared by his political frients he they were wet, and on them were would do, when his appointment was announced.

There is no man, who respects the character of judge Bland, will ven ture to assert, that It is his interes on to hold two offices contrary the express provisions of the bi rights and constitution of this a ste or, that he would, even if he and the power of doing so, receive a salary as a judge of this state after he had ceased to perform the duties of that office, and was actually employed in rendering services to the U. States, for which he receives an ample compensation. This would be to a prose him to be influenced by motives wholly in ompatible with that high character solately bestowed on him by his riends.

suppose any thing Wecanscarce more anti-fepub can than for the hold at the same same person to hold at the same time two offices the duties of which other. If Mr. Bland is certain that ie will actually go to South America as a compassioner, in the service of the Uned States, he must be equally contain that he cannot perform the duties of judge of Balti more County Court. And would be in that hase omit to resign? respect wn character would compel it. The conclusion must be, that there is no certainty of the actual departure of the mission from the United States.

on the Albany Daily Monday.

Greene oyer and terminer.

On Thursday rast, at the Circuit jourt and Court of Over and Terminer, held by his honour Air. Justice Van Ness, in Catskill, Jonathan Sickler, charged by Thomas B. Lent in accomplice, with the muider of Sally Hamilton, at Athens, on the 25th of August, 1813, received n s trial and was acquitted. Since the confession of Lent, last spring much interest has been manifested by the public in relation to the approaching trial. Many were induced to beli-ve from the state menta of Lent, and from the exactness with which many circumstances related him corresponded with those that support nurder, that Sickler could Conviction. On the tris, however, the examination of Lent was so replete with contradictions, absordaties and impossibilities, and so feebly supported by corroborating testimony, as to place the innocence o the prisoner, as to the crime for which he had been indicted, almos beyond a doubt. Partaking in a good degree of the general interest in regard to this trial, the Editor attend ed the Carcuit for the purpose of tarnishing the public with a full report of it. The mass of testimony which was adduced, will prevent our ng it in full. The examination Cent alone, lasted a few minutes over five hours, and the trial continuca from 9 o'clock, A. M. till 12 at night Gounsei for the Prosecution, Moses I. Cantine, District Attorney, a sisted by the Atto ney General. For the prisoner, Messrs. Williams at J Sudam.

On Friday Sickler was discharged from prisons and Lent ordered to and committed for persons.

stand committed for perjury.

Chairston, Nov. 22.

VALUABLE PRIZE.

A large Spanish thip, from Havanna, bound to Caurk, with a full cargo of sugar and Voffee, which arrived a Amelia-Islant some time since, was condemned on Friday last. She was a prize to the De la Plata, Buenos Ayrean privileer, and had a cargo of 600 boxes a var, and 3000 weight of coffee.

A Spanish schr. from the poast of Africa for Havanna, with 11 playes on board, has also been latel Carried into Amelia. She was Stured by a small Mexican private rfit-ted out at Amelia-Island after a cruize of 16 days. The orize was taken possession of by h States brig Saranac, bu posed she would be relea

Extract of a letter received in a city, dated St. Mary's 15th N 1817.

"The affairs at Fernandina fare very alarming. The court martial is sitting to try all supposed offenders. They have arrested several on trifling pretences; tried and banished an Englishman by the name of M'Dugal, by putting him on board the Morgiana, at sea. Aury does not seem disposed to form a consti-Store, suppose the only excuse. The liber of army (as they style

themselves) have templetely en-alayed, for the present, thuse that were ree. They now looked to the U. States, as the only, source of happiness, and hope she will extend her protectin; arm over the Floridas. A few days ago a prize came in with Africans; she would not allow the Saranac's boat to board her, but returned her fire, and got in safe; she has since been demanded by Gapt. Elton, and given up. It s fortunate circumstance for the people of Florida, that the Sarahac is stationed here."

SUICIDE.

Yesterday morning, about da break, a Frenchman named Francis flaley, hong himself in the privy. in the rear of Mr. Langley's, Queenstreet. He arrived er few days since in the brig 5 al Ripley, from Gibraltar, accepted by his wife and three children, who are thus thrown destitute upon the world in a foreign land. The deceased was a taylor by occupation, and in very indigent circumstances, which probably drove him to this act of desperation. Coroners inquest-death by hanging; in a fit of insanity.

Upper Marlborough,

November 3d, 1817. Agreeably to public notice by the Censors, a meeting of the Mambers of the Faculty was held at Major Bowling's Tavern, Upper Marlborough. when Dr. Samuel Franklin was called to the chair, and Dr J. B. Semmes appointed secretary; and the following redutions were submitted and unanimously carried:

let. Resolved, That in the opinion of the Members of the Faculty pre sent, that it is expedient to organize a Medical Society for Prince George's county 2d. Resolved. That a committee of

three te appointed to draft a Constiation for the government of said So nety, and that they report at the next neeting of the Faculty. 3d Resolved, That Doctors B J.

emmes. Samuel Franklin, and J. D. Berrette, be the committee. 4th Resolved, That he next Meet-

ing of the Faculty be held at Major Bowling's Tavern, Upper Marlborough, the se and Monday in May next.

5th. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Meeting be published; for the information of the Faculty, and that they are hereby invited to attend the next meeting.

Samuel Franklin, Chairman. B. J. Semines Secretary

BOARDING-HOVSE.

ANNAPOLIS.

MRS. ROBINSON. Occupying the large and commodi-

ous buildings formerly in the possessi on of Mr William brewer, immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is prepared to accommodate by the day, week, month or year. Her house being but a short distance from the State House, Gentlemen attending as members of the Legislature will find it a convenient situation for their residence during the session. Mrs R having rented her stable to a person who has employed a careful and skilful to those who in favour her with their patronage. Nov 20

Tally Ho! Tally Ho! Tally Ho!

Tally Ho! Tally Ho! Tally Ho!

"How the hollow woods resounding!

"See the Fox, the Dogs, the Men!"

An extenordinary BAG FOX will be let loose, at Upper Maribro', on the 4th December pext, if fair, if of the next fair day, vien all true hearted Sportsmen are invised to join the classe. Every comfort will be provided, and a nice premium will be given for the beast, by eush, by

Basil Bowling, Corner. Nov. 20

Public Sale.

subscribers will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 4th of December, at their residence, about three miles from the tity of Annapolis, being the farm wherein Henry Johnson lately resided, one hundred barrels Indian Corn, three hundred bushels lrish potatoes, four thousand cabbages one hundred bushels turnips, fodder house and husks, of one hundred and fifty rayrels corn; also blade fodder, straw an clover hay; ten head prime sheep, four ows and pigs, and a valuable pair work oxen. The terms of sale, are, for allums above twenty dollars a credit of hur months will be given, on note with approved security; under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. Thursday the 4th of December, eleven o'clock.

Nov. 20

Wm. Nicholls, a Andrew Nicholls,

Coach & Harness Mak

Businesses at his Old Stand, in Catreet, where he will thankfully repunctually execute all orders for minich, he may be favoured. He principally execute all orders for sort which he may be favoured. He himself that all work which may be put to his hands, shall not only be made to his hands, shall not only be made to his hands, shall not only be made to his heat materials and with strongs shall likewise be as eleganily and on its site of the control o whether it will not be to their a have their work done by him. Annapolis, November 6, 18

JOHN THOM SOM

MERCHANT T Has just received from lect assortm SEASONABL GOODS

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Boots & Shoes.

The business of the late John Moroe is continued by the subscriber, who has on hand, and will constantly be plied with a good, assortment of remmade BOOTS, Mens, Womens & Carlotte drens SHOES; a stock of the best terials, and a set of neat and faith workmen. The old customers of establishment can be supplied u merly.

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Annapolis Stages.

In addition to his regular Mail Can on the Annapolis Line, J. Gadaby tends starting on the second day of cember next, an EXTRA STAG which will leave the Indian Queen half past eight o'clock on the mora of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday and Brewer's Tavern, Annapolia, at same time on Sundays, Wednesdays Fridays, and run through to dinner

J. G. indulges the belief that gen men travelling this route will com finding his Drivers, Carriages & He es, superior to any that may on him, and they may be assured of the ing his drivers properly instructed every thing connected with the conf and accommodation of passengers

Seats to be taken at the houserbe mentioned. Fare with usual wage baggage, TWO DOLLARS.

N. B. It is particularly requested passengers will be ready at the spy ed time of starting. Nov. 27.



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Boot & Shoemaker, having remored, future carry on business in the shoplest cupied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly site the store of Mr. J. Hughes, street. To those of his friends who favoured his friends who favoured him with their patronage, favoured him with their patronage, ders his unfeigned thanks, and hope continuance of their encouragement, with sonfidence can say, the worter in sempley are superior to say in the and that he can and will make flocks of Gentleman. or Gentlemen's Pumps, far syp made in this City Annapolis, Oct

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MARYLAND GAZETTE Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 4.

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Abstract of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Margland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Monday. Dec 1st 1817.

This being the day appointed by e Constitution and Form of Goral Assembly of this State, the llowing members appeared, viz. For St. Mary's county-Morde. i C. Jones, and Thomas Blackis. me, esqrs. For Kent county-Villiam Knight, John B. Eccleston, corge Neale, and Thomas B. Hynon, esqrs. For Anne Arundel coun-Charles Stewart, Thomas H. orsey, & Roderick Dorsey, esqrs. or Calvert county - Benjamin Gray ustavus Weems, and Samuel Turer. esgrs. For Charles county-Sicholas Stonestreet, Henry Braw. er, jun, Robert Garner, and Dani-Jenifer, esqrs. For Baltimore unty-Adam Showers, and John Snowden, esqrs. For Somerset urray, & Hampden Haynie, esqrs. or Dorchester county-Benjamin Lecompte, Edward Griffith, homas Pitt, and Henry Keene, sqrs. For Prince George's coun--William D. Digges, and James omerville, esqrs. For the city of nnapolis-Dennis Claude and John tephen, esqrs. For Queen Ann's ponty-Kensey Harrison, William Stewart, Joshua Massey, & James oberts, esqrs. For Worcester ounty-Ephraim K. Wilson, Rom J. H. Handy, John P. M. Henand William lingle, jun. esqrs. or Frederick county Thomas lawkins, William Downey, & Geo. uckey, esqrs. For Harford coun--Samuel Bradford, Charles S. ewell, and James G. Davis, esqrs or Caroline county - Nathan Whity, esqr. For the city of Baltimore Edward G. Woodyear, esqr. For Vashington county—Henry Sweit-er, Jacob Schnebly, Thomas Ken-

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Tuesday, Dec 2, 1817. The members who attended yesrday, assembled according to adurnment. The following memers also attended, viz,

For Anne-Arundel county-Regin tep, esqr. For Baltimore coun-Abraham H. Price, and Thomas hason, esqrs. For Talbot coun--Daniel Martin, Samuel Stevens, and James Nabb, esqrs. For cil county -- Matthew Pearce, vi Tyson, and James Beard, esgrs. r Prince-George's county-Geo. mmes, esqr, For Harford coun--James Steel, esqr. For Carocounty-Frederick Holbrook, omis Siulsbury, and William hiteley, esqrs. For Washington unty-William Yates, Esqr. For ontgomery county-Benjamin S. rrest, esqr. For Allegany coun--Joseph Tomlinson, esqr.

A sufficient number of delegates ng convened, they severally quaed by taking the oaths required the constitution and form of goment.

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6 Ido Pindell, John Beall and John Yates, of the stern Shore, and Samuel Founand John W. Bordley, of the tern Shore, were appointed, by ot, committee clerks.

he Rev. Mr. Fechtig was apnted Chaplain. dessrs. Lecompte and R. Stewwere appointed to wait upon his ellency the Governor, and inn him that the house are ready proceed to business, and to re-

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on Monday to form a quorum, but in consequence of the act to Suppress Ducking, (passed at last session,) prescribing an additional oath to the old oath of qualification, which additional oath was deemed unconstitutional, the members present did not qualify, but adjourned until the next day, that farther time might be had to consider the subject. On Tuesday the opinion of Luther Martin, Esquire, was communicated by letter to one of the delegates, and after the members convened, they determined to dispense with the additional oath, and qualify in the manner heretofore practised.

We have been politely favoured with a copy of Mr. Martin's letter, which we here meert. It was written at the time of irs date, but was not received by the gentleman to whom it is addressed, until the day before mentioned,

Baltimore, Nov. 24th, 1817. Dear Sir, . I certainly would not wish to throw any obstacles in the way of any legislative provisions for the suppression or prevention of duelling; but so far as the law of last session requires, that the member chosen as a representative shall be obliged to take the oath prescribed by that act, I think there can be no doubt but that the same is unconstitutional. The constitution has declared what are the qualifications which shall render a person eligible, and when duly elected, what oaths are to be taken by the member chosen, before he takes his seat. The additional oath required by the aforesaid law, has not the apology of having any relation to the peculiar duties which he owes to his country in his legislative character; nor to regulate his conduct while he sustains that character. If such a law can constitutionally be past, the legislature may, with as much propriety, enumerate every breach of the decalogue through all the subdivisions of each of the com mandments and compel each member, before he can serve his constituents, who have made him their choice, to bind himself by the solemn sarction of an oath, to live thereafter a life of sinless purity. Nor can I think it, even in a moral or religious point of view, correct, that such oaths should be taken; for although it is certainly a sacred duty to orm the strongest resolutions against the violation of any duty, which we owe to our God, or our fellow-creature, and to solicit di vine assistance to give us strength to keep such resolutions, yet I can scarcely believe, the most prous divine would recommend, to those un der his charge, to lay such a stare for their souls, as to bind themselves, with an oath, to keep them: And I can easily conceive that a man, who would conscientiously desire to p rform every duty, might shriuk, almost with horror, from placing himself in such a predicament, that if through the weakness of human nature he should violate his duty, he must thereby incur not only the guilt peculiar to the apecific offence, but also stain his soul,

bability would be the reluctance. Whether the legislature by morely passing a law, could constitutionally disable a man from being chosen a delegate for having been guilty of sending a challenge, I think very doubtful-But in this case they have gone much further, they have declared a man to be incligible, not for committing a crime, but because he may decline to bind himself under the sanction of an oath, that he never will commit it; or what amounts to the same as to declare him ineligible; for it prohibits him

in addition, with the guilt of perju-

ry. A the more conscientious the person, the greater in all pro-

from serving, if elected. I remain, dear sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, LUTHER MARTIN. Benjamin W. Lecompte, esq. Cambridge, Md.

IMPORTANT!

Milledgaville, Geo. Nov. 18. The executive of this state received on Saturday, by express, the following important information: Extract of a letter from Gen. Gaines, dated

Head Quarters, Fort Gaines, 9th Nov. 1817. SIR-I had the honour to receive at Fort Montgomery on the eve o my movements hither, your Excel lency's communication of the 17th September. My disposable force, a considerable body of mi consisting of the 4th and 7th In- the defence of that place.

by the Geneka on our new could, of arrived at this place last night.

I had entertained a hope chat he Seminale Indians, apprized of this movement, would yield to my demand, and thereby obviate the ne ceasity of marching to the Frontier, the auxilliary force which you were pleased to put in readiness for the purpose. This hope has not been realized. On the contrary, it appears from the best information I can obtain, that the Seminoles have made arrangements to collect their force, amounting to upwards of two thousand warriors, and attack us as soon as we cross Flint river. Although I put little faith in their threats, and believe their numbers to be overrated yet, under all the circumstances of the case, I feel it to be my duty to request of your Excellency, the regiment of Infan-try and equadron of Cavalry, designated for this service; and that they may be ordered to assemble at Fort Hawkins on the 25th instant, or as soon after that day as may be practicable-where the infantry will be armed and equipped, & the whole mustered and inspected, by Major Nix of the army of the U. States. I apprehend it will not be practicable to arm the Cavalry, but in part: It is therefore very desirable that this part of the force should bring with them their own arms and equipments -otherwise I shall be under the ne cessity of putting muskets into the hands of such as I may be unable otherwise to arm."

Copy of a letter from Maj. Twiggs to Gen Gaines, dated Fort Scott, 1st Nov.

SIR-Since my last communicaion, nothing of any importance has occurred in this quarter. I have a character in confineme it, who was present at the meeting at the Mikasuka town the last of September. The determination of the Indians is, to give up no murderers or others to the whites, & as soon as we cross Flint river to attack us. The chiefs counted the number present at the meeting-there wer. 2700 warriors.

In compliance with the above requisition, orders have been issued by the Governor for the drafteumilitia to rendezvous at the place appointed by the first of next month.

Extract from a merchant at Watchez dated Oct. 20, 1817; to his friend in Newark, N. . . .

"The fever continues alarming in this place; and the inhabitants at present do not exceed three hundred; the principal part of the houses are shut, the inhabitants fled to the country. The bank has discontinued business and shut; there are various opi ions respecting the origin of the fevers: some presume that it was brought from New-Orleans by the steam boat; others that it was not. It will be a great detriment to business in this place, and a considerable length of time before it will resume its former channel.'

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 79. Sometime in June last, a Patriot privateer, captured a Spanish merchant ship, and ordered her to a port in the United States. It appeared that the prize crew consisted of four Spaniards and four Americans. On the 4th of July she arrived off Bermuda, where the 4 Americans were assassinated by the Spaniards while asleep in the cabin, and thrown overboard. They then took the ship into Guadaloupe, where the French took possession of her, the Spaniards reported themselves Royalists. and said that they were concealed below when the ship was captured. and took that opportunity to sally out and recapture the ship-the

ship's roll being found and examin-ed, only one could answer to it. The French government had no doubt but the four Spaniards were a part of the privateer's crew, & that they had murdered the four Americans, expecting to share the prize among themselves-They were sent to France for trial. The names of the persons in the books and charts found on board, were all English, also some letters, one in particular, from a young woman in Alexandria, to one of the persons on board. The informer used every exertion to get the papers, but they being in the Judges office, could not be obtained.

The tollowing is extracted from an Epitomy: The property of Jacob Barney, resident in Ann-street, F. Point, Baltimore, and bought of S. C. Leakin, Fells-street, F. Point, Baltimore.

Accounts from Saint-Augustine, state that the Spaniards have assembled 14 or 1500 regular roups and a considerable body of militia for From the Gleanet.

On Saturday last, the 15th inst. was executed at Bethany, Wayne County, Penn, pursuant to his sentouce Cornelius lones, aged about 22 years, for the murder of his stepfather, which he effected by giving arsenic, which crime, together with several others of less magnitude he confessed previous to execution. After he received his sentence and saw that Death was inevitable, he betook himself to prayer and reading the Scriptures, a practice which he had hitherto wholly neglected, having never read a chapter in the Bible in his life; at firsthe felt great discouragement under a sense of the enormity of his crime, and wickedness of his past life, and sometimes feared that God would not shew mercy to so great a sinner, but being greatly encouraged and strengthened by those who visited him on this occasion, he continued seeking, until at length, while the Sheriff was reading to him his death warrant, about two weeks previous to his execution, he professed to obtain pardon tor all his offences, and felt reconciled to his approaching dissolution. From this time to his latest moments, there was a visible change in his deportment. - The first that was heard in the morning was Cornelius praying and singing praises to God-he was indeed an example of patience and resignation: He was not even heard to express a wish that he might live; the morning of his execution he appeared to enjoy much of the Divine presence. By one he was asked if he was afraid to die, now the day had arrived; he replied, "no, I love death." By a. nother, "is your confidence still strong in the Lord?" He answered "yes, I love him and want to be with him."-He was frequently heard to say while in the dungeon & on his way to the gallows: "This is the best and happiest day I ever saw." No hing appeared to disturb him in the least -bringing in his coffin-putting the halter round his neck-coming in sight of the gallows-all appeared to him as matters of minor importance, and caused not the least apparent perturbation. On the scaffold he maintain ed the same calminess and recoilection, that he had hitherto manifested; here in company with others he sung a hymn of his own choice, with a full steady voice: In fact he literally smiled and appeared pleased in death, and met the fatal moment with the firmness of a martyr.

CHEAP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY,

Have just received and offer for sale, a handsome and complete assortment

Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual terms.

A part of their Stock consists of Superfine London Cloths and Cassi meres, Second do do do. Superfine Pe lisse cloths of the most fashionable colours Blue Mixt and Drab Plains. Bine and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coating & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yellow Fiannels, Cords and Vorets. Fine and Common Shawls, Shirting Cottons, 4 4 Irish Linen, Russia Sheoling, 4 1, 6 4 Cambric Muslins, 4 4, 6 4, Figured and Plain Leno and Jaconet Muslins, 34 Russia and 64, 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Callices, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matcheoat do, Carpeting & Hearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps,

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Souchong

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W.th w excellent assortment of Queens and Ironmongery.

THE PERSON

Who berrowed, or took out of the Office of the Maryland Gazette,

A Pocket Spx Glass, is requested to return Glass is enclosed in a case.

Nov. 13.

New Goods. H. G. MUNROE.

Has recently received an extensive assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS. Consisting of Superfine and Second Cloths, Double Milled and Plain Cassimers, Pellisse Cloths variety of colours, Coatings, Flushings, Bockings, Plaine, & Forest Clothe assurted; Rose and Point Blankets; 44 Carpeting; Hearth Ruge, a variety of Patterns; Irish and German Linens; Long Cloth and Steam Loom Shirtings; India Cottons; 34, 64, 74, 84 and 94 Irish Diapers; 5 4 and 6 4 Irish Sheetings; White and Brown Russia ditto; Cotton Counterpains; men's, Women's, Girls & Boys, Cotton & Worsted Hosenssorted: Men's and Women's White and Black Silk ditto; Black, Brown, Scarlet, Oritason, Lemon, Plain, & Figured Bombazetts; White, Scarlet, Red and Yellow Fiannel assorted; Scarlet and Lemng Figured Flaunel; Cords and Velvets; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Canton Crapes, a variety of colours; Cambric, Book, Jaconet and Leno Muslins, Figured do. do. Linen Cambric & Cambric Handkerchiefs; Cravats assorted; Silk and Madras Handkerchiefs; Long Lawns, Dimities and Bombazeen; Vestcoating assorted; White, Black & Coloured Laventine; White, Black, & coloured Double Florence; White and Black Patinet; Lace Handkerchiefs; White and Black Italian Grape, Hat Crape and Mode; Elegant Merino Shawls; Silk and Imitation Shawls; Gloves assorted, Callicoes and Ging-

Together with a variety of other articles in the DRY GOOD LINE, too numerous to particularize.

He has fresh Teas, Choice Old Ma-deira, Sicily, Port, Teneriffe, Lisbon and Sherry Wines, Cogniac, and Peach Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin and Whiskey; Coffee and Chocolate; Loaf, Lump, Piece, Havanna and Brown Sugar, and many other articles in the GROCERY

A General assortment of Ironmongery and Cutlery.

The above goods were purchased for cash, and on short credit. On examination they will no doubt be found to be at least as cheap as any in the market. They will be disposed of unusually cheap for cash; or to persons who pay punctually.

He again requests those whose accounts have been standing for more thantwelve more than to make immediate payment. payment. Annapolis, 13P., Nov. 1817.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, it has been represented to me that Girard Morris and Dickerson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by he Court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years confinement in the Penitentiary for kidnapping, made their escape from the gaol of the said county, on Sunday the sixth day of October eighteen bundred and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution. of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of Somerset county either of the said persons, or Six Hundred Dollars for both. Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Marvland, this third day of November, eighteen hundred and

C RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council. Ordered. That the foregoing proclamatton be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Fredericktown Herain, the Torch Light, the Allegany Fed falist, and the Monitor at Easton, on week for eight weeks, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

Proposals Required, For deepening the navigation at the

mouth of Severn River. A bar that appears to be entirely of sand and mud, extending from Green-

bury's point, interrupts the passage of lar e ships to the harbour of Annapolis_the channel required to be deepened will be about 1000 yards in length, and to be deepened from 19 feet water which it now averages at low tide, to 26 feet which is understood to be sufficient; no current obstructs the proposed work or threatens to injure it when

Written proposals from persons willing to undertake the work, specifying in what munner it is expected to be offected-on what terms, and in what time-also specifying the probable cost of the machinery to be employed, and if the same is to be provided for the purpose by the employers, will be thankfully received by

Jer mun Hugh s, 7 Committee Jos ph Sums, of the Cor-) poration. Ja nes Boyle,

POETS CORNER.

From the Newport Mercury. TRIBUTE

To the memory of the late Edward G Malbone, of Newport.-Written af ter seeing a Painting of his, called "The Hours," in which are three femele figures, representing the Past, Present and Future.

OH! where has Genius dress'd her vermil bowers?

To what lone covert has the fairy fled? She hail'd with ecstasy these blooming

Hours, And wovea chaplet for her Malbone

head. In that fair wreath did every wild-flow

er bloom. And it was twin'd with shadowy cy press round.

