...ers peruse attentively ... well drawn up paper ... ee in the cutting irony, ... sarcasm that prevails ... hat the manifesto of ... rders, has produced a ... effect upon the minds ... men, who belonged to ... rty.—*E. Post.*

...hnstown Republican.

... Munro, Josiah Ogden ... Morris S. Miller, John ... aries A. Foote, James ... on, John C. Morris, ... and William A. Duer. ... received an address ... and others, professing ... ed to express the senti ... mber of gentlemen in ... ts of the state, who ... rmerly attached to the ... ," on the subject of ... election of governor of ... the addressors we re ... ames of gentlemen with ... ve heretofore acted.— ... condescended to have ... hom you were thus 'de ... might have formed a ... est mate of the weight ... r communication is en ... this point, you have ... thhold from us that in ... which might have as ... forming our own judg ... r 'the federal party, as ... ken up and dissolved.' ... r the present, however, ... t such is the fact, and ... he 'bonds of party feel ... ich we were formerly ... severe, probably for ... respects ourselves, we ... hope we ever shall, ... 'bonds of common prin ... hich we have been, and ... ted to that party; but ... s 'mutual confidence and ... ard,' we are perfectly ... those 'bonds' should be ... etween us and the ad ... That our union, as a par ... acticable,' we hesitate ... ve; and we might here ... causes which produced ... other than those hinted ... dress before us.

... cy and measures of the ... ernment for some years ... also commanded our ap ... But we cannot accede ... for that reason, we have ... any ground of principle ... pon." This "ground of ... we have no doubt, is no ... e ground for "individuals ... d views, who from party ... derived their influence ... ration in society." Such ... are undoubtedly at li ... bandon that "ground," ... fer that "corrupt associa ... n is not unfrequently re ... "for the purpose of ob ... acquiring office, patron ... ver." We are also un ... o view the approaching ... h indifference"—we have ... o exclude ourselves from ... ion with our fellow citi ... n the contrary, we par ... heir sympathies, "the r ... ir hopes, and their fears." ... therefore, "after mature ... decided on our course ... suing election, without ... rselves to any party or ... atever. We will not per ... ves to occupy more of our ... ofessions which are often ... and which generally o ... other motives than those ... avowed, & which are only ... from those who, discarding ... ng prejudices," enter in ... nd feeling into "corrupt ... ns," "without condition, ... ipulation."

... ou, gentlemen, we have ... ctive opposers of the po ... h the candidates for the ... governor. We cannot, ... concede the proposition ... question is not depending ... rits or qualifications of the ... candidates." We admit, ... that it is "one which in ... character of the conten ... es." On these two points ... illing to rest the contro ...

... Clinton we observe the ... istrate, in whose adminis ... e have seen "much to ap ... l little to censure," and ... general tenor of that ad ... on, we had hoped that ... ual jealousies and distrust ... ws and conduct of those ... formerly sought and still ... w 'the seeds of discord & ... would have been dissi ... n this expectation we have ... ppointed. Tammany Hall ... the honour of leading the ... rk, and a number of high ... entlemen have the oppor ...

...nority of "erasing their names ... the list of members and supporters ... of the federal party."

As to Mr. Tompkins, with ... for several years, we were op ... opposed to his policy and to ... measures, and we have not ... made acquainted with ... which induce us to believe th ... future administration would be ... ed by a course more accordant ... the public welfare. We have ... feed witnessed his superior sk ... relation to the finance of the ... and his claims on the public treas ... and these perhaps, are the strong ... r commendations to his new ... nirers and supporters. We ... seen nothing in the conduct of ... dherents which entitles them ... the efficient Power of the ... or have their measures during ... late session of the legislature ... titled them to our confidence ... honesty of their intentions, ... rectitude of their views."—... ing as we do, the virulent and ... animosities which formerly sep ... ted you from" Mr. Tompkins ... his adherents, with whom you ... unite for the avowed purpose ... giving to them the whole pow ... the state, we confess our inab ... to account for this union upon ... other principles "than the unio ... the private interest of th par ... according to your notions of ... *dent policy.*" As Federalists, ... do not know whether Mr. Clin ... "*deserves* the confidence of the ... publican *party,*" not having b ... initiated into their mysteries; ... are we informed of the implied ... gagements" which you charge ... with *violating.* He might perh ... have escaped this charge at ... hands of *some* of the addressors ... not that supposed violation opera ... to check their former ardent atta ... ment to him.

