A petition from the Firmers Bills of Marylant for permastor to inter E and S dolls mides. From the directors of the Orphaline Charity, School of the city of Baltimber, for a faw extending the time of services of females to 16 years. From the commissioners of the town of Princess-Anne, that their measurements. Anne, that their proceedings may be con-Asse, that their proceedings may be confirmed—From sundry voters of the 2d election district in Anne Arundel, for a change of the place of habita the election—From Robert Böyce, of amex-county, Delaware, that a law may pass prohibiting obstructions of Nanticoke rive—From the Benevolent Society of Baltimere that the term of service of females may a extended—From sundry inhabitants of Electra to be incorporated, and for a lottery to build a Presbyterian church—From Privcilla Gootee, for a support—From Wm Harness, of Allegany, for permission to bring a slave into this state.

my, for permission to bring a state into this state.

Mr. Marriott reports favourably on the petition of the validars of Anna Arundel county free school.

Mr Orrick reports a supplement to the act to incorporate companies to make several, turnpike roads through Baltimore county, &c.

Mr. Whitely reports a hill for the revaluation of real and neuronal property in Caronalion of the property in Caronalion of the petition of the petition of the value of the value of the petition of the value of the petition of the value of the value of the value of the petition of the value of the petition of the value of the v

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Mr Pigman report: a supplement to the
act for quieting possessions, enrolling con

Mr. Spingareports a bill for the benefit of Thomas T. Perry.

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Mr. Wever reports a bill to authorise the president and managers of Boonsborough turnpike road company to raise a sum of money by lottery

Mr. Nicholson reports a bill to confirm and make valid the axis and proceedings of John Ridgely, as a junice of the peace for Queen Anne's.

Mr. M.llard reports a bill annulling the marnage of Thomas F. Vard, and wile Mr. Martin obtained have to report a further supplement to the act to incorporate the Cumberland road hompany and for the extension of the chirters of certain banks, &c.

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Mr. Semmes offered for consideration a resolution in favour of Gorge H. Lanham, late sheriff of P. Geordes.

Mr. Martin offered for consideration a resolution rescinding the resolve of 1817, No. 41, in favour of the clerk bithe council.

The clerk of the senate set rms the bill for the henefit of Garrison Forrest Academy, rejected; and the bill fixing the salary of the members of the council or the ensuing year, and the resolution in favour of Abraham Rose severally passe.

A bill reported by Mr. Saulsuary to revive the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of Caroline; the resolution in favour of Dr. Mackenzie, the resolution requisiting the governor to transmit to the governor of Pennsylvania, an authenticated colly of the

Pennsylvania, an authenticated cony of the act for the provement of the navilation of the tiver desquenannah; the resolution in favour of Louther Martin; the bill to apolish survivorship in joint lenacy, and a hil re-ported by Mr. Sorwood, for the benefit of the flavre de Gran Lank, were severally passed and sent to the lenate.

Mr. Bruce obtained leave to report a bill

for the instruction of indigent deaf & dumb

Mr. Bruce reports a supplement to the act laying duting a licences to retailers of dry goods, &c.

Mr. Maflit rought, bill to incorporate the president and commissioners of the laying fillities.

town of Eliston.
Mr. Ballard reports a bill to establish the place of holding elections in the third dis-

trict of Somerset. Mr. Barney reports a further supplement the act for making certain roads in Bal

to the act for making certain roads in Baltimore and Harford.

The clerk of the senate returns the resolution in favour of Geo. H. Lannam, and the bill to lay out ground for a wharf and lumber yard at Stapleford's Creek in Dorchester, severally passed; the bill for the benefit of Elijah Melson, rejected; and delivers the supplement to the act to establish the City Bank of Baltimore.

The elerk of the senate returns the bill

The clerk of the senate returns the bill to authorise the levy court of Anne Arun del county to levy a sum of money; the further applement to the act for the erection of a sew market-house in Hager'stown, and the resolution requesting the governor to loward a law to the governor of l'ennsylvanish severally passed; and he bill for the benefit of George and William Reed, rejected.

The bill to revive the proceedings of the orphans court of Carolice, passed; and delivers a supplement to the act to regulate the inspection of tobacco.

