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"All which is respectfully submitted."

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For the flaryland feattle,

COLUMBIAN ELOQUENCE.

So certain is it that our clime, in conductive to oratory, that even in the inhorpital, wilds of America, where secrely can be traced the footstep of civilization, where some of the brightest specimens of genus unsophisticated eloquence. To substant at this fact, I need but remind those that may peruse this sketch of the character our national genius for oratory, of the wentered. warrior, Logan. If there exist the indivi-dual who can read with unconcern this d fusion of that renowned chief, he must have fusion of that renowned that is possessed by a heart more inhuman than is possessed by the savages of the wilderness, for eventless the savages of the wilderness.

the treatment of the whites to the Indian n it are interwoven sentiments that f the most polished and refined of created can adorn or dignify human nature. Locan adorn or dignify human nature. Logan inveighs against the craefty of the whites, which he depicts in language truly affecting—and though heuttered "his wood notes wild" to one whose hreast was apparently frozen against "melting charity," yet the appeal he made would with any one class no doubt have proved irresistible. else no doubt have proved irresistible.

The above remarks have been dram

from me from the circumstance of having recently heard a cause argued in the Court of Appeals by Mr Wirt and Mr. Pinkney, are considered as two of the brighte casion I have mentioned—so that I had as opportunity afforded me of comparing these relative merits as orators—and never perhaps was there evinced before any tribunal such provides the foreign discussion. Inter-each exerted themselves to the utmost, for the purpose of discomfitting his adversary; nor was there ever a more effolgent exhibit is difficult to determine which of the gentlemen has the most soaring capacity. Their faculties seem to be pretty nearly equipoised—but, as far I have been able to judge, Mr. Pinkney is the greatest orator.

For a portrait of Mr. Pinkney as an orator. need but refer to "A Lecture on Oratory"

Mr. Wirt I heard last Saturday week, for the first time, and never was the fortress of argument assailed by eloquence more tremendous than that which this gentlema employed to effect his purpose. His voice was attuned to harmony, and his elocution though rapid, was at the same time, trely classic. His illustrations apt and impresive. His metaphors were enriched with the choicest flowers that could be culled from the luxuriant garden of thetoric. Did Mr. Wirt evince more vehemence in spek-ing, he would give greater force to his resoning. It is in this qualification that Mr. Pinkney excels, a qualification that rean and Roman orators, both of whom wen remarkable for a vehement enunciation

ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislatut. HOUSE OF DELEGATES, Saturday, Dec. 29.
A petition from Edward Hood, of Anne

ndel, an old soldier. From sundry in-Arindel, an old soldier. From sunary inhabitants of Baltimore county, for a lotter for the benefit of Alguiers church. From Lt. Robert Wilmot, of Kentucky, for a pension From Levi Porter, for a support. From the paster and vestry of St. James! parish, to be incorporated as trustees of St Prom the commission bridge over the Great James's Academy ers for erecting a bridge over the Grand Falls of Gun Powder, for a further length From sundry inhabitants of Somerset, hat some means may be adopted to furnish an adequate supply of circulating medium.

From Pamela Howard, for a support.
Mr. Snowden reports a bill to lay outs
road in Baltimore county.
Mr. Loockerman obtained leave to report.

a supplement to the act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the reguation and improvement of Easton.

St. Mary's to assess and levy a sum for the maintenance of the ideot son of Samutl.
Thompson; the bill to confirm the act to change an election district in Queen-Anne's; the hill for the benefit of capt. James Alle the hill for the benefit of capt. James Allen, of Cecil; the hill for the revaluation of real and personal property in Kent; the bill for the benefit of Samuel Hoblitzel, of Allegany; and a bill for the benefit of Michael Sprigg, of Allegany, were severally passed and sent to the senate.

