them, that we may be enabled to escape pure and enpolluted, as becomes thy true and faithful servants; save us from the snares of our grand enemy, and from the temptations of our own corrupt hearts, and above all things suffer us not presumptuously to run into danger, in the vain shope that we have strength sufficient to escape; but letous ever remember that our utmost strength is bit weakness, without the assistance of thy grace.

& For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

Thou, O God, art the Creator & Supreme Ruler over the whole universe; thy power is it fi ite. & thy glory shall endure for ever. To thee, therefore, be ascribed, as is most justly due, all honour, might, in jes-Ly and dominion; and may tny holy name be celebrated by all the creatures thou hast formed and supportesh world without end. So be it.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 20.

COMMUNICATED The present State Executive.

It was conjectured by some, that the pre-sent state administration would be distin sent state administration would be distinguished by a firm and forbea-ing policy. It is not certain, whether these conjectures aprung from the unofficial language of our Chief Magistrate, or had their origin in the expectation, that the late constitutional amendment, which gave the exclusive right of numination to the governor, by increasing his responsibility, would render him more wary in selecting fit and competent persons for the administration of our state

The conjectures have been disappointed; and it is stated that the right of nomination vested in the gove or, by anac having the sanction of each party, as the only efficient means of guarding against improper appoint ments, has either been waved by the govern or, or nabbed from him. If such be the fact, the state can anticipate but little ho-nour or benefit from the administration of a gentleman, who has thus consented hrow away a gem of more value than all the other prerogatives of office. It displays a plinney of temper which will enable the etful and interested to reap their wishes, and the state can promise itself no advan tages, which must require firmness of coun

cil, and vigour of action.

Some of the appointments have shocked the good of all parties, and display the most who believe that the peace and quiet of so ciety is preferable to the riot and licen jous-ness of lawless assembles, and who hold it as a sound principle, in the administration of human affairs, that othose who are charged with being the instigators of public commotions, ought not to meet with the patronage of public men, lest it might encourage others to a like course, alarming to the state, and destructive to her character."

Other removals can only be traced to the very gall of political hatred. Those gentleno have acted as justices, merely that and who never received any fees, have been removed from office; and the members of the Senate and the House of Delegates, have hee I deemed unworthy of a continuance in office, while others have been appointed who cannot write a receipt, and who know barely

how to write their names

Compare those things with the administration of our late governo; he was jealous of preserving his constitutional right, resolved that it should go unimpaired to his successor, consulted the most eminent of the bar, of all parties, as to the constitutional due ring; supported by their opinions, he could be break any attempts which much resolved to breast any attempts which might be made to remove a solicary individ a from office, and thus retired to priva e life. bea ing with him the approbation of his own con cience, the love of his friends, and the respect of his political enemies, and who pronounced on his virtues the highest pos-sible eulogium, when they prayed, that their Governor might be such a man as Governor Goldsborough.

The first number of the Religious and Literary Repository, published in this city, made its appearance on Saturday last. The

following i the ADDRESS OF THE EDITORS.

Most of the Religious Magazines which have from time to time been published in this country, have been conducted by Clergymen. The Editors have long thought it desirable, that a similar work should issue from the press, under the exclusive direction of Laymen. A work of this kind, when conducted exclusively by the Clergy, is too frequently regarded as an effort to support some peculiar dogmas of their own, or as a means to promote their own pecuniary interest. The consequences which result from such opinions are, that the circulation of the work is either very limited, or that it is perused by very few; in either case it can be productive of but little good. Neither of these motives, it is conceived, will be imputed to a "Society of Laymen." They will not be suspected or having any interest in inculcating any doctrine which is not distinctly revealed in the Bible, and clearly avowed by the Church; nor will it be said that the r object is a pecuniary one—every such consideration would forbid them to relinquish their secular professions, for the in considerable revenue which might be derived from the publication of a Religious Miscellany. The Editors therefore, feel con-scious to themselves, that they stand upon

independent ground.
The sole object of the work which they have undertaken, they conscientiously de clare, is to do good. The best means of ef fecting this, they hambly conceive, is by endeavouring to illustrate the peculiar ex-cellence of that Church, of which they have avowed themselves to be members ouring to shew, that in her doc trine, her discipline, her articles, her homilies, and in her pform of sound words," she will hear the test of the most critical

all glorious within." It is by pairsuing this course, mat the Editors are induced to hope, the thig blessing of God upon their labours, that they may prove the humbe instruments of promoting, in some degree; the extension of the kingdom of the Lord

