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...diction of miscarriage, was assailed
...with the ready argument of minions
...and pensioners—the cry of tory was
...thrown into his face like a bowl of
...cold water. The lamp post, the
...guillotine, or the gallows, was a pun-
...ishment scarcely ignominious en-
...ough for the man who dare oppose
...this most righteous, honorable and
...profitable war!
...Mr. H. here proceeded to shew,
...that the war had no other founda-
...tion but a false and mistaken data—
...in a word that it was bottomed on a
...falsehood, and therefore the minority
...should not be strung up as moral
...traitors, or have their throats cut
...for opposing it in a constitutional
...way—unlike the opposers of the
...French war of '98, the only way in
...which it had been opposed, and he
...hoped would continue to be opposed,
...with a zeal and constancy commen-
...surate with the great and salutary
...objects to be attained.
...He began with the celebrated
...“triangular report” as it was called
...of 1808, which assumed the alterna-
...tive of war, embargo or submission,
...declaring that “war with one of the
...belligerents would be submission to
...the other.” He asserted, (and called
...upon gentlemen then in the
...house, who were of the committee
...of foreign relations, in 1808, to con-
...tradict him if they could undertake
...to do so) that the report mentioned
...proceeded from the pen of the Presi-
...dent was not the production of the
...committee, but was handed over by
...the Executive to one of the heads
...of department, who handed it to the
...committee. Of course the stand
...taken was by the Executive—it was
...their act, and they were thus pledged
...to the United States, and to the two
...great belligerents of Europe to pre-
...serve a strict neutrality, a faithful
...impartiality towards them, &c.
... (To be continued.)
...From the Federal Gazette of Tuesday.
...COMMUNICATED.
...Extract of a letter from Norfolk
...dated June 24.
...“Since the English re-embarked
...a number of deserters from them
...have come in and been taken in the
...woods; I have seen about 50, mostly
...Frenchmen:—Report says the
...number is from 150 to 200.
...It is generally believed that Adm.
...Cockburn was shot in one of the
...barges, there is a general officer
...found, with epaulets on, and (as is
...said) recognised to be him.
...We are still apprehensive of the
...enemy making further attempts;
...their ships continue in the same
...situation. All the militia here are
...under arms, it is supposed we have
...from 7000 to 8000 men in Norfolk,
...all in fine spirits. The deserters
...say the enemy have about 4000
...troops on board, and had intended
...attacking Norfolk to-day.”
...A gentleman from Richmond,
...who came passenger in the stage
...from Washington informs, that Maj.
...Corbin is not killed, as was at first
...supposed, but only wounded in the
...arm. And that the burning of the
...two houses, (mentioned in the Nor-
...folk account) gave rise to the report
...that Hampton was burned.
...HAMPTON TAKEN.
...Ledger-Office, Norfolk,
...Friday, June 25.
...Until this morning, the enemy
...made no movement of importance.
...About 5 o'clock the British made
...an attack by land and water upon
...Hampton. One party landed about
...5 miles above that place, while an-
...other proceeded directly by water.
...Our information is derived from a
...person who saw what passed from
...this side of Hampton Roads. He
...states that the firing was kept up
...for one hour and 45 minutes, when
...it ceased, and he distinctly saw the
...barges row into the creek, and land
...at Hampton. The firing from the
...Fort ceased with that of the mus-
...ketry. We cannot state what be-
...came of the troops stationed there,
...but it is to be hoped they have es-
...caped. The force was, as we un-
...derstood, between six and eight
...hundred.
...Two houses were set on fire by
...the rockets, but our informant
...thinks the fire was extinguished.
...RICHMOND, (Va.) June 26, 12 o'clock.
...Brought by express this morning, at
...1 o'clock in the night of the 26th
...of June.
