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189. An act authorizing the judge es of the orphans court to bind out the children of free negroes and

10). An act for the benefit of the Rockville Roman Catholic congregation.

191. An act to relieve the pcople of this state as far as practicabie, from the evils arising from the demands made on the banks of this state for gold and slever by brokers. and to probibit the officers of the d flerent backs from buying and selling bank notes of the banks of this state at a less price than their nominal value.

193. An act to extend the powers of the levy court of Baltimore coun-

193 An act to declare and enlarge the powers of the court of chancery and the county courts as courts of equity.

194. An act to alter and amend the charter of the city of Amapo-

195 An Sct to incorporate the Cape Saule company for making cop-

196. An act for the relief of the infant children of Henry Stoufer, late of Frederick courty, deceased

197. A) act to repeal all such

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199. An act for the relief of Edward Godman, of Montgomery coun-

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202. An act to reinstate in the county court of Talnot county, the proceeding in certain cases there in mentioned.

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Samuel Clendenin of Cecil county. 206. An act for settling the western limits of this state and the dividing line and boundary between this state and the commonwealth of Virginia.

207. An act for the support of Arundel county.

208. An act to prohibit sher fis from receiving negro slaves into the public gao's of this state, except when committed by due course of law.

209. An act relating to justices of the peace in the city of Balti-

reuse of the revenue of this state, by laying a tax on brokers and lotery office keepers.

211. An act to prevent swine gong at large in Queen's town, in Queen-Anne's county.

212. An act relating to the Wash ngton monument.

213. An act to pay the civil list and other expenses of civil govern-

214. An act for the payment of the Durnal of accounts.

2 5. An act to prevent geese and swine from going at large in the town of Upper Marlborough, in Prince George's county.

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HARTLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Feb. 25.

Forthe Mary and Gazette

CONVERSATIONS OF MY LANDLADT. "Bring the rath primose, and the neglected

"And all the flowers that sad embroidery

In my last number I endeavour, a to delineate the character of Maria Morton, the orphan niece of my Lundlady; and I promised my read ers that I would, in the course of these papers, fav urthem with some specimens of her composition both in prose and verse. I have not ye been able to prevail upon her to graticy me with an inspection of her Port Polio; but she has obligingly avoured me with the following lines, writtin by her cousin Henry S.1. wyn. Lie pr senting them to me sile remarked, "I could never read these lines without the most sensible emotion, for like my cous in Henry, I too had the mistoriume to lose both of my parents at an early age."

ON THE DEATH OF MY PARENTS. In yonder graves, which e ening's yearly dew,
At spring's return, still decks with verdure

new, Consigned to moulder in their parent earth, Repose the forms that 2a e my being hirth: There those wno foundly loved till life's last

breath. Now sleep configuous in the arms of death. Dear, h nomed pair! the fortune aid not pour

Her favours on you in a golden shower; Tho' pour your lot, yet hountcous Heaven supplied
The blessing of conjent; which wealth and

pride So seldom find. Your's was the generous soul; For spice of pinching poverty's controll,

To ease the pressure of affliction's load, While soothing accents, and the glistening

Convinced the sufferer of your sympathy Then some your podest merits well may

A verse co consecrate your humble fame; And from a heart with graticude that glows. This simple offering o affection flows.

But memory now, as former scenes apptar.
And my eves pour the tributary tear,
Presents, in wild disorder, to my mind

Objects so grouped, so various and combin-I scarcely know, resigned to sorrow's sway, Where to begin, where cease, the plaintive

Dear shades! this tribute of my love re-

ceive; 'Tis all, alas! I now have power to give. When the high will of gracious Heaven al-

lo sed, More solid proofs my gratitude bestowed; What aid my small resources could impart Was always granted with a cheerful heart,

Well plea ed its fond affection to have show

ed, And paid, at least, a part of what it owed; White you thio' tears of transport often smiled. And poured to Heaven your thanks for such