Which droop'd, sad omen of his early doom.

And every leaf fell withering to the ground.

Methought I linger'd near the dream ing bowers,

Where fancy dwells fast by the dimp ling wave; The earth was spread with ocean's

sparkling flowers. There Genius bent o'er Malbone's early grave.

Her wreath with ozier sprig - was made, Among the leaves pale glow-worms stray'd.

Her brow was thoughtful and dis tress'd. And blo ad-stain'd was her snowy breast

For Ensy, like a withering blight, Stole o'er her blossoming shades at Sear'd every rose with baneful art.

And aim'd a dagger at her heart. She spoke: "Oh Malbone! when distress'd,

"I bath'd thy brow, and sooth'd thy breast;

" And when I heard thy latest sight, "I smooth'd thy couch, and clos d thine

"Ye moon-light fairies hasten round. "And deck with me this hallow'd ground.

"The silent echo-phantom raise, "And bring the harp that Zephyr plays "Go, gather from the bending flower "The cold bright dew or midnight

hour." Twas done: the dew_gleam'd o'er his grave.

Like fearful cometa on the wave. Such lights removed Lids high, show

The never ending void of wo. Next she unwound a chain of flowers That hid her favourite's work. "The Hours"

She held the picture near her sight, Which cast a glimmering ray of light For e'en the lowest dungeon dark Is lumin'd by that living spark, And o'er the mist of fen or spruy She throws the clearest smile of day. Yea, things that in the tomb have lain Rise, in that smile, to life again.

" How softly steals the moon light ray Acrosss the dimpling water; How softly steals the bloom of May O'er beary's blushing daughter.

So inspiration softly steals O'er brows by thinking riven; And he who owns her empire, icels, One moment-feels in hearen.

When thoughts conflicting rule the brain, Health's rosy semblance flies;

When warriors combat o'er the plain, The trodden wild flower dies So lofty, mid the mental strife,

Stalks fell disease unknown! So Malbone gave his picture life By taking from his own. The present hour to me is sad,

It does not seem so here; The tuture wears an angel smile, The past hour hides a tear. Her mind, intent on things gone by,

Seems lost in fields of gloom, As though her fix'd and pitying eye

Descried this lonely to b.
Smile on enchanting fur
For future hours shall to To me a talisman of pe To bid him rise and liv

Then sovereign fame shall hover near To lift this mouldering stone, And prism spirits deck his bier In colours like his own-

While life shall light the dwelling dire On death's mysterious shore, And use the same Promethean fire That Malbone us'd before."

> From the Catskill Recorder. "I am the bread of life."

When the thousands who had fed on the few loaves and fishes, followed after Christ, he reproved them. and directed them to labour not for the meat that perisheth, but for that which shall endure unto everlas ing life; and moreover told them obtinly that he was the bread of life.

Labouring for the meat that perisheth signifies that the things of this life engross our first and high est care; that our desires and exertions all terminate in earth. Very

nfatuation appears still more gross when we reflect that this vitiated aste utterly disqualifies us for the reception of spiritual food, and of course cuts us off from the life of the righteous; while an appetite for the "bread of life," so far from destruying our wordly enjoyments, adds to them their highest zest. In the latter case we expect no more from the world than it was designed to afford; while in the former we are ransacking a miserable world in search of a heaven. But he was "thought it no robbery to be equal with God," assures as that such pur suit is vain; that we must seek first the kingdom of God, have a new taste and feed on heavenly food. His declaring himself to be that food, can mean nothing less than that salvation is entirely of him, & becomes ours by faith.

"The harvest is past." Our scanty stores, which were like the ew loaves and fishes, have like them been increased beyond all expectation. Thus we stand nearly in the situatio of the multitude which our Saviour reproved. Let us examine ours lves, for haply we are ruled by the same motives, and merit he same reproof. - Does the bouny of Providence lead us to rest here. and look for no higher subsistence! Then that goodness which was designed to lead us to repentance, onv tends to harden us in our sins .-We are satisfied with husks. We are lab suring for the meat that perisheth.

Let us then, as immortal beings elevate our views, and accend to the requirements at our heavenly instructor, who is ready to supply us with water springing up into ever lasting life, and breed of which if we cat we shall never die.

Brief Scripture R marker.

From a London Paper. SINGULAR CHARACTER. Died. in Glen-st, Kilmarrock, or

Friday, 17to of July, 1817, William Stevenson, aged 87 years. He was originally from Duntop, and bred a mason; but during many or the latter years of his live he wandered a bout as a common beggar. Thirty years ago, he and his wife separated upon these strange conditions, that the first that proposed an agreement, should forfeit 100 pounds .- This singular pair never met again, and it is not now known, whether the heroine vet lives .- Stevenson was

much afflicted, during the last two years of his 'te, with the stone. He often grievously reflected why Providence should keep him in such a lingering torment. Nothing seemed to give him more concern than his mability to earn his bread; or that the money he had scraped together should be exhausted before ne died. As his disease increased, he was full aware of his approaching dissolution; and for this event he made the following extraordinary preparations: he sent for a baker, akes, and a great profusion of sugar biscuit, together with a corresponding quantity of wine and spirituous liquors. He then told the baker. that it this quantity was not suffice ent, he should provide more, as notrong but who e cakes were to be served out at his funeral. He next sent for the pomer, and ordered a collin decently mounted with parti cular instructions that the abod should be quite dry, and the joints firm and impervious to water. grave-digger was next sent for, and asked if he thought he could get a place to put him in after he was dead. He said he dare say he might. The spot fixed upon was in the church yard of Riccarion, a village about halt a mile distant. He enjoined the sexton to be sure & make his grave roomy, and in a dry and comfortable corner; and he might rest assured that he would be well rewarded for his care and trouble. -Having made these arrangements he ordered the old woman that at tended him to go to a certain nook, and bring out nine pounds, to be appropriated to defray funer the rges. He told her at the same the lotto be grieved, he had not for got in her in his will. In a few him after-wards, in the full exercise of his

mental powers, but in the most excruciating agonies, he expired. A neighbour and a man of business were immediately sent for to examine and seal up his effects. The first thing they found was a bag, containing large silver pieces such as crowns, half crowns and dollars to a large amount. In a corner was secreted amongst a vast quantity of musty rags, a great number of guias, and 7 shilling pieces. In his

considerable amount. In all, we heard the property amounted to 900l. His will was found among some old paper, leaving to his house-ker 20h and the rest of his property to be divided among his distant relations.

As it required some time to give his relatives intimation of his death, and to make preparations for his funeral, he lay in state four days, during which period the place where he was resembled more an Irish wake than a deserted room where the Scots lock up their dead. The invitations to his funeral were most singular. Persons were not asked individually, but in whole families; so that, except a few relatives dressed in black, his obsequies were attended by tradesmen in their working clothes, barefooted boys and girls, an immense crowd of tattered beggars; to the aged among whom he left sixpence, & to the young threepence. After the interment this motly group retired to a large barn fitted up for the purpose, where a scene of profusion, and inebriety was exhibited, almost without a parallel. Scarcely one of them that were there could stagger home without assistance; and some were obliged to remain all night among the corn sacks in a nook of the barn. After all this profusion, a few worthies who were neglected to be nvited, threatened to raise the corpse, if they were not allowed to do honour to Stevenson's memory. And in order to prevent such a catastrophe, the place became once more a place of dissipation .- Glasgow Courier.

THE KRAKEN.

Of the Kraken which is positively said to inhabit the Norwegian seas, the following account is given by bishop Portoppidam, whose moral character, reverend function, and diligent investigation are entitled to universal respect .- Notfolk Beacon.

· Our fishermen,' says the learned prelate, * unanimously and invaria bly affirm, that when they are several miles from land, and by their distance, expect from eighty to a hundred fathoms deep, but only find it twenty or thirty; they judge that a Krak-n lies at the bottom, and if they find by their lines that the water in the place still shallows on them, they know the animal is still rising to the surface; and row off with the utmost expedition, till they

come into the usual sounding. . After the fishermen have rested a few minutes on their oars, the monster slowly emerges from the ocean, and shows himself sufficiently, though his whole body does not appear. Its back (which seems to be nearly an English mile and an half in circumference) looks at first, like a number of small islands, surrounded like something that floats like sea weeds, but at length several bright points of horns which grow as they emerge, and sometimes stand up as high as the masts of small vessels. In a short time it gradually sinks, which is thought as dangerous as its rising, for it causes such a prodigious swell and whirlpool as to draw every thing down with it.

The bishop regrets the omission of perhaps the only opportunity that ever was or may be presented of surveying this astonishing animal alive, or seeing it entire when dead. The rev. Mr. Frus, Minister of Norland and vicar at the college for promoting christian knowledge, informed ou, author, that in the year 1680, a Kraken came into the waters between the rocks and cliffs near Al. stabourg, where in turning about, its long horns caught hold of some adjoining tre s, and being also entangled among the rocks, it could not extricate itself, but putrified on the spot.

To confirm the reality of this animal's existence, our author cites 'Debe's Description of Faroe,' for the existence of certain islands which suddenly appear, and as suddenly vanish; and he informs us, that many sea faring people give accounts of such, particularly in the northern seas. Dr. Heirne, a learned Swede, quotes from Baron Grippenheilm the following passage:

Among the rocks about Stockholm is sometimes seen a tract of land, which at other times disappears, and is seen again in another place. The peasants who call it Gummar's Ore, assert that it is not always seen but that it lies out in the open sea. One Sunday when I was out among the rocks, sounding the coast, I saw something like three points of land in the sea, which surabsurd is such conduct in beings who trunk was found a bond for 300l. & prised me a little, and I thought I were created terraity. And this other bonds and securities to a very had inadvertently passed them over

before, Upon this Peatled to a peasant to enquire for Grummar's Ore: but when we came we could see nothing of it; upon which the peasunt said all was well, and that this prognosticated a storm or a great quantity of fish. To which the bishop Pontoppidan subjoins, who cannot perceive that this Gummar's Ore, with its point prognostications of fish, was a Kraken (mistaken by Beaureaus for an island) who may keep himself about that spot where

The thickness of the Kraken h been estimated at three hundred feet and his breadth at 2600, which immense dimensions, though no conclusive argument against the existence of the animal, are certainly strong against a numerous propagation of it; and indeed from the great scarcity of the Kraken, his confinement to the North Sea, & the small number propagated by the whale who is viviporous, it appears from analogy, that this creature cannot be numerous.

This opinion seems confirmed by a manuscript ascribed to Swen, king of Norway, as cited by Olaus Wor mius, in the two hundreath & eightieth page of his museum. "There remains one kind called Hasguse whose magnitude is unknown as it is rarely seen. Those who affirm they have seen its body describe it as resembling an island rather than a beast, and observe that its carcase was never found; whence some imagine there are but two of the kind in nature."

Within the last 17 years, some hundred marines who had been voyage to the N. Sea, made an affidavit before the magistrates, that they had seen a Kraken, which they took at first for an island; and their affidavit was printed in the newspapers. Bishop Pontoppidan also appears to be firmly convinced of this animal's existence, from the information he collected, though at the same time he acknowledges the account to be defective, and supposes that a farther information concerning this wonder of nature, may be

GENERAL WASHINGTON. extract of a letter of recent date, from a young Bostonian now in Valencia, (Spain) to the Editors of the Boston Patriot.

reserved for posterity.

" A few days since, I saw advertised in the play-hills, in the streets, in large letters, 'WASHINGTON. I did not dream that the name o Washington was known here, and I thought it could not possibly relate to the great man, of whom our country is so justly proud. However, to my surprise, I found the comedy truly American. The character of Washington is placed in the most favourable light for virtue, patriotism and honour. The plot is taken from the circumstance of the General's threatening retaliation on his British prisoners, which deterred the British commander from inflicting death on a number of American officers, prisoners of war. The play was well written, and excellently performed. During the performance, an illumination scene took place, and in the most conspicuous part of the stage appeared in large transparent letters, "VIVE WASH-INGTON!" The act ended a beau tiful dance, the dancers building a temple of laurel wreaths over Washington. I have never seen any thing half so complimentary to the Gereral's memory on our stage. An interesting and novel part is introduced in the comedy to relieve the more serious. It is a little extraordinary, that the actor who personated the General was about 50, of a tall, commanding appearance, and if he had personally known Washington, he could not have copied him better. That stern and inflexible manner which was natural to him in the camp, but which gave way to the softest feelings of humanity when his duty did not interfere, were admirably portrayed. The play was repeated three nights."

From the Boston Recorder of Tuesday. THE CAUSE OF THE IEWS.

A letter received in this town, from Mrs. Hannah Moore, the celebrated English authoress, dated Sept. 3, states, that the "Hebrew New Testament is finished; and so great is the demand for it, that a second edition is printing .- Mr. Way, a gentleman of immense fortune, high character, and who has devoted himself to the Jewish cause, is now gone to Petersburg with two German Jews, his own converts; one of whom was ordained Priest the day before they came to take leave of us. The Sultan of Tartary (a

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DR. COTTON MATHER, of rated memory, in order to the calamity of tedious visits, we over the door of his study, in lorge letters BE SHORT. A pith tence in truth it is, and well worth of remembrance in a great many more cases than I can now counter rate.

The interchange of friendly white of life. But then, it must bet overdone; else it becomes irtiano and disgusting- Hence, in the book of the Wise Man we meet with the following wholesome counsel "Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house lest he be were of thee." Now the necessary discip-tine of the foot, which is here in-culcated, is, if I may presume to comment, of the following import: Beware of spinning out your friend. ly visits beyond due length. Retire, if you perceive in hand any necessary business which your stay might interrupt; retire, ere the fi-mily, after an hour's yawning, be-gin to steal off, one by one, to bed retire, ere plain symptoms of weariness appear in the countenance of the little circle you are visiting ret re, ere in some indiscribable that your room is more wanted that yours company:-when you have made your friends glad by yourcom-ing, stay not so long as to make then still more glad by your going away.

In time long past, the lord of manor in one of the neighboring states, is said to have had a way of his own to clear his house of raite ors. When his tenants to whom he was affable and courteous, seemed disposed to prolong the visits which they now and then made him, he dropped the Dutch tongue, and he gan speaking to them in English whereupon the honest Dutchmer, knowing what was meant by the token, forthwith made off with them

JAMES F. BRICE,

Attorney at Law, has just published A Familiar Explanation of the Law of Wills and Codicils, and of the Law of Executors and Administrators, as the Rules whereby estates both mand personal descend, and are to be a tributed, in case no will be made, will instructions to every man to make it own will, the necessary form for the purpose, and the forms of other instances relative to the estates of decements relative to the estates of decements. ed persons. The whole written as mid as possible without the use of he words or terms.

The original work, whence this empilation is derived, was, as this also chiefly intended for the benefit of the who are unacquainted either with doctrines or the forms of law, & wish to be instructed how to act, will out subjecting themselves to the seesity of communicating the knowledge of their private concerns to any other person. This, among other consists tions. has induced the author to con pile this treatise, that a book may always at hand, to which immed application may be had in those of emergency, when every mones at least of those mistakes and omisi now daily committed may be stole law suits prevented, and the pear families thereby secured. The or piler has in connexion with the or-work, and in order to render the sent system the more complete, porated therein that portion of the of this state which is applicable to estates of deceased persons, and joined thereto a digest of the testates are large large. tary laws.

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Upper Marlborough

Agreeably to public natice by the Centers, a meeting of the Mambers of the Faculty was held at Major Hownings Taxon, Upper Mariborough, when Mr. Samuel Franklin was called a the chair, and Dr. J. B. Semoss appointed secretary; and the following resolutions were submitted and main mounly carried.

rist, Resolved, That in the opinion of the Members of the Faculty pro-sent, that it is expedient to organize a Medical Society for Prince Charges

2d Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to draft a Consti-tution for the government of said So-tisty, and that they report at the next meeting of the Faculty.

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3d. Resolved, That Doctors B. J.
Semmes, Samuel Franklin, and J. D.
Barretie, be the committee.

4th. Resolved, That the next Meet.

ing of the Faculty be held at Major Bowling's Tavern Upper Marihorough the second Monday in May next. 5th Resolved, That the proceedings of this Meeting be published; for the information of the Paculty, and that they are hereby invited to attend the

next meeting. Samuel Franklin, Chairman. B. J. Semmes, Secretary Dec. 4: 1817. IDJ.F MASA

BOARDING-HOUSE.

ANNAPOLIS. MRS. ROBINSON.

Occupying the large and commodious buildings formerly in the possession of Mr. William Brewer, immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is prepared to accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with boarding, by the day, week, month or year. Her house being but a short distance from the State-House, Gentlemen attending as members of the Legislature will find it a convicient situation for their rest

dence during the session. Mrs. R baving rented her stable to a person who has employed a careful and skilful Oatler, her visitors may rely with entire confidence upon baving their borses carefully attended to. Mrs. R. will use every exertion to give satisfaction to those who may favour er with their patropage.

CHEAP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY,

Have just received and offer for sale, a handsome and complete assortment

Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual terms. A part of their Block consists of

Superfine London Cloth's and Cassimeres, Second do do do. Superfige Pelisse cloths of the most fashionable colours, Blue Mixt and Drab Plains, Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cords and Velvets, Fine and Common Shawls, Shirting Cottons, 4-4 Irish Linen, Russia Sheeting, 4.4, 6 4 Cambric Muslins, 4.4, 64 Figured and Plain Lone and Jaconet Muslins, 3-4 Russia and 6-4, 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Cullisoes, Ginghams and Second Callicoes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matchepat do, Carpeting & Hearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps,

They have also a good assertment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Helland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do. Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Southong

With a ccellentassortment of Queens Ware and Ironmongery.

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Laid in at the Caltimore auption prices, they solicit the attention of the public generally, and particularly of their friends and custoious, as they are determined to sell them at the most reduced prices for CASII, and to punctual customers on the usual redit.

P.S. They have just record a box of Geptlameo's Furred Hats a sorted, and Ladles Straw Bonneis, while they offer for alle chaip.

Oct. 30.

Recoverably the seaso of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near officen hundred scree, stunted nine united below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode Elver, and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is still offered for usis. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separats. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

James Carroll to

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely of Hampton, Esquire, Governor a Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, it appears that one by an Inquisition taken before John Aisquith, Esquire, one of the Coroners of Baltimore county, that a most afrecious thur der was committed on the person of a certain William Henry M'Cubbin, a citizen of the city of Baltimore, by some unknown person, on or about the twenty second day of October last, which Inquisition hath been returned to me accompanied by a memorial of sundry tespectable persons, inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, praying the interposition of Government. And whereas the quiet and security of the State depend on the vigilance of the constituted authorities in causing the laws against such enormities to be duly executed. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars to any person, who shall discover the anthor or perpetrator of the aforesaid murder, provided he be brought to justice. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland this fifth day of November. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing procla-mation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick town Ferald, the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Monitor

Nov.,13 Clerk of the Council.

Public Sale.

The subscriber will sell, at his preidence, to the highest bidder, sent residence, to the highest bidder, on Moneay the 8th day of December, if fair, it not the next fair day, sundry articles of household and kitchen furniture, a number of horned cattle, among them are some good milch cows and work oxen, many plantation utensils, a quantity of good clean hay, mixed with timothy, niso several stacks of clover hay, and confodder, and several made work houses and an expect. clover hay, and cor, fodder, and several good work horses, and an exeart. The terms of sale will be a credit of six months, the purchasers giving approved security for all sums over twenty dollars; of twenty dollars, on under, the cash to be paid. The sale to commence a 11 o clock precisely.

Anderson Warfield.

Public Sale.

rsna it to an order of the honoura county court of Prince George's will be offered at Public Sale. ighest hidder, on Eriday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Mariborough, in the county aforesaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto. The house is large

and commodicus, and well located for a tavern, being near the court-house Also, two other small frame houses; one of them very near the court house, in south western direction, the other a

in south western direction, the other a little turther on the street leading from the court house to the post-office.

Alab, a lot of round in the said town, iving between the court house and the Western Branch, called Carroll's Addition; containing 19 acres.

At the same time and place will to sold, some segroes, stock, and house hold and kitchen furniture.

The above property a to be sold to satisfy the creditors of the aforesaid John H. Hall, an insolvent debtor, who has applied to the said can't for the benefit of the insolvent act. The title of the said Hall, to the aforesaid real property will be sold subject to his wife a dower sight. The terms of sole will be cash, for all sums under 20 dollars, and a credit of ope two and three years on all sums above, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on interest from day of sale.

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ANNAPOLIS

Has recently made considerable additions to his fermer stock of Goods. It now embraces a variety of articles comprised un-der the denominations of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary and Books.

Dry Goods,

Superfine, Second & Coarse Cloths, Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves assumeres of various qualities.

Toilmette Vesting. Florentine. Marseilles Swansdown Common

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And many other articles not enumerated.

Groceries.

Hyson Tea. Y. Hyson do. Souchong do. Chocolate. Rice. Barley, Mustard. Loaf & Brown Sugar, Mold & Dipt Candles, Pepper, Allapice, Yellow & Brown Soap.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive assortment at prices much lower than they for-

Stationary & Books,

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

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature, And a variety of Classical and School Books

G. S. Has also for sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware.

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

// Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Nov. 20.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eightnen years old, well grown, the has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light! The above weman ranway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed the has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti-more. She has acquaintances in Balti more She has acquaintances in Landon more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected, excepting a green staff frock.

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Dr. Shaaff

Informs all those indebted to him that he has lodged the evidences of his claims with Figury H. Chapman, esq. who is authorised to receive and enforce payment of them.

George Town, D. C. Nov. 13, 1817.

Boots & Shoes.

The business of the late John Mun-roe is continued by the subscriber, who has on hand, and will constantly be supplied with a good, assortment of ready made BOOTS, Mens, Womens & Chil-drens SHOES; a stock of the best materials, and a set of neat and faithful workmen. The old customers of the establishment can be supplyed as formerly.

Nov. 27

MEDICAL NOTICE.

A meeting of the Physicians of Anne-Aundel County is requested on Monday the 15th of December next, at 14 o'clock.

A. M. at Mr. Brewer's Tavern,
Annapolis, for the surpose of forming a Medical Society, in pursuance of the recommundation of the President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Maryland.

Amapolis, Nov. 27.



MADERICANO CAZIDIONI Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 11.

Married, on Sunday evening last with Rev. Mr. Fechig, Mr. Jumes Shephard, to Miss Sasan Mace, all of this city.

The following beautiful Production is from the pen of a gentleman eminent for talents and piety, and formerly a resident of this city.

HYMN.

If life's plasures cheer thee, Give them not thy heart, Lest the gifts ensure thee From thy God to part, His praises speak, His favour seek! Fix there thy hope's foundation; Love Him, and He Shall ever be, The Rock of thy Salvation. If distress befall thee,

Painful tho' it be, Let not fear appal theo, To thy Saviour flee. He, ever near, Thy pray'r will hear, And calm thy perturbation; The waves of woe Can ne'er o'erflow The Rock of thy Salvation.

Death shall never harm thee, Shrin's not from his blow, For thy (lod shall arm thee, And Victory bestow.

For death shall bring To thee no sting, The Grave no desolution! 'Tis gain to die With Jesus nigh, The Rock of thy Salvation.

It appears by the proceedings of the senate, this day published, that a measure of the most interesting nature to the future destines, of the state is submitted for consideration in the senate of Maryland-An increase of the literary fund, heretofore too limited, will enable the wisdom of the Legislature to adopt a system of education, at the public expense, adapted to the localities of the state. The plan proposed for this purpose is to lay a tax on auctioneers, and sales at auction. From which it is conjectured that a revenue of thirty or forty thousand dollars may be annually raised. This source of revenue, Baltimoretown has heretofore exclusively enjoyed. In every other state of the union the money raised from these sources of taxation is brought into the state treasury, and distributed for the benefit of the whole. We hope that in future such a principle will be recognised here.

Another measure of considerable interest is also, we see, proposed, to abolish the office of attorney-general, and to substitute district attornies. The power of substitution heretofore exercised ex Bein in the attorney general, is abolished, and the power vested in the executive branch of the government, who are immediately responsible to the people. At present no means of correcting any dereliction of duty in that officer, unless by conviction in a court of law, do exist; the impracticability of effectuating which, operates as an entire exemption from all liability from any official misdemeanor.

Richard Loockerman, Esquire, was yesterday elected Auditor of the State, by the House of Dele-

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Miryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

Wednesday, Dec. 3. PETITIONS.

From Arthur Cradock, of Baltimore, to be permitted to bring a slave into the state. From Michael M.Cann, of Frederick, a revoluti onary soldier. From the levy for building officer for the register of wills and county clerk. Severally referred.

