## Maryland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday Oct. 16, 182

The bill passed at the last ression of our legislature abolishing the religious telt presented by the constitution, appears to have had extraordinary influence on the minds of the election at the late election. When the question was taken in the house of delegates on the passage of this bill, there were forty members of that body in favour of it.

Ut this number we find, on examining the returns of delegates to the next general assembly, there have been only 16 re-elected. The only conclusion to be drawn from this issue of the alection is that the transfer. this issue of the election is, that the bill abolishing the test is extremely unpopular. Considering this, it is quite probable that it will not be confirmed by the next le-

The second annual meeting of "The Fein this city on the 7th inst. It appears fro the report read on this occasion, that the society has distributed since its organizati-on, 166 Bibles, and 85 Testaments. Taking into consideration the narrow field in which the society has had to act, and the slender means which it has had to sustain its labours, it has accomplished all that could

POTOMAC CANALS
In this paper of the 2d inst. some remarks were made on the subject of the 2o tomac Canal, and it was recommended that a public meeting of the citizens should e called to take the subject into considera. tion. It seems however, that the corpora-tion have thought proper to take this busiess into their own hands, as the Marvland Republican of Tuesday list informs us, that Republican of Tuesday Isstiniorms us, that this body have appointed Messrs. Hughes and Carroll, delegates to attend a meeting to be held for this purpose at the City of Washington on the 6th November next. This proceeding on the part of the corporal. tion, we have good reason to believe will not most the approbation of the citizens of Annapolis. In the first place we are not informed in the resolution by which these gentlemen are appointed, whether they are enal. Indeed, we do not see now and properties could undertake to give them any been expressed upon it—their attention has never been particularly called to it—No public meeting has been held in order to ascertain what are their views in relation to

With what propriety, then, can the poration undertake to appoint gentlemen nen who have been appointed, are to defray ity is to be burthened with their expenses trong objection on the part of our citizens. to the intermeddling of the corporation in this business. Many who now pay taxes, and high ones too, for the improvement of our city, will be very unwilling that they indian agreeable pastime to spend a week at Washington. Moreover wethink we may safely assert that two gentlemen at least may be found in our city, equally competent to those who have been selected, (and in saying so, we mean not to question the ability of the latter) who if requested by their fellow citizens, would readily undertake to attend the meeting at Washington at their own expense. At all events wa tizens should express their own voice. The committee at Leesburgh, who have called the meeting at Washington, were not appointed by the corporation, but by the citizens at a public meeting. Let then a public meeting be called here, let the subject be fully and fairly discussed, and then let ne people, if they think proper, appoint a elegation to attend the meeting at Washngton. And let them too, if they think proper to do so, appoint a time for another meeting in Annapolis, to be composed of all those, if practicable, who attend the meeting at Washington. What is the object of having public meetings on this subject? Is it not to collect and to diffuse incommation in regard to it? formation in regard to it? And where is information more wanted in relation to it, than in the State of Maryland? I snot Anne-Arundel county opposed to the canal? And why is she so, but for a want of a recovered for the benefits which would feitht from it? In the District of Columbia there is not In the Discrict of Columbia there is not perhaps an individual who is opposed to the canal, and we know not any good result that can aitend the meeting at Washington, except it be the addition of this subject. But let a subsequent the ting be held in Annapolis, and let delegates from all parts of these tend, and then the information which is so tend, and then the information which is so much wanted, can be diffused theough Ma-

this subject. ELECTION RETURNS.

City of Annapolis—Jeremiah Hughes, and Thomas H Carroll. Anne-Arundel county - George Howard, of Brice, Abner Linthicum, Charles Stew-

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ryland. But let a public meeting be called, and let the voice of the people be heard on

of Brice, Abner L. nthicum, Charles Stewart, and Leonard Iglehart.
Baltimore city—William Stenart and William G. D. Worthington.
Baltimore county—John T. H. Worthington, Toblas E. Stansbury, William F. Johnson and Hugh Ely.
Harford county—William Whiteford,
Alexander Norrie, James Steel, & Charles, I. Sewall.

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Joseph Gabby, James H. Bowles, and Jo-

Joseph Gabby, James H. Bowies, and seph i Merrick.
Prederick County—Henry Kemp, Joha Fisher, Nicholas Turbutt, and Joseph H. Cromwell.
Montgomery county—Georga Peter, www. Washington Duvall, John A. T. Kilgoor, and Elisha Williams.
Prince George's county—Benedict I. Semmes, Edmond B. Duvall, William T. Westion, and Abraham Clark.

