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cashier, servant, agent or a or any person employed toring pose or in the capacity of car servant, agent or clerk, to any son or persons whomsoever, & any body corporate or political by virtue of such employment, ceive or take into his posses any money, goods, bill, note to check, evidence of debt, and valuable security or effects, for in the name or on a count of the player or employers, and shall dulently embezzle, secrete, or way with the same, or any posite party or thereof, every such offendershi deemed guilty of having felon stolen the same from his empror employers, for whose uses whose name or names, or onto account, the same was or wo livered to or taken into thepa sion of such cashier, servaut, or other person employed, atta such money, goods, bill, book, check, evidence of debt, or a valuable security or effects, we were no otherwise received in possession of such employer, t by the actual possession of F anding him, her their cashier, servant or det. other person so employed and ry such offender, his advise at procurer or abettor, shall, or viction thereof, be sentenced; irties to the said said deceased prisonment and labour in the putentiary, for not less than in this state, shall on him, her or more than fifteen years, inke cretion of the court.

3. .. ind be it enacted. That the entitl d. An act for the punsion of offences committed agains to by the officers thereof, passed December session eighteen toland nineteen, chapter one had and forty-five, be and the sas hereby repeated:

An Act incorporating into one the Acts relating to Constables Fee!

imons, and due 1. Be it enacted by the Gallscenbly of Maryland, That we stable, by reason or color of office, shall have, received of any person or persons, to or indirectly, any greater costal arise or become due by in the iroffice than are herealter. ency of the said ich he, she or n required by and allowed by this act. For so, state warrant, and return, 331 to appear, the For serving warrant, and e the said party 331 cts. For serving summon red as party or return. 16 cts. For scient facial, return. 33. cts. For inflicting iit, in the place party, and to agreeably to the judgment of it of the peace, 50 cts. For deline person committed over to the it in all respects or parties, had ed as aforesaid. 50 cts. For dispersing tone meetings of negroes, per year, sum as the levy court my, proper, not exceeding \$5.00 en party or pared, That in all taking up runaways, each in SG 00. For levying fier face, return, 124 cts. For serving by party or parmade to a suit. ovisions of this on on body, and return 1247 summaning jury of inition; for person aunimoned 124 fts. For ving attachment for continuents. For his vine attachment for continuents. on appearance. on oath, deny cts. For levying allutress for the paid by the party distract the property distract the property of the proper matters alleged ch application; wied shall then progress of the nanner as allehich are denied ing appraisers on distress li where any per- 33; cte.

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ther directly or indirectly, any greater fee or reward than what is allow ed by this act for such services, he shall forfeit the sum of one hundred dollars for every such offence, one half to go to the school funds of the several counties of this state, and the other half to the informer thereof, to be recovered in the county court of the county where the offence shall be committed, or the city court of Baltimore, if in the city of Baltimore, by bill of indictment.

A Firther Additional Supplementary Act To the act, entitled, An act for Quieting Possessions, Enrolling Conveyances, and Securing the Estates of Purchasers

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all deeds heretofore made, or hereafter to be made, for conveying or passing any estate of inheritance or freehold, or declaring or limiting any use or uses trust or trusts, or for conveying any estate for above seven kears, and which have been or shall hereafter be acknowledged before the chief judge, or an associate judge of any judicial district within this state, shall notwithstanding the some have been or shall—bereafter be acknow ledged neither in the judicial district where the lands lie, nor where the grantors, bargainors, or donors reside, have the sam effect and validity as if such deeds had been acknowledged before the chief judge, or an associate judge of the judicial district where the lands lie, or the granters, bargainers, or denors reside: Provided. that in every other respect the said deeds have been as d shall bereafter be executed, acknowledged and recorded, agreeably to the laws heretofore made on this su ject.

#### INTERESTING.

Extract of a lettef from a gentleman, one of the Mission Family, at Brainard, in the Cherokee nation, to his friend in the city of New London, dated Jan. 18, 1821.

"Our school continues to prosper we have between 80 and 90 fine shildren-they are improving as ist as could be expected—there is n increasing desire among the naives to have their children educat--the nation is rapidly increasing a civilization—at their last coun-il they divided their country into ight districts, appointed circuit biges, snerif, constables and justi-, and laid a tax on the people to i a court house in each district. ey begin to pay very considerae attention to cultivating their VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. d-there are many good ing them.