It is a tact, melancholy indeed, but too notorious to be decied, that a vast number of persons who calithemselves Mem-bers of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are ut erly ignorant of the doctrines she inculcates, the discipline she has esta blished, and the peculiar beauty and pro

blished, and the peculiar beauty and pro-priety of her more than ball inspired Litur-gy. While aiming to instruct ignorant Churchmen on mese points, and endeavour-

ng to convince them that the Churen, of which they profess to be members, leaches and inculca es all things necessary to salvation, and is therefore worthy of their mos-ardent affection, and their peculiar attach-ment, they numbly hope, at the same time, hat their exposition of her apostolical character, may lead others to ner communion To i istruct all who may peruse the pages of this Magazine, in their duties as Christians, will be the anxious desire of theeditors; but in an especial manner, (they repeat it,) they will labour for the edification a. d im-provement of those who profess to be mem e s of the same communion with themeives. They wish to excite in the Laity of prosperity, a more active participation in those duties which she has assigned them, and a mole lively interest in all that regards both her spiritual and temporal welfare. They will therefore make it a part of their business, to point out to the attention of the Laity, and endeavour to expla n to them, he meaning and force o. the Canons which have been adopted by the Ecclesiastical Authority. In due time they will give a brief but comprehensive history of hefoundation of the Church in this country, and will accompany it with a review of the proceedings of the General Convention of the Protestant Epis opal Church of the United States, toge her with such notice of the proceedings of the several State Conventions, as may be deemed interesting or instructive. The Vestry Laws which were enacted by the civil authority of the State, and the important duties hich appertain to Vestrymen, and others, shall likewise be fully explained. A

conte to of this Magazine.

But while the Editors avowtheir intention of adapting their Magazine, in an especial manner, to the use and benefit of the members that it will not be found altoget .. er uninteresting to o her denominations of Christians There are some points upon which all agreethere is a broad basis upon which all may stand-Whatever therefore can have a ten dency to promote the interest of religion in general, the increase of picty, preserve peace go d will among Christians, it will be the sed lous endeavours of the Editors to inculcate.

history of the Compilation of the Prayer

Book, together with an occasional notice

that noble work, will orm a part of the

On many subjects the Editors are sensible that their libraries will furnish them with much better essays than any they could themselves compose-these they shall freely use—and from the rich mines of Hooker, Pearson, Jeremy Taylor, Wilson, Horne, Gibson, Jones of Nayland, and othe s, they will frequently adorn their pages with a rich and brilliant lustre.

With respect to the literary department of this Miscellany, it will be the object of the Editors to render it as interesting as may be practicable. With this exposition views, the Editors submit their work to the patronage of their Christian Brethren. Should it be honoured with their support, they will endeavour not to disappoint the expectations which it may have excited,

An Abstract

Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Saturday, Jan 8. Mr Stevens presents a report from the commissioners appointed to examine the armory at Easton.

Leave given to report a bill to allow Joseph

M Cromwell late sheriff of Frederick, fur-

ther time to complete his collections.

