Monday next, was agreed to 85 to

The House having, on motion of Mr. Lowndes, resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the State of the Union Mr. Nelson of Va. was called to the chair.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 14. For the Maryland Gazette.

HELLENA-A ROMANCE FOR HEARTS OF SENSIBILITY. fellens stands upon the lone sea shore.

Nor minds the breeze that whittes wild and chill;

are o'er the ware her glassy eyes do nore.

And there she gazes, sighs, and gazes still.

Here parted William from the tender maid, Here prat of love the first tho' parting biss; The tacred vaw of e mixturg here peid; Then left her, filled with anguish and with bliss, ong has he stray'd—but now he shall return—
"Say does he bre?—Is faithful yet his heart?
He he but safe, ohl shen his pulses burn,
"Suncere as when he kiss'd me to depart!"

and now her mind is wreck'd by boding fear. But soon bright hope illumes it for awhile, thus on her cheek the slowly pearling tear, Bedews the rose that buds in every smile, Et see, she comes—the gallant stately prow, Approaches fast, and ss ip d ar embrace, ler foany arms the 4m dorb round her throw, And bears her to the waiting maid apace. off puth'd the bost—now dear lov'd William lands!
But to his arm a stranger woman clings,
Nor to the maild that on the sea shore stands,
One tender look from foreign clime he brings,

Her eyes met his—but that drear chilling gaze, Told her that love from William's heart had fled; To Heaven would she her hopeless eye not raise; But silent sigh'd, and sunk and fell—she's deal. To her, he brought, said William turning round;
"My dear, I think we've stood here song enough;
Then with an air of gravity profound;
He coughed and beamed and—took a pirch of snuff

December 8, 1826.

For the Maryland Gazette.

The following address was delivered at a River, convened, for the purpose of esta-blishing a Sunday School, by Col. John Francis Mercer. While every christian and philanthrophist must rejoice at the dis-position manifested, of late, by the before informed classes of the community, in va-rious parts of our country, to diffuse the light of knowledge amongst their less fortunate neighbours, and their children, it is most distinguished citizens, whose actions are incorporated with the history of our country, in the calm evening of their well spent lives, not only giving the authority of their venerable names, but their persona exertions, to the advancement of the pions and benevolent work. This eloquent address made a deep impression upon the hearts of all, who heard it; and under the conviction, that its publication would have the best effect, a copy was solicited for the press, and politely conceded by the author

ADDRESS.

Some gentlemen, whom I wish to oblige, have requested me to address this meeting and I comply with reluctance, as from long disuse, I have lost the habit of speaking, or even thinking on public subjects; and having at no time made education an object of particular enquiry, I doubt whether I can offer any thing new or useful. The object of the meeting is to establish a Sunday School, designed to spread the benefits of learning among that portion of society, who can spare neither time nor money. The benevolent motives and extensive utility of by considering the advantages which learn

ing confers on man in his individual capa-city, and as a member of society.

An industrious, thinking man, who has the misfortune to be unable to read or write, has, at every step through life, felt the dis advantages of his situation. He can neither make out an account himself, nor read one by letters and figures, can never forget. His friend, his wife or children, may be far distant from him—he may wish to write to hem, to converse, as it were, on his affairs to open the secrets of his heart and situation them; but this is denied to him; at best he must trust to some one who may deride and betray him He receives a letter on the most private business, intended only for his own eye, but it is a blank to him; he se it to some one, and discover perhaps the very thing he ought to conceal. This man may deceive him as to the con-He is thus at the mercy of others. That which is written, all that the wise and good have thought, said or done, is hilden from him; he opens the book of truth, but it speaks not to him; and even the word of find it as it were alleged are in the control of the God is, as it were, closed against him. Letters then, next to life, are the most pre-cious gift of heaven to mankind; as they are the only means of improving that life are the only means of improving that life They give permanence to sensation and thought. You see, but the object passes from hefore your eyes, and is lost; you hear, but the sound is soon gone; you no longer feel, when the object is removed; you may remember for a time what you saw feerd and felt, but memory is frail, it soon fades, and is lost forever to you, and the world. But write down what you saw, felt, heard But write down what you saw, felt, heard or thought, and it is fixed forever; it be-comes more imperishable than marble or brass; when you read it over, it appears fresh and strong as at the first moment,

and will so remain to distant generations.

