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which his Majesty orders me to make to you. [Signed]

EVARISTE SAN MIGUELO M de San Miguel atterwards read the three notes of Prussia, Russia and Austria, and said:

"The Government of his Maiese ty has considered that it was neither becoming nor just to teply to these notes, because they are full of invectives, calumnies and suppositions. directed not precisely against the nation, but against those who govern and against the individuals who have co-operated to our regent-

"The government of his Majesty. having knowledge of the contents of these notes, has thought it becoming (reserving, however, the right to publish its principles and the justice of its cause in a sincere exposition of the history of our revolution) to declare in the most decided tone, that it neither recognises in any manner, the right of intervention nor admits the necessity for any foreign Cabinet to meddle with

"I have now the honour to read to the assembly the note, which will serve as an answer to the different cabinets."

.. It would be unworthy the Spane propagated ish Government to answer the notes of Russia, Austria and Prussia, because they are only a tissue of lies and calumnies; it confines itself to making known to you its intentions.

41. The Spanish nation is governed by a constitution which was solemnly recognized by the Emperor of Russia in 1812.

42. The Spaniards friends of their country, proclaimed, at the beginning of the year 1812, this constitution, which was abolished solely by violence in 1814.

43. The Constitutional King of Spain freely exercises the power vested in him by the fundamental

"4. The Spanish nation does not in any way interfere with the constitutions and internal regime of other nations.

"5. The remedy for all the evils" which may afflict the Spanish nation only concerns herself.

4.6. The evils which she experiences are not the effect of the constitution, but of the efforts of the enemies who endeavour to destroy

"7. The Spanish nation will never admit the right of any power to interfere in her affairs.

"The government will never deviate from the line traced out to it by its duties, the national honour, and by its unalterate attachment to the Constitution sworn to in 1812.

"I authorise you to communicate verbally this paper to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Power to which you are accredited and to dehver him a copy, if he require it.

A"His Majesty hopes that the pro-dence, the zeal- and the patriotism which distinguish you, will suggest a firm conduct, such as is worthy of the Spanish name under present circumstances. This is what I have the honour to communicate to your Excellency, by order of his Majes-

"I renew to you the assurances, &c.

(Signed)

"EVARISTE ST. MIGGED.

Madrid, Jan. 9." A debate followed the reading of hese documents, which though. short, evinced the manly honest indignation of the Cortes, and the cool but firm hearing of the Spanish character. The president of the Cortes said, that "faithful to their whom they represent, they will never permit a change or modification to be made in the constitution by which they exist."
SUTING of the CORTES Jan 14

Senor Galiano stepped into the tribune, and read the thraught of the message, which was to this effects. "The Cortes manifest to his majors ty that they have heard with the case the cle-cought to in-one unxiously cabinets of Paris. Visuas Bartin

are insulting to the Spanish nations, its Cortes and its government, and that they have at the same time time heard with the greatest satisfaction the judicious and decerous anwer made by the Spanish government, which exposes the falsehood of the imputations cast on the natior the imputations are on the matter, and expresses its determination to maintain its rights. After some further observations on these points, the message concludes by declaring to His Mujesty, withat the Cortes are prepared to maintain at every risk, the dignity and splendour of the constitutional throne, and of the King of the Spains, and the independence, the liberty and the hon-

necessary for the preservation of interests so invaluable." Senor Banvedra, in an energetic speech, remarked, with relation to the notes of the Holy Allies, that those which the Austrian, Prussian and Russian governments had transmitted, were to be regarded rather as incendiary practaniations, than diplomatic communications.

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# Waryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday March 13 1823

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on Monday the 5th day of May next. NINIAN PINENE

### EARTHQUAKE.

A letter from Valparaiso received in Baltimore, and published in the Chronicle, gives the following account of an Earthquake at that

Valparaiso, Nov. 25th, 1822. I have just escaped from one of the greatest dangers that I ever ex-perienced. On the night of the 19th inst. we were visited by a terrible earthquake, which has laid this fine place in ruins, and shaken all Chili to its foundations. What few houses are still standing are so shattered that they can be no longer tenanted .- The inhabitants have all retired to the hills, and are living in tents. You cannot imagine the horrible condition of this place; there will no doubt be a famine, as provisions now are selling at the most exorbitant prices. About three hundred people have been taken out of the ruins, and every day two or

three are found. I was sitting with some friends in my room when the first thing I beard was the falling of the roofand on rushing forwards, I found it impossible to stand, the earth was in such violent agitation! I fortunately got into the street before the house fell-the next moment the earth was rent asunder, leaving a tremendous chasm. The objects on all sides, the screams of the dying and of the fugitives, and the danger which urrounded me, filled my mind with the most awful emotions. At length, I was delivered from danger by the interposition of one of my friends-and I have been living ever since on board ship. Every two or three liours there is a new convulsion of the earth which comunicates itself to the vessels in the harbour.

