fest bulwark is the popular
nd its brightest ornament,
virtue. Forget not also,
a throne which is above
throne of England—where
s cannot come, where kings
otreless. The vows you
e written in language bright-
the sun, and in the course
e, you must soon confront
repare the way by effacing
h seeming slight, and fan-
ury; and when you answer
awful trumpet, be your an-
s;—"GOD, I FORGIVE,——
TO BE FORGIVEN."
if, against all policy and all
y, and all religion, you
earken to the counsels which
countenance this unmanly
ion, then must I appeal not
but to your parliament. I
o the sacred prelacy of Eng
hether the holy vows which
h church administered, have
pt towards this illustrious
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have erased her from that
th which it is worse than
ny in man to interfere; whe-
heaven's vicegerents, they
adjure the sordid passions
earth, imitate the inspired
y of their Saviour, and, like
otect a persecuted creature
e insatiate fangs of ruthless,
and untiring accusation!
eal to the hereditary peerage
realm whether they will aid
elling denunciation of their
whether they will exhibit
scemly spectacle of illustri-
s and royal lineage, degrad-
he crime of claiming its in-
ce—whether they will hold
f civil crimination, where
used is entitled to the mercy
peachment; or whether they
with their immortal ances
We will not tamper with
s of England?"

eal to the ermined, independ-
dges, whether life is to be
perpetual indictment—whe-
vo acquittals should not dis-
ance a third experiment—
r, if any subject-suitor came
tribunal thus circumstanced,
g either divorce or compen-
they would grant his suit;
voke from them, by the eter-
esty of British justice, the
easure for the peasant and
nce!

eal to the Commons in par-
assembled, representing the
and the husbands of the na-
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morals of the land! by the
dowed dignity of the throne!
holiest and tenderest forms
gion!—by the honour of the
he sanctity of the church,
ety of the state, and the cha-
of the country! by the solemn
which consecrate their
s! by those fond endearments
re and of habit which attach
o their cherished wives and
s, I implore their tears, their
tion, and their pity upon the
d widow and the childless
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hose high powers and autho-
appeal with the firmest con-
e in their honour, their inte-
and their wisdom. May their
t justify my faith, and raise
shon the cheek of our posterity

ve the honour to subscribe
Sire, Your Majesty's most
l subject,
CHARLES PHILLIPS.

stated, in the papers, that
ead and Mr. Cosden having
ality of votes, as representa-
o congress from the Eastern
, the governor and council,
ordance with an act of assem-
assed in the year 1790, drew
nd that Mr. Cosden was suc-
d. We have no hesitation in
ng our opinion, that this pro-
totally unconstitutional and
that Mr. Cosden will be oust-
m his seat; and a new election
ed. The constitution of the
d States designates those only
electors of members of the
, who are qualified to chose
ers of the most numerous
h of the state legislature.—
this choice the governor and
il can have nothing to do.—
ey had any participation, the
nment of Maryland, instead of
the most enlightened in the
, would be the most crude and
ted—destitute of the main prin-
of free representation. If
really be a tie between those
emen, the voters have made
oice, and they must try it over
. No state law can remedy
imilar lapse, by giving the ma-
to lot or to the governor and
cil, for a new result.—*Fed. Rep.*

MARYLAND

Annapolis, Thursday

We copy from the Baltimore ... very well written communication ... subject of the eligibility of ... presentatives of Queen Anne's ... which are subjoined some ... editor. It would certainly be a novel proceeding, but in direct ... of the constitution, should the ... Delegates pursue the course ... writer of the communication recommends. Should the House of Delegates ... seat of the gentleman alluded to, ... be a new election—they would have ... right to declare the fifth ... to be the representative of Queen ... than they would to turn out the ... legation, and make choice of any ... four men in the county. The representatives of the people must be elected ... people, and not by the House of Delegates ... and if the people elect a man not qualified to serve them, they must elect another ... his steads or go unrepresented. ... suggestion of the editor, that it is a ... of doubt whether the gentleman in question comes under the provision of the ... section of the constitution which declares ... that no minister or preacher of the ... of any denomination, shall have a ... the General Assembly, or council of state," we must confess that we can see no cause whatever for doubt. The editor ... the gentleman is merely an exhorter in the Methodist Church, and had he been ... Episcopalian, he might have said he was merely a deacon in that Church. It is ... vain to say, that preaching the gospel ... not that gentleman's exclusive profession. It is well known, that many religious societies do not prevent their clergymen engaging in secular employments, and some of the best preachers in the Methodist connexion, in this part of the world at least, are ingenious and industrious mechanics. The framers of the constitution knew that there existed a variety of sects in the christian world, and they never contemplated such an investigation should be made into the validity of any form of ordination that a christian society should think proper to adopt—they therefore very properly assumed all to be ministers and preachers of the Gospel, who publicly ministered and preached in the congregation.