...“Mr. Scott has this moment ar-
...rived from York—he informs that
...an express had arrived there about
...1 o'clock yesterday with the dread-
...ful melancholy news of the capture
...of Hampton. The express was sent
...to an officer of the 115th regiment
...who was in York, from Col. How-

ard, ordering him to repair to the
...Halfway House between Hampton
...and York, as Hampton had been ta-
...ken possession of by the enemy. I
...shall order my Regiment out imme-
...diately—the greater portion to re-
...mains at Williamsburg; the bat-
...tle at York. In haste,
...Yours with respect, &c.
...WILLIAM WALKER
...Col. Commandant of the 68th
...Regiment, V. M.
...James Barbour, Esq.
...The Express arrived at 1 o'clock
...this morning—and the Council were
...immediately convened. Messages
...were promptly taken and arranged
...train of rapid execution. The mil-
...itia of New Kent and Charles City
...have been called out by the Execu-
...tive, the militia of Chesterfield and
...Hanover have been ordered, the 1st
...to rendezvous at Broad Run, and
...the last at the Oaks. Two troops
...of cavalry, viz. from Powhatan and
...Goocland have also been called out
...by the Executive.
...The militia of Warwick, York,
...James City and Elizabeth City, have
...also been called out by their colonels
...commandant.
...* * * The Express is an intelli-
...gent man and states the attack com-
...menced yesterday morning at 4 o'clock
...by water—Congreve Rockets led the
...way which set fire to Hampton—
...The enemy had effected a landing at
...Hampton—they were met gallantly
...by our militia—maj. Gowen L. Cor-
...bin of York county is killed—and
...capt. Robert Anderson of Williams-
...burg, either killed or taken prisoner
...—they are both brave men—strange
...to tell the British are said to have
...about 30 troops. What was the
...extent of the loss on our side can-
...not be ascertained—it is believed
...that most of our troops were retiring
...to the Half-Way-House, which was
...to be a rendezvous for the surround-
...ing militia.
...BOSTON, JUNE 24.
...LATEST FROM HALIFAX.
...Yesterday arrived at this port ship
...Henry, capt. Gardiner, 5 days from
...Halifax. In this ship came passen-
...ger, Mr. CHEW, late purser of the
...brigantine Chesapeake. Mr. C. is the
...bearer of the official account of the
...capture of the United States' frigate
...Chesapeake, from the senior
...surviving officer, (Lieut. Budd).
...Mr. Chew informs, that Lieut.
...Ludlow, died of his wounds the 13th
...and was buried with military honors.
...Also, that the Chesapeake, had 43
...men killed, and 97 wounded—13 of
...which have since died—Peter Adams
...boatswain, among the number—
...that the officer of the Shannon, ac-
...knowledged they had three officers
...and 28 men killed, and 56 wounded
...—20 of which he was informed have
...since died—that the explosion on
...board the Chesapeake was the Arni-
...chest, which blew up—occasioned
...by a hand-grenade thrown from on
...board the Shannon, and that the loss
...of the Chesapeake was in consequence
...of every officer being killed and
...wounded. He also informs, that the
...Shannon had part of the crew of the
...Tenedos, and that the total number
...of men she had on board was 376.
...The Shannon was so much in-
...jured from the fire of the Chesapeake,
...that it was with difficulty they could
...get her into port, by bailing and
...pumping.
...The Frederick Augustus, taken
...by the Sir John Sherbrooke, on her
...passage from Cadiz, had been cleared
...and was to sail for Newport with all
...the surviving officers of the Ches-
...apeake, except Lieut. Budd and three
...midshipmen, who had to remain and
...return with the crew.
...NORFOLK, JUNE 22.
...About day break the enemy were
...discovered with their barges pulling
...to the shore, about two and a half
...or three miles above the upper point
...of Crany-Island—about 400 effected
...their landing without any opposition
...or loss, there being no force to op-
...pose them, and being out of reach
...of the artillery on Crany-Island—
...but another detachment which pulled
...directly for Crany Island, met
...with a different reception. The
...batteries were manned by the troops
...stationed on the island, and a de-
...tachment of the scamen commanded
...by the officers of the Constellation,
...who opened a heavy fire that com-
...pelled the enemy to retreat with
...great loss. Three barges were sunk
...—one was taken with 18 men on
...board, belonging to a foreign reg-
...iment. Our officers, soldiers, sea-
...men and marines, exhibited the ut-
...most coolness and enthusiasm.