It no longer remains a doubt wheer the Indians of America can be vilized -- the Cherokees have gone o far in the pleasant path of civization to return to the rough and nbeaten track of savage life."

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of discovery. It has been mentioned in many the public journals, that a newsper was printed on board the disvery ships in the late Northern spedition. This is partly erroous: no printing materials were board. The fact was, each offir contributed some article (genely either an ingenious pleasantry, else upon the subject of the exdition) unknown at the time to rest of the crew. The whole ng collected, were farly copied t by a clerk, and thus was produca newspaper in writings once a tnight, to the great amusement the crews.

A natural phonomenon occurred board, which may be of peculiar erest to the admirers of Newton's nciples of colours, of the ruth of ich it appears to be a remarkable firmation. Near the stove was wn a considerable quantity of stard and cress, which was high useful on account of its anti-scortic qualities. In consequence of privation of light during the hter, this vegetable as- it grew s perfectly white, but when the mmer returned, and the light was derable innuence upon intendited to it shrough an aperture. London, Jan. 23 the light, and the the became en, which colourge du lly spread lift down the stalks.

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examined by their messmates, for fear there should be any white spots upon their faces. These white spots were the effects of the intense cold in congealing the blood, and if not attended to, were the foregunners of mortification—they were therefore, immediately rubbed with snow until the free circulation returned. Although' their situation in regard to climate, was of itself thus diffi cult to be sustained, other disheartening troubles were added-for a long period, previous to their return, they laboured under a scarcity of provisions. Four pounds only of meat weekly were allowed to each man, and a very small glass of rum each day. The former was weighed, and the latter measured with the most scrupulous exactness - The conduct of the men, under these circumstances, was highly deserving of praise.
The officers suffered from the

cold, particularly when changing their clotnes for the performance of the play, being obliged to go into another cabin, the warm one being fitted up as the theatre. This play was performed once a fortnight, and the time of its repetition was looked forward to by the men with the utmost delight and impatience The subject of the drama related to the expedition, and exhibited the numerous dangers they were to encounter in the voyage. Among others, was displayed a desparate battle with the ferocious white hears, which of course ended in the destruction of those animals. Then succeeded an encounter with an enormous sea horse, which, after giving ample scope to the pa pitatins of hope and fear, terminated in a similar manner. The successfu passage of the ships into the Paci fic Ocean, was represented, and af ter that the acquirement of the 20 thousand pounds in London. There was also a sort of Miter act, which turned upon the different ways of getting rid of the money in that

great city. By the above, and other judicious means, Lt. Parry and his officers succeeded in their highly meri-torious endeavours to keep the men in excellent spirits during their very long confinement.

London Courier.

Charleston, March 12. The Ship Martha, Capt. LUNT.

arrived at this port yesterday, in 44 days from Plymouth, (England.)-London, Jan. 21.

A Lisbon packet arrived yesterday with letters of the 31st ult .--It brings the Manifesto of the Portuguese nation to the sovereigns and people of Europe, enumerating to them the sufferings of Portugil for many years, describing the corrupt and debased administration by which that country had been gov erned, the malversation that prevailed in all the departments of state, and ascribing the late changes to the pressure of all their grievances. It breatnes the manly sentiments of a nation sensible of its own wrongs, and determined to redress them-and at the same time poin's out what may be expected if other powers interfere with their conthe present moment, and no where

more so than in this country. A political understanding between England and France, is spok-en of in some of the Continental circles, which it is thought may pro-duce effects of great importance upon questions at this moment agitating the public mind of Europe. A union of these two leading kingdoms, for the attainment of any specific end, cannot fall to have considerable influence upon the measures

London, Jan. 23. His Majesty's determination of opening , the Parliament in person under Providence, may be ascribed being generally known the crowd our happiness & renown, as a nation"

trew used syery meant, at magmilled in Waterloo place and New Arrangement of Days. y be supposed to escape the cold the immediate vicinity of the palace was immense. At half pass one distinct was lawy a regulated by a thermo-house, and escorted by a large body metera. They were also air right, of Horse Guards proceeded in state but whenever the exterior air gain, to the House of Lords. The acclamations of loyalty were very loud. cold was to violently opposed to though, as the Courier confesses, within that it produced an effect which had the appearance of a fall Queen was continually repeated of small snowwhich covered the with enthusiasm—and some were even audacions, enough to hiss!-The sailors generally wore masks. Her majesty, it is said, was distin-warmly lined when upon deck guished among those who applied for tickets of admission for her household into the House of Lords. The House was crowded to excess, and as it should seem the gentlemen of the House of Commons were very unceremoniously squeezed by the crowd of strangers admitted.