We cannot give you our appro ... tion and support in the election ... Daniel D. Tompkins for the ... of governor. We have many rea ... for this determination, which ... time allowed us for our reply ... your address prevents us from ... ting more at length. Indeed, fr ... the lateness of your address, ... presume a concise reply only ... anticipated; and as you may ... have leisure previously to the el ... tion to examine the grounds of ... opposition to Mr. Tompkins ... would recommend to your per ... even after the election, the cor ... pondence between Mr. Tomp ... and the comptroller; the report ... the latter to the senate; the re ... of the committee of ways and m ... of the assembly; and indeed ... might not be amiss to read the s ... ments of the several members of ... joint committee of both house ... the year 1819, and compare t ... with the act of that session ... drawn up by Mr. Tompkins him ... the claim of 605,000 dollars on ... state, with Mr. Tompkins' repo ... *his own hand writing,* as exhib ... to the comptroller, but to w ... that officer refused his sanct ... These, with sundry other do ... ments, might, we think, exon ... us from the imputation of ha ... "enrolled ourselves in the *Jun ... corps,* and of prostrating our ... before the grand sultan."

We are willing that a full exp ... sion of the will of the people sho ... take place. We cannot, howe ... consent to march in the rank ... those whom we deem "corrup ... principle and practice," and ... trust that all political combinat ... "dangerous in their purposes," ... of bad example, will be detected ... an intelligent community.

Daniel Paris	John W Cad
Daniel Hohlen	James Lobdell
Joseph Packard	Alex. St. Jy
Samuel Maxwell	Richard Ho
Henry A Ootheudt	Henry F. Co
Joshua Webster	Joseph Cu
Frederick Fox	John L. Lee
Charles Coan	Henry Mark
Levi Le Roy	

Montgomery county, April 19, 1820. }

South River Bridge

Those persons who have subscr ... for stock in the South River Br ... Company, are requested to meet at ... Williamson's Hotel, in the City of ... napolis, on Wednesday the 17th ... of May next, at the hour of ten i ... morning, for the purpose of app ... ing nine Directors, as the law dir ... Those who cannot attend in person ... requested to furnish proxies. The ... he is also informed that a few ... Shares are remaining, which can ... had by application to either of ... Commissioners.

April 27. 2

...RYLAND GAZETTE.

...napolis, Thursday, May 4.

MARRIED,

... Thursday last, by the Rev. ... Watkins, Mr. *Isaac Holland,* to ... *Mary Sherbert,* all of this city.

—On Sunday evening last, by ... Rev. Mr. *Welch,* Mr. *Henry* ... ...ns, of Magothy, to Miss ... *...a Wheedon,* of this city.

—On Tuesday last, by the ... Mr. *Watkins,* Captain *K.* ... of the city of Baltimore, to ... *Elizabeth Ross,* of this city.

COMMUNICATED.

...ss *Elizabeth Worthington,* the ...ter of Col. Nicholas and Ca ...e Worthington, departed this ... in the City of Annapolis, on ...day the 29th day of April last, ... a most painful and distressing ...s, respected and lamented by ... no knew her. She was affable, ... friendly, and benevolent.— ...ght up in the house of affliction ...orrow, she submitted to the ...sations of Providence with ... murmuring or complaint. In ...tle she was deprived of her ...s, and placed under the pro ...on of a most affectionate, kind, ...ender brother, whose delight ...s to contribute all in his power ...ner her happy, and who never ...ted the attentions due from a ...er and brother, to the last awful ...t. She was a sister to some, a ...ter to many; a relation & friend ...ll connected with her—her af ...n was unbounded, and her great ...sure consisted in seeking occa ...s to manifest her kindness; in ...ress and in affliction she was the ... to visit them, and never forsook ... while she could serve & com ... them. As a friend she was ...et, kind, and ready to oblige; ...mistress she was tender-heart ... provident, and solicitous to make ... dependents comfortable and hap ... She has left her relations and ...nds an example worthy their imi ...on. She cannot come to them, ... they can go to her; their best ...solation is a well founded hope, ... her happy spirit is now placed ...ose mansions of bliss prepared ...our Lord and Saviour for his ...y followers.

London, March 13.