Thus it is, that by reading we become masters of the experience and reflection of those of our own country, and of the most distant parts of the earth; not only of those distant parts of the earth; not only of those of our own day, but of those of distant ages. Each generation, each man may improve on all, that was said or done in time before him. Have you a profession? Open your books, and all that science has Open your books, and an characteries and discovered, is before your eye. Are you a mechanic? All the mysteries of your art, all kinds of improved machinery to abridge the conduct of their public servains, it they are ignorant and uninformed themselves if they cannot read and judge for themselves, must they not be subject to the delusions and impositions of the artinl and designing, who would never appear if sure of being detected by an enlightened people? All those who wish for a happy, prosperans, and permanent government for themselves and their posterity, must wish education and information to be spread through every class of our citizens; and they must feel it their duty to contribute, by their personal and pecuniary aid, as far as prudence will permit, to instruct that numerous class, who have neither time sor money to spare, to educate themselves.

Sunday Schools are perhaps at present all kinds of improved machinery to abridge your labour, are described, explained, and represented to you in plates. Do you cultivate the earth? Every thing that the science and experience of the whole world has discovered, has been diligently collected for your use in books, and all the improved implements of agriculture are shown to implements of agriculture are shown to your view. How delightful, when stigued by the business or labour of the day, to take up a book, and to be in a moment, as it were t were, transported to distant ages and climes; transported to distant ages and climes; to converse, in their works, with the wise and good, long wanished from the earth; and listen to their eloquence in words, that seem to glow fresh from their

to span it it is a span it is a of the portion of society the book of knowledge once be the book of knowledge once be the book of the book of the book on the book of the the eyes of all, and they will soon to previde, what is further new yor themselves. And may we not wishe wasee public opinion in the old into wasee in the interest of the inte presed, asit will be here, by information, the presed, and the presed, every where spread, and presently read, it may ultimately bafish apprists rices from society. That abe apprists rices from society. That are infrest author of our being may, add in the blessings we enjoy, should be arrest and humble prayer.

Legislature of Maryland.

BOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

From Yate Plummer, that a deed from Yate Plummer, that a deed my be made valid. From Basil Gulding, that a deed may be made full. From sundry inhabitants of fulls, for a repeal of the law PETITIONS. casing the time of holding of cart. From sundry inhabitants of Somerset, for a law to prohibit the apprention of oysters out of the new From Joseph S Colger, of Sommet, for aspecial act of insolven-From Edward H. Contee, of urles, for permission to introduce enain slaves into this state. From Thomas Hancock, of Baltimore

manty, for a divorce.
The following committee were

gointed: Of Claims.

Messrs. Bowles, S. Stevens, Jr. T.W. Hall, Frazier, Duvall, Willis

and King. of Elections and Privileges. Messis. Boyle, Maulsby, Hay-ned, R. Stevens, Kent, Wilson, ad Hilleary. posterity are inseparably connected What has been the progress of a First a savage, then a slave, and condent to travelto civilized freedom through a verned passions, and the artifices and pressions of power We may judge of origin of all the civilized nations of the work with all around him, and plane his tomahawk and scalping knife, with pity or remorse, into the bosom of kin. Of Ways and Means.

seen, nor ear heard nor the heart of imagined, the things that God hath pared, for them that love him in this will such are some of the benefits best on man as an individual, those are seat less, that are conferred on him as a ber of society, or citizen of a gorerne with whore destiny, that of himself and posterity are inseparably connected what has been the progress of whether the seat of the seat

his tomanawk and scalping knife, with pity or remorse, into the bosom of his low man; burning him with a slow hre, rejoicing in his groams; shivering in a bin, that can neither sheller him from o nor rain; wallowing in brutal diunkenn and ready to stab his friend, his wife children, when the means of intoxicat can be procured; and starving, when

can be procured; and starving, when able to procure the game Rememb that this noble country once belonged him; that he has now vanished from it; a is no more seen but in the distant wild ness. It is not because he was red. for Mexicans and Peruvina set.

penter. He chose his apostles from among fishermen, and from the humblest walks of life; his learning must have been from God, for without education, that we know of, at twelve he confounded the subtle doctors of the Jewish synagogue: he taught the little value of power and riches, when compared with virtue and obedience to the laws of God; and bade us look forward to another world, where the monarch and the slare in this life, are equally to be punished or rewarded. A doctrine so novel, and so offer sire to the pride and power of the governors of the earth, could not escape persecutions.

