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COMMUNICATED.

got humane & tonder-hearted peo-

pers to embrace the whole human

body. (except ourselves.) as the

mentircles the globe. Tell them gisme calamity which has becalied

series of France, and you will

hir them bewail his fate as if he

wife a brother. If a French pea-

ent is oppressed by his haughty

and a opposite indignation will they

Figlay towards the rich oppressor,

Enhat picy for the poor oppressed!

Mishal N. y, & others, were lately

meated for freason, and such was

the feeling which was excited among

the democrats, that I looked for a

Crisale against Louis XVIII. Now

is might lead one to think our

patrymen very humane, if we did

ntknow that these same sympathe-

is souls have witnessed, with a

priatous indifference, the murder

farevolutionary patriot, an officer

Edistinction, by a mob of Balti-

rote! With indifference, did I say

-ray, with horrid satisfaction. A

piriot, not murdered for Treason,

ht for the defence of the liberty of

the press, in a republic! Again,

then they read of the poor and op-

posed people of Ireland; they are

aboutely thrown into a fit of the

Joma, & all the democratic ed.tors.

"Lement in rhyme, lament in prose,

With salt tears trickling down the note

This would excite my admiration.

Ethise same men did not behold

#th savage inhumanity, the grey-

bired soldiers of the revolution,

"Begging thro' lands their valor won."

One of those revolutionary sol-

ins, who had lost all to save his

matry, once entered a democratic

minting office, & asked a few cents

for charity's sake." The editor

his that moment reciting, with tears

the suffering of a stranger, wout do

pethink his feelings were to see

egre him his own fe low citizen;

sold soldier; a sold er who fought

miblei for our freedom for seven

log years; a soldier who was rag-

grand grey, and emaciated with

larger; a soldier who bared his bo-

om and stripped his arm to show

thescars which he received at Bun-

ker's Hill, and Gifford, and Ger

miniown; I say, what do you think

were the feelings of this Editor?

Ah' gentle reader! he ordered him

to retire, else he would have him

jut in the alms-house, or prosecuted

a a vagabond! If Mr. Cobbett in-

forms us that an English lord prose-

ated apeasant for shooting a Hare,

That indignation! what rage does

the dreadful story excite in New-

York!-The National Advocate

man, fairly weeps, and wails, and

mishes his teeth! He mourns the

file of the poor peasant most dole-

fely, and curses " o'er and o'er a-

gin" all the lords upon the face of

the earth. Now, if he feels so ten-

terly for the sufferings of an En-

gishman, how much more do you

that he would feel for a fellow-ci-

tien! But, gentle reader, I declare

to you, & I call this city, nay, hea-

ren to witness, that this same man,

and nearly all his party, are this

noment witnessing a more cruel op-

Fession of a citizen, by a haughty

ayor, with utter indifference, if

not with satisfaction, and he says

not a word against it, but by his si-

lence gives sanction to the oppres

tion! Is this not strange? If the

brd mayor of London should order

apoor widow, with a family of or-

Plans, to close her shop, and at the

nme time allow all the men in Lon-

den to keep theirs open, how much

hak would he shed, in abusing that mayor! but the mayor of New-York

as done this, and not a democratic

der hearted man!

JONAS GREEN,

Urensils! &t. Terme over twenty dollars a credit of six months purchaser giving brod, with good see with interest from the day of sale-all.

Farmers Bank of Marylan

June 24th, 181 In compliance with the charter the Farmers Bank of Maryland with a supplement thereto establis a branch thereof at Frederick Te notice is hereby given to the stoel ders on the Western Shore, that a lection will be held at the Eanl House in the city of Annapolis, on first Monday in August next, bet the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. o'clock P M. for the purpose of e ing from amongst the stockhol sixteen directors for the Bank at napolis, and nine directors fo-Branch Bank at Frederick Town,

By order, Jona Pinkney, Cashi

George & John Barbs Have just received a supply of Summer Hats, New-England Shoes, Herrings & Shad,

Oils & Paints, A. la feesh supply of Cos Which they offer for sale on lib June 27.

