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A PROCLAMATION

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Given in Council at the City of A napolis, this thirteenth day of Nove ber, in the year of our Lord one the sand eight hundred and sixteen, and the Independence of the United State of America the lefty first.

C. Ridgely, of Hampton, By His Excellency's command, Vinian Pinkney,

Clerk of the Council. Ordered. That the foregoing production be published eight times in t Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazet Federal Republican and Telegrap the Frederick-town Herald, the Ter Light, the Allegany Federalist, at the Monitor at Easton.

William Pinkney.

Clk. of the Conneil.

The Annapolis Steam Mill, Will be prepared to Grind Corn at Chop Rye, oil Thursday 5th ingan The Bolts for Manufacturing Whe will be in operation, it a expected. ten or twelve days Custom is respec fully solicited. December 5, 1812. J. Hugh.

ale of the Real Estate of Thom Bourne, by Thomas H. Wilkinson Tradice.

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November the 27th, 1818.

OR DE RED, By the chief Judge the third judical district. that the sale stated in the within report, be confirmed, unless cause by shewn to the contry, on or before the first Tuesday January next. Provided a copy of the order be inserted once in each of this successive weeks in the Maryland 6 in the 30th day of December, before the 30th day of December, between the sound of the sound

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Thos. H. Bowie, 3. Cur. Cu

ofor ready Monustamers on a votice is hereby given To all whom it may concern, that petition will be presented to the net general asserbily, to open an old county road, which has been forcibly shu up. leading from the Mönigoner road near Porter's Tayern, to the cliff Push Pin" Bridge, out he Countie Tayrnike; and to open road the the lands of Juo. C. Weems, to the lands of Juo. C. Weems, to the Colonel Charles Starett Ridge, for Weems's lane to the Columbia pike, near Oakland Mills. Nov. 14 15

Feshionable Millenary BENRIETTA MARIA SMITH,

Respectfully informs the Ladies Annapoles and its Vicinity that she has lattile received from Baltimore, and offer for sale, an assertment of Milerary, among others ... the following erticles:

Velver Hats, with feathers, Silk do:
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GROCERIES,

Makin, Sherry, Lisbon and Port Wines; Dart Wire, W. I. & N. E. Rum, Cogniac Bash, Old Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Whishy and Whiskey, Leaf and Brown Sugar, Irgerid, Genpowder, Old Hyfon, Young hyfon, Hrfen Skin, and Souchong Teas; Baffis, Almonds; Prunes, Fillberts, Java & ferm Coffee, Herrings and Pork, by the barnel Baron, Better and Land, Cheese, Chockey, Son and Candies, Brandy-Wine Powder and Shor, afters; Olls and Paints, Salt, Spect Oll in Fasks and Bottles; Leading. de and Shor, al Cires; Oils and Paints, Salt, Seet Oil in Fasks and Bottles; Leading-Lugs and Traces, Coil Rope, large & small; illeant, Best Spanith Segars, Salt Petre, repers, Alspee, Cinnamon, Mace, Cloves and Nolmes, Scrubbing Bruffies, Clamps and Broomy, Cloth and Store Bruffies, Sifters, Phil Bruffes, Ball James, River Chewing Dierco,

Clina, Liverpool and Glass Ware, riz:

Cat fiafs decanters, tumbiers, gobiets and sine glasfes and pitchers, plaindo; China ita fiu, and Liverpool tea cups and saucers. Disa puchers, and Lustre do.; Liverpool sa and chice poots, do, sugar dishes and milk foo, plass and didnes; wash-hand basons & padent.

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Stock Locas, Brafs Nob do, Iron do. Cup-band, Til Cupberrd and Cheft do Harrel & Screw Augurt, Hinges and Screws, Hand-tawa. Hand, Griss Cat and Whineasw Files. Backfunds Fides and Balps. Socker and Thurrer, Childiss Googes, Brafs and Japan-and Candleficks, Cutting Knives and Draw-ing do Hanners; Shruels and Spades, Hob Niks, 7d. 8d, fed. 12d and 20d Cut. Nalls, th. Til, 8d, fed. 12d and 20d Wrought do. Thurs and Braft Knob Lauches, Knives and

George Barber, John T. Barber, Adam Miller Jun.