On motion by Mr. Jenifer, the following

resolution was passed and sent to the senate for concurrence: Resolved, That the governor and council be, and they are hereby authorised, to ap-point some trusty person to take charge of the government house, during the period hetween the expi ation of the term of one go-vernor and the instalment of his successor, and to allow him such compensation as

they may dee a expedient
Mr. Marriott from the committee of grievances and courts of justice, to whom had been referred so much of the Executive communication as relates to the writ of habeas corpus, reports a supplement to the act respecting writs of habeas corpus, the adoption of which they conceive will remedy existing defect and prevent the said writ so essential o the protection of the rights of personal liberty when illegally invaded, ersonal liberty when illegally invaded, from being eluded on account of the want of adequate means to enforce obedience to

Mr. Montgomery reports a bill relating to the confinement of persons convicted in the courts of the United States for the district of Maryland in the penitentiary of this

From Henry Ellis of St; Mary's, for board of, and attention to William tephen, who was wounded in attempting to escape from the officer who had arrested him. Beane S. Pigman of Frederick, praying further time to pay a debt due the state by Hauson Briscoe, deceased. From Thomas Catter and others, of Queen-Anne's, praying that a'deed of manumission executed by Thomas Carter may be made valid. From the voters of the first and sixth election districts in Baltimore county, praying a change in the place of holding the elections in said districts. From the vestry of All Saints parish in Frederick, praying permission to receive a sum devised to said church by Wm. Pitts, deceased. From Nathan Bel ton of Queen-Anne's, that the a lowance for keeping prisoners in gaol may be increased. From the levy court of Harford, suggesting the propriety of making several alterations in the law relative to fees. From sundry scrutiny; and that, like the king's daugh-ter, "Herapparelis of wrought gold, she is." ment of the jurisdiction of magistrates, inhabitants of Frederick, for the enlarge

Leave fiven to report a bill o anthorne.

Jo n Ste et a late collector of Talbot to complete his collections.

A retalition was offered by Mr. Jenifer

in favour of the American Colonization Society, and proposing to pay them a sum of money out of the states claim against the United States, and various unsuccessful pro-positions were made to fill up the blank with \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000, after which the evolution was rejected.

Leave given to report a bill relating to the The speaker laid before the house a report

from the Hager's-town academy.

Mr. Montgomery presents a report from
the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Bal.

timore.

Mr. Maulsby from the committee of pensions and revolutionary claims reports fa-vourably on the petitions of Isaac Kent. Thomas Davis, Richard Foggett, Banjamin Popham, James Frazier, Nehemiah Beck-with, William Marreck, William Byas and William Lewis, and untavourably on the peition of Peter Gebhart of Allegany.

The resolution relative to an investment in the stock of the Washington turnpike company was rejected.

Leave given to report a bill relating to va-grants in the city of Baltimore. Leave given to report a bill to stay execu-tions for a limited time in cases where pro-perty does not bring at sheriffs or constables sales, at least two thirds of its appraised

Leave given to report a supplement to the act to derive and enlarge the powers of the court of chancery and the county courts, as courts of equity
On motion by Mr Quinton the following

resolution was read.

Resolve., That it the commissioners appointed under the law of December session 1516, chap 256, entitled. An act for the distribution of a certain fund for the purpose of ties the ein named shall neglect to meet and make such disposition of the same as is required by the provisions of the said law, on or before the first Monday in March next. then in that case the justices of the levy court of Worcester county be and they are hereby authorised to draw on the treasure of the western-shore, from time to time for may direct; and the said treasurer is hereby authorised and directed to pay such sums as they may draw of the said fund, to be ap plied to the education of the poor children

Worcester county.

Leave given to report a hill to establish and perpetuage the bounds of lands and for quie ing possessions, and to repeal certain acts of assembly

PETITIONS.

From Jacob Knight and Samuel Davis, revolutionary soldiers. From Margaret W Nailor for a divorce From John M-Pherson and others, managers of a lot ery, pray ing to be released from the five per thereon. From Thomas Stallings and o thers, to be released from the payment of a debt due by them to the state. A memorial from the Baltimore society for the encouragement of industry, to be incorporated A petition from James Powell, sheriff of keeping prisoners From George Haskin-son and life, that a lot deeded by Peter Mv. don Orom and Hugh Orom of Talbot, that they may be authorised to collect the debts Vickers, deceased. From sundry inhabitants of Allegany, for a suspension o

Tuesday. Jan: 14.

The speaker laid before the house a report from the Mechanics Bank.

Leave given to report a supplement to a forther supplement to the act for the distrihution of a certain fund for the purpose of establishing free schools in the several counties therein named sofar as relates to Caro line.