On motion of Mr. Allen, Ordered, Thal Messra. Allen, Bruce, Marriott, Loockerman and A. Spence, he a committee to examine the reports from the different schools, colleges and academies, and report to the

colleges and academies, and report to the house as to the number of pupils educated at the said institutions, and the general course of education pursued therein

Mr. Marriott reports a bill in favor of Elijah Weems, of Anne-Arundel.
Mr. Bruce obtained leave to report a bill relating to justices of the peace and their

lees Mr. Dennis reports a bill to make valid a certain deed.

Mr. Stevens obtained leave to report supplement to the act relative to constables

Monday, Dec. 31.

A petition from Peter Tingstrom, of Frederick, to hold real property. From Cericounty, that the Executive and Senatemy he elected immediately by the people. From Washington county, for the confirmition of a law dividing the county into religion districts, and a petition counter theretaes a sustained by a street running three the property. From Berah Mace and Morder Cai Cheney, for a support. From Quest Anne's and Caroline, for a briefs over Nine Bridges Branch. From Calmbut O'Donnell, and others, for the estantial of Prattastreet. From the triplet of the Catholic Cathodral of Ballmort, in a support the expenditures. From the triplet of the Sainthorized to barrow a sum of most of the East of the East

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Washington county into election districts, was passed and sent to the senate. Mr. Loockerman obtained leave to bring

in a supplement to the act relative to justices

of the peace.

Mr Kennedy, to bring in a bill of limitations to prevent the owners of female slaves from reclaiming them, and their posterity, after having permitted such slaves to marry free men, and to live with them as marry free men, and to live with them as

an act to ascertain and establish a division line between Anne-Arundel and Calvert. Mr. Kennedy, to bring in a further supnlement to an act concerning crimes and

punishments.

Mr. Allen, to bring in a bill to alter and amend the Constitution as to the mode of amend the Constitution as to the mode of appointing elerks of the County Courts and Courts of Appeals.

Mr. Allen reports bill to prohibit magistrates from grantific warrants returnable before any particular posson.

The bill, for the benefit of James Smith, and the bill for the relief of the poor of

and the bill for the relief of the poor of Caroline, were returned by the Senate,

Tuesday, Jan. 1.

A petition from Wm. Curtis, of Baltimore, to make valid a deed. From Isaac Holland, a revolutionary soldier. From Sarah Easton and Dockth Storer, for compensation for the services of their father, a revolutionary officer.

pensation for the services of their father, a revolutionary officer.

Mr. Marriott reports favourably on the memorial of Elizabeth Kilty.

A petition from marlord, for a bridge over Deer Creek. From Robert Guest, to confirm his title to certain real property Prom Townly Robey that his deputy may

Mr. Barney presents the following report:
The committee appointed on the part of

this highes to visit and inspect the penitenti-ary all leave to report.

That in discharging the duty assigned to them, they have the satisfaction to state, that they found the institution in a situation highly creditable to those intrusted with its immediate direction and management.

Immediate airection and management.
Upwards of three hundred criminals of different ages and sex, being industriously employed in various branches of manufactures and mechanics, adapted to their reemployed in various branches of manufactures and mechanics, adapted to their respective capacifies; thus converting the establ shment into in exclusive workshop, in
which each convert is acquiring habits of
industry, and a thorough knowledge of
some useful trade, by which they may obtain an honest livelihood when their term
of service shall have expired. The committee learn from the board of inspectors,
who politely accompanied them through
the institution, that although at this time
the amount of profit derival from the productive labour, is fully adeduate to its expenses, yet they are much enbarrassed in
their operations, by a heavy dist incurred
in the incipient stages of its estalishment,
from want of proper experience in directing
their attention to the most advantageous
branches of industry lead in purchasing
articles of clothing, teo ling, &c. a. of
which are now manufactured of a most dirable and excellent qualit, within their olyn
walls

The committee cannot conclude without

The committee cannot conclude without an expression of an opinion, that in no Fother manner could those violators of the peace of society, and of the laws of their country, be more suitably and economical ly provided for, with a view to their proper punishment and reformation, and as is regards the interest and tranquillity of the

A petition from Frederick, for a bridge over Pipe Creek. reports a further supple. ment to an act for cutting and making a canal between the river Delaware and Chesa-

peake Bay.
The following bills were returned by the senate; passed by that body, and ordered to be engrossed—For the benefit of Benedict and Alexius Boon—authorising William G. Pemberton to bring negroes into the state. And the bill authorising George A. Dunkell, to remove a negro into the state—will not pass.

Mr. Barney reports a supplement to the act for opening and extending Pratastreet.

The bill for the appointment of a Printer to the state, was returned by senate—passed with amendments.

NAVAL..
Information has been received at Beston that a Portuguese ship had just arrived there, which was captured after a short combat and sent in, by the U. S. schooner Alligator This, no doubt, says the editor of Philadelphia National Gazette, is the vessel mentioned in the following very interesting account of the action which we have just received from the hands of a friend.

Messrs. Editors - As you no doubt, will be much gratified to communicate to the public any information which reflects convey to you the following account of an action, which has taken place actween the U.S. schooher Alligator and affertuguese vessel of superior force. The recount is contained in a letter which I have just received from the first lieutenant on hoard the Alliesters which a stier mobally the Alligator, which vessel as is probably well known, has been commissioned by the well known, has been commissioned by the government, to take its station upon the Coast of Africa, with a view to intercept the slave traders and put an end to that de testible leaffic, which to the disgrace of human pathen, is still carried on by some malidos. The adjunantly of capt. Stockton, the som of that distinguished citizen of New Jersey upon whom his country has delighted to bestow some, of her highest known; cannot be too highly commended. On the 5th of New Jersey the writer of the better abyes and desired the discovered attrange, sail nearly ahead of in 1984.

at least induce her to desist from hostilities. But neither that nor any other plan which we could adopt, had the desired effect—she still continued firing at us, when our guns would not reach her; which circumstance made it pretty certain, that she was more formidable than ourselyes.

Our captain considering that he had now done his duty to his erew by refar formidable to avoid a contest with a ship of formidable appearance, was determined to defend the honour of our flag, and declared that whatever her force might be, he would return her courtesy as soon as we should get close

her courtesy as soon as we should get close

enough.
The shot of our antagonist was then flying over our heads...the wind being very light and offr ship directly astern, we were obliged to receive his raking fire for more than one hour. We, at last, however, came within the distance which the captain de sired -no sooner had we done so, than commencing the action with great spirit, we soon ranged along side of him. The coward, discovering that there was to be no children's play, fled for reluge under the

Portuguese national flag.
As soon as Captain Stockton discovered that he had ceased opposition, standing upon the hammock-cloths, although in the flush the hammock-cloths, although in the flush and heat of battle, immediately gave orders to his men to cease firing; because, said he, "although our antagonist richly deserves destruction, still it does not become men who have so gallantly ecgived his fire for more than an hour to destroy a wretch, whom it was a duty to give up to the violated laws of the world. He exhorted his ver, to show themselves as hu name and gen erous, as during the action, they had been

daring and patriotic."

Captain Stockton immediately hailed the stranger, and told him to surrender and send his hoat on board. Whilst he was peaking and waiting for a compliance with his orders, the Portugue e flag still flying, the enemy fired again into us. It was now almost impossible to smother the outraged eelings of our crew and prevent them from

sinking the vessel, and destroying all hands. The captain, however, ordered them not to fire, but ha led him again, and declared that if he fired another shot and did not im mediately surrender, and send his hoat on board, he would sink him. He now found himself compelled to yield. lowered down his hoat and sent her on hoard. od to bothe ship Alarianna Flora, from Bahia, bound to Lishon, mounting 12 guns, and more than one hundred tops larger than the Alligator."

Such is the account of this action. We trust that our enlightened and patriotic go vernment, will not be unmindful of citizens vho can evince such spirit and magnanimi tv in her service.