of the earth, could not escape persecution, and it made its way through the blood of

of the earth, could not escape persecutors, and it made its way through the blood of martyrs, to the camp and the throne. There its principles have been perverted. That church has been corrupted by mitted dignities, and enormous riches: Monarcha have surrounded their thrones by standing arriles, who have been educated to act like moving machines, and not like men. But all their efforts have proved vain; le ters and knowledge became too generally spread, to be again confined to any class of men; and we have seen kings and princes howing in submission to the all pervading empire of public opinion. The armies, in whom they confided, have themselves become infarmed, and at their magic lottch, the thrones of tyranny and nourpation. whare vanished like the baseless fabrio of a vision."

like the baseless fabric of a vision."

You, who have long heen republicans, and acknowledge no other sorereign but public opinion, learn how to discharge your duty! How can the people judge of the conduct of their public servants, if they are ignorant and uninformed themselves? If they cannot and trade for them.

Meists. Maulsby, Barney. Danl. Minia, Cockey, J. Forrest, Kent and Polk. Scrievances and Courts of Justice.

Hests, Marriott, Wright, J. P. Tranedy, Allen and Stoddert. Of Pensions & Revolutionary Claims. Messes, Frazier, Cross, T. Ken-

udy, Wright and Scott. Messrs, Thomas Pollard, Richard Benett, Wm. Boon, Jason Moore and Samuel S. Hodgkin, were elected committee clerks, who severally

qualified as such. The derk of the council deliverda communication from the execuve, which was read and ordered be printed.

The Rev. John Emory was ap poited Chaplain to the house. Mr. Beckett obtained leave to reor; a bill for the valuation of the reland personal property in Cal-

is no more seen but in the distant allaness. It is not because he way red. for Mexicans and Peruvians of the same his misphere were also Indians, and red; but they were gifted with letters, or equivale hieroglyphics, and they cuftivated the country like a garden, had splendid citi and palaces, laws, morals, and most of the blessings of civilized life.

Unfortunately, those who first taught leters to mankind, seem to have sought more their own advantage and power than the general good. The great legislators of the Heathen world were either all kings, or royal or princely families. Such wer Numa, Solon, Lycurgus, Confucius, Man co Capac, and Mahomet. Under the dispensations, the great and powerful wer generally idolized in this world, and ofter worshipped when dead; such was the cas from their Saturn and Jupiter, to such wretches as Caligula and Nero Allthe advantages of literature were confined to the great, whilst the poor and humble were held in the chains of ignorance and slavery. It was the spirit of their government and religion, that spoke, when Alexander the Great reproached Aristotle for publishing his works, and when the Khalif Omar er dered the Alexandrian library to be burnt. How different the divine author of the christian religion, although in reality of the royal lineage of David, he presented him self first to the world, as the son of a cir penter. He chose his apostles from among fishermen, and from the humblest walks Mr. Lake obtained leave to reon a bill to alter and amend the mamentary system of this state. Mr. J. B. Eccleston obtained me to report a further supple-

mat to the act concerning crimes all panishments.

Mr. P. Kennedy obtained leave attport a bill to enlarge the power the levy court of Baltimore coun-

Jia certain cases. Mr. Davis reports a bill for the arther John Jameson, of Virginia, hith was passed by special order, alsent to the senate for concur-

Mr. Key reports a bill for the reenyin St. Marys, with was pass-by special ordered and to the cate for concurrence. The house adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. PETITIONS. Im John Toney, of Queen the arevolutionary andier. From the inhabitants of Dorchester, a bridge between James' and mar's Islands. From James Moa, It. for leave to introduce ? ate into this state. From George about the city of Bitimore, for rausion to hold the property whated before he was naturalized. L from Henry Penn, of Charles, the authorised to introduce cerm slaves into this state. From Pa Etchison, of Prince George's, support, From Wm. Wilson, 2 adetionary soldier. From Henry antice, of Harford, for permissito complete the collection of amind Macattee, late collector hid county. From Catharine mant, of Harford, tor support. mait, of Harford, for support, in sandry inhabitants of Gam-its, Dorchester, for a law ap-parting a portion of the school of the enable them, employ a sider, and that the trustees may tinually appointed.

Ar Marriotr reports a bill to AAna Arundel county.