M. Polk reports a bill relating to the du-

ty of oversees of the public roads in the see all counties of this state. Leave given to report a bili to authorise the several orphans' courts in this state to

appoint criers. Mr. Ross reports unfavourably on the petition of sundry inhabitants of Frederick praying the extension of the jurisdict on of

magistrates, which was concurred in.

The bill to repeal the second section of the supplement to the act to regulate lotte

ries was rejected.

The resolution relative to the school fund, was read the second time and rejected. PETITIONS.

From George W. Bradford of Harford, praying to be refunded a certain sum paid in virtue of an escheat warrant forland which was not liable to escheat. From sundry in habitants of Harford, relative to the weigh ing of hay in the city of Baltimore. From Back praying they may be authorised to de clare divide do at the expiration of each shall have accrued during that period. From Philemon Lemmon, a revolutionary soldier. From sundry inhabitants of Caroline, praying a suspension of executions. From a committee appointed by the

Salisbury Lodge, No. 57, praying to be in-corporated. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore and Harford counties praying for a bridge over Herring run. From sundry inhabitants of Caroline on the subject of the free school fund. From sundry inhabit tants of Queen-Ann's praying for a public road leading to or near the Deep Landing From Joan II. Lanley of Harford praying he may be permitted to import a slave. From John H. D. Lane, collector of Anne Arundel, praying further time to complete his

Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Leave given to report a bill to make pub ic certain streets in the city of Annapolis Leave given to report an additional sup-plement to the act to provide for the orga-nization and regulation of the courts of common law in this Mate, and for the ad-

common law in this wate, and for the administration of justice therain.

Mr. Montgomery, deliver the following report with the bill therein the data:

THE COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND

"MEANS."

Appointed by a resolution of the Home of Deterate, the

Delegates, the 1819, report in part: December.

That they have had under their considera-tion the subject of the finances of the state, and from a summary estimate of the 68th December, 1819, reported by the Treasurer of the state, it appears,
That appropriations to the lat
December, 1819, and then
unpaid, amounted to

To which add the probable domand on the Treasury, as estimated to the 1st December 1890 ber. 1820

166,812 17 \$241,665 14

To which add the journal of accounts to the session of 1820 From which deduct the balance in the Treasury on the 1st December, 1819,

\$ 253,807 95 From which also deduct the probable amount of receipts, as estimated to December,

\$ 131,409 76

Also the amount received from the United States, on the 4th December, 1819

Deficit to be provided for agreeably to the aforesaid summary estimate \$31,409.76 From the depression of Bank Stock your

committee are of opinion that a sale of either vested or unsubscribed snares of the state in the several banks, ought not to be resorted to, to supply the above dencit, nor can any cale lation be made of receiving from lotteties, in the current year, any aid beyond what is contained in the estimate reported by the Treasurer, of the probable receipts for the current year.

In the Treasurer's estimate of the pro-

babic demand on the Treasury for the curmistion is of lotteries and their clerks, amouning to 4,600 dollars; your committee are or opinion that these offices ought to be abolished, particularly when the duties to be performed in the present year, from a great variety of circumstances combined. will be very inconside able. Y ar com-mittee are of opinion that the auties ought this view, your committee report a bill. Should the office of commissioners and their clerk be ab lished, and this bill pass, the i em of this demand on the Treamy, will be reduced 4,600 dollars, which, deducted from the aforegoing deficit, will leave a deficit of 26,809 dollars 76 cents to be pro-

With a view of ascertaining what fu ther sum might reasonably be calculated upon to be received from the State Claim against he Gene al Government, in addition to the lou, but dollars already received, they were i formed by the agent of the state that items of the claim were principally,

