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Mr. Parrelly submitted for contidue he following resolve, which her ou the

ilesolved. That the secretary of the sury be instructed to lay before this has a copy of a report made by the tomas oners appointed to view and inspet a Cumberland road.

Time to Land Debtors.

The house then, on motion of Mt. Is kin, resolved itself into a committee of whole, Mr. Smith, of Md. in the chief take into consideration the following is which was yesterday reported by them whole, nor consideration the following the lake into consideration the following the which was yesterday reported by them mittee on public lands:

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hamiltonian the State of the United State of th

America in Congress assembled, This America in Congress assembled, That purchasers, and every legal holder of a certificate of the public lands of the Unit States, who are entitled to, and who ha not availed themselves of any of the pronot availed themselves of any of the pre-sions of the act of Congress of the secon March, 1821, entitled, "An act for the lief of the purchasers of public tasks pri to the 1st day of July, 1820," he allow until the 3cm of September, 1822, is a their original certificates, and accept to their original certificates, and accept to other provisions of said act as are apple ble to payments made after the 30th of September, 18/1 -- and all such land September, 1871—ind all such lind a would be otherwise forfeited for a failura file the register's certificate, and an ato, tance of the provisions of said act, be empted from forfeiture and sale until 0.30th of September, 1822, and no longer. No debate arising on this bill, and manneadment being proposed.

Iso debate arising on this bill, and his mendinent being proposed, the commit rose and reported the same to the home, and the bill was ordered to be engone and read a third time to morrow.

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Some conversation took placeon them ject of the bill for the relief of study of zens of Baltimore, Mr. Little having a ceived additional testimony on the substitutionally, the bill was recommitted the committee of claims.

Security for Public Moneys.

The House them resolved itself in a committee of the whole (Mr. Wright, and in the chair) on the bill to review

Md. in the chair) on the bill to revire ; continue in force for a further time the providing for the relef-of person down

Mr. Hardin modified his motion of ps Mr. Hardin modified his motion of paterday so as to propose now to amed a bill by taking away the limit proposed the security given by pension agents, keing the amount of the bond discretions with the secretary of war—and to addiprovise that nothing in the act should so construed as to prevent a recovery di penalty from any defaulter to the whole

tent of his delinquency
Upon this motion there arose addust
come length, when the committeersesal reported progress-but, on motion of I In the House .- Mr. Swan mored ton

ommit the bili to the committee on their diciary, which was opposed by Mess. Rhea and H. Nelson, and lost. The amendment as reported by the committee was, on motion of Mr. H. Nelsa,

Two verbal amendments were propose hy Mr. Rhea, and respectively adopted.
The bill was then oldered to be carned to for a third reading—and The House adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. 20. CUMBERLAND ROAD, &c. Mr. Trimble called for the consideration of the resolutions submitted by him

Tuesday relative to the progress and conpletion of the Cumberland road. The first of these which was taken a was that which requests the President the United States to inform the house urvey of the continuation of the Cumbe land road from Wheeling to the Mississ The resolve was agreed to without of

The two other resolutions respecting the repair of the Cumberland Road, and the execution of the projected road from Wheeling to the Missussippi, were then read, and healing helper the resolutions.

efore the house-Mr. Farrelly wished the resolutions to remain on the table until the information was obtained from the Secretary of the Treasury, pursuant to the resolution that he had the honour to introduce, and which had been this morning adopted It was desirable that the house should act upon the subject with the best I ghts that the case forded. It was an important subject. Large sums of money had been expended, and, is feared, to very little purpose, for he had up derstood that the commissioners, had et amined the road this season, and had girm an unfavourable report of the maner is which the public money had been expen-ed, and that those disbursements were made with an eye to private speculation rather

with an eye to private speculation rater than public utility.

