arged nearly to the parties of a pilition. high price this spaces of Consols, for purpoy, vo 72 1.3; and, for account

Employment of the Poor In the House of Commons on M. ay night, the Chancellot of xchequer brought forward him The sums proposed to be to re, for England, 1,500,000, is hequer Bills; and for treation out of the Coardinate

und of that kingdom.
Commissioners are to ance loans to Corporations col sodies, for the purpose of mile Roads, or to any persons en d in public works now in prom about to undertake them, Advances are to be made on

ecurity of the Poor Rates in and. No advance to be made ny parish except in cases in who he rate was double the average he two preceding years.

Manufacturers of Birminghand, ther places to be assisted oans. The 250,000l, to be voted for he

and is to be employed in the ta letion of public works or the ouragement of the fisheries The Exchequer Bills to be pro le in the year 1820. Security e taken for the payment of the eral advances by irstalments hat the whole shall be repaid by ime the Exchequer Bills beton ayable by the State. Howeren t be deemed expedient to allow urther time, the Commissioneria o be empowered to extend it for r seven years from the period naking the loan.

The interest on the advances Bills bear an interest only of \$18 er cent. The difference, therefor between 3 1-4 and 5 per cent. ii ended to defray the expences of Commissioners, & the otherthan ttending the Loan.

In case of any failure in payment he Crown is not to have priori ever any other creditor, exception he consent of the creditors the

The resolutions proposed si igreed to and are to be taken in urther consideration on Friday bill, embodying the details old lan, will be introduced. It wig nerally agreed that the utmost pe ible dispatch should be used.

The objections to the mem vere, that the encouragement prosecute public works would to urs her to depress the price of he hat it would be better to advis noney for the cultivation of the rands, and the promoting the intravigation of the country; that Manufactures did not want copi out markets; that the advisce noney would not find them mirts hat with respect to the Par Rates, the relief to be afforded n cases where the rates had been o high as to be nearly banking What valid security, then to hey give for re-payment of loss " But these objections," the er says, "whatever weight and n them, fades away before the cessity of the case Distrest or the poor. The plan tender ieve that distress in the best to ble way, by furnishing employ. The relief afforded may not en o all cases; but do not let al cause we cannot apply a conf and perfect remedy, reject a per

State of Maryland, Anne-Arundel County Orphasia Alay 27 1817.

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On application by petition of Charles Barna, administrator of Charles Barna of Anne-Arundel county, decased, had, that he give the notice required by a creditors to exhibit their claims again the country of the space of its country weeks, in the Maryland Garna Political Intelligence.

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A. A. County 1

Notice is hereby gill.

That the subscriber of Anne-Arm
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of administration on the person
Charles Burton, late of Anne-AnneCharles Burton, late of Anne-Anneof administration on the persons of Charles Burton, late of Anne-Arabideceased. All persons having the said deceased, are hereby wing the subscriber, at or before the time. December next, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the subscriber, at or herois of the subscriber, at or before the time. December next, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the subscriber, at or herois of the subscriber under my hand ship graters. Charles Robinson,

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, June 12. COMMUNICATED. THE STEAM BOAT. For four successive Sundays our tle City has been honoured with visit of the Steam Boat New Jerfrom Baltimore; The number passengers she has usually brought been from sixty to one hundred. he New Jersey is attached to the ne of boats established between altimore and Philadelphia; but inday being one of the days in hich she is not suppoyed in her gular trade, it has been found a ofitable business to violate the bbath in the way which bas been entioned. The Boat arrives here out two o'clock in the afternoon. d departs about four-thus allowg a period of about two hours to e passengers for the gratification their curiosity, the display of their insequence, or the exhibition of eir rudeness and profanity; for ch indeed appear to be the objects many of them. To justify this presentation, it is only necessary state in what manner they have, on some of these occasions, concted themselves. As soon as the ssengers are landed, they crowd the dome of the State Houseace which is never resorted to on e Sabbath by other strangers who sit our city. It however affords is, that they are not aware of the evil which these excursions from them from the want of reflections he is mewhat an amusing spectacle to e citizens to witness the heteroneous assemblage which this place esents on such occasions-male d female, white and black, the ruce apprentice, the shiring beau d the sleek countershopper, are there to be seen in one promiscus group. Descending from this ace they next parade our streets, d if an opportunity offers of inlting a helpless female or an inofnaive and defenceless hegro it is with anguish the heart of every christian? can any serious and well geriy embraced by these magnanious heroes. Another exploit for disposed mind contemplate such a hich they are particularly distin-ished is the throwing of stopes at prices, cows or dogs, which they ay meet with in the street-upon should be devised to put a stop to e occasion a stone was thrown at gentleman's house, while he was anding at the door-but upon his dering his servant to chastise the do not our magistrates exercise their uilty person, he desisted from furer outrage, and like Falstaff, ought prudence the better part of lour. But the description is not mighty God? But if these means complete, and nothing which can are not to be found in any legal en nder it so, ought I conceive to be mitted. Our heroes then are not ithout wit; and fortunately for the be respected; I mean public opini pod people of Annapolis, they are on! Let then the good and the virot deterred by any impertinent sug-