Mr Millard reports a further additional supplement to the act to regulate the inspection of tobacco; passed and sent to the senate. del county to levy a sum of money; the

Mr Marriott offered for consideration a resolution authorising commissioners therein named, to take testimeny in Frederick county, and inquire into the official conduct of Judge Shriver, on the following charges, preferred by Samuel Barnes against ad Judge, viz.

Charge 1st. That the said Abraham Shriver, has corruptly, and from motives of partiality and favouritism, forbidden by his oath, appointed a certain John Schley, clerk of Frederick county count.

2d. That the said Abraham Shriver, has corruptly, and contrary to the duties of his office, violated the constitutional circles of a trit of habeas corpus.

3d. That the said Abraham Shriver, bascorruptly, and contrary to the duties of a trit of habeas corpus. Mr Marriott offered for consideration

office, illegally bailed a thief taken wi stolen goods in his hands, and compound ed with a felon.

Saturday, Jan 19.

A petition from Wm. Stinchcomb, of Anne Arundel, for a support—From sun-dry inhabitants of St. Mary's for a law sus-pending executions against debtors—From TEX inhabitants of Harford for a law to

compel creditors to take the property of their debtors at a valuation.

The resolution yesterday offered by Mr.
Marnott relative to taking testimony in the case of Judge Shriver was rejected, 34 to 33.

Mr. Semmes reports a bill in favour of Wm. K' Armistead.
Mr. Dorsey reports a bill to provide for gistering free negroes and mulattoes in

Mr. Craig reports the further additional

sire Using reports the further additional supplement to the act to regulate the inspection of a sed fish as amended.

Mr. Kennedy reports a bill to authorise the establishment offen additional ware-house in the search of Religion in the second of the sec of Baltimore for the in

county, passed and the bill authorising the levy court of Washington to appoint commissioners to divide said county into seven election districts, &c. passed with amendments.

Mr Dorsey offered for consideration the

Mr Dorsey onered following order: following order: Ordered. That this home will proceed to hear evidence in relation to the charges preferred against Judge Shriver, and that the committee of Grievances and court of Justice cause such persons to be subponed as shall deem expedient to have ex-Justice cause such persons to be subnaned as they shall deem expedient to have examined in relation to the official conduct of the judge, and to ascertain if he has so mis demeaned himself in his office of judge as to require that this house shall address the

governor requiring him to remove the said Shriver from his office of judge On motion by Mr Marriott it was Or-dered, That the clerk of the house of delegates issue subpœnas to such persons as the chairman of the committee of grievances and courts of justice shall direct in the case of the honourable Abraham Shriver.

Monday Jan. 21.

The following bills were passed and sent to senate: For the relief of Mary Debruler. To make waid the proceedings of John Rigby. Relating to the University of Maryland. To enable commissioners of Havie de Grace to hold a lot or glound. Authorising certain roads to be add out in Harford. For the benefit of Bath, blocker and wife, William Humes, Le. Steker and wife, William Humes, Le. Steker and wife, and Nancy Humes. To prevent swine going at large in Friendship, A Arundel. Annulling the marriage of Adelaide Lowe and Bradly Lowe. For the benefit of Captain James Milchell. An nulling the marriage of Mary Parker and laide Lowe and Bradly Lowe. For the benefit of Captain James Milchell. An nulling the marriage of Mary Parker and Isaac Parker. Annulling the marriage of Ference Dooris and Catharine Dooris

Terence Dooris and Catharine Dooris
Annolling the marriage of Theophilus and
Ann Russel. Authorising W. K. Armstead
to remove a negro into the State Declaring assent of Legislature to conveyance of
Iandstor benefit of methodist preachers who
have families, in Harford Treuit
A petition from Charles county, that
the law of P.A. inflicting the punishment
of cropping as be repealed. From Geo
Hoffman, and others, that a court of equi
ty may decree a specific performance of
certain contracts. From Port Tohacco,
counter to that relating to the Hydrant
Company. From Mary Johnson, of 'nnapolis, for a support. From Wm Holmes
of stontgomery, to be reimbursed for deficiency in laind purchased from the state of contgomery, to be reimbursed for defi-ciency in land purchased from the state From Hardd, for a bridge across Deer Creek Wiev's mill Manual expension of the petition of Peter Gebhart. Mr. Hughes submitted a resolution au-

thorising the governor and council to draw on the treasury for - dollars, to kirb and on the treasury for — dollars, to kirb and pave the footway round the public circle. The following bills were returned from se nate rejected. Authorising William Renoe to remove a negro into the state. For the relief of Leonard Smith.