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Eastern Shore.

Talbot county—Theodore R. Loockerman, Edward Lloyd, jr. Nicholas Martin, and Richard Spencer.

Queen Anne's county—Dartel C. Hopper, Charles R. Nicholas William E Meconiken, and Richard Apanta—Sumersel county—George Jones, Joshua Bratten, George A. Dashiell, and Littleton I Dennis.

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Cecil county...Daniel Sheredine, Prisby
Henderson, G. Bryan, and James Gerry.

Dorchester county...Levin Lake, John
B. W. Pitt, John Willis, and William Hut-Kent county — Joseph Ireland, jun, James Hodges, William Coburn, and Rasin Gale.
Caroline county — John Boon, Elijah Harwick, Joseph Douglass, Edward Barwick.

Worcester county remains to be heard from.

COURT OF APPEALS, June Ferm, Andrew Hamilton vs. James Cragg.

Appeal from Prince George's County

Court.

[Argued by Magruder for the appellant, J. Forrest and J. Johnson for the appellee ]

The opinion of the Court was delivered by BUCHANAN. J. Rackel Turner made ner will on the 22d of February in the vear 1801, in which there is this bequest: "I em I give and bequeath unto my loving sister Sarah Turner five negroes, by name Frank, Joe, Silla, Mill and Gin, to possess and en-joy during her natural life, them and their increase, and my will is, that after my said sister's death, the above named negroes be free. Rach'l Turner died soon after the to probat on the 5th of hard 1808. Sarah Turner the legate, died in the 24th of May 1804, executed her will, which was admit. ted to probat on the 4th February 1808, and in which after a small bequest o Elizabeth Beck, she bequeathed wall her proper ty" to Andrew Hamilton, the appellant, who under that will claims title to James Crage Gragg is the son of Mill, one of the negro-women bequeathed by Racket Turne: to Sarah Turner, and that he was born in the year 1805 or 1806, after the death of Racket Turner, and in the life time of Narah Tur-ner, and we are called upon to determine, whether under the will of Racket Turner he is entitled to his freedom?

The first question submitted, arises on the words of the latter part of the bequest to Sarah Turner, thus will is that after my said sister's death the above named legroes befree." If the pords the above named hegroes" were used in reference to those only who were before called and described by name, the petitioner (James Cragg) no. being named nor in esse could derive no ti tle to his freedom by force of the term used, but followed the condition of his me ther at the time of his birth, who though to become tree on the death of Sanah Turstate and condition of a slave; she had no civil rights, and could have pursued no le-gal remedy against her mistress on any ac-count; she could have tade no will, and was incapable of taking either by purchase or descent; the product of her labour be-longed to her matters; she could neither plead nor be impleaded, and was subject to all the disabilities and incapacities inciden to a state of slavery; she was a mere chattel, the property of her mistress, who could have sold or transferred her at pleasure tingency of her surviving Sarah lurner, and it she had died before Sarah Turner, have been claimed under her, founded on, the relation of blood—when in that state of the relation of blood—when in that state of slavery the periodner was born, and tho' on the death of smah Turner, in 1.07, his mother became see, yet she may be aid then first to have been "born into civil life," and her new born expandes incident fect of giving him civil rights with which he was not born, but he became the slave of

to her new state of being, could not have a retrospect to the time of his birch, to the ef-Sarah Turner; under the authority, of the cases of Scott vs. Dobson and Sumerville vs. Johnson, I Harris & M. Henry's Reports, Reports 520, by which it is settled, that where a negro woman, bequeathed to one for the life of the legatee, has issue during his life and after the death of the testator, such issueshall belong to the legatee; on the ground that the issue is to be considerthe gound that the issue is to be considered not as an accessary but as a part of the use, and to go o the person to whom the use is limited. But the will of Rachel Turner, nor us not to be so construed. There is no limitation over, of the issue of the women bequeathed to Sarah Turner, to whom the textstrix meant to give freedom after the death of the legates, as well as to their mothers. And the words "the above named negroes" were intended by be used as words of description; not to be restricted to those who were before mentioned by name, but must be understood as applying to all who were the subject of the bequest, the issue as well as their mothers. They were, all placed in the same state and condition during the life of Sarah Turner, and tion during the life of Sarah Turner, and no difference in their conditions after her death was intended, but all were equally the objects of the benevolence of the testatrix. and the issue as well as their mothers were entitled to their freedom on the death of entiled to their freedom on the death of Sarah Turner, the legatee for life, if they were in Predicament to receive it. But by the 13th the of the act of 1796, ch. 67, it is enacted what all persons capable in law to make a valid will and testament may grant freedom to, and effect the manumission of any slave or slaves belonging to such person or persons, by his, herortheir last will and testament, and such manumission of any slave or slaves may be made to last will and testament, and such manumission of any slave or slaves may be made to take effect at the death of the testator, or testators, or at such other period as may be limited in such labe will and the testament; provided always, that no manamits on herester to be made by last will, and testament, shall be effectual to give freedom to any slave or slaves; if the same shall be to the prejudice of creditors, nor unless the said alays or always shall be unjur the age of forty five years; and asis to work and gein