Messrs. Scott, Gray, Griffith, Knight, Brawner, Stevens & Bradford, were elected, by ballor, a committee of claims.

Messra- Lecompte, Forrest, Carroll, Digges and Woodyear, were elected by ballet, a committee of grievances and courts of justice.

The Speaker laid before the house a report from the clerk of the court of appeals for the western shore, also reports from the clerks of Ange-Amindel, Frederick, Allegany and roline, relative to the attendance udges. Referred.

From Ann Tippett and Assa Ty-ser, of St. Mary's, for a support. From Thos. F. Ward, of P. Geor-ge's, for a divorce. From the securities of Thomas Thompson, of Dor chester, for further time to complete his collections. From William Damsell, of Cecil, for telief relative to a judgment obtained against him for the value of a horse impressed by him. From Thomas Pearson of Caroline, for forther time to complete his collections. From Charles P. Graze, of Frederick, that his the He to certain real property may be confirmed. From sundry juhabiprevent swine and geese running at large. From sundry inhabitants of Belle Air, relative to streets and alleys therein. From Mountjoy Bayly, a revolutionary officer. From Robert Bruce, of Charles, a revo-lutionary soldier. From William Cowan, and Thomas Rowe, of Cecil to confirm their title to certain real property. From sandry inhabitants of Hancock, counter to the petition for preventing swine and geese running at large. From Geo. P. Stevenson of Baltimore, that a certain negro brought into the state may be permitted to remain. From the members of the Corporation of the German United Evangelic Lutheran & Evangelic Reformed Congregations of Christ Church of Jerusalem, in Washington, for a confirmation of the title of certain real estate to the vestry. From William Kendalt, of Washington, a revolutionary soldier. From the trustres of the poor of Queen Anne's, to make a conveyance in fee simple of certain lands. Severally referred.

Mr. Hawkins delivers a report favourable to the petition of Michael M.Cann. Read

The Speaker laid before the house a letter of resignation from Thos. Ildrrison, Esqr. Read. Also communications from the Trustee and Treasurer of W. S. Real

On motion of Mr. Griffith, Or dered, that the committee of claims furnish to each member of the legislature, during this session, the two papers published in this city.

On motion by Mr. Kennedy, leave given to bring in a bil to repeal that part of the insolvent law of 1774 which requires the imprisonment o debtors for fifty two days.

On motion of Mr. Semmes, leave given to bring in a bill to confirm an act passed ast session, entitled, An act to aiter, change and repeal. all such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state, as relate to the division of Prince-George's county into election districts.

On motion of Mr. Digges, leave given to bring in a bill to increase the outage on tobicco inspected in P. George's county, and for other purposes.

The Speaker laid before the house reports from the clerks of Harford and Dorchester, relative to the attendance of judges. Referred

Adjourned.

Friday. Dec 5.

Bean S. Pigman, esqr. a delegate from Frederick, Samuel Claggett, esqr. from P George's, Henry Watts esgr. from S. Mary's, and James Tidball esqr. from Allegary, appeared, qualified and took their seats. PETITIONS.

From James Hood, and ry soldier. From the heir or the late Gen. John Davidson, that certain monies paid into the treasury by their father may be refunded them, From John Russell, and wife, of Charles, for a divorce. From the trustees of Severn Church, for a lottery. From Samuel Hardcastle, and others, of Caroline, relative to real estate of John Hardcastle. From certain members of the Methodist Church in Caroline, relative to a lot of ground. From Patrick Allen, a revolutionary soldier. From James T. Pollock and Fanny Pollock, of Washington, for a divorce. From Samuel Ringgold, of Kent, to ascertain certain damages. From John Smith of Anne-Arundel, a revolutionary soldier. From Henry Ashton, to sell certain negrota- Severally referred.

The Speaker laid before the house reports to the clerks of P. Geor-ge's, Some set and Queen Anne's, relative to attendance of judges.

Mr. Griffith from committee reported rules proper to be observed during session. On motion of Mr. Semmes, leave

given to bring in a bill for the revaluation of real and personal proper-

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Mr. R. Dorsey reported favours his on the patition of James Hood. A message from the senate noti-

tying the house of their having formed a quorum, and of their readiness

to proceed to husiness.
The house resolved on Wednes-day next, to proceed to the election of Auditor.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, leave given to bring in a bill declaring what shall be evidence in certain

The clerk of the Senate delivers the following communication from the Executive.

IN COUNCIL, Annapolis, Dec. 1, 1817.

Gentlemen. In conformer with the resoluits last session, imposing certain duties upon this department, we have the honour to state, that the honourable John C. Herbert and James Fenwick, esquire, were appointed commissioners, on the part of the state of Maryland, to meet such commissioners as might be appointed on the part of the cuminonwealth of Virginia, to arrange and devise some efficient mode of protecting the fisheries on the Potomac river, by inhibiting steam boat navigation on said river during the month of April. No official notification of the appointment of commissioners on the part of Virginia has been communicated to this department, arising not from any disinclination to co-operate in the prosecution of the mea sure, but as we have reason to believe proceeding wholly from an adjournment of its legislature before any communication from this department could be received by it.

We have the honour further to state, that twenty five copies of the new edition of the laws of the Unit ed States, printed under the direction of the searetary of state, and the attorney general of the United States, have been purchased, and partially distributed.

It will be recollected by your honourable body, that the sum of eight housand dollars was placed at the disposal of the executive, for the purpose of collecting the public arms. camp equipage, and munitions of war generally, which had been distributed among the several regiments during the late war. This measure was recommended by the executive to the last ceneral assembly, with a view to prevent emigrants to the western states and territoria from carrying the public arms of this state. It is to be lament that this resolution cannot be carried in-to effect, as fully and effectually as could be wished, owing to the want of system and discipline in the mili-tia of the state, arising as well from the resignations of militia officers, as from the defects in the system

Your honourable body are well a. ware, that by the law of the United States, and the rules of the war department, it is required of the adjutant generals of the respective states that they make an annual return of the militia of the state to the inspector and adjutant general of the United States. As no provision by law now exists by which this objec can be effected, we feel it our duty to recommend to your hongerable body, the enactment of a law upon the subject, making it the duty of the major generals commanding divisions, to make return annually to the adjutant general of the number of militia in their respective divisions, and compelling the brigadiers, colonels, lieutenant colonels. majors and captains, w make such like annual return to heir respective immediate military superiors, under such penalties and forteitures as to the wisdom of the legislature may appear expedient and necessa-

We deem it further our duty to state to your hondurable body, that the claims and vouchers against the United States for military expenditures have been fully arranged, and are now in a state of complete preparation, and will be submitted, to the general government by the states agent as soon as possible; and we have the atrongest reasons to believe and hope, will receive the early attention of the general goan adjustment being the difficulty of fixing on some general principle which may be found applicable to the claims of the states generally.

The law of the last session, appointing an agent to collect the ty in Prince-George's county,
Ou motion of Mr. W. R. Steuart, into effect, as the agent appointed icave give to bring in a supplement by the law has not accepted of the

for the services is uncertain, and de-pends upon the amount of the valid debts; we therefore respectfully re-commend the appaintment of an a-gent, with acceptain about sulary.

Contracts have been made with the Registers of the Land Office for an Index of the names of all the lands surveyed and patented, and of the unpatented certificates, since the revolution to the present time. which work is in a state of considecable forwardness.
We herewith transmit a copy of

work entitled "Hules and Regu lations for the field exercise and manœuvres of Infantty, compiled and adapted to the organization of the army of the United States, agreeably to a resolve of Congress," together with an accompanying letter from the Author.

We also herewith trinsmit a proposition of Nathan Start, of Connecticut, offering to contract with the state of Maryland for any number of swords which they may require.

Which are respectfully submitted to the inspection and consideration of your honourable body.

We have the honour to be, with high consideration and respect, your obedient servants,

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp, The Honourable the General Assembly. Adjourned.

Saturday, Dec 6.

PETITIONS. From the vestrymen of the German Lutheran Congregation in Frederick town, to hold real estate. From sundry inhabitants of Frederick county, for a lottery. From Samuel Webb, of P. George's, a revolutionary soldier. From sundry inhabitants of Queen-Anne's county, for a Bank at Centreville. Severally referred

The Speaker laid before the house a report from the Examiner General of the W. S. Read

On motion of Mr. Yates, leave to bring in a bill to allow mileage in certain cases to jurors in Washing-

On motion of Mr. Semmes, leave to bring in a bill to establish a Bank under the citle of 'The Planters'
Bank of Trince-George's.
Mr. Semines delivers a bill for the

revaluation of real and personal property in Prince-George's; also a bill annulling the marriage of Thomas F. Ward and Anne Ward. Severally read

Adjourned.

Monday, Dec. 8.

Richard Grahame esq. a delegate from Calvert, Thomas Kell, esq. from the city of Baltimore, and Philip Thomas, esq. from Cecil, appeared, qualified, and took their

PETITIONS From John Hudson of Caroline, a revolutionary soldier. A memorial from the judges of Baltimore coun ty court and City court, and members of the Bar, for certain alterations in the court-nouse. A petition from Edward Ridgely, of Baltimore, for the return of a certain sum of money. From William Daugherty, of Frederick, for a special act of insolvenry. From sundry inhabitants of Montgomery, to increase the allowance to jurors. From sundry inhabitants of sald county, for a turnpike from the point where the road from George-town to Fredericktown now intersects the district line. From David Palmore, of Washington, to be placed on the pension list. A memorial from the proprietors of the Susquehanna canal, for an amendment of their charter. A petition from John Long, of Harford, a revolutionary soldier. A memorial from William Steuart, of the city of Baltimore, for the extenlots of ground. Severally rive red. On motion of Mr. Lecompte, a

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The clerk of Senate dellier message agreeing to the proposit of the house to proceed to the tion of a council,

The house having qualified, ceeded to the election of a co The ballots were deposited in box, and on examination there appeared, that Daniel Marray, Storps, Henry A. Calle, John Howard, jun. and Arnold E. esquires, were elected.

Friday, Dec. 5. The senate formed a quorum day, when the following men appeared, to with Measts. Spec D. rsey, Emerson, Hollyday, To

Cresap, Winchester, Winder William Spencer, eig. water

ed president. The former clerks and were also re-elected

Mr. Winchester presented trons from Daniel C. Hollidan from sundry inhabitants of the of Baltimore, for opening street.

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Saturday, Dec. 6. Mr. Hughfatt and Mr. Me

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The president laid before the se-rate the following letter: December 1, 1817.

In separating myself from a quin-ber of guntlemen for whom I have more than ordinary accardment, is to me exceemely amplement; but meattention at home, I have deem-ed dexpedient to resign my seat in the senate of Maryland; and ber of you, sir, to communicate the same to the honourable body over whom you preside. In thus taking my leave, I hope my informities may be borne with, in praying that it may please God so to direct your courts, that all your deliberations muchos only receive the plaudits of agrandful country, but hear the whispers of an approving consci-

With great individual respect & regard for you, Sir, and each prember of the senate, I have the home JOHN LEIGH. out. Sec. To the Hon. Wm. Spencer, President of the Senate. Adjourned.

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On motion of Mr. Dorsey, That the senate now proceed to fill up the vacancies in the senate occasi oned by the death of Archibald Van Horn, esq. and resignation of John Leigh, esq. it was resolved in the affirmative.

The senace, having previously qualified, proceeded to said election. The pallots were deposited in the box, and on examination thereof it appeared, that Edward H. Calvert, and Virgil Maxcy, esqrs. were elect-

Adjourned.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. A friend has shown us a letter from Sierra Leone, which mentions the feturn to that place of the British scientifical expedition for exploring the interior of Africa. They were completely unsuccessful, having advanced only about 150 miles into the interior, from Rio Nunez. by chief of the country; and after uniling endeavours, for the space or months, to obtain liberty to proceed, they abandoned the enlerprise and returned. Nearly at the animals died. Several officer died, and what is remarkable, but one pri-vate, Sesides one drowned of about 200.—Captain Campbel died two days after their return to Rio Nu-nez, and was buried with another officer, in the same pot where Major Peddie, and oge of his officers were buried on their advance. The remnant of the party were at Sierra Leone, Sept. 4 and proposed making another attempt, by another track.

The Dirt of the German Confederation, Juring the last winter, pasted a resolve by which they declare hat Mey will receive miniaters from the Everal European states, and alof om the U. States of America, that they will appoint ministers represent them at foreign courts, thenever the interests of the state by epresent, shall require it. We een no notice in any foreign oper of any diplomatic appointbeat by this body, but it is mention. din the Philadelphia Democratic ress that Baron Gagern, a Dutche. nin, arrived at Philadelphia about month ago, in the capacity I Reresentative of the Germanic Diet, nd has proceeded to Washington. he great number of embgrants Gerlans in this country renders such a ssion obviously important to the elfire of the natives of the Gerlan states.

fem the Hager's town Torch Light. The Grand Inquest for the body Washington county, unanimousdo present as a grievance, the anuslipractice of publick horse racing. the vicinity of flageratiown. ware that horse racing, incitaclf, is the adirect violation of any laws by existing in the leater, yet they now with regret, that it has a leadwith regret, that it hos a leadg tendency to corrupt, the morals the youth of the county, and is out invariably accompanied with great variety of direct breaches of nown laws, such as gambling, prosevering, drunkemess, and a full but of enormities, which nobe

tore most earnessly hope that the peaceable and orderly bringen of the country, will by all justifiable means, discounterance the permittions practice above alluded to, and ereby contribute to the peace and good areer of society, and the pre-vention of a large amount of wick-

DAVID SCHNEBLY, Foreman November, Term, 1817.

From a London paper.

POWER OF RUSSIA. It is a face which coghcever to be kept in mind, that all the discussiona which have taken place on the growing and dangerous power, of Roysia took their rise from a paragraph published in the Gourier, under the title of the Extract of a letter from Frankfort. That areicle was written in London, The Editor of the Courser cannot vesture to say that he did not receive it as a part of his daily instructions from Office; and, with the knowledge of this fact, the public may judge of the decency with which he talks of fabricated documents. The alarm, therefore, respecting the power and projects of Russia came from headquarters, and it is not to be wondered at, when we look at the proofs which are daily accumulating of its gigantic strides. A plan of the projected expedition of India, as digested by Busnaparte, was found in the port folio of the Minister of War in Paris. This paper was, no doubt, known to the Author of the Sketch of the power of Russia, though he does not give it; but it serves to prove the accuracy of his statement as to the facility of such a march. Morning Cheonicle.

The following is a literal transla-

Heads of a plan for an expedition against the British power in In-

France, Russia and Austria, to co-operate in the enterprise:

France and Russia in conjunction to march an army of 70,000 men to the banks of the Indus:

Austria to allow the French troops to march through its territories, & to assist their descent down the Danube to the Black sea:

A Russian army of 35,000 men to assemble at Astracan; 25,000 of them regular troops; 10,000 Cossacks:

This army to be conveyed on the Caspian Sea to Astrabad, there to await the arrival of the French ar-

Astrabad is to be the rend zvous of the Combined Armies, the scal of the magazines of military stores and provisions, the central point of the boes of communication between Indoscan, France and Russia:

The French division of 35 000 men to embark in boats on the banks of the Danube, and sail down that river to the Black sea:

On their arrival in the Euxine sea, to proceed in transports supplied by Russia, across the Black Sea. and the sea of Aroph to Taganroc:

To pass thence up the right bank of the Don to the small Cossac town of Piata-Izbianca: To cross the Don there, & march

by land to the vicinity of the city of Carrizin, on the right bank of the Volga: To embark on the Volga and de-

scend to Astracan; From Astracan to sail along the

Guspian to Astrabad: On the junction of the French and Russians at Astrabad, the com-

bined army to begin its march: And to proceed by the cities of Herat, Ferah, and Candahar to the right hand of the Indus:

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ritain From Czaritzin to Astracan From Astracan to Astrabad From Astrabad to the Indus

Total days,

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

in the evening. By order, Rinaldo Pindell, Clk. Dec. 11.

gs and Imitations of Life in Wax,

will be open and the 15th instant at the Ball Hoom. Persons desirons of viewing their collection, (among which is a fine and correct parting of the celebrated Sex Serpent which appeared of Gloucester Harbour) and requested to call on or before that time, as it is probable, they will not again have so favourable so opportunity. yoursbie so opportunity.
Price of admittance 25 cents. Children half price. Annapolis, Dec. 11.

GREAT BARGAINS

MRS. ANN MERRICEN. Of Baltimore, respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that she has brought from Baltimore with her, and lodged in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Washington G. Tack, & directly opposite the State house, where she has an hand, and in tends keeping during the legislature, an elegant assortment of Millinery; a large variety of fancy goods of the lat-est fashions, consisting of white Plusher. Laces, of different kinds and qualities New fashious for Ladies head desses, elegant imported worked Baskets Gloves of different kinds and qualities Worked Purses, &c. &c and also an elegant assortment of Ladies Slippers trimmed to the latest fashions, all of which she flatters herself she can sell far below any of the prices in Annapo lis, as she has laid them in to an advantage. Those that wish any thing in her line will find it to their advantage to give her a call, and especially the Gentlemen of the Legislature that would wish to give their Wives and Daughters A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Annapolis, Dec. 11, 1817. By the Committe of Claims. The Committee of Claims will sit every day during the present session from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon

By order, Saml. Fountain, Clk. Dec. 11.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is dissolved by mutual consent. The Pottery Busi ness is still carried on by Robert Wil son, who will be thankful for the pat ronage of the public

Robert Wilson, John Benson. Dec. 11,

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, that the subcriber of Anne Arundel county hath taken out short letters on the estate of John Munroe late of Anne Arundel county, deceased; all persons having claims against said estate, are request ed to produce the same legally auhtenticated and according to law, & all those who are in any magner indebted to said estate are desired to make payment to James Munroe, who is duly authorised to receive he same Ann Munroe, ex'ra.

Dec. 11

Mericultural Society.

The members of the Agricultural Society, are informed, that a meeting will be held at Dewer's Tavern, City of Annapolis, on We leesday the 17th instat it o'clock. Such Gentlemen as may wish to become members are invited to attend. Dec. 11.

Daily Line of Stages to ANNAPOLIS.

The subscriber thankful for that share of support which he has receive ed from his friends and the community at large, in the line of his profession, and wishing to render his establishment n cre generally useful, has determined to run a daily line of Stages to and from Annapulis.

The carriages which will be employed in this attempt are his light close Coaches, which from their compactness will render those of his fellow-ci tizens who may incline to favour his attempt unusually comfortable.

The Coaches will start from the Shakespeare Tavern, Daltimore, at half past eight o'clock, EVERY MORN-ING, and calling at Towson's Tavern, Sign of Goneral Washington, Gay-street & Barney's Fountain Ion, Lightstreet, arrive at Brewer's Tavern. Annapolis, to dine-returning, leave Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, EVERY MORNing, at half past eight o'clock, and calling at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding house arrive in Baltimore to dine.

Seats for Annapolis to be taken a the Shakespeare Tavern, corner of East and Lemmon ets. opposite the New Theatre-and in Annapolis, for Baiti more, at the Post Office, near Brewer's Tavern

FARE THREE FOLLARS. The public's humble servant, William Marks.

SET CHENY COMPANY TO

and Point Biankets, 44 Carpeting, Hearth Rugs, a variety of Patterns, Irish and German Lineas, Long Cloth and Steam Loom Shirtings, India Cottons, 34, 54, 74, 84, and 84 Irish Dispers, 54 and 54 Irish Sheetings, White and Brown Russia ditts; Cotton Countries Counterpains; men's, Women's, Girls & Boys, Cotton & Worsted Hose assorted Men's and Women's White and Black Silk ditto; Black, Brown, Searlet, Grig-son, Lemon, Plain, & Figured Bomba-zetts; White Scarlet, Red and Vellow Plannel assorted; Searlet and Lemon Figured Flannel; Cords and Velvets; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Canton Grapes, a warlety of colours; Cambrie Rook, Jaconet and Leno Muslims; Figared do. do. Linea Cambrio & Com brie Handkerchiefs; Cravats assorted; Silk and Madras Handkerchiefe; Long Lawns, Dimities and Bombazoen; Vest-coating assorted: White, Black & Co-foured Lavontine; White, Black, & coloured Double Florence; White and Black Patinet, Lace Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Grape, Hat Craps and Mode; Elegant Merino Shawls; Silk and limitation Shawls; Gloves assorted, Callicors and Ginghams; Together with a variety of other arti-

clas in the DRY GOOD LINE, too numerous to particularize

He has fresh Teas, Choice Old Madeira, Sicily, Port, Teneriffe, Lighon and Sherry Wines, Cognine, and Peach Brandi, Spirit, Holland Gin and Whiskev; Coffee and Abocolate; Loaf, Lump. Piece, Havanna and Brown Sugar, and many other articles in the GROCERY

ALSO A General assortment of Ironmongery and Cutlery.

The above goods were purchased for cash, and on short credit. On examination they will no doubt be found to be at least as cheap as any in the market. They will be disposed of unusual ly cheap for cash; or to persous who pay punctually.

He again reques's those whose no counts have been stands for more thantwelve months, to make immediate payment.

Annapolis, 13th, Nov. 1017.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me, that Girard Morris and Dicherson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by the Court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years con finement in the Penitentiary for kidnapping, made their e-cape from the gaol of the said county, on Sunday the sixth day of October eighteen hundred and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring al malefactors to justice. I have there fore thought proper to issue this my Proclaimation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who shall ap prehend and deliver to the Sheriff of namerset county either of the said per sons, or Six Hundred Dollars for both Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Muryland, this third day of November, eighteen hundred and

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Tejegraph, the Fredericktown Herald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Eastor, once a week for eight weeks. NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council. Proposals Required,

For deepening the navigation at the mouth of Mevern River.

ar that appears to be entirely of sand and mud, extending from Greenbury's point, interrupts the passage of large ship to the harbour of Annapo-lis—the obtained required to be deepen ed will be about 1000 yards in length, and to be decrement from 19 feet water which it now movages at low tide, to 26 feet which is understood to be suffi-cient; no current obstructs the propos ed work or threaters to injure it when

Written proposals from persons willing to undertake the work, specifying in what manner it is expected to be effeeted—on what terms and in what time—also specifying the probable cost of the machinery to be en ployed, and if the same is to be provided for the purpose by the employers, will be thank-fully ensured by fully received by

Jeremiak Hughes, \ Committee of the Joseph Sonds, James Boyle Nov. 27.

superior to any that may on m, and they may be assured of ing his drivers properly instruc-every thing connected with the po-and accommodation of passenge

Seats to be taken at the house mentioned. Fare with usual w baggage, TWO DOLLARS.

N. B. It is particularly requested that passengers will be ready at the appoint ed time of alarting. Nov. 27.

To Travellers.

Persons travelling to Baltimorn will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the "Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road. Jan. 1, 1817. one year.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anna Arundel County, Orphans Court, October 28, 1817.

On application by petition of Horatio administrator with the will of Mary Weems, late of Anne-Arudel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political atelligencer.

John Gassagov, Reg. Wills.

John Gassacay, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arupdel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arendel countion with the will annexed of the personal estate of Mary Weems late of A A County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise by law excluded from all benefit of the s estate. Given under my hand this 281 day of October, 1817. Horatio Ridont, adm'r.

W. A.

State of Maryland,

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans C October 21st, 18:7.

On application by petition of Archi-bald Dorsey, administrator of Allin Dor-sey, late of A. A. County, decented it is ordered that he give the police re-quired by law for creditors to exhi-bit their claims against 10 said debit their claims against 1] ceased, and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gussaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. Chunty,

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Notice is here by, given,

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Oct. 30.

Was Committed

To the gaol of Aune-Arundel county, on the 12th inst. as a runaway, a dark mulatta man, who calls himself John, or Thomas Dunwood, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high; has a full face; says he belongs to Richard Lamar of Peince George's county. His clothing consists of an old wool hat, one pair domestic white and blue cotton pantaloons, osuaburg sairs and trowsers, a pair of old broad strapped shoes, and one blue countabout.

on for the angust meeting of Con-members of both branches assem-he capitol fowards mid day, and non organized themselves, and a-a mass preliminary rules of busi-

This jup at 12 o'clock, the president United States framewitted to both hou of Congress, the following message, by Mr. Joseph Jones Monroe, his secretary.

and of the House of Representatives.
At no period of our political existence ad we so much eause to felicitate ourselves of the prospereus and bappy condition of our country. The abundant fruits of the earth have filled it with plenty. An extensive and profitable commerce has greatly, augmented our revenue. The public credit has attained an axtraordinary elevation .-Our preparations for defence, in case of fu lere wars, from which, by the experience of all nations, we ought not to expect to be exempled, are advancing under a well di-gested system, with all the despatch which to important a work will admit. Our free navenment founded on the interest and affeetiens of the people, has gained and is daily gaining a senath. Local jealouties are rapidly yielding to more generous, other ged and enlightened views of national policy.— Por adventages so numerous, and highly important, it is our duty to unite in grate ful schooledgments to that Omnipotent Being, from whom they are derived, and in unceasing prayer, that he will endow us with eirtue and strength to maintain and hand them down in their utmost purity, to our latest posteri v.