His Majesty then delivered the following

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE My Lords and Gentlemen. "I have the satisfaction of acquainting you, that I continue to receive from Foreign Powers the strongest assurances of their friend-

ly disposition towards the country. It will be a matter of deep regret to me, if the occurrences which have later taken place in Italy should eventually lead to any inter auption of tranquility in that quar--but it will, in such case, be my great object to secure to my people the continuan e of peace. . Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

The measures by which, in the last Session of Parliament you made provision for the honour and dignity of the crawn, demand my warmest acknowledgments. I have directed that the Estimates

for the current year shall be laid before you, and it is a satisfaction to me to have been enabled to make some reduction in our Military Estab ishme: ts.

You will observe from the Accounts of the Public Receipts in Ireland have proved materially deficient. in c nsequence of the unfortunate circumstances which have affected the Commercial Credit of that part of the United Kingdom, and although our Foreign Trade, during the early part or this time, was in a state of depression; the total Revenue has, nevertheless exceeded that of the preceding year.

A considerable part of this in crease must be ascribed to the new taxes; but in some of those branches which are the surest indications of internal wealth, the augmentation has fully realized any expectation which could have been reasonably formed of it.

The separate provision which was made for the Queen, as Priness of Wales, in the year 1814. erminated with the demise of his late Majesty.

I have, in the mean time, directed advances, as authorized by law; and it will, under present stances, be for you to consider what new arrangements should be made on this subject.

... My Lords and Gentlemen,

"I have great pleasure in being able to acquaint you, that a considerable improvement has taken place within the last half year in several of the most important branches of our commer e and manufactures; and that, in many of the manufacturing districts, the distresses which prevailed at the commencement of the last session of Parliament have greatly abated.

It will be my most anxious desire to concur in every measure which may be considered as calculated to adva ce our internal prosperity.

I will know that, notwithstand ing the agitation produced by temporary circumstances, and amidst the distress which still presses upon a large portion of my subjects, the powers interiere with their concerns, with a view again to plunge them into that same state of degradation from which they have just emerged. This paper is calculated to make a deep impression on the nations of Europe, particularly at the same state of the same st of my kingdom; and which, whilst it is most grateful to the strongest feelings of my heart, I shall ever consider as the best and surest safeguard of my Throne.

In the discharge of the important duties imposed on you, you will, I am confident, be sensible of the indispensible necessity of promoting and maintaining, to the utmost of your power, a due obedience to the laws, and of instilling into all classes of my subjects, a respect for lawful authority, and for those established Institutions under which the Country has been enabled to overcome so many difficulties, and to which,

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MARYLAND.

will continue to run as heretofore until the last day of the present month -But afterward she will take her routes as follows: On Sunday the first of April, she leaves Easton at 8 o'clock, and will proceed to Annapolis. leaving there at half past 2 o'clock, for Baltimore, and arrive at 6 o'clock the same day; leaves Commerce street, wharf, Baltimore, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. and returns by Annapolis to Ession at 6 o'clock the same evening: And so leaves Easton at the same hour, and by the same route, every Sunday and Thursday, and leaving Baltimore in like manner, every Wednesday and Saturday. In every route she will touch at Todd's Point, the Mills and at Oxford, if hailed to take and land passengers On Monday of every week she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Chestertown, and arrive there in the afternoon; and on Tuesday Morning at 9 o'clock she will leave Chestertown and return to Baltimore; touching in both routes at Queen's town to take and land passengers. She will take freights from and to the respective places above mentioned, so as not to incommode the passengers, there Horses or Carriages. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia will find it the most convenient and expeditious route, as she meets the Union line of steam boats, when they can be put on board, and arrive in Philadelphia the next morning by 9 o'clock

62 All baggage, of which due care will be taken, will nevertheless be at the risk of the cwners as heretofore Clement Vickurs

Farmers' Bank of Maryland,

21st March, 1821 The president and directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent on the stock of said Bank for six months, ending the first and payable on or after the second day of April next to stock holders on the western shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal appli cation on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the Board,

Jona. Pinkney. Cash. The Marviand Republican, Annapols. Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, will publish the above once s week for three weeks.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Daley, late of said county, deceased -All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indested to make immediate payment to PRISCILLA PALLY, Admir x

### PUBLIC SALE.

March 22, 1821.

