On Friday the Senete of Pennsylvania a dopted a resolut on instructing the commit-tee of the Judiciary system to enquire into the expuliency or reducing the rate of ime rest; and another respecting the appropria-tion of public iands for the purpose of edu-cation.

[Balt Amer.

Education and Public Lands.

An error occurred in a part of our impression, in the report of the proceedings of the House of Representatives on the 11th inst. which it is proper should be particularly corrected. It was the substitution of a motion of Mr. Woodson for one of Mr. Nel son of Md. Correc ly reported, the following was the proposition of Mr. Nelson:

Reso ved, That a committee be appoint

ed to enquire into the expediency of making such an appropriation of the public lands to the purposes of education in those states to which no grants have yet been made, as will correspond, in a just propor-tion, with the appropriations heretofore made in favour of other states; and that said committee have leave to report by bill or otherwise "

And that of Mr. Woodson was as follows: "That a special committee be appointed, with instructions to enquire into the expediency of appropriating the proceeds of the public lands to the creation of a permanent fund for the purposes of education and in-ternal improvements throughout the United States ?

These propositions, it may be recollected, were ordered to le on the table; and it is supposed, will not be called up until after the Christmas Holidays, when the house will be better d sposed to buckle to serious

Meanwhile, we acknowledge our obligations to Mr. Nel-on for having brought the

tons to Mr. Neven for having brought the subject he one Congress.

The proposition of Mr. Woodson is a very different one from that of Mr. Nelson. It is more comprehensive, but, we apprehend, less likely to succeed. It would, indeed be an act of liberal and generous le-gislation to extensive a perminent shock, founded on the public lands, for the purpose of Internal Improvement. There would be or Internal Improvement. There would be a congruity and finess in thus employing that treasure. Not that we mean to say that it would not also be well applied if employed for the purposes of Education; but

with the exception of the and of many that with the exception of the and of the University, we rather think that Education had better be left entirely with the state governments. In the Many land proposition, and in that of Mr. Nelson of the same import, we find that principle kept in view. It is proposed, to besule, to grantlands for the purposes of education; but it is to be granted to the states, and the application of it to be left to the state governments. [Nat Int]

THE SALT SPRINGS & LEAD MINES OF MISS (URL.
The Legislature of Missouri commenced

its session on the 6th November - The following extracts from the speech of Governor McNair relate to the Lead Mines and Salt Springs of that statt:

"The lead mines situate in various parts of the state, in themselves form a source of countless wealth; but as they have been in variably excepted from grants and confir-mations of land to private individuals, they still remain the property of the United States. The Federal Government, either uninformed of their real value, or ignorant of the best mode of rendering them productive, has left them in a condition comparatively useless. I suggest the propriety of addressing a memorial to the Federal Government, requesting that the lead mines may be ced-ed to this state, or leased to private individuals for such long terms, as will embolden eapitalists to make the improvements neces-sary to render them profitable to the public. Lead and the products of the fur trade, which find their natural outlet through our state, are almost the only articles on which we can rely for the support of a metallic currency. It therefore, behoves us, in an especial manner, to give every aid and en-couragement to those who are engaged in eouragement to those who are engaged in these important branches of labour and

.By the act of Congress for our admissiright to twelve salt springs, to be selected at your discretion. This public property is at no distant day, yield a revenue sufficient greatly to lighten, if not entirely to remove, the burthen of taxation. From the hest in formation I have been able to obtain, twelve salt springs may be selected, the quality & abundance of whose water, will, under judicious management, be adequate to the supply of half the continent, with that in dispensable article. No time should be los in making the selection, and putting the springs in a state of production: for we can not be unmindful that every bushel of salt chrystalized within one limits, is a saving of about one dollar to the state."

New York, Dec. 11.
We received a St. Augustine paper yes terday of the 17th ult. and are happy to state, that from a proclamation of the Mayor of that city, it appears the malignant fe ver which has been raging there for some time past, has ceased, no new case having occurred in three days. Gazette.