L. Barney obtained leave to remissill regulating executions and make in order to preserve to make their necessary bed and

Mr. Orrick obtained leave to re- let some time spent in considering risk from Wm. Killy, Thos. Harris yet be indispensable, and may be out a further supplement to the act and imending the same, it was post and John N. Watkins, stating they obtained on engille terms. port a further supplement to the act and amending the same, it was postfor the distribution of a certain fand Boned until Monday, for the purpose of establishing free schools in the several countles therein named.

Mr. Allen reports a farther sapplement to the act for regulating the mode of staying executions and for other purposes.

Mr. Dennis reports a bill for the relief of Joseph S. Colger, of Somerset, which was passed by special order and sent to the senate for concurrence.

Mr. Kennedy reports a bill for the benefit of George Lash, of Bal-timor county, and a bill to permit James Mosher, Jr. to introduce a slave into this state.

The clerk of the senate returns the bill to alter the time of the meet. ing of Anne-Arundel county court, and the bill for the relief of Joseph S. Colger; of Somerset, severally passed.

Mr. Barney reports a bill to incorporate the trustees of M'Kim's school, in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Stoddert obtained leave to report a supplement to an act relating to aggrees and to repeal the acts of assaubhy passed in 1796.

The house adjourned.

Friday, Dec. 8. PETITIONS.

From sundry inhabitants of Harford, for repeal of a resolution .-From Burdit Posey, of Charles county, to make valid a deed. From sun dry inhabitants of Charles, that tolls for grinding grain may be increased. From Joseph Delaplane, of Montgomery, for a special act of insolvency From R. Garretson and J. W. Giles. to make valid a deed. From Eliza beth Gordon, Elizabeth Kisby, and Mar. Taylor, of Montgomery, for pensions. From Wm. Byus, of Dorchester, that a mistake in a resolution may be corrected. From the Nanticoke Bridge Company, to repeal the 9th section of the law incorporating them. From the securities of Thos. Thompson, to enable them to complete his collection -From John V. Price, to complete his collections. From Peregrine Ward, of Cecil, to remove a negro into the state. From sundry inhabitants of Caroline, that in cases of petitions for freedom, the party losing the suit shall pay all costs .-From Joseph Price, of Caroline, for a divorce. From James Chapline of Washington, for a special act of insolvency.

On motion of Mr. Stoddert, Leave to bring in a bill to provide for the collection and payment over of for-

feited recognizances. On motion of Mr. B. Forrest the following resolution was read:

Resolved That the resolution passed at the mber session 1817, in favour of the clerk of the council, and numbered 41, be and the same is hereby rescinded.

On motion of Mr. B. Forrest, Leave to bring in a bill to repeal the fifth section of the act to provide for the organization and regulation of the courts of common law in this state, &c.

On motion of Mr. R. Stevens, Or. dered; That the Executive be re- Baltimore for sale. quested to lay before this house any Mr. J. S. Maffett reports a supcommunications they may have received from the agent of the state respecting its claim on the general government for disbursements made, and expenses incurred during the late war; and also any communication they may have received from the war department.

On motion of Mr. Key, Leave to bring in a bill to regulate divorces. Mr. John Eccleston reports a further supplement to the act concerning crimes and punishments.

Saturday, Dec. 9.

PETITIONS.

From Rd. Philips, of Caroline, for a pension. From Samuel Stone, of Baltimore; for a faw making it his duty to keep gates on a road through his land, and making it penal to injure said gates. From Rd. Johnson, of Montgomery, for 2 support .-From sundry inhabitants of Cecil, to prohibit the sale of any article either to eat or drink within two miles of a Methodist camp meeting. From John Herbert and David Harry, of Washington, for special acts of insolvency. From Robert Elzey and Nathaniel Horsay, of Delaware, praying remuneration for apprehending Jesso Griffith. From Rd. Odle, of Anne-Arundel.

On motion of Mr. Barney, Leave to bring in a supplement to an act

relating to the city of Baltimore.
The house preceded to the second reading of the further supplement to the act for regulating the and Jacob McCall, af Frederick, for year, to the amount of the estimation and after the special acts of involved by A. memo- ed dehtiency of the revenue, will special acts of involved by A. memo- ed dehtiency of the revenue, will special acts of involved by A. memo-

On motion of Mr. Boyle, the following order was read and assented

Whereas it appears that three persons have been elected delegates to the general assembly from Dorchester county, and that two persons had an equal number of votes -therefore Ordered, That the Speaker forthwith issue a warrant, to be directed to the sheriff of Dorchester county, to hold a/new-election for one person to be elected as adelegate from said county to this general assembly.