COMMUNICATED.

The old proverb says "every dog has his day;" and perhaps the lapse of a few years may shew another instance in support of the truth of it. There is also another proverb, that the recollection of benefits is perpetuated by a memorial of them written in sand, but injuries are engraved in marble. It is said that our present democratic Executive have lately had these maxims ... under serious consideration, and in the ... of their executive career have been somewhat alarmed at the recollection that an old revolutionary officer was refused a meagre appointment of *Fish Inspector*. This gentleman, who has made perhaps more sacrifices in support of the democratic cause than almost any man in the state, and like Belisarius, in his old age found his services not only unrequited but unacknowledged, is once more placed in power, and must be fawned upon and flattered by the sycophantic office seekers, who were but so recently his oppressors. Altho' we do not calculate that this gentleman would suffer the mortification of a former day to influence his vote in the selection of the council, we know from our knowledge of his character, his uncompromising determination, and his undisguised detestation of every thing like duplicity, we feel assured that he will never consent to give his support to men who would grossly deceive him, and deny his claims to their consideration. Reflections like these have already found their way into the council chamber, and the tribulation produced by them is matter of notoriety. The discarded applicant for Fish Inspector, has now become Inspector of what kind of Fish shall be sent to the council chamber, and if he does not condemn the present incumbents as not merchantable, say I am no. WITCH.

COMMUNICATED.

The result of the late election, it is universally admitted, was unexpected by both parties. It can afford but little cause of boasting to the democrats, and carries with it no terrors to federalists.

In Somerset county, federalism still maintains her high and elevated character. Democracy there is but as a shadow.

In Worcester, the strength of parties has been fairly tried, and the strong men of democracy, its mighty Goliahs, have been laid in the dust.

Dorchester was lost by accident—150 federalists were prevented from going to the polls by adverse winds and tides. Dorchester will not fail to redeem her character and again assume a conspicuous station in the ranks of federalism.

Caroline and Talbot are not beyond recovery. The federalism of these counties is bold, ardent, and persevering—undaunted by defeat, it will again return to the contest, and zealously contend for the victory.

Kent deserves all praise—her struggle has been an arduous one, and her victory is complete and glorious.

Cecil has done well—She claims to have elected federal delegates. In this county many illegal votes are alleged to have been taken, and it is presumed the election will be contested.

Allegany has healed her divisions—She last year experienced the fatal consequences of cherishing them. Her federalism is now as deeply rooted, and as towering, as her mountains.

Frederick has had a more ardnous struggle than she ever before experienced. The congressional contest in this county was highly favourable to democracy. Both candidates were democrats, and the friends of both were in the highest degree active, zealous, and unwearied in their exertions. Hence the whole strength of the party was brought forth in support of the assembly ticket. It has been stated by the democratic papers, that the congressional contest was an injury to the democratic party in this county. This could not be the case, because facts speak differently. Last year there was no congressional contest—There was no schism in the party, and yet the democratic ticket received a smaller number of votes than it did this year. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Williams were both candidates last year, and the present, and the former gentleman received 41 votes more, and the latter gentleman 21 votes more this year, than the last. Morn. Centry ...

Carroll—We have not received as candidates ... Messrs. Barnes and ... candidates of last year. Mr. ... 180 votes more than Mr. Barnes, ... received 98 more than Mr. W. ... Mr. C. was the only democrat ... Does it not then most conclusively ... that the congressional contest was ... gerous to the democratic assembly ... Frederick has done well, and will ...

Washington county federalism begins ... an imposing aspect. A regular, ... systematic opposition in this county, would no doubt soon rank it with doubtful counties. Mr. Stull deserves ... praise for his exertions.

Baltimore city and county are the Bœtia of Maryland, and the most congenial abodes of democracy.

Harford cannot shake off the chains of Baltimore—her fetters gall her, but she ... not complain.