Yet what was all my little means could do? A poor retain to parents such as you; Who watched my childhood with ince sant

Who oft preferred for me the anxious pray

And by your precepts trained my thought

less youth To love of Virtue, Honesty and Truth. Shade of my mother! still I seem to hear Thy gentle accents sounding in my ear; Sill not the force of that maternal smile, Which used my childish sorrows to beguile; What time I loved to hang upon thy knee, And carry all my little griefs to thee; Sure that thy prudent tenderness would

Some means to calm my agitated mind. Patsey Gardner and others, of Anne-

Nor didst thou seek to cheek the fairy pow

Which robed in gladness every coming hour; Nor, while its glittering phantoms charmed

my eyes, Attempt to make me prematurely wise. Tho' well thou knewest the plans, which My mind, would shortly leave a craving

void;

216. An act providing for the in- | Thou thought'st it cruel wisdom to destror Of the young heart one vi jonary joy.

> In wintry nights, when moaned the hollow gale, Thy lips amused me with some moral tale; My mind insensibly to virtue swayed, And diest in smiles the lessons they convey

Then too, thy pleasantry, with magic 1 .

Feathered the pinions of the fagging hour, While a fond husband, seated at thy side, Enjoyed the mirth thy ready wit supplied for wit and human, that we down him wit and humour, that so often shine With bright, but baneful brittiancy, wer

Yet mild and tempered by a feeling heart, They never caused a momentary smart, Nor for he indulgence of a cruel jest, Raised pain or anger in one human breast, Even those who telt the dart, with smiles could brook.

Thy sallies, softened by a playful look.

And when the swift revolving wheels of time
Brought me from giddy youth to manhood's

prime, Still didst then know, with happy art, to blend, The tender mother with the frichful friend;

And sail my heart, without reserve or fear Committed all its secrets to thy care. Which always sought, by admonition's sage, To shape the morals of my shitting age. Oft didst thou wish the happy time might

come (Ere death consigned thee to the silent When the chaste pleasures of connubial

Might bless my union with a tender wife, Whose love my fil al duty might reward. And from temptation's snales my virtue guard. Oh! would kind fate permit my eyes to

Thy little off-pring seated on my knee. "Thy fixed on spring seated on my knee, W thour amurmor Iwoolevield my breath, And called welcome the approach of death."

Alasi for me, the tond, maternal prayer

Was lost, and scattered in the viewless air How does my throbbing hosem swell with

When faithful memory brings before my The solemn scenes that closed thy morea!

woes, When wex ind nature sought its last repose, With anxious boso and an aching beed. Throf the long night. I ingo ed a thy let And heard thy lips b easie forth this fre quent prayer,

May Heaven reward my son for all his

care.
The gristy king, disarmed by grace divine,
Poisessed noterrors for a ficare like thine. And faith believes thy spirit winged he

flight To realists of joy, and everlasting light. Farewell! b est shade! though nought can

reach thee now Of all that passes in this vale I clow; Ye fresh in mind thy last commands I bear, Oh! let thy orph an sisters he thy care! Fate takes me hence; and should their fa

ther too Be called to pay the debt to nature due; "Be called to pay the cost to nature use, of the let thy watchful tenderness say; by "To them the want of every other fie; "To my root girls let thy affection prove "A tather's guardianship, a mother's love." My promise a that awail hour was given; How I have kept it, is best known to Hea

Thou too, my father, shalt receive the tear
Of gratitude to grace thy humble bier. Pleased with the theme. I haster to set forth Thy massiming claims, and steeling worth. Fair were thy prospects once; but fortune

frowned, And all was dark and comfortless around. Yet when thou sawes, thyself by fraud be Of all the substance which thy father left;

No weak complainings from thy lips wer-heard; or pale dejection on thy brow appeared. Thy manly firmness breased tortune's strife,

and rose superior to the ills of life. Or if anxiety depressed thy head And with a transient gloom thy face o'er-

Thy partner's smile could chase thy cares away, And gild the gloom with Hope's enlivening

