ed by a free people.
This question has been presented to the Consideration of former Lugislatures in another form. It is now presented to Your consideration on what your committee think, is the true ground, on the ground of extending to all the citizens of Maryland, without distinction of sect or name, the same civil rights and religious privileges enjoyed under the constitution of the United States, and surely no danger can arise from our following the examples of our sister states, or from incorporating into the constitution of Maryland the language used in the consti tution of the United States, and ask leave to report a bill to that effect.

All which is respectfully submitted, By order, J. COCKEY, Jr. Clk.

And a bill, entitled, An act to extend to the citizens of Maryland, the same civil rights and religious privileges that are enjoyed under the constitution of the United States; which were read.

Mr. Stansbury presents a representation from the directors of the penitentiary, giving an account of their proceedings, and a statement of the situation of that institution; read and referred to Messrs. Stansbury, Cannell, John P. Kennedy, Maidox, Stonestreet, Parker and Worthington.

Thursday, Dec. 16.

On motion by Mr. Stansbury, Ordered, That the petition of Henry Vernon Somerville, be referred to Messrs. Stansbury, Orrick and Johnson.

On motion by Mr. Allen, Ordered, That the bill to alter the constitution so that members of the senate may be hereafter elected immediately by the people, have a second reading on the 2d of January.

Mr. Rogerson reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Matthias Clements, of Charles county; which was read.

The bill to authorise Nathan Betton, late sheriff of Queen-Anne's county, to complete his collection, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Howard reports a bill, entitled, An act to reduce the per diem of the justices of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes. And Mr. Orrick reports a bill, entitled, An act declaring void the declaration of uses therein mentioned; which were

read. The bill for the relief of Richard Bennet Mitchell, of the city of Baltimore, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Purviance presents a petition from the Asbury Sunday School Society of Baltimore, praying for an act of incorporation; read and referred to Messrs. Purviance, John P. Kennedy and Stansbury. Mr. Purviance reports a bill, en-

titled, An act to remove an obin Water street in the city of Baltimore; which was read.

The house, according to the order of the day, proceeded to the second reading of the bill to abolish joint tenancy.

On motion by Mr. Doockerman, the question was nut, I'hat the following be stricken out: "That in no case of property either real or personal, holden or pussessed by any joint tenants, shall the parts of those who die first accrue to the survivor or survivors, but they shall descend or pass by devise, and shall be subject to debts, charges, curtesy or dower, or transmittable to executors or administrators, and be considered, to every other intent and purpose, in the same manner as if such deceased joint tenants had been tenants in common."

Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Semmes, the same was recommitted for amend-

The bill for the sale of the rea estate of which Toblas Belt died seized, was read the second time and passed.

The clerk of the senate delivers a bill, entitled. A further additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act for amending and reducing into system the luws and regulations concerning last wills testaments, the duties of executors and administrators, and the rights of orphans and other representatives of deceased persons. A bill; entitled, An act to incorporate a company in Balti more county, by the name of the ! The bill to authorise William F.

raunal be a justice of the peace in Baltimore Manufecturing Compa. Rende to bring a slave into this Maryland may be chief justice of py. Arbill, entitled, Amart to in state, was read the second time and the United States; and he who can corporate a company to Baltimore will not pass. country by the name of the Avalon Company And a bill, entitled, An act to alter and change all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate in the onlis to be taken by the inembers of the senate and house of delegates, neverally endorsed swill pass," which were read.

The supplement in an not, entitled, An act relating to public roads in tioned, endorsed ewill pass." Ordered to be engrussed.

Also the bill to change the names of William Trice and Eliza Trice, endorsed swill pass with the proposed amendment;" which amendment was read, assented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Stansbury, reparts a bill. entitled, An act authorising Henry Vernon Somerville la remove certain negroes into the State of Maryland;

which was read. Mr. Hughes presents a petition from Joseph Williams, of the city of Annapolis; 'read and referred to the committee on ponsions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Garner reports a bill, en titled. An act for the relief of Mary Robey, of Charles county; and Mr. Purviance reports a bill. entitled, An act to incorporate the Asbury Sunday School Society; which was read.

Mr. Pollard presents a petition from Joseph Cresap, of Allegany county; read and referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

The bill, entitled, An act relating to the Union Bank of Maryland, was read the second time.

On motion by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, the question was put, That the following be stricken out:

"Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to exempt the said bank from the payment of twenty cents upon every hundred dollars of capital stock it actually does possess, and in the same ratio upon any augmentation of its capital.

Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Semmes, the word "now" was inserted after the word "does" in the said proviso.

On motion by Mr. Edelen, the words "it actually does now possess," were stricken out, and the words "as reduced by the law of 1821, chapter 166," inserted in lieu thereofi

The question was then put, Shall the said bill pass? Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Thomas Ken-

nedy, the following order was read: Ordered, That the committee of ways and means be instructed to enquire, and endeavour to ascertain, what sums of money the several banks who annually pay a tax for the establishment of free schools, will agree to pay into the treasury, on their being released from the payment of the said tax, the said sums to be placed to the credit of the fund for the establishment of free schools.

The house adjourns until to-morrow morning 9 o'clock.

Friday, Doc. 20.

The bill for the sale of the real estate of which Tobias Belt died seized, was sent to the senate.

Mr. Spence reports a supplement to the act, enlitted, An act to amend and reduce into one system the laws

to direct descents; which was read. The speaker laid before the house communications from the clerks of Somerset and Saint Mary's counties, relative to the attendance of judges; read and referred to the committee of grievances and courts of justice.

The bill for the relief of the afflicted child of William Mattingly. of Saint-Mary's county, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Wootton, Ordered, That the governor and council be requested to furnish infor mation to the house of the number of arms at present in the armoury, their order and condition, the salary of the present armourer and

the terms of his contract.
Mr. Edelen reports a bill, emitled, An act to enlarge the powers of the trustees of the poor of Charles county; which was read.

Mr. Parker presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Cecif entitled, An act for the bouefit of county, for moning a road from Walter Sims, of Monigomery country, for moning a road from Red or Gray's hill, to the Delay ity; which was read. ware line. And Mr. Sheredine prosenta a petition from other inhabitanta of said coupty, counter theretij road and referred to Messra. Parker, Gerry and Sheredine.

given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act regulating the amount of minney that the examiner general of the state of Maryland shall be annually childled to receive for his seri-ces. Urlered, That Messic. Kil-gour, Wright and Loockerman, report the same.

Ou motion by Mr. Kilgour, Leave given to bring in a bill, eniffed, Au act explanatory of and supplemental to the actiof assembly providing for the importation of slaves into this state. "Ordered, That Messrs, Kilgour, Stonestreet, Allen, Wright and Loockerman, report the same.

The supplement to the act, entitled. An act for the benefit of Mary Boott, of Charles county, passed At December session 1821, chapter 82, was read the second time; passed,

and sent to the senate. On motion by Mr. Millard, the following message was read, assented to, and sent to the senate. Gentlemen of the Senate,

We propose that a joint committee of the senate, and the house of delegates, be appointed to inspect the penitentiary during the Christmas adjournment. We have appointed Messrs. Millard. Cannell, Steele, Norris, Worthington, Farquhar and Allen, to join such gentlemen as may be hamed by the senate.

Mr. Loockerman presents a petition from Judith Eaton, widow of Richard Eaton, a revolutionary soldier; read and referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Henry Kemp presents a peti-tion from Samuel, Lucy, and others, persons of colour, praying to be permitted to reside on an island in the Potomac river, purchased for them by the executor of William Jenkins, deceased, their former master; read and referred to Messirs. H. Kemp. Pisher and Farquhar.

