MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 18."

On Sunday last a Confirmation was held in St. Anne's Cheren in this city, by the R ght Rev. Bishop Kemp, when twenty-one persons received this hely rite. On the evening of the preceding Friday, the Bishop explained the nature of this ordinance, the authority upon which it is bounded the ob-ligations to receive it, and the benefits which result from it. On Sanday morning the the following words. "The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saids, behold the Lamb of God winch taketh sway

At the conclusion of the sermon the Bi-shop addressed the congregation on the state of the Charch, which he represented as be-ing in a more thourshing condition than it had ever been at any climer providen the country, that an increased zero and piets plined in the late general convention at New-York, which he represented as having been more numerously adminder than upon any former occasion. The Bisnop can be former occasion to the institution of Trait Southern and Sunday.

of Bridge Kenny, the Lacies belonging to the engregation of St. Anne's Courch, are requisted to remain in the Church, the next the conclusion of the sermon on the next Sabbata, for the purpose of devising 2 pion for the 1st diction of a Tract Sone y, and a Sabbata, but the purpose of devising 4 pion for the 1st diction of a Tract Sone y, and a Sindly School for the education of the

SOMMUNICATED.

Mr. Printer.

I considered the encombins on the character and conduct of the life Mrs. J. damand the evident design of the writer, on our ble performed the community. Page were the only a mideralism that all near the submit my sense has 600 to enter the factor of the maryland Republic m, to the consuleration of the margar habitants. of the "good public" It was not intende nor supposed, that those remarks word excite seen painful societions and societi in any member of the talaking commonly— but I find I was deceled in the control of sentiment, by the remarks of a meaning Christian in the Mandach that the Christian for the Marviona (or stores) of December 13,4These rough us to file a methoughts all shall not notice every man ax

in his paren.

White there are income in the world, with the either in stentive or imperious, the rea necessity of uscless controversy; to oftruth wid demand it; and this rest dienee and the degrans of the teller, so junior, and the domais of take a pull-the Christ in pass, sed a sufficient gard of much, or had be given a proper of of attention to my recurrency, he might sayed this about the sayed. ited and that animadversions.

This writes pretends to be also med at my

attack on the grave of a female. And who would be achithe repose of one son any in. Cit, and in the volley of durin! Whe he done it? No one. Though the list it sanialous and criminal families is without or con B lish notifity, the e was said of her living in that saids a death, or of her dving impendent the.ed, even from fair inference and was in received to bet and a traction and surely this was unhably, and the that he periodized by a Methodist present. Sofficient respect was also pild to her soft quilities and acts of charity. Christian might therefore have swed all his scripture proofs of the disposition of the Superme Being to pardon the worse of transpression, they are ma plicable to the subject. It is conceded that the Dely swill can be the death of sinners," and that he may extend His mercy to a dying peni out, and in some instances his done it. But let none the concedence on His mercy, and trust to so

instances has done it. But let none the estate measure on Bismocov, and trust to so preciarious a conditior for His tayour.

I shifted of stage playing involves a question of deep importance, and cannot be discussed fully in a single paragraph. To prove a stillic from its being a kind of living history of the faibles and crimes of men, is there are weak. And to plead to utility from its moral effects on the wicked, &c is soon, in direct opposition to fact. As well from its moral effects on the wicked, &c is going in direct opposition to fret. As well might it be plead, the burning of nergicishad, or was interned to have had, a moralizing influence on the terotions Bonner. This would indeed be doing evit that good might come. How shocking the doctrine! Who wouldn't reproduce it. That stage; laying, as it is conducted, is simul, is evident, not only from its effects, but from Revelation. not only from its effects, but from Revelstion. This probablis an attention to occuse of the civiousness, lust, excess of wine, reveilings, banqueings, and excess of riot? I Pet. iv, 3, 4. Excess of wine, means to be inflamed with wine; revelings, means to be inflamed with wine; revelings, means beginning with drankers sames. Los vious fearting, with drunken songs, Laft-onesings, means wine feasts and drinking matches; excess of riot, a flood of profligacy. With, that has been in the habit of attending play-houses, has not witnessed some of these practices: It is a lamentable fact, some ing play-noises, it is a lamentable fact, some of these practices; it is a lamentable fact, some of these thins are transacted there; and many, in some places, go there for such purposes, which is the recessarily connected with the stage or no, and the chaste and resolute conduct of an acress, towards one libidinous barson, does of set aside the consequence. It potable who visit such places are immoral, and I do not say they are yet chistans do not be there, because they are prohibited by Him, who says, "come ye out from an one of the wicked." That the most polished not one have patronized the stage, does not sanctify the demoralizing practice. But many of the most polished nations and individuals among the heathen, ponibited and reprobated stage playing p onibited and reprobated stage playing Unier Plato, they were driven from the state...The Persians were commended by Xenophon for not suffering their young people to hear any thing of an amorous nature, knowing the enect such things would have on opraved nature. Seneca lamented that the stage was the nursery of vice, and it insintated itself among the people in the garb of pleasure. Tacitus remarks, that because there were no play-houses among them, the German ladies preserved their them, the German ladies preserved their honours. In Athens, at one time, they would not permit a judge to compose a comedy. In Excedemon they would not allow the plage, of in the purer days of Rome, they degraded may their citizens if they