Mr. Trimble said his object was, to har as early an inquiry as possible into this subject. He wished the committee to be raised now, that they might have an opportunity of investigating this subject at a period of the session most convenient for the purpose, the house being less edgaged than it would be after the holidays. When the paper called for by the resolution already passed were received, be proposed they should be referred to the committee with respect to this inquiry. Mr. T. reminded the goldernan from Pennsylvania that opposition is inquiries into this subject had sometimes been found in the very quarter in which is man from Pennsylvania that opposition inquiries into this subject had sometime been found in the very quarter in which it road lies. It was but the other day that petition had been piercuted to this head for the allowance of a drawback on expertation of cordage manufactured from Resistation of cordage manufactured from Resistation of cordage manufactured from Resistation of the subject, Mr. T. wished last inquiry should the made into the subject on into that subject, Mr. T. wished last inquiry should the made into the subject of providing some mode of gaing it over a forward of the subject of providing some mode of gaing it over the subject of the subject of

the policy of the measure tend he hoped it would be brought or in time to allow a deliberate consideration of it.

Mr. Farrylly said be had no objection to the object of the resolutions, and had only thrown out his suggestion on the subject for the consideration of the mover, without for the consideration of the mover, without intending to object to the resolutions.

The question was then taken on the pas-

sage of the resolves, and decided affirma-tively without objection.

Mr. Colden submitted the following re-

Resolved. That the committee to whom was referred the manufail of the Bank of the U. States be discreted to inquire and re-port to this house, whether the said Bank is not in the practice of taking more than six per cent, per annum for or upon its foans or discounts.

Mr. C. stated the object of the resolution to be, to inquire and ascertia whether the

to be, to inquire and ascertain whether the Bank of the U. States had not violated its charter. It would be recollected, that, by the express terms of the act constituting the express terms of the act constituting the Bank, this house was authorised to institute a committee to make such inquiry. He had been informed by good authority that from its first establishment to the present time, the Bank had been in the habit of requiring, and receiving, a greater interest than six per cent, to which it is limited to the control of the manner in which the by the charter. The manner in which it is limited by the charter. The manner in which this was done, was by miscalculation of time, giving to the year only 36 days, instead of 365. This might at first, appear to be an unimportant matter; but it would be found on calculation, that, upon the discounts made at that Bank, the difference in 70 years would amount to a sum equal to the whole capital of the Bank. It was true that the charter limited the duration of the Bank to 30 years; but it was equally true, that it bodged forward to a renewal of its charter, and would probably be able to accomplish it object.

Mr. Tucker of Va. rose to inquise of the mover if he had other proof with respect to the taking of a greater interest than six per cent except such as grew out of the substitution of 360 days for 365, in their calculations of annual interest. calculations of annual interest.

Mr Colden report that he had—for he also understood at they took the interest of 64 days on a tyan for 63 days. But he supposed all subordinate enquiries would fall under that of the general character which he had submitted and he thought the practice to which the gentleman from Manyland (Mr. Smith) had alluded, however extensive it might be, afforded no excuse to the Bank of the U. States, for an obvious breach of the law. ous breach of the law

Mr Tocker rejoined that, however cor rect the principle might be, were it intro duced for the purpose of settling an incho. ated by common consent throughout the Union, he did not feel willing to disturb it. Union, he did not feel willing to disturb it. It might create great confusion and alarm lie believed there were lew. if any, banking institutions that did not violate the lighteral construction of their charters. Not only was this the case, in the two instances to which the gentleman from New York had referred, but also in requiring the interest in advance. This was a compound interest; but no law had forbidden it—and these usages had been adopted, so far as he was acquainted, by every bank in the country. The people had acquiesced in them and communis error facit legem. It was a prescriptive law with which it was was not perhaps prudent to interfere. If the Bank of the U States, in this particu-lar, were usurers, so were the state banks —and if we undertake to unsettle the custom, the whole country will be put into commotion. The excess which these nice calculations created were small in amount calculations created were small in amount, and de minimis non curiat iex. The banks bend their money at sixty days. As the year consists of 365 days, the 5 odd days must be lost by the bank or the borrower, and it has been go trailly admitted that the fraction should by colculated in favour of the bank. In view of all these considerations he did not think it was expedient for Congress to interpose on the occasion.