I have the satisfaction to inform you, that an arrangement, which had been commeneed by my predecessor, with the British go vernment for the reduction of the naval force, by Great Britain and the United States, on the lakes, has been concluded by which it is y rovided, that neither party strall keep in service on lake Champlain more than one vessel; on lake Ontaria more than one; and on lake This and the upper lakes, more than two; to be armed each wit's one cannon only; and that all the other armed vessels, of both parties, of which an exact list is interchanged, shall be dismantled It is also agreed, that the force retained shall be restricted, in i.s duty to the internal purposes of each party, and that the arrangement shall remain in force until six months shall have experted, after notice baving been given by one of the parterminate. By this arrangement, useless expense on both sides, and what is of still greater importance, the danger of collision, between armed vessels, in shose inland waters, which was great, is prevented.

I have the satisfaction also to state, that

the commissioners under the fourth article of the treaty of Ghent to whom it was referred to decide, to which party the several islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy be longed under the treaty of 1783, have a greed in a report, by winch all the islands in the possession of each party before the late war have been decreed to it. The commission or acting under the other articles of the treaty of Ghent for the settlement of boun daries, have also been engaged in the dis-charge of they respective duties, but have et combleted them. The difference which are obetween the two government under that greaty, respecting the right of the United States to take and cure fish on the coast of the British provinces, north of our limits, which had been secured by the treaty of 17 3 is still in negociation. The propo nition hade by this government, to extend to the colonies of Great Britain the principle of the convention of London by which ommerce lietween the ports of the i'm States and Bouish ports in Luroje had n placed on a footing of equality, has been clined by the British government This bjeet having been thus amicably discussed tween the two gor continents, and it am earing that the British government is un willing tode mettrom its present regulations, it remains for congress to decide, whether they will me' rany other regulations in con-sequence thereof, for the protection and improvement of our navigation.

The negociation with Spajo, for apolia

tions on our commerce, and the settlements of boundaries remains essentially in the state it field by the communications that were made to congress by my predecessor. It has been evidently the policy of the Spanish governmento keep the negociation suspended; and it this the United States have acquiested, from an applicable disposition towards Spain, and in the expectation that her government would, from a sense of justice, finally accede to such an arrangement as would be equal factore the parties. A disposition has been lately shown by the Spanish government to move in the negociament, and whould the conciliatory and friend ly policy which has invariably guided our councils, be seciprocated, a just and satisfactory arrangement may be expected. It is proper, however, to remark that no propo-sition has yet beginning from which such a result can be presumed.

It was anticipated, of an early stage, that the contest between spain and the colonies would become highly interesting to the U. States. It was natural that our civizens should sympathise in the eyents which of feeted their peighbours. It seemed probable, also, that the prosecution of the conflict, along our coast, and in configuous countries would occasionally interrupt our commerce, and otherwise affect the persons and property of our citizens. These articulations have been realised. Such injuries have been received from persons acting under the authorities and the reived from persons acting under the authority of both the parties, and for which redress Ma, in most instances been withheld Thro' every stage of the roundist, the United States have maintained an impartial neutrality, gi ving aid to meither of the parties, in men money, ships or munitions of war. They have regarded the contest not in the light of an ordinary tusorrection or rebellion, but as a civil war between parties dearly equal, having, as to neutral powers, equal rights. Our ports have been open to both, and every acticle, the fruit of our spil, or of the industry of our citizens, which either was permitted to take, has been equally free, to the other. Should the colonies establish their independence, it is propersion to state, that this government neither seeks, nor would accept from them any advantage, in commerce or otherwise, which will not be equally open to all other nations. The colonies will, in that event, become independent states, feer from any obligation to, or connection with us, which it may not then be their interest to form on the basis of a fair excharged. a civil war between parties nearly equal, ir reciprocity.

ward of the Missessippi & Lee, well known to the world, it excited surprise, that any countenance should be given to this measure be any of the solution. by any of the colonies. As it would be difficult to reconcile & will the friendly reb tions existing between the United States and the colonies, a doubt was ente tained, whe ther it had been authorized by them, or any of them. This doubt has gained strength, by the direcumstances, which have unfolded themselves in the pro-relation of the enterprize, which have marked it as a never private, unauthorised adventure. Projected reliance seems to have been placed on what might he drawn in denance of our laws; from within our limits; and of late, as their respirces have failed, it has assumed a wore marked that weter of untriengliness to us the island being made a channel for the illi cit introduction of slaves from Africa into the United States, an assylum for fugitive shees from the neighborring states, and a port for smuggling or every kind. A similar establishment was made, at an

earlier period, by persons of the same des-cription, in the Gulch of Mexico, at a place called Galveston, within the limits of the United States, as we contend under the cession of Louisians, This enterprize has been marked in a more signal manner by all the objectionable circumstances which characterised the other, and more particuhave annoved our commerce, and by smuggling. These establishments, if ever sane tioned by any authority whatever, which is not beheved, have abused their trust, and torfeited all claim to consideration. A jusregard for the rights and interests of the S required that they should be suppress ed, and orders have been recordingly issued to that which. The imperious considerations which produced this measure will be explained to the parties whom it may, in any To obtain correct information on every

ubject in when a the I of Successive inte rested; to inst it just sentiments in all per sons in authority, on either side, of on friendly disposition, so far as it may compost with an impartial neutrality, and to accure proper respect to one commerce in port, and from every dag, it has beethought proper to send a ship of war, with three distinguished citizens, along the outhern coast, with instruction to touch at such ports as they may find most expedient for these purposes. With the existing authorities, with those in the possession of, and exercising the sovereignty, must the comnumeration be held, from them alone can redress for past injuries, committed by persons acting under them, he obtained; by them alone can the commission of the like in future be prevented.

Our relations with other powers of Eusince the last session. In our intercourse with each, due attention continues to be paid to the protection of our commerce, and to A strong hope is entertained, that by adhering to the maxims of a just, a candid and friendly policy, we may ong preserve amicable relations with all the powers of Europe, on conditions advantage ons and honograble to our country.

With the Barbary states and the Indian ribes, our pacific relations have been pre In calling your attention to the internal

oncerns of our country, the view which her exhibit is peculiarly gratifying. The ayments which have been made into the the public resence. After satisfying the appropriations made by law for the support of the civil government and of the military to naval establishments, embracing suitable provision for fortification & and for heal morease of the navy, gaving the interest of the public debt, and extinguishing more than eighteen millions of the princi pal, within the present year, it is estimated that a balance of mole than six millions of dollars will remain in the treasury on the hest day of January, applicable to the current service of the enouing year.

The payments into the treasury during

the year one thomand right hund ed and eighteen, on account of imposts and ton-nage, resulting principally from duties which have secreed in the present year, may be fairly estimated at twenty millions of dollars; internal revenues, at two millions five hundred thousand; public lands, at one million five hundred thousand; bank dividends and incidental receipts, at five hundred thousand; making in the whole twen-ty-four millions and five hundred thousand dollars.

The nanual permanent expenditure for the support of the civil government, and of the stiny and navy, as flow established by law, amounts to cleven millions and eight hundred thousand dollars; and for the sink ing fund to ten millions; making in the fired thousand dollars; leaving an annhal excess of revenue beyond the expenditure of two millions and seven hundred thousand dollars, exclusive of the balance ety to he in the treasury on the first day of January, 1818.

In the present state of the treasury, the whole of the Louisiana debt may be redeem-ed in the year 1819; after which if the publie debt continues as it now As, above par, there will be annually about five millions of the anking fund unexpended, until the year one thousand eight fundred and twenty-five, when the loss of one thousand eight hundred and belve and the stock created by funding reasury notes, will be redeemable. redeemable.

It is also estimated that the Mississippi stock will be disellarged during the year one thousand eight is indred and nineteen, from the proceeds of the public lands assigned to that object, after which the receipt from those lands will annually add to the public which the receipt from revenue the m of one million five burndreft thounand liars, making the permanent nue amount to twenty six mil annual re ollars, and leaving an annual exlions of eight hundred and nineteen, beyond the per aneut suphorised expenditure, of more than four millions of dollars.

By the last remains from the department of war the milita force of the several states may be estimated at eight hundred thousand

if presumed, not less so to derate reservations, has been eatinguish to the whole of the land within the state of Oh o, and to a great part of that in Mich-igan territory, and of the state of Indiana from the Cheroker tribe a truck has been guidened in the state of Georgia, and an armingened made, by which in exchange for lands beyond the Mississippi, a great part if not the whole of the land belonging to that tribe, castward of that river in the states of North Carolina, Georgia and Ten-nessee, and in the Alabama territory, will soon be acquired. By these acquisitions, and others that may reasonable be expected soon to follow, we shall be enabled to extend our settlements from the finalited parts of state of Ohlo, along Dake Erie into the Michigan territory, and to connect air set thements by degrees through the state of Inliana and the Minois territory, to that of Missouri. A similar and equally advantage ous effect will soon be produced to the South. through the whole extent of the states and territory which border on the waters, emp tying into the Mississippi and the Mobile In this progress, which the rights of nature demand, and nothing can prevent, marking a growth, rapid and gigantic, it is our duty to make new efforts for the preservation, improvements and civilization of the native inhabitants. The hunter state can exist on ly in the vast, uncultivated desait Il vielus to the more dense and compact form, and gr ater force of civilized population; and or en to mankind to support the greatest num ber of which it is capable, and no tribe o people have a right to withhold from the rants of others made than is becessary for their own support and comfort. It is gratilying to know that the reservation of land mane by the neaties with the tribes on Lake Brie, were made with a view to individual ownership among them, and to the cultivation of the soil by all, and that an annual stipend has been pledged to supply their other wants. It will merit the consideration

more particularly for their improvement in the arts of civilized life. Among the advantages incident to the purchases, and to those which have preceded, the security which may thereby be af forded to our inland frontiers is peculiarly important. With a strong barrier, consist of our own people thus planted on the Lakes, the Mississippi and the Mobile, with the protection to be derived from the regular force, Indian hostilities, if they do not altogether cease, will henceforth lose their teror. Fortifications in those quarters, to any extent, will not be necessary, and the ex pence attending them may be saved. A people accustomed to the use of fire arms only as the Indian tribes are, will shun even mo-derate works, which are defended by cannon. Great fortifications will therefore, be requisite only in future along the coast, and at some points in the interior, connected with it. On these will the safety of towns, and the commerce of our great rivers, from the bay of Fundy to the Mississippi, depend

of Congress, whether, other provision, not

stipulated by the treaty ought to be innee for

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towards all the tribes within our limits, and

tention, skill and labour, he bestowed. A considerable and rapid augmentation in the value of all the public lands, proceeding from these and other obvious causes, may henceforward be expected. The difficulties attending early emigrations, will be dissipated even in the most remote parts. Several on, to the west and south, and territorial go vernments, happile organized, established over every other portion in which there is vacant land for sale. In terminating Indian over every other hostilities, as must soon be done, in for-midable shape at least, the emigration which has heretofore been great, will probably in-crease, and the demand land, and the augmentation in its valer, be in like propor-

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The great encrease of our population throughout the Union will alone produce an important effect, and in no quarter will it be so sensibly at as in those in contemplation. The public lands are a public stock, which ought to be disposed of to the best advantage to the nation. The nation should therefore, derive the profit proceeding from the continual rise in their value. Every encouragement should be given to the embetween them, but that competition should operate in the first sale, to the advantage of the nation rather than of individuals. Great capitalists will derive all the benefit inerdent to their superior wealth, under any mode of sale which may be adopted. But if, looking forward to the rise in the value of the public lands, they should have the opportunity of amazing, at a low price, vast bodies to their hands, the profit will accrue to them, and up, to the public. They would also have the power, in that degree, to control the emigration and settlement in such mauner us their opinion of their respective interests might dictate, I submit this anhect to the confideration of congress, that auch further provision may be made in the sale of the public lands, with a view to the public interest, should any he deemed expedient, as in their judgment may be best a dapted to the object,

When we consider the vast extent of ter-When we consider the vast extent of territory within the U. S. the great amount and value of its productions, the connection of its parts, and other circumstances, on which their prosperity and happines depend, we cannot full to entertain a high sense of the advantage to be derived from the facility which may be afforded in the instance of the control of the contr torcourse between them, by means of good roads and capals. Never did a country of sitch vast extent offer equal inducements to improvements of this kind, nor ever were consequences of such magnitude involved in them. As this subject, was acted on by in them. As this subject, was lasted on by congress at the last session, and there may be a disposition to revive it at the present, I diave brought it into siew, for the purpose of communicating my continents on a very important circumstance connected with it, with that freedom and a ndour which a re-

nor can I consider it incidental to or a ne-cessary mean, vicined on the most liberal scale, for carrying rolo effect any or the powers which are specifically granted.

In communicating this result, I cannot resist the obligation which Lifed to ingreat to congress the propriety of recommending to the states the slippion of an amendment to the constitution, which shall give to con-gress the right in question. In cases of doubtful construction, especially of such vital interest, I compute with the nature and origin of one matutions, and will conwild interest, it compares with the nature and origin of our matulions, and will contribute much to preserve them, to apply to our constituents for an explicit erant of the power. We may confidently ely, that if it appears to their satisfaction, that the power is necessary, it will be granted. In this case I am happy to observe, that experience has afforded the most suple proof of its mility, and that the benign spirit of conciliation and harmony, which now manifests, it selfharmony which now manifests itself throughout our Union promises to such a recommendation the most prompt and favor-able result. I think proper to suggest, also, in case this measure is adopted, that it he recommended to the states to include, in the amendment songht, a right in congress to institute, likewise, seminaties of learning, for the all-important purpose of diffusing knowledge among our fellow citizens

Or manufactories will require the con tinned attention or Congress. The capital employed in them is considerable, and the knowledge acquired in the machinery and labric of all the most useful manufactures is of great value. Their preservation, which depends on due encouvagement, is connected with the high interests of the nation. Although the progress of the public

buildings has been as favourable as circum stances have permitted, it is to be rewretted that the Capitol is not yet in a state to re-ceive you. There is good cause to presume that the two wings, the only parts as yet commenced, will be prepared for their purpose at the next session. The time seem now to have arrived, when this subject may be deemed worthy the attention of Congress, on a scale adequate to national pur The completion of the middle building will be necessary to the convenient accommodation of Congress, of the Commit tees, and various offices belonging to it. It is evident that the other public building are altogether insufficient for the accommo dation of the several executive departments some of whom are much crowded; and ever subjected to the necessity of obtaining it in private buildings, at some distance from the head of the department, and with inconve nience to the management of the public business. Most nations have taken an interest and a pride in the improvement and or-nament of their metropolis, and none were more conspicuous in that respect than the ancient Republies. The policy which dietated the establishment of a permanent resi dence for the national government, and the spirit in which it was commenced and has been prosecuted, shew that such improvement was thought worthy the attention of this nation. Its central position, between the northern and southern extremes of our union, and its approach to the west, at the head of a great navigable river, which interlocks with the western waters, prove the wisdom of the councils which established it. Nothing appears to be more reasonable and proper, than that convenient accommode t one should be provided, on a well digested plan, for the heads of the several departments, and for the Atterney-General; and it is believed that the publi ty, applied to those objects, will be found amply sufficient. I submit this subject to the consideration of Congress, that such further provision may be made in it, as to them may seem proper.

In contemplating the happy situation o the United States, our attention is drawn with peculiar interest, to the surviving officers and soldiers of our revolutionary army. who so eminently contributed, by their services, to lay its foundation. Most of those very meritorious citizens have paid the debt of nature, and gone to repose. It is believed that among the survivors there are some not provided for by existing laws, who are reduced to indigence, and even to real distress These men byc a claim on the gratitude of their country, and it will do honour to their country to provide for them. The lapse of a few years more, and the opportunity will be forever lost: indeed, so long already has been the interval, that the number to be benefitted by any provision which may be made, will not be great.

It appearing in a satisfactory manner that the revenue arising from imports and tonnage; and from the sale of the public lands, will be fully adequate to the support of the civil government, of the present military and naval establishments, including the annual augmentation of the latter, to the extent provided for, to the payment of the interest on the public debt, and the extinguishment of it at the times authorised, without the sid of the internal taxes, I consider it my duty to recommend to congress their repeal. To impose taxes, when the public exigencies require them, is an obligation of the most sacred character, especially with a free peo-ple. The faithful fulfillment of it is among the highest proofs of their victue, and capacity for self-government. To dispense with taxes, when it may be done with perfect safety, is equally the c. ty of their represenfaction to know that they were imposed when the demand was imperious, and have heen austabled with exemplary fidelity. I have to add, that however gratifying it may be to me, regarding the prosperous and happy condition of our country, to recommend the repeal of these taxes at this time, Lahall the repeat of these tages at this time, I shall nevertheless be attentive to events, & should not future emergency occur, be not less prompt to singgest such incourers and burthers, as may then be requisite and propen JAMES MONROE.

The Court of the U.S. in scan-on here, have decided, that she sales of land for the direct, tax of 1798, are void. Frankfort pap.

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JAMES F. BRICE,

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New & Cheap Goods.

age afforded him, and informs his friends and the public, that he has just supplied him-

self with a new stock of goods, consistlowing: st Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do.

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Brown don Brown ionable Mixtures, doubled Milled Drab, L Cassimere, y mix'd do.

bt and dark mixtures. is Olive Cloth. hionable Light Cord, ck Florentines. white Marseilles, honable Toilinet,

ive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. da variety of other ARTICLES, too tedious to enumerate. lay of the above goods will be made so as to suit purchasers, in the best nner and on the shortest notice se who want bargains will find it their advantage to give him a call.

assical and Mathematical School. The subscriber intends to open, after istmas, a School for Mathematics latin and Greek Grammer. Havhis eye on a very able assistant om he wishes to secure by an early tract, he requests all persons disposto commit their sons or wards to care, to give him immediate notice their intention. The price of tuitiwill be ten dollars per quarter. He accommodate three or four boys in

H. L. Davis. Annapolis, Q

issolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing tween the subscribers is dissolved by atual consent. The Pottery Busis is still carried on by Robert Wil who will be thankful for the pat hage of the public

Robert Wilson, John Benson.

CHEAP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY, Have just received and offer for sale, a handsome and complete assortment

Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual terms.

A part of their Stock consists of Superfine London Cloths and Cassimeres, Second do do do, Sur'erfine Pelisse cloths of the most fashionable colours, Blue Mixt and Drab Plains, Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cords and Velvets, Fine and Common Shawls, Shirting Cottons, 4-4 Irish Linen, Russia Sheeting, 4-4, 6 4 Cambric Muslins, 4 4, 6 4 Figured and Plain Leno and Jaconet Muslins, 3.4 Russia and 6-4, 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Cal licoes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matchcoat do, Carpeting & Hearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps,

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do. Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Souchong

With an excellent assortment of Queens

Ware and Ironmon

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely. of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it appeareth unto me by an Inquisition taken before John Aisquith, Esquire, one of the Coroners of Baltimore county, that a most atrocious mur der was committed on the person of a certain William Henry M'Cubbin, a citizen of thec y of Baltimore, by some unknown person, on or about the twenty second day of October last, which In quisition hath been returned to me ac companied by a memorial of sundry tespectable persons, inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, praying the interposition of Government: And whereas the quiet and security of the State depend on the vigilance of the constituted authorities in causing the laws against such enormities to be duly executed. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars to any person who shall discover the author or perpetrator of the aforesaid murder, provided be be brought to justice. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command.
NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick town Herald, the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Myniter.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

To Travellers. 6

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm. Arnold; where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved. and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingngton turnpike road.

one year. Jan. 1, 1817.

By the Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice.

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

By order, Rinaldo Pindell, Clk.

Annapolis Stages.

In addition to his regular Mail Coach on the Annapolis Line, J. Gadsby intends starting on the second day of December next, an EXTRA STAGE. which will leave the Indian Queen at half past eight o'clock on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, at the same time on Sundays, Wednesdays & Fridays, and run through to dinner

J. G. indulges the belief that gentlemen travelling this route will count on finding his Drivers, Carriages & Horses, superior to any that may oppose him, and they may be assured of finding his drivers properly instructed in every thing connected with the comfort and accommodation of passengers.

Seats to be taken at the houses before mentioned. Fare with usual weight of baggage, TWO DOLLARS.

N. B. It is particularly requested that passengers will be ready at 🔑 appoint ed time of starting.

GREAT BARGAINS.

MRS. ANN MERRIKEN, Of Balamore, respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vici nity, that she has prought from Baltimore with her, and lodged in the house formerly occupied by Mr Washington G. Tuck, & directly-opposite the Statehouse, where she has on hand, and in tends keeping during the legislature, an elegant assortment of Millinery; a large variety of fancy goods of the lat est fashions, consisting of white Plushes. Laces, of different kinds and qualities. New fashions for Ladies head dresses, elegant imported worked Baskets, Gloves of different kinds and qualities, Worked Purses, &c. &c and also an elegant assortment of Ladies Slippers trimmed in the latest fashions, all of which she flatters herself she can sell far below any of the prices in Annapolis, as she has laid them in to an advantage. Those that wish any thing in her line will find it to their advantage to give her a call, and especially the Gentlemen of the Legislature that would wish to give their Wives and aughters A CHRISTMAS GIFT. Annapolis, Dec. 11, 1817 3w.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, that the subcriber of Anne Arundel county hath taken out short letters on the estate of John Munroe late of Anne-Arunde county, deceased; all persons having claims against said estate, are request ed to produce the same legally auhtenticared and according to law, & all those who are in any manner indebted to said estate are desired to make pay ment to James Monroe, who is duly authorised to ceive the same

Ann Munroe, ex'rx.

Daily Line of Stages to ANNAPOLIS.

The subscriber thankful for that share of support which he has receiv ed from his friends and the community at large, in the line of his profession. and wishing to render his establishment more generally useful, has determined to run a daily line of Stages to and from Annapolis.

The carriages which will be employ ed in this attempt are his light close Coaches, which from their compact. ness will render those of his fellow-citizens who may incline to favour his at-

tempt unusually comfortable. The Coaches will start from the Shakespeare Tavern, Baltimore, at half past eight o'clock, EVERY MORN-ING, and calling at Towson's Tavern, Sign of General Washington, Gaystreet, & Barney's Fountain Inn, Lightstreet, arrive at Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, to dine-returning, leave Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, EVERY MORNING, at half past eight o'clock, and call ing at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding house, arrive in Baltimore to dine.

Seats for Annapolis to be taken at the Shakespeare Tavern, corner of East and Lemmon-sts. opposite the New Theatre-and in Annapolis, for Baltimore, at the Post Office, near Brewer's

FARE THREE MOLLARS. The publes humble servant, William Marks.

Was Committed the gaol of Anne-Arundel coun

ty, of the 12th inst. as a runaway, a dark mulatto man, who calls himself John, or Thomas Dunwood, about 20 years of ag. 5 fect 10 inches high; has a full face; says he belongs to Richard Lamar of Prince-George's county. His clothing conslats of an old wool hat, one pair domestra white and blue cotton pantaloons, osnaturg shirt and trowsers, a pair of old bread-strapped shoes, and one blue roundabout.

GEO. SHAW. ANNAPOLIS,

Has recently made considerable additions to his former stock of Goods. It now embraces a variety of articles comprised under the denominations of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary and Books.

Dry Goods,

Superfine, Second & Coarse Cloths, Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves, Cassimeres of various qualities,

Toilinette Vesting, Florentine Marseilles do. Swansdown do.

Common do. Stockingnet, Corduroy, Velvet, Bedford Cords, Worsted Drawers and Jackets,

Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lambswool Stockings, Irish Linen, Linen Cambric, White, Coloured and Striped Cra-

Bandana, Madras, Cambric & Cotton Pocket Handkerchiefs, Russia, Irish and German Sheeting, Red and Green Baize, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas,

Cambric Muslins, Jaconet Hair Cord do. Mul Mul Book Nansook do. Ribbons assorted, Levantine, Light & Dark Ginghams, Callicoes. Table Diaper, Towell do. Pelisse Cloth. Bombazetts,

Patinet, Dimities, Flannels assorted, Long Cloth, -Rose and Point Blankets, Coarse Linens,

And many other articles not enumerated.

Groceries.

Hyson Tea. Y. Hyson do. Southong do. Chocolate, Rice. Barley, Mastard,

Loaf & Brown Sugar, Mold & Dipt Candles, Pepper, Allspice, Yellow & Brown Soap.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive assortment at prices much lower than they for-

Stationary & Books,

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

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature, And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for sale a variety of China & Crockery Ware,

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

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Nov. 20.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Baltimore She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Wim. B. Beanes. Upper Marlbro? Bept, 26.