tive church, and some of the ancient cour ils, reprobated the stage. All good ministers, of every denomination, are opposed to them, and none but deprayed hearts will plead for them.

It is often said, judge not, &c.—This only

prohibits, rash and precipitate judging without evidence—If we are not to judge at all, then farewell to distinction between all, then tarewell to distinction between right and wrong—to courts of justice—to equity—and to peace. Anarchy and confusion will soon be the consequence. We are authorized to pidge and condemn the practices of the immoral and piolate. This sentiment is predicated on civil and divine law, and this lew stands unrepealed, and will continue so until 12s universe is test over 1 for many who quote excellent passages, only do it to 15 ak their own vices.

It is not contrary to the principles of charity, to judge, when there is full and satisface.

ity, to judge, when there is full and satisfactory evidence of crime. Trepeat it again ocharity is predicated on the principles, instead to setting as it as in har only with justice, for long only it deserves the appella-tion of charity—It is no charity by say

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Scott from the committee de-

evers the following report:

Ru the Constitute of Claims.

Your committee been leave to re-

peop, that they have examined the accounts and proceedings of Benjamin Haswood. Treasurer of the Western Spore of Maryland, and find, by an amount settled by the Committee of Chines to the first of National one thousand eight him: dred and sixteen, there was a balance of \$360.717 83, exchanged 6 per cent. stock of 1812: S337.104 74. funded three per cent stock; 54-19 13 of the emissions of bills of credit made by an act of congress of the 1-th of March, 1780; and the sum of \$57,515 13 specie, remaining in the treasury.

That it appears to your commit tee, by the accounts of the said treasurer, he bath received for escheats. i cantion, and improvements on land, 1452 dollars and 13 cents; for open arcounts. 270 dellars and 18 cents; for bonds taken for money and stock no. 11,246 doclars and 07 cents; r bonds taken for vacant land in Allegheny county, 150 dollars and Scents: for confiscated property a dollars and 05 cents: for fines, for lettures and amerciaments. 8305 for ordinary, retailers, hawkers and

dellars and 62 cents; for marriage licences 5193 dollars and 93 cents; pedlars licences, 19,889 dollars and of cents; for taxes under the act for establishing and securing the salary to the Chancellor, 744 dollars and 72 cents; from the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, 14,531 dollars and 76 cents; from the Bank of Baltimore, for dividend on stock, 8406 Session, dollars; from the Union Bank Ma- 1816, ryland, for dividend on stock, 3392 For the expensdollars; from the Farmers Bank of es of collecting Maryland, 15,200 dollars; from the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, 6975 dollars; from the Hager's-Town Bank, 1860 dollars; from the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Bal timore, 2500 dollars; from the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Baltimore. 1350 dollars; from the Marine Bank of Baltimore, 850 dollars; from the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, 2062 dollars and 50 cents; from the Elkton Bank of Zaryland, 1000 dotls, from the Baltimore and York Town Turnpike Road 200 dollars; from the Baltimore and Frederick-Town Turnpike Road 330 dollars: and from Benjamin Harwood, trustee, for dividends on stock, 25,066

dollars and 12 cents. It appears to your committee, that in conformity to a resolution of December Session, 1816, authorising the Treasurer of the Western Shore to negociate a loan not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, on such terms and at such periods, as the Governor and Council shall approve the has borrowed from the Prasiding Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, \$20,000, on interest, at the rate of six per centum per amum, payable quarter yearly; and the principal to be reimbursed on the

turned actors. In England, stage-players he hath paid the sum of 649 dollars were once termed regues, vagabonds, and and 20 cents, agreeably to the resturdy beggars. The lathers of the priming of Nauropher Session, 1707. solutions of November Session, 1797 in discharge of the emissions of bills of credit of June, 1780, which emissions your committee have counted and burnt.