N. B. We will purchase, or barter goods arm cers and corn.
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The Subscriber

rom a long continuance of had lib, which renders him incapable attending to business, respectfully Goods at Invoice prices, a large porti-goods at Invoice prices, a large porti-sa of them being purchased last sum-mer. Any person desirous of buying the sid stock, will meet with libera-moningement. And from wish to close his affairs, he assures the citizens, and others, that he will supply them the goods will be found as cheap and is good as any brought to this mar-tet this fall. the public his stock of Dry

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He trails himself of this, method of starting to his ensurers his grateful limit for the very Hattering enconsument he has experienced from them, and should he begenabled to resume hastosse, hopes which to serve then with usual attention and liberative.

B. He respectfully solicits those in are indebted to him to hake imminist payment.

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Annipolis, Dec. 12, 1816.

By His Excellency Charles Bldreig of Hampton, Esquire, Gavernor of Maryland, 1 PROCLIMATION.

Whereas the General Assembly of Maryland, did, by an act passed at November session, 1805, entitled, "An act to reduce into one the several acts of Assembly respecting elections, and to regulate said elections," direct the governor and council after having received the returns of elections of the members to represent this state in the Congress of the United States, should

enumerate and ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as member to Congress aforesaid respectively, and shall thereupon declare, by Proclamation, signed by the Governor, the name of the person or persons duly elected in each reepective District: We in pursuance of the direction of the said act, do by this our proclamation, declare, that by the returns made to us, it appears that Philip Steuart, esq. was elected for the first district; John C. Herbert, esq. was elected for the 2d district; George Peters, esq. was elected for the third district; Samuel Ringgold, esq was elected for the fourth district; Samuel Smith and Peter Little, esquires, were elected for the fifth district; Philip Reed. esq. was elected for the sixth district; Thomas Culbreth, esq. was elected for the seventh district; and

the eighth district. Given in Council at the City of An napolis, this thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred and sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the forty first.

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C. Ridgely, of Hampton. By His Excellency's command, Ninian Pinkney, Clerk of the Council.

Ordered. That the foregoing procla mation be published eight times in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Frederick-town Herald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Easton.

Ninian Pinknen. Clk. of the Council.

Land for Sale. The subscriber will offer at public

Sale on Tuesday the 31st instant, on the premises, a tract of Land, or part of a tract of Land, called Partnership, of a tract of Land, called Partnership, containing 200 Acres, to which are a sufficient quantity of wood and meadow land for the support of the place. The improvements are several good dwelling houses also other out buildings, a good apple orchard, and a variety of other fruit. This land is handsomely situated, and within 20 miles of Baltimore and the city of Washington and George-town, and within 1 1-2 miles of the Columbia Turnpike road leading from Baltimore to the city of Washington and George-town, and about 2 1-2 miles from Mr. Richard Owing's Merchant mills, and has the advantage of a public road through the same, on which is an excellent stand for a store or other public business. public business.

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The purchaser to pay one half the purchase money on the day of sale, & to give bond, with approved security, for the balance, payable in 12 months. the sale first knot Luches, Knives and For the balance, payable in 12 months, with interest, and on payment of the whole purchase money a good and in whole purchase money a good and in whole purchase money a good and in disputable deed will be given. Any person wishing to purchase the above land, or its popular dealers on their dates. Their profess, withing to purchase bargains will be shewn them any time previous to the day of sale, or on that day, by James Greyham living on the said land, or Benjamin Blowers, sunt. said land, or Benjamin Blowers, I living at Green's bridge, or by the scriber living near the premises.

to commence at 11 o'clock. James Ferree.

Decement 5, 1816.

Boarding House. CAVE W. EDELEN,

Respectfully informs the public, that she continues keeping a BOARDING House, in the spacious building form r ly occupied by John Stephen, esq. and nearly opposite Mr. Hunter's tavern She pledges herself that every exertion will be made to accommodate to their estisfaction all ladies and centle. their satisfaction, all ladies and gentle-

men who may favour her with their eompany.

N. B Private Suppers previded at a short notice Nov. 21.

A Friendly Caution.

I hereby certify that from this day forward, I forward all persons from trespassing either with dog or gun on Poplar Island. (or landing thereon at any other place except the proper landing below the Wind Mills) as I am later than the proper landing below the Wind Mills) as I am determined to pursue the rigour-of the law towards all trespassers without respect to persons. John Sears.
Poplar Island, Dec. 19.