Mr. Randolph felt under obligation to Mr. Randolph felt under obligation to the gentleman from New York, for bringing the subject in question under the consideration of Congress. In his opinion it was entitled to serious inquiry, nor did he apprehend that the enquiry would produce the effects which the gentleman who had just sat down (Mr., Tucker) seemed to contemplate. The Congress of the U States had nothing to do with sate banns; but this institution was within their special this institution was within their special cognizance. The difference of time on which usurious interest was exacted was regarded as a trifle! In the exchequer of the gentleman over the way (Mr Tucker) it might be a trifle. it might be a trifle: but to the people of the United States it was no small amount.—Once in 70 years there was thus exacted from the search Once in 70 years there was thus exacted from the people an ambunt equal to the whole extent of its capial, by this body without a soul And because the system of extortion had extended, it must therefore be continued—and the generality of the offence was to ensure its impunity In a land that boasted of being governed by laws, he hoped that such a doctrine would not be allowed to prevail. A remedy ought to be applied. An exemption, in his opinion shameful, was last year made in favour of that bank, and he hoped that this Congress would not manife a a similar subsergress would not manife a similar subsergress would not manife a similar subserviency. Frauds ought not to be sanctioned by this house, whether committed by
individuals or by bodies corporate Mr.
R disavowed any connexion with banking
institutions, whether national or territorial,
and with respect to most pf them he believed has true that the less said the better.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Spraker presented a communication
from the Department of State, on the subject of the fourth Census; which together
with the documents, was offered to be
printed, and referred to the committee just
appointed.

Friday, Dec. 21.

On motion of Mr Condict, it was Revolved, That the committee on roads and canals be instructed to inquire and report upon the expediency of affording aid, by the U. 8. to any company incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. for the purpose of connecting, by a canal, the waters of the Delaware and the Rarijon.

On the condition of Mr. Nation of

One tion of Mr. Nelson, of Md. it was Reac ed. That the commissioner of the public buildings be directed to report to his housen statement of the amount of unimproved property in the city of Washington, belonging to the U. S. with an estimate of the probable cash value at this dime.
Adjourned until Mendsy.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis; Thursday, Dec. 27

For the Maryland Gazette THE NEW YEAR

THE NEW YEAR

Annually does the wheel of time in its rotary motion or evolution, draw along with it each new year. How foreibly should this circumstance remind us of our rapid approach to dissolution. Our existence, as it were, is consposed of a few fleeting moments. We are literally here to day, and gone to morrow. The admeasurement of life is but aspan—year glidday way after year, until our earthly career is thin at the weather of the commendation of the comme

formed his diurnal tour, by journeying from

east to west.

How Joyous are the salutations that are interchanged on the arrival of the new year lived to enjoy a festi-ity of this description, that our hearts expand with delight unut

The nineteenth century is rolling on with wonderful velocity, and 'ere it terminates, even those who are in the blossom of their days, will be mest of them mingled with their kindred dist. Awful reflection! It is enough to make us shudder, when we is enough to make us shudder, when we think of the precipice to the verge of which we are fast hastening. time must eventually mow down the tender sapling as well as the sturdy oak—the old and the young, the rich and the poor, are sooner or later, in discri ninately visited by the king of ter rors—for death pays to respect to persons. Many are called, but the we chosen!" To be enrolled as one of the achosen few in Heaven's register, is the high destiny to which all should aspire. Each of us assuredly is

all should aspire. Each of its assuredly indesirous of travelling the narrow road—a road that leads to life evernal.

we should, at the commencement of the ensuing year, form such resolutions as may be calculated to conduct us in security through the perious voyage of life. Phother all the conduct we should endeavour, by a life devo ed to the service of our MAKER to subdue our victors, deprayed and single presenting. the service of our MARERA to subdue our vicious, depraved and sinful propensities, since the gospel tenets require nothing but, what will ultimately tend to four profit and advantage. Let us then not the unprofitable servants, but make a suitable disposition of the talents committed to our charge.

Executive Appointment.

JOHN STEPHEN, Esq. was of Thursday last appointed Chief Judge of the first judicial district.

ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

Wednesday, Dec. 19
A petition from Lewis Roderigues, a native of St. Domingo, for permission to prec-tice medicine in Baltimore. From Writ. S. Green, clerk of Anne Arundel courty court, to be authorised to make a general index to the records of his office. From the presi-dent, directors and stockholders of the bank of Westminster for a branch thereof at Frederick Town. From sundry inhabitants of Frederick county for an additional election district. From sundry inhabitants of Washington county, for an alteration in of Washington county, for an alteration in the location of the turnpike road from Shaip-burg towards Swearingen's Ferry. From the commissioners for building a court house in Anne Arundel county, for a urther levy of five thousand dollars to con plete the same. From Louisa Hardisty, of plete the same. From Edward A Arundel for support From Edward Kider to be permitted to hold real property helps he was naturalized. From acquired before he was naturalized. From study inhabitants of Washington county that the elections in district No. 2 may still be held at the cross roads From Wm cobs of Q. Anne's for compensation for the use of his granery in the late war. From sundry inhabita: toof Delaware, for permis sion to catch oysters in Glaryland From sundy inhabitants of Somerset for a law

providing for an adequate supply of circulating medium. Econotheauditor of the state that the pay rolls may be transcribed.
On motion by Mr. Dorsey, Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore be requested to turnish this house with a statement of the revenue received from ment of the revenue received from taxes on lotterics, and also the amount of the sums paid to the commissioners thereof

The supplement to the act for the relief of the poor of Caroline, was passed and sent to the senate.

The clerk of the senate returns the act for the relief of John Delozier, and the re-solutions in favour of Elizabeth L. Gassa way and William Mossit severally passed, and the bill to repeal the act authorising certain alterations in Baltimore county and city court rooms, rejected. Also a communication from the executive enclosing the annual report of the board of directors of the Maryland Penitentary, and sundry resolutions of the Legislature of Vermont, on the subject of an appropriation of public lands for the use of schools

Mr King obtained leave to report a bill to regulate the pay of the Judges of the Orphans Court of Somerset.

Mr. Nicholson obtained leave to reporta

further supplement to the act for regulating

The bill to prevent the erection of the bill to prevent the erection of the within two miles of any Method temp or quarterly meeting in Calvert was passed and returned to the senate.

The bill in favour of William Rence was

passed and sent to the senate
The clerk of the senate returns the bill Kent; the hill in favour of John Aydelott; the additional supplement to the act to erecta new market house in Hager's Town and the bill for the relief of James Williams

and the bill for the relief of James Williams the younger, severally passed Mr. Forwood reports a bill to repeal all such laws as relate to the appointment of lottery commissioners.

On motion by Mr. Barner, Resolved, That a committee of nine (four on the part of the senate and five on the part of the hours of delegates) he provided to the senate and five on the part of the senate and five on the part of the senate and five on the part of the house of delegates) be appointed to visit and inspect the penitentiary during the recess of the legislature, and that they be requested to report to this general assembly its pre-sent situation and the manner is which it is conducted.

Mestra: Barney: A. Spence, Semmest.
Hoffman; and Elbe ware appointed said
committee on the part of the aguse.
Mr. Bartin obtained leave to report a bill
to empower the levy court of Tathot lo
levy a sum of money.
Mr. Kemp reports a bill annelling the
marriage of Ference Dooris and his wife
Mr. Bowles reports a bill to authorise a
lottery for the payment of debts incurred in
finishing the church and achool house in lottery for the payment of debts incurred in finishing the chirch and school house in Boonsborough.

Mr. Sullivane reports a bill for the relief of the infant, children of Levin H. Camp-

bell.
Mr. Marriott reports favourably on the

petition of William S Green, which was passed by special order and sent to the

Thursday, Dec. 20.

Air. Nicholson reports favourable on the petition of William Jacobs

A petition from Adam Myers; of Prederick, for a special act of in-olvency. From David Williamson, and others, of Baltimore, that Stevenson Archer may be vested with certain real property in trust. A memorial from Baltimore, relating to the improvement of the Busquehanna. From George Richards, and others, of Baltimore, for a public road. From the German Reformed Church at Middletown, for a lottery Fron Richard Dave, of Anne Arundel, for support. From the officers of the 2d brigade of Maryland militia, tor alterations in the militia law.

The bill for the relief of Franches

militia law.

The bill for the relief of Edward Rider, of Baltimore, was passed and sent to senate. Mr. Kennedy reports a supplement to an act to incorporate the stockholders in the Union Bank of Md.