The disturbances among the Ri ...dmen, in the west of Ireland, ... continue. They attacked the ...se of Mr. T. Sampson, in the ...h of Kilno, county of Clare, ... were repulsed, and two or three ...them severely wounded. Asso ...ons of gentlemen in Galway ... Clare, had been formed for pur ...es of defence against them.

...rd Byron has just sent over ... remaining Cantos of Don Juan, ...ch are to be published immedi ...ly. They are said to possess ...e peculiar and striking instances ...the extraordinary genius of the ...e author, than either of the parts ...ch are already before the public.

Benjamin West, Esq. We re ...t to state, that this distinguished ...ist expired on Friday night, at ... house in Newman street. He ... in the eighty second year of his ...

...ipletters from Spain, received ... Saturday, mention that the con ...ution had been proclaimed at St. ...bastians and Bilboa, on the 29th ... But we do not know what cre ...s to be attached to the report. The regalia in the Tower, con ...ing of the crown of England, ... sceptres, and the globe, which ... king holds in his hand at the ...onation, were removed from the ...el office on Tuesday, to the pa ...on at Brighton, for his Majesty's ...pection. It is supposed that they ... want cleaning and beautifying. A letter from Bayonne, of the 2d March, contains as follows: Mi ...s orces increase every moment. ...e guerillas and soldiers who, six ...rs ago, fought under his orders, ...tent to join him again. This morn ... a vessel from San Ander enter ... our harbour. The captain re ...rts that at the moment of his de ...ture, a vessel from Ferrol brought ...vices that Corunna had risen ... and proclaimed the constitution ... the Cortes. The clearance of ...s vessel had been dispatched by ...e Junta established there.

Lady Courtenay Chichester died, ...ddenly, at Paris, on Monday last. ...e was the wife of Mr. Blunt, an ...nglish gentleman of respectabili ... In consequence of her coach's ...ving been overturned, she took a ...ackney coach to go to visit some ... her friends; and on leaving it, ...e fell down dead from the effects ... the fright.

Brussels, March 9.

His highness the duke of Arenburg died here on the 7th inst. at the age of 69 years and 7 months. He lost his sight by accident at the age of 24 years, and was remarkable for the intelligence with which he repaired this loss by the aid of his other senses.

Rome, Feb. 12.

Accounts from Alexandria state, that the great canal of Romanick, the most colossal work of the age, is finished; the water of the Nile was let into it on the last day of December. The whole population of Alexandria went to be spectators of this interesting sight.

Stockholm, Feb. 23.

Our papers contain various accounts of the effect of the late storms on the coast of Holland and Flanders, and of the extraordinary high tides. At Ostend, the sea rose 27 feet above low water mark.

Stockholm, Feb. 25.

Lord Strangford left this city yesterday, having had his audience of leave of the royal family the day before.

Hamburgh, March 5.

Yesterday died, after a long illness, Hermann Doorman, the eldest Syndic of this city, in the 68th year of his age. He was one of the most distinguished members of the Senate, and had performed important services to the city, especially in his negociations with many foreign powers.

We have also lost (on the 3d) lieutenant colonel Delens, the commander in chief of our garrison, who is generally and justly regretted.

A NOBLE ACT.

The British Sir Joseph Banks in consequence of the very depressed state of the agricultural interest, has given directions to his agent, to make such reductions of rent as may enable his numerous tenantry to meet the emergencies of the times; remarking, "that opulence would afford him no enjoyments, could he believe that the comforts of his tenants and dependents underwent any diminution."

Fatal Accident.

On Tuesday afternoon whilst C. A. Duplain, a young man who kept an apothecary store at the corner of New Fourth and Noble streets, was engaged in preparing mineral water, it is supposed that the fountain was overcharged with air, and it exploded. The concussion produced by the explosion was so violent, and the injury sustained so extensive, that he expired within two hours, in great agony. The coloured man who assisted in the preparations was but slightly injured.

Theodore O'Sullivan the Irish poet, celebrated for his productions in his native language, died at the advanced age of 115 years.

The following is from the Village Record, edited and published by Mr. Miner, at West Chester, Penn.

We have been favoured with the following inscriptions upon a tomb stone, lately placed in the family burying ground of judge Finney, near New London cross roads, which we are happy of an opportunity to insert.

In Memory of
SUSAN FINNEY,

Wife of the Rev. William Finney, who departed this life, June 20th, 1817, aged 26 years.