estions of modesty from giving

ee vent to it. Having been one of

nose who had the peculiar good ick to hear of some of their brilli-

nt scintillations, I cannot refrain om recording them for the gratifi-

tion of those who were not so for-

anate as myself. The specimens,

is true, will be few, but this is the

ult of the source from which they

ceeded, which it seems was not

rennial. But I am trespassing

on the patience of the reader,

ho is no doubt exceedingly anxi-

s to enjoy the anticipated pleasure.

ere then are the specimens which

ave treasured up; "this is aqueer

wn-there is no seeing it for the

uses"-This produced a loud and

ciferous laugh-" I wonder what

rt of Bank that is, whether its

ock consists in potatoes or cab-

ges?" This excited a double peal

hich made the "welkin ring."

assing by a Physician's office, and

eing the labelled phials displayed

the shelves, one of these disci-

es of Momus remarked, "This

minds me of the apothecary in

amlet, and hereabouts he dwells."

his was considered as very fine,

t as his companions had not per-

ps read Shakespeare with the same

tention as the speaker, they could

nture upon nothing more than a

in. The speaker himself however

peared to be much elated, but I uld not help thinking that had he

ad with more attention, the play tomeo and Juliet in which the

aracter of the apothecary is really

be found, he might have made

om it a quotation much more ap-

had made a good use of, might ve deterred him from the unfortu-

te attempt which he did make-

r his benefit I quote the lines,

t he should again mistake Hamlet

Like powder in a skill-less soldier's

Is set on hire by thy own igno-

the Apothecary;

Thy wit,

flask,

hands our breath is, and whose are

On Monday afternoon, the Mayor and a Committee from the Corporation, waited on the President of the United States, and presented him with the following address:

all our ways."

Baltimore, June 2, 1817. HE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

We, the Mayor and City Council of, Baltimore, embrace with great pieasure this opportunity of person ally congratulating the Chief Magistrate of the Union, on his arrival in

this place. Your determination, in the commencement of your administration, to visit several of the most important places in the Union, is auspicious of happy consequences-Not satisfied with previous knowledge, or second hand information; you are anxious that, on your part, nothing shall be wanting to promote the com-

mon weal. That a city which bore so conspishould first be honoured with the presence of the Chief Magistrate, is as flattering as it is natural; and, we sincerely hope, that your observation of our position and means of defence may enable use before ano-ther war, to bid defiance to any ene-

When, sir, we review your long tried, faithful and able services; harmony and concord of the United reigns among the nations, we augur United States, in giving full acope to mediately backwards in which fall the developement of her faculties he lost his axe, but soon recovered in the arts and sciences, in agricul- a position that enabled him to hold

These, it is true, are not alirche. and in the permanent exhibition of the other he drew dut his pocket brilliant things which were untered the advantages of a form of civil upon these occasions but my readand political government, superior ers must excuse me for not recordto any that has hisherto existed. ing more of them, as I must hasten

To our fellow-citizens it is a most Interesting spectacle, to see the chief magistrate of this great and powerful nation, making an official tour through their country in the style of a private citizen, guarded only by the respect paid to the high station he occupies, and the affectious of a virtuous people.

to complete the description which I

bave undertaken. I must hot then

bmit to mention, that from some

calse or other, (upon on occasion it was ascribed by a curique wight to

the falling of the rain upon their

"houseless heads") symptoms of in-

toxication, or rather more unequiv.

ocal evidences of it, have been ma-

nifested by some of these distin-

guished personages One instance

has been mentioned, in which the

hero tumbled into one of our gul-

leys, and was unable to get out

again without assistance, and when

at length rescued from his living

grave, was incapable of returning

with his companions, but was oblig-

ed, on the next day, to seek some

other conveyance to his hame

To finish this description-these

admirable fetes are usually conclud-

ed on the wharf by a parting vol-

ley of oaths and vulgar abuse, ad-

dressed to the boys, and other per-

sons, whose reprehensible curiosi-

ty induces them to resort the to witness the departure of the Bost.