PHILOSOPHICAL.
FREEZING It is owing to the expansion of water in freezing, that rocks and trees often split during intense frosts. According to the calculations of the Florentine academicians, a spherule or little globe of water only one inch in diameter expands in freezing with a force superior to the resistance of thirteen and one half tons weight. Major Williams attempted to prevent this expansion, but during the operation the iron plug which stopped the ori-fice of the bomb shell containing the freezing water, and which was more than two pounds weight, was projected several hundred feet with great velocity, and in another experiment the shell burst. The imbe-cility of man never appears so conspicuous as when he attempts to counteract the operation of laws which were designed by infinite beneficence for his preservation and comfort. The law in question is eminently important, and nature has made it unaltrable.

This property of water is taken advantage of the elitting slate. At Colley Western the slate is dug from the quarry in large blocks;— "that the devil had risen these are placed in an opposite dichurn and accused him. of breaking the Sabbath."

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From the Ladies Literary Cabinet.

DEVILIN THE BUTTERMILK. During my stay in Ireland, being on a visit to a friend, who resided in one of the distant parishes. I was stricken with the ocherry cheeks and tempting lips" of a young daler maid, whom I often saw pass quired her name and residence, and found that she lived with a protestant parson, who besides preaching the doctrines of the guspel, kept avery extensive falls. After a few side winks at this pretty damsel, I determined to make her a visit during the time the preacher delivered from the pulpit his "twice told" sermon. I went accordingly, as soon as I observed the parson and his dame enter the church. It is needless to tell of the many soft words I whispered into her ear; suffice it to say I found her just as I should wish; but unluckily, love is iso insensible to every thing but his own general feelings, that I rather overstayed my time. We were roused from our pleas-

ing chat, by the old man and his wife thundering at the door for admittance. What was to be done?there was not the usual retreat of lovers—a back door—and to leap from either of the windows would have been to plunge into the jaws of the lion, "For heaven's sake, my dear, cram me where you will," cried I, I "would not have the parson catch me here for worlds!" "" malf out of my wits!" said she "let me sec-I have itl-get you into that big churn, (pointing to a large churn that stood in a corner of the room) be quick, for God's substitute, they'll not suspect you being there, for they never use it on Sundays." In I jumped-and in a moment was in utter darkness-she having put on the lid. In this s-tuction I overheard all that passed. The parson and his wife were let in—the latter not without scolding the maid for keeping them so long at the door, who said she was asleep,-and all

The old lady then told the maid that she must immediately put the cream into the large churn and go to work, for it was expected there would be a scarcity of butter in a little while, and they had better make the best use of their time .-"Lud, ma'am" said the frightened girl, "would you break the sabbath," "Break the sabbath, you jade? there is no harm in working on a Sunday, when we are brought to it by necessity!-- put in the cream. The maid then asked if l sav." the small churn would not do? "Not a wit!-not a wit, girl the large churn will work more at a time."-"Dear me, ma'am, I have always been brought up to keep the Sab-bath sacred." "Tut, tut?" replied the dame, as the parson entered, where my dear, this wench will not churn because it is Sunday; when I tell her butter will be scarce. in a few days," "Out upon ye, girl!" cried the son of the pulpit, "out upon ye!-do ye think if I got my mare into the bog this morning, that I would nt take her out because

I sat all this while snug in the churn, resigned to my fate. when down on my poor ill fated head came a pail full of cream—I held my breath until it passed, & then breathed again, hoping it was finished here; but no, in came another—and another! there I sat, up to my chin in milk-one bucket more & I sho'd be a drowned man! what was to be done? I hit upon something at last -just as the deadly fourth was inpending over my head, I leaped up on the top of the churn, all besmear ed with cream—sliaking myself, & making the most diabolical faces the human visage could form. It hed the desired effect; the maid fa-Youring the trick, screamed out that the devil was in the buttermilk, and ran up stairs! The parson and his wite scampered into the kitchen, tumbling head and heels over each other! I took no time-jumped out of the churn-out of the window, and did not look behind me until I arrived safe at home.