Susan, adieu! where thou art gone
Adieu's and farewell's, are unheard, unknown,
May I but meet thee on that peaceful shore
Where parting sounds, shall pass our lips no more.

ALSO,

In Memory of
Walter Scott Finney,
Son of William and Susan Finney, who departed this life, Feb. 17th, 1817, aged 6 months & 14 days.

Beneath this stone, an infant's ashes lie,
Say, is he lost or saved?
If death's by sin—he sinn'd for he is here,
If heaven's by works—in heaven he can't appear!
Ah! reason, how depraved,
*Revise the sacred page—the knot's untied.
He died, for Adam sinn'd,
He lives, for Jesus died?

*"Revise the sacred page," cannot possibly be correct, as here applied; it must be a typographical error, or an inadvertency in the writer. Perusal the sacred page, was no doubt the intention of the writer.

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County,

April 20th, 1820.

The stockholders in this institution are hereby notified, that a further sum of two dollars and fifty cents is required to be paid, on each share of stock upon which no more than ten dollars has been paid, on the 24th day of June next, at the banking house, in the town of Upper Marlborough.

The Charter provides, that if any stockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any instalment, after ten dollars shall have been paid on each share, such stockholder's money in Bank shall remain free from interest and not entitled to dividend, until such instalment shall have been made good, and the dividend thereafter to be made to such stockholder, as well upon the monies regularly paid, as upon those paid after default, shall be computed only from the time that such instalment was made good.

By order of the Board,
TRUEMAN TYLER, Cash.

May 4 3w.

NOTICE.

City Bank of Baltimore,

April 1, 1820.

An election of Sixteen Directors to manage the affairs of this institution for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house in Gay street, on Monday the 5th day of June next, between the hours of 10 AM. and 3 PM.

JAMES E. BRICE, Cash'r

The following extract from the act of incorporation, is published for the information of stockholders:

All stockholders except females, living in the city of Baltimore, or within five miles thereof, shall vote in the choice of directors by ballot, in person, but every stockholder living more than five miles from said city, and every female stockholder may vote in person, or by written ballot, by him or her subscribed with his or her name, and said ballot shall be sealed up and addressed to the cashier of the bank, and being transmitted before the time of election, shall be received and counted in the election.

By order,
JAMES E BRICE, Cash'r.

May 4. te.

Chancery Sale

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 26th of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, Part of a Tract of Land, called "Snowden's Third Addition to his Manor," lying and being in Montgomery & Anne-Arundel counties, containing about 300 acres, being an undivided part of the estate of Richard Snowden, deceased. The Patuxent river runs through this land, and enriches its bottoms with its alluvion, and there is an excellent Mill Seat on the land. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Persons desirous of viewing the premises, will apply to Mr Wilson living near the land.

Terms of sale: the purchaser to give bond, with good security, to the Trustee, for payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. On ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Gerard H. Snowden, Trustee.

May 4.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Subscribers to the Female Sunday School of Annapolis are respectfully informed that their annual payment is now become due. The subscription paper is left at Mr. Shaw's Store for collection.

May 4.

Was Committed

On the 10th inst. to my custody as a runaway, a mulatto woman who calls herself MARY, and says she is free and was freed by a Mrs. Sarah Edson, of Prince George's. She is about 30 years of age, 5 feet high; has on a blue jacket and petticoat, and a pair of old shoes and stockings. Her owner is requested to take her away or the law will be complied with, by

BEN HARRIS, Shff.
Calvert County.

April 27. 3w.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 25th day of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the quarter farm of Matthias Hammond, deceased, near the head of Severn, part of the personal property of the deceased, consisting of cattle, sheep, hogs, farming utensils, household furniture, and other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. The terms of sale are, cash for all sums under twenty dollars, and for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale.

REZIN HAMMOND, Ex'r.

April 27. ts.

By the Corporation of Annapolis; April 13, 1820.

ORDERED, That the report made by the Mayor, in conformity to the 9th section of the act to alter and amend the Charter of the City of Annapolis, be published in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, for the information of the citizens.

By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk.

April 20. 3w.

MAYOR'S REPORT.