NOTICE

That the fubifiliber hath obtained len Mainstruction de boils non, from the op-ourt of Acte-Articled county, on the p ral effore of the late General John Davi all perfore his time and against fail e all perfore having claims against fail e are requested to bring them in, legally at the fail and manner in the are requested to bring them in, legisly ricate I, and those in any manner in

James William, Admr. D. B

Coach & Harness Making

JONATHAN HUTTON. Respectfully informs his friends that Corn-Hill street, where all orders for from the country are punficully are add He has a second handal GIG in comple pair, well calculated for use in the cowhich he will dispose of lines will find it to their advantage to gire

Annapolis, June 27.

Sale of Land.

The fubscriber being appointed triffs the H gh Court of hancery, for the pur of felling and conveying certain last, a gaged by Richard Brown, late of St. M. county, to Richard Mafon, deceafed, will fer at public tale, in Leonard-town, on fecond day of the next Aughit court for county, the faid morngaged premiles land is supported to comit of several han acres, hes on Clement's Bay, in St. M. county, has on it then improvements a common in that part of the country, and felfor all the advantages of a lituation of wigable water. Further particulars will made known on the day of fale. The pur fer will be required to pay the whole are of the purchase money on the day of fale ing all the right title, and interest of margageor, and of the heirs of the mortal in and to the faid land.

July 18 816.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order from the orphano of Anne-Arundel county, the subscient expose to sale, on Friday the acts July, if tair, if not the next fair day, at the lat sidence of John Parrott, in the Swamp, the personal estate of the laid Parrott, on ing of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Plant on Ugensia, &c. Terms of sile, a creating mouths for all sums over twenty distinctions of the purchaster giving bond, with good fetal the purchaser giving bond, with good sees with interest from the day of sale; under

fum the cash to be paid.

Samuel Parrott, Executor

July 3"

State of Maryland, sc Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Cou

June 25, 1816.
On application by petition of Ander
Warfield, administrator de bonis uon win
will annexed. of Richard Higgins, late of
A. Gounty, deceafed, it is ordered that heg A. County, decealed, it is ordered that me, the notice required by law for creditors toet bit their claims against the faid decessed, a that the fame be published once in each we for the space of six successive weeks in the ryland Gazette and Political Intelligence.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County. This is to give Notice. This is to give Notice.

That the fubferiber of Anne-Arundel coun hath chranned from the orphans court of A. County, in Maryland, letters of adminifration de bonis non with the will annexed, on the fonal effact of Richard Higgins, late of A. County, deceafed. All persons having the sgaintithe faild deceased, are hereby warned exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof the sufferiber, at or before the 23th day of the further man, they may otherwise by lay be cluded from all benefit of said estate. Gir under my hand this 23th day of sure, 18th Anderson Warsfield, Admr.

De Boois Non, W. A.

Poice is lifted up against him! Is Betthis strange? Yes—it is "a pasting strange." De Bonis Non W. A

formed at the theatre, how would they turn up their pretty eye-balls. "like Niobe all tears!" How pa thetically would they lament the her innocent orphans! And how would they execrate the barbarous. the unjust, the haughty, the wicked the tyrannical mayor who oppressed them. But the reality is exhibited before them this moment, and, I believe, that it gives them no uneasi-A superficial observer would take ness whatever. They weep daily de cluzens of N-w-York, to be the for poor Constance, in Marmion; for Zulicka, in the Bride of Abydos; frunder the sun. Their humanity

> COMMUNICATED. DEMOCRACY UNVEILED.

strange? Yes it is "passing strange."

Cobbett (the Anglo-American Editor) who is now the political Mentor of the United States, makes the following impudent remark in his late Register - " I see, much oftener than I could wish, very carregerated praise bestowed on the memory of General Washington!" The editor of the Columbian, applauds him, by saying, that this impadent remark "is worthy of Cato or Bru-tus or Franklin!" And pray what is this exaggerated praise, which Cobbett and the Columbian see oftener than they wish?-Way, forsooth, we call Washington "the father of our country!" Therefore, take notice, republicans and democrats and federalists, you are no longer to call Washington the ather of his country, because Mr. Colbett does not wish'it! As Cob bet's will seems to be law, he ought to publish fully what he does wish and what he does not wish, in order that we may do nothing hereafter to offend him. I neard an honest democrat (who knew nothing about the real s ntiments or his leaders) say, that Cobbett would be execuated by every d mocrat for the above remark, and that every one who had superibed for his paper, would withdraw his name, and in no way contribute to its support. Honest soul !- he did not know that the dem gogues, for whom he had voted annually, were precisely of Cobbett's opinion, and would support him more zealously than ever, in his eyes, "There came to the bach a poor exile of Erin"-Tenconsequence of this slander against the founder of our republic; the iather of our country. libe could so feelingly weep for

