

Motion of Mr. Forrest, leave in a bill regulating the taking special bail in the county courts of this State. Motion of Mr. Harrison, leave in a bill to amend and re-into one system the laws of...

PETITIONS. On George P. Simmons, of Cal... bring into this state two girls. From James Cox, of... a levy to support... West. From Priscilla... of Montgomery, for the... of a certain negro man... referred.

Thursday, Dec. 11. PETITIONS. From sundry inhabitants of... for a repeal of the... swine and geese going... in said town. From John New... of Alleghany, for a special act... From Henry Ny... of Washington, to confirm his... to a certain lot. From sundry... of Washington, to pre... a certain road. A... from sundry inhabitants... precincts, and part of the... of Baltimore, for a repeal of... to enlarge the bounds of Bal... city. From the trustees of... of Hartford, for an enlarge... of their powers. From James... of Dorchester, to be re... from the payment of a balance... judgment. From Tho... of Baltimore, a revolu... Several refer...

Motion of Mr. Pigman, leave in a bill to amend and re-into one the several acts of... relative to insolvent debt... Kennedy delivers a favour... on the petition of David... Bradford a favourable report... of John Long. Read. Motion of Mr. Leconte, the... order was adopted. Read, That Messrs. Leconte, Causin, Forrest & Weems, committee to report what mea... if any, are proper to be adopt... relation to the deficiency of... funds, which appears in the re... of the committee of claims. Motion of Mr. Jenifer, a mes... was sent to senate proposing... on Wednesday next to the... of directors in the several... of this state.

Motion of Mr. Long, leave in a supplement to the act to... the inconveniences arising... slaves being permitted to act... adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 12. Memorial from sundry inhabi... of Baltimore, for a repeal of... to enlarge the bounds of Bal... city. A petition from sun... habitants of the city of Balti... for a lottery to erect a hospita... Nathaniel Downing, a revolu... soldier. From the Mayor... of Frederick, for a lottery to... base fire-engines. From An... Willis, of Washington, a re... soldier. From sundry... habitants of Harford, and York... Lancaster, state of Pennsylva... relative to the practice of set... Gill nets. From the heirs of... Calder, to make a title in cer... lots. Severally referred.

Motion of Mr. Kell, leave in a bill to alter such parts of... constitution and form of govern... as relates to the representa... of the City of Baltimore, and... flow two additional delegates... that city to the general assem... adjourned.

Cecil, Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties. Adjourned.

Saturday, Dec. 13. A memorial from the preside... and managers of the several... pike companies, to declare their... vidence in January and July. From Jesse Hughes, of Somerset, for... correction of a certain warrant... petition from sundry inhabitants... of Baltimore, for the open... of Bottle-Alley. From Charles... Green, of Baltimore, to be rel... from the payment of a certain... ment. From Lewis, of certain... Anne-Arundel, for a road. Severally referred.

Mr. Causin delivers a bill for... better regulation of the militia... the City of Baltimore. Read. On motion of Mr. Pigman, leave... to bring in a bill to abolish all... parts of the constitution and fo... of government as relate to the... and manner of electing the seat... and the mode of filling up vacan... in that body.

On motion of Mr. Eccleston, leave... to bring in a supplement to the act... relating to inquests held by coroners. On motion of Semmes, leave... to bring in a further additional sup... ment to the act to regulate elec... ons.

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

Monday, Dec. 15. A memorial from the Philanthropic Society, relative to the prac... tic of kidnapping; and from sundry... habitants of Frederick, on the same... subject. A petition from sundry... habitants of Washington, to le... money for building a road. From... sundry inhabitants of Williamsport... for a levy to purchase a fire-engine. From Thos. M. Forman, of Cecil... respecting alterations in certai... roads. From sundry inhabitants... Cecil and Kent, relative to the... village of keeping a ferry over Sa... saira river. A memorial from... levy court of Baltimore, for a de... firmation of certain laws. From... sundry inhabitants of Frederick... town for a bank. From sundry... habitants of Dorset, to alter a ce... tain road. From the vestry of Tr... nity church, in Baltimore for a... nity. From Elizabeth Sterrett, of... Washington, for a divorce. From... John Cole, of St. Mary's, to be re... certain expenses. Severally referred.

On motion of Mr. Beard, leave... to bring in a supplementary act... the act to punish blasphemers, sw... ers, drunkards and Sabbath break... ers.