It is much to be lamented, that

there should sometimes be found

mong the number of those who are

in the habit of making these Sun-

day excursions, persons whose rank

and station in society would induce

the hope of their setting a better

example-convinced, as the writer

induced to hope, that in future they

will not give their countenance to

so reprehensible a practice. Such

then, and without exaggeration, are

the scenes which the citizens of

Annapolis have been doomed to

witness on the Sabbath. And are

they not such scenes as must wring

shameful and wanton profanation of

the " Lord's Day," without anxi-

ously wishing that some means

it? Are not these means to be found

in our existing laws? I know not if

such be the case, but if it be, why

authority and act in the spirit of

that oath which they have so-

lemnly sworn in the presence of Al-

righteous indignation, in the ex-

We sir, wish you, in the finceri-ty of our hearts, a pleasant tout-through the states, a happy return to Washington, a reputation and satrafaction in your presidency equal to any of your predecessors -and finally, the reward of a well spent tife-in an oternal world;

We are, sir, with sentiments of very great respect, your most ovedient servants

GEO. STILES, Moyor of the City of Baltimore.

ANSWER OF THE PRESIDENT. TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF BALTIMORE. Fellow-Citizens,

The sentiments which you have communicated, have afforded me very great satisfaction. They are just, as to the objects adverted to, and, to me, they are generous and kind.

It was impossible for me to approach Baitimore, without recollecting, with deep interest, the gallant conduct of her citizens, in the late war, and the happy result attending their exertions. The giorious victory which was achieved here, and in which her citizens pore so distinguished a part, at a very important epoch, not only protected this patriotic city, but shed great lustre on the American name.

Experience has shewn our dangers, and admonished us as to the means of averting them. Congress has appropriated large sums of moness for the fortification of our coast. and intand frontier, and for the establishment of naval dock yards, & building a Navy. It is proper that hese works should be executed with judgment, fidelity and economymuch depends in the execution, on the Executive, to whom extensive power is given, as to the general arrangement; and to whom the superintendance exclusively belongs. You do me justice in believing, that it is to enable me to discharge these duties, with the best advantage to my country, that I have undertaken this

actments, there is yet one other From the encreased harmony of tribunal whose edicts may perhaps public opinion, founded on the successful career of a government, which has never been equalled, and tuous with one voice unite, with which promises by a furtner developement of its faculties, to augpression of their abhorrence of this ment, in an eminent degree, the blesoutrage upon the feelings of the sing of this favoured people, I unite pious, and this shameful violation of with you, in all the anticipations the solemn order of Him "in whose which you have so justly suggested.

In performing services, nonestly and zealously intended for the benefit of my fellow-citizens, I shall never entertain a doubt of their generous and firm support. Incapable of any feelings distinct from those of a citizen, I can assume no style in regard to them, discrent from that character; a cit is a source of peculiar delight to me, to know, istrate of the United States acts fully up to this principle, he will require no other guard than what may be derived from their confidence and affection.

JAMES MONROE.

Batavia, (N. Y.) May 24.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY!!
One of the most singular circumstances recorded in the history of accidents, occurred in the town of Middlebury, in this county, on the 16th inst. and exhibits, in the hero of misfortune, a mind excelling in the cool, deliberate and determined virtues. The subject is as follows: -Artemas Shattuck, on that day, in a piece of chopping that he was cuous a part in the national defence, clearing, fell a tree across a stump in which situation it remained nearis balanced, the top, however, buoyed up the butt; while thus suspended, he undertook to cut the tree in two near the stump upon which it was lodged, and while standing upon it for that purpose, he cut so much more upon the upper than the under part of the tree that the weight of the butt caused it to split, and at when we consider the enoressing the instant of the greatest vibration or separation of the severed parts States ; when nost universal peace his foot slipt into the cavity of the opening timber, and remained as great and lasting happiness to the firmly fixed as in a vice; he fell imtufe, manufactures and commerce; upon the tree with one hand, with

anife and cut a limb with a book attached in it with the intention of drawing up the sxe and cutting the tree to liberate his fout, but soon found his efforts fruitless. He nest tried to break his leg, as that would have enabled him to turn his body in a position to air upon the tree & wait the lingering hour of assistance; but his position prevented even the gratification of this harsh relief. Finding his strength failing fast, & no prospect of timely relief, (as no buman assistance was within three quarters of a mile) he adopted the only alternative that remained of saying himself from the hard and horrible death of expiring while suspended in the air, with his head down and his feet up. With his penknife he deliberately severed his foot from his leg at the ancle joint, and on his hands and knees bent his course for home. In this posture he crawled a full half mile before this calls for assistance were heard; & twice had to deviate several rods from a direct line to a rivulet to quench his raging thirst. We are happy to state that he is like to do well.

LOUNGING.