For pay tolls, Supi lies, Drafted militia 126,166

Whole amount \$ 287,363

That the 180,000 dollars received, might with some certainty, be considered as ex-tinguishing the iten of pay rolls, and a por ion of the item of supplies so as to leave a balance still due from the General Go-vernment of 105,025 dollars, of which ba lance it was stated a sum equal at least to the deficit of 31,409 dollars 76 cents m ght reasonably, and with considerable confidence, be expected to be received in the current year And here the committee would remark that the same industry, perseverance, ability and attention of the agent of the state, which were excreised by him in obtaining the payment of 180,000 dolla s opinion of your committee, eventually se cure the payment of the balance, and that too perhaps in the current year. In the event of this amount being received, and the offices of commissione's and the clerk be abolished, there will remain in the Treasury, in December, 1.20, over and ab ve the Treasurer's estimates of demand on the Treasury, the balance in specie of 4,300 dollars, that is, the difference between the Treasurer's deficit of

\$31,409 76 And the reduced deficit

\$ 4,600 00

This balance, in the view the committee have presented, will remain in the Treasury after the payment of all the probable de mands on the Treasury in the curren year, as contained in the reported estimate of the Treasure, including the payment in full of the principal and interest of the hank loans of 1017 and 1818, reimbursable in 1820, mounting to 27,000 dellaamounting to 72,000 dollars

Should the reasonable, and in a great degree, the confident expectation of the committee and agent of the stare not the realized in obtaining any portion of the balance of the claim against the General Gover, ment, which they feel assured will not be the case, to meet the possible but impro-bable event, your committee would propose that of the bank loans and interest, (amount. that of the bank loans and interest, (amounting to 72,080 dollars), one half (amounting to 36,040 dollars) should be made payable in the current year. By thus reducing the estimate of the probable demands on the Treasury which include the whole of the principal and interest, (amounting to 72,080 dollars) to half that sum, instead of the Treasury estimate of a deficit of 3,409 dollars 76 cents, it will leave a halone in facor lars 76 cents, it will leave a balance in favo of the Treasury of To which add the reduction of

the salaries of the Lottery Commissioners, &c. of

The balance in favor of the Treasury will amount to, subject to the f ture appro-

subject to the 1 ture appro-priation of the Legislature \$9,230 17 Thus the amount of appropriations to De-cember, 1819, then unpaid; the probable de-mands on the Treasury to December, 1820, (including the whole amount of Bank loans and interest, and the journals of the present session and the session of 1820, deducting the amount in the Treasury in December, 1819,) is estimated at 253,807 95 Deduct half of the bank loans

36,040 and interest

Amount of appropriations, &c. and one half of the principal and interest of the back

loans
Which deducted from the probable re
capts in the Treasury, including the 100,
000 dollars received from the General Go
vernment, amounting to 222,398, dollars 13 cents, leaves, by this operation in the Trea

To which add the reduction of the salaries of Lattery Som:

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edispered to need the respective of the principal and there is loans. Should be write the respect of the principal and there is loans. Should be write the expectedly otherwise, the true cashed to discharge, without case, one half of the bank loans a surplus in the treasury. They would here remark, that they have to be of opinion, that the parties of the principal and th

the loan from the Farmer's Bask, ing to 40,000 dollars which forms he portion of the bank loam wood as sisted upon by the bank indictorm upon ecciving the interest. At I the payment of the halance of the bother banks, might not be privally manner. Yet your committee new treasury may be enabled to pay and the bank loans and interest, at different circumstances, the Test discharge one half, they therefore the following resolution:

Resolved, by the General Assay Maryland, That the Treasurer due ern Shore be, and he is hereby also to pay the whole principal and him the bank loans of 1817 and 1815, rim the balance of the State's Claim, of 31,400 dollars during the turned Otherwise, to use arge one half in the office of the state's Claim, of 31,400 dollars during the turned Otherwise, to use arge one half one cipal and interest of said loans to of 31,400 donars during the come. Otherwise, to discourge one halfolia cipal and interest of said loas, to a time evera; banks to whom the same.

as the Governor and Councilshiller All w. ich is submitted, By order, TH S. POLLARD.

Leave given to report a till for the of James Bowers of Kent.