The strength and powers, which liberal nature gave, honest labour were employed to save From want thy wife and children, and repel The ills, which proverty is doomed to feel. Oft dids, thou bear, beneath the burning

ray, The toil and burden of the summer day; And oft expose thy manly, toil braced form To all the rigours of the wintry storm. Even when disease and pain had made thee

weak. And driven heal h's colour from thy sunhurnt cheek: These eyes have seen thee move, with feeble

These eyes have seen thee move, with recone t ead, to earn by painful labour, daily bread; While thy fund wife, a prey to anxious fear, In secret sighed, and poured the bitter tear; And my young heart, struck by contagious grief, With simple fondness tried to give relief, By telling many an artless, childish plan Or what I meant to do, when grown a man.

And oft dear Father, have thy eyes surveyed My little hands employed thy task to aid; For when discharged from school, alert and

gay, I spent in work my intervals of play; Right glad thy ponderous pick and spade to

wield,
And to thy labours a short respite yield. The mind was willing, though the flesh was weak. And pain and toil were welcome for thy

Superior to complaint I persevered, And though blood-blisters on my hands ap-

peared,
I found thy praises, and a mother's smile
An ample recompence for every toil Well might my hoyish arms their strength

employ, Well might my bosom feel the throb of joy. Convinced that all my efforts went to prove My ardent gratitude and filial love To thee whose every word & action show

The tenderness that in thy bosom glowed.

For the Maryland Gazetle.

I was present a few days since, and overheard the following dialogue, between a Planter and a Bal-

Planter-Have you any news to tell us?

Bal .- I have heard from Annapo lis, and we are going on there as well as we could wish, & our friends are resolved to play a "deep game" to ensure success to our views. Do you know, that so far as we had power, we have removed all the Fe deralists from office?

Plan.-The devil you have; why before you got into power you denounced the federal party for doing the same thing, and charged them as being exclusively directed by their love for the "loaves and fishes," in keeping up the spirit of party. Bai .- Aye, it is true, we did so;

and we had the benefit of these charges, the pople began to believe it was so. Bless you, I am told for every office in our gift, there w re hundreds of applicants, and we were breatened with their desertion is they were not provided for, and beside our newspapers chreatened our friends, who were unwilling to go All lengths: We have therefore resolved since our acts have not cor responded with ur professions, to give the full benefit of our patronge. There are many federalists who are not provided for. We flat tor ourselves with a belief, that they will be induced to unite with us under the expectation of being proroted in our ranks. Beside, the hope or eing raised to political ais reactions, will animate our luke warm triends to an active partici pation in the ensuing election eering ontest. Our delegates have taken recess of cheven cays.

Plan - Weyye unterdoomed sury, by the har of Providence, (that Vous typocrisy and attempts to miscod the people may be uny ned) to parsue every srep which you have reprobated in the Fenerausts Wnen in 1816 and 17, they retired to their amilia, a period consecrated for centuries, by all the Coristian would to domestic enjoyment and testiviies you dragged them before the tribunal of the public, and charged them, in language too vulgar to be pplied even to the veriest scoun irels of your own city, with corruption, and now you have even adjourned for a longer period.

Bat .- All this I also admit. In the course which your political riends have run since 1816, there was so little of which fault could be found, that some of our creatures more auxious for office than for the preservation of truth, hunted up this accusation. I with others attempted to put it down. I full well knew that democrats and federalists are alike attached to the same domestic enjoyments; and that both would, unless restrained by imperi ous business, vote for a recess. I see nothing to blame in this. am s rry the time of meeting has not been changed. An attempt is now making to take away from our

city the duties on siles at auction Plan .- I trust in God it will succeed; have you not had it long enough? What right have you to it more than Prince George's? Our treasury is exhausted in the defence the state, from a war which you advocated and urged on it; the money is necessary to replenish it.