Mr. Wootton reports a bill, entitled, An act authorising the levy courts of Anne-Arundel and Prince-George's counties to levy a sum of money for building a bridge over Patuxent river at Queen Anne; which was read. The bill for the relief of John

Tessier, of the city of Baltimore, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate. On motion by Mr. Millard, the

following order was read:

Ordered, That, the committee on divorces report favourably on no netition until they shall be satisfied that the parties concerned have had sufficient time to file any vouchers with said committee, in order to counteract the allegations of the party applying for such divorce; and that in future no favourable report be made by said committee, on any such application, unless the party applying shall have given public notice, for the space of three weeks in some one or more newspapers published in this state, nearest to the residence of the party so applying, of their intention to make such application to this legislature.

On motion by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, the question was put, That the whole be stricken out from the word "Ordered?"

Resolved in the affirmative. The bill to authorise William Knight, of Kent coufty, to import and bring into this state negroes therein mentioned, was read the sccond time, passed, and sent to the

senate. On motion by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, Ordered, That the list of balances reported to this house by the treasurers of the western and eastern shore, be referred to, the committee of ways and means, and that the printing of the same be deforred until the actual, as well as the nominal balances, can be ascertained

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for the benefit of Phebe Sut ton, endorsed will pass with the proposed amendment; which a mendment was assented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

And the supplement to the act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the regulation and improvement of Easton, endorsed "will pass." Ordered to be engros-

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On the second reading of the resolutions from the senate, approving of the measures of the general ghyernment, the same were unantdously assented to. Adjourned.

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a place of fashionable resort for five or da, a place of lashionaple resortion live of six thousand people, every afternoon. It contains fifteen acres, walled in-four spout. ing fountains, numerons avenues, and a fine road for those on horseback and in coaches. The Emperor, with his wife and children, The Emperor, with his wife and children, in a coach drawn by six duns, with an escort of twenty four dragoons, passes through here every alternoor. Sometimes he is accompanied by the father and nieces, in coach and six greys, and with an escort of eight. The number of private carriages which are also on the Alameda, and passing into the country, exceed eighty.

NEW YORK GENERAL SESSIONS The People vs John Wiggins-Indictment . . for Bigamy.

The traverser was a good looking young man, about 26 years of age, who four years ago married a Miss-Mary Boyle, a worthy and respectable young lady of the village of Brooklyn With her he lived for some time in perfect harmony; and she, for aught that appeared, conducted herself throughout as a virtuous and dutiful wife.

On the 22d of September last, after a

On the 22d of September last, after a short courtship, he was again married to Miss Harriet Ann Eliza Ribinson, who it appeared was also a worthy, pious and exemplary young married to the state of the mplary young woman, of the city of New

Some question was made with regard to , Some question was made with regard to to the identity of the delinquent, in relation to the second marriage, but it was ultimately very blearly established. The first marriage was also proved by the mother, who was present; and the prisoner stood for his defence merely on such questions of law as his counsel could devise, and did not call a

solitary witness.

Dr. Graham, one of his counsel, laid the main ground of his defence on the fact that, although a second marriage, was proved, it did not appear that the marriage had been consummated by actual consultion, and therefore, according to the case of the King vs. Miller, decided by the Court of King's Bench, (Lord Mansfield presiding,) the indictment would not lie.

Mr. Maxwell, District Attorney, replied

to the law as cited and sarcastically observed that, had the gentleman used his eyes, with a little more caution, he would have pera little more caution, he would have per-ceived that the case of Rex vs. Miller applied only in matters of adultery and of dow-er, where indeed a marriaga in fact must be

The Recorder, in a brief but handsome The Recorder, in a brief but nandsome charge, committed the cause to the jury. The law and the facts, he thought, were clearly on the side of the prosecution; and be further animadverted, in feeling terms, on the treachery and baseness of the defendant. The jury retired about five minutes, and returned with a verdict of Guilty! The state of the defendance of the defenda state prison (his proper desert) will, of course e his residence, to the extent, as it may be adjudged, of 14 years.