The clerk of the senate delivers... the following bills passed by the... body: the bill authorising Th... Pearson to complete his collection... authorising Wm. Waller further... time to complete his collection... authorising levy court of St. Mary... to levy money to support Ann... pet and Ann Tysen; to allow... to securities of Th... Thompson, to complete collecti... that ascertaining salary to co... cillors; preventing geese and sw... going at large in Hancock. Severally ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Whitely delivers a report... favourable to the petition of J... son. Mr. Sweitzer a report in... your Andrew Willis, and Will... Kindall. Severally read.

Mr. Buckley delivers a bill to... establish a bank under the name... The Frederick-town and... bank. Adjourned.

CONGRESS. From the Alexandria Gazett... From our correspondent at Wa... ington.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1817. A resolution passed the House... Representatives yesterday, direct... the Committee on Roads and... nals to enquire into the expedi... to alter all such parts of the... constitution as relate to the divi... of Washington county into elec... districts. And a bill for the... fit of Susan Ireland—Severally... by that body. Which were... r. Kell delivers a bill respect... the Susquehanna Canal. Read. Motion of Mr. Hynson, leave... to bring in a supplement to... act to provide for the education... poor children in Kent, Talbot,

which it is designed to protect, to... gether with any information which... he may be able to afford respecting... the competency of such force to pre... serve 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 secu... rity of the United States and of the... territories thereof."

Abolition of the Internal Taxes. 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 these opinions, he must vote against the repeal of that whole system of taxation. At a time when we were struggling pretty keenly in the affairs of the world, to throw out of our hands the only revenue that we could call truly secure, to rely upon, was, as he thought, extremely improving. Of this the house had had calamitous experience in the commencement of the last war. Should a similar exigency occur again, though the people might be willing to bear the burthen of taxes, it would require much time again to organize a system of taxation, and we should find ourselves in danger and distress, and be driven to the necessity of dishonourable loans. We asked of peace as a reason for retaining our taxes, and yet we were keeping up an army and increasing our navy, because a war may come—and why, on the same ground of reasoning, ought not these taxes be kept up too—and if there was too much money in the treasury, might not be applied to public improvements, and to reduce the taxes on things that had become to the poor, the necessities of life. Mr. Baltimore took the same ground with Mr. Hopkinson, and observed, how odd must appear that 3 years ago our government was soliciting legislation on the subject of a surplus in the treasury; but he very much doubted whether there was any real surplus to justify this wilful default.

In a short speech of this kind it is impossible for us to follow Mr. Hopkinson and Mr. Baldwin, on their many and vigorous points of objection to the repeal, or advocates of repeal, on the other, though the able and acute remarks of neat enunciation of Mr. Serjeant, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Barbour—nothing short of the whole could give a satisfactory report of the points displayed on this occasion.

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Saturday, Dec. 13. Yesterday ushered into the House Representatives the first stage of measure than which there has seldom been one more long or arduous, desired, or more indispensably necessary to the prosperity, and indeed the credit and character of the United States. Mr. Hopkinson recally from the judiciary committee, to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States; which was read and committed for Monday. A resolution passed the House of Representatives requesting the President to communicate whether any, if any, which of the representatives named in a list annexed to a resolution containing every name under the United States since the 1st of March, 1817—designating the particular office, the time of appointment to it, and stating whether the same was still held, and if when it was resigned. This resolution was reported from the committee of elections, as the most proper mode of getting at the facts were by Mr. Forsyth's resolution called upon to enquire into and report.

A bill for granting pensions to amount of half pay to the officers of the revolutionary army, was reported by the committee to whom part of the President's Message related to those subjects referred, was read twice and passed.

A. No pension is to exceed amount colonel's half pay.

Norfolk, Dec. 9. PLEASING INTELLIGENCE. The sloop Ocean, Captain Middleton, which arrived here yesterday, from Alexandria, landed at 8 o'clock, in the morning, at Old Point Comfort, Colonel Armistead, Maj. Roberdeau and Kearney of the U. States Engineers, and Lt. Blaney, aid to General Swift: These gentlemen, it will be recollected, are members of the Board recently announced, as having been appointed by the President of the U. States to examine and report to the Executive the defensible points of Hampton Roads and the Chesapeake Bay. Gen. Swift, we learn, will arrive here in the steam boat on Friday next, from Baltimore, and with Captain Elliott, who is now on the spot, will proceed immediately on the execution of their important trust. The able hands to which these duties have been confided, evince a determination on the part of the Executive, to lose no time in giving to this section of country, perfect security from assaults of any foreign enemy, with which the U. States may hereafter be at war. [Beacon.]