Philadelphia, Dec 11. Yesterday the postmaster of this city caused to be apprehended a person, whose name is Matthews, on suspicion of having robbed the mail, near Ulkton, Md. on the 26th of October. He was taken before alderman Shoemaker, and committed in this case for further hearing. Whilst under examination, three charges of larceny were preferred against him, for which he was finally committed. nally committed to answer. He appeared to be intimately acquainted with every circumstance relating to the robbery, but alledged that he was on his passage from Portland to Alexandria, at the time it was committed. We understand that the captain of the rossel on hand which tain of the vessel, on hand which he says he was, has been written to, in order to as-certain whether his story be true, as suspicions are entertained that he might have got on board the ressel whilst in the Chesa. peake Bay, on her passage to Alexandria.

Tohin, in his Honey Moon, says, that, call, women are angels before marriage, and Mrst is the reason their husbands so soon with them in heaven afterwards."

ILLINOIS.

Copy of a letter from Richard Flower, to a gentleman in this city, dated Park-Housenear Albion, Illinois, Oct 20, 1821 bly dear Sir-I have been silent com-paratively this two years, because I would not induce persons to come here hastily and without due consideration, which would end in chagrio and disappointment to them serves and mortification and reproach, justifiable reproach, to me; if I had been actua-ted by mere self interest, it would doubtless ave been otherwise.

It has also been a rule with me never to

invite persons here, but to give a fair and impartial statement of the advantages and disadvantages of our situation to all enquirers so that there is not a single face in this numerous settlement that can give me the least look of reproach.

When I came here, all shat could be done by my son and a few gentlemen to effect a small log town, for the concentration the

mall log town, for the concentrating the population of the place had been done; also a market house, such as was never seen if the Illinois, had been hegun; a log avern if which the half orthird of a bed was accepta hle accommodation; and twenty log houses which included one store and one black smith's sliop, was the state of Albion when arrived here

The roads, or rather Indian tracts, only known, except one road to the Bopas, on the Wabash. 10 miles distant; the navigation and its difficulties unknown; s pplies of and its difficulties unknown; s ppine; or groceries and western produce, obs rue ed and exhausted; flour, bacon, and ther ne cessaries imported from Harmony, then thought 86 miles distant, either east, west, north or south, from Cabin to Cabin, travel led by the compass. Now how is the case altered? our town contains four stores, which are the medium of supply for luxuries; our farms supply us with necessaries; our increase of pol ulation has given us a market for all the produce we raise; one mill and a good brick tavern, with amended accom-modation in two other log taverns, our trade encreasing; our market day numerously at tended, are all circumstances which have given a spur to industry, our soil and cli-mate duly appreciated, and the most important of all considerations, the health of the situation may be spoken of with confidence, as this is the third autumn, and we have had ewer deaths, and less sickness than in any region of the globe where registers of those events has them kept, while those who have settled on the banks of the rivers and near settled on the banks of the meers and near creeks, or who immured themselves in heavy timbered low lands, have suffered to ch sickness.

We have now families coming in from vari-

three years residence; three or four famiis have come in from Carlisle, but not be

death had made sad havoc amongst

Mind, my dear sir, we are not utterly exempt from cases of sickness which may arise from climate, such as agree and lever, but the number so afflicted, is merci-Ourtown now containing near uilv small. iv 200 inhabitants, may have had not more than six cases, and not one loss, and I do not know more than five or six cases in the whole settlement, from the Great to the Lit-tle Wahash that has terminated in dissolutle Wahash that has terminated in dissolu-tion. It is, therefore, as much my duty to make this public, as it was to keep silence during our state of probation and trial; and when I consider the disadvantages of those who attempt a first settlement far from those sources from whence they must draw their supplies, the cabins of green logs they are obliged to enter, the privations for want of easy access to wholesome food, the frequent recorrences of lodging out, or camping out, when journeying to seek provision or other when journeying to seek provision or other necessaries of life, I am in utter astonishnent at the share of health we have sustained, and the little loss we have suffered .-Our success may now be considered accom-plished, and as certain as any thing in this transitory world can be considered A recent occurrence has greatly contri-

A recent occurence has greatly contributed to our success. The sickly state of the county seat, Palmyra, and its situation being on the eastern side of the county, made a change absolutely necessary. We were within five miles of the centre of the county, and the commissioners appointed by the legislature to remove the seat of jusice have removed it to this place: so that we are proceeding rapidly, and promise to be one of the handsomest towns in the U nion, as we have excellent stone for build

ing, and good workmen.

At present we have six houses of stone and brick, and next spring we build our court house. It is also ascertained, that our county is the richest and best populated in the state. I think I may with safely now pass o y opinion, and speak with assurance, that this place holds out advantages to the apitalist and the labourer equal and eve uperior to any I know of in the Union I believe I ment oned to you that we had post office, it ruly, and news-rooms, and were doing all that we could towards the moral and intellectual improvement of our tellow creatures." Nat. dar.

CURIOUS FACTS IN NATURAL HIS.

TORY.

It has been generally considered, on the authority of Mr. Pennant, that toads live on insects and worms; but it appears from undoubted authority that they also destroy mice. A gentleman residing at Koswick, has published a letter in the Sporting Magazine, in which he says, that one evening in the latter end of July last, he observed a ross ling in the strawberry hed in his garden. TORY rustling in the strawberry bed in his garden, and found that a toad had just seized a field and found that a toad had just seized a field mouse, which had got on the toad's back, scratching and biting to get released, but in vain. The toad kept his hold, and, as the strength of the mouse failed, he gradu drew the unfortunate little animal into his mouth, and gorged him. Another cor-respondent in the same Magazine, relates a wonderful instance of the voracity of stoats:
Some workmen on removing a pile of faggots, near a coppice, where it had lain about five months, found sixty-three rabbit
skins, all perfectly whole, besides fragments
of skins, an removing a few sixtyof skins; on removing a few more bundles, they found six stoats, four of which they killed, the other two escaped. It is generally thought that stoats merely seek the blood of these animals, but this fact proves that the opinion is erroneous -Lond. pap.

CELLERY SEED. It is a fact, known to but few, that cellery seed, in the quantity of a desert spoonfull to a gallon, boiled in sonp of any kind gives to it a richness of flavour that is no other way to be had, and has this advantage of the fact of the had at ver the cellery itself, that it is to be had at all secsors, and at a much less price.

A bill for the establishment of an uniform system of bankrupley throughout the U.S. has been laid before congress.

Am. Farmer

MAMMOTR OXEN. Daniel Marsh, Esq. an esterprising far-mer of Hartford, Windsor, Versiont, has raised and this year fattened two oxen, one of which, 8 years old, weighed alive 3,100

pounds—the other, 9 years old, 2,700. They were fed principally with Indian meal, pumpkins and hay.—Pumpkins is in high estimation for feeding with Mr. Marsh.

SPECIE.

It is computed that specie to the value of ,000,000,000 dollars, has been transported from the new world to the old since the dis covery of the former, of which it is supposed the famous Potosi yielded 299,619,000, in 33 years before 100%.

USEFUL.

It is ascertained, from experiment, that horse, fed on bruised oats, will look as well, and do as much labour, as one fed on dou-ble the quantity of the grain not bruised

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 20.

COMMUNICATED. Master smith.

This astonishing child gave his first recitation in Annapolis to a most respectable audience. All his Pieces were loudly applauded. We find, by general desire, he repeats on Friday (to morrow evening.) at the Assembly Room. As Master Smith must leave this for Washington on Saturday, we would recommend our triends here to ness his performance, as his engagements at the different Theatres, in the United States, and his speedy departure to Europe, will prevent, perhaps for ever, his re-appearance before his American patrons in Annapolis,

For the Maryland Gazette.

CHRI-TMAS. The anniversary of the nativity of our Saviour, is an era the commemoration of which should be observed with no ordinary

ceremonies Christ's natal day was the harbinger of our salvation, since through his media torial intercession, we may be redeemed from our iniquity, provided our con rition be sincere-repent, and ye shall be torgivare consolatory expressions as reveal-With what raged to us by the Supreme With what rapicstament to hail Christmas day an day on which the solar orb seems to effuse an ur wonted effulgence at its rising, but becomes still brighter at its meridian, and even when miobs spreads her suble mantle over th world, we tancy that we can trace the sun's radiant beams beyond the confines of the horizon, so desiro sare we of clinging to

every circumstance that has a tendency to prolong this eventful day—the birth of Christ The a proach of that day which recalls to our minds the birth of the son of God, fills my soul with hallowed reverence, yes. Father f Mercies, "hallowed shall be thy name" to all eternity, since thou sacrificed thy offspring for the redemption of fallen sinful man-the debt of gratitude we owe thee for so great a sacrifice can never be repaid, though we were to live for ever low sensibly I experience the weight of this incalculable debt I cannot, find language to describe. What a sublime theme is afforded the contemplative mind in reflecting on an event that has not its parallel in nature. It was long an erior to the expine of least of the contemplative mind in the contemplative mind in

an event that has not its parametric measure.

It was long an erior to the coming of Jesus, proclaimed that a setar in the east' would appear in the presence of an astonished world.

The advent is an important christmas day revives recollections both awful and pleasing. What more could be done for our redemption from sin than the delivering up as a sacrifice our blessed Re deemer "Was there ever love like this" Our gratitude should on an occasion of this kind be unbounded. Nay, we should de vote every moment of our lives to the cancelling this debt, and were we even to do
this, at the termination of them, the dimi aution would be so inconsiderable as scarce ly to be perceptible. As soon would a grain of sand wafted from the coast into the ocean of sand watted from the coast into the ocean, be missed, as that the debt spoken of, would appear to be reduced by a life devoted to such a purpose. To forsake sin is one grand step toward the accomplishment of this object. The sooner we resolve upon this the lighter will be the burthen which already grice outly oppresses us.

grievously oppresses us For the Md. Gazette.

It affords me no inconsiderable satisfaction to announce the establishment, in this city, of an institution denominated "The remale Bible Society" The ladies of Annapolis, have formed an

association for the purpose of distributing the Bible, and performing other offices of piety, equally meritor ous. That they may succeed in the attainment of designs so landally in the designs of bandally in the designs. dable, is greatly to be desired Should they be instrumental in rescuing from destruction one solitary individual, they will effect at least that much good. I however hope, that not only one, but many, may through their exertions be disentangled from the trammels of vice, or rather the snares of sin. Even admitting that they should fail entirely in effecting their object, yet they will have the consolation to know, that they employed every means in their power to succeed.

The Bible should be as extensively circu-

lated as practicable, since it is the only guide that can conduct us safe to the man-sions above; and by reading it over by day, sions above; and by reading it over ny day, and meditating on it by night, we shall travel with cheerfulness the dusty road of life. Let our afflictions be ever so oppressive, and such as cannot be subdued by human appliances—the Scriptures will furnish us with a grand restorative for the maladies of the soul, as well as an antidote to innum: rable diseases of the body. In a word, they contain an emollient for all our woes. Are not then those who undertake to dissemi nate the doctrines of our Lord, entitled to he loftiest encomiums for embarking in so

glorious an enterprise?

Though obstacles may be designedly thrown in the way of Bible Societies, to preyent their flourishing, yet the Christian Religion will continue daily to gain ground, and we shall eventually see the Scriptures fulfilled from the circumstance of the Gosglorious an enterprise? fulfilled, from the circumstance of the Gos-pel tenets being disseminated throughout

the remotest regions.

The only please of admonition I should offer the ladies, and I hope to be pardoned the liberty, is—TO FREENZER.

A Friend to Bible Societies,

The Bridal of the Pyrennets. Alonzo was the fairest youth
In great Campador's host,
No braver champion could the south
Among in heroes boast.

Say ye, that from black Afric came, Ell Tarrik's warlike borde, Were not more dread than lightning's flame I be fishings of his sword?

Alanzo now, 'monget mountains steep Arcurach his lordly seat, O'er erggy cliff and h-adlong deep, Pursues the roeback first.

His stag hounds led him to a vale.
The eraggy cliffs within;
He heard all thro' the rustling gale.
The sound of foaming lynn.

The sparkling foam of softest down Diddorm her snow white bed, And glittering spray shone as a crown Of diamon's round her head.

"Unpen shed never mortal swain
"Beheld my beaning cycs—"
"Wilt thou fair youth the fairy gain?
"Know she is valour's prize.

"igeh on the mountain's frozen head,
"whence these wild waters fall,
"These come thy E fin bride to wed,
"I here is my gittering hail.

"When midnight wakes the drowsy grave "Yhen warlocks on the whirlwind stare,
"Or on their broomsticks prance;

"In cloaks of light big drest;

The moon had hid her friendly beam, Cold rain the forest beas; His stag hounds howing t'wards him came, And slunk between his feet.

His whinyard from the sheath he drew, Then er used him plously. Thus felt he strong the strife to woo With man or soreery.

He used he bickering whinyard well; And paved hims if a post, And snake and bush beneath it full Inheaps of death and seath.

He gained at last the lonely cross Scooped in the mountain's foot, "I was overgrown with gravish mo And weeds' entangled root.

A maiden sexued upon the stone, And a dead baby hushed. She needed not the dark place lone, Nor wind that howling rushed.

"Abov, upon the mountain's cap,
"You's find a willing pire t,
"My beoy in your moutle wrap,
"He'd cry not for my breast"

"Faith wonshe ers, faith wont he ery,"
The daunties youth replied;
"Long hath thy breast of milk been dry,
"And living blood supplied.

"For round his lips in clots of gore
"Is parched his infant food,
"But women hush he wants no more

He said, and onward kept his road, Nor her comp aints did mind; The woman with her infant load Pursued him close behind.

One took his tope and slung it round. His neck for a errost; He picked a skull-hone from the ground, And used it as a hat.

He said, and quickly enward sped, Nor their complaints did mind; The gallows birds, and wailing maid, Pursued him there behind.

The night-storm in the forest caught, . And up the deep roots tore.

From his dark caverus earthquake taught. The thunder how to roar.

Then was the voice of wirehes heard,
Their cres the four s did rip;
And as their broomsticks proudly reared,
They showed their horsemanship.

"We want a kiss, we want a kiss,
"We'll want upon the bride;
"No youthful bridegnome ever this
"To bridennaid fair defiled."

The dauntless youth still coward sped, Nor did their curses mind; The witches, falons, and the maid, Fursued himelose behind.

For the Marriand Gazette.

A TALE

Full well ye knew, full well ye knew, And therefore ye can tell, How many tragers beath the blow Of his brave salere feil.

But now all praceful in its sheath, The dread of Psysina rests, For, after years of war and death, Sweet peace Campador tastes.

Beholds him of: the blush of morn High on the mountain tops, At rankinght oft, his hunting horn Resounds from vale or copse

One night, just as the virgin moon Her lump of pallid rav Had it across the horizon, To show her ionely way;

But the' the rushing waters fell, And the' the night wind blew, Deep from the darkin is of the vale He beard a sweet note thre'.

Full quickly on Alonzo hied, And by the moon's pa e beam. A virgin form he soon deserved. Within the purling stream.

Her eyes were of the heaven's hue,
I not her tright tresses rolled
Upon the wave all dark y blue
Like wreaths of gents and gold.

Alenzo saw, Alonzo feit
The jower of those eyes,
And at the torrents brink he knelt,
In awe and in surprise. A spiril, of j y beamed in her eye.
Wh in thus the fiviry sang—
(Her words of toneful witchery.
Deep thro'h's bosom rang.)

"Nor minds the hour of dread,
"Nor minds the hour of dread,
"Nor sprites that horrid ditties con,
"Nor treaks of witch or dead,

"When owlets ery, and bobies die,

"Then is the time the maid to gain,
"Then laste thee to my arms;
"Then will I best the faithful awain
"With all my love and charms."

But scarce the sweet bewitching sound Alonzo's ear had caucht, When sudden thunder shook the ground, The vision flew to nought.

But deep within his bosom glowed. The flame of passion pright.
And he resolved to climb the road,
Led to the mountain's height.

Far off, the church's distant bell Now tolled the midnight home To gain the maid, the solumn kindl Proclaimed it in his pow'r.

Thro' brake of briars led the way Within the figure deep, Where never shone the light of day, And histing adders creep.

"Ail welcome youth of knightly blood,
"Come take my baby dear!
"Fen years five p neo and waiting stood
"For his god fitther here.

Nor food of milk nor blood.

A rull we graced the onely way, Three is lone dougled here, They shook their tunbs in freaks of play, to every breath of air.

Alouzo and he maid they spied, And slid adown the tree. Their dancting arms and heads they plied, In welcomes courteously.

"Here comes the maid I did forsake,
"Come knight and join our hands;
"What once I sponed I'll goed new make,
"Come knight, pennounce the bans."
"Faith wont I man, faith wont I man,"
The dauntiess youth replied;
"I am be priest to tell theban,
"To join the groom and bride.

The Pyrennees their hoar-head-schools, Till down their ringlets fest. The Avalanche, that wheming took Its fall into the dell.

They saw the youth, shrill welcome ericd, And down uswardt him flew; Abuve, beneath, and at his ade, Were conched the ugly erew.

"And witches, if I do—
"And witches, if I do—
"He sweetheart naty o d my lot,
"And ugher than you."

They ripped and cursed, and accessmed and aware And twirled them round and round—
Beneath, above, behind, before, beil maledictions sound.

Upon the path a covered brarse how stopped by eraggy climb; Five owiets grouned a funtyat ver In melanchely chipro.

p to the prak the gridy train.

Some sat around as giant five,
And c saked melodiously,
White others join d, as howing deg,
The awful melody.

Egyptian nammers, stack as coals, Sat calmy drinking toats, While monkeys cut their enprioles Arousd some dancing glumn.

Their was a nest of scorer-kins,
They played with eards and dice,
While here a seal with dripping time
Regaled himself on ion.

As soon as was Alonzo spied,
All rose with hor, id din,
Ten the used masks their welcome did,
While he was ushered in.

They took the maiden from the bears,
The oblets flapped their wing,
And changed at once their fan ral vens,
A song of joy to sing.

For up the fountain maiden rose In all her living charms, And wund her form in rapture class Alonzo's brawny arms.

But from his heart h r mouth did sig-Lite's purple flowing side.

She clung to him and he fell.
All lifelesss at her feet;
Then in his corpse the broad of hell.
Ten thousand talons bean.

With fiendish greed each warrock paw

A leagment from him tere,
And go mandized each witch's maw.
All on his flesh and gote,

Please insert the following account

paradoxical wedding It is from at a

A wedding there was, and a dance there must be, And who should be first? Thus all did ugree—Old grands as grandome, should lead the dane for Two fatheres wo methers, should step the same grand. Two daughter wo methers, should step the same grand. Two daughter wo methers, should step the father than the same t

ABSTRACT

HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

Wednesday, Dec. 12.
Amemorialtrom Jehu Caandler, latens

ter to the state, for an adjustment of bricks for services as printer. A petition from Wi

ham Patterson and others, for a reminal the tobacco inspection law. From his ing A. Purnell, to be released from confin-

ment. From Michael J Forde, torape

al act of insolvency. From Theophia Devis, of St. Mary's for support. From William Wood, to be released from gool from Adam Showers, stating the evils with the citizens of this state sustain from the continuous states.

bination among some of the citizens Pennsylvania, to prevent the ewners of

gitive stares from quietly and legably re taking them. From Samuel Thompsond St. Mary's, for support. From John Grad

of Montgomery, for support. From Sila Wherry of Virginia, for permission to brid a wharf on the Maryland side of the Popular

mac, at Edward's Ferry.

Mr. Carroll reports unfavourably on the petition of Ann Mead.

on the valid two deeds.

Mr Barney reports a bill for the relief of Isaac Knight, of Baltimore county.

The bill for the relief of Roswell Nobe, of the city of Baltimore, and the report on the petition of Elizabeth Gassaway, were seven to the country of the city of Baltimore, and the report on the petition of Elizabeth Gassaway, were seven to the country of the city of Baltimore, and the city of Baltimore and the city of Baltimore, and t

ly passed and sent to the senate.