The house proceeded according to the day to the considera is a bill to regulate sales by public arcia, on motion by Mr. Maushy a proposation of the consideration of the con a debate founsidera e'engthoccinn house adjourned before the quesion

Thursday Jan 13. Leave given to report a bill for to our agement of Agriculture. On motion by Mr. Lecomptethefille

resolution was read;
Resolved, That the Governor and cil be, and they are hereby authorist cil be, and they are hereby authorist empowered in all cases m detude to state where judgments have bereas and the defendants are subject to use a on application being made to them a being fully satisfied, that the a dex which indulgence is prayed, sivelad ficiently secured, and upon surely saving six per centil teres and drest thereon, to stay any further procedure. against such debtors nil he fire January, eightee i hundred and t my provided that any Judgments upon a proceedings may be stayed as atoreald continue and remain in full force, as u i n may be issued thereon at any

after the expiration of such stay.

Leave given to report a littoach Ruth Tolson to complete the collected Jo. n Tolson, her deceased husband; h

The house resumed the considers the bill to regulate sales by publicate and after some time spent in debant same adjourned without a final determ

Friday, Jan. 14.

PETITIONS

From Alexander Prentiss, of Bahin that the state's right to a piece of a may be reinquished to him. From Jo William and Philip Turner, of St. 16 to be femunerated to: the loss of the From the Pata seo Manufacturing (1 ny, to receive additional subscriper stock. From Lurana Gootee, of Art lis, for a support. From Esther New of Queen-Anne's, for a divorte. I James Hillingslea and others, of Hat to be remunerated for expenses incur app ethen-ion of robbers.

app ehen-ion of rothers.

Mr. Montgomery seports a hidren vagrants in he city of Baltimore.

Mr. Ross reports a supplement to provide for the organization and tion of the courts of compon has a state, and for the administration of the courts of compon has a state, and for the administration of the courts. The bill to erect a bridge over the rows at Kent Island was read the m

time and passed.

The house resumed the considerate the bill to negliate sales by auction, a ter some time spent in debate, the book the bill to be bil

journed.

Saturday, Jan. 15.
PETITIONS.
From John Paden, of Dorchestri, volutionary soldjer. From Solved zier, to be allowed for undrawa isling the revolution. From Gestri. ing the revolution. From Gestel comb, of Baltimore, for a direct. Charles Gibson, register of lane eastern shore, that certain paper mil From Samuel Barron and Benj. Mars. From Samuel Barron and Benj. Mark. John Marsh, David S. Craig and Elston, for recording certain deeds, the pilots of Baltimore for a charge, Board of Examiners. From superfictions of Allegany, for a repeal of the relating to trespasses. From Henry fig. of Somerset, for the sale of part of the state of Lambert Hyland.

relating to trespasses. From Henry of Somerset, for the sale of part of the estate of Lambert Hyland.

Mr Davall reports a bill to make recreating streets in Annapolis.

Mr Stevens reports unlawourshy petition of Speaken and Hugh Ord Talbot.

On motionfor Mr. Lecompts, Lesbring in a bill laying duties on retailers of approach and to increase the series for other purposes.

The house resumed the consideration of the purposes.

The house resumed the consideration of the purposes of the bill relative to sales at peblic as the bill relative to sales at peblic as and after some time in discussing the some time in discussion.

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thy, Morth, Henry Hall, Forwa-bury, Hardeastle, Whitely, Mont, Brockenridge, Schnebly, Kell Kannedy, Peter, Fominson, Greenwell.

Rannedy, Peter, Tomhinson, W.,

Greenwelt, 44.

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Growne, Spencen, Blake, Reynolds,

Growne, Spencen, Blake, Reynolds,

Greenwelt, Janiter, Dorsey, Garner, Da
Jestret, Janiter, Dorsey, Garner, Da
Griffith, Jackson, Wroth, Maffitt,

Griffith, Jackson, Wroth, Maffitt,

Griffith, Gass, Willis, Gaither, Wash

Warfield, Ross, Willis, Gaither, Wash

Resilved in the affirmative,

motibe of Mr. Dorsey, the said bill

then considered as rejected.

motion of Mr. Dorsey, the said bill ten considered as rejected. motion of Mr. Kennedy, Leave to is bill to authorise the president and art of the Conococheague Bank to ar sherwise dispose of, the interest of ask in the Cumberland turnpike road

notion of Mr. Montgomery, Leave to a bill for the benefit of the Battimore of Dispensary.

