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51. And be it enacted. That the sident of each and every general or vision court martial shall, within days after the passing of the sent of such court-martial, return, in ing, to the commander in chief if it neval court-martial, and to the court-martial, and to the court-martial. neral court-martial, and to the country and to the court-martial, and to the country and the division if a vision court-martial, the sentence such court. With a list of the fines it' imposed, under a penalty of an dollars in case of neglect, to be impled by a court-martial; and it shall the commander in shift hat if any arms, acbelonging the duty of the commander in chief, the commanding officer of the division the commanding officer of the division aforesaid, as the case may be, and is hereby enjoined, to make out the lists of all such fines, one of which is shall deliver to the treasurer of the shore on which such fines are to be expected, one he shall retain himself, if one he shall before the first day. March in each year deliver to the shift of the county in which the sines are to be respectively collected which sheriff shall proceed to collect which sheriff shall proceed to collect them in the same manner in which county levies are or may be by law rected to be collected, and shall am ally account for them with and puttern where they shall have been collected. state, shall satisfaction g or failing where they shall have been collected

where they shall have been collected 85. And be it enacted. That the president of each and every brigade, remental, battalion, and company commartial, shall within five days after the passing of any sentence of such cour passing of any sentence of such con-return such sentence, in writing, to the commanding officer of the brigate, r giment, extra battalion or compan, a the case may be, with a list of the fire imposed by such sentence, under the penalty of sixty dollars, to be impose by a court-martial, for every neglects shall be the duty of such community officer, and he is hereby required to der the penalty of thirty dollars to imposed by a court-martial, for ere analysis of the penalty neglect or refusal to make out the c pies of every such list within thir days after receiving it, and to delire one of the said copies to the sherif the county before the first day of Mire in each year, retaining the other in self, and such sheriff is hereby and rised and required to receive such he and to collect the fines therein specife in the same manner as is or may be b law directed for the collection of con ty levies, and when collected shall a count for them with, and pay the over to, the commanding officers of the respective brigades, reciments, esti-battalions and companies, by the co-manding officers of which the said he

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M. And be it enacted, That beany pay-master shall act as such shall give bond and security to state of Maryland, to the satis the pay and emotioned by the may be) to which he belongs, the penal sum of one thousand birs, conditioned that he will attainably submit to the field-of-most his regiment or extra batter.

The first regiment or extra batter of the case may be a full the pay and emotioned by the and secretary, shall be paid by the and secretary, shall be paid by the order of the executive council, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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And be it enacted. That any cer of the militia of this state, 9 on arrest by a superior officer, charges properly preferred abe tound by the court to be incapable of fulfilling his said duties, shall be suspended; or cashiered, by such court, after the usual and regular

proceedings before courts-martial. 93. And be'it enacted, That the uniform of the officers, and staff of the milifia of this state, with such variation in the form of the hat; and such distinctive badge or mark. as the commander in chief may devise and establish, which he is hereby authorised to'do, and that the uniform of the non commissioned officers, musicians and privates, shall be a blue coat, with pantaloons of grey cloth for winter, and of white. cotton or sheeting for summer, with black stocks, shoes, and black gaiters, half boots for the cavalry, and such buttons, fashion for the coat, marks and ornaments for the dress, and kind and form of hat or cap, for each of the different kinds of force, as the commander in chief may devise and establish, which he is hereby authorised to do.

94. And be it enacted, That all companies, troops or corps, which shall be raised after the passage of this act, who shall uniform them-selve shall conform to the uniform of the tate; and all those companies, trans, or corps, who have at present different uniform, shall adopt that of the state within one

year after the passage of this act. 95. And be it enacted, That there shall be appointed by the commander in chief of the militia of the state a board of officers, consisting of such number of militia officers of the state, and of such rank, as he shall think proper, to devise, digest. and prepare, a system of tactics, training and discipline, for the militia of this state, until the congress of the United States shall otherwise provide whice system, when so prepared and approved by the commander in chief, shall be forthwith promulgated by him in a general order, and shall tuenceforth, and until the congress of the United States shall otherwise provide, be adopted, used and observed, by the militia of this state, and the officers thereof; and if any officer of the militia of this state, fter the promulgation of said systely and orders from his su-perior office to use, practice, and enforce it, shall refuse or neglect to do so in all or any part of the disciplining and training of the militia under his command, he shall be deemed guilty of disobedience to orders, and proceeded against as in other cases of disobedience.