That it appears to your committec, the said Treasurer hath paid away from the first of November, 1816, to the first of November, 1817, the sum of 436,000 dollars, exchanged six per cent stock of the United States of 1812; 339 dollars and 50 cents of the bills of credit emitted by an act of Congress of the 18th March, 1780; and the sum of 169,881 dollars and 14 cents specie. For all which payments have been produced to your committee the necessary vouchers and receipts; and that there remains in the Treasury the sum of 133,717 dollars and 83 cents, exchanged six per cent. stock of the United States; 335,104 dollars and 74 cents funded three per cent. stock of the United States: 4479 dellars and 63 cents of the emissions of bills of credit made by an act of congress of the 18th of March, 1780, and the sum of 38# 29 dollars and 56 cents specie; which sum of specie is appropriated in the manner following, to wit: Balance of

Deduct appropriations due to the 1st of November, 1817, and then re mained unpaid, For the payment of the civil list. For the pay-

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ment of the Judiciary, 10,199 81 For half pay due to officers and soldiers, 13,674 23 For the payment of the improvis of

cash in the

Treasury,

scounts. For Indian annuities, To the armourers of the Eastern and Western

Shores, For the redemption of the bills of exchauge drawn in virtue ef an act of No-

vember Session. 1779, For the redemption of the certificates issued in virtue of the

above recited Act, For Colleges. Academies and Schools, For the amount

authorised to be subscribed on the part of the state, on account of the stock reserved in the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Baltimore, per reso-

lution of Dec. the public

arms, &c. per resolution of December Ses. 5,500 00 sion, 1816,

The journal of accounts for the present year, 35,000 00-90,343 28

Deficiency, \$52,213 72 All which is submitted to the honourable house. By order, SAMUEL FOUNTAIN, CIL.

Wednesday, Dec. 10.
On motion of Mr. Causin, leave to bring in a bill to establish a bank under the name of the Farmers Bank of St. Mary's county.

Mr. Jenises delivers a report favourable to the petition of Robert Bruce. Read

Mr. Kennedy a report favourable to the petition of Patrick Allen. Read

A memorial from Dr. James Smith, of the City of Baltimore, for a law' to encourage vaccination. Referred

On motion of Mr. Forrest, leave ! to bring in a bill regulating the mode of taking special bail-in the several county courts of this state.

On motion of Mr. Harrison, leave to bring in a bill to amend and reduce into one system the laws of descents.

PETITIONS.

From George P. Simmons, of Calvert, to bring into this state two negro girls. From James Cox, of St. Mary's, for a levy to support Elizabeth West. From Priscilla Nicholls, of Montgomery, for the valuation of a certain negro man. Severally referred.

The house proceeded to ballot for an Auditor to the State. On examination of the ballots it appeared, that Richard Lockerman, esqr. was elected.

On motion of Mr. Eccleston, that leave be given to bring in a bill for preventing a nolii prosequi to be granted in any case whatever? Resolved in the affirmative.

Adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. 11. PETITIONS

From sundry inhabitants of Upper Marlbro' for a repeal of the act to prevent swine and geese going at large in said town. From John Newmire, of Aliegany, for a special act of insolvency. From Henry Nyman, of Washington, to confirm his title to a certain lot. From sundry inhabitants of Washington, to prevent obstructing a certain road. A memorial from sundry inhabitants of the precincts, and part of the county of Baltimore, for a repeal of the act to enlarge the bounds of Baltimore city. From the trustees of the poor of Hartord, for an enlargement of their powers. From James Eccleston, of Dorchester, to be released from the payment of a balance on a corpary judgment. From Tho-mas Gard, or Baltimore, a revolu-tionary solder. Severally refer

Ommotion of Mr. Pigman, leave to bring in a bill to amend and reduce into one the several acts of assembly relative to insolvent debt-

Mr. Kennedy delivers a favourable report on the petition of David Palmore.

Mr. Bradford a favourable report on the petition of John Long. Read. On motion of Mr. Lecompte, the following order was adopted:

Ordered, That Messrs. Lecompte. Harrison, Causin, Forrest & Weems, be a committee to report what mea sures, if any, are proper to be adopted in relation to the deficiency of state funds, which appears in the report of the committee of claims.

On motion of Mr. Jenifer, a message was sent to senate proposing to proceed on Wednesday next to the election of directors in the several banks of this state.

On motion of Mr. Long, leave to

bring in a supplement to the act to prevent the inconveniencies arising from slaves being permitted to act as free.

Adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 12.