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Also the following, passed by that hody:
The additional supplement to regulate the inspection of tobacco For the relief of Henry Truitt Supplement, for the benefit of Havre de Giace Bank Supplement, to provide for a new assessment, &c. in c

to provide for a new assessment, e.c. in city and county of Baltimore. On motion of Mr. Allen, That leave be given to bring in a bill to simplify pleadings in courts of justice, and to simplify deeds and other instruments of writing? Deter

m ned in the negative
On motion of Mr Semmes, Leave to bring in a billto regulate the manner of obtaining divorces.

The following bills were passed and sent to the senate: To authorise a lottery to cut a canal from Black Water to Parson's Creek Authorising a lottery for payment of debts for finishing church and school house in Boonsborough. For the benefit of Mary Scott. Relative to the town of Elkton Authorising a lottery to defraying expense of building church in Middletown To enlarge the powers the trustees of the poor of St. Mary's To regulate the inspection of lumber in the city and county of Baltimyre. To incorporate the Authorising a lottery for payment county of Baltimore. To incorporate the president and commissioners of Elkton. Further supplement for making certain roads in Harford and Balimore

Mr Daine made a favourable report on the petition of Wm Holmes.

the petition of Wm Holmes,
A petition from Someriet, that justices of the peace may be authorised to try cases of assaults and batteries. From the third election district in Baltimore, to change the place of holding the same. From James Naylor, for a divorce. From Caroline, to prohibit fishing on the Sabbath.
The bill to authorise Christian Kemp to remove negroes into the state, was returned

remove negroes into the state, was returned

from senate, passed

Mr Nabb made an unfavourable report
on the memorial of the president and di
rectors of the Choptank Bridge Company

-concurred with.

Mr. Marries obtained leave to report a bill respecting the court of appeals.

Mr. Forrestreports a bill to abolish imprisonment or talk on this state.

THE SPANISH MAIN.

Extract of a letter from A B Nones, esq

Consul of the U. S. A. at Aux Cayes per seh'nr. Fair Play, dated Dec. 22, 1821. "You no doubt know of the fall of Car thagena. All the Main is now Independent The Independence was celebrated here o the 14th inst, with great pomp by the Pat riots "Feu de Joies" were fired during the day, and a splendid repast prepared in the evening

SICKNESS AT JAMAICA.

Accounts from Jamaica, via New-Bruns-wick, state, that a malignant fever, which proved very fetal to residents, as well as strangers, prevails at that place.

Spring reports a bill for the benefit of the Harman Arthur beceafter a Territor, at the month of the Columbia river, about forty degrees of longitude were Washington, and by water distant, ho far we know not, but at the least ten the mand miles. The territory, however, belongs to the U States, and we understand that already our Eastern brethren resort there for timber which they transport to the Southern Provinces of America, where that article is scarce. If will soon become necessary, if it he not will soon become necessary, if it be not now, to establish a post there; and it may be well to anticipate those who may else undertake to establish one for us undertake to establish one for us, seeing that their attention is already turned in that direction.

The first section of the bill provides that

the President of the United States shall be authorized and required to occupy that portion of the territory of the United States on the waters of the Columbia river," and to extinguish the Indian & Ie to a portion of it—that every actual settler, being the head of a family, shall be entitled to a certain quantity of land, and every nonmarried settler, or mechanic, also, shall be allowed so tler, or mechanic, also, shall be a lowed so many acres, after a probation of a limited time. When she population of the settle ment amounts to 2000 souls, all that portion of the territory of the United states north of the 42d degree of lat tude, and west of the Rocky Mountains, is to constitute a territory of the United States, under the name oathe Territory of Origon. The bill then goes on to provide how the government of the said Territory is to be organized and administered.—I Nat Int. ganized and administered .- ! Nat. Int.

MILITIA FINES

The Secretary of the Treasury reports to the House of Representatives, in answer to Mr. Darlington's call for information, that no money wising from militia fines, in the state of Pennsylvania has been paid into the treasury of the IL State. Connect. the state of Pennsylvania has been paid into the treasury of the U. States. Connecting this fact with the information derived from common report, that something like 200,000 dollars were to be collected in this way, it is on a fino little interest. Mr. Smith, there is Marshal, it appears, never paid any money ever on this account to Mr. Consid, the present marshal, nor gave him any definite information on the subject.