Came up this evening, brig Lee Pensee, Lieut. Armstrong, prize-master, with 220 slaves. This vessel was captured by the U. s sloop of war Hornet, together with the

a stoop of war Hornet, together with the Columbian privateer, which had previously captured in vessel and several others. The privateers defined port unknown.

The Lee Pensee is stated in the report of the Steam ship, to be a French Guineaman, with 230 slaves on board.

From the St. Augustine (E. F.) Gazette November the 24.5
COFFEE LAND EXPEDITION.
If will birecollected, that some time since we mentioned the circumstance of the sloop we mentioned the circumstance of the sloop flunter, cost Carter, from Philadelphia, having touched here, on an exploring expedition to explore the interior part of the pen insula below the 21th degree of latitude—in search of lant suitable for the cultivation of the Coffee Platt. We have now the sat is faction to learn that they have succeeded in their landable undertaking. We not only congratulate the fortunate adventurers in this expedition, but the nation, in the acquisition of a territory which will one day add so greatly to her interest; and which will give to the Floridas an importance not interior to the surrounding states.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser of Dec 27.

THE BRITISH SLOOP O WAR
The arrival of a British sloop of war with
dispatches, being rather an extraordinary
event in these piping times of peace, considerable speculation was afloat soon after the
Hind was announced, as to the special object of her vist. Some very wise people,
who look deeply into millstones, were quite
sure that the ports had opened for the reception of foreign corn, and no doubt, by
circulating their surmises, lightened many
a heart for the moment, with an idea of get. a heart for the moment, with an idea of get-ting speedily rid of a bad hargain. The following, however, is a true account of the matter.

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A person firm I here on Thursday last, in the ship Compt, capt Griswold, from London, who had been cashier in a branch of the British navy department for 29 years; his sadden disappearance from his desk, excited an alarm, and upon examination it was discovered that he was a defaulter to the amount of 18,0 of sterling. After scarching in vain for him it was ascertained that he had pushased a bill of a broker in London for 8,000 f sterling, under a fictitious name, on a mircantile house in New York; he likewise buyght 50 shares of stock of the Bank of the United States, besides \$30,000 in U. S. stocks of 6 and 7 percent, all of which, beddes other property of his own, he took with him in the above mentioned vessel

The British government, without delay, dispatched a sloop of war in pursuit of the property, with instructions to the commander to proceed to New York, where she arrived on the 25th inst. with documents directed to Mr. Buchanan, the British Condirected to Mr. Buchanan, the British Consul for this port, who immediately called upon the the sea above alluded to, and was informed that the bill of 8000£ had been that day accepted. It was now time for the Consul to sta. He procured the aid ultwo magistrates of the policy, who, with the consul, traced the defaulter to a boarding hourse, where he had taken lodings; but not finding them suitable to his views, had shifted to another, where they repaired and lound him with his wife in a private room.

Oss of the integliertes, having introduced himself in a wey to pervent claim, but the Lower for the course of claims of the Lower for the Lower for the content of the rate, in accordance with truth, and in such a manner, that is promised his confession of the proposed affeire. His detill of the causes, leading him to the digraceful act, leithough cloquiert and interesting would occupy too much of the rolumn of a newspaper. The property above mentioned was delicated up in fest than three hours after the artisal of the gaid along of hours after the arrival of the said sloop of

hours after the arrival of the said sloop of war.

The following note sponthe subjectfrom James Buchanan, Bad, British Consul, has been giblished in the set of the papers:
One of the chief clerks in the savy of fice, London, having abscopded with a considerable sum of money, and sailed for New York, the British sloop of war Hind was despatched in three hours hetice from Portsmouth, with a letter from the Marquis of Doudonderry to his majesty's consul in this city. The ship arrived at three o'clock on Tuesday siternoon—the officer delivered the despatch to Mr. Buchanan at half past four, just as he was sitting down to dinner four, just as he was sitting down to dinner — learing that the arrival of the vessel di rect from Portsmouth, might excite some alarm, the consul immediately repaired to our Magistrates of Police, Jos. Hedden and our magistrates of roller, Jos. Headen and James Hopson, Esqs. who promply ac-companied him, without waiting for an of-ficer, and traced the unlucky fugitive, found him, and obtained nearly all the property, near \$100,000.