Dr. Shaaff

that he has lodged the evidences of his clain s with Henry H. Chapman, esq. who is authorised to receive and enforce payment of them. George Town, D. C.

Nov. 13, 1817.

Boots & Shoes.

The business of the late John Munroe is continued by the subscriber, who has on hand, and will constantly be supplied with a good, assortment of ready made BOOTS, Mens, Womens & Childrens SHOES; a stock of the best materials, and a set of neat and faithful workmen. The old customers of the establishment can be supplyed as for-

A. Munroe,

That most Valuable and Highly improved F.AR.M,

Known by the name of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres. situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode River, and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is Informs all those indebted to him, still offered for sule. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

James Carroll.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 18."

COMMUNICATED.

On Sunday last a Confirmation was held n St Anne's Church in this city, by the R ght Mev Bishop Kemp, when twenty-one persons received this holy rite. On the evening of the preceding Friday, the Bishop explained the nature of this ordinance, the authority upon which it is founded the obligations to recive it, and the benefits which result from it. On Sunday morning the Bishop delivered an excellent sermon from the following words. " The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world "

At the conclusion of the sermon the Bishop addressed the congregation on the state of the Church, which he represented as be ing in a more flourishing condition than it had ever been at any surmer period in this country, that an increased zeal and piets was every where manifested on the part of i members, as was more particularly exert plifted in the late general convention at New ork, which he represented as having heen more numerously attended than upon any former occasion. The Bishop concluded his address by giving some account of the institution of Tract Societies, and Sonday Schools, in the cres on Boltimare, and the benefits which had resulted from them, and carnestly secons sanded to the congregation present, to a go and do likewee

In conformity with the recommendation of Bishap Kemp, the Ladies belonging to the congression of St Anne's Church, are requested to remain in the Church, after the conclusion of the sermon on the next Sabhuh, for the purpose of devising a pla for the consistion of a Tract Socie v. and a Sindiv Senool for the education of the

OPM SECRET ATED

Mr. Printer. I considered the encompans on the character and conduct of the life M. s. John a and the endent design of the writer, in rage on bouth and the fellings of a section ble pellim of the community I've a west the only a or identions the related of the pubmit my senacks of the original to Maryland Republic in, to the consideration of the expand privity " It was not the ele-nor supremed, this those temperks we if excite such painful some une and a per in any member of the 19 tiking com--but I that I was done the season sentiment, by the recard of a n Christia, in the Martina Separa-December 13. These terms has regardeness thought a shall not not receively may rea

i his vaner. While there are men and re worse, who either unittentive or mape i are to the con-of a test on to my remarks, he maybe have saved him all the trouble of the union rited and test animalycis sur-

This write pretends to be a's med at my attack on the grave of a female. And who would be the repose of one a mary in done at No one Though be included samiabors and criminal tamers is we're said of need hing to that the conwas the same thing mammed or and eternal destroy. No such that the control the control that and surely this wir united, and the in Saturent respect vava spend to be a quidture and acts of crapts. One is might be core five seen as like a light Being to parameter wars of trace . they extend the wire of trains.

They extend the best of the subject to the conceded Doot the Derview, which to the death of miners, and that he may vicing the mercy to a dying permisely and in some the energine on Bromerey, and trust to re precitions a condition for the broad

rilgest at strge playing involves question of deep impossible, and come the discussed fally in a single paraciple. To p satisfies from the better a kine of his ing history of the Cables and crime of men, while in work And to lead to white from its moral effects on the worked, &c is going in direct opposition to tief. As well might it be plead, the burning of meetics han, or was referred to have had, a mora living until vace on the term more Benner. This would raised be doing even that good might come. How shooking the doctine Who worken a tept mater. That stage lawing, as it is conducted, is south, is content. not only from its effects, but from Keyel. or of liservations were, last, excess of wine, re selings, hasopromiss, and excessoration" I Pet. iv. 3, 1 1.xco of wine, no casto b inflamed with wine, terelings, means has vious feating with drunker sergs, handingings, meets wine leads and drinking matches, excess of trot, a flood of prolingies Wire, that has been in the habit of attend ing play houses, his not witnessed some of these practices. It is a lamentable fact, come of the e things are transacted there, and many, in a me places, go there for such purposes, wanter they are necessarily connected with the stage or no, and the chastand resolute conduct of an actees, toward and resolute conduct of an actices, lowerds one foldinous basson, does of set aside the consequence. It pough who visit such places are imminal, and the not say they are just the rotans do not go there, because they are prolibited by Thin, who says, a come ye out from as, in the winked." That the most polished nations have patroniced the stage, does not ancisty the demoralising practice. But many of the most polished nations and imbividuals among the heathen, p ombited and reproduted stage playing Under Plata, they were driven from the state. The Persians were commended by Xe. nophon for not suffering their young people to hear any thing of an amorous nature, knowing the exect such thing s would have on acpraved nature. Seneca lamented that the stage was the nursery of vice, and it insinuated itself among the people in the garb of pleasure. Tacitus remarks, that be cause there were no play houses among them, the German ladies preserved their honour. In Athens, at one time, they would not permit a judge to compose a co medy. In Lacedamon they would not al low the stage. In the purer days of Rome, they degraded thy their citizens if they

turned actors. In England, stage-players were once termed rogues, vagabonds, and sturdy beggars. The fathers of the primitive church, and some of the ancient cils, reprobated the stage. All good ministers, of every denomination, are opposed to them, and none but depraved hearts will plead for them.

It is often said, judge not, &c .- This only prohibits, rash and precipitate judging without evidence—If we are not to judge at all, then farewell to distinction between right and wrong to courts of justice-to equity and to peace. Anarchy and confu-sion will soon be the consequence. We are authorized to judge and condemn the practices of the immoral and profane. This sen-timent is predicated on civil and divine law, and this law stands uprepealed, and wil continue so until this universe is destroyed I fear many who quite excellent passages, only do it to cloak their own vices

It is not contrary to the principles of char ity, to judge, when there is full and satisfactory evidence of crime. I repeat it again, or charity is predicated on the principles of justice". So long as it are in harmony with justice, So long only it deserves the appella. tion of charity ... It is no charity to say a wicked man is a good min; this is felsebood -But it is justified to say he is a bod man for the good of individuals or the community. And even in that case, it has the chafacted to set charity. Thus charity and pistice, are insepreable united. The one acts as a handment to the other. It is no proof of a want of charits therefore, to say, for the support of toth and the good of men, a wicked acties as an unbody example, &c.

When Chastian water again, I would a lying him to write in a spirit more con-istent's with the character he has assumed. the are he will again be as a want o that charity he presents to ambience, and prove himself che pocare. Let have even-her that impolioness, and severe up the s-don # six our of chairfaints. With discrepart I sign invisit, in the fictions, but you are MI THOUSE.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Scott from the committee dewers the to lawing report: Ry the C an the of Claims.

Your contacter ber leave to repoet, that they have examined the a counts and presentings of Benjamin Haiward. Treasurer of the Western Soore of Maryland, and find, by an a count settled by the Committee of Claims to the first of November one thousand eight bon dred and sixteen, there was a balance of \$509,717 83, exchanged 6 per cent. stock of 1812; \$335.101 74. funded three per cent stock; \$4-19 43 of the emissions of hills of credit made by an act of congress of the 1-th of March, 1780; and the sum of \$57,515 15 specie, remaining in the treasury.

That it appears to your commit

tee, by the accounts of the said trea-

surer, he wath received for escheats,

caution, and improvements on land, 148? dollars and 13 cents: for open a counts, 270 dollars and 18 cents; for bonds taken for money and stock nt. 11,245 Collars and of cents: or bonds taken for variant, land in Alleghens county, 150 dillers and tions; for confiscated property of differ and Occents: for fines, for colores and amerciaments, 8505 dell'als and 62 cents; for marriage licences 5193 dollars and 93 cents; in ordinary, retailers, hawkers and pedlars bremes, 19,889 dollars and ents; for taxes under the ac establishing and securing the salary to the Chancellor, 744 dollars and 72 cents; from the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, 14,531 dollars and 76 cents; from the Bank of Baltimore, for dividend on stock, 84, 6. dollars; from the Union Bank Maryland, for dividend on stock, 5392 dollars; from the Farmers Bank of Maryland, 15,200 dollars; from the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, 6975 dollars: from the Hager's-Town Bank, 1560 dollars; from the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Bal timore, 2500 dollars; from the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Baltimore. 1350 dollars; from the Marine Bank of Baltimore, 850 dollars; from the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, 2062 dollars and 50 cents; from the Elkton Bank of Faryland, 1000 dotls, from the Baltimore and York Town Tarapike Road 200 dollars; from the Baltimore and Frederick-Town Turnpike Road 330 dollars; and from Benjamin Harwood, trustee, for dividends on stock, 25,066

dollars and 12 cents. It appears to your committee, that in conformity to a resolution of December Session, 1816, authorising the Treasurer of the Western Shore to negociate a loan not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, on such terms and at such periods, as the Governor and Council shall approve the has borrowed from the President Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, \$20,000, on interest, at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable quarter yearly; and the principal to be reimbursed on the first of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

It appears to your committee, by the accounts of the said Treasurer, ferred.

he hath paid the sum of 649 dollars and 20 cents, agreeably to the resolutions of November Session, 1797, in discharge of the emissions of bills of credit of June, 1780, which emissions your committee have counted and burnt.

That it appears to your committec, the said Treasurer bath paid away from the first of November, 1816, to the first of November, 1817, the sum of 436,000 dollars, exchanged six per cent stock of the United States of 1812; 339 dollars and 50 cents of the bills of credit emitted by an act of Congress of the 18th March, 1780; and the sum of 169,881 dollars and 14 cents specie. For all which payments have been produced to your committee the necessary vouchers and receipts; and that there remains in the Treasury the sum of 133,717 dollars and 83 cents. exchanged six per cent. stock of the United States; 335,104 dollars and 74 cents funded three per cent. stock of the United States; 4479 dollars and 63 cents of the emissions of bills of credit made by an act of congress of the 18th of March, 1780, and the sum of 384 29 dollars and 56 cents specie; which sum of specie is appropriated in the manner following, Balance of

cash in the S38,129 56 Treasury, Deduct appropriations due to the 1st of November, 1817, and then re-

3,690 47

For the pay ment of the Judiciary, 10,199 81 For halt pay due to officers and soldiers, 13,674 23 For the payment of the journals of accounts. 4,035 39 For Indian annuities, 10 84 To the armourers of the Eastern and Western Shores, For the redemptron of the bills of exchange drawn in irtue of an act of November Session, 3,494 87 1779. For the redemption of the certificates issued in virtue of the above recited Act,

marned unpaid,

For the pay-

ment of the

civil list.

241 92 For Collegese Academies and Schools, For the amount authorised to be subscribed on the part of the state, on acstock reserved in the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Baltimore, per resolution of Dec. Sessien, 10,000 00 For the expenses of collecting the public arms, &c. per resolution of

December Ses.

sion, 1816,

Read.

5,500 00 55,343 28

The journal of accounts for the present year, 35,000 00-90,343 28

Deficiency, 852,213 72 All which is submitted to the honourable house. By order, SAMUEL FOUNTAIN, CIK.

Wednesday, Dec 10. On motion of Mr. Causin, leave to bring in a bill to exablish a bank under the name of the Farmers Bank of St. Mary's county.

Mr. Jenifer delivers a report favourable to the petition of Robert Bruce. Read Mr. Kennedy a report favourable

to the petition of Patrick Allen. Read A memorial from Dr. James Smith,

of the City of Baltimore, for a law to encourage vaccination. Referred 'A memorial from the officers of the third brigade of Md. Militia, for alterations in the militia law. Re-

On motion of Mr. Forrest, leave | Cecil, dine-Acualist to bring in a bill regulating the mode of taking special bail in the several county courts of this state.

On motion of Mr. Harrison, leave to bring in a bill to amend and reduce into one system the laws of descents.

From George P. Simmons, of Calvert, to bring into this state two negro girls. From James Cox, of St. Mary's, for a levy to support Elizabeth West. From Priscilla Nicholls, of Montgomery, for the valuation of a certain negro man. Severally referred.

The house proceeded to ballot for an Auditor to the State. On exa mination of the ballots it appeared, that Richard Lockerman, esqr. was elected.

On motion of Mr. Eccleston, that leave be given to bring in a bill for preventing a nolli prosequi to be granted in any case whatever? Resolved in the affirmative.

Adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. 11. PETITIONS

From sundry inhabitants of Upper Marlbro' for a repeal of the act to prevent swine and geese going at large in said town. From John New mire, of Aliegany, for a special act of insolvency. From Henry Nyman, of Washington, to confirm his title to a certain lot. From sundry inhabitants of Washington, to prevent orstructing a certain road. A memorial from sundry inhabitants of the precincts, and part of the county of Baltimore, for a repeal of the act to enlarge the bounds of Baltimor city. From the trustees of the poor of Harrord, for an enlargement of their powers. From lames Eccleston, of Dorchester, to be released from the payment of a balance on a county judgment. From Thomas Gard of Baltimore, a revolu-tionary alder. Severally refer red.

On motion of Mr. Pigman, leave to oring in a bill to amend and reduce into one the several acts of assembly relative to insolvent debt-

Mr. Kennedy delivers a favourable report on the petition of David Palmore.

Mr. Bradford a favourable report on the petition of John Long Read. On motion of Mr. Lecompte, the following order was adopted:

Ordered, That Messrs, Lecompte. Harrison, Causin, Forrest & Weems, be a committee to report what mea sures, if any, are proper to be adopted in relation to the deficiency of state funds, which appears in the report of the committee of claims.

On motion of Mr. leniter, a message was sent to senate proposing to proceed on Wednesday next to the election of directors in the several banks of this state.

On motion of Mr. Long, leave to bring in a supplement to the act to prevent the inconveniencies from slaves being permitted to act as free.

Adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 12.

A memorial from sundry inhabi tants of Baitimore, for a repeal of the act to enlarge the bounds of Baltimore city. A petition from sundry inhabitants of the city of Baltimore for a lottery to erect a hospital. From Nathaniel Downing, a revolutionary soldier. From the Mayor &c. of Frederick, for a lottery to purchase fire-engines. From An-drew Willis, of Washington, a re-volutionary soldier. From sundry inhabitants of Harford, and York and Lancister, state of l'ennsylvania, relative to the practice of setting Gill nets. From the heirs of James Calder, to make a title in certain lots. Severally referred.

On motion of Mr. Kell, leave to bring in a bill to alter such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the representation of the City of Baltimore, and to allow two additional delegates from that city to the general assem-

The clerk of senate delivers a bill for the improvement of the Baltimore Museum. A bill to confirm an act to alter all such parts of the constitution as relate to the divisition districts. And a bill for the river with the Tombighter. A passed by that body. Which were

Mr. Kell delivers a bill respecting the Susquehanna Canal. Read. On motion of Mr. Hynson, leave given to bring in a supplement to the act to provide for the education of poor children in Kent, Talbot, among the several military f

mery counties. Adjourned.

Saturday, Dec. 13. A memorial from the press and managers of the several pike companies, to declare then vidends in January and July. Jesse Hughes, of Somerset, for correction of a certain warrant. petition from sunary inhabitate City of Baltimore, for the open of Bottle-Alley. From Charles Green, of Baltimore, to be release from the payment of a certaining ment. From Lewis Griffith Anne-Arundel, for a road. Ser

Mr. Causin delivers a bill forth better regulation of the militia

better regulation of the militial the City of Baltimore—Read
On motion of Mr. Pigman, leave to bring in a bill to abolish all supparts of the constitution and for of government as relate to their and manner of electing the standard the mode of filling up vacand in that body.

On motion of Mr. Eccleston, la to bring in a supplement to the relating to inquests held by to

On motion of Semmes, leave bring in a further additional san ment to the act to regulate elec-

Mr. Hynson delivers a spentilement to the act to provide for education of poor children in ? bot, Cecil, Anne-Arundel & Mo gomery counties. Read

Mr. Harrison delivers a favor ble report on the petition of The Gadd. Read

Adjourned.

Monday, Dec. 15. A memorial from the Philanthr A memorial from the Philanthe pic Society, relative to the pricts of kidnapping; and from sundry habitants of Frederick, on the sun subject. A petition from sundry habitants of Washington, to be money for building a gaol. Frequency inhabitants of Williamper for a law to purchase from a law to purc for a levy to purchase a fire-tage from Thos. M. Forman, of Concespecting alterations in control of the roads. From sundry inhabitants Cecil and Kent, relative to the vilege of keeping a ferry over \$ salras river. A memorial from the levy court of Baltimore, for a firmation of certain levies. Firmather than the sundry impalatants of Frederic town for a bank. From sundry habitants of Dorset, to alterace tain road. From the vestry of It nity church, in Baltimore foral tery. From Elizabeth Sterrette Washington, for a divorce. In John Cole, of St. Mary's, toben certain expenses. Severally ide

On motion of Mr. Beard, in to bring in a supplementary at the act to punish blasphemers, sea ers, drunkards and Sabbath-bru

Crs. The clerk of the senate deliver the following biles passed by the body: the bill authorising Then Pearson to complete his collected authorising Wm. Waller fund time to con plete his collections thorising levy court of St. May to levy money to support Am I pett and Ann Tyser; to allow the time to securities of The Thompson, to complete collect the last ertaining salary to cillors; preventing geese and me going at large in Hancock. Ser

ally ordered to be engrossed. Mr. Whitely delivers a report vourable to the petition of Josh son. Mr. Sweitzer a reportit vour Andrew Willis, and Wa Kindall. Severally read.

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From the Alexandria Gastit. From our correspondent at W

1 riday, Dec. 12. 1818 A resolution passed the House R-presentatives yesterday, direct the Committee on Roads and nals to enquire into the expels of making a canal to connect! Michigan with the river Missishand which, Mr. Mercer proposed

following resolution:

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which it is designed to protect, togethet with any information which he may be able to afford respecting the competency of such force to preserve and defend the fortifications among which it is distributed, and to aid in constructing and to defend such other military works, if any, as it may be in the contemplation of government to erect for the security of the United States and of the tlemen, it will be recollected, are territories thereof."

Abolition of the Internal Taxes. The bill abolishing the internal duties was read a third time, and, on the Speaker's putting the question that it do pass, Mr. Hopkinson on that it do pass, wir. Hopkinson rose, and said, that he knew it was hopeless to oppose a measure at once popular in itself and recommended by the President; he, therefore, did not mean to attempt any opposition, but merely to deliver his ppinion on the subject with sinceriy, and to say, that impressed with hose opinions, he must vote against he repeal of that whole system of atation. At a time when we were ningling preity keenly in the affairs of the world to throw out of our ands the only revenue that we could tall times securely rely upon, was, she thought, extremely improviional says ent. Of this the house had had alamitous experience in the compencement of the last war. Should rs a sipple rovide for t similar exigency occur again, hough the people might be willing o bear the burthen of taxes, it would

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impossible for us to follow Mr. imore for a l optimson and Mr. Baldwin, on the eth Sterreth chand, in their many and vigorous divorce. In ints of objection to the repeal, or ary's, to bepe radvolutes of repeal, on the other, rough the able and acute remarks d neateroquence of Mr. Sergeant, Severally to r. Beard, Int r. Holmes and Mr. Barbour -nomentary act ing shore of the whole could be led a satisfactory report of the phemers, swit Sabbath-brai ents displayed on this occasion. e aenate delive passed by the orising Thom ayes and nocs, when there were Aves 161 e his collected

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Saturday, Dec. 13.

esterday ushered into the House Representatives the hist stage of sasure than which there has selbeen one more long or ardens lesited, or more indispensably essary to the prosperity, and inthe credit and character of the led States. Mr. Hopkinson reled from the judiciary committee, I to establish an uniform sysof bankruptcy throughout the ted States; which was read e and committed for Monday. resolution passed the House of resentatives requesting the Prent to communicate whether ally, Many, which of the represenes named in a list appexed to esolution containing every name e 15th Congress, had held any under the United States since th of March, 1817 -designathe particular office, the time of intment to it, and stating whethe same was still held, and if when it was resigned. This ution was reported from the littee of elections, as the most er mode of getting at the facts were by Mr. Forsyth's resolucalled upon to enquire into and

bill for granting pensions to mount of nall pay to the offiof the revolutionary army, was, ted by the committee to whom part of the President's Mesthat related to those subjects referred, was read twice and

B. No pension is to exceed mant colonel's half pay.

Norfolk, Dec. 9. PLEASING INTELLIGENCE.

The sloop Ocean, Captain Middleton, which arrived here yester day, from Alexandria, landed at 8 o'clock, in the morning, at Old Point Comfort, Colonel Armistead, Majs. Roberdeau and Kearney of the U. States Engineers, and Lt. Blaney, aid to General Swift: These genmembers of the Board recently announced, as having been appointed by the President of the U. States to examine and report to the Execu tive the defensible points of Hampton Roads and the Chesapeake Bay. Gen. Swift, we learn, will arrive here in the steam boat on Friday next. from Baltimore, and with Captain Elliott, who is now on the spot, will proceed immediately on the execution of their important trust. The able hands to which these duties have been confided, evince a determination on the part of the Executive, to lose no time in giving to this section of country, perfect security from assaults of any foreign enemy, with which the U. States may hereafter be at war.

[Beacon.]

Baldmore, Dec. 10. This morning, the Gaoler on visiting the cell in which John Lamarde was confined dicovered that the wretched man lad put a period to his own existend. He had torn his shirt into piece, these he twisted together and formed a rope with which he hung himself to a spike nail he had contrived to drive into the wall, thus executing on himselt that sentence of the law, which, but two days before had been pronounced in such an impressive manner.—
In his cell was found a paper on which he had written a few lines with a pencil of which the following is a translation.

A Chinese condemned to death by a special Court, it is to his ho-nour to be his own executioner.

That which is virtue with one nation is a vice with another.

The Sun enlightens all.

What were you before you existed-nothing. What will you be when you cease

to exist-nothing. So ends Jean Lamarde agel 47

years 9 mosths and 9 days. Died Vittim.

In my Jasket at the late Clement's is a pair of razors which Mrs. lent me when she lived with Cle-

JEAN LAMARD.

The following is the opinion o' the Baltimore City Court, as expressed by Judge Brice, relative to the motion in arrest of judgment made in behalf of John Lamartt, fount surky of murder in the brst degree. STATE,) The reasons in ar-Lonande. for a tew trul have been all vaved, except those which apply to the and etment and finding of the jury. It has been urged by the prisoner's counsel, that the indictment is insufficient, because it ought either to have set forth the killing to have been "wilful, deliberate and premeditated," as expressed in the act of 1809 ch. 138, sec. 3; or to have concluded against the form of the sand act, that the omission to do so, renders the indictment good only in the second degree; and that the finding of the jury being of murder in the first degree, is at variance with said indictment and issue joined thereon.

The court have heard an argument on this motion, not because they entertained any doubt of the sufficiency of the indictment or finding of the jury-but because they were desirous of giving to the prisoner every means of defending him self, which might suggest itself as

proper to his learned counsel. The court are of opinion, that there is nothing in the act of 1809, ch. 138, sec. 3, which renders a change in the form of indictment necessary-as that act neither alters the definition or descriptions of the offence, nor ousts the offender of any benefit which he before had: nor in an, manner interferes with the forms of the law preliminary to the trial before the petit jury. The court are also of opinion, that the verdict of the jury, as recorded, is pursuant to the issue, and not at variance therewith.

The motions in arrest of judgment and for new trial, are overruled, &c.

After delivering the above opinion, Judge Brice pronounced the following address to the prisoner:

JOHN LAMARDE, A Jury composed of intelligent impartial and highly respectable

citizens, after a patient examination I of the testimony, and after hearing all that could be urged in your defence, by your two eloquent and learned counsel, having found you guilty in the first degree, of the charge laid in the indictment, it now becomes the painful but indispensable duty of the Court to pass the sentence which the laws have denounced against similar offences

But before I do so-before that sentence shall be pronounced which will consign you to an ignominous punishment and death, I feel it my duty to make at least an effort to rouse you from the state of insensibility in which you appear haterto to have been, to a serious consideration of your present condition and future prospects.

What may have been the early history of your life; what the commencement; and what your progress in vice, before you came to this country-we know not. But you had scarcely landed on our shores, before you imbued your hands in the blood of a peaceful and worthy citizen; and you now stand here a melancholy instance to what a consummate degree of wickedness and depravity a man is capable of arrivng, who, disregarding the laws of God, and those sympathies which unite man to man, seeks only the gratification of his own passions, and ooks to their indulgence for the only reward, as they are the only motive, of his conduct.

