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lay, Dec. 25, 1823.

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emocratic members o n, and promulgate the in Congress have, yet ral ticket, so designated in the case in question, will nominate a republine presidency—and that lected, as in the case of and Monroe; he will be other candidates, but e divided amongstmany, ly of the democratic vo-inciple—some from hope es, and others from fear will vote for the wregu-

If the federalists of Maryland with not be sefull between 5 wo stools have incur the contents of all the translater, they ill seece make up their mind to give their man ted support, however feeble it may be to a genuine candidate of their own party, or deeming that at last frailless, they will vote in a body, for the acknowledged candidate of the opposite party. Their votes if divided, will be unavailing to all the class didates, whether successful ar defeated; and of course, they will establish se claim, for of course, they will establish as claim, for themselves or THESE CHILDREN, on the succeeding administration.

A MEMBER

Of the Maryland Legislature.

ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland.

Thursday, Dec. 18.

The bill authorising the levy court of Queen Anne's county, to pay the funeral expenses of paupers out of the poor-house of said county, was amended, passed, and returned to the house of delegates.

The bill to ascertain the allowance to

sheriffs, for keeping prisoners in gaol charged with criminal offences, and finding them victuals; also the bill to authorise the several levy courts in this state, to recover from delinquent supervisors and other deb-tors, any sum of money not exceeding fifty dollars, which may be due to their respec tive counties, as other small debts are re-coverable by individuals out of court; also the bill supplementary to an act for the re-lief of the poor of Prince George's county, passed Dec session, 1822, chap. 121; were severally passed and returned to the house

Friday, Dec 19.
The resolution relative to the payment of accounts; the bill authorising the levy court of Frederick county, to provide a suitable room, for holding the orphans court of and county, and safe keeping of the records and papers of said court; were severally passed and returned to the house of delegates.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivered the bill to alter the time of holding

the county courts in the several counties therein mentioned; also the bill to authorise therein mentioned; also the bill to authorise Charles G. Robb, of the city of Baltimore, to remove a female slave into this state; which were read

The additional applements to the act, antitled; A supplements an act to provide for a new assessment and to appoint collectors of the tax in and for the city and consist of Pelitinara mentions.

ty of Baltimore, was amended, passed and returned to the house of delegates.

The bill for the benefit of William C.

Beard, of Prince George's county; and the bill authorising Isaac Rawlings, of the state of Tennessee, to bring certain slaves into this state; were passed, and returned to the house of delegates.
[The senate transacted no business on 52

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Millard presents a petition from Jo-mima Floyd, of Saint Mary's county, pray-

ing a divorce; read and referred.

Mr Pitt reports a bill entitled, An act to authorise George A. Z. Smith, of Dorchester county, to import and bring into this state certain negroes therein mentioned, which was read.

On motion by Mr. Cromwell, leave circumstances

which was read.

On motion by Mr. Cromwell, leave given to bring in a bill to alter the times of holding the county courts in Frederick

Monday, Dec 15.
Mr. W. G D. Worthington presents a petition from Margaret Hambleton, widow of captain John Hambleton; which was

read and referred Mr Bryan presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of the first election district of Cecil county, counter to a petition pray-ing for a change of the place for holding

ing for a change of the place for notding the election; read and referred Mr E B Duvall reports a bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend such parts of the constitution, as relate to the election of the senate and council of the governor of this state, and Mr. Gough reports a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of Margaret Tippett, of Saint Mary's county; which were read.

Tuesday, Dec 16.
Mr. Howard presents a petition from Ann White, of Anne Arundel county, praying for support; read and referred to the committee appointed on petitions of a similar nature.—Also, a petition from Besjemin Griffin, of Anne Arundel county, praying relief for the infant children of Matida

Simmons; which was read and referred.

Mr. W. G. D. Worthington reports a biff
entitled, An act to reform the constitution of the state; which was read.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
The speaker laid before the home are port from the clerk of Allegany county, relative to the attendance of judges; which was read

Mr. Loockerman presents a petition from Thomas Philips, praying for a special actor insolvency; read and referred. The speaker laid before the house a com-

munication from the register in chancer, in obedience to a resolution of December session, 1822; which was read and referred to the committee of grievances and commi

Mr. Bowie's resolutions disapproving; congressional caucus, were read the second time, and the question put, That the hoss assent to the same? The year and mays being required appeared as follow:

Affirmative—Messrs. Gough, Millar, Coburn, Howard, Linthicum, C. R. Berart, Iglehart, Chesley, Millar, Edelen, Regerson, J. T. H. Worthington, Johnson, Ely, Loocksyman, Jones, Dennis, Briton, Dashiell, Pitt, Hulson, Bryah, Semmes, E. B. Davall, Wootton, Hugher, Moffitt, Niley, Fisher, Cromwell, Wallford, Sewell, Norris, Steele, Boon, W. Stewart, W. G. D. Worthington, Look, Comment, Wallford, Sewell, Norris, Steele, Boon, W. Stewart, W. G. D. Worthington, Look, and J. Gabby, Bowlet, Merfiele, Fett, Burner, Gabby, Bowlet, Merfiele, Fett, Burner, Gabby, Bowlet, Merfiele, Fett, Burner, Williams, W. Duvall, Bruce, Bonte, Steffick, Fett, Burner, Gabby, Bowlet, Merfiele, Fett, Burner, Gabby, Bowlet, Merfiele, Fett, Burner, Westlive, Messalive, Me

will vote for the oreganick at the case of Mon.

There the votes were d 55 for Crawford, and rawford's friends, as in setting our governors, at onents; and unanimously of support Monroet and emacthed caucus-pledge.

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Priday, Dec. 18.

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The hopes according to the order of the The begree according to the order of the day, proceeded to the second reading of the bill to ster and change the time of the meet ing of the general assembly of Maryland, which was passed & returned to the senate, [No business was transacted in the house on Saturday.]

TOWN MEETING.

The following Preamble and resolutions.

The following Preamble and resolutions were adopted at the town-meeting in Baltimore on Saturday last:

Whereas the legislature of Maryland at their last session, actuated by a decided conviction of the importance and necessity of bringing into active and useful operation bringing into active and useful operation the many natural advantages for internal improvement and cahal navigation which this state, from its peculiar situation, possesses—did authorize the appointment of a board of Commissioners for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability, expediency and probable expense of a canal to connect the waters of the Susquehanda with the

eity of Baltimore:
And whereas the said. Commissioners have made and returned their report to the legislature of Maryland, now in session— presenting a full and de ailed view of the subject committed to their care, and their decided opinion in favour of the practical bilty and expediency, together with estimates of the probable expense, of a canal from the Conewago falls, on the Susque hanna, to Baltimore—which report exhibits to the consideration of the people of Baltimore matters of vast importance to the fu more matters or vast importance to the 'uture welfare and prosperity of this once flourishing and powerful city. The great improvement which it contemplates—the very extensive trade which the proposed examt will lay open to this city with the fairest portion of the United States, certainly presents a prospect which no good citizen can look upon with antiference.

citizen can look upon with indifference.

The improvement of this river has al ways been a favourite object with the peo ple of Baltimore, and they must seel the greatest please that all doubts are now removed as to the fracticability of canalling it from a point above all the obstructions to its navigation done to the harbour of the city—securing, beyond the reach of competition, the whole ascending and descending trade of this great started the accurate

ing trade of this great tiver and the country belonging to it.

And this meeting perceive with infinite satisfaction that the contemplated improvement is not confident in the tenegra to this city but holds out confidentions of the highest political and commercial importance. highest political and commercial importance bighestpolitical and commercial importance to the nation at large by uniting not only the Eastern with the Western waters, but also the waters of the St. Lawrence with the East, and the labes with the Cherapeake Bay—a bles which, it accomplished to the nation can be produced in no other way than by means of the Suquehanna river. More than ever, there fore, should the people of Baltimore devote their undivided and exclusive attention to the improvement of this great channel of communication with the West—the North and the East.

and the East...
The spirit of internal improvement, originating in the powerful and patriotic state of New York, has rapidly spread itself over the whole Union; and the President of the United States, following out if the close of his political life the liberal and enlightened views which have always marked his course. has in his recent message to congress called

has in his recent message to congress called their attention to the improvement of our internal resources as a matter of national concern—and congress will no do bt take up the subject with a corresponding spirit.

The union of the various parts of this country, by means of canal navigation, in its political and commercial results is per haps the most important question which ever occupied the littention of the government of the United States—and it is therefore with infinite gratification this meeting perceive that measures are likely to be adopted to ascertain with certainty the pracdopted to ascertain with certainty the prac-ticability of this magnificent project. The surveys recommended by the President and those which it appears are about to be made under the authority of the state of Penn-sylvania, will afford the properland only in. formation upon which an accurate opinion can be formed as to the manner and ex-pense at which this connection can be ef-fected—& also whether it be most practicable and economical to form this junctio with the waters of the Potomac, or from

those of the Susquehanna.

The grand operation of conducting a ca-The grand operation of conducting a canal overthe most rocky, elevated and mountainous country in the Union," must be a work of much time, even supposing the opinion of the whole nation could be at once united in favour of an instant commencement of the labour. This meeting therefore earnestly hope that the respective local canals contemplated by the legislature of Maryland will not for one moment be lost sight of by those most interested in their success. The salvation of Baltimore must in a great measure depend upon the their success. The salvation of Baltimore must in a great measure depend upon the Sisaquehanna canal, and the people should with one voice and one heart unite in the spirited and determined prosecution of a work apon which to much depends; without permitting there are no be diverted by the magnificence of where projects, which however splendid, may not be commenced or finished for ages to come. The present condition of Baltimore requires aid from that quarter which will afford the most immediate relief; and the vigorous prosecution of our own plans of improvemene will be the most effectual stimulus to the General Government to commence the great national states. ral Government to commence the great na-

Therefore, Resolved That we consider the Busquehanna Capal, as reported by the Commissioners, capable of being accomplished—and that in the opinion of this meetng it is entitled to and onght to receive their sig it is environ to and ought to receive their sunaimous and undivided support—and in this proclaiming the determined support of our awn interest, we disclaim all hostility to the projected improvements in other portions of the state.

Resolved, That it would at this time be

Resolved, That it would at this time be premature and improper to express any spinior as to the means of uniting the waters of the Obio with the Chesapeake by either the Potomee or the Susquenaona and that the legislature ought not to cede the sovereignty of the state over those rivers until the surveys recommended by the President shall have been made, and full information shall be had on the subject. Resolved That our Senators and kepre sentative in Congress be requested to use their exertions the cause the said surveys to be made, by the General Government.

est measures to support the Susqu

Caral.

The Mayor proceeded to remarks Committee, and appointed the following gentlement—Theodoxick. Blend., George Winchester, John Patterson, Luke Tiermy. Henry Payson, John & Ckim, Jr., Hesekiah Niles, Upton S. Heath,

The meeting their adjourned, sine die,
Edward Johnson, Chairman

J. P. Kenvedy, Secretary,

General Harner submitted a number of

General Harper submitted a number of able and comprehensive resolutions, which shew that a union of the waters of the Ohio and Cheispeake would be of greater, atvantage to this state, than the Susque lianes canal. They were however, rejected, and the weepoing substituted.

SAMUEL KERB, Esq. was on Tuesday the 16th inst elected a Delegate to repre-sent Cecil county, in the present General Assembly, in the room of Daniel Shevedine, Earl deceased Elkton Press.

INTERESTINGTETTER. Extract to the Editors from a member of the United States Senate, dated

Washington, Dec. 17.
I understand that it is firmly believed, on
the very best authority, that Great Britain
will take the same stand that the President
ha- in his Message, as to the interference of any foreign power between Spain and her Colonies. If England is honest, then with our assistance, neither France norang other power can find troops to accompli their object of subjugation. It is so much pect she would act with vigour on the occasion. [Patriot,

THE GREEKS-A CAUTION. It seems from information, received "by the Treasurer of the Greek Fund," that gross imposition is attempted by a person or persons, travelling through the country with the professed design of raising money in aid of the Greek«, for which an authority is pretended, although there is good rea son to believe, that it is merely an attempt at imposition. The most effectual way of defeating it is to give general notoriety to this impudent scheme to extort money from the benevolent. [Philadalphia American.

THE GREEKS. The Students of Yate College have transmitted Five Hundred Tollers to the Committee at New York, in aid of the Greek Fund. The donation is worthy of the cause,

and of the generous youths who contribu

A letter from Havana, of December 3d says:—it is and that the Castle of St Juan de Ullua has surrendered. This news comes by an arrival here last evening, and at this early hour in the morning we have no particulars—nevertheless it nust be so."

"No official communication has been made to the people of this Island of the change in the Government of Spain, but we are hourly looking for it, and believe it will be well received, and viewed with mode-

IMPORTANT.
Letters received in town from Washing on, assert that the British government has made proposals to our government to join in resisting the "Holy Alliance" in any at tempts they may make against South America. New York Gazette.

SAILING OF THE FRIGATE POST-PONED
We hear that orders have been received

at Yorfolk from the Navy Department, to delay the sailing of the frigate United States, for the Pacific, until the Peacock is ready to accompany her, which will be about three weeks. Norfolk Beacon,

THE METHODIST

And other Religious denominations in New York, announce, that collections will be taken up in their respective churches, for the benefit of the heroic but oppressed

NOMINATION.
A letter from Columbia, the seat of government of the State of South Carolina, under date of the 29th ult states:—fiwe had a meeting this nicht of bestellt. meeting this night, of both branches of a meeting this night, of both branches of the legi-lature to nominate a candidate for the presidency. The result was, with the exception of five votes, unanimous in favour of Calhoun."