TO THE EXPIRED YEAR. Farewell departed year! and oh! with thee,
Farewell the loveliest season of my days:
Alas! how youth has sped away from me!
'How misty grow my evening's fading

Ah! but awhile ago, and every scene That Spring could open to the wond'ring

Danced in my view; the sunny vale was green, And the mild zephyrs cheer'd the tran-

On my ambrosial cheek, resplendent shone The beam of happiness, serenely bright; But from my cheek that beam of youth is gone, And every-charm hath vanished from my

Around my paths the sweetest oddurs rose. And a green garland hugg'd my fragrant

hair:
Andlillies, whiter than the porthern snows,
Grew in my footsteps,
air.

But all is changed; my withered checks are pale; My head is silvered o'er, and dim my

eyes;
The frost bath hid the carpet of the yale;
And dreary north winds cloud the trou-

The groves, that once with lovely anthems rung, And sweated fragrance from Sabian spice, Are dreary now, and desolately hing With killing snow, and thickly branching ice.

Ah little dreamt I of so drear a day,
When o'er the mountain's top, refreshed
with showers,
I loved with little innocence to stray,

And cull in mirth, the newly budding Or when we frolicked to the painted heath, Or drank the flowing crystal of the

spring, Or wandering heard, among the rocks be Some little warbler learning how to sing.

Or when the tree, scarce able to support
Its pond'rous truit, beneath the burden
bent;
When in its shade, our evening resort. Full many an hour of happiness we spent I laughed at misery then, and rashly dared The barren winter to disturb my joys; The envious winter heard, and quick ap-

peared
Its blustering aspect in the darkened +kies!

Farewell my life's gay spring, the winter's storm
Blasts the fair blossoms of my tender

days; Gone is my youth, its strength, its smiles, And "misty grow my evening's fading rays" J. STONE.

A Hymn of Thankspiving at the close of the God of eternity trace. A grateful rong observations praise, To celebrate thy hame! Thou third this rolling year hast shed. Thy numerous blessings on my head, and spared this mortal frame.

Almighty Being! at thy throne, Prostrate thy hounteons gifts I own, And thy protecting hand; Thou art eternal, fixt, and just, We are but frail, and turn to dust

At thy supreme command. Thy sacred word is ever sure, To distant ages shall endure, And prove thy promise true: Each morn the sun's resplendent ray Pours blessings on the rising day And sheds prolific dew.

When with tormenting cares opprest Thy influence soothed my aching breast,
And calmed the swelling grief: The sovereign balm with healing art Assuaged the anguish of the smart And gave my woes relief.

Then while existence still remains,
I'll praise thee in devoutest main.
And every care resign.
Pardon, oh God! my numerals crimes,
Erase the sins of former times, And make me wholly thine!

Teach me to do thy holy will, Teach me to love and please thee still, Through every fleeting hour
My cheerful heart in hope relies,
On him who all my wants supplies,
And guards me by his power.

Give me fresh zeal to speak thy name, Thy goodness all thy works proclaim, And mark the path to heaven! O may my now attentive ear The voice of soft instruction her

By whispering conscience given! Let thy kind spirit from above, Plant in my heart the seeds of love, Of pure and genuine kind; While wand'ring in the present state A foture may my hopes glate.
Of pleasures more refined!

This world with all its glittering toys lit fielding visionary loys. But mocked the excepted sight: To mobler pleasures l'appire Whate Angels time the golden lyre Anil beam effulgent light!