You stand here, convicted on the most conclusive and irresistable tesamony, of having been the murderer of your acknowledged triend and most generous benefactor; of one, from whom, according to your own confessions, you had received nothing but kindness: to crown all, and give your crime a higher finish, so Serce was your onset, so unerring the blow, so deadly the weaponyou gave that friend no interval for prayer, no time to address himself to the Throne of Grace, for that mery the best stand in need of, -innot even for a short ejuculation-.. God be merciful to me, a sinner"and all this that you might possess yourself or that wealth, in worth, without a crime, you had so libera .. ly participated.

It there be degrees of atracity in the crime of murd r-acrime, which in its lightest shades, and under the must mitigated circumstances, is so abhorrent to our nature, so hostile to the sovereignty of Gol, and the well well being of society-surely that committed by you, has been, by the Jury, most justly ranked in the first grade-as pre-emmently dia white, and justify exposes you to the high st pen sument known to our laws. The punishment must voon overtake you -a few days more, indyou was he numbered with the dead, and could your crimes be inter d in the same grave with your Voly -. ad buried in oblivion-your .seqides would soon terminate.

But I pray you be not deceived -Jeath is not an eternal sleep-'tis. in truth, but waking from a short dream to a reality; 'tis a herald to summon you to another trial before the Great Judge of quick and dead; to whom the secrets of all hearts are known-and from whose pervading eye nothing is hid; if there condemned, you will indeed be lost -because lost forever-that you will be there condemned, if you die in unrepented sins, if before your transit from this world you do not obtain an interest in the atoning merits of the Redeemer, is certain as the gospel is true-for if the righteous scarcely be saved-'us fearful even to think of the doom which awaits the MURDERER.

For that great and final decision then, let me exhort, -nay, let me entreat and beseech you, as you value your eternal welfare, as you estimate the difference between the bliss of Paradise and the pains of Hell, to prepare with all diligence, by sincere and hearty repentance towards God, and an humble reliance on his mercies, through Jesus Christ. It may be, that your day of grace is not forever gone - . may be, that the great Arbiter of life and death may yet hear the sorrow ful cry of the prisoner, and according to the greatness of his power, yet pardon him who is appointed to die.

If your trimes, have been many and great fear not; the mercies of God are still greater and more a-bundant—for Holy Scripture assures us, that he is more willing to give than we are to ask; -and although your sins shall be as scarlet, they shall be made whiter than snow. If then, you have never before bent the knee before the throne of Grace, now prostrate your body

-make uncessing prayer and supplication for mercy and for pardon, and it may be that even in your last moments, if not before, you may hear the joyous declaration from Christ, "this night shalt thou rest with me in Paradise."- Then you have still hope, 'tis with yourself to realize it-repent; believe, and yon will be saved.

Having thus discharged my duty to you as well as present circumstances will admit, I must now discharge the more unpleasant one of my station-which is to pronounce the sentence of the law:

You, John Lamarde, shall be taken from hence to the gaol of Baltimore County, from whence you came, and from thence to the place of execution, and there be hanged by the neck till you be DEAD-and may God, of his boundless mercy, grant that your resurrection from the dead, be amongst those who shall be saved through the merits of JESUS CHRIST, Amen.

From the Connecticut Herald.

Messrs. FLAGE & GRAY, Please to insert the following note in your paper TO EPISCOPALIANS.

I find it necessary to publish the

following note.

In my Almanack for 1818, I have inserted Easter Sunday to be on the 22d day of March, which you may rely on being correct. Buc, as I find that some have been a ready led into an error, by the first rule given in our Common Prayer-Book, and of tourse conclude that I was in an error, and that Easter Sunday will be on the 29th day of March, 1818-I would here observe, that by reason of the anticipation of the New and Full Moons, and also, the precision of the equinoctial points, the lirst rule given in the Tables of the Common Prayer-Book wal not aiway's point out the true day or Easter; but some times willed to an error, as it has for several times the century past. To point out all the particular rules for finding the true day of Kaster, would be too lengthy: But for the full satisfaction of ali who wish to be inquisitive. I would refer them to the rules given in Furguson's Astronomy, page 32, (Oth edition) where he sh ws you the insufficiency of Easter Cycle, or Dionysian Period,) and also, the correct rules for hnuing the true Easter for ever, to your full satis-

I would remark, that if you will ook into the table of the Common ble to find Easter till the year 1899 inclusive," you will had haster to be (as says my Almanack) March 22d, found by the Golden Number 14. To confirm all which, I have now before me, the Nautical Almanack published by the Commissioners of London, for the year 1818; and I am happy to find that they agree with me, and have inserted Easter Sunday to be on the 22d day of Marcn, 1818.

ANDREW BEERS. Danbury, Nov. 20th, 1817.

Frederick-town Lottery.

Those persons who purchased Tick e's in the above Lottery, of the sub scriber, are requested to settle for the same, as the drawing is completed.

Dec. 18.



For Annapolis & Easton, THE STEAM BOAT

SURPRISE.

Will leave COMMERCE STREET wharf at 8 o'clock on the mornings of Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, for ANNAPOLIS and EASTON, & will leave Easton and Annapolis, on Mon day, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the same hour. The risk of being detained in Corsica Creek by ice, has induced the owners to decline running to Contreville again this season Break fast and dinner will be prepared on board.

For passage apply to the Captain on board, or to

George Stiles & Son, Belt.

P. S. For the accommodation of the members of the Legislature, she will leave Annagolis on Saturday, at two o'clock for B. Mimore—and returning, leave Annapolis the next morning at 10 o'clock for the Eastern Shore.

BAKING. GEORGE SCHWRAR

Respectfully returns his most grateful acknowledgments to the citizens of Annapolis, for the patronage he has

received in his line of business, and assures them that no exertion shall be wanting on his part to render every satisfaction that can reasonably be wish ed. He begs leave to add that he has constantly on hand the best qualities of flour, which will be made up and prepared in a variety of forms to suit the tastes and please the palates of those who may favour him with their cus-

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NOTICE.

Henry Price, having joined Partnership with Leonard Scott, in his Fruit and Confectionary Establishment, the business will hence be conducted under the firm of Scott & Price. They intend keeping on hand a constant supply

Fruits & Confectionary,

of the best quality, also an assortment of Groceries, and best Havanna Segars, They solicit a share of public encouragement.

Scott & Price.

Take Notice.

All persons are forewarned landing on or crossing through any part of ty farm, on South river, also from thiting, with either dog or gnn, froug any part thereof, likewise frin gut ning or ducking round the stres, or in either of the ponds, as I an determined to put the law in fore against all offenders.

Jenry S. Holland.

FOR SALE.

A complete Patat Cooking Store, For particulars toure at the office of the Maryland Gazite.
Dec 18. Deddelg 3w.

This is to give notice,

That the subscribers nath then out letters of administration on the treonal estate of Michael Burgess, late of ... A. County, deceased All persons having clums against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make pay-

Basil Burgess, adm's. Thos. Burgess,

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned from taking an assignment of a bond given by me to a certain William Williams, for \$200 in the year 1816, as I am determined not to pay said bond having a sufficient plea to exonerate me. William O'Hara.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo, expos. to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th January next, at 11 o'clock for cash, all those parts of two tracts of land, lying in A. A County, called Browsly Hall, and Whites Plains, which were conveyed by Jos P Plummer to John Plummer, being taken as the property of John Plummer, to satisfy a debt due James M'Culloch, use Solomon Groves, for the use of James Shaw.

R. Welch, of Ben. shif.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, in the case of David Weems, vs John O'Reilly, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Friday, the 9th day of January next, at James Hunter's l'avero, in Annapolia, at 11 o'clock, a Negro Man named Toney. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase mongy, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale.

R. Helch, of Ben. Trustee.

ANS & IGLEHART

just received a choice and full supply of

Cheap Seasonable Goods,

Laid in at the Bahimore auction prices, they solicit the attention of the public generally, and particularly of their friends and customers, as they are determined to sell them at the most reduced prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual credit. P & They have just received box .

of Gentlemen's Furred Hats assor and Ladies Straw Bonnets, which the offer for sale cheap.

Oct. 30.

POET'S CORNER.

From the Charleston Times. TO THE LIGHT HOUSE. Ye who have sought the distant wave, can tell

What mingled feelings crowd about the heart: O! I have seen the Wanderer depart And no one bless him-No one said

farewell The night gloom'd dark upon the rest

less deep-No sound was heard-save the lone

sew-mew's evail— It made the Wanderer start-his cheek turned pale— His eye glanc'd wild y on the watch-

tower's steep,
He smote his burning brow, and turn'd away to weep.

Hail trembling beam of fairy light, Gem of the stormy sea! The stars still shun a fearful night, And leave its ills to thee.

So when Misfortune glooms around, Ev'n Friendship's pageant flies, Her taper smoulders on the ground, And slowly faultering-dies!

The Exile needs no beacon fair, Nor gaudy light of day, For he who wanders with despair, Shall seldom miss his way.

When the cold wind is high, and the rellightnings gleam, And the wave wears a white foaming crest.

low word is the glance of thy flickering beam.

Lik a gem on the storm spirit's

There is a beacon near the bowers Where tiltering we expires: How eagerly eyeck the flowers, And find, alas_ie lyners

There is no beacon our he maid That smiles so ry sweet— Though often whache Sybil said, Was grounded or deceit.

Go slumber, ye wi, daggers bear, Or harl the murdrer's dart; Ye are less guilty han the fair.
Who hiraks the ruster heart.
The Exile field bearen fair.

Nor andy libt of day, St. 1 soldom miss his way. H. T. P.

COMMUNICATED.

PORTRAIT OF GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Of Washington, the Father of his Country, what shall we say? Inhere shall we find language to express Or his .. REATNESS Ind doodsess! with whom shall we compare him?

Nature seems, occasionally, to have exerted herself in the produc tion of great and illustrious men. Exigency demands them Empires are to be founded, reformed, or emancipated. But they stand at immense distances. Centuries on centuries roll between them. They appear like the primary plan to in the great solar system. Marins Abrelius was the beast and pride of the Roman Empire-Affred land the foundation of British greatness-Peter turned the vast wilderness of Russia into a fertile country, and tamed as ferocious inhabitants-The great Earl of Chatham stood firm and untouched, in evil days, and Lounched his appalling, prophetic, regenerating thunders, into a polluted atmosphere. But in all those distinguished personages, we may discover some selfish motives of action; "some roots of bitterness;" some times of barbarism; some asperations for power; some dawnings of a wild amortion. Yes, in all these great light houses of the world-in ail these spendid luminaries, we may discover sime dusky spots! But where were the spots on Washington's das? None were ever seen. Through no telescope could any be discover d. Among patriots, and heroes, and statesmen, he stood unrivalled and alone. Equally great in the connect and in the held; in publication and in private. Equally respected at home and abroad. A wily, brase Warrior, without temerity or i samess, A profound States. man, we bout too much indecision or self-sull. rency. A real Gentleman, without loppery or arrogance on dle parade. A devout, tolerant Christran, without superstition, or bigot ry, or enthusiasm. In M the great lines of life an example worthy of all imitation.

No man, perhaps, ever contended with so great a complication of diffi-cult circumstances. But he arose, shook off all impediments, "like dew-drops from the lion's mane and winged his eagle flight, with an eye that never winked, and a wing that pever tired, against the storm of war!" Born for whatever was great and arduous, difficulties gave way at his touch. Courage, and valour, and patriotism, kindled and flamed | the stranger in, clothed the naked,

at his approach. Complaint, and mutiny, and insurrection, were dissipated before the lightning of his eye, and the thunder of his voice. Like other heroes, he did not fight because he thirsted for blood-or because he gloried in military renown-or because he lusted for power and rule-but because he loathed oppression, in whatever garb it might appear-and because he ardently panted for the liberty of his coun-

With a perfect command of his passions and feelings, he remained the same in the darkness of adversity and in the sunshine of prosperity. Mild, uniform, firm and determined, he towered superior to both. Endowed with a strong and discriminating judgment, he studied as much to avoid rash, and fatal, and irretrievable errors, as he did to strike decisive blows to achieve splendid victories. Mercy was his prime attribute in war. He never derided a beaten enemy, nor trampled on a fallen foe. But always said to the vanquished, live and "be of good cheer." Adhering to these maxims, with undeviating stedfastness, during an eight years struggle, he triumphed over the greatest warriors of the age, and finally " established the temple of American Liberty over the tomb of departed tyranny !"

Nor is his civil, less to be admired than his military career. Elevated to the Chair of State, he knew but one distinction among his countrymen, viz. the honest and the dishonest-the man of integrity, and the man who was so unfortunate as to be destitute of this sublime virtue. Tashionable dissimulation and double dealing-the wild vagaries of mushroom politicians-the spiendid dreams of visionary demagogues -the flattering but fallacious doctrines of modern political philosophy-he flung to the idle winds. Uncircumscribed by party or local considerations, his motives of action were universal good.

The principles of his policy were pure as virtue-liberal as charityextended as the globe. They embraced in their scope the greatness of America and the weltare of the human race. Experience has wonderfully tested their wisdom and rectitude. No nation ever arose to renown like this.

As the child is captivated with the gaudy tints of the rambow, so are most rising men with the distant apparent splendors of power. "Tis di tance lends enchantment to the

But this was not the case with Washington. Mindful that o Aspiring to be Gods it angels fell,

Aspring to be angels men relief." Ambition never seized him. Il s utmost efforts were but for an honest fame. At the close of the Revolution, had he lifted up his sword, and said I will be Monarch of this western world, he would have been Monarch. But in an eventful moment like this, what did he do? Admire O Warriors, and unitate! Un solicited he, deliberately, surrendered up the prod of empire" Yes, posterity will consider it as a wild romance-the production of a fertile brain-or the offspring of a vivid imagination. That he who had just led on his Patriot Army to victory and to glory-that he who had just triumphed over the most poweriul nation upon the globe-that he who had just thrown off a foreign yoke, and given freedom and independence to his despairing country, unlike all his predecessors, instead of establishing himself upon a glittering throne, surrounded with all the ensigns of royalty, should voluntarily fling down the locks of his power, and mingle with puny

men-with the common mass!! That after he had twice been rais. ed to the Presidential Chair, by the united voice of his country, contrary to their ard at wishes he should lay aside the robes of his authority, descend from his high and appropriate sphere, and retire to private life, to the cultivation of the soil! Instances of noble magnaminity and disinterestedness unparallelled in the annals of the world! And that, divested of the highest civic honours upon the globe, he did not sirk into insignificance or oblivion, but in retirement remained equally dignified -a towering Cedar of Lebanonthe admiration of the nations. This was the life nearest his heart. Here he demonstrated that neither the carnage of war, nor the cares of state, had in he least degree diminished his simpathetic and social affections; here they blossomed as the rose; here he participated in the demestic felicities; here he "took

fed the hungry, and visited the sick and imprisoned;" here he mingled with his brother yeomen, and excited in them a noble emulation; here the warrior, the statesman, the minister, the prince, and the great men of the earth, approached him, with reverential awe, and paid him their honours; here the scepter'd King, who shakes the iron rod over kingdoms, at whose "presence liberty withers," whose power is unlimited whose frown is terrible as the black tempest, and whose nod is death, might envy him his tranquility his happiness, his fast-anchored fame, and his unforced renown.

O fortunatos nimium, sua si bona norint Agricolas

Many men, with too much projectility, have bounded into eccentric orbs, attracted wonder and admiration, and astonishment, like the blazing comet, but by and by, like the comet, * have shook down postilence, and war, and death, upon their gaping admirers, and disappeared in darkness forever. The breaking of Charles the 12th's day was ausnicious. The morning of Benedict Arnold was bright and shining. The rising of Napoleon Buonaparte was rapid, and sparkling, and dazzling. All Europe gazed at with tear, and surprise, and horror. But what were their evening and their night. how squally, how disastrous, how gloomy, how dark, how ter. tie! On the eve of their lives no m loo ous-Philomel sung. Naught was bear but the clamour of hirds of ill-omen -The croak of the Raven, the boot of the owl, and the screen of the harpy. On the mantle a their night. no cheering twilight glimmered, to benignant star beamed, no moon filled her silver horns.

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And rea can never dwell, hope never come" But the course of Washington, from his rising to his setting, like the San in the firmament of Heaven in an unclouded day, was forever the same, always steady, always uni form, always glorious. He found his country involved in a cruel war, and he gave it peare; he found his country grouning under the galling yoke of oppression, and he gave it freedom and independence; ne found his country dimin tive and feeble, and he raised it to greatness and power; he found his country distracted, and he restored it to reason. Under his auspices rigid neutrality was maintained; peace and tranged ity were cultivated with all nations Sensible to wanton insult, ou rages were chastised; vice and er me were abborred; moral ty and relig on were held sacred; party spirit, " Monstrum boriendum, interme, ingens, cui lumen adempium," never lared to lift its unhallowed head, or open its wide mouth. Men of integrity and talents alone were promoted to posts of honour and trust. The use ul arts were encouraged. The births of manufactories were not premature. Agriculture flourished. An infant Navy was fostered, which has since shed glory and honour on the American name, and wreathed her brow with never withering laurels. Commerce unfurled her milky banners on every sea, and all that cheers, and embellishes, and adorns, and exalts, & ennobles, human nature was courted, and cherished, and patronized.

His Administration was the Golds en Age of America. It brightens through time its resplendant orb remains conspicuous, like the flaming Pillar of Israel, in days of yore, to guide all succeeding Presidents from the tyranny and pragues of Egypt to Canaan's happy land. His praises should be ever sung. Every American should venerate his name for his virtues and his services. E. very American should have his biography in his house, read it often teach it to his children, & command them to "go and do likewise." They will learn, that while many men, by their ferocity and cruelty and barbarity, by their unparallelled strides in the vices, by their "enormous abuse of power," by their sovereign contempt of all law, and justice, & humanity, and religion, by their terrible march in mischief, and havoc, and blood, have obtained for themselves a poor and pitiful and infamous celebrity, a celebrity branded with the vengeance of Heaven, and the curses of posterity-Washington, by a diametrically opposite course, by cultivating all the great and God-like virtues, by conferring joy and gladness on millions by diftusing plenty, and peace, and happiness, over "a mighty Continental Nation," has acquired a pure and unsullied fame; a fame at which the shafts of calumny fly harmless, and

the ravings of envy are lost in thin air; a fame which will last forever; a fame which

"Will flourish in immortal youth, Unhurt amidst the war of elements, The wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds."

PHILO.

* The writer would gladly have avoided propagating this ancient notion of the inflaence of comets, could he at the same time have continued the figure.

New Goods. H. G. MUNROE,

Has recently received an extensive assortment of

Consisting of Superfine and Second Cloths, Double Milled and Plain Cassimers, Pellisse Cloths variety of colours, Coatings, Flushings, Bockings, Plains, & Forest Cloths assorted; Rose and Point Blankets; 44 Carpeting, Hearth Rugs, a variety of Patterns; Irish and German Linens; Long Cloth and Steam Loom Shirtings; India Cottons; 3 4, 6 1, 7 4, 1 and 9 4 Irish Diapers; 5-4 and 64 Irish Sheetings; White and Brown Russia ditte; Cotton Counterpains; men's, Women's, Girls & Boys, Cotton & Worsted Hose assorted; Men's and Women's White and Black Silk ditto, Black, Frown, Scarlet, Crimson, Lemon, Plain & Figured Bombazetts, White, Scarlet, Red and Yellow Figured Issured, Surlet and Lemon Figured Flanuel; Cords and Velvets; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Canton Crapes, a variety of colours; Cambric Book, Jaconet and Acno Muslins; Figurrd do. do. Linen Cambrie & Cam. bus Handkerchief Cravats assorted Silk and Madras Handkerchiefs; Long Lawns, Dimities and Rombozeen; Vest coiting assorted; White Black & Co loured Laventine; White, Black, & co. loured Double Floren e; White and Black Patinet, Lace Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Hat Crape and Mode; Llegant Merino Snawls; Silk and Instation Shawls; Gloves assurted, Call oes and Ginghains.

Together with a variety of other articles in the DRY GOOD LINE, too numerous to particularize

fie has tresh leas, Chaice Old Madeira, Sicily, Port, Teneraffe, Lisbon and Sherry Wines, Cognite, and Peach Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gh and Whis-key, Codlee and Chocolate, Loaf, Lump, Piece, Havanna and Brown Sugar, and many other articles in the GROCERY LINE.

A1.SO A General assortment of Ironmongery and Cutlery.

The above goods were purchased for cash, and on short credit. Or examination they will no doubt be found to no at least as cheap as any in the market. They will be disposed of unusual ly cheap for cash, or to person pay punctually.

He again requests those whose counts have been standing for more thantwelve more to make immediate Annapolis, Con, Nov. 1817.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of .Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me, that Girard Morris and Dickerson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by the Court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years con finement in the Penitentiary for kid napping, made their escape from the gool of the said county, on Sunday the sixth day of October eighteen hundred and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of Somerset county either of the said persons, or Six Hundred Doliars for both Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Maryland, this third day of November, eigl-cen hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council. Ordered. That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Fredericktown Harald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at NINIAN PINKNEY NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

By the Committe of Claims.

The Committee of Claims will sit every day during the present session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. By order,

Saml, Fountain, Clk.

Bost and Shoemaking.

WALTER CROSS,

Boot & Shoemaker, having removed, Boot & Shoemaker, having removed, will a future carry on business in the shoplater of cupied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly opposite the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Chronistreet. To those of his friends who have a street, which with their patronage, he to street. To those of his friends who have favoured him with their patronage, he tenders his unfeigned thanks, and hopes for a continuance of their encouragement, as he with confidence can say, the workmen is his employ are superior to any in this place, and that he can and will not a Boots, Sheer or Gentlemen's Pumps, are uperior to any Annapolis, Oct. 23, 181

BASIL SHEPHARD

Having removed to the Store former occupied by the late Mr. Barny Our ran, will in future carry on business in the same. He dedicates his most unfeigned thanks

to the public, for the liberal pelronage which he has received. and informs his friends that he has just re-· ceived a new and com. plete stock of Fall Goods,

consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown l'ashionable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth,

Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines, Best white Marseilles, Coloured Fashionable Toilinet.

Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLE too tedious to enumerate

Any of the above goods will be up so as to suit purchasers, in the manner and on the shortest per Those who want bargains will fall to their advantage to give his sale Oct 9.

N. B. Country produce will be coved in part payment.

JOHN THOMPSON

MERCHANT TAILOR, Has just received from Baltimore, u

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CONSISTING OF Superfine blue, black, brown, green, grey and olive cloth, Second do. same colours, Third do. do. do. Cassimere, drab, blue, black mdg

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With a handsome assortment Waistcoating, Flannels, &c. With a variety of other ARTIC too numerous to mention. Al any of which will be made in the most fashionable style, at the shortest notice, and on

the most moderate terms. December 4.

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MRS. ROBINSON

Occupying the large and con our buildings formerly in the part on of Mr. William Brewer, image ly opposite the Farmers Bank ryland, is prepared to accomm Ludies and Gentlemen with best by the day, week, month or year. house being but a short distanct the State-House, Gentlemea alle as members of the Legislature it a convenient situation for the dence during the session. Mrs & ing rented her stable to a person has employed a careful and Ostler, her visitors may rely tire confidence upon having the es carefully attended to. Mrs. use every exertion to give satisf to those who may favour her will patronage. Mov. 20.

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ical and Mathematical School. subscriber intends to open, after As, a School for Mathematics and Greek Grammer. Havon a very able assistant, he wishes to secure by an early race, he requests all persons disposed commit their sons or wards to are, to give him inhaediate notice were intention. The price of tuitiff be ten dollars per quarter. He

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Robert Wilson,

CHEAP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY, Have just received and offer for sale,

a handsome and complete assortment Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual terms. A part of their Stock consists of

Superfine London Cloths and Cassi meres, Second do do do, Superfine Pe lisse cloths of the most fashionable colours Blue Mixt and Drab Plains, Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do. White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cords and Velvers, Fine and Common Shawls, Shirting Cottons, 4 4 Irish Linen, Russ sia Sheeting, 1 1, 6 4 Cambric du lins 11, 64 Figured and Plain Lern and Jaconet Muslins, 34 Bassia and 64. 8 4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Calilenes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blances and Matcheon de, Carpeting's Heath Rules, Frestenburgs, Brown Barlaps,

They have also a good a sortin at of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Holland 1 Gin, Maderia, Lisbon, Port, Maingrand Sterry Wines, Loat, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Soushong

I dlanexcellent assortment of Queens Ware and Lonningery.