Customers ought to be treated civilly when they go to purchase, but loungers ought to be turned out .-

Tavern-public streets and beds are suitable places for idle people and gossips; but stores are intended as places of business,

A SHOP-KEEPER. N. B. When young men-are sent to stores on errands for their masters or employers, they are respectfully requested not to spend so much of their time in asking impertinent questions and prying into other peoples business .-

DAY BOOK.

As I am not for cramping any thing, I would by all means recommenu gioves for all store keeper's apprentices, wifen sent on errands, least their fingers might be cramped by the cold at this inclement season. A long cane with a gilt head is also recommended as a very genteel appendage.

BIG A-little a.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas it is provided by the thirtysixth section of the constitution and form of government, that "the Council shall hav power to make the great seal of this State, which shall be kept by the Chancellor, and affixed to all aws, commissions, grants, and other testimonials, as has been heretofore practised in this State" And whereas, under and in virtue of the said power, the board have lately caused to be made of steel a seal, with certain devices, and with the words "Seal of the State of Maryland" inscribed thereon. And whereas the same hath been delivered to the honourable the Chancellor, to be kept and used as the great seal of this State. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my proclamation, declaring the seal so as aforesaid made, and delivered to the Chancellor, and none other, to be the great seal of the State of Maryland. Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

hundred and seventeen C. RIDGELY, of Hampton. By His Excellency's command.
Minian Pinkney,

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

Ninian Pinkney, Clerk of the Council.

Public Sale.

In pursuance of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscribers will expose to public Sale, on Thursday the 17th day of July next, a part of the personal estate of Francis T. Clements, late of said county, deceased, viz. the whole of his county, deceased, viz. the whole of his household furniture, and the stock on the farm, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and all the farming utensils. The sale will commence at the late residence of the deceased, in the late of Appendix and from the control of the c city of Annapolis, and from thence will be adjourned to the farm about 4 miles from the city.

The terms of Sale are these—Cash will be required for all sums not exceeding \$20, and all sums exceeding that amount a credit of 8 months will be given, on the purchasers giving bond, with two approved securities, condition-ed for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of

Joseph Green, Sarah Glements, Bez'rs.

Public Sale

The subscriber will offer at mubile sale on Thursdey the 26th flay of June inst at the late residence of John Welch san, deceased antioning the firm of Daniel Murrey, Esq. a quantity of stock, consisting of milch cows and dry cattle, thirty head sheep, plantation utensils and a number of other articles, on a result of all months for all sums on a credit of six months for all sums above twenty dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security, under twenty dollars the cash to be paid on the delivery of the property.

John Welch, Jun.

An Apprentice Wanted.

An apprentice wanted in a country store/where an extensive dry goods and grocery business is done-a youth of good morals between the age of sixteen tand eighteen years, who has been accustomed to habits of industry, understands: Arithmetic, and writes a fair hand; will be taken by

Charles Waters.

P.S. A liberal price will be given to man of steady habits, to take charge of a fine sailing schooner of about 60 tons burthen.

Water Pord, June 12. C. W.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hath this day obtained from the honourable the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county; letters of administration on the personal estate of John Jones, a free man of colour, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to produce their claims, with the proper vouchers thereto annexed, and all those indebted are requested to make immediate pay-

Tho. Worth June 12, 1817. Tho. Worthington, jr. adm'r.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Or phans Court. June 10, 18:7.

On application by petition of Martha W. J. Weylie and George Shaw, administrators of Johnson Weylie line of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit 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

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.
Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Maryland, leters of administration on the personal estate of John V. Weylie, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 15th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of June, 10 Weylie, Adm'rs.

June 12.

FOR SALE, A Negro Girl, about ten years of age. Inquire at this office.

June 12.

New & Cheap Goods. MICHOLAS J. WATKINS, Respectfully informs his friends and the

public that he has suppli himself with a new and com-

STRCK OF GOODS, ONG WHICH ARE

Superfite London Cloths.
Black, Bue. Bottle Green, Light and Loldon Brown, Black, Groy & Light mixed Cas-

simeres, Black, Blue and Brown Bombazetts, Light Cassinet

First and Second Quality Long Nankeens. A handsome assuriment of
Marseilles and Forentin for vestings.
Together with a variet of other ar-

ticles for the present seaso.

Any of the above GOODS will be Any of the above GUOUS will be made up to suit purchasers, in the best and most fashionable style, and on the shortest notice. He respectfully solicits a call, and assures those who wish bargains that they can be gratified.

May 1.

Evans & Iglehart, Have just received a choice supply of the most

Fashionable and Seasonable Goods, Which have been selected and laid in at the most reduced prices, and now offered for sale on moderate terms for Cash, or to punctual customers on short dates. They confidently trust, that the generous encouragement which they have heretofore met with, will not

now be withheld from them.
P. S. A few gentlemen's Beaver and Castor and ladies straw hats, for sale.