The subscriber will dispose of at pub lic sale on Saturday the 31st March (instant) at 11 o'clock in the morning, on the premises,

The Lot of Ground and Appertenan-

ces, situate near the head of Fleet-street The lot has an extensive front upon said street and is bounded in rear by that owned by the heirs of the late Mr John Sands. It is capable of being separated into two parcels, and will be sold as one lot, or divided and sold as two lots, as may best suit purchasers

Terms of Sale .- Twelve months credit will be given on the purchaser or purchasers giving hand and securi ty for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon from the day of sale On compliance with these terms the subscriber will give a deed JOHN HAMMOND. March 22.

## PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber will dispose of at private sale a part of a tract of land called Portland Manor, containing 150 acres. It is in high cultivation, and adapted to the cultivation of wheat, rye, oats, corn and tobacco. If more suitable to the purchaser, the subscri her will dispose of the whole tract of land containing 340 acres. There is on the premises every convenience necessary for farming, and it is well adapted to clover and plaister, and is in high cultivation, and has a large projection of meadow land.

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FOUND, A short time since, by an appren-tice of the subscriber's a nogle case

John Weekes.

GOLD WATCH. with a fashionable nce. The owner can have it again on paying the cost of this advertisement and applying to John Tudings. John Tydings.

The subscriber hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Gambrilly ate of said county deceased, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to exhibit them legally authenticated, and those indebt-

ed to make immediate payment.

Horatio Gambrill, Admr.

March 15.

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

February 13th 1821. On application of John Ireland, administrator of George W. Ireland, 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 Mary. land Republican, of Annapolis.

W. 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 administration on the personal estate of George W. Ireland, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, ator before the 13th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand, this

13th day of February, 1821.

John Ireland, Adm'r.

March 15

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### TO BUILDERS.

The Commissioners for erecting a Court House for Anne Arundel county, in the City of Annapolis, request all persons who may wish to contract for building the said house, to send in their proposals to the subscribers in the City of Annapolis, on or before the 18th day of April next.

The sum allowed by law for build. ing the same, and for purchasing the lot, is twelve thousand dollars. The building must contain a room sufficiently large to accommodate the court. Also rooms to accommodate the different offices of the county. The terms of payment will be made known, upon application to either of the subscribers.

John T. Burber, Richard Harwood, of Thos. March 15.

The editors of the Maryland Repubcan. Annapolis, Federal Gazette and American, of Baltimore, are requested to insert the above once a week, until the 18th of April, and forward their accounts to this office.

FUR SALE, FORNER CUPBOARD.

Orphans Court Sale. On Monday the 26th March just at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold at the premises ately oc. cupied by Thomas Owens deceased) in Anne Arundel county, near Pig Point, by order of the ophans court survicy valuable young Negro Men, well acquainted with the management of Tobacco, and plantition work generally, also one Wordan, and one Boy, slaves for life. The terms of sale are six months credit the purchaser giving bond or note with security bearing interest from the flay of sale.

Benjamin Owens, William Owens, Nicholas Orons. March .

A Quantity of Indian Corn and Plantation Utensils will be offered for sale at the same time and place.

# NOTICE.

Came to the subscriber's Farm on South River, in the latter part of November last.

A LARGE SANDY HOG

marked with an under bit in both ears, and a crop and slit in the right, The owner, by proving property, and paying charges, can have him, on application to

Stephen Beard.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Thomas H. Bowie, inte of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are hereby required to exhibited them, legally authenticated, to George Mackubin Esquire, and those indebted to make immediate payment to him.
Eliza H. Bowie, Admr'z.

March 15, 1821. 24.: