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171 An act authorising the connecting of Water-street with King George street at Jones' Falls, in the city of Baltimore.

. 172 An act for the relief of Sarah Cis, of Talbot county.

173 An act to incorporate the trustees of the Union School of

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174 A supplement to the act, entitled An act to authorize the levy cours of Harford county, to levy money for building a bridge.

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176 A supplement to the act, entitled, An act for making certain roads in Baltimore and Harford counties.

177 An act to lay out a road in Baltimore county from Moses Freelands mill, to the town of Hamstead.

178. An act to increase the allowance to sheriffs for keeping prisoners in gaol, and finding them victuals in the several counties therein mentioned.

179 An act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Elkton to the site of the proposed bridge near Rock Bun.

160 An act authorising Winbert Tschudy to erect a dam, and cut a mill race on and through the lands therein mentioned.

181 An act to change and after the mode of repairing the public

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182 An act authorising a lottery to raise a sum of money for building a Masonic Hall in Elkton, Cecil

183 An act for the benefit of Eli-za Tarr of Worcester tounty.

184 An act authorizing and requiring the governor and council, to contract with the Registers of the Land office on each shore for making out such indexes as therein prescribed.

185 An act for the benefit of the devisees of James Calhoun.,

166 An act to anthorise the drawing of a lottery or lotteries in the city of Baltimore to build a Masonic Hall for Washington Lodge No. 3, in that part of said city known and distinguished by the name of Fell's

187 An act relating to writs of Certiorari, inthe cases therein mentioned.

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191 An act for the sale of the Bal-timore Dancing Assembly Rooms.

192 An act for the temporary relief of the poor in the several-counties in this state.

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power the levy source. Anne-Artadel county, to assess and levy the
sums of money for the person therein mentioned.

201 An act authorising the saleor leasing of the goor-house and
ground belonging thereto, in Haltimore county, and to provide for
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203 A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for amending and reducing into system the laws and regulations concerning last wills and testaments, the duties of execu-tors, administrators and guardians, and the rights of orphans and other representatives of deceased per-SOB2.

204 An act to provide for the payment of the loans made by the

205 An act to empower Henry Howard, of John, of Montgomery county-to bring into this state cer tain negro slaves therein mentioned from the state of Virginia.

206 An act to incorporate the rustees of the Shrewsbury Academy, in Kent county.
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ard Dudley, of Talbot county. 208 An act to lay out and make

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223 An act authorising Marsham Parker late sheriff of Calvert county, to complete his collection.

224 An act to authorise the sale of certain lands in Caroline county, late the property of William Hubard deceased.

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229 An act for the benefit of Edmond Evens, of A. Arundel county, 250 An act to pay the civil list and other expenses of civil govern-

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232 An act to lay out and open a road in Montgomery and Anne-A.

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236 Au act for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the

237 An act to incorporate the Warren Manufacturing Company. 238 An act extending the benefit of the Insulvent laws to certain persons therein mentioned.

250 An act for the relief of San muel Thomas, of Talbot county. 240 Au act for the benefit of Michael Lovejoy, of Prince-

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243 An act relating to the field officers of

the state of Map land.

144 An act to provide for the education of poor children in Kent, Talbot, Cecil, Anne-Arundel, and Mongomery counties.

245 An act directing the printing

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247 An act to alter and change all and every part of the constitution and form of government as relates to the Attorney General.

248 An act directing the register of the land office for the western shore to record the certificate, of a survey made of a manor commonly called Lord Baltimore Manor, on the great glades in Allegany coun-

249 An act for opening and extending South-street in the city of Baltimore.

250 Anact to provide for schools. and for the promotion of education in Caroline county.
7 251 An act to incorporate the

Gas light company of Baltimore. 252 An act to alter and change

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253 An act for the benefit of the securities of Thomas Thompson late of Dorchester county.

254 Au act for the benefit of Priscilla Wilson of Calvert county.

255 An act 'incorporating' the Master and Wardens for the time being of, Somerset Lodge No. 49, offree and accepted Masons, for the purposes therein mentioned.

256 An act for the distribution of a certain fund for the purpose of. establishing free schools in the several counties therein named.

257 An act to Tay out ground for a wharf and lumber-yard at Mattapony landing in Worcester county. 258 An act for the benefit of Lawson Alexander and the representatives of the late Reverend Joseph Cowden. 259 An act for the encourage

ment of Literature. 260 An act to incorporate the

Baltimore Improving Company.

261 An act to empower and authorise the several county courts of this state to direct the opening, straightening or shutting up, of public roads. .

262 An act to confirm and make valid a deed from Ralph Randolph Wormley, as attorney of Edmund Jenings of London, to Richard Nor-

263 An act to enable Milcha Owings, the guardian of Caleb Daughady, Eleanor Daughady, John Stewart, Susan Stewart and Margaret Stewart, to well and convey part of a lot of ground in the city

of Baltimores 264 An act for the sale of part of the real estate of William G. Cochran, late of the city of Balti-

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of Calvert county, deceased. , 266 An act for laying out and opening a road in Harford county.

267 An act to continue inforce the acts of assembly which would expire with the present session. 268 An act authorising a lottery

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270 An act to lay out and make ublic a road in Horchester county, 271 An to appoint an Agent for he year one thousand eight hus dred and seventeen.

To Travellers. A

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 attendanca, by Hen-ry Johnson and Wm. Arnold there 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 turopike road. ' one year. Jan. 1, 1817. Xamanagir,ana Indianana man

20 Dollars Reward.

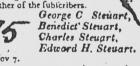
The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro. Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, bout eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) 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-She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected. excepting a green stuff frock. H'm. B. Beanes.

Upper Marlbro' Sept. 26.

Houses for Sale.

The fubscrivers offer for fale the three follow The fubfervers offer for fale the three following Houles and Lots in the city of Admapolis, to wit: The hole and lot formerly decupied by Captain James Thomas, as a Boarding Houle, and at prefeir in the occupancy of Mr. Jean D. Baldwin: The houle and lot on the north fide of Courch-first, and adjacent to the Stadt-hou becupied by Mr. Gilbert Murdoch; and the loude and lot occupied by Mr. Ino. Munroe, on the north fide in Church-firet. The above are large and commodious brick buildings, and fituated in the mid public parts of the City. The terms, which will be accommodating, will be made known or application to either of the Cubicribers. to either of the subscribers.

George C Stewart



NEW GOODS. H. G. Munroe,

Has recently received a general assort most of

Seasonable Goods. Principally purchased at Auction, for cash, which he will dispose of very cheap. Also,

On Consignment

Hearth Rugs. (a variety of Patterns.) and 4-4 and 5-8 Carpeting, which is offered for sale at the Baltimore pri-Oct. 24.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne Arundel County Orphans Court,

Anne. Arundet County Orphans Court,
December 31st, 1816.
On application by petition of John Murray,
administrator with the will annexed of John
Muir, late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the induce required by lawfor creditors to bring in their claims 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 of Annapolis, and the Federal Gazette of Baltimore.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills. A. A. County.

This is to give Motice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the probans court of Ange-Arundel county, letters of administration with will-annexed, on the personal estate of John Muir, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youckers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the thirty, first day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11st day of December, 1816.

John Murray, Admr. Will Annexed.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake Bay; South River, Oyster and Fishing Crecks. These lands a bound with ship timber, and wood of almost every description. There is a large quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small buildings on it. The whole contains between ings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, orsters

J. T. Chase.

Carriages for Saler JONATHAN HUTTON

Has, at his Shop, in Corn. Hill structure the following Caeringes for sale.

One light, fashionable.

well finished, and the complete draw.

A light second-handed series is each dealers for country user, and

- A second-handed thats.

The above carriages will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms for Annapolis, Oct. 17.