In Montgomery pure and orthodox federalism has had to contend with a mongrel nature of democracy, coodyism & pseudo federalism—but the friends of Lingan and ... have triumphed, and fear no future ...

Charles and St. Mary's have ever been the pride and boast of Maryland federalism ... they ever remain so.

Prince George's—In this county many circumstances occurred unfavourable to the success of federalism. Among these may be mentioned an afflicting dispensation of Providence, which deprived society of one of its most worthy members, Capt. Jones, who had been selected as one of the candidates on the federal ticket. Another adverse circumstance was the neglect of the federalists to organize an opposition to Dr. Kent, the democratic congressional candidate. This gentleman, having no opponent, spent his time in riding about the county, electioneering for the assembly ticket. In this county unwonted exertions were made by the democrats—every artifice, intrigue and stratagem, which their ingenuity could devise, were put in requisition. Here too the chief magistrate of the state did not disdain to employ his personal and official influence to aid the election of his party. But the triumph of democracy will be but short lived. We will never despair of a county that can boast of her Hall's, her Semmes', her Somervell's, her Brooke's and her Calvert's.

Calvert—"We are not dismayed by our defeat." Such is the spirit of Calvert. "It is to be ascribed to causes of an accidental or temporary nature, which hereafter may easily be guarded against, and out to any radical change in public opinion." Calvert will be regenerated and redeemed.

Anne-Arundel—The federalism of this county is in a state of torpidity. Can no thing rouse it? Will the federalists of Anne-Arundel for ever remain the victims of apathy?

Annapolis—Here the voice of the citizen is suppressed by that of the soldier. It is an evil which requires correction. Let a free expression of the public will be had, and we shall have no cause to complain.

Queen-Anne's—She is sunk in the mire of democracy.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Munroe—

In the recent election of Queen Anne county, a licensed Preacher of the Methodist Church, has been elected a Delegate to the General Assembly, contrary to an express provision of the 37th article of the Constitution, and in hostility with the decided and laudable sentiments of many respectable and intelligent members of that church. What reason the judges in this election may deem it proper under their oaths to state, it is not for me to determine; but I am perfectly satisfied that those judges were bound to investigate the legality of the votes given for any candidate, supposed to be constitutionally ineligible, and if they were satisfied of his ineligibility, were bound to reject the votes that were given for him, and to return as duly elected the four candidates that stood highest on the poll, in exception of him.

In the decision of this case, important to the stability of every valuable principle of our constitution, I rejoice, that no party feelings or question are at issue, as the conflicting candidates agree in political sentiments, that therefore anticipate a correct decision of this constitutional question, whenever it may come before the legislature. It will no doubt be contended on the part of the Minister, that having resigned his license or commission in the Church, prior to taking his seat in the Legislature, or prior to his election, will obviate all constitutional objections. But I cannot convince myself, that this resignation in either case, can constitutionally entitle him to a seat in the Legislature. In order to attain a correct construction of this article of the constitution, it is necessary to attend to the circumstances, feelings and spirit of the times in which the constitution was framed, and the particular influences and consequences deprecated, and intended to be averted. The well known influence of the Episcopal Church, interwoven as it was, with our Colonial Government, and the uniform disposition of the church in all ages and nations, when legally associated with the government, to unite therewith, its potent charm of bigotry and superstition, to increase the oppression of the people, wisely determined the framers of our constitution to shield our government from all sectarian principles, and preserve the incorruptible purity of the religion, by precluding their association with the government, and leaving their minds in that happy and salutary balance, which might dispose them to attend exclusively to the sacred duties of their vocation, the advancement of the moral and religious rectitude, peace and happiness of society.

I would ask, under this view of the question, under those feelings and sentiments of the framers of the constitution, whether a Minister or Preacher of the Gospel, by a temporary, insincere and collusive withdrawal from the Church, can be permitted to take his seat in the Legislature, to aid in fanning the unholy flame of sectarian ascendency, and having effected his views, resume with complacency his sacred vocation. If this article of the constitution, so highly important in guarding the liberties of the people, can be so easily eluded, I would ask, if it is thought, contrary to the admonitions of uniform experience, that the present purity of the clergy, would preclude them embracing so easy an evasion? I would ask, if it is thought prudent, to set such a snare for their virtue? I would ask, if it was thought advisable, to open the doors of the Legislature to sectarian contest.