BY the ninth section of the law "altering and amending the charter of the city of Annapolis," it will be seen that a special duty devolves on the Mayor in imperative language, "That he shall see that the ordinances are duly and faithfully executed, and shall report annually to the Corporation, during the first five days of their session, a general state of the City, with an accurate account of the money received and expended, to be published for the information of the Citizens." In the discharge of this duty, I have to state, with regret, that in one instance our city was disturbed by a few rioting and disorderly young men, which circumstance, however, was promptly investigated; and there is good reason to believe that a similar impropriety will not take place; should it, however, turn out to be otherwise, more rigid and exemplary punishment ought to be inflicted. It becomes my duty here to remark, that there is too much inertness on the part of the city Magistrates, for it must be admitted that the most sure, easiest and certain method in having and maintaining a well regulated police, would be to act with undeviating zeal, energy and promptness.

Other than the circumstance alluded to, our city has been quiet, and the citizens generally, not only avoiding a violation of the ordinances, but zealously supporting them and the officers that have in charge their execution.

In the laudable zeal for furthering sundry improvements of the city, a heavy tax was necessarily resorted to, and with other additions necessary for completing the pavement of sundry streets, was so cheerfully borne, and a second tax of same amount being in anticipation, with additions, for paving and improving other streets and parts of the City, we may fairly conclude that that procedure meets the approbation of our constituents, and that the improvements already commenced will progress.

It is obvious that a further improvement in wells already sunk, and sinking others, is all important to the city; there are many out of repair, and when all are put in repair, additional numbers will be requisite for the convenience of the citizens, and indispensible in case of fire.

An appropriation for the cleaning, deepening and repairing of the docks and wharves appears to be indispensible; and the early attention of the corporation is called to that subject.

The city ordinances for opening sundry streets that had been heretofore permitted to remain closed, have been so far executed that said streets have been surveyed, ascertained, bounded and opened, or are in readiness to be opened by the commissioners appointed for that purpose; and that the public property of the city should be ascertained, and that the opening of these streets will be a public benefit, there can be no doubt.

The opening, straightening and extending of East-street, will, it is believed, add to the health and convenience of the city, by being the means of finishing the filling up the pond, mud and marsh through which it passes, and will intersect what is usually called the governor's wharf, at the water line, and with a moderate appropriation, might be extended to a depth of water sufficient to afford every convenience and facility to large ships for the purpose of loading, unloading, or heaving out for repairs.

By the Report of the Treasurer of the corporation, which is herewith presented, as a part of this report, it will be seen what has been the receipts and disbursements for the last year. The whole receipts into the treasury, since April 1819, amounts to $5,207 50 1-2 cts of this sum, $1,200 was borrowed from the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and leaves due to said bank with $500 borrowed by the former corporation, the sum of $1,700, and to individuals, the sum of $1,196 90 1-2 cts making the whole amount due by the corporation, the sum of $2,896 90 1-2 cts. For the payment of this debt, the tax for the present year, which will amount to $3,715 50 cts. and the usual revenue for licenses, rents, &c. which will amount, on a reasonable calculation, to $1,170 47 cts will make the receipts into the treasury for the present year at least $4,888 97 cts.—For the payment of the corporation debt, this sum of 4,888 dolls 97 cts. and the sum of 6,902 dolls. 15 3-4 cts. ascertained to be due the corporation, will remain pledged of course if required. These calculations are the most moderate that can be made, as the whole claims against the corporation are taken into view, and no deduction made in the amount due to individuals, when on settlement with those individuals that part of the corporation debt will be considerably reduced by claims of the corporation against them, amounting at least to the sum of four hundred dollars; and for the particulars the corporation is referred to the accounts of the treasurer. Under the aforegoing circumstances, it will be readily seen, especially when we take into view the excellent collection made the last year, there being only 6 or 7 dollars returned insolvent out of nearly 4,000 dolls. that the corporation will be enabled to progress, at least as far in improvement this, as the last year, without an increase of debt. Any further information in my power will be cheerfully made known at any time to the corporation, or any citizen making inquiry.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

Receipts and Expenditures from April, 1819, to April, 1820.