Monday, Jan. 17.

Petkion from Benjamin Duhamel, of manne's, for the renewal of a waffant estern shore land office.

motion of Mr. Montgomery, Leave ing in still to vest certain powers in irectors of the penitentiary. e house proceeded to the second read-

fite supplement to the act for amend-nal reducing into system, the laws and as concerning last wills and testas, &c and after amending the same, ue adj . urned.

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 10. supplement to the act to incorporate pany to make a turnpike read from H. Calvert's old mill in Princeed H. Caivert's old mill in Prince-ne's county, to the District of Colum-kastead the second, and by special or-bethird time, passed, and sent to the

of delegates. il to empower the chancellor to ich decree as to him shall seem just ght in the case therein mentioned, third time, passed, and sent to the

of delegates.
following bills were received from the e following bills were rectal or the benefit of beh Howard, of Montgomery county; to authorise Thomas A. Davis, late # and collector of Charles county, to tele his collection; a supplement to an thing to involvent debtors in the city ounty of Baltimore; a supplement to all restrain the evil practices arising negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit from carrying guns or offensive weamfar as the same relates to Harford r, and a supplement to the act for lay k and opening a road in Harford coun

sed Dec. session 1816; which were abilifor the relief of Jonathan Rasin macounty was read the second, and second the third time, and passed, ability will sweezer eccived from the eddelgal. A bill to allow Diniel the, late sheriff and collector of Washington. ounty, further time to complete his f Anne-Arundel county; a bill for county; and a bill authorising Jo l. Cromwell, late sheriff of Frederick to complete his collection; which

bill to encourage the destruction of in Anne Arundel county, was read end, and by special order the third

and will not pass.

etill to authorise William A. Palmore, ertand being into this state a negro herein mentioned, was read and pas

ebill for the benefit of Rachel Weems ane-Arundel county, was read the se-, and by special order the third time,

Tuesday, Jan. 11. resolution relative to the school fund acen-Anne's county, was read the se-and by special order the third time. nted from, and sent to the house of de

ebill to make valid the title of Risdon loison and Mil icent Nicholson, of Kent ky, to a certain lot of land therein menthe third time, passed, and by special rithe third time, passed, and sent to the

eo delegates. the trustee, to sell and dispose of the therein mentioned, was read the seby especial order the third time and and set to the house of delegates this figure in the relief of William M Beall of Frederick county was read the adapt by special orderathe third time, and by special orderathe third time, and pass. Sent to the house of delegates

tadditional supplement to the act for ng an academy at Hager's town, ington county, was read the second, special order the third time, and will

Sectial order the third time, and will Seat to the house of delegates. It further supplement to an act for the try of small dehts out of court was the third time and passed. If the third time and passed to following bills were received from the cofdelegates. A bill extending the time thing the bond of the sheriff of Calvert try a kill small passed.

Ji a bill supplementary to the act for on supplementary to the act for inther compensation of jurors in Hartounty; a bill relating to the city court kimore; a bill relating to the confinemted States for the district of Mary. n the penitentiary of this state; a bill ng to constables in the city of Baltifurther supplement to the act to in-Nanticoke river at or near Vienna, in Nanticoke river at or near Vienna, in hatter county; and a hill to authorise tearding a deed therein mentioned—

th were read. the sheriff of Calvert county, was e second, and hird time by special and will part. Bent to the house of

motion of Mr. Harper, the committee om was referred the supplement to an disting to insolvent debtors in the city

the consideration thereof, and the said the consideration thereof, and the said the following message:

I we return you a fair draft entitled, A supplement to an act insolvent debtors in the city as Baltimore, The moment cowers made tipon the second were my consideration that so many in the city and county said to a set, critical, An act relating the second were not copied, owing to the ness at the moment.