There can be no doubt, that the particular disposition of mind, under which a resignation of their sacerdotal functions may arise, should determine the eligibility or ineligibility of any minister claiming a seat in our Legislature. The only difficulty arises in ascertaining this definite state of mind; for imposition will often be attempted, and I fear, a fruitful source of corruption is presented, that will eventuate in fearful consequences, without a timely and prudent decision should be adopted. I know of no criterion, whereby the quo animo of the minister can be come at, which should determine his eligibility, but by observing his general deportment, religious zeal and disposition, prior to, and attendant on the resignation of his sacred vocation.

If those circumstances & deportment should evince a sincerity of intention of permanent relinquishment of his ministerial vocation, his eligibility might be plausibly maintained; but if those circumstances and deportment should prove a settled determination of corrupt deception and fraudulent evasion of the spirit of the constitution, he should indignantly be spurned a seat, which he should thus surreptitiously and unconstitutionally attempt to usurp.

But it may be said, that a simple resignation of their vocation, connected with uniform rectitude of deportment, and the general respect due to the sacredness of the order, should induce a general belief of a compliance with the spirit of the constitution, unless direct proof to the contrary can be adduced. But for myself, I must acknowledge, that an abandonment of so sacred a trust and pursuit, replete with perspective happiness so full, as to inundate their present feelings with joy inconceivable, to mingle in the turmoils of politics and conflicts of party, would be sufficient to satisfy me, that there must be some impure, unholy and imperious motive, that could effect so monstrous a seperation, so extraordinary an abjuration of divine vocation, as a permanent withdrawal from the ministry of the church. INQUIRER.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR.

On this subject, we have merely to remark, that this fair constitutional question, we trust, will receive a dispassionate decision. It is in vain to disguise or deny, that the Constitution of Maryland is not very lucid in its arrangements, and not very equal in some of its provisions. However, this consideration apart, it may not be improper, in elucidation of the remarks of our correspondent, to quote the words of the 37th section of the Constitution, defining the inability spoken of.—They are—"nor a minister or preacher of the gospel, of any denomination"——"shall have a seat in the General Assembly, or Council of this state." Whether an exhorter, merely, in the Methodist Church, under their peculiar discipline, but not an ordained preacher, be, or be not eligible under this provision, we leave to the decision of those competent to form an opinion.

Died.—On Friday evening the 3d. instant, in Upper Marlborough, after a severe and distressing illness, in the prime of life, *Edward Harwood, Esq.*

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1 prize of—3,000——3,000
1 prize of—2,000——2,000
10 prizes of—1,000——10,000
10 prizes of—500——5,000
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Bank Bills of the states of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Georgia, Bank of the U. States or Branches, District of Columbia, or of the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis, Philadelphia or New York, and all specie-paying Banks in Maryland, will be received in payment at par.

Nov. 9.

New & Cheap Groceries.

BENJ. MEAD,

Respectfully notifies his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and well selected supply of

Groceries,

which he can sell very cheap for cash, viz:
Best quality Young Hyson Tea,
do. do. old
Best bunch, Muscatel and Bloom Raisins,
Mustard, Rappee Snuff,
Best Garrett's scotch snuff, Chocolate,
Rice, Coffee and Sugar, brown & Loaf,
Best Superfine, Flour,
Ginger, Dipt and Mold Candles,
Best quality Chewing Tobacco, & a few boxes Havanna Cigars,
Also Butter and Lard No. 1.

He returns his unfeigned thanks to the citizens for past favours, & informs them that he still attends to the Clock and Watch Business with strict attention. Persons desirous of having their watches repaired can have them attended to by sending them by the different mail carriers, and having them left at the respective stage offices here; those residing on Severn, can have them attended to by leaving them with Mrs. Gambril, at the halfway house between this and Baltimore.

Nov. 9 3w.

FOR SALE,

A HOUSE and LOT,

For further particulars apply to,
Glover & Beard.

Nov. 2

Public News Room.

Viewing Annapolis as the Metropolis of Maryland, the seat of government, &c. &c. it cannot but excite surprise in the minds of many of its respectable citizens, as well as visitors, that it should hitherto have remained without that usual and highly useful concomitant of local respectability, A Public News Room. Encouraged by some respectable individuals, and anticipating further patronage, it is proposed to open an institution of the above description, on the first Monday of December next, at the house of William Withey, Bookseller, Fleet-Street, Annapolis, where a commodious apartment will be fitted up for the purpose.