Dr. Graham and N. B. Graham for de

fendant; Maxwell, District Attorney, contra.

RULES OF HUSBANDRY. Extracts from an Address to the Essex Agricultural Society, by Andrew Nichols,

Suppose for example you possess waster of arable land, containing eight acres, how can it be most; advantageously managed? According to the author who lays down the foregoing rules, plough up annually in autumn, two acres. Let the cross ploughed, harrowed; highly manured, planted with corn or potators, and well tended the following exployed and summer. In the abring with corn or potators, and well tended the following spring and summer. In the spring next following, plough it swice, and sow it with grain and clover. In this way, by keeping the land in rotation, one year under Indian corn or potators, one year under Indian corn or potators, one year under English gram, and two years under clover, it would produce the most abundant ctors, and be continually growing better; as, the large tap robes of the clover, epecially would greatly ameliorate and centich the soil. All ter going through this routine several times, the land would be in su excellent condition to lay into grass; thus to remain life and to great the same manner. Keeping in view these prinsame manner. Keeping in view these principles, every farmer can feadily apply them
to other crops, which it is therefore minecessary to mention.

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The following to given as an improved, method of preventing the hitter laste which butter has from eattle feeding on currence changes, leaves of the Re-Boil two countests of salt petra in a quartor water, and put two or more appopluls, according to the quantity of milk, into a peak before milking, if this is done constantly; it, will prevent the take of turnings but It will not be all the take of turnings but It will not be all the take of turnings but It will not be all the take of turnings but It will not be all the been proved by twenty year experiences, and if it does not wheceast, the turners may rest assured that the figure of the rest assured that the rest assured to rest

BINGULIAK DISCOVERY

The police of Amiteriam have discovered a gangor this yes in a very singular manner. A stranger brought a place of fur to a lurrier to make twelve caps of us all of the same shape. The latter contribed to make thirteen eaps in use of or welve, this kept the fairteenth for himself. Some days afterwards he was standing with this cap on at a stall fooking attentively at the faods, and; as yea me custom, holding his lands bebind him, when he felt something but in his hand and on looking found a gallarith with chain and seals. He looked formal in vain for the person who had thus surprised him, blit he could see no one. Heathought it tips duty to inform the police, and it arm warnfor his zeal, was for the present put meder arrest. It is said that the police had discovered that they was a neverty of theirs to overed that they was a neverty of their robbers, who recognized each other sy these caps, and without doubt this is the reason, why the honest furrier was ministaken reason why the honest furrier was mistakin tor a member of the band.

SINGUEAR DISCOVERY OF MUR.

(Extract of a letter from Novogord)

"What laminow going to relate to you might almost pass rather for the fiction of some offer brain, which for, a real eventiand yet the truth of it is well known, and at lested by respeciable authority. A half man of this province heart authority. man of this province being out handing with several other noblemen, perceived a forest bear, with a muzzle on tied to a tree, the animal appeared to be very tame, and by his wallings, indicated that something particular was the matter with him. The nobleman wave arries to make the particular was the matter with him. The noblem's gave orders to untie him from the tree; on which the bear, led by accountryman with a rope immediately, ran to a neighbouring spot, and began very eagerly wanted language to show that something which nearly bonterned him, was been buried. The possibility of this was evident to the nobleman, and he ordered his people to dig up the spot pointed out by the bear, which consisted of very loose earth To the no little astonishment and horror of all present, they soon found two dead hode. present, they soon found two dead hode covered with blood, which appeared to his been very recently interped whose would the bear, with a lamentable howling, beguitolick; making the persons who shood round understand; by a very singular look to the hode. The to lick; making the persons who stood's round understand; by a very singular look that they should remove the bodies. The made a bier of youing trees, on which the laid the bodies the convey them to the ner willing. This bear, still led by a peasant goes first, and seems to follow like a dog as seent that he has of the invulerers of he masters. He is suffered to take his own way, and they soon reach a village of the skirts of the forest, when he halts at the door of a cottage, and his former wailing changed to a dreadful roar.