Mr. Duvall obtained leave to report a bil

for the relief of Edmand Goodman, of Mon-

to the act relating to the inspection of to

Mr. Barney reports a bill for the greater security of property in fields, gardens, and other enclosures.

Mr. Norris reports a bill to alter ad

change the place of holding the elections is the first election district in Harford. Mr. Wiatt reports a bill in favour of Wm.

and Jesse Lucas
The Clerk of the senste returns the bill

to change the name of Madison Smith Norris, with amendments, which were assented

to.
The resolution in favour of Wm Moffel, late sheriff of Cecil, was passed and sentu

the senate.

Mr. Garner reports a bill for the relief of

John Dalozier, of tharles.

Mr. Kennedy reports a bill for the relief of Fielding A Purnell, of the city of Bahi

The bill in favour of Betsy Blant was re-

jected.

Mr. Mosset reports a bill annussing the marriage of Mary Parker of Queen Ann's and Isane Parker of Washington country.

Mr. Forwood obtained leave to report a bill to repeal the 10th section of the act for

rectifying the ill practices of altornics of the province, &c... Mr. Hughes laid on the table a resolution

authorising the executive to dispose of man perishable articles of camp, equipage, &c. as it may be to the interest of the state so to

dispose of Mr. Allen reports a hill to alteriand a mend the constitution so that the member of the state senate may be hereafter bleind immediately by the people.

Thursday, Dec. 15.
A petition from the Vestry of St. Jaks's parish, Baltimore county, for a part of the school fund. From the Vestry of Bosonstor.

church, for a lottery. From Dissisting Church, for a lottery. From Dissisting Dawkins of Calvert, for a pension set the revolutionary services of her husband. From Stanley Robinson, for a pension. From James Smith of Calvert, for support, from the President and Directors of the Swifes Anna Bridge Company.

hanna Bridge Company, for a lettery, From

incled.

hir fidelen obtained leave to report shi

Of the Proceedings of the Legislatur

MR GREEN,

In rapture did she press his lip.
Avow herself his beld.:

A skeletan was beling aly A maid half fish, half bat And caused a fit of jealousy To her old bean, a cat,

permission to import a slave From ames C. Wheeler, for a special act of in Off from the coffing range the Bid.
And there Abundy eye.
All but her head an white chrysde hat.
A woman did desery.
He have it was the beautyous the
He'd seen within the ctrum.
All guiders thans as yor her bair.
The oye had lost its beam. olvency.

Mr. Saulibury obtained leave to report supplement to the act for the relief of th r of Caroline

Mr. Barney reports a bill for the relief Mr. Barney reports a bill for the relief of Enoch Betts of the city of Baltimore.
Mr. A. Spence reports a bill in favour of John Aydelotte of Worcester
The bill to alter and change the place of the election in the first election district of Harford county, was passed an ment to the senate for concurrence
Mr. Barney obtained letter to concurrence One mament lost in grief he spend, Hat roused him manfully, And on the snawp park he went, her reaked the sacgery. New reaked the wargery. Revelved, he was the maid to gain, And standing was he mands. Op to the possible black branch Parseed him close branch Parseed him close branch Parseed him closed him couly displayed.

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to renew the charters of the banks in the
letty of Baltimore, provided they shall make
and ecomplete a good and sufficient turnpik
road from Boonsborough to flager's Town
Mr. Brown reports a supplement for th
relief of the poor of Anne-Arundel.
Mr. Kennedy reports a bill for the relie
of Michael Laracey of the city of Baltimore

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tion of the courts of common law in United at a c, and for the administration of justice

to report a bill to alter such parts of the con stitution as relate to the election of delegates

The bill in tavour of George A. Dunkle and the additional supplement to the act to erect a new market-nouse in Hager's Town, were severally passed and sent to the senate for concurrence.

Mr. Riggs reports a bill for the relief of

Mr. Duvall reports a bill to repeal the act for the relief of Edward Godman, of Mont-

Friday, Dec. 14.
Mr. Dennisfrom Somerset, appeared and ualified.