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely. of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it appeareth unto me by an Inquisition taken before John Ausquith, Esquire, one of the Coroners of Baltimore county, that a most atrocious murder was committed on the person of a certain William Henry M Cubbin, a citizen of the city of Baltimore, by some unknown person, on or about the twenty second day of October last, which In quisition bath been returned to me accompanied by a memorial of sundry respeciable persons, inhabitants of the ciy of Baltimore, praying the interposition of Government. And whereas the quiet and security of the State depend on the vigilance of the constituted authorries in crusing the laws against such enormities to be duly executed. I have therefore thought proper to issue tius my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Five Hundeed Dollars to any person with shall discover the author or perpetrator of he atoresaid murder, provided brought to justice Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland this fitth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt, By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council. Ordered. That the foregoing proglamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican. Frederick town Herald, the Forch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Monitor.

NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.

To Travellers 2

Person travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by tay of the "Middle Ferry," formers, Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, which is now ker in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Win. Arnold; where liquors and house feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and in proved. and is only three miles in one ferry to Mrs. Carroll's B where it intersects the Wash

ington turnpike road. Jan. 1, 1817.

By the Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice.

The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice will meet every day during the present session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock

in the evening. By order, Rinaldo Pindell, Clk.

Annapolis Stages.

In addition to his regular Mail Coach on the Annapolis Line, J. Gadsby intends starting on the second day of December next, an EXTRA STAGE, which will leave the Indian Queen at half past eight o'clock on the mornings of l'uesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: and Brewer's Tavern, Annapolis, at the same time on Sundays, Wednesdays & Fridays, and run through to dinner

J. G. indulges the belief that gentle men travelling this route will count on finding his Drivers, Carriages & Horses, superior to any that may oppose him, and they may be assured of finding his drivers properly instructed in every thing connected with the comfort and accommodation of passengers.

Seats to be taken at the houses before mentioned. Fore with usual weight of baggage, TWO DOLLARS. .

N. B It is parturalisty requested that masengers will be ready at the appoint d time of starting.

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NOTICE.

s is to give notice, that the sub scriber of Anne Arundel county bath short letters on the estate of John Minroe late of Anne Avendel county, decreased, all persons naving claims against said estate, are requested to produce the same legality and traiticated and according to law, a said those ment to James Monroe

authorised to receive the same

Daily Line of Stages to · ANSAPOLIS

The sub-criber thankful for that hare of support which he has received from his triends and the communits at large, in the line of his profession. and wisning to cender his establishment o ore generally useful, has determined tarun a fully line of Stages to and from

Annapolis. The carriages which will be employed in this attempt are his light close Coaches, which from their compact ness will remler those of his fellow-citizens who may incline to favour his at tempt unusually comfortable.

The Coaches will start from the Shakespeare Laveru, Bultimore, at half past eight o'clock, EVERY MORN ING, and calling at Towson's Tavern Sign of General Washington, Gay street, & Barney's Fountain Inn, Lightstreet, arrive at Brewer's Tavern. Annapolis, to dine -- returning, leave Brew er's Tavero, Anoxpolis. EVERY MORN ing, at half past eight o'clock, and call ing at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding house, arrive in Baltimore to dine.

Seats for Annapolis to be taken at the Shakespeare Tavern, corner of East and Lemmon sts. opposite the New Theatre-and in Annapolis, for Balti more, at the Post Office, near Brewer'

FARE THREE DOLLARS. The public sumble servant,

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Was Committed

he gaol of Anne Arundel county, on the 12th inst. as a runaway, a ty, on the 12th inst. as a runaway, a dark municide man, who calls himself John, or Thunas Dunwood, about 20 years of age, 3 feet 10 inches high; has a full face; says to belongs to Richard Lamar of Princi George's county His clothing consists of an old wool hat, one pair domestic white and blue cotton pantaloons, osnah ex shirt and trowsers, a pair of old broat strapped shoes and one blue roundabor. shoes, and one blue roundabout Nov. 27.

GEO. SHAW. ANNAPOLIS.

Has recently made considerable additions to his former stock of Goods. It now embraces a variety of articles comprised under the denominations of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary and Books.

Dry Goods,

Superfine, Second & Coarse Cloths, Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves Cassimeres of various qualities,

Toilinette Vesting, Fiorentine Marseilles.

Swansdown Common

Stockingnet, Cordurov, Velvet, Bellord Cords,

Worsted Drawers and Jackets. Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lambswool Stockings,

Irish Linen. Linen Cambric. White. Coloured and Striped Cra-

Bandana, Madras, Cambric & Cotton Porket Handkerchiefs, Russia, Irish and German Sheeting, Long Cloth, Red and Green Baize.

Silk and Cotton Umbrellas,

Cambric Muslins, Jaconet Hair Cord do. Mul Mul do.

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Light & Dark Ginghams, Callicoes.

Table Diaper, Towell do. Peliese Cloth. Bombazetts. Patinet. Dimities, Flannels assorted.

Rose and Point Blankets, Coarse Linens,

And many other articles not enumerated.

Groceries.

Hyson Tea. Y. Hyson do. Southong do. Chocolate, Rice. Barley, Mustard, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Mold & Dipt Candles, Pepper, Allspice, Yellow & Brown Soap.

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive assortment at prices much lower than they for-

Stationary & Books,

lacluding a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Waters, Scaling Wax, Ink, Ink powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature, And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for sale a variety of China & Crockery Ware,

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

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Nov. 20.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti more She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapoirs, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Wim. B. Beanes. Upper Marlbro'? Sept. 26.

Dr. Shaat

Informs all those indebted to him, that he has fodged un evidences of his clain s with Henry H. O spmun, esq who is authorised to receive and enforce payment of them.

George-Town, D. C. Nov. 13, 1817.

Boots & Shoes.

The business of the late John Munroe is continued by the subscriber, who has on hand, and will constantly be sup plied with a good assortment of ready made BOOFS, Mens, Womens & Childrens SHOES, a stock of the best materials, and a set of next and faithful workmen. The old customers of the establishment can be supplyed as for-

West most Valuable and Highly im-

proved FAKAL. Known by the name of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near litteen hundred acres, situated nine miles by low Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode River, and more particularly described in this paper in January and Fabruary last, is still offered for sale. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A

addressed to me in the city of Bati more, will be attenued to. James Carrol

Anuspolis, Wednesday, Dec. 24:

In the third column, fourth page, of last week's Gazette, for "Regions of Spow," read "Regions of Sorrow," in the second quotation in said column.

Christmas-day falling on Thursday, (our regular day of publication) we have thought proper to issue the Gazette this day.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

> Tuesday, Dec. 16. PETITIONS

From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, to extend Chesnut-street. From Lewis C. Hunt, to confirm the will of Lewis Cockey, Several ly referred.

Mr. Semmes delivers a report favourable to the petition of Nathaniel Downing. Read.

The clerk of the senate delivers the following bills pissed by that body: authorising certain alterati ons in Baltimore County and City Court rooms-and the additional supplement to the act making several turnpike roads through Baltimore county-Ordered to be en-

On motion of Mr. Stevens, the following order was adopted.

Ordered, That the executive of the state furnish this house with the names of such persons as have been appointed for the purpose of collecting the arms which were distributed among the militia during the late war, and the number which have been collected by each person, and the sum of money paid, or to be paid, to each, under the authority of the resolutions of the legislature of 1815 and 1816.

Adjourned.

Wednesday, Dec. 17. PETITIONS

From Samuel Lucas, of Caroline, to sell a lot of ground. From sundry inhabitants of Frederick, confirming the bed of an old road. From Levin Craig, of Dorchester, to convey certain land. From the inspectors of the Maryland penitentiary, to be relieved from the responsibity incurred by them in repairing the building after the late fire took place. Severally referred.

Mr. Kell delivers a bill to alter such parts of the constitution as relate to the representation of the city of Baltimore, and to allow two additional delegates from that city.

The bill to establish a bank under the name of The Centreville Bank of Maryland, was read the second time and passed-year 38, nays 26.

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill to authorise Henry Ashton to sell certain slaves. The bill to repeal part of the act for the de struction of crows, as relates to Kent county. The bill confirming the act relating to the division of P. George's into election districts -severally passed by that body. Ord red to be engrossed. The bill authorising a lottery for the purpose thereit mentioned; the bill to authorise the trustees of the poor of Queen-Anne's county to convey certain land, and the bill to authorise Robert C. Baynard to convey land-will not pass.

A message was sent to senate, proposing to adjourn from Friday next to 29th instant.

On motion of Mr. Lecompte, Leave to bring in a bill to repeal all that part of the constitution as relates to the time of the session of

the general assembly. following order was adopted:

Ordered, That Messrs. Pearce, Lecompte, Wilson, and Harrison, be a committee to inquire into the right and expediency of enforcing the payment of specie by the several banks chartered by this state, for the notes by them respectively, from time to time issued—and that they have leave to report by bill or other-

The bill to incorporate a company under the title of the Planters Bank of Princo George's, was read the second time and passed-year 34, mays 30. Adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. 18. PETITIONS Erom Matilda Mercer, and Stein F. Donaldson and wife, to From suadramhabitants of

Baltimore, for new hay scales in Old Town, From G. W. T. Wright, and others; of Queen-Anne's, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain the division of a certain tract of land. From James Sewell, a revolutionary soldier. From Wm. Turner, of Frederick. Several-

ly referred.

The bill for extending Chesnut-street in Baltimore, the bill authorising a lottery to complete Severn Church, were passed.

On motion of Mr. Woodyear, Leave to bring in a bill supplementary to the act reducing into system the laws and regulations concerning last wills and sestamente, &c-

Mr. Kell delivers a resolution authorising the treasurer to negotiate for and obtain from such banks as may be willing to loan, a sum not exceeding 40,000 dorlars, for the purpose of discharging debts incurred by inspectors of penitentiary, for damages sustained by the late

The bill from the senate for the improvement of the Baltimore Museum, was passed.

On motion, Leave to bring in a bill further supplementary to an act respecting bringing slaves from the District of Columbia into this state. The bill respecting the Susque-

hanna Canal was passed. On motion of Mr. Blakistone, the

following resolution was read and

Resolved, That the governor and council be and they are hereby requested, to inquire into the proba ble expense that would be requisite to carry into effect the method proposed by the Rev. Neale H. Shaw in his address to the legislature, for ascertaining the regular variation of the magnetic needle, in luding the erection of the necessary structures, the purchase of instruments, and the annual salary of a person competent to make the observations; and also to select the place which, in their opinion, would be the most proper for the object contemplated, and report thereon to the next ge neral assembly.

On motion of Mr. Griffith, Leave to bring in a bill to confirm an act repealing all that part of the constitution as relates to the division of Dorchester into three separate election districts.

Mr: Snowden reported favourably on the petition of James Sewell.

A deputation from the senate acquaint the speaker that the governor is attending to qualify; and requests the attendance of the house for that purpose. The speaker, attended by the members, repaired to the senate chamber, where his excellency Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, qualified as Governor in the manner directed by the constitution.

The speaker, with the members, returned and adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 19. .

Mr. Stephen delivers a report favourable to the petition of the heirs of Gen. John Davidson

PETITIONS F From Christopher Hughes, the city of Baltimore, to compel t ing of Quay-street. From son inhabitante of Charles, for a road. From sundry inhabitants of Mont. gomery, to extend a turnpike road. From John Shots, a revolutionary soldier. From Robert Haikerston, of Charles, a revolutionary officer. From Christian Orndorff, a revolutionary soldier. Severally referred.

The clerk of the council delivers a communication from the executive, relative to the collection of arms.

Mr. Downey delivers a report favourable to the petition of John Shotts. Mr. Scott reported favourably on the petition of John Newmire. Severally read.

On motion of Mr. Pearce, Leave to bring in a bill to alter an act, for the relief of the poor of Cecil county, and the several supplements.

Mr. Estep reported favourably on the petition of John Smith .-Read.

[For election of state directors see proceedings of senate, Dec. 19]

Saturday, Dec. 20. The house met and adjourned till Monday the 29th instant.

ENATE.

Wednesday, Dec. 10. Mr. Wirder reported a bill for the improvement of the Baltimore Museum. Read

ursday, Dec. 11. Tal bills of minor impora week reported and read, and several positions referred.

the Baltimore Museum, was read the second time and passed.

Friday, Dec. 12. Mr. Maxcy appeared, qualified, and took his seat: The president laid before the senate a letter from loseph E. Muse, resigning his seat in the senate.

On motion of Mr. Winchester, leave to bring in a bill to regulate lotteries in the city of Baltimore.

Saturday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Jackson appeared, qualified, and took his seat. Mr. Dorsey reported a bill to confirm an act to alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the attorney

The senate proceeded to the election of a member in the place of Joseph E. Muse, Esq. resigned. Upon examining the ballots, it appeared that Stephen Purnell was elected.

Monday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Dorsey delivered the follow ing report:

The Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by a resolution of the General Assembly, passed 5th February, 1817, to ex. mine the River Susquehannu, as far as might be deemed necessary, and to consider and report to the next General Assembly upon the means, in their opinion, best calculated to improve the navigation of that River, with authority to confer with such Commissioners as might he appointed on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania,

BEG LEAVE TO STATE,

That having understood commissioners had been appointed on the part of the State of Pennsylvania, to co-operate with us in an examination of the River Susquehanna, we. by appointment, met at Havre-de Grace on the 2d of July, with a view of proceeding on our tour of investigation; At that time all the Commissioners, appointed by said resolution, except Mr. Robert Morgan, who appears to have declined acting, were present, as also the five gen tlemen delegated by Pennsylvania. The river, unfortunately however, proved so high as to render and scent utterly impracticable, andan examination futile. The Commission ers, on behalf of boar States, adjourned to meet at the same place on the eleventh of August. The memorable deluge at Baltimore, and which affected the country for many iniles around the City, occurred at this period. The ennsylvania Commissioners hower arrived; and the subscribers, the deprived of the assistance of their colleagues, owing to the indisposition in the family of one, losses by the flood of sional avocations of the third, considered it most adviseable to accompany the gentlemen from our sister State; and they here beg leave to report-

Owing to the high water in the River, we proceeded from Port Deposite to near the Pennsylvanialine, thro' the Susquehanna Canal, a work which renders both the ascending & descending navigation at all times safe and practicable, and which in our opinion, obviates the necessity of any very expensive improvements on the bed of the River, jalong its side, though certainly some expenditure and improvement would be adviseable. From the head of the Canal we ascended the river, keeping altogether on the Eastern or Lancaster shore, and met with no obstacle of moment until we reached Neal's Point, opposite the lower end of the Bear Islands, a distance of eight or ten miles. Between thet head of the Canal, and Neal's Point, there are three or four projecting rocks which ought to be removed, and there are some places, particularly Rodgers' Bottom, which require deepening, but the whole may be called a gentle steady current, and is pretty good boating both up and down, when the water is at a medium height. At Meal's Point the river assumes a different appearance, and becomes wild in the extreme for the distance of a mile, to the foot of Colley's Falls; for though there is no fall, yet, being much narrower han below, and a great portion, its bed being occupied by those rugged clumps of rocks called the Bear Islands, the water become very deep, and which about

ory direction; added to this, the

shores bounded or re-pendicular, and in many places from 20 to 150. Feet high, prevented as from either polling or towing with effect, and our ascent was both slow

and dangerous.

Colley's Falls may be considered among the greatest obstructions to the ascending navigation between the Maryland line and Columbia. the ascending navigation between the Maryland line and Golumbia: year, and at the same the aspent practicable at long, extremely rapid, with great it as might be home by the regularity in the current, and would wish to transport merch require look improvements for ascending. From the head of Colley's Falls, to nearly opposite the Indian Steps, there is little or no fall, tho' from the deepness of the river, and perpendicular rocks along the shores, which prevent either polling or towing. the ascent is difficult, and a towing path must necessarily be made for the ascending navigation, At the head of Ancrom's Island, opposite the Indian Steps, there is an obstruction of large rocks, which will necessarily require the blowing of a channel of 100 or 150 yards in length, and 40 or 50 feet in width. For a mile and half, or two miles,

from this place, the navigation is good, wanting only towing paths. At that distance we come to the House, or Jerry's Rock; a place remarkable as the one where there 'is more property lost than all the rest of the way between Columbia and tide. The channel above the rock s on the Eastern or Luncaster shore, but a short distance above that rock hey have, in descending, to cross he river, so as to run down the Indian Steps through its good channel; the current sets directly on the flouse Rock, and it requires considerable skill and attention to avoid that Rock, if, nowever, the priors should work so far over as to escape the House (or as called by Mr. Latrobe J. cry's) Rock, they are then indanger from the Goose Rock, which lies in a south west direction from the House Rock and is almost as difficult to be avoided. The blowing of these rocks (for they are both large) will require a considerable sum of money, but the property lost in two or three years would perhaps fully compensate for any expense that might be incurred. The shore still continues to be steep and rocky, and in many places the rocks project into the river with perpendicular points of immense height, and are almost inaccesible; but we met with no falls until we came to the Point Falls. above Fulton's Ferry; they are, however, not very bad. but the shore is rough, and very difficult to tow up. From the head of Point Falls to the head of Moore's Eddy, there is little or no fall, and only one ledge of rocks which would require removal, to wit, the Hessians; but both Burkhalter's and Moore's Eddies will require deepening in several places, and lowering dams to throw water of Moore's Eddy we meet with the most difficult place of ascending any where between the head of the Canal and Columbia, called Eschelegreat for about 200 yards, perhaps equal to 7 or 8 feet; at this place a Canal will be necessary if ever an ascending navigation is contemplat-

From Escheleman's Sluice to the foot of Turkey Hill Falls, the descent in the river is no where great, though there is a small fall called "Wheeling's Falls," but the shore. are as rough and inaccessible generally, as any we had passed, and it is almost impossible to ascend without a good towing path. Trkey Hill Falls require some improvement for descending, and considerable for ascending; but whether a mail, or towing paths, would be a matter of opinion. From the head of Turkey Hill Falls to Columbia, the boating is good both up and down, as we easily polled at the rate of 2 miles an stly polled at the rate of 2 miles an hour; but in low water there are a few shallow places which would require deepening, and wing dams. From this sketch, it will appear, that for the ascending navigation, the river may be made perfectly good by towing-paths, and chains and ring bolts for almost the whole distance. for almost the whole distance, but-different falls, occupying altogether a distance not exceeding a mile and an falf or two miles, will require improvements of a different kind. he same deepening of channel, by blowing of rocks, and by wing dams, or otherwise, that will be necessary for the ascending payigation, will be most advantageous for descending he river; nor are we aware of any place where the one may be improved without benefiting the other, except the blowing of the House or Jerry's Rock, and the Goose Rock; both of which, though detrimental to descending the too far from the

the fiver in that manner.

In conclusion, we have only
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Whether it would be most also ble to accomplish this object by a expenditure of public funds, or authorising public spirited indivials, on such terms as will afford a ficient stimulus to enterprize, wir out unduly burthening those who use the navigation of the river, submit to the wisdom of the Gene Assembly. We are led to belie that the State of Pennsylvania concur in passing a law, founded re asonable principles, in concurre with this State, for the accompli ment of this great object.

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JOSEPH COUDON

Tuesday, Dec. 16. Mr. Calvert, appeared, qualine and took his seat.

Mr. Winchester presented a morial from the mayor and c council of Baltimore. Referred. Mr. Winchester reported a b

to provide for the opening and e tension of Pratt-street. Mr. Dorsey reported a bill's thorising a lottery for the benefit Charlotte Hall School

Wednesday, Dec. 17. Mr. Magruder presented a a Friends.

Mr. Winchester the memorial the Inspectors of the Maryli Penitentiary.

Mr. Winchester reported a bentitled, About relating to the c of Baitimore

Thursday, Dec. 18. The clerk of the house of De gates delivers a message propos the appointment of a joint com-tee for the purpose of examining the state of the Public Offices, a nominating, on their part, Men Clagett, Garner, Holbrook, Dov and Hynson.

Charles Ridgely of Hampt. tended in the Senate chamber, a qualified, in the presence of to houses, as Governor of the State Maryland for the ensuing year.

Friday, Dec. 19. On motion of Mr. Winder, La to bring in a bill relative to state directors in the several bi in this state.

bill to establish a back of Donned-Town, was passed yeas 7, nays 5.

House of Delegates proposing proceed, this day, to the elected directors on the part of the spin the several banks; to which position the senate acceded—
On motion of Mr. Dorsey, late to bring in a bill to provide for better administration of insticts.

better administration of justice in this state.

Mr. George Robertson wust imously elected a director, on part of the state, in the Bankol

part of the state, in the Bank of timore, for the ensuing year.

The following persons were ted, by joint ballot of both be directors in the sevetal banks. Taylor and Richard E. Heat the Union Bank of Maryland. It Harwood and Jonathan Meredia the Mechanics Bank of Balta Stephen H. Ford, for the Contial and Farmers Bank of Balta Thomas H. Bowie and Daniel ray, for the Farm a Bank of Ind, at Admandia. Tench I man and James Price, for the Bank at Easton. John Hary, George C. Smoot, for the Hary George C. Smoot for the Rethe Elkton Bank of Maryland

Adjourned.

Saturday, Dec. 20.
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Morfolk, (Vir.) Dec. 14. SHOCKING VORACITY. On Friday night last a negro man in this town, about 40 years of age methis death by ourselving, having meticated a raw goose and a hen! Previous to making this dainty meal he drank off a jug of water of the caacity of a gallon at one draught, & washed down the goose and chicka with a pint of spirits, and another jug of water ! He was immedistely after seized with a spasmodie fit in which he expired. It is believed that he was a little deranged in his mind when he committed

PENNSYLW NIA. Address delivered by Wm. Findley, esq. to both Houses of the Legislature, on his inauguration, Dec.

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Friends and Fellow-citizens. In entering upon the discharge of those duties to which I have been called by the voice of the people, I avail myself of the opportunity now piesented to return to them, thro you, my acknowledgments for this distinguished mark of their favour and confidence. Sens of as I am, of the arduous duties and high respon-sibilities imposed by the constitution and laws on the executive magic trate of our state, I shall at expect to discharge them without having occasion to rely on the continuance of that favour and confidence, and to soncit indulgence for such imemption from error, it were presumption to expect; but whatever can be effected by an ardent attach-

ty, strengthened by those solemn sanctions which you have just witnessed, and from an entire devotion to my best abilities and untiring industry to the public welfare, may confidently promise. With the exertion of these aided by your wisdom, patriotism and friendly dispositions, a kind Providence, I finna-bly trust, will continue to dispense a our beloved country, those bless-Offices, a art, Mess ook, Dove ings by which it has hitherto been opte-eminently distinguished.

ment to our republican institutions,

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I cannot but felicitate myself, when I reflect on the auspiciousness of the period, at which the task of dministering these duties are been usigned to me. I am deced by he recollection, that, I shall have he advantage of the example of my stinguished predecessor, who has illed the chair of state for the contitational term, with signal fidelity nd success. Through a period of acommon national difficulty & emarrassment, terminating at length war, this state has fulfilled her uty to the nation, free from the stuence of sectional prejudice & proposing the election of the state of which produced to a lection of justice in the state of justice cal jealousy; while in her interior, e march of improvement has been oth steady and rapid. In the meanme, the general government has ten so wisely constructed, is to we advanced the interests, and ninently secured the confidence of citizens. It is at peace at home d abroad, and its character re-

ected by all nations. These results furnish new proofs the efficiency of a republican gofament. Founded on the popular Il, and administered by agents of people's choice, it has ceased to nds of peace, and the exigencies war-to the preservation of the private happiness.

Thanks to the wisdom, the patrim and the valour of our anceshit is not left to us, fellow-cins, to purchase our liberties at price of our blood. To them, manifold blessings; yet there re-us to us a wide held of useful-a, demanding to employment of best faculties. Pennsylvania,

bation of our country, by persivering in a disinterested devotion to
her cause, and by cultivating with
care those means we possess of advancing the general interests.

To accelerate the progress of internal improvement, and thereby
unite the whole atter in one common bond of interest; to uphold, by
all our energy, the liberty and independence of our country; to guard
the rights of every citizen of the the rights of every citizen of the commonwealth; to maintain the legi-timate sovereignty of the state, on the one hand, whilst, on the other, we perform with fidelity our federal obligations; to provide for the gene-ral dissemination of knowledge; to advance, by salutary regulations, the prosperity of agriculture, manu-factures and commerce, so far as they fall ithin the pale of state legislation; to render the administra-tion of justice easy, expeditious and satisfactory; to establish an efficient militia systems to encourage those arts to coupply & assist life; to che-rish by ar example, the purity and be duty of the religion of the Redeem-er, the only stedfast basis of that

morality on which republics are founded; and to transmit; untarnished and undiminished, to out posterity, those sacred principles of liberty and equal rights which we inherited from our fathers-these are some of the labors that remain for us to perform, and that our country has a right to expect at our hands,

I renew to you, fellow-citizens, my solemn pledge of a determination to devote myself to the public good, and afford, to the full extent of the executive powers, a ready co-operation in all measures calculated to promote the peace, happiness and liberty of our constituents.