96. And be it enacted, That the, commander in chief of the militia of this state, when in actual command and service, pursuant to the constitution, shall be entitled to two aids and a military secretary, with the rank, pay and emoluments, of lieutenant-colonels, and shall also be entitled to and receive, for and during the one of such service, such sum as to the withhis salary as governor during such time, shall be equal for the time to the pay, emoluments and allowances of a major general in the service of the United States, having a separate command, which sum, together with the pay and emoluments of his aids and secretary, shall be paid by the ties."

act of assembly entitled, "An act to regulate and discipline the militia of this state," and its several supplements, and also the act, entitled, "An act for the calling out & detaching the militiz of this state, and for other purposes," be and they hereby are repealed; Provided, that all commissions issued under or previous to the said acts, or any of them, except such as the commander in chief may think proper to revoke within two months after the passing of this act, which he is hereby authorised to revoke within that time accordingly, shall be and remain of the same force and effect as it she said acts had not been repealed; and for each commission is ued by virtue of this act, the clerk of the council may receive twenty-five cents, to be paid by the person to whom the commission is issued.

Seasonable Goods.

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MARYLAND GAZETES.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY NOV. 9. 1815.

The U. S. sloop of war Peacock, arrived at N. York on the 13th alt after an absence of 9 months, sof which were spent at sea. She captured during her cruize 4 Indiamen.

ORDINATION. On Wednesday, the 1st instant, the Right Rev. Bishop Claggett, held an Ordination in the Parish Church of St James's, in Annne-Arundel county, and admitted the Rev. Purnell Fletches Smith, and the Rev Thomas . Harrell; to the Holy Order of Priesthood The. ordination sermon was preached by the Bishop:

COMMUNICATION

BALTIMORE BANKS.

The Banks in Baltimore it seems have refused to take the notes of all the other Banks in this state, or in the District of Columbia. No reason has as yet been assigned for this singular proceeding, and it is fair to presume that so justifiable cause for it exists. Such being the case, does it not become an interesting subject of inquiry, whether the exigencies of the state do not require that the 11th section of the act to extend the charters of the several banks in the city of Baltimore should be repealed? By this section the faith of the state is pledged, that no charter of incorporation shall be granted to any other banking institution, to be established in the city of Baltimore, before the first day of January, 1835 It surely could not have been contemp lated by the legislature, at the time this act was passed, that the banks in the city of Baltimore should have the exclusive benefit to be derived from monied institutions, yet such appears to be their object—it is therefore certainly desirable, that a bank should be established in the city of Baltimore, which would accommodate the citizens' of the state generally.

A Farmer.

Departed this life on Wednesday the first inst. Mrs MARIA TURNER, wife of Mr. Thomas Turner, and daughter of Augustine Gambrill, Esq after a violent and obstinate fever of 13 days duration. She was in her 17th year and such was her amiable and mild disposition, that it attached every per son to her, who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her paths of life had been marked by religion and piety. so tenderly inculcated in the youthful mind by heraffectionate father & mother whose fond and careful attention, during her sickness, has caused all neighbours & friends to sympathize for their feelings and distress, being the third child they have lost within the last twelve months. In the agonies of death Mrs. Turner was an example of the worth and consolation of religionshe extended her hands to her surroun tingly said, she was willing to meet her God, and her hopes rested, upon the mediation of her Redeemer.