By His Excellency Charles Hidgel of Hampton, Esquire, Gaverno A PROCLAMATION

Whereas it appears from the depo sition of Joseph Sprigg. East of Wah ington county, that about three o'cles in the morning of the fateenth allow. in the morning of the intection ultimate for broke out in the stable which entirely consumed it, and that be a strong reasons to believe it had been available on the beautiful to the beautiful set on fire by some evil disposed son or persons. And whereas it is the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of society that a crime should be brought to cooling punishment. I have therefore though proper to issue this my proclaimate, and do by and with the advice and consent of the council, offer a resistant of the process of the consent of the council, offer a resistant of the council of the consent of the co of two hundred dollars, to any pen who shall discover and make known the author of perpetrators of said of fence, provided he she or they or my of them be brought to justice Gires in Councilatthe City of Annapollum der my hand and the Great Sest of the State of Maryland, this thirteenth day of January eighteen hundred and se

By His Excellency's command, NIMIAN PINKNEY,

Ordered that the above be published en times in the Maryland Gazetta Pederal Gazette, Federal Republica and Baltimore Telegraph, the Fredrick TownHerald, the Torch Light Allegany Federalist, and Easton Mon

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

FOR SALE. The subscriber will sell his fande Estate on Rhode river in Anne-Arm del county, about nine miles below the city of Annapolis, known by the name

of the HAYLANDS. This establishment has long been considered one of the most desirable Maryland for a country gentleman polessing as it does the requisites a cessary to make it so; such as fertile of soil, fine springs, extreme beauty is situation, lofty, airy and dry, & age neighbourhood. The quantity of he between twelve and fifteen hundred cres, well timbered and adjoining that of col. Mercer. The improvement, large two story brick house with wings in good repair, overseer's house, quitters, stables, tobacco houses, barn she and strong enclosures. The soil pit and strong enclosures. And son par-cularly is vourable to the growth of the bacco, corn, clover and first quite white wheat, a large proportion of re-natural meadow and the uplands high susceptible of improvement from the river navigable for bay, craft of the largest size, encompass about ane four part of these lands, which waters about with crabs, fish, wild fowl and is aysters, and come nearer than and there on the Chesapeake bay to them of Washington, having the like and qual advantages, being distant from the city about thirty-two miles and so road thereto over about Pleasure A There has been formerly a mill on the

lands, the stream attached to which plentiful nine months in the year.

If desired, all the stock, except to
Negroes will be sold with the fan.
The stock is valuable, and consists about eighty head of Cattle, one he dred Sheep, twelve or fifteen hon hogs, &c. Mr. Gray, manager, show the farm to any person desi-of making examination. Apply in be

JAMES CARROLL

NOTICE. Those Gentlemen who intend was at Mrs. Combrill's Tavern, on the sof sovern, he 23d of February, birth day of tieneral Washings will be pleased a put their manapaper at the office of the Marrie Gazette, on or before the 1st February; and those eating in country will call and leave their with Mrs. Gambrill, that he know the number to provide for Feb. 6.

NOTICE.

Wanted to purchase, or hire by year, two or three negroes, account to plantation work. Enquired Henry Maps.

Broad Nock, North of Several Rep. 8

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CONGRESS. SECOND DAYS DEBATE

On the Compensation Law: OUSE of REPRESENTATIVES, Jan. 15, 1817. The House again in committee of

whole, Mr. Breckenridge in the Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, said. nnot condescend to notice the rictures of the member from Virnia (Mr. Randolph) on those no voted against the law at the st session, farther than to say at he did not yesterday represent

ily what he said at the last sessi-He did then expressly confine felonious comparison to a single lividual, who had contended, in ument, that the old compensati. (viz. six dollars a day) was am-sufficient to meet the expendires of members at this place. Sir, I voted against the law at last session. I received the full mpensation to which I was entit-

under it, as a member. In dothis, I believed that I acred h perfect integrity and honour. will think so. In point of honor dintegrity I shrink not from a nparison with any member of this use, or any man in this nation. opposed the law at the last sesn, not from the miserable, con aptible motives which some of its rm advocates then had the premption to attribute to those who ted against the measures I have

ver lattered the follies nor the es of mankind. It is not in my ture to flatter man. I am not inferent to popularity. But I dewoluntary tribute to virtuous, ependent and honourable actions; reward for services performed th fidelity and integrity—no other

uld I enjoy.