A petition from sundry inhabitants of So

rence Dooris, of Talbot, for a divorce. From Jane Gither, for the support of John Glo Fer. From James Williams, of Caroline, or support From the directors of the Pe nitentiary, for a loan to extinguish the debts due by the institution. From sundry inha-bitants of Harford and Ceeil, to remove w wing dam saily to construct the navigation of the Sysqueham From sundry inhabi-tants of Dorse, or a lottery From the commissioners of the town of Havrede-Grace, to hold right property, free from taxa-tion, for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon. From sundry inhabitants of Boonsbro', and vicinity, to

From Evan Evans, of P George's for a support. From Jno H C Wilson, of Somerset, to remove negroes into the state The bill fortherelief of Benedict and A-lexius Boon, and the bill for the relief of James Williams, were passed and sent to

sation for losses sustained by his family

senale.

Mr larace reports a further supplement to an acaded licensing and regulating ordinary keeper.

Mr. Forwood reports a bill to repeal the 10th section of the act for rectifying the illustrations of the section of the section.

levying the same by way of execution. Saturday, Dec. 15.

From Mary Johnson, of the city of Anna-polis, for the support of herself and three children of her deceased sister

ther supplement to the act for the distribu-tion of a certain fund for the purpose of establishing free schools, and the bill in fa-your of Elizabeth Hoffman, severally pass-ed; and delivers a bill to prevent the ercetion of booths within two miles from any Methodist camp ar quarterly meeting in

Calvert,
Mr. Pigman Profes a hill relative to election districts in Friderick.
The bill in favour of John Aydelotte of

changing the place of holding the election in the first district of Hartord, passed; and delivers a turther additional supplement to the act incorporating a company to erect. bridge over Chester River, at Chester town.

On motion by Mr. Forwood, the following prample and scale time are resulted.

On motion by Mr. Forwood, the following preamble and resolutions were read:
Whereas, the funds of the state are much exhausted, and some than to replenish the treasury must be resort to; and that it is the duty of this legislature to exercise every nerve to save the state from a direct tax, is unquestionable. And whereas, a liberal hand, when the state was overflowing with wealth, was extended to schools, academies wealth, was extended to schools, academies and colleges, by which a few of the most wealthy citizens of the state has been mostly benefitted. And whereas pensions to an enormous amount have been granted to officers and address of the revolution, many of which are now living in affluence, the amount of which donations and pensions take annually from the treasury, about the sum of thirty thousand dollars, all of which money ought, of right, in those difficult times, to remain in the treasury for Scult times, to remain in the treasury the purpose of defraying the expenses of government; therefore,

of Michael Laracey of the city of Baltimore
Mr. Garner, reports a bill for the suppor
of Mary Farrell, of Charles.
Mr. Nabb reports a supplement to the ac
to provide for the organization and regula

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Mr Sprigg obtained leave to report a bil
to change, alter and repeal all such parts o
the constitution as relates to the election o
delegates from the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Loockerman obtained leave, 33 to 28

rom each county
The bill in favour of George A. Dunkle,

Thomas Henry and his wife, of Montgome-

merset, for a public landing. From Wm. A. Schoolfield, of Somerset, to correct a mistake in an escheat warrant. From Te

practices of the attorney general, clerk of indictments, attorneys and practitioners of law in the courts of this province, and for

A petition from Susannah Ringgold, of Kent, for support. From Henry Lewis, of Washington, for a special act of insolvency. From Wm. Smith, of Frederick, for a special act of insolvency. From George Elli ott and others, that commissioners may be appointed to lay off a road down Patapseo falls, from their mills to the iron works a Avalon, and from thence to the Baltimore and Washington turnpike road. From Henrv Truett, of Woicester, for support. From Michael House, a revolutionary soldier. From Adam Ott, a revolutionary soldier.

On motion by Mr. Bruce, it was Ordered, d he is hereby request ed to write to the different county clerks and request them without delay, to furnish this house with an annual average estimate of thenumber of original writs issued, and juries empannelled in a cases by them respectively, founding sale average upon the proceedings of the four last years.

The clerk of the senate returns the further small emet to the services.

Worcester, was passed and sent to senate.
Mr. Harris reports a bill for the support
of Susannah Ringgold
The clerk of the senate returns the bill