The people will behold all this with indifference, and at the next election vote for these very demagogues; and many a democras is now sweating in his fields, to earn momay to pay for Cobbett's stander against Washington, to whom he owes his fields and his freedom!

"Ye Gods! it doch amaze me!"

A Soldier of Washington. [Ibid.]

The Fifteeen Hundred Dollars Salary which our money-loving Demoeratic Congressmen voted themselves does not appear to be altogether approved of by their friends in Kentucky. If one may judge from the resolves which follow :

Lexington, (Ky.) June 28. RESOLUTIONS, Adopted by a portion of the citizens

of Favette County, living in the bounds of Capt. Kida's Company,

42d Regt. Solemnly impressed with a sense of our duty to our fellow citizens, our children and posterity, we hold it our high privilege to express. without restraint, our sentiments upon all the measures of our national and state legislatures. We believe that civil government was in-stituted to PROTECT THE RIGHTS AND FURTHER THE INTERESTS OF THE CITIZENS AT LARGE: & NOT TO GRATIFY THE CUPIDITY OR AMBITION OF THOSE THEY MAY ELECT TO OFFICE. And whilst we regard our representatives as elected for peculiar merit; and therefore entitled to peculiar respect, we can never permit any invasion of our Constitution, however minute, to pass by without a determined and persevering opposition. The history of civil government plainly informs us, that it has ever been the POLICY OF THOSE. IN POWER TO TAKE ADVAN. TAGE OF THE SUPINENESS AND er souls! were to read Mrs. Ush- PEOPLE, TO SADDLE THEM

ES. AND ONE BY ONE, TO STRIP THEM OF THEIR PRI VILEGES-still making example principle, and one enormity to jusfate of the oppressed widow and tify another, until those for whom civil government was instituted become the SLAVES of those in POWER : Therefore,

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1816.

Resolved, 1st. That we hold it our duty to resist, by all peaceable means, every invasion of our rights or the constitution of the country.

2d. Resolved, That we hold the COMPENSATION LAW UN-CONSTITUTIONAL, as it is retrospective in its operation-impo for the wife of Byron's Corsair, &c. tic, as giving an excess of pay and out alas! they seem to have no tears making the representatives of the ior a real sufferer! Is not this people salary officers-and in the whole DANGEROUS TO THE

LIBERTIES OF THE PEOPLE. 3d. Resolved, That we use our influence against the re-election of Mr. Clay, our present Representative in Congress, for giving his infine ce to obtain the passage of said Bill.

There were ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY PERSONS PRE-SENT-the above resolutions pasand without a dissenting voice.

From the Connecticut Journal. It has for some time been the complaint of some of the Democratic editors, that the leaders of their party were changing their principles and verging towards Federalsm. That experience has taught them, the utter incompetency of their system of policy to regulate the destines of this growing Nati on, I have no doubt; but that they show any symptoms of returning to the system of administration pursued by Wishington and his friends. we cannot admit. It is true that they have been forced to smother or a while their neep rooted oppasition to a Nivy; it is true they rave tearned. Et they are now teachngus to our sorrow the necessity of Taxes; it is true they are launch ing out into a prodigility of exp. n diture, beyond my of which they ever ventured to accuse Federalism. but they have not yet learned that the people have a right to require something besides a rash and unnecessary war to justify heavy Taxes -and that their present profusion and waste of public monies, are as far removed from true National Economy, as was their former system of penuriousness and petty re trenchment. They are incapable of discorning, or have not the honesty to choose, that middle course which Washington pursued, with so much steadiness. What would have been our present elevation if the principles of that great man. (the greatest the country ever produced) had guided our destinies till the pre sent time? The reflection of what we are, in spite of Jefferson and

Madison, of Gunboats and Embargoes, will give the answer. The Federalists ought not to encourage athese men in their present course, merely because it may terminate in the ruin of Democracy. They ought to stand upon their antient ground; make Country, not Party, their object ; and whe he expenditure, or any other subjeet is in question, let the people see by their conduct, that they are the immoveable friends of the peo. ple's rights.

That new fangled Jacobin Wm. Colbett, and the Democratic Editor of the Columbian in N. York, have lately been insulting the American public, by their attempts to detract from the giory of Washington. When Wasnington retired from office, with the gravitude and blessings of every true American, we remember tie Irishman Duane told his readers, " that day ought to be hailed as a Jubilee." Tom Paine and Callender also, shed abundance of ink in libelling him, who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Yet Jefferson affected to shed tears when he visited the tomb of Washington, and all their black-hearted libellers are the ardent admirers, and fulsome panegyrists of Jefferson. This is natural -those who hate the one, may very well love the other.

There are many Democratic papers, and among the rest, the National Intelligencer, which are constantly filled with gross and disjusting eulogies upon Jefferson and Madison, but preserve a studied & hath shed man's blood by man will

er's story in a novel, or see it fer- | WITH UNNECESSARY TAX. | prudent silence with respect to | Wasnington,

The Federalists on the other hand, without a single exception, have engton with veneration. No FEDE. RALIST ever slandered his name, or paid'a Foreigner for libelling him in nis grave, Faction is the bane of republics. Regardless of every prin-

ciple of right or wrong, of piety or morals, it sticks at nothing for the accomplishment of its purposes. Now it attacks government, and laws; next R ligion and its ministers are assailed, & finally the church and the altar would be prostrated in the dust if Faction could prevail &

From the Democratic Press of July 10. The death warrant .- With feel. ings the most solemn and impressions the most awful, we take up our pen to inform the public that the last act required by our constitution and laws has been consummated. The life of a human being 's declar ed forfeited to the community, and it is decreed he shall die ;- that he

build itself upon their ruins.

shall be put to death, and that, that death shall be public, violent and ignominious.

The fatal warrant is arrived, and declares, that between the hours of 10 and 2 on SATURDAY the 10th DAY of AUGUST, the sentence of the law be executed .--What anguish of heart! what agony of sour! what bitterness of re pentance is his, who, yet but in the 23d year of his age, in the morning of his days is thus to be cot off !-The king of terr is com a before nim in his most terr fic torm. Let the soleran stillness, the decorous deportment of every human being sh w that while they ditest the crime, their hearts are not hardened against but melt with pity for the condemned criminal. Forgive, as ye hope to be forgiven !- He was was greatly tempted has fallen !-How many would have fallen under similar temptations and trials. B. ve therefore charitable to the miserable man who is about to pour forth his very life's blood as an atonement for his crime. Oh, be not even content to forgive him-let your prayers mingle with his and together ascend to the throne of the living God in behalf of this wretched young man. Would to that God that he had fallen in pattle-that when his bosom was bared te meet his country's foes, some vigorous arm had struck him to the earth to rise no more. But it was otherwise ordained by

that Mysterious Providence who presides over the destinies of all .-The bullets passed him parmiessfrom the hoctest of the fight he returned unhart to the bosom of his country-of his family. O! may the Being that tempers the wind to the shorn Lamb, bind up their bro ken hearts and sustain their fainting souls in this th ir hour or bitterest affliction-he returned exulting and tull of hope, he looked forward to leagth of days-short signted mortal, his eye saw not into futurity, his ear heard not the decree which had gone forth; crime so atrocicus entered not into his imagination, therefore he foresaw not the dreadful retribution he had to make, the shameful death he had to suffer Let justice be done; let the laws be obeyed; let the warrant be exc cuted; but let all be done in sober sadness and with due solemnity -Let us not forget that the victim is a man, that we are also frail human beings and that it becomes us notto pride ourselves in our strength, nor to steel our hearts again to the who is bowed down by adversity; who, covered with sorrow as with a garment, is chained to the very earth; whose days, whose very hours are numbered, and who is about to appear before the Judgment seat of God, the Father Aimighty, who readeth the hearts of men, and who hath been graciously pleased to promise not only forgiveness but Salvation and Life Eternal to him that truly repenteth.

Whatever feelings therefore of hostility may have been cherished, whatever sentiments of revenge of hatred may have been entertained, however clamorous may have been the cries of Justic:, all should now subside for all are about to be explated by the blood of the unhappy man who has excited them. He that

have his blood shed. The Murder ed and the Murderer will snon sleep the sleep of death together-may their sins be forgiven them and together may they rise to life ever-11311112.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranaway on or about the 25th January list, a negro man named London, calls himself London Turner, late tho property of Mr. George W. Higgins, of Anne Arundel County. London is 36 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow complection; had on when he absconded a new black fur'd hat, a blue cloth great coat, with a large cape; he had other cloathing with him. London is a complete carpenter and joiner; he has a wite and three or four children, the property of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living in Prince-George's county, as likewise a mother and severalesisters residing either in George-town, or Washington City. This fellow, was purchased by the subscriber at the sale of George W. Higgins' property. A reward of 100 dollars will be given if he is taken in the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured many gool

out of the state, and secured in a so that I get him again.

David Ridgely.

Annapolis, April 11, 1816.

N. D. All persons are nearby forwarmed harbouring sidd negro at their D. R.

D. R. Reporters, Frederick town Herald. and Nothern totels encer, will insert oner meek for six weeks, and erward treir accounts to this office.

Chancery Sale.

Ly vi the flatheree of the Chalcery Court of the, at Humar's ravers in the car. ment, if fair, if not, the next fair

AC LETATE OF FRANCIS WHITE. descaled on the head of South River, in Abne A under court, confifting of part of a Traft of London of ded " Lintaging's Walks"—a A user court, on diffing of that of a Tract of Each of Each of the Universal swifts."—a. Track offset of Backer's convenent late Eacht." and part of a Track called "Hommond's Right." containing in the while about 1,4 acr. a. It is deemed in according to give a furture defengation of this property, as it is pround in the who are duppled to purchase will view the fame previous to the falle—sale to confirence at its o'clock.

Terms of Sale.

The purchase to give bond with approved feeding, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of fale, with interest therein. On the resistantian of the tale, and on payment of the windepurchase money, the fulferiber is authorised to give a died.

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Farmers Bank of Margland, June 24th. 1816.

In compliance with the clarier of he Parmers Bink of Maryland and with a supplement thereto establishing branch thereof at Frederick-Town, mine is hereby given to the stockholeers on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Banking-House in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P M. for the purpose of choosing from emongst the stockholders sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the

Branch Bank at Frederick Town.
By order.
Jona Pinkney, Cashier.

George & John Barber, Have just received a supply of Summer Hats, New-England Shoes, Herrings & Shad,

And a fresh supply of Corn.
Which they offer for sale on liberal terms.
June 27.

Sale of Land.

The fishfeiber being appointed truffee by the High Court of Chancery, for the pupole of Ching and convexing certain hand, riorisered by Richard Brown, lare of St. Mary's county, to Richard Brown, lare of St. Mary's county, to Richard Mafon, decealed, will offer at public fide, in Leonardstown, on the feecond day of the next August court for that county, he faild mortgaged premifes. This land is doppoied to confitt of feet al hundred acres, lies on Ciement's Bay, in St. Mary's converse, has on it fuch improvements as are common in that part of the country, and principles all the advantage of a fituation on navigable water. Further particulars will be made known on the day of falt. The purchaft will see a quied to pay the whole amount of the runfacation of the fale by the chancellor; and on fact prepare will receive from the runfacation of the fale by the chancellor; and on fact prepare will receive from on the radication of the late by the chancel-lor; and on such payment will receive from the truthee a deed regularly extended, convey-ing all the right tiele, and interest of the mortgageer, and of the helps of the mortgagee, in and to the fail hold.

H. H. Chapman, Trustec. July 4, 1316.