On motion by Mr. Carminating of several parts thereof is thereby ordered, That Messag. Carminating of several parts thereof is thereby

rendered doubtful had in the sum of the sum of the person and to us in this continue to the sum of a bill, entitled, An act supplementar act, entitled, An act for the relief poor within the several counties mentioned; which was resid to first, special order the second and third the

sed; and sent to the house of delegat On motion, leave given to bring in entitled, An act supplemental to the titled, An act to incorporate the Ba General Dispensary. Ordered, that General Dispensary. Ordered, that Harper, Cressp and Emerson, be a c

tee to prepare and bring in the same The bill to repeal all such parts of veral acts therein mentioned, was r second, and by special order the thin On motion, leave given to bring is

entitled, A supplement to an act, e An act relating to justices of the pr the city of Baltimore. Ordered, the Howard, Maxcy and Hollyday, be mittee to prepare and bring in the s

Wednesday, Jan 12. On motion, leave given to being is entitled. An act to erect a new brid Great Choptank river in Caroline Ordered, that Messrs. Hughlett, M

and Carmichael, be a committee to and bring in the same.

Mr. Harper from the committee i a bill, entitled, A supplement to entitled, An act to incorporate the cotors to the Baltimore General Disp which was read the first, and by sp der, the second time, and laid on th Mr Howard from the committee ed a bill, entitled, A supplement to entitled, An act relating to justices

ead the first time and ordered to lie table.

The bill for the rel'ef of James and Martin Rockfield, of Washingt ty, and William Dening of the cit-timore, was read the third time an The Senate, agreeably to their re-

peace in the city of Baltimore; whi

proceeded to the third reading of for the benefit of the Washingto ment, and the bill being read thro on motion of Mr. Gale, the quest put, Will the Senate receive the as an amendment to said bell? Am proposed, to wit: "Provided always the Managers shall pay into the tr the western shore the sum of one on the gross amount of prizes pro drawing of said lottery or lotterie

solved in the negative.

The question was then put, Shabill pass? The year and nays bein ed appeared as follow:

AFFIRMATIVE.

Mr. President, Messes. Cresap,
Hollyday, Howard, Jackson and

NEGATIVE.
Messrs. Carmichael, Emerso Hughlett and Magruder ... 5. Resolved in the affirmative.

Thursday, Jan. 13. Mr. Hughlett from the committ

ed a bill, entitled, An act to ere bridge over Great Choptank river line county; which was read.

The further supplement to the corporate a company for erecting over Nanticoke river at or near V

Dorchester county, was read thand by special order the third cim and sent to the house of delegates Mr. Gale presented the petiti town commissioners of the town opraying the passage of a law author compelling the clerk of the com to take up and impounds wine goi in the said town; which was read red to Messis Gale, Emerson and

o consider and report thereon
'The clerk of the house of dele ers the following resolution: By the House of Delegates, Jan. Resolved. That the treasurer o

tern shore pay to William Wood ny county, or to his order, the shunded dollars as a reward and and apprehending William Cotte and convicted in Washington co at last November term, of the James Adams in Allegany count mouth of May last. Also the following bills: A bill

managers of a lottery under An at December session 1816, cha bill for the relief of Thomas Rus black man, of Washington cou authorising and directing the fer Washington county to levy an sum of money for the support ling child; A bill to authorise raise a sum of money for the building a church for the use of rans and Presbyterians in the hood of Allguiers in Baltimore bill for the relief of James Nicho bot county; A bill for the benefit try of All Saints church in Fred Frederick county; A bill for the Arabella Bayard, of Caroline co Arabella Bayard, of Caroline co authorising a lottery or lotteries pose of finishing the Sugquela now building at the Corrowing bill to alter the time of fielding court of Charles county; A bill rate the Master and Wardens in being of Salisbury Lodge, No. and Accepted Masons, for th therein mentioned: A bill to aut Stevens, the Elder, late collect county, to complete his coller for the relief of James Bowen, of ly. A bill for the revaluation of personal property in Washing A bill to increase the allowance of Worcester county for keeping

therein mentioned; which were And returns the supplement lating to insolvent debtors in county of Baltimore, with the message. Gentlemen of the Senate,

authorising the sale of certain