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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER

SHIP. The partnership existing between Jones & Hutton was dissolved this day by mutual consent and all persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers, or to closs their accounts by note. R. I. Jones.

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DISSOLUTION.

The subscribers have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved their business under the firm of D. RIDGELY & CO. All persons having claims against said concern, are requested to bring them in for adjustment, and all those indebted to it are hereby called on to come forward, and make immediate payment to David Ridgely, of John W. Clagett, who are solely all thorised to settle all the transactions of said firm.

DAVID RIDGELY. WM WARFIELD, JNO. W. CLAGETT.

NOTICE. 23

All persons having claims against the late firm of WARFILID'S. RIDGELY, are requested to present, the same to Dayl Ridgely for adjustment-end-althoss in any way indebted to said firm, said spow calls on to make immediate payment to Di Ridgely, who is infone authorised to the and pay away momes, and to make the business of raid sequence.

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MASONIC. When a Ludge of Freemasons are cloth'd

in their sprons,
In order to make a new Brother;
With rm hearts and clean hands, they repair to their stands,
And justly support one author.

Trusty Brother, take care of Eves drop-

pers beware:
'Tis a just and a solemn occasion;
Give the word and the blow, that the workmen, may know, Onegasks to be made a Freemason.

The Master stands true, and his officers too.
While the craftsmen are plying their sta-

The apprentices stand, right for the com Of a Free and an Accepted Mason.

Now traverse your ground, as induty you're bound,
And revere the authentic pration,
That teads to the way, and proces the first

Of the light of an Accepted Mason.

He c's wirds; and here's signs, here's prob-lems and times.

And here's room too for deep speculation;
Here virtue and truth are taught to the youth, When first he's call'd up as a Mason. Hieroglyphicks shine bright; and here light

On the rules and the tools of vocation With high-sounding lays the Craft we will Praise:
'Tie both duty and choice in a Mason.

What is said or is done, is here truly laid down,
down,
in this form of oue high installation;
Yet I challenge all men, to know what I

Unless he's an Accepted Mason. The Ladies claim right, to come to our light,

Since the apron, they say, is their bearing.
Can they subject their will? can they keep
their tongue still,
And let their talking be chang'd into hearing?

This difficult task is the least we can ask, To secure us on sundry occasions; When with this they comply, our utmost

we'll try
To raise Ludges for Lady Freemasons. Tell this can be done, must each Brother be Tho' the fair ones should wheedle or

Be just, true, and kind: but still bear in mind,
At all times you are a Freemason. teaze on.

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... THE LAST SONG. From the New York Statesman, Strike the wild harp yet once again! Again its lenely numbers pour, Thien let the melancholy strain Be tiushed in death for ever more! For evermore for evermore, Creative lancy, be thou still, And let oblivion's Lethe pour Upon my lyre its waters chill.

Strike the wild harp yet once again! Then be its fitful cords unstrong —
Silent, as the grave — domain—
And mute, as the death mouldered tongue.
Let not a thought of memory dwell
One moment on its former song—
Forgotten, too, he this farewell
Which plays its pensive strings along.

Strike the wild harp yet once again!
The suddest and the latest lay—
Then break at once its atrings in twain—
And they shall found no more for aye;
And hang it on the cypress tree—
The sum of such and share have next The mours of youth and song have past, Have gone with all their witchery— Lost lyrel these mumbers are thy LAST

WBALTH.

How much is wealth thought of and desired by the generality of mankind: but what is it? Can it insure happiness? Can it keep off pain? Can it remove anxiety? Are the richest always the happiest? Have they no thorn in their pillow? Are they strangers to solicitude? Have they no wants? How eiten do anxiety and care, ambiging and any arise in proportion to the abundance of eften do anxiety and care, ambition and enwy, arise in proportion to the bundance of
weath men possess?—What a snare has, it
often proved)—How many on their dying,
beds may trulg say; "This mealth has killed
men had I possessed less, i. appuld netchave
fallen a vietlatite intemperance. I should
not have been so exposed to the world, but
here alast! for ryined and undone, by the
yerr blessings which should have rendered
me more thankful for God, and useful to my
fellow creatures ? [27].

FROM A GENTLEMAN AT VENICE.
October 12, 8 o'clock.—Sent my gereant
to inquire for Canora's health. Half gast
gight, or before nine, he returned—L was
in hopes with Canava's thanks, and that he was better; thus no that he was dadd!
Others died about ten minutes before
right olclock.

asic transk gloris musdi!