This induces the nobleman to call toget er the male inhabitants, and place them a certain order thinking by the help of the lear to discover the murderers; as of company to discover the murderers; as of company to the help of the lear and the scarcely had they, according the bear stopped, also came up from anow the side and scarcely had they, according with the obligman's design, placed themself with the others, when the bear will addressed the advantage at acd. Capitain with the others, when the bear will addressed the advantage at acd. Capitain with the others, when the bear will addressed the advantage at acd. Capitain with the others, and place themself had been extremely moderate; warm rins and fair sunshine having succeeded the thouse in the sun first of the present month, the each of the next sunshine having succeeded the there, with little or no intermission been intensity and on Tuesday and who never a sunshine having succeeded the others, with the others, when the beds will addressed the sunshine having succeeded the distriction flat to the sun day the weather has been extremely moderate; warm rins and fair sunshine having succeeded the others, with the each will like on no intermission been intensity cold. On Tuesday and who never a sunshine having succeeded the time to the the weather though bright and for the season. It is now some what more moderate; but the weather though bright and clear, is still try cold.

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ricultural Society, by Andrew Nichols, Esq.

1. Cultivate no more fand than can be thoroughly ploughed, well manured at once, and kept free from weeds.

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the contemplated Usual Room the Delaware to the Chesapeake, we observe, that his Thursdylass a petition was personal to Congress from a number of the citizens of Pennsylana, praying the said and patronage of that body in a plan for the invertent of the navigation of the river Polanac, from tide vester to Cumberland, in the state of Maryland.

Plouse or DaLEGATES-Dec 9. Mr Lehman adverted to the advantages fair Lenman awerted to the avantages that would be derived by the counties of Daubhin, Lehanou and Berks, and some conflict west of the Susquehanna, from the Union Canal; but said that other parties the state, from their local position, would be prevented from participating in the bene-it of that work And, besides, the in-crase of population, and of the products of the country, would cause a greater quantity of business, than could find its way to market through one channel For their relsons it was important to enquire, whether it was not advisable to make an artificial havigation from :Golumbia, so as to comect the Sanquebauna with the proposed canel, from the Chesapeaks to the Delware, or to improve the navigation of that fiver below Columbia. He descanted upon the advantage of the Chesapeake and Delware canel in a national point of view between cannel in a mount of the bottom and hoped Pennsylvania would have the bottom of undertaking and completing a work, so well calculated to extend her re-

Mr- Lehman then submitted the follow-

ing:
Whereas the best interest of the com menwealth require the speedy completion of a canal to connect the waters, of the Chesapeake and the Delaware and also, an uninterrupted water communication between Columbia, upon the Susquehanna and the city of Philadelphia, either by peans of an artificial canal, or an improved firer navigation; Therefore,

Resolved, That the committee on roads and inland navigation be instructed, to enquire into the means, which, in their opinion, may be best adapted to secure the accomplishment of those important objects, Laid on the table.

from the Scioto VOhio) Gazette of Dec. 7.

The Season (Ohio) Gazette of Dec. Y.
THE SEASON.
Until the first of the present month, the leason has been extremely moderate; warm miss and fair sunshine having succeeded each other, with lutle or no intermission.

with and imperial vessels of war, but no incricat michantimen. The place was principly thingful, but no news of peace ad reached manyly. The Greeks it was monted had the advantage at sed. Captain full authored at Gibraitar, 7th November, but did not go ashore—none of the America squadron were there at that time. ere there at that time

UNITED STATES NAVY UNITED STATES NAVY.

Among the documents which 'accompanied the President's Message to Congress ha present seasion, there is an account of the seases shall and building under the law with gradual increase of the Navy All Saycaels have roofs over them to protect them from the san and 'rata' They are the enumerated:

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