THE MURDERER OF MISS HAMIL-

FON American.
A coroner's inquest was held yesterday morning by James B Stansbury, esq in Bal'imore county gaol, ever the hody of JOSEPHTHOMPSON, who was under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Hamilton. It appeared in evidence that he had for sometime refused to receive sufficient sustenance to support nature, and consequently was very emaciled at the time of his death.

of his death.

Verdict of the jury, "that he came to his death from the visitation of God"

THE SLAVE TRADE.

It appears from intelligence brought by the U.S. schlasshark from Africa, that "The French and Pointinguese vessels car ried on an all visible trade—about 50,000 negroes had been taken from the coast during the last year. There are but few slave ers under the Dutch and Spanish flags, and none under the American -and it was be lieved not one of our citizens was engage

The Shark hoarded, and detained to a The Shark hoarded, and declined to a short time, the French schr. Caroline, with 153 slaves on board, bound to Martin que. The slaves were only allowed a bottle of water and an ounce of rice per day.

From a London paper of Nov. 8.

THE INVISIBLE HIGHWAYMAN. The following circumstances, of the truth thority, occurred on Thursday evening last. On that evening, M. Alexander, whose On that evening, M. Aiexander, whose powers of vocal illusion we noticed before, powers of vocal illusion we naticed before, was engaged to display his abilities before a distinguished company ofge illemen, among whom was Earl Grossenor, at the residence of George Wibraham, Esq. of Delemere Ludge, For this purpose, about dark, he took a chaise from the Itoyal Hotel, and proceeded on his way. Finding that the past how did not substitute that the past how did not substitute that the post boy did not make all clie speed his ap pointment required. Mr. Alexander had re course to his curious art so quicken him on his way; and immediate the noise of the approach of horses, and throwing his vice hist on one side of the road and then on the other, called out, "Cachman, stop!" re pearing the words several times and won't stop," replied the young man, casting his eyes on all sides, without seeing any body. The call being reiterated again and again, the cast being reterated again and again, he unmercitully belahoured his horses in hopes of out going his supposed pursuers; the voice now proceeded from behind; and anon as from under the earriage. At last the poor post boy descended from his station, and taking one of the lamps from its socket, he ventured to examine behind, a government and under the chairs without dieserved. round, and under the chaise, without discovering any visible appearance, when to increase his astonishment the voice still ar ticulating the same summons, seemed to proceed from the roof. Petrilied with fear and wonder, the affrighted post boy again mounted his vehicle, drove off with increas-ed speed, and leaning towards the window of the chaise, causioned Mr. Alexander not to make a noise, as they were certainly pursued by highwaymen. On reaching the toll gate immediately before entering the prehemions to the keeper, whom he char-ged to notice the men on horse back, whom

Mr. Alexander, still however continued, the joke, placed his voice sometimes at a further and semetimes at a nearer distance, while the affiri hted driver was almost in a state of distancing till turning from the Norwichturn like to the road which leads to Delainere from c. he thought himself more secure, and bean to encourage his fear that they were then out of danger. But a last the short of a Conchuse, aton. last the shout of "Coachman, stop! stop! we are still here," awakened and increased all his horror Arrived at the gate leading immediately to the Lodge, he made a shift to dismount and opened it and having passed it, hehad greater reas. It in ever to suppose the rob-bers would no date to follow, yet still the

Mr. Alexander, still however continued,

cry of st Conchains, stopp saluted his ears. This fortitude signify forook him this limbs, should be defined that the defit, was see. It inly about them, and begged Mr. Alexander would not return that night to Chester, as he durst not drive him. Mr. Alexander as he durat not drive him. Mr. Alexander related the adventure to his company our reaching the lodge, to their no emaliamuse ment. It was impossible to pacify the post boy, or persoade him of the hoax that had been practised upon him, until he was permitted to witness the performance, and then indeed, having demonstrations of Mr. A's capabilities, he consented to bring him home the same evening.— I hester Courant.

CONGRESS.