CONGRESS.

IARYLAND GAZDTTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

House of Representatives. Wednesday, Decr 11.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Mr. Wilde, of Geo-from the committee to whom that part of the President's Message was referred made the following report :

The committee of the House of Representatives, to whom was referred so much of the President's Message as relates to the subject of a National University, report to the House, as the result of their deliberations, a bill for the erection and endowment of such an institution.

The committee pursuant to usua forms, might pernaps without im propriety, have regarded this as . sufficient performance of their duty and after presenting the bill, without comment, have left it to and its appropriate place among others, & to receive or be denied consideration, according to the opinion entertained of its consequence and urgen-

But the number of communicati ons relative to this subject, which though they have received attention, seemed to have escaped it, because they have not been definitively acted on, may possibly expose the house to a censure more serious than that of merely neglecting the successive recommendations of several Chief Magistrates-a censure as injurious as unjust, yet not unbecoming that body to prevent. b. making as soon as possible, some disposition of a question, that ought to be determined, on account or its frequent occurrence, even though it should not otherwise be thought particularly interesting.
No room will then be afforde:

even supposing the National Lagslature indifferent to an object, admitted by most persons to be desi rable, and by many believed to be now both practicable and expedient; justice will be done to the representatives of the people without detracting any thing from executive merit; that confidence, which is the chief strength of our government, will be preserved, and public opinion, enlightened by discussion, expressing itself at length decisively on the proposed measure, will either require its adoption, sanction i'. rejection, or acquiesce in its pos ponement, until the necessity be comes more obvious, or the difficulties that oppose it can be more easi-

ly removed. Your committee, therefore, have ventured to suggest some of the reasons which recommend the present as a favourable time for inves tigating, and perhaps also for adopt ing, the plan they have proposed.

Among these, the prosperous state of our finances, leaving a large unappropriated surplus, the probability of a long continued peace, the flourishing condition of our capital, and the facility with which a portion of the public property within it wight now be advantageously disposed of, so as at once to increase the convenience of the city, and support the proposed institution, may fairly

be enumerated. Besides, the information heretofore collected has enabled the com. mittee to report at an early period, and it is believed that the present session, though inevitably a short one, will not present so many objects of great difficulty or deep interest, as entirely to exclude others of a more tranquil and less obstrutive character, to which it is possible a portion of time might be pro-

Stably devoted. The acquisition of a scientific & literary reputation, not unworthy of their naval and military renown. can never be beneath the ambition of a people, since the most durable of all glory is that of exalted intel-

The world is still a willing captive to the spells of ancient genius; and the rivalry of modern empires will be perpetuated by their arts & their learning, the preservers of that fame which arms alone may indeed win but can never keep.

Any measure which contributes, however remotely, to give American literature a rank and name among mankind, cannot therefore, be regarded with indifference by our citizens; and every effort towards the
end must be witnessed at the preend must be witnessed at the present moment with unusual satisfacsent death of the President of the The House adjourned.

resting spectacle of a young nation, beding its whole strength to the puranit of true greatness, and, anxious to emulate off that is amiable in peace, as well as all that is no

ble in war.
That the institution contemplated will have a happy influence on the uarnony of our country and the unity of our national character, as been often supposed, and your diminitted Teel inclined to anticipate effects no less happy from its peration on the genius of our peo-

If American invention, unassisted as it has been, already excites the astonishment of Europe, what may not be expected from it when aided and encouraged? And why should not aid and encouragement be yielded by institutions like by the munificence of the state.-In our own day we have seen them work wonders in physical science, even when directed by a stern, jealous, and exacting government, which, while training the mind to be quick, dexterous and daring. darkened its vision and circum-scribed its flight. It is here alone they would be impotent where no depth could be hidden from its glance, no heigth forbidden to its

But your committee, fearful of exhausting your patience, forbear to extend this report by arguments which it is easier to multiply than to withhold : for the same reason they refrain from answeaing objections which could not be stated without injury, since, in replying to them, force and perspicuity must be sacrificed to conciseness. Nor can such a course be required where it is intended merely to present a general result, not the particular process of reasoning by which that result has been obtained. Your committee however desire it to be understood, that they have not declined examining any objection which occured to them, and though some have been found which it must be confessed are not without difficulty, all are thought capable of a satis-

factory answer.
Under a conviction therefore that the means are ample, the end desirable, the object fairly within the

gislative powers of congress, and etime a favorable one, your committee recommend the establishment of a National University, and have directed their chairman to submit a bill and estimates for that pur-

Estimate of the value of Lots and Squares belonging to the United States, as furnished by a communication from the Superintendant of the city.