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Charles county—John Edelen, Thomas
Rogerson, Robert Gerner, & W.M. Millar.
Alleghany county—George Bruce, Michael C. Sprigg, John McMahou, and John
McHeory.
Calvert county—James A. D Dalrymple, Sutton I. Weens, Alexander Skinner, and John Chesler.

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g time that the freedom intended to be given was to commence—therefore though he was within one of the provisions of the act, that within one of the provisions of the act, that is, under the age of forty five years, yet not having the other requisite, withe ability to work and gain a sufficient maintenance and twetchood," the next question is, was he in a pred cament to receive his freedom, or take any benefit under the will? The policy and object of the law is to prevent those who by reason of their tender years, or of decripitude, old age, or fixed and permanent disease, are unable to maintain them. ment disease, are unable to maintain them-selves, from being cast by emancipation as a burden apon the community, or thrown into a state of suffairing and of want. The law makes no distinction in favour of in fants, and did not intend to rest upon the ties of obligation of natural affection, nor the shifty of mathest to rest upon the on the ability of mothers to protect and sup-port their issue; they might themselves be slaves, or dead, or might die be ore the pe riod appointed for the freedom to com mence, leaving their issue too young to take care of themsel es; or if free and liv-ing they might want both the inclination and ability to support and maintain them But it looks in relation to all, to the age and personal ability to work and maintain themselves, of the individuals intended to be set free, and to no ad entitious circum stances. On that principle the case of ne gro Anna against Woodburn, Adm'r of Rue gro Anna against rootourn, Admir of Bur.
rough; a petition for freedom; was decided
by this court at Jane term 116.7. There
Leonard Burroughs, by his will bequeathed
her freedom to his negro woman Anna, the
petitioner who was above the age of or y
five at the time of the testator's death, and maintenance, and there ore that the spirit and the policy of the law were gratified.

But it was determined that she acquired no right to freedom under her master's will, on the ground that by the act of assembly, from which alone the power to mahumit alayee by lest will and estament is derived, both under the age of forty five years, and able to work and gain a sufficient main enance and livelihood at the time that the freedom was intended to commence, and quea hed to her, adequate, as was alledged. to her support, was not deemed sufficient to give effect to the manumission contrary to the plain and unequivocal expression. of the act. In this case the petitioner was indeed under the age of forty five years, but being unable to work and maintain himselfat the time o Sarah Turner's death the event on which he was to become free, we are constrained to say that the will was ineffectual to confer upon him his freedom and that the judgment must be reversed.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

From the Litchfield (Conn.) Paper. may excite the attention of the curious .-For the term of about thelve years past, excellent flavour and quality. Also, a nother tree, standing not far from the for mer, has this season been entirely changed imits nature, and produced equally fine peaches, except one small limb. at present bending under the weight o it-How this change could be produced, with-out ingratting or inoculation, is a matter of speculation, which I should like to hear unriddled. I am confident that neither the of the trees.

D N BRINSMADE. Washington, Sept 23, 1823.

COMMODORE HULL. This distinguished officer, his wife and her sister, accompanied by the Hon. Her man Allen, United States Minister to Chill, arrived at New Havenon Saturday last, on their way to Norfolk, whence they sail in the fingate United States for the Pacific Ocean The Mayor of New Haven, and the High Sheriff of the county, addressed a note to the gallant Commodore expressive of their respect on account of his pubsive of their respect on account of his public services, and private worth, and inviting him to partake of a public dinner. To this the Commodore replies by assuring the gentlemen, "that this flattering attention will remain amongst the proudest recol'ections of my life; but, being on my way with my family, to assume the command of a public ship, bound for the Pacific Ocean, my duty to my country will not permit me accept your kind and hospitable invitation, which underother circumstances I could not have declined."