Ten o'clock.—Went to Canoga's house. The professors, they said, were come. I was unbered into the chamber of death Lanays's hody, was covered, except his head, and at the head was a Professor—my feelings sicken—cogning the mortal part of Canova with Planes of Pags, to take a cast! In two seconds I wanteresed my indignation, recovered my bears, and forced myself, with foreigness, to assume a tone, or rather a manner, which ill accorded with the genuing and unive feelings of my heart Coffee was handed to me, and different statues, were discussed, as if Canoferent statues were discussed, as if Canova himself had been sleeping - Approaching nearer the bed, I saw, and seeing, sook ing nearer the bed, I saw, and seeing, sook hold of his right hand. Death had not yet stiffened the nervay, not had the blood become antirely colourless. His thumb lay concealed by the position of the hand. I was touching it, but could only see that part of it which had wrought such miracles. After this, I was ill prepared to redircurs any of this great man's works, and slid gently out of the room. For a tew seconds I set down in the antercope, next to Canova's bed room, till the entrance of different persons roused mb to a different access. An Inspector from the Police gas tered, with an air which said, "I am here of right and of convaguence, analyse a mitof right and of convequence, and as a matter of business. Sixing down with pen and ink, and taking out a printed form, not forgetting his squal box, which seemed more necessary than peither, be began a number of polite questions. No one of feeling could detait the hard, dry skeleton of this form. One coincidence struck me the room, with downcast and blood shot eyes. It was Canora's own body servant. When, tapping his box, I heard the police officer re-eat, "Thirteen different orders I think you said?" This question was put to the by standers. I know not their names;

to the by standers. I know not their names; they were people of the house; no connext, ones, but of locality alone. The poor servant had passed in, thinking little, and caring less about all the decorations this world could bestow. People began to enter the ante-room. The questions of curiosise ill suited the scene, and left as quietly as I had entered. The feeling which led me there was to know the certainty. Canova is to be opened to morrow. My servant says, that the dust from the chissel was the primary, I mean the distant cause of his death; mary, I mean the distant cause of his death but on this point I am not informed but on this point I am not informed.

The ensuing scanty particulars of his Biography, are given in a work by a Lady emitted - Rome in the Nineteenth Centu-

Canora was born at Passagno, a small village in the Venitian territory, of parents, whose poverty disabled them from giving to the genius his earliest youth displayed, the usual cultivation or encouragement. But he resolutely struggled with every difficul-

y, and finally triumphed over his fate.

At the age of fourcest, having obtained the long wished for boon of a small piece of marble, he sculptured out of & two basket

marble, he sculptured out of two baskets of fruit, which are now on the staircase of the Palazzo Farsetti, at Venice.

The next year, when only filtern, he executed Eurydice, his first statue, in a species of soft stone, called Pietro Dolce, found in the vicinity of Vicenza; and, three years

aiff, Orphens, both of which are in the Villa Falier, near Asolo, a town about fitteen miles from Treviso.

His first group in marble, that of Dadamins and learns, he finished at the age of twenty, and brought with him to Rome, where he vainly solicited the patronage of the Ventian Amhassador, and of many of the great; but when almost reduced to despair, without money of friends, he became known to Sir William Hamilton, whose the comment immediately and the continuent. discernment immediately saw the genius of the young artist, and whose liberality fur-nished him with the means of prosecuting hes studies, and of establishing himself as an artist in Rome. To this, his first patent, and to all his family, Canova has, through

life, manifested the warmest gratitude
Through Sir William Hamilton his merit Through Sir William Hamilton his merit became known to others; even the Venitian Ambassador was shamed into some encouragement of his young countryman, and ordered the groupe of Theseus and the Minotaur. A few years after Canova was employed to execute the tomb of Pope Ganganelli, in the Church of the SS. Apostoli, at Rome. With these exceptions, all his early patrons were Englishmen.—Amotigst these were Lord Cawdor, Mr Latouche, and Sir Henry Blundelli for the latter, of whom, the Psyche, one of the earliest and most beautiful of his works, was executed.

The most beautiful of all his works, the Verus and Adonis, was finished at the age

Verus and Adonis, was finished at the age of six and thirty.

Many are the delightful hours I have spent with Canova, both when he has been employed in modelling and chiselling; and few are the companions whose society will be enjoyed with such interest, or remembered with such regret.

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The warmth and kindness of his disposi-tion, the noble principles and generous feel-ings of his mind, and the unpretending sim-plicity of his manners, give the highest charm to his exalted gentur. By the friends that know him best he will be the most be-

loved.

"Canova has the avarice of fame, not of money. He devotes a great part of his fortime to the purposes of benevolenge. With the title of Blarchese, the Pope-conferred upon Canova three thousand piastres of rent, the whole of which he dedicates to the support and encouragement of poor and deserving artists. But I should never be done were I to recount one half of the noble actions, the generous exertions, and the extensive charities of his life, which are as accretive and unostentations by performed, as tensive charities of the whiter are as accretly and unostentiationsly performed, as judiciously applied. He is now building a chibich in his native village, and has altenated the greatest patt of his own fortune for the support of charitable institutions.