On motion of Mr. Stoddert, Leave to bring in a supplement to the act to reduce into one the several acts of assembly respecting elections, and to regulate said elections.

Monday, Dec. 11. On motion of Mr. Marriott a message was sent to the senate proposing to go into the election of a Governor, and nominating Charles Goldsborough and Samuel Sprigg, esquires.

PETITIONS. From Mary Young, to introduce a slave into the state. From Rachel Freeman, of Charles, for a support. From Elizabeth Ann Williams, for a divorce. From Thos. E. Price, of Talbot, to introduce slaves into the state. From Joseph Duvall, of Montgomery, for a pension. From the visitors and governors of St. John's Colleage, for a lottery .-From Wm. Merrick, of Dorset, a revolutionary soldier. From John Ig chart, of Anne-Arundel, to introduce slaves into the state. From Lotty Stallings, of Anne-Arundel, for a support.

On motion of Mr. Forrest, Leave to report a supplement to the act for the establishment of free schools in the several counties therein nam-

ed passed in 1816.

On motion of Mr. King, Leave to report a bill to repeal an act passed in 1817, to increase the pay of the judges of the orphans courts of the several counties therein named, so far as the same relates to Somerset

On motion of Mr. Reeder, Leave to report a bill to confirm the act to alter the time of meeting of the general assembly of this state and for other purposes, passed in 1819. On motion of Mr. Allen, Leave to report a bill concerning joint te-

nancy. On motion of Mr. Maulsby, Leave to report a bill to repeal the 13th section of an act directing the time, place and manner of holding elections for pepresentatives of this state in the songress of the United States, and for appointing electors on the part of this state for choosing a president and vice president of the United States, and for the regulation of said elections, and also to repeal the act of assembly therein

mentioned passed in 1790. On motion of Mr. Barney, Leave to report a supplement to the act authorising the appointment of wood corders, and to regulate the cording of fire wood brought to the city of

plement to an act to prevent the erection of booths within two miles of any camp or quarterly meetings in Worcester, Kent, Allegany, Caroline and Gecil counties passed in

After an interchange of messages with the senate the members of the house qualified and went into the choice of a governor, when it appeared on counting the ballots that SAMUEL SPRING Esq. had 48 votes and CHARLES GOLDSBOROUGH Esq. had 46 votes, whereupon SAMUEL SPRIGG Esq. was declared as duly elected governor of Manyland for

On motion of Mr. Plater, Leave to report a bill to regulate sales by public auction. public auction.

Tuesday, Dec. 12. PETITIONS. From Thomas Elless, for a pensi-

on. From Mary Norris, for a support. An application from Wm. B. Barney, agent of the U. S. relative to the erection of a light house. A petition from sundry inhabitants of Caroline, that the prison fees due by James McCarty, may be levied on the county. From sundry inhabitants of the city of Baltimore, for the extension of North-street. From sundry owners of lots on Light-st. in Baltimore, for a law to explain the act of 1805, so as to secure the The house preceded to the se-rights granted them by the act of Congress propose a system of these cond reading of the further supple-

had finished the compilation of

the laws. After an interchange of mersages between the two hopes they proceeded to the election of a council to the Governor; upon counting the ballots it appeared that John Stephen, Thomas H. Wilkinson, James Nabb, James Butcher, and Grafton Duvall, esquires, were elected.

On motion by Mr. Alderson, the following order was read. Ordered, That the treasurer lurhish the clerks of the commissioners of the tax with a list of military pensioners residing in their respective counties, and that the Executive obtain from the clerks of the commissioners of the tax a certificate of the amount of property assessed to each person residing in their respective counties, who are now receiving military pensions, and lay the same before this house.

Mr. Barney reports a supplement to the act incorporating the Commercial and Farmers' Bank of Baltimore.

Washington, Dec. 5. The Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury was yesterday transmitted to both Houses of Congress. It is of greater length than usual; and, as it will be the ground work of the fiscal arrangements of the present session, has been looked for with much interest.