Rules of the intended establishment, and terms, to be known at W. Withey's Book Store.

Nov. 9 4w*

LOST

About the 26th September last, six certificates of Stock of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, issued in the name of Benjamin Collison, and dated the 20th March 1807, to-wit: Nos. 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988. A reward of Five Dollars will be given, if demanded, on delivering them either at the Bank, or at the office of the Maryland Gazette. They can be of no use to any person as I have a power of attorney to transfer them.

Thomas Tongue, Jun.

Nov. 9 3w.

Anne-Arundel County.

I do hereby certify, that Joshua Shipley, living on Elk Ridge, within three miles of Elk Ridge Landing, brought before me, a justice of the peace for county aforesaid, as a trespassing stray, one brown mare, near fifteen hands high, a long bob tail, switch mane, hanging on the left side, shod before, a small star, some white on her right hind foot, and appears to be about four years old.

Given under my hand this first day of November, 1820.

J. S. BELT.

The owner of the above mare, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take said mare away.

Joshua Shipley.

Nov. 9 3w.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber intends applying to the next legislature of Maryland, for a special act of insolvency.

Jehoshaphat M'Cauley.

Nov. 9 3w*

NEW AND CHEAP

GOODS!!!

EVANS & IGLEHART,

Have just received and now offer for Sale, a great variety of

FANCY & SEASONABLE

Goods,

Which have been selected with care and attention, and will be sold Cheap for Cash, or on the usual credit to punctual customers.

Nov. 2. 3w.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS,

Wm. Hall, Merchant Tailor,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a handsome assortment of

GOODS.

which he will make up in the most fashionable and neatest manner, on the shortest notice, for cash, or on short credit to punctual customers. Persons purchasing elsewhere, are informed that he will make up their cloth on the most reasonable Terms.

One or two Apprentices will be taken. Boys from the country preferred.

NB. The subscriber has taken the house lately occupied by Mr. Edward Williams, where he will be prepared on or after the 10th inst. to receive Boarders.

Nov. 2

PUBLIC SALE,

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, all his Stock and farming utensils, viz: Horses, Cows and Sheep, Ploughs, Harrows, Hoes, and gear of every description, all nearly new.—Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of sale.

Jacob H. Blemaker.

Oct. 26 3w.

NEW AND CHEAP

CASH STORE.

W. BRYAN, & CO.

Having taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Munroe, as Post Office, (next door to Mr. J. Hughes,) have just received, and are now offering for Sale, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Corduroys and Velvets, Vesting, Flannels, Baizes, Irish Linens & Lawns, Linen Cambric, Irish & Russia Sheetings, Steam Loom and other Shirtings, Cambric, Book & Mull Muslin, Insertings, Canton, Italian & Habband Crapes, Black & White Sattin, Ribbons assorted, Table & Russia Diapers, Dimities, Domestic Shirtings, Sheetings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Shawls & Handkerchiefs, Bombazetts & Bombazines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lisbon & Malaga Wines, Cognac Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE Rum, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Hyson, Y Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Souchong Teas, Black & Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, Allspice, Race & Ground Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Indigo & Fig Blue, Copperas, Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Flints, Mould & Dipt Candles, Soap, Raisins, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Snuff & Tobacco. Besides many other articles too tedious to insert, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms for Cash. They therefore solicit persons who wish to procure bargains to give them a call.

Nov. 2. 7w.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,
October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased; are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.
Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,
October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicholas Worthington of Thomas, administrator of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall,
Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Worthington, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October 1820

Nich. Worthington, of Thos. Adm'r.

Nov. 2.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order,
Wm. B. Green, Clk.

Oct. 5.

12 Cents Reward,

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices to the Boot and Shoe Making Business, to wit:—Thomas Stinchcomb, about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, about the same age. A reward of six cents will be given for each, but no charges paid.

Walter Cross.

Nov 2. 3w.

STOP THIEF!

Stolen out of the subscriber's Stable, near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a switch tail; he was left at my stable by a Mr. J. Pen, who has never since called for his horse. My saddle was stolen at the same time the horse was. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will prosecute the thief.

Christopher Jackson.

Nov. 2 3w.