Thus ended my adventure with the dairy maid. A story got among the preacher's superstitions flock, what the devil had risen from the churn and accesed him of implously

ANECHOTE ANECDOTE.

An appears sometimes that the rist of mustles of mankind are more ed in places of the most serious and sucred resort, as well as inches let apart for musement, and the promoting hilarity. An instance of this kind occurred in a small village, and long since... When the magical cities had, in his harmonious mile, set the twenty first Pasing, and repeated the twenty first Peatry, and repeated the first line—"O Lord! how deviat is the King." a simple fellow in church exclaimed, "Aye, aith, to well be may, so mach, money as he have cot." The control of the cot."

All in one Day. Maryland State Lottery

NOW DEADENC IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. ONLY ONE DRAWING

Remains to complete the scheme... It will take place on Thursday the 20th of the present month (March). The following are the

Prizes—All Floatery.

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2241 Prizes, amounting to \$83,050

The drawing will positively take place on the 20th instant. Adventurers have no time to delay Applications should be made immediate

Tickets, \$15 00 | Quarters, \$3 75 To be had, warranted undrawn, at

#### COMEN'S LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE

OFFICE,

No. 114, Market street, Baltimore. Where the highest prize yet drawn in this scheme was sold in shares, and where in the TWO LAST STATE LOT-TERIES, the great capitals of 40,000 and 10,000 dollars were sold, besides no less than SEVEN CAPITALS of 5,000 DOLLARS EACH! and where also were sold the great Capitals of 30,000 and 20,000 dollars, being the two highest in the Monument lottery which finished a few weeks ago.

Orders from any part of the United States, by mail (post paid) or by private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes in any of the Baltimore lotteries, will meet the most prompt and punctual attention, addressed to J. I. COHEN, jr. Baltimore

A List of the fortunate numpers will be published immediately after the drawing, and copies will be forwarded, gratis, to all those who may desire it. Baltimore, March 6, 1823

The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Sabutter, I say." All as vain; she was obliged to do bidding of her superiors.

turday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock, a. M. from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for her superiors. napolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will leave Easton by way of Todd's Point, the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; leaving Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock, and continue to leave the a. bove places as follows:-Commercestreet wharf, Baltimore, on Wednes days and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, till the first of November, and then leave the above places one hour sooner, so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton. Passen. gers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapaco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock the next morning.

The Maryland commenced her

route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester town every l'uesday at the same hour for Quelo's town & Baltimore during the season—Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places—All baggage at the risk of the owners.

All persons expecting small packages, on other freight, will send for them when the bust arrives, pay freight and take them away.
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By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, VIL.

An act Taying duties on Licenses to Retailers of Dry Goods, and for other purposes.

1 Be it spincted by the General Assembly of his ryland, That every person who, shall deal in the selling of any goods, wares, or nierchandize, except such as are of the growth, produce or manufacture of the United States; and except such as are sold by the importer thereof in the original cask, case, both, or package, wherein the same shall have been imported, shall be deemed to be, and hereby is declared to be, a retail dealer in merchandize whin the meaning of this act.

2 And be it enacted, That every

person who, on the first day of August next, shall be a retail dealer as above described on defined, shall before the said day, and every person who alter the said day shall become, or intend to become such retail deal er as aforesaid, shall, before he shall egin to sell by retail as aforesaid, and merchandize, apply for and obtain from the clerk of the courty in which such person resides, a license for carrying on the business of selling by re tail be aforesaid, which liceure shall be granted for the term of one year, upon the payment of the duty of eight dollate for such license, and shall be ed yearly upon the payment of the like sum, and if any person shall, after the said day, deal in the selling of merchandize by retail as above described and defined, without having a license therefor as aforesaid, continuing in force, such person shall, in adlition to the payment of the duty, for

feit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment, one half for the use of the informer, and the other half for the use of the state, and no such license shall be sufficient for the selling of merchandize by retail at more than one place at the same time. 3. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the tressurers of the respective shores, under the direction of the governor and council, to furnish the clerks of the several counties