...Foiled in the attempt on Crany-
...Island the enemy has landed the
...whole of the force embarked, about
...3 miles above that Island, where he

remained when this article was
...writing.
...The prisoners state that the ex-
...pedition was commanded by Admi-
...ral Cockburn. They also report
...that the Junon received 9 shot in
...her hull, and many men killed, and
...her rigging much damaged.
...The enemy threw many rockets
...but without effect.
...The infantry and riflemen have
...not had their share of the action, as
...the enemy were so roughly handled
...by the artillery, that he did not
...come within the reach of small
...arms. An attack is expected to-
...night, but the Island will be defend-
...ed to the last extremity.
...The number of troops including
...marines for landing, are said to be
...about 3000—those already landed
...from 1000 to 1200—This we give as
...report. [Ledger.]
...FROM NEW-LONDON.
...The facts mentioned, we have from
...an eye witness, and give them full
...credit.
...The sch. Eagle, sailed from this port
...on the 15th inst. On Friday afternoon
...at half past 2, she was taken by the
...barges of the Ramilies, of 74 guns,
...then the only vessel at anchor of New-
...London, about 7 miles from the Light
...House. There was one frigate at the
...time in sight in the offing under weigh.
...The enemy attempted to take the sch.
...along side of the 74, but the wind and
...tide would not admit of it. Signals,
...were made, boats came from the 74,
...and the men (about 100) began to un-
...load the vessel. While they were thus
...engaged the Eagle blew up, and every
...man, boat, and the vessel were blown
...to atoms, not a vestige of either remain-
...ed in sight after the explosion. The crew
...of the Eagle had previously made their
...escape in their boat.
...COMMUNICATED.
...OBITUARY.
...Departed this life, on Tuesday the
...22d inst. at her residence in this coun-
...ty, Mrs. ANN McCauley, in the 53d
...year of her age. Though time had
...brought about the period, such an event
...was expected, her death is sincerely
...lamented as a neighbour, friend, and pa-
...rent: She was exemplary in religion,
...and left this world in full persuasion
...of inheriting eternal life. A firm belief
...in the doctrines of Christianity was to
...her a consoling balm, “that it has God
...for its author, Salvation for its end,
...and truth, without any mixture of error,
...for its matter.” Her long indisposi-
...tion was sustained with that fortitude and
...bearance, that marked to all around her
...the pious Christian, whose hope and be-
...lief were not of the things of this world,
...but of a future and eternal happiness
...in the mansions of heavenly bliss! She
...met the approaching scene with a
...willingness, that convinced those who
...surrounded her dying bed, that death
...was nothing to that mind which con-
...sidered eternity as the career of its ex-
...istence. What are the frowns of for-
...tune to those who claim an eternal
...world as their inheritance? What is
...the loss of friends to that heart which
...feels with more than natural conviction,
...that it shall quickly rejoin them in a
...more tender, intimate, and permanent
...intercourse, than that of which this life
...is susceptible? What are the vicissi-
...tudes of external things to a mind which
...strongly and uniformly anticipates a
...state of endless and immutable felicity?
...Sweet sleep! to a spirit which is con-
...scious of being the offspring and adopt-
...ed child of God! Who knows that its
...omnipotent father will, in proper time,
...effectually assert the dignity and priv-
...ilege of his nature.
...“At the great day of recon-
...pense be-
...hold,
...“Devoid of fear, the fatal book unfold!
...“Then wafted upwards to the blissful
...seat,
...“From age to age my grateful song re-
...peat;
...“My light, my life, my God, my Savi-
...our see,
...“And rival angels in the praise of thee.”
...SARAH ANN WATERS,
...Has just received, at her shop in
...Church-street, Annapolis, a fresh as-
...sortment of Ladies dress and under-
...Shoes & Slippers,
...among which are a few ladies retired
...slippers, on the most reduced terms.