A letter from Natchez, under date of September 18th, says:—"The Yellow Fe ver rages here with unabated violence, ea. rying off from six to seven per day out of a population of about 40 persons, who still semain within the infected district."

Extract of a letter by the Catharine Rodgers from Gibraltar, dated 2d Sept.

"You will no doubt be surprised to remark the account of the wanton destruction of the vineyards in the vicinity of Malage, by the Sevanos, These people have been instigated by the influence of French gold."

gold

The object can be no secret: By destroying the vincyards in Spain, (which requires somes years of cultivation to restore,)
France will find her account in it; and it is France will find her account in it; and it is a measure that will of course reconcile the husbandman in 'rance, who evidently sees that he will derive a benefit from it. It is a deep strate of policy, not unlike that adopted by the English when hat in Spain—scarcely amandacturing establishment escaped total destruction, under a plea that they might affired facilities of defence and comfortable fifther facilities of the French. The short sighted Door in doc sorcese, the true object, until after the retrieve they found their manafacturing the provinced, and the whole equals appearing England."

By a decree of the Senate of Chilin of the 25th of June, every one born since the year 1811, within the territories of the Republic, afree every one who treads the soil of the Republic is free and all who have heretofore been slaves are absolutely made free from and after passing the de cree

In Philadelphis last week there were 117 deaths 66 adults and 51 children

The number of interments in Baltimore during the week ending on Monday morning last, amounted to 41. Of this number 15 were makes, and 26 females.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

From the Louisiana Gazette of Sept. 19. Our correspondent at Baton Rouge, writes unbinder date of the 14th inst. as following the hopes of the planter in this vicinity, the present season of making anything the high a crops. (cotton) must now be at an end, if I may judge rom my own field. The storm yet continues so violent, that I have not seen a neighbour since it commenced—no one dage venture, along the menced no one daze venture along road, as the trees continue to fall in all

A letter has been received in town from a respectable gentleman on the Arcadian coast, which says, that the lase storm has destroyed on third of the sugar crops in that neighbourhood

Bayou Sarah Landing, Sept 15 "We have experienced, the three days terminating 1 P M of yesterday, the se-verest gale known since 812; tences, co. ton, corn, &c prostrate; trees blown dowr and water courses higher than was ever known, was the picture of yesterday "

CADIZ.

The Cadiz papers for August mention daily the arrivals of boats laden with provisions of every description.

thousand piasters were offered at Cadiz to Galiano, a member of the Cortes, to betray the Constitutional cause which he rejected with disdain, so says the Chronicle.

The Spanish Cortes, on the 3d August, oted the command of a body of troops for Gen Charles Lallemand.

THE RAT IN THE STATUE.

Hoen Thong, the Emperor of China, was sitting one day in the gardens of Pekin with his favourite counsellor. Ti Chi. They talked of the long glories of the Chinese empire, from the beginning of the world to the present era; the excellence of its laws, and the wisdom of its government. "It Chi," said the emperor, "what is most to be teared in a government?" In my opinion sire," replied the counsellor, "nothing is more to be dreaded than what they call the "Rat in the Statue." The emperor not understanding the allegory. Ti peror not understanding the allegory, To peror not understanding the allegory, it.
Chi explained it to him. "You know sire,"
said he, "that it is a common practice to
erect statues to the genius of the place;
hese statues are of wood, hollow within,
and painted without. If a rat gets into one of them, one does not know now to ge nim out One dares not make use of fire or fear of burning the wood; one cannot dip it in water, for fear of washing off the colours; so that the regard one has for the natue, saves the rat that has got into it -Such, sire are in every government, those who, without virtue or merit, have gained the favour of their prince. They ruin every thing; one sees it, one laments it, but one does not know how to remedy it.

[Percy Anecdotes.