I, sir, have never trembled nor wered before mortal man, nor ve I ever stooped to a mean act, promote my private or my public crest. At the last session I took casion to state that I was satisfied at the depreciation of money, and increased price of every articles consumption, of living, had renred the six dollar compensation uncient to meet the reasonable decent expenses of members this place. I have uniformly intained this opinion. I, would in have voted for a law, raising moderate amount the daily pay the members, to, a sum which ald have borne the same proporn to the expence of living which old compensation bore, at the it was fixed, provided the law d been postponed in its operation til the 4th of March next. But Mr. R. the pay to low that it's will never vote for any measure not be an object worthy the purs which my personal interest; may of any one, and the people will lefter me to the impuration of being influenced by selfish, sordid and office—he will not seek the office. ercenary motives.
Mr. Ross, of Pennsylvania, said,

was not sure the course he should ratie, on the occasion, was that nich was best calculated to enable him a lasting popularity. He anted it was in accordance with present prevailing opinion; but his adherence to that establish at ; when, instead of increasing. e navy, it was deemed expedient; its friende, to yield to the popuose of a most unpopular adminis. ation, to pash a law to dell a part-that which existed. But a Navy now the favourite of the people; Ta voice is raised against it, and Increase is loudly called for He priced at the change of the public ariment in this. But may not commons of the people undergo similar change with regard to the mpensation of members? He oughs to by no means improbables ank a few years ago amongst the epublicans . What a darling is the ctional Bank now with many of em l' He said he made these ob-

public opinion, to make it a rule sprion, and to acquaint himself the impuration of being acquared a desire to obtain popularity a site always honographe, when is be secomplished by fair and hon He said this might be hailed a proud day for the people. Th nower and influence are portra-in acrong and savid colors, by

acquainted with the instability

sincere repentance and deep con tion of many of those who vo for the law; the sincerity of wh was evidenced by their anxiety be foremost in undoing what the had hastily done last session. --trusted the people would rece the sacrifice new made to their w (the repealing of the law) as

ample atonement.
He said, those who are in favor of a higher sum than six dollars day, contend that justice and sou policy require it; that the comp sation of a representative ought be such would enable the vir ous and intelligent citizen of eve class in society, to serve his coutry in the national legislature; se as would enable minuto live like gentleman when here, and maint his family while absent such would ensure the continuance of i services of the ablest heads and best hearts in the country, and su as would puti/him in some measu on a par with the other officers government make him indep dent, and place him above the ini ence of executive patronage, whi six dollars per day is altogether

adequate to do.

These reasons are plausible, if i strong, in favour of a higher I diem, than six dollars hey turally suggest the que are the requisite qualinake a good representative? T answer is plain: Wisdom to d cern, and integrity to pursue, true interest of his country. W a high salary, or a greater per die have a tendency to bring men, w such qualifications, into the natio al legislature, sooner than the me erate sum of six dollars per da Would it not stimulate every poli cal adventurer, who had nothing lose and every thing to gain, by curing an election, to supplant, unfair means, the meritorious c didate, in the confidence of the p ple? The qualified candidate wo feel too much respect for his o character, and that of his consti ents, to gain their votes by soo ing their follies, or flattering th vices; but the unqualified candid would be all things to all menwould affect sanctity with the regious augh with the merry -tr the avaricious-flatter the vain cringe to the proud-promise ev thing, and perform nothing, a then blame the whose popular he wished to bestroy, for his f ure to accomplish what he had p mised. He would, nine times

of ten. sucreed. But leave, s

the office will seek him, and it w

find the proper person. Gentlemen appear to think the good salary, or a handsome per em, is essentially necessary to br a respectable representation the House, and so make them, wi recollected when a navy was and fluence. If so, it should be giv pular in this country, and partir But when did gold give intelliger larly, so in this district; when he to the head, or integrity to discharged with political heresy, heart? That it will not do the f met, is proved by the conduct Ferdinand the Seventh-and tha never has done the latter, may collected from the characters conduct of Bacon, Marlborou Dodd, and Grattan. The latter whom, while indigent, was the b defender of his country's right yes, and of the rights of man. fellow subjects, graveful for the gave him 50,000 pounds sterli They made him rich, or, in the I guage of gentlemen, independe busithey paralysed the patriotism ought the by no means improbable; quent champion of revil libe of udrous was the United States feelingly alive to the miseries afflictions of his oppressed count

meni Enable your representatives, a Mr. R. to live in ease and afflue ryations to show he was too well to contrace habits and tastes