A memorial from sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, for a repeal of the act to enlarge the bounds of Baltimore city. A petition from sundry inhabitants of the city of Baltimore for a lottery to erect a hospital. From Nathaniel Downing, a revolutionary soldier. From the Mayor &c. of Frederick, for a lottery to purchase fire-engines. From Andrew Willis, of Washington, a revolutionary soldier. From sundry inhabitants of Harford, and York and Lancaster, state of Pennsylvania, relative to the practice of setting Gill nets. From the heirs of James Calder, to make a title in certain lots. Severally referred.

On motion of Mr. Kell, leave to bring in a bill to alter such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the representation of the City of Baltimore, and to allow two additional delegates from that city to the general assem-

bly.
The clerk of senate delivers a bill for the improvement of the Baltis more Museum. A bill to confirm an act to alter all such parts of the constitution as relate to the division of Washington county into election districts. And a bill for the benefit of Susan Ireland-Severally passed by that body. Which were read.

Mr. Kell delivers a bill respecting the Susquehanna Canal. Read. On motion of Mr. Hynson, leave given to bring in a supplement to the act to provide for the education of poor children in Kent, Talbot,

Cevil, Anne-Arudel, and Mon mery counties.

Saturday, Decita A memorial from the preside and managers of the several has pike companies, to declare their vidends in January and July, Pa Jesse Hughes, of Somerset, for correction of a certain warrant petition from sundry inhabitist City of Baltimore, for the open of Bottle-Alley. From Charles Green, of Baltimore, to be release from the payment of a certain july ment. From Lewis Griffith Anne-Arundel, for a road. Sen rally referred.

Mr. Causin delivers a bill forth better regulation of the militia

the City of Baltimore—Read
On motion of Mr. Pigman, lear
to bring in a bill to abolish all me
parts of the constitution and for of government as relate to thetis and manner of electing the seas and the mode of filling up vacant in that body.

On motion of Mr. Eccleston, has to bring in a supplement to tocal relating to inquests held by on ners.

On motion of Semmes, leave bring in a further additional surplement to the act to regulate elec-

Mr. Hynson delivers a strate plement to the act to provide for the education of poor children in Tr bot, Cecil, Anne-Arundel & Mon gomery counties. Read Mr. Harrison delivers a favour

ble report on the petition of The Gadd. Read Adjourned.

Monday, Dec. 15. A memorial from the Philanthri pic Society, relative to the practic of kidnapping; and from sundry i habitants of Frederick, on the ma subject. A petition from sundry habitants of Washington, to let sundry inhabitants of Wilding a gad. For sundry inhabitants of Williamsen for a levy to purchase a fire-tense of the sundry inhabitants. From Thos. M. Forman, of Ceci respecting alterations in una roads. From sundry inhabitume Cecil and Kent, relative to the pi vilege of keeping a ferry over & sairas river. A memorial from the levy court of Baltimore, for accommodation of certain levies. From sundry inhabitants of Frederic town for a bank. From sundry is habitants of Dorset, to altera co tain road. From the vestry of Tri nity church, in Baltimore for a let tery. From Elizabeth Sterrett, Washington, for a divorce. In John Cole, of St. Mary's, tobept certain expenses. Severally refer

On motion of Mr. Beard, lar to bring in a supplementary att the act to punish blasphemers, swin ers, drunkards and Sabbath-bmi The clerk of the senate delive

the following bils passed by the body: the bill authorising The Pearson to complete his collectian authorising Wm. Waller funk time to con plete his collections; thorising levy court of St. May to levy money to support Ann I pett and Ann Tyser; to allow the time to securities of The Thompson, to complete collects the ascertaining salary to cillors; preventing geese and migoing at large in Hancock. Sen ally ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Whitely delivers a report vourable to the petition of Ino. it son. Mr. Sweitzer a reportit vour Andrew Willis, and Willis Kindall. Severally read.

Mr. Buckey delivers a bill me tablish a bank under the name The Frederick-town and com

Adjourned.

CONGRESS.

From the Alexandria Gazta From our correspondent at Wa ington. Friday, Dec. 12, 181

A resolution passed the Hose R-presentatives yesterday, duto the Committee on Roads and I nais to enquire into the especial of making a capal to connect Michigan with the river Mississipped and appearance of Texas and another to connect Tenses river with the Tombigbee. which, Mr. Mercer proposed following resolution:

of the United States be required to lay before the House of kin sentatives a return of the Pros States, with the distribution the among the several military f

which it is designed to protect, together with any information which he may be able to afford respecting the competency of such force to preserve and defend the fortifications among which it is distributed, and to aid in constructing and to defend such other military works, if any. as it may be in the contemplation of government to erect for the security of the United States and of the Llemen, it w territories thereof."