MODE OF KILLING DEER BY THE
AMERICAN INDIANS.
The Dog rib Indians have a mode of kill
ing these annuit, which, though simple,
is very successful. The hunters go in pairs;
the foremost be a trrying in one hand the
horns and part of the skin of the head of a
deer, and in the o her a small bundle of
twigs, against, which he from time to time
rubs the lior is, imitating the gestures pecurubs the horus, imitating the gestures peculiar to the animal. His comrade follows, treading exactly in his foot steps, and hold ing the guns of both in a horizontal posi-tion, so that the muzzles project under the arms of him who carries the head Both hunters have a fillet of white skin round their forcheads, and the foremast has a strip of the same kind round his wrists. They approach the herd by degrees, raising their approach the herd by degrees, raising their legs very alowly, but setting them down somewhat suddenly after the manner of a deer, and always taking care to lift their right or left feet simultaneously. It any of the herd leave off feeding to gaze upon this extraordinary phenomenon, it instantly stops and the head begins to play its part by licking its shoulders, and performing other necessary movements. In this way the hunters attain the very center of the herd, without exciting suspicion, and have leisure to single out the fattest. The hind most man then pushes forward his comrade's gun, the head is dropt, and they both fire nearly at the same instant. The herd accomplers off, the hunters too after them; in a short time the poor animals halt to as in a short time the poor animals halt to as certain the cause of their terror, their foes stop at the same intant, and having loaded as they ran, greet the grazers with a second fatal discharge. The consternation of the deer increases, they run to aid fro, in the atmost confusion, and tometimes a creat termost confusion, and tometimes a creat termost confusion. utmost confusion, and sometimes a great part of the herd is destroyed within the space of a few hundred yards. 

> -OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Monday evening last.
After an indisposition of a tew hours, Mr.
Parkick Dunn, atan advanged sigs. The
deceased was a native of Ireland, but had
teniced many years in this city:

Training many years in this city:

Af North East, in Cecil county,
in the 12st inst, in the 72d year of his age,
Dairette in partiers, East, a delegate of
Sect to the next legislature of this state.

ORDERED That the Uniform,
Troops composing the city battalion,
turn out on Piday and repair from
thair respective parade grounds to the
battalion parade ground at 3 o'close
P. M. with eight rounds of blank car

tridges. By order of Copt LEWIS NETH, Comdt. H. HOBBS, Bet. Adje Annapolis L nitea Giurds?

Annapolis Lutteu Guirds!

You will assemble for parade on Friday next, at half past 2 o'clock, piecisely, op the tile. Court Houve, in tull Summer Uniform, and provided with eight rounds of blank cartrages. The company will be formed to join the hattation at 3 o'clock precisely.

By order Wm Kilty, D S.

ALENTION:

First Anapolis Samp Shooters!

You are dieged punctaslly to parade on Friday next, at hift past 2 o'clock, in the Market Sphare, in ull uniform. Each member will provide himself eight rounds of blank corridges.

By order: W M. Neir, 1st S'gnt.

ATTENTION "Annapoles United Volunteers,"
You are hereby officed to meet on the
State House Hill, at Friday the 17th inst
at half past 2 o'clock; P. M. in full Uni o m. with arms and accoutrements in co

plete o'der. Each member must provide himself eight rounds of blank cartridges A punctual attendance is ordered By order. J. H. Wells. O. S. The Annapolis Artillery Company. Will parade on Friday next at the head of Francis street at hali past two o'clock, complete order.

By order W G Tuck, O

ATTENTION!

The Annapolis United Volunteers.

Are ordered to parade in Winter Uniorm (plain Blue Pantaloons) the first Saturday in November next
By order, J. H. Wells, 1st Sgt.

Annapolis Races.

The Annapolis Races, advertised to vember next, are indefinitely postpenne Bi. order.

Isaac Holland, Treasurer. Oct. 16.

A BY LAW A supplement to a By-Law to provide for the appointment of a City Con-

1 Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, that there shall be three City Constables, to be appointed by ballot on the second Monday of October, in

cach and every year.

2 And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That each of the said Constables shall be al lowed an annual salary of one hundred dollars, payable quarter yearly, in four equal instalments on the order of the

Corporation. . 3- And be it established and ordain by the authorsty bforesaid, That each of the said Constables, before he enters upon the duties of his said office, shall give bond in the penal sum of three hundred dollars, with security to be approved of by the Mayor, Re or some one of the Aldermen, for the faithful discharge of the du-ties of his office; and shall also take the following oath, or affirmation as the case may be: \_ "I, A &B. do swear, or solemnly, sincerely and fruly affirm and declare, that I will welland faith fully discharge the duties of City Constable within the city of Annapolis, and its precincts, which said oath shall be endorsed on the back of such bond

by the person administering the same 4 And beit established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That all such parts of any Ordinance or By-Law, inconsistent with, or repughant to any provision of this By Law, be and the same are hereby repealed.