within this state, with blank licenses, which licenses shall be signed by the treasure of the shore where such retail dealers in merchandize reside, and being countersigned by the clerk who shall issue the same, shall be granted to any person who shall desire the same, upon the payment of the sam or duty payable by this act for such license, and fifty cents to such clerk for making out or renewing such license; Provided always, and it is hereby expressly understood, that the license so as aforesaid granted shall not be deemed to authorise the person obtaining the same to sell wines, rum, brandy, whiskey, or other distilled spirituous liquors.
5. And be it enacted. That any per

son obtaining a license for the retailing of wire. rure brandy, whiskey, or other distilled spirituous liquor, un der the laws of the state, shall be au thorised and empowered to retail merchandize, without obtaining any li-cense for that purpose as prescribed by the second section of this act, and thout the payment of eny additional

tax or duty.
6 And be it enacted, That from and after the first day of August next for each and every license that shall be granted to any hawker and pediar who vends any kind of wares, either of foreign or domestic manufacture, to travel and trade by virtue of this act, there shall be paid the sum of forty dollars, exclusive of the customary clerk's fee for making auth og renew. ing the same.

An act, entitled, A supplement to the act laying duties on licenses to retailers of dry goods, and for other

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Gene ral Assembly of Maryland, That so much of the fifth section of the original act to which this is a supplement. as excepts a person obtaining a meense for retailing of wine, rum, brandy, whiskey or other distilled spirituous iiquors from taking out a license for retailing of dry goods as provided by the said law, be and the same is here

distilled pinituous liquers, &o. and sther persons selling the same by wholesale bule or package hogshead, burisher tieres, shall, before they are authorised to sell, take dur s. diegno as by the original actain directed, for which they shall pay fifty dollars and in case of inglect by refulal to take out such items, shall be subject to the same pendities and forfeitures as are prescribed by the original act to

which this is a supplement. be the duty of all persons taking outreensempler this act, or the original one to blich this is a supplement to take outsided philocore the same on the first of August in each and every year; or it may be lewful to take out the same at any lutermediate time between the said first day of August and the meeting of the county court of the county where the said ficense is to be obtained, or at the said county court; and in all such cases, the clerk shall, and he is hereby directed to charge a said license, as commencing on the said first day of August preceding, or from the time haid applicant com-menced selling.

March 13 12t.

#### -Mirgh 13 In Council,

February 1823. The levy courts of the several counties of this state will take notice, that by the 4th section of the act, entitled. An act to provide a revenue for the support of the government of this state," chapter 139; passed at December session; 1822, they are directed to meet on or before the first Monday in May next to levy the sums directed by the said act to raise a revenue for the sup-port of the government of this state.—This notice being given by direction of the Legislature.

By order.
NINIAN PINKNEY, CIL.

To be published in all the papers of this state twice a week until the first Monday in May, next. Majoh 13.

## CARD.

Doctor Marriott,

Having returned to this city, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Annapolis, and public in general, in the practice of Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetrics.

He may be found at all times, either at his office in Cornhill street, next door to the Rev Henry Hammond, or at Gen. William H. Marriott's. Annapolis, March 13.

# NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County, will meet on Wednesday the 23d day of April next, for the purpose of herring appeals and making transfers.

By order, R. J. Cowman, Clk. March 13.

# Valuable City Property

FOR SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will exon Thursday the 3d of April next, at If o'clock A. M. the dwelling house with the garden and lot attached, in which Thomas H. Bowie lately resided in Charles street. The house and appurtenances are in good repair, and so well known as to require but little description. The house is large and commodious, with out houses corres. ponding, an ice house, and thegarden well improved, and containing some

fine young fruit trees. March 13.



The Full Blooded Horse OSCAR JUNIOR,

Will stand at the tann of Mr. Ri-hard Harwood. (of Thus) on Beard's. Creek, South River, at the moderate price of Six Dollars each Mare. If paid before the first day of October, Five Dollars will be received. He is a chesnus sorrel, of fine figure. His sire OSCAR, his dam Status to Dr. Edeen's celebrated mare FLORETTA.

Corn, Wheat, Rye or Oats, will e taken at the current price. CLEMENT WEEDEN,

Manager. March 13.

To the Voters

whiskey or other disti led spirituous whiskey or other disti led spirituous iiquors from taking out a license for retailing of dry goods as provided by the said law, be and the same is here by repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That all importers of foreign articles or some medities of dry goods, wares or meritable, by bale or package, or of chandise, by bale or package, or of wine, rum, brandy, whiskey and diher