Baltimore, Dec. 10. This morning, the Gaoler on visiting the cell in which John Lamarde was confined, discovered that the wretched man had put a period to his own existence. He had torn his shirt into pieces, these he twisted together and formed a rope with which he hung himself to a spike nail he had contrived to drive into the wall, thus executing on himself that sentence of the law, which, but two days before had been pronounced in such an impressive manner. In his cell was found a paper on which he had written a few lines with a pencil of which the following is a translation. A Chinese condemned to death by a special Court, it is to his honor to be his own executioner. That which is virtue with one nation is a vice with another. The Sun enlightens all. What woe you before you existed—nothing. What will you be when you cease to exist—nothing. So ends Jean Lamarde aged 47 years 9 months and 9 days. Died Victim.

In my basket at the late Clement's is a pair of razors which Mrs. — lent me when she lived with Clement.

JEAN LAMARDE. The following is the opinion of the Baltimore City Court, as expressed by Judge Brice, relative to the motion in arrest of judgment made in behalf of John Lamarde, found guilty of murder in the first degree. STATE, } rest of judgment and LAMARDE, } for a new trial have been allowed, except those which apply to the indictment and finding of the jury. It has been urged by the prisoner's counsel, that the indictment is insufficient, because it ought either to have set forth the killing to have been "wilful, deliberate and premeditated," as expressed in the act of 1809 ch. 138, sec. 3; or to have concluded against the form of the said act; that the omission to do so, renders the indictment good only in the second degree; and that the finding of the jury being of murder in the first degree, is at variance with said indictment and issue joined thereon.

The court have heard an argument on this motion, not because they entertained any doubt of the sufficiency of the indictment or finding of the jury—but because they were desirous of giving to the prisoner every means of defending himself, which might suggest itself as proper to his learned counsel. The court are of opinion, that there is nothing in the act of 1809, ch. 138, sec. 3, which renders a change in the form of indictment necessary—as that act neither alters the definition or descriptions of the offence, nor ousts the offender of any benefit which he before had: nor in any manner interferes with the forms of the law preliminary to the trial before the petit jury. The court are also of opinion, that the verdict of the jury, as recorded, is pursuant to the issue, and not at variance therewith. The motions in arrest of judgment and for new trial, are overruled, &c.

After delivering the above opinion, Judge Brice pronounced the following address to the prisoner: JOHN LAMARDE,

A jury composed of intelligent impartial and highly respectable

citizens, after a patient examination of the testimony, and after hearing all that could be urged in your defence, by your two eloquent and learned counsel, having found you guilty in the first degree, of the charge laid in the indictment, it now becomes the painful but indispensable duty of the Court to pass the sentence which the laws have denounced against similar offences.

But before I do so—before that sentence shall be pronounced which will consign you to an ignominious punishment and death, I feel it my duty to make at least an effort to rouse you from the state of insensibility in which you appear hitherto to have been, to a serious consideration of your present condition and future prospects.

What may have been the early history of your life; what the commencement; and what your progress in vice, before you came to this country—we know not. But you had scarcely landed on our shores, before you imbued your hands in the blood of a peaceful and worthy citizen; and you now stand here a melancholy instance to what a consummate degree of wickedness and depravity a man is capable of arriving, who, disregarding the laws of God, and those sympathies which unite man to man, seeks only the gratification of his own passions, and looks to their indulgence for the only reward, as they are the only motive, of his conduct.

You stand here, convicted on the most conclusive and irresistible testimony, of having been the murderer of your acknowledged friend and most generous benefactor: of one, from whom, according to your own confessions, you had received nothing but kindness: to crown all, and give your crime a higher finish, so fierce was your onset, so unerring the blow, so deadly the weapon—you gave that friend no interval for prayer, no time to address himself to the Throne of Grace, for that mercy the best stand in need of, and not even for a short ejaculation—"God be merciful to me, a sinner!"—and all this that you might possess yourself of that wealth, in which, without a crime, you had so liberally participated.

If there be degrees of atrocity in the crime of murder—a crime, which in its lightest shades, and under the most mitigated circumstances, is so abhorrent to our nature, so hostile to the sovereignty of God, and the well being of society—surely that committed by you, has been, by the jury, most justly ranked in the first grade—as pre-eminently diabolical—and justly exposes you to the highest punishment known to our laws. The punishment must soon overtake you—a few days more, and you will be numbered with the dead; and could your crimes be interred in the same grave with your body—and buried in oblivion—your troubles would soon terminate.

But I pray you be not deceived—death is not an eternal sleep—'tis in truth, but waking from a short dream to a reality; 'tis a herald to summon you to another trial before the Great Judge of quick and dead; to whom the secrets of all hearts are known—and from whose pervading eye nothing is hid; if there condemned, you will indeed be lost—because lost forever—that you will be there condemned, if you die in unrepented sins, if before your transit from this world you do not obtain an interest in the atoning merits of the Redeemer, is certain as the gospel is true—for if the righteous scarcely be saved—'tis fearful even to think of the doom which awaits the MURDERER.