Bal .- We did advocate the war, and our town meetings nrged the general government to declare it, and the money has been taken out of the treasury to defend the state; but still we have incurred heavy expenses in building bridges, and opening streets, and we want these taxes to repay them-no matter however, we will keep them; the majority of the house of delegates will not vote for taking them away. I mean to tell ***** **** and ******* if they are taking away, our taxes will be increased, and then, we shall not be as able to raise a fund, to be distributed among our friends in the doubtful counties at the next tall elections. Ah, my friend, this will be the logic; our friends will then caucus, and not withstanding the money arising from sales at auction may be necessary to raise a fund to educate the poor of the different counties, and to save the people from taxation our friends will never leave Baltimore; we will identify her with the very existence of democracy, and thus we will carry any measure we want. We lottery men mean to petition the legislature for a remission of all the money arising from the tax on lotteries, and you shall be the judge, if we do not get it. Baltimore will get every thing

we can govern the house of a gates.

Plan.-I hope not; but if you now, we country people must will try to return men to the gr ral assembly more enlightened firm, and who will have patriot enough to resist your designs tof

The Legislature of this State journed on Saturday last, after ing 217 laws, a list of which be found in this day's paper.

The following, taken from La Ba Assemblee, is a curious account

a Dead Monk's reanimation. A throughout all the monasteries? Sicily, the dead bodies of the Most are dried and made to stand end niches placed round a kind of k pulchral chamber, where one its brothers of the holy order, this in turn to watch for two hours en night, to put them in constant and of the last awfol change that em one is destined to undergo. A Monk of Palermo, was passing

part of the night in the manner, bovementioned, when in the intent of his devotional exercises, he far ried he heard every now and then very unusual noise; and looking steadfastly at that part of the root from which it proceeded, he poceived one of the dead monks node him; he held up his lamp, and the head nodded again; he instanty trastened up stairs to the convent to acquaint the brethren with the fearful omen. The monks laughed at his fears and persuaded him it was a mere illusion of the imagination he therefore assumed courage to return, but took care to go to a different part of these extensive gallerics, where he remain d a while in anxious suspense. Finding all still and motionless, he began to think he must have been deceived by he imagination and therefore returned to his former station; and fixed his eyes on the same dead monk. He a. gain saw the head move and nod at him. Away he ran, and declared that all the Saints in the calendar should not persuade him to go down again; he was now so positive of the fact he had witnessed, that con-Siderable alarm prevailed in the convent. The monks were called together, and eight or ten descended into the apartment with candles and holy water. They were brought opposite the dead body in question, but just as they drew up, a nod of the head put them all to flight. When the Superior was informed of it, he was extremely angry, and declared some English heretic had got in and played this trick; be therefore went down himself with another party. As they descended to the galleries their fears in some degree abated and after advancing cautiously to the place, the Superior held up his lamp to the monk, It was no illusion, life had indeed once more entered this frail tenement of mortality! At that very moment the head shook violently and felt from the body. when out flew-not the soul of a monk, but a living rat, which had made its nest in the

This is a fact which happened lately, and is well known and authenticated at Palermo.

Washington, Feb. 10. COLONIZATION SOCIETY. Copy of a letter read at the annual meeting of the Colonization Society in this city on the 2d Jan-1819. To the Hon. H. Clay,

Speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives-In obedience to instructions from the American Society for colonizing the free people of colour in the U. States, we beg leave to lay before Congress some account of the measures pursued by this society for accomplishing the great objects of its institution, and the result of their inquiries and researches after such facts and information as might most clearly demonstrate how far any scheme of colonization, dependent for its success, upon the interior state of Africa, and upon the actual condition and disposition of her native tribes might be practicable -and also enable the founders of the intended colony to make the most prudent and judicious selectie on of a situation for it. In order to obtain the most recent and accurate information from sources of the most unquestionable authority, the society sent out at great expensity. two agents, Mr. Mills and Mr. Burgess, who have proved themselves she asks; we will, we ought, and eminently qualified for the under

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