It is not, I believe, generally known, that Canons is a mainter as well as senitor. He

Canova is a painter as well as sculptor. He has pursued the sister ait occasionally, for the amusement of his leisure hours, and many of his designs are truly beautiful.

PROVERBS. .

Marry early-late children are early orphane. Miserable is that sereRude, where the laws are uncertain.

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Monday, Jair. 6,
Mr. Rurysinca reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Everiste Maury of the city of Baltis
more; Mr. John P. Kennedy reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of George Yeaman. of the city of Baltimore; and Mr. Howard repoint a collector of the county tax for each election astrict in Anne-Arundel county, and for other pur-

The bill to authorise the levy court of Saint Mary's county to assess a sum of money for the purposes there-In mentioned, was read the second

time and passed. Mr. Gerry reports a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of James C. M.Dowell, of Cecil county;

which was read. . Mr. Meconiken presents a petition from Henry D. Sellers, of Queen-Anne's county, praying he may be authorised to sell the real estate of John Eagle, late of Caroline county, deceased; read and referred.

The bill for building a bridge over Tuckahoe creek, where the old bridge now stands, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

The bill to prevent hogs from going at large in the village of the Head of Sassafras, in Kent county, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Millard reports the bill to authorise the levy court of Saint-Mary's county to assess a sun of mo ney for the purposes the ein mentioned, as amended; which was read.

An act to incorporate a company to bridge, in Dorchester county; which was read. The additional supplement to the

act. entitled, An act authorising a tions from the state. lottery to raise a sum of money for completing an Episcopal-church in Baltimore county, was read the se-cond time, passed, and sent to the

On motion by Mr. Duvall, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled, Au act incorporating into one the several acts relating to constables fees.

On motion by Mr. Thomas, Leave given to bring in a bill to restrain and punish trespassers.

On motion by Mr. Kilgour, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act giving jurisdiction to justices of the peace in trespasses for killing. or otherwise injuring, horses, black cattle, slicep or hogs, where the a-mount of damages does not exceed

twenty dollars. The clerk of the senate delivers the bill to repeal an act, entitled, An act to encourage the destruction of crows in Kent county, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty-one, chapter eleven; and | Leech. of Saint Mary's county; and the bill for the benefit of Mary the bill to enlarge the powers of the Sylvester, and her three small children, of Caroline county; severally
endorsed will pass." Ordered to
be engrossed.

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On motion by Mr. Kilgdur, the
bill to authorise William Fountain

a Benevolent Society in the town

Also a bill for the benefit of Tho-

Also a bill for the benefit of Tho-mas Ruby, of Allegany county, endorsed "will not pass:"?

Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The supplement to the act, cittitled, An act relating to insolvent debtors in the city and county of Baltimore; the message proposed by Mr. John P. Kennedy, yesterday, relative thereto; with the bill for the relief of James B. M.Kawn; the bill for the relief of George Noble; and the message relative to signing and sealing the laws, were sent to the senate.

! The speaker laid before the house a return from the register in chanwhich was read,

On motion by Mr. Millard, the bill in favour of Theophilus Davis, was reconsidered and recommitted.

Mr. Carroll presents a petition from John Stalker, praying support for his sick brothers read and referred to the committee appointed on similar petitions.

Mr. Howard presents a petition from John C. Weems, of Anne-Arundel county, perposing the es-tablishing of district free schools; read and referred to the committee

en to bring in a ball, entitled An. act respecting last wills and testsments.

On motion by Mr. Sheredines Leave given to being in a bill. en-titled, An act to regulate fences

within Cecil county.

The supplement to the acti entitied, An act to amond and reduce into one system the laws to direct descents, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, Ordered That a committee to consist of seven members, be appointed to inquire upon what terms the several turnpike companies in the state would consent to let all wagons having tires of four inches in width, pass to market toll free, and report the result to this

Wednesday Jan. 8.

Mr. Purviance presents a petifrom Anne Ryan, praying for a divorce; read and referred to the committee appointed on similar petitions.