Not being able to publish it to day. we have endeavoured to ascertain the general nature of its contents, for the information of our readers. We cannot, from a hasty glance, be expected to be very precise in our account of it, but we have from the surface of the Report gathered the following facts:

The receipts into the Treasury for the present year (including monies received from Joans) are stated at 16,819,637 dollars. The payments into the Treasury during the fourth quarter from the same sources are estimated at 3,430,000 dollars, making the total estimated revenue of the present year 20,249,-637 dollars; which, added to the balance in the Treasury on the 1st day of January last, amounting to 2,076,607, makes the aggregate amount of 22,326,244 dollars. The Expenditures for the same period

estimated at 25,064,513 dollars. There will therefore, according to this estimate, be a balance against the Treasury, on the 1st day of next month, of \$2,658,169, the receipts from the customs having fallen greatly short of the amount at which they were estimated in the last annual report.

Of the expenditures of this year, it is estimated that there has been and will be paid, of the principal and interest of the Public Debt, 10,740,000 dollars, being more than two fifths of the whole current expense of the year.

The Revenue for 1821, is estimated at 16,550,000 dollars, and the certain and contingent expenditures at 21,365,417 dollars; which, added to the balance against the Treasury on the 1st of January next, will make the sum of 24,001,586, and will consequently leave "a balance of 7,451,586 dollars beyond the estimated means, for which provision is to be made."

We are free to confess that this is not as favourable a view of the state of the Treasury as we had anticipated, but ir is such an one as leaves no room for despondency, and involves no perplexing considerations. The public debt has been lessened, during the past year, by redemptions and purchases, more than it has been encreased by loans and by the anticipated balance against the Treasury on the 1st of January next. The same may be said of the calculations for the next year; that the sum to be borrowed for the use of that year will be less than the amount of principal of the public debt which will be paid off within the same time.

For future years, the prospects are encouraging, the calculation being that the annual revenue, will, for several years after 1821, exceed the annual expenditure.

Mr. Secretary Crawford, therefore, suggests that it is not necessary at present to resort to additional objects of taxation with a view to revenue, and urges several dissussives, which our readers in due time shall have the pleasure of reading. Loans for occasional wants he considers as preferable. But, abould

Of a long report this brief akeich of course affords a very imperfect iden; but it will be more acceptable to the resder than a total allence respecting it. Nat. Intel.

MARRIED, On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Walkins, Mr. Lemuel Sullivan, to Miss Willy Gardner, all of

Rev. Mr. Emory, Mr. William Scott; to Miss Eliza Bryan, bath of this county.

State of Maryland, Sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court,

Nov. 14th, 1820. On application of Joseph Wood, administrator of Thomas B. Wood, late. of Calvert 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 Republican and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis.

William Smith. Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county in Maryland, letters of adminis. tration on the personal estate of Thomas B. Wood, late of Calvert county, deceared. All persons having claims again the said deceased, are hereby warnes to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this twenty. \$3venth day of November, 1820.

Joseph Wood, Adm'r. Hunting Town, Calvert County .. Dec. 14.

NOTICE.

In consequence of the unfavourable appearance of the weather, the meeting of the Agricultural Society of Mitryland is adjourned until Thursday the 11th January, when a meeting will be held at the Assembly Room inthis city, at 10 o'clock A. M. As this is the aninual meeting of the society, at which all appointments are to be made, the members are particularly requested to attend. An appropriate address will be delivered by a member of the Socie-

Annapolis Dec. 14, 1820

State of Maryland, Sc.

Calvert County rphans Court, May 10th, 1820. On application of John Lawrence, executor of the last will and tessament of Jacob Chambers, late of Calvert 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, and Maryland Republican, of Annapolis.

William Smith, Reg. of Wills

for Calvert County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber, of Calvert county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Jacob Chambers, late county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day of June on or before the first day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under ma hand, this lst day of December 1822

John Churcher, Exer, of Jacob Chamber, 6xc. 14.

SADDLERY, &c.

The subscriber thanks his frienda and the public, for the liberal encouragement he has received of them; and takes this opportunity of informing them, that he still continues to carry on the Saddlery Business, a few doors below the city Tavern, or Williamson's Hotel, where he has and intend keeping on hand, a complete and tasty assortment in his line, on the most accommodating terms.

John Nelson Steuart. N. B. He has on hand a good supply of Imitation Beaver hats also, very strongly sampling the real Beaver, of all sizes which will be disposed of on very moderate terms.

INDEPENDENCE.

The subscriber has remaining on and a few superb copies of Binn's Declaration of Independence, (with a fac simile of each signer's name) which he offers to the public, together with a choice splection of

Winter Goods. Richard Ridgely) Dec. 7.