WILLIAM FINDLEY. Harrisburg, Dec. 16. 1817.

GENERAL GAINES AND THE INDIANS. Office Milledgeville Reflector.

December 9. Extract of a letter from an intelligent gentleman at Fort Hawkins, to the editor, dated Dec. 2 .- "Capt. Statement arrived here this morning, in seven lays from Fort Scott, and brings letters from Gen. Gaines announcing a second skirmish with the Indians. The detachment consisted of 300 men, under the command of Col. Arbuckle. They were attacked about twelve miles from Fort Scott by a party of Fowl-Town and Osonthee Indians, supposed to be about 100, and had one man killed, two wounded, one dangerously.-The Indian loss was supposed to be 8 or 10.

They captured some cattle during the flight, which were retaken in the towns lying about 8 miles from Fort Scott. The detachment then retreated 4 miles, and threw up breast works. The effective force at Fort Scott is about 800 to 1000 men. No doubt is now entertained of the hostile intentions of the Indians. Capt. Stallings thinks it is 220 miles at least from here to Fort Scott. All this through a pine barren, and mostly new roads, or par-haps none at all."

From the Savanna Republican, December 9.

By a gentleman just arrived from St. Mary's which place he left on Friday evening last, we learn, that, colonel Bankhead with the United States troops have arrived at Point Petre. The object of the concentration of troops at that fort, dury appears to be aware of; and is only waiting for vessels to arrive, when he and his black heroes will evacuate the Island of Amelia. We also learn, that Woodbine has ara matter of experiment, but has rived at Pensacola, from New Prowed itself competent to the de- vidence, with an expedition fitted out from the latter place, and, that he had enlisted in his cause a numheral weal, and to the diffusion ber of Indians and -. It is said that Macgregor is with him-we hope not. The United States brig Saranac took possession of a prize on Thursday last, going into Amesion of by the United States troops ir the guidance of the Great as soon as the frigate joint to the guidance of the Great brig Prometheus and Enterprise biter of nations, we are indebted brig Prometheus and Enterprise and Schooner Lynx, arrive; which were expected daily. There was a rumour at Amelia that a British expedition was fitting out in sell from her locality, as from population and resources, forms more and more of the union, her measures thence derive a seful influence. It becomes us with a spirit of conciliation and carance, with Barmony of derivation in the purpose of taking passession of the Floridas. At Amelia the most shameful outrages have been committed by Aury's troops—several murders were perpetrated by them with impunity—nather life nor

New Government of Amelia Island. On this subject the Autors of yesterday morning gives the following information:

We have just seen a printed return of an election which took place at that island on the 19th and 20th of November, for nine copresentatives. There were 23 candidates, and the following are the names of the persons elected, and the number of votes which each of the candidates had.

Mr. Gual. 151-V. Pazos, 150-Murden, 148-Comte, 148-Irwinn 113-Lavignac, 112-Forbes, 111 -Matrity, 107-Chapelle, 101. Since writing the foregoing we have received a proclamation, declaring the election, of which the following is a hasty translation.

PROCLAMATION: Louis Aury, commander in thief of

the Floridas, &c. Whereas, an election was held in this city on the 19th and 20th of November of the present year, 1817, the result of which has been the choice of representatives of the people, for the purpose of constituting the provincial government of this republic, the following persons were elected:-

Pedro Gaul, Murdon, J. Irwin, J. Porbes, Chapellee, Vincenti Pazos, Comte, Lavignac, Mabrity.

I hereby convoke by these presents, the said representatives to hold their sessions on the lat day of December next, ensuing, to take the necessary oaths, and to fulfil the duries with fidelity and impartiality, which are committed to their charge by the people of the Ree state of Florida.

Given in the city of Fernandina, in the Island of Amelia, 27th November, 1817-1st year of independence. LOUIS AURY. (Signed)

LIVING MAMMOTHS.

The Emigrant, a newspaper print ed at St. Louis, Masouri Territory, of the 4th ult. contains the follow ing paragraph:

"It is said that living Mimmoths have lately been seen near the Rocky Mountains." We hope the editor will be more communicative and inform us upon what authority it is "said" -and whether it is believed.

It is stated in the same paper, that one hundred dwelling houses have been erected in St. Louis this season. The arrival of Earl Set kirk of the Hudson's Bay Fur Company, at St. Louis, is also mentioned He intends to pass through the Atlantic states on his return to Ca-[Pitt. Gaz.]

CONGRESS.

From the Alexandria Gazette.

From our correspondent at Washington.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1817. Yesterday, in the House of Be-

presentatives, Mr. Herbert presented a bill for incorporating an insurance company in Alexandria, which was committed for Friday.

On motion of Mr. Lowndes, areport on public expenditures made on the - day of March last, was referred to the committee on so much of the President's Message as relates to the war expenditure.

A resolution to consider of the expediency of altering the flag of the U. States, passed the House.

Mr. Basset presented a resolution that the compensation of Members of Congress should, until further order to the contrary, be the same as it was in 1813. The House refused to take it into consideration.

The House, in a Committee, then resumed the consideration of the Commutation Bill-when a long, desultory and very interesting discussion ensued, in which the topics of the day before were introduced anew. On the part of those who were averse to the measure, it was, as before, contended, that the bill would never answer the purposes for which it was designed; that it was vain to hope that it could be so constructed as to prevent speculators from being the only gainers by itthat the purchasers would easily, evade every provision-that it would throw open the doors of the Treasury to a set of sharpers, and enable them at once to drain our finances and take advantage of the poor sol-diers.—That so far from being be-neficial it would be injurious to the soldiers, who, iffer to go to market with their patents in their own hands would be now able to get a sax as

perty without its doing any good.—
That if they were improvident with
respect to the lands—which, by the
by, was the ground of the bill, they would be much more so with the money when they received it—that the enormous bounty they had received for entering the service, had soon vanished, without doing them any good-that out of their pay, which was higher than that of any soldiers in the world, they had not saved ashilling; and that a was free to conclude that if this bill passed, and the large sums it aim d at appropriating for the soldiers, were poured out of the treasury into their possession, it would still do them no substantial goodthat it appeared by the report of the executive, that the sum to be advanced on this project would not be defrayed by the sale of the lands in less than twelve years - that it would after all, place the government in the situation of speculators, & that it was not very consistent with the dignity of the union to be purchasing back its own bounty from their own poor soldiers, and then selling it with a view to profit. Nor was this all:-It was doubted whether there was any thing due to the soldiers, on the score of justice, as had been insisted upon .- That very many of them had received extravagant bounty in money, and great pay, and bounty in land also, and had done little for it-that if the house were particularly anxious to do an act of beneficence, the officers who received no bounty, and spent much of their own property in their equipments, were the proper objects on whom to exercise it-and lastly. that gentlemen were formerly earnest to have those soldiers planted on the lands on our frontier, as a defence against the enemies of the country, who were now equally earnest to give them money for those

On the other hand it was insisted that government could not be a loser by the bill, nor the speculators be gainers by it, and that the soldier would be benefited by it, not only without injury, but even with beneht to the finances-and, finally, it was recommended to Mr. Holmes to withdraw the motion that had yesterday been made to strike out the first section. Among those who exerted themselves in defence of the measure, Mr. Clay stood foremostnot only encountering the arguments employed against it with great earnestness, but proposing a new bill, the heads of which he read, to be substituted for the other, in case the motion before the house succeed. ed-Atlast, Mr. Sergeant announceing his intention to move for the substitution of pensions for life, instead of cash in hand by way of commutation, the committee rose, reported progress and obtained leav to sit again, and the house adjourned to to-morrow.

Thomas Hendry, Junr.

Ladies and Children's Shoemaker,

Has commenced busines in the House formerly occupied by Mr. B. Sheppard, opposite Mr. J. Hughe's Store, Churchstreet, where all those who patronize him may be assured of having their and durable manner. He will be thank-

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that e has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Capt, James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and the most upremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, hepledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and borses taken at li-

N. B. Private parties can be ac commodated with Terrapins or Oys ters at the shortest notice. Dec. 25.

first day of every succeeding ing in December, pay to the fre or the sum of five dollars. 3d. That the president, vice pres

3d. That the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and standing committee, be annually elected, by ballot, from among the members, at the meeting in December.

4th. That there be a standing committee of nine, elected by ballot, from among the members, for the purpose of managing the affairs of the society, and it shall be the duty of this committee, with the president, or in his absence the vice president, to meet once a mouth in the city of Amapolis, to attend to the concerns Annapolis, to attend to the concern

of this society.

5th That it shall be the duty of the secretary and treasurer to keep books, with fair and regular entries, of all the proceedings and expenditures of this society; and that the books, with the proceedings and ex-penditures, be laid before the memhers at each meeting of the society; but as the business will not be great for some time, it is proposed that the duties of treasurer be performed by the secretary.

6th. That the society shall meet twice a year in the city of Annapolis, viz. on the second Wednesday in June, and on the third Wednesday in December, at such hour and place as the standing committee may appoint, three weeks notice of which shall be given by the secretary in such news papers as the standing committee may think proper.

7th. That there be a committee of three elected by ballot, whose duty it shall be to receive communications upon subjects connected with the objects of the society, and correspond with other Agricultural Societies, or with those persons disposed to afford agricultural information. 8th. That so soon as the funds of the

society shall be sufficient, premiums shall be offered for encouraging useful inventions, and improvements in agriculture, implements of husbandry, and dome-tic animals.

9th. That any member may propose amendments or alterations to any of the above rules and regulations of the society, and, if seconded by a member, such amendments or alterations, shall be received and read. and called up before the society at the next meeting thereafter, when, if approved by two thirds of the members present, they shall be adopted as a part of the rules and regulations of this society.

Oth That at all meetings of the society the president shall exercise the usual duties of that'office, all motions shall be addressed to him, and on all questions he shall collect and declare the

Ordered. That the constitution be sublished once a week for three weeks n the two news papers in the city of An iapolis.

The society adjourned to meet on the second Monday in January 1818. at Mr. William Brewer's tavern, at 4 o'clock.

HENRY MAYNADIER, Prest. RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Dec. 25, 1817.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 5th of January next, on the premises, fifty acres of heavy timbered woodland, consisting of the best of yellow pine, together with oak and hickory. This land lies directly square, and the soil equal, if not superior, to any piney land in the county, with the great advantage of being within 1 1 2 miles of a good sawmill, and a level road to the same. It lies directly on the road to the southward of Rummell's tavern.

The terms will be accommodating, and made known on the day of sale. P. S. I will sell at priva e sale, or exchange them for a pair of mules, one pair of stout well broke oxen

Dec. 18, 1817.

For Annapolis & Euston, THE STEAM BOAT

SURPRISE.

Will leave COMMERCE STREET wharf at 8 o'clock on the mornings of Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, for ANNAPOLIS and EASTON, & will leave Easton and Annapolis, on Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings at the same hour. The risk of being detained in Coreica Creek by ice, has induced the owners to decline running to Centreville again this sesson. Break-fast and dinner will be prepared on

For passage apply to the Captain of board, or to Scorge Stiles & Son, Bull

From the Trenton Federalist, TO CHILDHOOD. Tis sweet to dwell on Childhood

hour, Tho' past-remembrance yet has pow

To soothe the mind and to impart, A pensive pleasure to the heart To cheer the breast and bosom lone With scenes of rapture long since gone Which on the memory dwell, and seem Like pageant of departed dream, .

Oh yes, in many a lonely hour, Thy scenes, blest childhood, still have power,

To charm the mind with visions gay Of thy aweet hour, thy brighter day.

The heart then knew nor care nor

pain, Nor mourned for joys to come again, Each little bosom then was light-Each form of fancy then was bright, And memory to the mind cantell. How oft we rev'd thro' wood and dell, And "crop't each flower that caught

the eye." Or grew in gaudy beauty by; And passed in wild and sportive play, Each leisure hour or holiday.

Blest hours of innocence passed by, Ye claim the tribute of a sigh. And I, while memory's self shall live. That tributary sigh will give,

Who but could feel how dearer far, Was childhood's hour, then nought could mar.

The happiness of each young breast, Or break its visioned dream of rest-Or if, perchance, a moment's pain It felt, it soon was light again, And each dark feeling passed away, Like mists before a summer day

Compelled to change those visions glow;

For vanity, deceit and wee -Compelled to stem the world's rude tide.

And buffet ignorance and pride, And still as journeying on thro' life, Meet disappointment, care and strife, Who would not moden those hours, when free,

From "chill winds of adversity," The breast ne'er knew mistortune's power.

Or felt the heart a lonely hour; When hope on every prospect smiled, And fancy shed her "day dreams wild," When every vision on the sight, Each instant grew more gay-more And pleasure breathed a magic spell,

O'er forms and feelings lov'd so well,

Oh yes, while " memory's hand pourtrava. dawn of Youth, its "brighter

days. Regret shall over fill the mind,

For hours that fled like summers wind, And still the troubled care worn breast Looks back upon those moments blest; When it ne'er knew nor care nor pain But which it ne'er shall see again.

On no, they've gone-those hours that charm'd. And childhood's breast and bosom

warm'd, Like meteor beam, have fled and past, Of love and happiness the last;

Yet still oh memory shall the gleam, Of childhood's hour its morning beam, Its forms of hope and fancy bright. Linger though set is shades of night. And oft when care and pain annoy, Remembrance of departed joy-Of scenes wa lived while yet a child-Its visioned forms and dreams so wild, Shall wake within the pensive breast Some nopes of future peace and rest-Some hours from passion void & calm. With happings - the bosom's balm-A nome where free from this world :

woes. In peace the weary may repose

Mount Holly, Dec. 1817.

From the Connecticut Herald. DEAL, DUMB, & BLIND GIRL. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Boston, to his friend in

N .w . Havet .. On my return from your city, I tarried a short time at Hartford, and visited the A ylum for the Dear and Dumb. I thould have trespass ed oftener on the urbanity of the reverend instructor, and his amiable associate, if I had not been deterred by a per of retarding the improve-ment of their pupils, for whose welfare and proficiency I felt a peculiar regard. Their promptitude, readiness of apprehension, and docility, notwitistanding the obstacles to their advancement in knowledge, excited, in my mind, mingled emetions of pleasure and compassion. They are ecrtainly interesting objects; and if I were required to prove the immateriality of the human soul. by a single instance, I would point to one of the inmates of that Asylum, and inquire, whether the intel-ligence that animates his eye, is not the effect of an otheral energy?

vidences of a similar nature, a persons who suffer the addition. I misfortune of being blind? "I heard a benevolent lady men-

tion the same of Julia Brace, a girl about eleven years old, living in the vicinity of Hartford, who is afflicted with the treple calamity of blindness, Deafness, and dumbness, having lost the senses of sight and hearing, by the violence of a typhus fever, at the age of four years. On visiting her myself, I learned that the extreme poverty and the obscurity of her parents, have prevented her from being known or particularly noticed, except by the charitable ladies of the town, and a few gentlemen, who have been in duced, by motives of curiosity, to examine her conduct. The following facts and little arecdotes, I relate for your amusement.

" Her form and features are reg ular and well proportioned. Her temper is mild and affectionate. She is much attached to her infant sister, often passes her hand over the mouth* and eyes of the child, in order to ascertain whether it is cry. ing and soothes its little distresses with all the assiduity and success of a talkative or musical nurse All objects which she can readily handle, she applies to her lips, and rarely fails of determining their character. If any thing is too large for examination in this way, she makes her fingers the interpreters of its nature and properties, and is seldom inistaken. She will beat apples or other fruit from the tree, and select the best with as much judgment as if she possessed the faculty of aght. She often wanders in the fields, and gathers flowers, to which she is directed by the pleasantness of their odour .-Her sense of smelling is remarkably exquisite, and appears to be an assistant guide with her lingers and

" A gentleman, one day, give her a small fan. She inquired of her lips what it was; and on being informed, returned it into the gentleman's pocket. The mother, observed, that Julia already possessed one fan; she probably thought .hat another would be superfluous .- The gentleman gave the same fan to a neighbouring girl, whom Julia was in the habit of visiting .- She went, a few days after, to visit her companion, whose toys she passed under the review of her hagers and lips, and among other things, the fan, the identity of which she instantly discovered, and again res tored to the pocket of the gentleman, who happened to be present.

" She feels and admires mantlepiece ornaments, and never breaks or injures the most brittle furniture. even in a strange room. '

"Sie is as obedient as the other children in general. The jar of her mother's foot upon the floor effectually prevents the commission of a the stamping of one of the children from that of her mother, and obeys or not as she pleases.

"Her parents, as you may well suppose, have not been able to in duige her in dress; but when she receives articles of clothing, or ornaments as presents, she is highly gratified to find that they resemble in form and fashion, those of her playmate. She has, s you perceive, a spice of female vanity! At a teatable, she behaves with more gentility, than many a miss, who has the benefit of eyes, by which to adjust her motions and attitudes.

In short, this poor girl, in calamitou state, exhibits so mu good nature, vivacity and intelligence, that I sincerely wish some plan could be devised to furnish her with instructions. The very tho't, you will say, is visionary. Perhaps it is: but the fingers are so expert, that possibly she might be taught by means of letters raised, or in some way rendered susceptible to the touch. Would not charity and Philosophy be well employed in making this child an object of attention!

She might certainly be taught to use a needle skilfully. She has made a vandyke for her cat, a bonnet for her doll, and some other little things of curious workmanship.

A gentleman once made several experiments with a view to satisfy himself whether she really had the discernment, which she was reported to possess. Among other arts for effecting his object, he pretended to carry away her infant sister. She immediately detected the cheat, by ascertaining that his umbrella

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remained upon the table. She then went out of the dyor, and picked the head of a large thistle in full bloom, brought it in, smelling of it as she came, and offered it to the gentle man, apparently as a nosegay. He reached out his hand to receive it; but instead of giving it, she archly pricked his hand by way of recert for his freedom in testing her saga-

INTERESTING TO NAVIGA-TORS.

Observations on the magnetic fluid. by Captain Obrien Drury, of the royal navy. From the transactions of the Royal

Irish Academy. The magnetic fluid and its phenomena, are no less singular than obscure, and have to one engaged the attention of philosophers, for me to offer any hypothesis on the subject. I mean only to speak of a matter of fact, which I am led to believe may be serviceable to navigation, should the variation of the compass ever be made use of as a method of ascertaining the longi-

It is necessary to enter into a detail of experiments to prove the existence of the magnetic fluid, which circulates continually around and through a magnet, and it is fully demonstrated by the arrangement of iron filing thrown on glass placed over a magnet.

Experience shews us that a needle of a compass, as well as other magnets, whether artificial or real, perpetually loses something of its magnetic power, which often produces a difference exceeding a point; and I am well convinced that the great errors in ship-reckoning proceeds more frequently from the incorrectness of the compass than from any other cause.

Steel cannot be too highly tempered for the needle of a sea compass; as the more it is hardened the more permanent is the magnetism and consequently the polarity of the needle. I recommend to have the needle cased with thin polished soft iron, else to have it armed at the poles with a bit of soft iron.

I have found, from many experiments, that the cased needle preserved its magnetism in a much more per ect degree than the needle not cased; and I have sometimes thought that the magnetic power of the cased needle had increased, and the magnetic power of the uncased and unarmed needle always loses its polarity.

Some time ago, I placed a case needle, an unarmed needle, and one without either case or armor, in a room for three months, having at that time precisely the same direction, and nearly the same degree of force. At the expiration of three months. I found that the cased needle, and the unarmed needle, had not in the least changed their direction, but the other had changed two degrees, and had lost very considerably of its magnetic power; if there were any changes in the other needles, it was too inconsiderable to be perceived ..

These observations appear to me to be new, and may tend to great improvement in our sea compass. They are submitted to the consideration of philosophers

By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me, that Girard Morris and Dic. erson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by the Court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years con finement in the Penitentiary for kidnapping, made their escape from the gaol of the said county, on Sunday the sixth day of October eighteen hundred and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of Somerset county either of the said persons, or Six Hundred Dollars for both Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Maryland, this third day of November, eighteen hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt, By His Excellency's command.
NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

Ordered. That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Fredericktown Herald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Easton, once a week for eight weeks.

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Boot and Shoemaking.

CROSS. WALTER

og removed, will in the shop lately oc-Boot & Shoemaker, hav Boot & Shoemaker, having removed, which future carry on business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Basil. Shept and, nearly opposite the store of Mr. J. It ghes; Church street. To those of his friends who have fayoured him with their patronage, he tenders his unfeigned thanks, an hopes for a continuance of their encourage neat, as he with confidence can say, the workmen in his employ are superior to any in his place, and that he can and will make Boots, Shoes his employ are superior to any in this place, and that he can and will make Bods, Shoes or Gentlemen's Pumps, far superior to any Annapolis, Oct. 23, 1817.

BASIL SHEPHARD,

Having removed to the Store formerly occupied by the late Mr. Barny Cunran, will in future carry on business in the same

He dedicates his most unfeigned thanks to the public, for the liberal patronage which he has received, and informs his friends that he has just re-

ceived a new and complete stock of Fall Goods, consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. Fancy Brown

London Brown Fashionable Mixtures; Best doubted Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light do. Light and dark mixtures.

Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines, Best white Marseilles, Coloured Fashionable Toilinet,

Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES too tedious to enumerate.

Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

N. B. Country produce will be received in part payment.

JOHN THOMPSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received from Bultimore, lect assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS.

CONSISTING OF Superfine blue, black, brown, bottle green grey and olive cloths, Second do. same colours, Third do. do. do. Cassimere, drab, blue, black and grey, superfine,

Same colours, second quality, Stockingnets. With a handsome assortment of

Waistcoating, Flannels, &c. &c. With a variety of other ARTICLES. too numerous to mention. All or any of which will be made up in the most fashionable

style, at the shortest notice, and on the most moderate terms.

December 4.

BOARDING-HOUSE. ANNAPOLIS.

MRS. ROBINSON.

Occupying the large and commodious buildings formerly in the possession of Mr. William Brewer, immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is prepared to accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with boarding. by the day, week, month or year. Her house being but a short distance from the State-House, Gentlemen attending as members of the Legislature will find it a con enient situation for their restdence-during the session. Mrs. R. having rented her stable to a person who has employed a careful and skilful Oatler, her visitors may rely with entire confidence upon having their horses carefully appealed to. Mrs. R. will use every exerting to give satisfaction to those who may favour her with their patronage.

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Frederick-town Lolle Those persons who purchased to in the above Lottery, of he scriber, are requested to selful to those who may favour her with their patronage. patronage. Nov. 26.

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NOTICE.

Henry Price, having joined ship with Leonard Scott, in ship with Leonard Scott, in his and Confectionary Establishment business will hence be conducted the firm of Scott & Price. The tend keeping on hand a constant

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Take Notice.

All persons are forewarned lanon or crossing through any part of m farm, on South river, also from had-ing, with either dog or gun, through any part thereof, likewise from gun ning or ducking round the shores, or in either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all offenders.

Henry S. Holland

FOR SALE

A complete, Patent Cooking Slave, for particulars inquire at the office the Maryland Gazette. Dec. 18.

This is to give notice. That the subscribers hath taken or I hat the subscribers hath taken on letters of administration on the pence al estate of Michael Burgess, lated A. County, deceased. All persons his ing claims against the said decision are requested to bring them in, leading authenticated, and those in any ran ner indebted to the estate to make pencent.

Basil Burgess, adm'rs. Dec. 18.

CAUTION

All persons are hereby cantioned for taking an assignment of a bond give by me to a certain William William for \$200 in the year 1816, as I am termined not to pay said bond having sufficient plea to exonerate me William O'Hara.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of vendo exp tome directed from Anne-Arundelos ty court, will be exposed to publically Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th Jasery next, at 1 to'clock for each, all parts of two tracts of land, lying in A County, called Browely Hal, Whites Plains; which were county by Jos. P. Plummer to John Plansbeing taken, as the property of le Plummer, to satisfy a debt duster McCulloch; use Solomon Grove, the pan of James Shaw. the per of James Shaw.

R. Welch, of Ben. th

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Cas By virtue of a decree of the ry Court of Maryland, in the en David Weems, vs. John O'lielly, subscriber will offer at public at Friday, the 9th day of January at James Huuter's Tavers, in Anlis, at 11 o'clock, a Negro Man Toney. This terms of sale at the purchaser shall give bond, as proved security, for the payment purchase money, with interest, 12 months from the day of six Welch, of Her. Trail

By the Committe of Ola

The Committee of Claims every day during the present from 9 o'clock in the morning in the afternoon.

By order, Pountain,

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