And a petition from Robert Oliver, praying for a release, of the state's right to the property therein

mentioned; read and referred. The speaker lad before the house a report from the frustees of Hills-

borough School; which was read.
On motion by Mr. Purviance, the bill for the reliefof Everiste Maury, was withdrawn

The bill for the benefit of James C. M. Dowell; of Cecil county; was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

The will to incorporate a company to erect a bridge over Severn river. in Anne-Arundel county- was read the second time, passed, and Mr. Steele reports a bill, entitled.

sent to the senate.
On motion by Mr. Allen, Ordermake a wharf at the town of Cam- ed, That Messrs. Atten, Stansbury and Lloyd, be a committee to report on the state of the different institutions for education receiving dona-

The bill to authorise William Fountain, to convey certain lands therein mentioned, and for other purposes, was read the second time

The bill to incorporate a company to make a wharf at the town of Cambridge, in Dorchester county. was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

The resolution relative to the barracks at Frederick-town, was read the second time, assented to, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Norris reports a bill. entitled. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to make public the proceedings of the levy courts in the several counties in this state; and Mr. Teackle reports a bill, entitled, A further supplement to an act to prevent the inconveniencies arising from slaves being permitted to act as free; which were read.

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill for the relief of Elizabeth

to convey certain lands therein mentioned, was teconsidered, and the question put, Shall the said bill pass? Betermined in the negative.,

The house, according to the order of the day; proceeded to the consideration of the bill to extend to the citizens of Maryland the same civil rights and teligious privileges that are enjoyed under the consti-tution of the United States.

On motion by Mr. Allen, the question was put, That the same be referred to the next general assembly? Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. A. Lee, the

nucstion was put, That the first section he stricken out? Determined in the negative.

After some debute, the further consideration of the same was post-

Mr. Teackle presents a petition from Polly Wright, and others, praying to be paid as witnesses in a case where they were summoned on a petition for freedom; which was reade

Mr. Stansbury presents a petition from John Chesley; read and toferred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

On motion by Mr. Spence, Leave appointed on amiliar subjects. On given to being in a bill, entitled, An for the purpose of inse-motion by Mr. Maddox, Loave giv. act relating to write of certiorari, lowing as a substitute:

and probibition, and for other pur-

On motion by Mr. Wootton Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled. A supplement to the actientitled. An act for the distribution, of certain fund for the purpose of establishing free schools, in the seve-

ral counties therein named. Mr. John P. Kennedy presents a petition from Ann Speddon, of the city of Baltimore; read and referred to the committee on prisions, and revelutionary claims,

Mr. Meconiken presents a peti-Anne's county; for an abatement of interest on a judgment against. him; read and referred.

Mr. Kilgour presents a petition from Rachel Donaldson, of Montgomery county, praying for sup-port; read and referred:

Mr. Jones reports a bill, entitled, An act for the revaluation of the real and personal property in Som-erset county; and Mr. Teackle reports a bill, entitled. An act for the benefit of the heirs of Jesse H. Wainright, late of Somerset county; which were read.

Mr. Orrick presents a petition from Henry Lammott, of Baltimore county, praying that a lease may be made valid; read and referred.

Mr. Stansbury presents a petition from John Murray, of Baltimore county, praying he may be authorised to collect the damages sustained and allowed by the commissinners for opening Aisquith streets read and referred.

Thursday, January 9.

Mr. Worthington reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Evo Catharine Zur Buchan, a lunatic of Baltimore county; and Mr. Maddox reports a bill, entitled, An act respecting last wills and testaments; which were read.

The bill to authorise the levy court of Saint Mary's county, to assess a sum of money for the purposes therein mentioned; was read the second

time, passed, and sent to the senate. The bill for the relief of Edward Graham, of Dorchester county, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Estep, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, 'An /additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act to regulate public fer-

Mr. Estep reports said bill; which was read.

The bill for the benefit of William Martin, of Harford county, was read the second time, passed, and seut to the senate. Mr. Massey reports a bill, entitl-

ed. An act to restrain the practices of lawyers in charging or receiving commissions on all monies collected by them, unless it be shewn that they are entitled to the same by contract, and to comper them to collect their ownlegal fees, and for other purposes; which was read: The bill for the benefit of Abra-

ham Whittaker, was read the second

of Hager's Town; which was read. And the bill to incorporate the first Hager's-Town Hose Company, endorsed will pass with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were read; assented to, and the till ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Kilgour reports a bill, entitled. An act organizing and establishing district equity courts, and new modelling the manner of the appoint-ment of the justices of the orphans

Mr. Roberts reports a bill, entitled, Anact authorising the lovy court of Queen-Anne's county to levy a sum of money for the purchase of a lot of ground adjoining the poor house establishment of said county, for the benefit of said institution.

Mr., Cannell reports a bill, entitied. An act for the benefit of Catherine Bryan, of Kent county;
And Mr. Teackle reports a bill,
entitled, An act to make valid a lease

therein mentioned; which were read. The house resumed the consideration of the bill to settle and ascertain, the divisional line between Calvert and Anne-Aruadel counties.

On motion by Mr. Esten, That the first section be stricken out, for the purpose of inserting the fai-