The bill abolishing the internal duties was read a third time, and, on the Speaker's putting the question that it do pass, Mr. Hopkinson rose, and said, that he knew it was hopeless to oppose a measure at once popular in itself and recommended by the President; he, therefore, did not mean to attempt any opposition, but merely to deliver his opinion on the subject with sincerity, and to say, that impressed with those opinions, he must vote against the repeal of that whole system of aration. At a time when we were ningling preity keenly in the affairs if the worlds to throw out of our ands the only revenue that we could tall times securely rely upon, was, s he thought, extremely improvient. Of this the house had had alamitous experience in the comnencement of the last war. Should similar exigency occur again, hough the people might be willing bearthe burthen of taxes, it would equire much time again to organize system of taxation, and we should gain find ourselves in danger and stress, and be driven to the necesty of dishonourable loans. We alked of peace as a reason for reeating our taxes, and yet we were eeping up an army and increasing or navy, because a war may come -and why, on the same ground of essoning, ought not these taxes be ept up too-and if their was too uch money in the treasury, might ents, and to reduce the taxes on lings that had become to the poor. e necessaries of life. Mr. Baldin took the same ground with Mr. lopkinson, and observed, how edd must appear that 3 years ago our overnment was soliciting loans at n per cent, and were now legislat-g on the supposition of a surplus the treasury; but he very much abted whether there was any real rplus to justify this wilful defal-

In a short speech of this kind it impossible for us to follow Mr. ophicson and Mr. Baldwin, on the chand, in their many and vigorous ants of objection to the repeal, or eadvoictes of repeal, on the other, rough the able and acute remarks d neaterbournee of Mr. Sergeant, r. Holmes and Mr. Barbour—no-ing short of the whole could be led a satisfactory report of the ents displayed on this occasion. e question was at length' taken ayes and noes, when there were Aves 161

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Saturday, Dec. 13.

lesterday ushered into the House depresentatives the first stage of easure than which there has sela been one more long or ardens desired, or more indispensably essary to the prosperity, and inthe credit and character of the ted States. Mr. Hopkinson reed from the judiciary committee, ll to establish an uniform sysof bankruptcy throughout the ted States; which was read e and committed for Monday. resolution passed the House of resentatives requesting the Pret to communicate whether ally, if any, which of the represenes named in a list annexed to solution containing every name e 15th Congress, had held any under the United States since th of March, 1817-designate particular office, the time of intment to it, and stating whethe same was still held, and if when it was resigned. This ution was reported from the nittee of elections, as the most mode of getting at the facts were by Mr. Forsyth's resolucalled upon to enquire into and

bill for granting pensions to mount of nalf pay to the offiof the revolutionary army, was, ted by the committee to whom part of the President's Mesthat related to those subjects referred, was read twice and litted.

B. No pension is to exceed mant colonel's half pay.

The sloop dleton, whi day, from A o'clock, in th Comfort, Co Roberdeau : States Engir aid to Gener members of Abolition of the Internal Taxes.

nounced, 26 by the Presi examine and tive the defe ton Roads ar Gen. Swift, here in the next, from B. tain Elliott, will proceed ecution of The able han ties have be determination ecutive, to lo this section o curity from a enemy, with may hereafte:

This morni siting the cel marde was co the wretched to his own ex his shirt into ed together an which he hur nail he had co the wall, thus that sentence two days befo ed in such an In his cell w which he had with a pencil ing is a transf A Chinese by a special C

moneto be his That which nation is a vice The Sun enl What wefe ed-nothing. What will y

so ends Je years 9 mosth Died Victin In my hasket is a pair of raz lent me when

The following the Baltimore C sed by Judge B motion in arre in behalf of J. guilty of murd STATE,

Lamarde. fo those which app and finding of t urged by the pri the indictment : it ought either killing to have berate and pre pressed in the sec. 3; or to ha the form of the omission to do dictment good degree; and tha

jury being of mi gree, is at varia ment and issue The court h ment on this m they entertained sufficiency of the ing of the jury-were desirous of soner every mea self, which migh

proper to his lea The court ar there's nothing ch. 138, sec. 3, change in the fo necessary—as th ters the definition of the offence, no der of any benefi had: nor in any with the forms of ry to the trial be The court are al the verdict of the is pursuant to th variance therewi

The motions ment and for ne ruled, &c. After deliverit ion, Judge Brice

following address JOHN LAMARDE, A Jury compos

impartial and I