On motion of Mr. Dorsey, Leave be given.

On motion of Mr. Dorsey, Leave be given to bring in a bill prohibiting the courts of law sentencing free negroes and mulattees to confinement in the penitentary of this

The hill for the appointment of the printer to the state, was passed and sent to se

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for the relief of P dward R der; relative to the road made by the US from C mberland to or near Wheeling; and a bill to provide for the inspection of ground clack oak bank in tended for exportation—passed by that house-Read

The further additional supplement to an act for erecting a bridge over Chester river, was passed, amended, and returned to se

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the resolutions and bill relativeto withdrawing the funds from col leges, academies, and pensions from old sol diers; and after some time spent in considering the same other chairman reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, which

Triday, Dec. 21.
The committee to whom was referred the committee to whom was referred the report of the commissioners a pointed to view and examine the United States turnpike, so far as it runs through Allegany county, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to submit the fol-

lowing:
Whereas it is represented to the General Assembly, by the report of the commissioners appointed by the executive of this state, pursuant to a resolution of the gene state, pursuant to a resolution of the ral assembly, passed at Dec. session, to view and examine the United States turn pike, so far as it runs through Allegany county, that parts of the said turnpike do not appear to have been constructed in the substantial manner originally contemplated by law, and that the said road is now much out of repail: And whereas his highly im portant, as well to the citizens or the state as of the United States, that the said road

should be kept in proper repair; therefore, Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the senators of this state in congress be instructed, and that the repre exertions to procure the passage of a law hy congress appropriating a sum sufficient in amount to place the said road in proper

Resolved, That if congress refore to make adequate appropriation for the pur-pose aforesaid, that the president of the United States be and he is hereby authoon said road for the collection of toll; provided, that the toll so to be collected, shall not exceed in amount, a sum sofficient to keep the said road in proper repair. Resolved, That the governor be and he

is hereby requested, to cause a copy of the foregoing resolutions to be transmitted to each of the senators and representatives of

this state in congress.

Your committee, to restrain the practi Your committee, to restrain the practices of the evil disposed, who it appears from the aforesaid report, are in the habit of throwing down the bridge walls, and otherwise injuring said toad, recommend the enactment of the accompanying bill.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order. J. Ireland, Clk.

J. Ireland, Clk. Which was read.

A petition from Washington, that the e A petition from Washington, that the election districts may not be aftered. From Benjamin Roberts, for a special act of in solvency. From Catharine Kilty, widow of John Kilty, esquire, a revolutionary officer. From James Recharie, to ship cer tain slaves from New Ordans. From Ged Hosselbaugh, to bring slave into the state Mr. Pigman reports a supplement to the act to establish a Bank in Westminster. The bill for the benefit of Henry Lewis, was parsed and sent to senate.

vas passed and sent to senate

Mr Pigman reports a bill for the relief of insolvent debtors, and to repeal the acts f assembly now in force on that subjec on assembly now in loree on the consideration of the unfinished business of yesterdey (Resolutions and bill withdrawing funds

rom colleges, &c )
On motion of Mr. Orrick, That the

from colleges, &c.)

On motion of Mr. Orrick, That the whole be considered as rejected
A division of the question was called for by Mr. Allen, and the question put, That all the resolutions be rejected? The yeas and nays were as follow:
Affirmative — Speaker, Dorsev, Millard, Llewellen, Maddox, Harris, Hall, Marriott, Brown, Stewart, Woodward, Dalrymple, Sollars, Smith, Weems, Edelen, Garner, Rogerson, Orrick, Snowden, Loockerman, Martin, T. Kemp, Dennis, King, Ballard, Sullivane, Griffith, Fraier, Travers, Archet, Maffitt, Craig, Seunges, J. Forrest, Carroll, Hughes, Meconfiked, Stevens, Moffitt, A. Spence, J. S. Spence, Purnell, Riley, 13 Kemp, Pigman, Culler, struce, Allen, Whitely, Saulsbary, Kenmedy, Barriey, Bowles, Gabby, Kershner, Weaser, B. Forfest, Darne, Duvell, Sprigg, Hoffman, Greenwell, Wysti—66.
Negative—Williams, Ferwood, Norris, Whitelord

A a pession alose, whether the second residing of the bil to withdraw the funds, &c. is in finder, maximuch as the same and ject has been decided?

The speaker decia ed the same to be dut of order. An appear from the decision of his chair was called for by Mr Allen, and the nues ion not. That the house sustain the question put. That the house sustain the chair in said opinion? Resolved in the

Saturday, Dec. 22.

Saturday, Dec. 22.

Messes. Barney, A. Spence, Semmes, Hoffman and King, on the part of the house, and Messes. Johnson, Quinton, Price and McKim, on the part of the senate, were appointed to visit the Penitentiary.

The clerk of the senate delivers the following trills passed by that body—ordered to be engrossed. For the relief of James M. Zacharie. Relinquishing the right of the state to lands therein mentioned, and authorising a conveyance of the same. Also a till providing for the appointment of an Attorney General—passed by that body—head. Likewise the resolution in favour of Wm. Likewise the resolution in favour of Wm

A hill has passed the assembly of Geor-gia, appropria in 2 25 0 0 dollars to the e-rection of a new College Edifice at Afriens, the seat of the University of the state, and the seat of the University of the state, and a permanent annual endowment of \$1,000 to the support of the institution. A committee of the same body have also reported a bill applying \$5.00,000 to the school fund

Delaware, (Ohio,) Nov. 30.

Innumerable quantities of Pigeons have been collecting in this, Franklin country for a few days past. In the neighbourhood of Worthington, in particular, in the fore part of last week, they were much more numerous than ever before known in this part of the country.

Any description of which merous than ever before known in this part of the country. Any description of which we are capable, would be inadequale to con-yey an idea of their numbers. For nearly an hour on Tuesday evening last, the holizon was darkened with them as far as the eye could extend, in every direction, and immense numbers had preceded this main In their flight, and when collected body. In their flight, and when collected at their roosts (which is from two to three miles southeast from Worthington) they make a noise resembling a distant water fell and which may be distinctly heard more than two miles. The most creditions will than two miles. The most creations was scarcely believe, without actually seeing, what havon is made among the trees, on the ground they have chosen for a roost

We and the curiosity to visit this ground, and actually saw trees, (Elmand Oak) from it inches to two feet in diameter which were broken down and turned out at the took by thesi

Many of the citizens in the neighbour-hood of this ground amuse themselves by shooting them at hight, and as many as from 100 to 500 have been brought in of a morning - as many as 2 thave been brough down at one shot. The ground occupied as a roost is, an oblong of about 3 1 4 miles in length, by 2 miles in width, and every twig within these bounds is loaded with down at one shot them each night. They will probably continue until they destroy a great portion of the beach andoak mast, which is very plenty this season.

"TOM FIND." It appears that this unknown gentleman is determined to prove his honesty, inasmuch as fourthousand dol lars were last evening returned to the loser or the twenty housand, through the wind ow of his dwelling house, and passed over to the Commissioners for building a Peni tentiary, this morning. The loss accruing by this accident, therefore, does not amount to more than one thousand dollars. Relf.

Washington, Dec. 20 Mashington, Dec. 20
A hill was yesterday passed, without a
word's debate, in the House of Representa
tives, for the relief of cuttain purchasers of
Public Lands We have no doubt some
provision of the sort is necessary, the time allowed by the act of fast session for finng releases &c being too short, inasmuch as the voluminous forms to om the Land office require considerable time to prepare them. the provisions of the beneficent law of las session The extention time is for one year more This is a distant day; but we have no objection to its remoteness, provided i he understond to be the last day For, it time is to be extended from year to year, the debtors will laugh at the government, and keep their land in the teeth of its conditional declarations of forieiture