Raleigh, (N. C.) Oct. 27. War with the Creek Indians. We have been favoured with the perusal of a letter from Col. Clinch, to a gentleman in this city, dated Fort Johnson, Charleston, Oct. 22, 1815, which says, " from the last accounts from the Creek Indians, war with them is certain. The force is estimated.at 5,000, that is, including all par-

HUMOUR.

Extract from Jonathan's Memoran-dum of a tour from Connecticut, to see New York State.

Monday, Aug. 1815.—Twenty one years old to day, huzza! Haying and harvest done, mounted old Dobbin, with my Sunday cloaths on and a ten dollar bill in my pocket, going to see York state. Never was out of Connecticut in my life. Took cousin Ichabod in my route, and got my dinner for nothing. Crossed the line just before night—Don't see but the York state folks are civil enough—wonder if they know how to read! Saw a school-house, tho't they had none here. Stopped at a tavern and put up—good supper & good lodging—don't see but that the folks live as well here as they do in Connec-

Tuesday morning.—Five & six pence to pay—wonder how they can count York money, plaguy unhandy. Mount-ed old Dobbin and jogged on-met a Quaker and enquired the road to Poughkeepsie-appeared civil and clever enough—wonder what they used to hangem to—Good land, guess they might are treat pumpkins and onions here. Turnpike gate, got a bottle of beer of the woman—pretty good beer, wonder if they made it. Men making brick; queer things to mix mortar with—wonder what they call'em. Got into Poughkeepsie about noon—houses thick as spatter, never saw a city be-fore in my life—went to a tavern and put old Dobbin up to hay—got some dinner and then walked out to see the wonderments of the place.

Polka looked as fine as if to were going to meeting—wonder if they

see some steeples. Queer bonnets the lows, or had sore eyes have all the backside of their heads naked stick their hair full of comba mistook the backside of the lady's head, with one of these Tirur bonnets on; for her face -thu't she looked at me as the I was lawyer or a doctor, or some great things-made her what cousin Ichabod calls a quarter faced bow, before I found my mistake! Man drunk, right York state fashion. Wonder why the gentlemen wear boots this hot weather; guess their stockings are dirty, or else things to keep off, flies; fly brushes I call'em. Ladies wear their hair comb'd tother way; all on the top of their heat raided and twisted and squirm ed round, & round like as I've seen sister Molly and up a bedcord to boil in a ket-Molly and up a bedcord to boil in a ket-tleto kindhe bugs; wonderwhattheyes it; Wouldn't-Cupid's Nest, be a good name? (Mem. To ask cousin Ichpood when I get home); curl their foretops over their eyes; call it a beau chtcher, take a good many to catch me, I guess;

look like a spaniel. Went back to the tavern and ordered Dobbin four quarts oats—ostler a clever fellow, told me all about the cus toms and fashions and wonderments of the place—could not guess, till they told me, what made the ladies walk so mighty straight and plumb—say they were Croslets or Corsetts or Corsetts, or something; Pre forgot the name or something; we orgot the name—
'What the deuc is that?' says I—'Why
'tis a kind of beard,' say he.' that they
wear'.' Well I'll be swampt if that
don't beat a —never heard of such a
thing before—should love to see'em pull flax a day with Cossets on-guess they'd a no before night, faith. By they'd a ne before night, faith. By which of the seven senses do you know that! says I-shouldn't know it if they fty cossets 'O; that's casy he street.' Wonder why some enous Ladies wear their gowns so short,

r fashion—jackboots would hardly h 'ein—heard a young buck say he t care a d-n how high they car ried the fashion-guess they'd comical if they carried it much higher. faith. Promisedwhen I left home, to get sister Molly a new bonnett; went into a milliner shop, and told the woman I wanted a bonne! for my sister Molly, of the newest fashion 'Yes sir,' says she Lhave some right from York, of he first quality and latest fashion; here's one. sir, that I presume will suit your sister exactly.' Looked at the bonnet—just like her old last year one. Aye aye, ma'am you need'nt think to pack me off with your duds and trumpery; don't catch old birds with chaff: left the shop, shan't go there again Toy shop—brim full of notion, bought nuepence worth—no, a shilling, dam that York money. Went to the tavern and got supper-men playing chequers and drinking grog; York State exactly; old Connecticut