H! USE of REPRESENTATIVES. Thursday, Jan. 17.
APPORTIONMENT OF REPRESEN

Mr. Campbell moved that the orders of one day prior to the apportionment bill be postponed, with a view that that bill be

acted upon Ir Blair opposed the motion Mr Blair opposed the motion. The complete returns from South-Carolina had not been made. He had reason to believe they would be so in a few days. With regard to the reason that had been drawn. from the convenience to the legislatures of the state- now in session, to locate their congressional districts, he thought the inconvenience of postponing it for another year was less than that a state should be de prived of its ratio of populat on.

The question was then put and the mo

tion carried

tion carried. The house thereupon resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill for apportioning the representatives of he several states to congress, according to the census of 820, Mr Smith of Md, in the chair. Mr Lowndes thought it improper to consider the bill at this time, not only for the reasons that had been assigned, but he cause the state of Delaware was without a representative on the floor: one (Mr Rod representative on the floor; one (Mr Rod ney) having been elected a senator, and the other (Mr. M. Lane) having gone home on account of sickness

Mr. Ball therefore moved that the com

mittee rise and report, which motion was

negatived. Atter some discussion of the subject, the house agreed nem. con to consider the word "forty" before the word "thousand" word "forty" nefore the word "thousand" in the bill as reported by the committee a blank, so as to leave the apportionment unfittered by any rules or questions of or der. The following numbers for the ratio

of apportionment, were thereupon proposed—	
By Mr. Keys, o' Vt.	75,000
By Mr. Van Wyck, of N. Y.	55,000
By Mr. Morgan of N. Y.	52.00
By Mr. Trace of N Y.	50.000
By Mr Williams of N. Carolina.	49.000
By Mr. Upham of N Hampshire,	45,000
By Mr Mallary of Vt.	47,000
By Mr Abbot of Georgia,	46,000
By Mr Wood of New York	45,000
By Mr. Barber of Ohio	44.0.0
By Mr Gebhard of New York	43,000
By Mr. Edwards of N. C.	42,000
By r. Ross of Ohio	41,0 0
By Mr. Rochester of New York	40,000
By Mr Gist of S C.	39,000
By Mr. Tucker of Virginia	3 .000
By Mr. Tucker of Virginia By Mr. Baylies of Massach Letts	37. 00
By Mr Farrelly of Penesyr ia	36,000
By Mr. Baldwin of Pennsylvania	35,000

The question was then taken on the largest number (75,000) and decided in the nega

The next number in order was 55,000 Mr. Van Wyck stated briefly, his reasons in favour of that number—is object was two fold to expedite public business and to economize the public expenditure—Mr. V. W. adversed to the reasons that had influence to the control of the enced the framers of our constitution to dopt a small ratio, but contended that they were wholly inapplicable at present. The facilities of intercourse had so much increased of late that there was no on the part of the representative in the way of obtaining every necessary knowledge of the situation of all his constituents; and in point of economy his proposition would save \$92,00 per annum to the public trea-

sury
The question was then taken on the ratio as proposed by Mr. Van Wyck and nega

The numbers of 52,000, 50,000 and 40,000 were successively put without debate and

ost.

48,000 was also put and lost—alyes 35.

47,000 was put also—alyes 53.

46 000 was next put and lost—alyes 50.

45,000 was then put and lost—alyes 67—

44.000 and 43,000 were also rejected with out division

out division.

The question was then taken on 42,000 and carried—a man (to mee 73.

Mr. Campbell moved that the residue of the bill he so amend as to correspond with the ratio that had been adopted, which was agreed to.

The committee then rose and reported the bill a meaning the committee of t

the bill as amended

In the house Mr Campbell moved that the question of concurrence be *aken by

yeas and nays-which was agreed to.

Mr Durfee spoke at considerable length in opposition to the concurrence with the committee of the whole in the ratio of 42, 000. He thought that an increase of numbers of the national legislature would not retard the pussage of wholesome and necessary laws—and if unnecessary laws were precluded, it might be considered as a benefit to the country—for few things were more perficious than experiments in legislation.

Mr. Randolph made a few preliminary camalle on the impossibility of terminary

remarks on the impossibility of keeping a part power and wealth, which, whenever seperated by any revulsion, seek a re-union by a tendency as true as gravitation, and as naturally as the sexes.

Mr. R. moved that the further consider-

ation of the bill be postponed until next Monday week, which was not and carried

Friday, Jan. 18.

Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on the subject of the Militia, reported a bill to provide for the clothing of the militia, when called into the service of the United States; which was read twice and committed.

Mr. Bateman laid the following resolu-

Ar. Bateman laid the following resolution on the table—

Resolved, That the Secretary of the treasury be directed to report to this house what progress has been made in the settlement of the arrears in the accounts of the Post office Establishment; and also what difficulties, if any have interested in the final liquidation thereof.

Adjourned till Monday

Collector's Sale.

Will be sold, for eath, at the Tavern of Mr. James Hunter day the 6th day of Pebruary next, the large three story Frame House, formerly occupied by Mrs. Janetta R. Stevens, deceased, as a Boarding-House. Taken for city taxes due the Corporation of Annapolis, for the year 1821. She to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. ISAAC HOLLAND,
Coll Corporation of Annapolis.

Jan 24

A Spy Glass

Was taken through mistake, or stolen, from the new Warehouse on the Dock The wood work is covered with canvass, and secured with twine at the ends. It is of a large size, maker's name not recollected. The name of the subscriber is written at length on the canvass Any peason returning the same will be liberally reward-

ed, if requested. JOHN T. BARGER.

Wanted,

A Situation as Manager on a large Farm Satisfactory recommendations can be produced. Any communication addressed to ELIJAH RICKETTO, at West Friendship. Anne Arundel county, will be attended to. Jan 24, 1822.

For Sale

THE HOUSE AND LOT,
Now occupied by Richard J. Crabb, esq.
near the Bath Spring Possession will be
given on the 1st of November next For rther particulars and terms, apply to the subscriber living on the head of Severn, or Robert Welch of Ben esq Annapolis.

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Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will sell at p.b-lic sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 3 th instant, at 12 o'clock A. M. if far, A Tract of Land called "Wayson

Folly," Lying in the Swamp, in Anne Arandel county, containing sixty six acres and two-thirds, which was mortgaged by John Ways

son to Nicholas Norman.

This land has a dwelling house on it, at present in the occupation of Abraham Parkinson; the other improvements not known. It is ce'ebratedfor good fining and fowling, and fine oysters. The terms of sale are, that the purchaset shall give bond, with two sufficient supries, for the payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, and on the payment of the purchase money and the ratification of the gite, a deed will be given by the subscribe to the purchaser, and his here.

NICHULAS BREWER, jun. son to Nicholas Norman.

NICHOLAS BREWER, jun. Trustee. 7. ts.

Private Sale. The subscriber will dispose of at private sale a part of a tract of land called Portland Manor, near Pig Point, containing 150 acres. It is in high cultivation, and adapt-Manor, near rig roint, containing for acres. It is in high cultivation, and adapted to the cultivation of whear, rye, oats, corn and tobacco. If more suitable to the purchaser, the subscriber will dispose of he whole tract of land containing 340 acres. There is on the premises every convenience necessary for farming, & it is well adapted to clover and plaister, and is in high cultivation, and has a large proportion of meadow land.

Several Valuable SLAVES, Girls and

Boys. For terms apply to

John Weekes.

Jan 17.

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T. ke Notice.

All persons are forewarned hunting or gunning, or trespassing in any manner, on Horn Point As the subscribers have sus-tained considerable damage from such, they are determined to prosecute all offenders.

George Barber, John T. Barber.

CABINET MAKING.

The Subscriber, at his Shop, in Church street, opposite the Post-Office, having provided himself with Mahogany, and other materials, for carry, ing on the

Cabinet Making Business. &c.
Solicits the public for portion of
their custom, which will be thankfully received.

He will likewise furnish and superintend FUNERALS,

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

Upholstering and Paper Hosings
JONATHAN WEELDN.
Annapolis, Jan. 3, 1822.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber intends to apply by petition, in writing, to the honourahle the justices of the county court for Anne Arundel county, to be held at the city of Annapolis on the third Monday in April next, for a commission to mark and bound all the following tracts or parcels of land, of which the subscriber is seized. lying and being in Anne Arundel county and state of Maryland, known by the name of "Bear Hills," "Benson's Request,"
"Boyce Beginning," and "Robert's Lot," whereof all persons in aley wine concerned or interested are hereby de-

sired to take notice.

Thomas Mornington, of Nicht.

Dec. 20.