We were early apprised of a most shock-ing report relating to this interesting and noble snip; but it reached us under such circumstances of inconsistency & improba-hility that we were determined. circumstances of inconsistency & improba-bility that we were determined to pass it over in silence. We find, however, that, like all marvellous stories of this kind, it has spread far and wide, and least its propagation may occasion unnecessary pain to the friends and relations of the officers and crew, we feel bound to counteract its circu lation. The report we allude to is, that the ship, with her valuable crew had been blown up at sea, by one of her hands! The idea is utterly incredible of itself, for the desci pline of our vestels of war is such as to p at deliance any attempt of the kind, even there was among their crew, an individual so abandoned and desperate as to make it Besides this, there have been no arrivals to furnish any information; and what is still more satisfactory, we have found, upon close inquiry, that the report originated, in nocently, we believe, with a passenger in one of the stages from New York, which arrived here on Monday last. He had heard of the explosion of the Powder Mills, in the neighborhood of P. in the neighbourhood of Boston:—and these Mills are well known by the name of the Franklin Mills With this explanation, we rrankin ains. With this explanation, we are persuaded there is no cause for apprehension on the part of those who have relations or friends on board this ship. We ourselves have a stake, heside that of the country, in her safety additionous; and we feel confident, that the story is altogether a misapprehension. Relation Gam. misapprehension. Reli's Gan.

Chaplain to Congress .- The Rev. Mi Sparks, elected Chaplein to the House of Representative is of the Univarian or So cinian denomination. The choice of a cinian denomination. The enoice or a gentleman entertaining opinions deepmed so heterodox, by a visit majority of the peo-ple of this country, is thought by the New-ark, Centinel to be a blot on the religion character of the nation-and affording to the friends of evangelical truth in this court try, and elegathere, greater cause of regret and humilities, than any thing that has occurred (er a long time numb."

State of Maryland, se. Anne Arunilel County, Orphans Court)

Uccember 20th. 1821. On application by petition of Ba-rueli Powler, administrator de benia non of Samuel Minskey, late of Appe-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, and America can Baltimore.

THOMAS H. HALL, Reg. Wills. A. A. County

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of Aune-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 20th day of May next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of December 1821.

BARUCH FOWLER, Adm'r. D. B. N.

Reduced Prices.

The subscriber, in consequence of the reduced prices of the market, has determined to make a correspondent reduction in his prices. Hereafter his charges will be-

For Cutting Hair, 12 1-2cts. Shaving, 6 1.4cts.

Except in cases where gentlemen require him to attend at their lodgings; in such cases its former prices will be adhered to.

JAMES HOLLAND.

Church-st. annupolis, Dec. 20

G.F TEUTO,

Respectfully gives notice to the Citizens of this place, and its vicinity, that he has commenced the business of

A CONFECTIONER

opposite Mrs Robinson's Boarding house, in the upper end of the building occupied by Mr. G I. Grammer, where every article in that line can be had in the nicest state, and on the most reasonable terms.

Family Parties, Balls. &c. can be furnished in the genteelest style at a short notice. Shop-keepers will be supplied at the Baltimore prices.

He likewise carries on the

BREAD

and Biscuit Baking Business, and will gladly furnish such families as may fayour him with their custom, with bread

and Biscuits. He has on hand, and will constantly keep for sale, Raisins, Almonds, Oranges, Filberts, Palm Nuts, Wallnuts, Best Spanish Cigars, and an assortment of Sugar Toys, Apples, Cranberries, Limes, an assortment of Wax & Glass Bends, Miniature Pictures, in gilt frames, representing naval victories of the last war, Lace Shirt Buttons, Doll Faces, and an Elegant Rifle, which he will sell cheap for cash, & some other

articles. He solicits a share of the public's support, of which he till endeavour to prove himself descript.

Annapolis, December 13th, 1821.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS. Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has received a large and general assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, VEST-INGS,

And every article suitable for Gentlemen's Dresses,

Which he will be happy to make up in the most fashionable style, and on the shortest notice, to those who will favour him with a call at his shop, two doors above Mr. J. Hughes's, formerly con-pied by Mr. John Munroe, to which he has lately removed.

Gentlemen disposed to fair hase bar-gains are invited to given inva call. Oct. 11.

REMOVAL.

GEORGE M.NEIR-TAILOR.

Respectfully acquaints his Friends and the Public, that he has removed his Shop, One floor below the Post Office. Where he has on hand a general sup-

ply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinete, Cords and Vestings, which he will sell or make up in the best and

most fashionable manner, at a short notice, and on accommodating terms.
Those who wish to purelle a bargains;
will find it to their adminage to give
him a call.
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