best yet-went to bed. Wednesday morning. Fine break fast; nothing wanting but a little pump kin pye to top off with ; queer coffee pot; watered Dobbin; ostler's excellent, reason why the gentlemen wear open jackets on Monday, and close buttoned on Saturday; 'cause their ruffles get dirty. Vessels in the river; wonder if they ever build any bigger ones steam boat; smoke like a Don't know whether I'd better a Biol-ly one of the TIP UP bonne's or not guess our folks would make a rumpus if they should see her get it on, with her hair combed t'other way into Cu-

Public Sale.

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sets and short petticoat, faith.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County will be exposed to public sale, on Fri day the 21th day of November inst. if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafif fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of Steplen Beard, sen on the south side of South River, all the personal estate of John Stockett, jun. Its of Anne-Arundel County, deceased consisting of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, and son a household furniture; also a Negr. Boy and Girl. Terms of sale, for all sums over twenty dollars, a dedit of six months; under that sum cash—bond and security will be required with in and security will be required, with in terest from the day of sale. Sale to commence a ten o'clock. A. M. Stephen Beard, Admr.

NOTICE. All purch ers at the sale of the personal proper y of the late Mrs. H. M. Ogle, are re uested immediately to comply with the terms. Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben' is authorised to settle with therh. Benjamin Ogle Admr.

This is to give Notice,
That the subsember has obtained from the Orphang Court of Anne Arundel County, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Stockett jun late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to deliver them, properly interspersed and those indepted. uthenticated, and those indebted

ske paymen, to Stephen Beard, Admr.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust from as muel Harrison, Esq. the subscriber will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 30th sustant, if for

der, en Thursday the 30th enstant, if fair, if not the next fair say.

THE FARM on which the said Samuel Harrison, lately resided, being a tract of land called "Herrison's Security," containing 875 area, lying in the lower end of Anney rundel county, midway between Ch. apeake Bay and Patuxent river, about 18 miles from Annapolis, and 25 from the City of Washington This land produces good crops of tobacco, corn and small grain, and from trials on a small scale, is found to be very suse pible of improvement be very susc clible of improvement from the up of clover and plaister There is on it a great sufficiency of un-ber and the wood. The improvements are, a confortable and convenient dwelling ly use, a large Tobacco house, with others out-houses. The situation is heat ny. The whole land will be sold head iv. The whole land will be sold together, or divided into lots, as may be found best to suit those inclined to purchase on the day of sale. The erms will be accommodating, and will be made known at the sale, which will commence at 11 o'clock.

Rezin Estep. Nov. 9 1315.

Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Monday the 27th November, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter,

All the Real Estate

of Nicholas B. Sansberrie, late of Prince George's county, deceased, consisting of part of two tracts or parcels of land lying in Charles and Prince George's counties, called and known by the name of Wightt's Park and Tanyard, and containing 220 acres more or less. The improvements on this land are, a good comfortable dwelling-house, barn and several outhouses; the land itself is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, corn, and all kinds of small grain, lies within six miles of Pisc & way.

The terms of sale are, that the pur-chaser or purchasers, shall give bond, with good security, to the subscriber, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months tification of the sale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the whole pur chase money, and not before, the subscriber is authorised to convey the land to the purchaser or purchasers, his, and all the estate and interest thereto free clear and discharged from all claim of the heirs at law of the said Nicholas B. Sansberrie, or those claiming by

from or under them. Joseph A. Turner, Trustee. N. B. The cred tors of the said Nicholas B. Sansberrie, deceased, ato hereby warned to exhibit their claims with the von hers thereof, to the re-

six months from the day of sale.

By order of the Chancellor, A. Turner, Trustec.

gister of the Chancery Court, within

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Which, together with their late-stock of goods hought about six week, since, makes their assortment very complete.

NEW GOODS.

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Seasonable Goods,

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