...July 1, 1813. 3w.
...General Orders,
...Annapolis, June 28, 1813.
...THE Officers commanding detach-
...ments of the militia, who have been or-
...dered on duty, will proceed to make out
...Musters Rolls according to law, and re-
...turn them to the accountants of militia,
...that pay rolls may be prepared, and ar-
...rangements made for the payment of
...them as early as possible. The Com-
...missaries, and others who have furnish-
...ed provisions or supplies for the Militia,
...will prepare their accounts, accompan-
...ied with the necessary vouchers, and
... lodge them with the accountants for ad-
...justment. The officers of companies
...will immediately divide their companies
...in ten divisions, agreeably to the law,
...in the last session, and notify the first
...and second class to hold themselves in re-
...adiness to move at the shortest notice.
...By order
...of the Commander in Chief,
...JNO. GASEAWAY, Adj. Gen.

Milinery & Fancy Store.
The Ladies of Annapolis and its vicinity are respectfully informed that
ELIZABETH HURST
Has just received an Elegant Assortment of
Straw Bonnets & Hats,
Among which are some of the newest patterns. Also an elegant assortment of
RIBBONS.
Plain and Pearl edge, Velvets, Artificial Flowers, Silk Cords, Sheneal, and Gimps, Silk Laces & Paris Net, White and Coloured Satins, Virginia Silks, Laventines, Plaia and Plaided Mantuas, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Figured, Plain, and Plain Ribbons, Gloves Extra Long and Short, Gaiters, Fans, &c.
June 17. 3w.
Farmer's Bank of Maryland, 23d June, 1813.
In compliance with the charter of the Farmer's Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given, to stockholders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the second day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing, from amongst the stockholders, sixteen Directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine Directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.
By order,
JONA. PINKNEY, Cash.
NOTICE.
The subscribers will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday the 17th day of July next, a tract of land called LOCUST HILLS, and a vacancy thereto, and upon the sale thereof, a good and sufficient title will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. The terms will be made known on the day of sale. The sale to commence on the premises at 11 o'clock on said day.
John Collins,
Zachariah Collins,
John B. Collins,
Joseph Collins.
June 21. 3w.
NOTICE.
The subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of William McCauley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, all persons having claims against said deceased are requested to make known the same, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment, to
JOSEPH EVANS, Adm'r.
21, 1813.
J. HUGHES,
Having succeeded *Gideon White* as Agent in Annapolis for the sale of
MICHAEL LEE'S
Family Medicines
So justly celebrated, in all parts of the United States, for twelve years past, has on hand and intends keeping a constant supply of
Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c.
Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c.
Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops.
Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges.
Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure, by one application (without Mercury.)
Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disorders, inward weakness, &c.
Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific, for the Venereal.
Lee's Persian Lotion for tetters and eruptions.
Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard, for the Rheumatism, &c.
Lee's Eye-Water.
Lee's Tooth-Ache Drops.
Lee's Damask Lip Salve.
Lee's Corn Plaster.
Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cure of head-aches.
Lee's Tooth Powder.
To detect counterfeiters, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature of MICHAEL LEE & Co.
At the places of sale, may be had gratis, pamphlets containing cases of cures, whose length prevents their being herewith inserted.
NOTICE.
The subscriber having obtained letters of administration *de bonis non* on the estate of John Wastenes, late of Anno-Arundel county, deceased, from the orphans court of said county. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those who are in any manner indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to
JOHN C. WEEMS, Adm'r.
D. B. S. W. A.
June 10. 3w.
NOTICE.
The subscriber having removed to the City of Baltimore, No 121, Market street, where he intends carrying on the **DRY GOOD** business, under the firm of **White & Sewell**, he particularly requests all those indebted to him to make immediate payment to him in Baltimore, or to **Ridgely & Pindell**, Annapolis, who are authorised to give receipts for any monies paid them on his account.
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