Teach me the moments to redeem. Each moneant trilling the ft seem.
Conveys me to the tomb!
Uphold me with thy gracious hand.
Till I shall reach that blassed land
Where joys inthortal bloom.

There shall I fest from all my woe. Where streams of sacred pleasure flow That wise, almighty, gracious power Whose thrope allorns the sky!

REMOVAL:

WM. R. THOMPSON. Respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has removed his

BOOT & SHOR Manufactory to the Shop one door be low Mr. J. Weedon's dwelling house and opposite the Post Office, in Churchstreet, where they can be accommodated in the first style, or in such manner as they may think proper to direct. While thankful for the encouragement he has received in time past, he solicits a continuance of the

He has furnished himself with a stock of leather of a superior quali-ty, and has engaged in his service several first rate workmen. Annapolis, Jan. 3, 1822.

CABINET MAKING.

The Subscriber, at his Shop, in Church street, opposite the Post-Office having provided himself with Maho gany, and other materials, for carrying on the

Cabinet Making Business. Sec. Solicits the public for a portion of their custom, which will be thankfully He will likewise furnish and superin-

FUNERALS,

On the shortest notice, and most rea sonable terms. He will also attend to the business of

Uppolstering and Paper Hanging. JONATHAN WEEDON. Annapolis, Jan. 3, 1822.



a coach

FOR BALTIMORE Commenced running on Tuesday first January, and will continue through

days, starting from Mrs. Robinson's and Mrs. Daley's at 9 o'clock in the morning, and arriving at Barnum's Hotel the same afternoons.

Fare and allowance of haggage same as in mail line For seats please apply at MraGeo Shaw's store, Church street, Annapolis, Jan 3.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office Annapolis, 1st January. 1822.

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ACAUTION .

All persons are forewarned limiting with dog or nin, or in any way tree passing on the Yarm of Mr. William Steuart, called Aberdson, on South River. Offenders will be dealt with according to law. January Miller, Operator,

State of Maryland, sc. Hune Arundel County, Orphans Court.

Janhary 1st, 1822.
On application by pention of Rebecca Watts, administratrix of Philip K.
Watts, late of Anno-Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decessed, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Mary-

Thos. II. Hall, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Apne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Md. letters of administration on the personal estate of Philip K. Watts, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said astate. Give Lunder my hard, 160 of the said astate. Refreca Watts. Jaministratrix.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 24th instant, at Mr James Thursday the 24th instant, at Mr James tinnter's tabern, in the city of Annapolis, all the right, title, interest and estate of Henry Shriver, in and to a House and Lot situated on Elk Ridge. Seized and taken as the property of the said Shriver, and will be sold to salisty a debt due Philip Keefer Lxentor of Jacob Keefer Sale to commerce at 12 o'clock, for Cash.

Benj Gaither, Late Shift, A. A. C.

Benj Gaither, Late Shiff, A. A. C. January S, 1822 By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday 24th instant, at Mr. James Huntheirs tayen, in the city of Annapolis all that tract or pairel of land! ing in Annapolis all that tract or pairel of land! ing in Anna-Arundel county, called Snowden's Addition to Huntington Quarte: "con-aining one thousand acres more or less. Seized and taken as the property of Gerard H. Snowden, and will be sold to satisfy a deli-due Rezin Hammond Executor, of Vistthias Hammond Sale to commence at 12

Benj. Gaither, Late Shii A. A. C., phuary 3, 1822.

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. Ralls. &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 consta 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 & Glast Beads, 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 will endeavour to prove himself deserving.

Annapolis, December 13th, 1821.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLASJ. WATKINS, Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has received a large and general assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, VEST-

And every article suitable for Gentles men'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 thu with a call at his shop, two doors above Mr J. Hughes's, formerly ceu pied by Mr. John Munros, to which he has lately removed,.

Gentlemen disposed to out hase bar-gains are invited to give him ozil.

Oct. 11.

Andrew Nicholls.

Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a candidate fur. the Sheriffalty of said county at the election of October 1824, 3