To Cash paid discount at Farmers Bank, on Note $500	31 98	By Cash received for wharfage	114 97 1-2
To do paid do. at do on $1200	38 40	do from J. W. Beard, rent of scale house	87 40
To cash paid for fixing boundary stone, and running the city boundary line,	3 50	do from G. W. Duvall	42 11
To do. for repairing fire buckets	7 31 1-4	do on account of city taxes	3195 16 1 4
ditto, prison fees	6 82	do licenses for carts	101 00
ditto, plank for repairing scale house	18 00	do licenses on carriages	62 00
do county tax	2 82	do dog tax	54 90
do carting bricks, stone, sand, &c.	269 03	do rents on dock property	40 00
do Geo. W. Duvall, as clerk of the market	25 00	do auction duties	23 30
do painting the market house	51 28	do fines	1 00
do filling up governor's pond	498 40	do stalls	89 50
do freight on brick & stone	485 50	do Mayor's check	135 00
do putting up piling and digging post holes	28 57 1-2	Note discounted at the Farmers bank	1200 00
do labourers on the streets	1205 98	Cash received from J. Quynn, for license on billiard table	50 00
do repairs of scale house	50 04	do received from commissioners	60 77 1-2
do kirb stone	1007 00	do for sundries	85 85 1-2
do repairing scow	6 37 1-2	Cash in the hands of the treasurer	18 83
do removing nuisances	2 75		
do kirbing streets	621 31		
do printing	9 00		
do paving	25 33		
do clerk's salary, &c.	12 87 1-2		
do blacksmith's account	54 66 3-4		
do new lamps, lamp posts, putting up, and lighting	160 00		
do clerk of election	3 30		
do R. B Watts, on account	41 81		
do repairing pumps	55 00		
do work done at the market house	73 86		
do C Hohne's account	28 97 1-2		
do J. W Beard's account	3 36		
do advertisements	2 25		
do pulling down stable and clearing brick on South street	30 00		
do paid the Commissioners	370 00		
do paid J. Shephard commission on wharfage	6 28		
do paid W G Tyler for bricks and plank	3 28 3-4		
do Francis Neal fixing boundaries	1 50		
do Wm Nichols for mending gutter in Calvert street	4 00		
do James Boyle, as prosecutor, (old account)	6 15		
do John T Barber, freight on stone	12 00		
do R. B. Watts, for acting as an assessor	20 00		
do Robert Frost for carting	14 18 3-4		
do Jehu Chandler for printing	6 00		
	$5361 80 1-2		$5361 80 1 2

Errors excepted.

JOSEPH SANDS, Jr. Treasurer.

Debts due to the Corporation, April 1820. Remarks.

Rents due on the dock property	714 81 1-4	Leased to Samuel Peaco.
Ground rent due by J Hughes	15 00	do Jeremiah Hughes.
do by the estate of J. Williams	3258 66	suit depending.
Balance due by J. Whittington adm'r of Wm. Whittington, on account of city tax	505 33	Judgment against the security, and execution issued.
do by Rezin D Baldwin, on account of do		In suit.
do by Francis Welch, on account of do		Do.
Ground rent by John Randall,		Account in bar unadjusted.
do Rezin D. Baldwin, on account of Billiard Table,		
Balance due on account of Stall rent	37 50	
do on account of rent for the Ball room, not ascertained		
The estate of Daniel Fowler, for taxes	2 50	
Charles Stewart's heirs, for taxes	35 25	
Charles Wallace's heirs, do	42 75	
Sundry unsettled accounts amounting to	242 92	Accounts in bar.

JOSEPH SANDS, Jr. Treasurer.

A BY LAW

Imposing a tax on the real and personal property within the City of Annapolis, and the precincts thereof, for the year 1820.

1. Be it established and ordained, by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, that a tax of one per centum be and the same is hereby imposed on all the assessable property within the said city and precincts, for the year 1820, to be levied and collected in such manner as is directed by the by law, heretofore passed, for the collection of the city tax in the year 1819.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

Test. JOHN BREWER, Clk.

By the Corporation of Annapolis,

April 13, 1820.

Ordered, That the Corporation of the City of Annapolis meet on the second Monday of May next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and registering transfers of property, and that they will continue in session from day to day for the term of three days.

By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk.

April 20.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 9th of May next, at the late residence of Sarah Lawrence, deceased, Negro Ben, to serve 1 year 9 months, Tom Sims, to serve 5 years 9 months, and Sam, 13 years 9 months; likewise will be offered, horses, hogs, sheep, corn, bacon, rye, with household and kitchen furniture. The terms of sale are, all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with good and sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and all sums under twenty dollars, the Cash to be paid.

LARKIN LAWRENCE, Adm'r.

April 27.

PRINTING

Of every description, neatly executed at this Office.