4000 building lots of 5265 square feet each, and about 2000 feet front on the waters of the Potomac river, Eastern Branch, valued at \$750,000 Squares 1 to 6, proposed to be faid off into

building lots, containing in the whole 816,000 square fret, or 155 standard 200,000 lots, valued at one which it is supposed could be

speedily realized. Estimate of the expense of buildings for the National University, on a plan susceptible of extension, but calculated for the present to unswer for 160 persons.

Buildings (which it was supposed last year might be completed in the year 1818.)

1. Habitations for the principal and six professors, two buildings, 75 by 54 feet, 30,000 each 2. Lodgings for 160 stu-

dents, refectory, (temporastory) fuel and provision, cellars, servants apartments, 205 feet by 3. Lecture Rooms at the

S. W. angle, steward's apartment, &c. 73 feet square, 4. Planting and enclosing,

75,000.

\$200,000 A BILL for the establishment of a National University.

United States be, and he is hereby authorised & required to chose to be surreyed & laid off into building lets such part as he shall think proper of the ground reserved for the use of the United Status in the City of Wishington, and to cause the same to be sold, at such times and places, and in such proportions, and under such 'regulations as he shall prescribe; and the proceeds thereof, after defraying the charges of survey and sale, to be invested in such stocks or public securities, as shall, by him, he deemed advisable, and the same, when so invested, and the dividends thereon arising, shall constitute a fund for the support of a National University.

Sec. 2. Jud be it further enacted. That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authothe present, founded and endowed rised to cause to be erected, on such site, within the District of Columbia, as he shall select, this buildings necessary for a national University; and for defraying tho expense thereof, the sum of

dollars is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury of the United States, not otherwise appropriated by law.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby requested to cause to be prepared and laid before Congress, at its next session, a plan for the regulation and government of the said University.

The bill was twice read and com-

mitted.

On motion of Mr. Forsyth, the committee of Ways and Means were instructed to enquire into the expediency of allowing to the state of Georgia 15 per centum on the amount of the direct tax for the present year, assumed and paid by the state; but, it appears, not notified to the Treasury officers within the time necessary to entitle the state to the discount.

Monday, Dec. 16. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Calhoun of S. C. referring to a proposition of the same sort made

at the last session, but then opposed by him as being unseasonably introduced, said that, since this time, the Bank Law had passed, the subscription had been filled up under auspicious circumstances, and the Bank was about to go into operation. N w. he said, was a proper moment for the House to consider whether the course of internal improvement was a proper direction for the United States to give to their share of the profits of that in-

stitution. He therefore moved, That a committee be appointed to enquire into the expediency of setting apart the bonas, and the net annual proceeds, of the National Bank, 'as a permanent fund for in-

ternal improvement." Mr. C. said, it was not his object at this period to discuss the importance of national improvement. It was sufficient to say, that it was of such importance as to have been annually recommended to the attention of Congress by the Execu-But the latter amount is the only tive. That it had not been heretofore acted on, was not to be attributed, Mr. C. said, to any impression derogating from the importance of the subject. It arose from the want of funds; from the embarrassed state of our finances, & from the critical state of our foreign te-latious, which demanded all our attention. We had now abundance of revenue, and were in a state of peace, giving leisure to Congress to examine subjects connected with domestic affairs-of all which, internaf improvement was not exceeded in in portance by any. He hoped, therefor, the resolution would pass, and the inquiry be made as proposed.

The motion was agreed to; mein.

Mr. Smith, of Md. madbig motion instruct the committee of Wass and Means to inquire into the expediency, of repealing the act laying a duty on littes of Buttes, Bankers and certain Companies, &c. Mr. S. briefly expressed his reasons to be; the injustice of the operation of this duty coenterprising men of husiness, from which capitalists and those best able so bear it were with fe

The motion was agreed to with