LEWIS DUVALL,

Mayor. Oct. 16.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm, whereon he now resides, situated in Anne Arundel county on the head of Severn, containing 250 acres more or less; about one third of this land is cleared, and the remaining two thirds is in wood; this farm is about I i miles from Annapolis and 19 miles from Baltimore, immediately on the road that leads from Annapolis to Baltimore, and about 2 miles from navigable water, the soil is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, corn, rye, oats, &c. The improvements are a two story frame dwelling house 28 feet by 18 hearly new, with a kitchen; also a good stable, a wheelveright and black smith shop. To a person that would wish to keep a tavern I think there is none on the road from Annapolis to Baltimore better calculated than this stand, as the road that leads from Baltimore to Queen Anne & Upper Marl bro passes directly by it may persons inclined to purchase will view and judge for themselves, it is med unpecessary to be more particular in the description of this property. If it is not sold before the 15th day of November next, it will on that day be sold to the highest bidder. Any person inclined to purchase can know the terms by applying to the subscriber who will show the property, and make known the terms.

THO W. TURNER.

To the Public.

As there has been a report put in birdulation, by some persons or persons unknown to me, that I had availed myself of the benefits of the Insolvent Law of the State of Maryland, this is to contradic. to contradict any such improper state, ment, which was intended, no doubt, to injure me in business. I there rebeg leave to make it knewn to the public that such is not the fact
JOHN TAYLOR.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of the last out of Anne Arundel county court, and to madirected, will be expused to pub-lices le, on Monday the 27th inst. at Mr James Hunter's Tavern, in the clty of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, A. M. One Ox Cart, and four then. Seized and taken as the property of Charles Watson, at the suit of Robert Welch of Ben use of John Shaw. Terms of sale cash,

Wm; O'Hara Shff.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby for warned hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespassing on "Primross" farm, in the neighb urhood of the city of Annapolis Offenders may expect to be dealt with according to law.

William Scott. Manager Oct. 16, 1823 tf.

NOTICE.

Will be sold on the first day of Norember next, at public sale, if not previously sold at private sale, in Anne-Arundel county, and adjoining the land of Edward Collinson, that tract of land called Bessendon and Gassaway's Meadows containing one hundred and forty one acres, more or less. It is superior for grazing land, and re-worked by kind for cultivation. On the land there is a large roomy duel.

ling and kitchen, not quite finished and several other small out houses, and the land is nearly inclosed with chesnut and cedar fencing. There is plen-ty of all kinds of wood. Those wishing to purchase had better view the land. For terms of sale apply to William Steuart, Esq. at Mount Steuart.

For Sale,

A young negro WOMAN with two, three or lour children; she is healthy and strong, and can do any kind of work in the house, or on the plantation. For turther particulars enquireby the subscribers living near the Governo's Bridge Pance Reorge's county.

MAREEY DUVALL.
Oct 16

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained rom the Orphans court of Anne Arunlel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Edward Collinson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make bayment.

JOH & COLLINGOT Adm'r.

Oct 16 6w

By the Corporation of Annapolis, October 13, 1823. Resolved, That Jeremiah Hughes

and Thomas H. Carroll, esqrs be ap-pointed delegates on behalf of this board, to attend the meeting to be held in Washington, on the 6th day of November next, on the subject of the Potomac canal.

By order, JOHN BREWER, Cik.

Cheap for Cash,

And to punctual customers at the usual credit NICHOLAS J. WATKINS,

Merchant Tailor, Has, received a complete assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS,

Consisting of first quality Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, which he will make up in the most fashionable style, or to sait the family of customers.

Oct. 2.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel County, will meet at the Court-House in the City of Armapolis, on Wednesday the 22d day of October next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers,

By order, R. Cowman, Clk. Sept. 25

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two wits of fi. Is one issued out of the Court of Appeals, and the other out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 24th day of October instant, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern me the city of Annapolis, for each, at twelve of clock, A. M. Tare kondred, and form acres of land, called Portland Manor, and sundry valuable Negroes, consisting of men and women. Stixed and sales in the property of John Wesker Harry Durnall use of Joseph Daley, use of Netbolts Watkins and Nicholas Brower, survivee of John Gibson, sixed Bath Sweetzer.