For that great and final decision then, let me exhort,—nay, let me entreat and beseech you, as you value your eternal welfare, as you estimate the difference between the bliss of Paradise and the pains of Hell, to prepare with all diligence, by sincere and hearty repentance towards God, and an humble reliance on his mercies, through Jesus Christ. It may be, that your day of grace is not forever gone—it may be, that the great Arbiter of life and death may yet hear the sorrowful cry of the prisoner, and according to the greatness of his power, yet pardon him who is appointed to die.

If your crimes, have been many and great fear not; the mercies of God are still greater and more abundant—for Holy Scripture assures us, that he is more willing to give than we are to ask;—and although your sins shall be as scarlet, they shall be made whiter than snow. If then, you have never before bent the knee before the throne of Grace, now prostrate your body

—make unceasing prayer and supplication for mercy and for pardon, and it may be that even in your last moments, if not before, you may hear the joyous declaration from Christ, "this night shalt thou rest with me in Paradise."—Then you have still hope, 'tis with yourself to realize it—repent; believe, and you will be saved.

Having thus discharged my duty to you as well as present circumstances will admit, I must now discharge the more unpleasant one of my station—which is to pronounce the sentence of the law: You, John Lamarde, shall be taken from hence to the goal of Baltimore County, from whence you came, and from thence to the place of execution, and there be hanged by the neck till you be DEAD—and may God, of his boundless mercy, grant that your resurrection from the dead, be amongst those who shall be saved through the merits of Jesus CHRIST, Amen.

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ANDREW BEERS. Danbury, Nov. 20th, 1817.

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BAKING. GEORGE SCHWARZ, Respectfully returns his most grateful acknowledgments to the citizens of Annapolis, for the patronage he has received in his line of business, and assures them that no exertion shall be wanting on his part to render every satisfaction that can reasonably be wished. He begs leave to add that he has constantly on hand the best qualities of flour, which will be made up and prepared in a variety of forms to suit the tastes and please the palates of those who may favour him with their custom. Dec. 18.

NOTICE. Henry Price, having joined Partnership with Leonard Scott, in his Fruit and Confectionary Establishment, the business will hence be conducted under the firm of Scott & Price. They intend keeping on hand a constant supply of Fruits & Confectionary, of the best quality, also an assortment of Groceries, and best Havana Segars. They solicit a share of public encouragement. Dec. 18. Scott & Price.

Take Notice. All persons are forewarned landing on or crossing through any part of farm, on South river, also from landing, with either dog or gun, from any part thereof, likewise from going or docking round the shores, or either of the ponds, as I am determined to put the law in force against all offenders. Dec. 18. Henry S. Holland.

FOR SALE. A complete Patent Cooking Stove, for sale by the subscriber at the office of the Maryland Gazette. Dec. 18. D. Riddle, Sw.

This is to give notice, That the subscribers have been out letters of administration on the personal estate of Michael Burgess, late of A. County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make payment to Basil Burgess, adm'r. Dec. 13. Thos. Burgess, Sw. id Sw.

CAUTION. All persons are hereby cautioned from taking an assignment of a bond given by me to a certain William Williams, for \$200 in the year 1816, as I am determined not to pay said bond having a sufficient plea to exonerate me. William O'Hara. Dec. 18.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of vendito, ex parte directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday 8th January next, at 11 o'clock for cash, all those parts of two tracts of land, lying in A. County, called Brownsly Hall, and Whites Plains; which were conveyed by Jos. P. Plummer to John Plummer, being taken as the property of John Plummer, to satisfy a debt due James McCulloch, use Solomon Groves, for the use of James Shaw. R. Welch, of Ben. shiff. Dec. 18.

Chancery Sale. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, in the case of David Weems, vs John O'Reilly, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Friday, the 9th day of January next, at James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, a Negro Man named Toney. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. R. Welch, of Ben. Trustee. Dec. 18.

KEANS & IGLEHART Having just received a choice and full supply of Cheap Seasonable Goods, Laid in at the Baltimore auction prices, they solicit the attention of the public generally, and particularly of their friends and customers, as they are determined to sell them at the most reduced prices for CASH, and to punctual customers on the usual credit. P. S. They have just received a box of Gentlemen's Furred Hats assorted, and Ladies Straw Bonnets, which they offer for sale cheap. Oct. 30. tf.