The U.S. frigate Congress, captain Biddle, from South America, and last from the West Indies, has arrived in Hampton Boads.

A monument is creeting in the field of A monument is creeting in the near of Waterloo, to commemorate the battle fought there in 1815. It will consist of a Lion 20 feetlong and 18 feet high, placed upon a hillock of 150 feet high.

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SPAIN.

Madrid papers of the 29th October, represent the schism, which had taken place between the Duke d'Angouleme and Ferdinand, as so great that they would not again meet. The French troops were rapidly withdrawing from all part of the Peninsnia, and the supplies of French money to the Spanish treasury had ceased.

Bourmont was to remain at Madrid, where Bourmont was to remain at Madrid, where the French head quarters were to be estab-lished, and a few of the fortresses on the lished, and a few of the fortresses on the frontiers, were to receive Prench garrisons; but they were to be wholly withdrawn from every other part of Spain. Private letters complain most bitterly of the arrogance and insulting conduct of the Monks and Friars, sided and supported by the carmy of the Faith," and assert that no honourable or honest man earn any longer reside in ble or honest man can any longer reside in Spain. N. Y. paper. Spain.

Died in England, at Tamerton, Devon-shire, Mrs. Mary Pote, aged 64, butt wo-man of the parish church there. She had erved on board several British men of war. Sommitton shall be had on the subject.
Resolved, That our Senators and Representative in Congress be requested to use their exertions to easie the said sorveys to be made, by the General Government.
Resolved, That the Mayor appeint a committee of sight persons to visit Annapolis and county with our Delegates upon the first persons of visit Annapolis and county with our Delegates upon the fell in action.

[Phil. Gaz.

The smigrains who same sloom. Scaland under the suspices of Nakum Ward, of Marietta, have formed an association, called 'The Glasgow Ohio Company,' for the purpose of chaffing land, and building a lown, about 40 miles below Marietta, to be and all of striction. called Stirling.

From Spain.

EXECUTION OF BIEGO.

The achooner Imperial, afrived at New York from Cadiz, has brought Gibraltary papers to the ISth ult. containing the following extracts from Madrid papers, announcing the legalised murder of the Spanish patriot Riego.

Madrid, Nov 5

The second hall of the Alcaldes de la Reil Casa y Cortes, has pronounced the following sentence—

D. Rafael del Riego is condemned to the ordinary punishment of hanging, and EXECUTION OF BIEGO.

a'clack this morning. Madrid, Nov 6 Madrid, Nov 6
This day at noon, the ordinary punishment of hanging was inflicted on the person of D Rafael del hiego. The public that hold his crimes in such detestation has shown on this occasion, that it can distin guish between the crime and the criminal; for not the least insult was officed to him, by the immense concourse that filled the streets through which he passed, and it was only at the moment of execution hat the cry of long live the absolute king was heard.

[Madrid Gag

From London.

By the ship London at New York, Lon By the snip London at New YORK, London papers the 9th November inclusive have been been derived. The most interesting part of their contents at the present moments that which relates to the designs of the "Holy Alliance" against

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and the part which Grant Britain is likely

[Madrid Gag

and the part which Great Britain is likely to take in the event of the continental sove reigns determining on invading the new Republics. The latest accounts which had reached London from Paris, confirmed the intelligence received a fortnight before, that intelligence received a formign to election of the Bourbons had resolved on the reduction of the former Spinish and fortuguese colonies; and that several vessels with troops had actually been ordered on that service. As to the course which Great Britain would probably take in this business, nothing poweekly Messenger (a paper which generally contains pertinent remarks on foreign pulities) has the following observations on this sphiest

wThe main point of present importance as regards Foreign politics, 1s the question of South America; and whether it sufficiently affects the immediate interest of England, so as to induce our Government to act decisively. Hong this band when here act decisively. Upon this head, 'we have no doubt whatever, that it is the purpose of our Ministry to remain at peace, unless the our aninstry to remain at peace, oniess the necessity for war shall he so urgent, as to make it imperative upon the prudence and honour of the country. We shall briefly state the measures which we believe will be pursued The first of these will be, that Erigland will not admit the discussion of the question in the Congress; that is to say, that her Minister will withdraw himself in the first instance and will enter a solemn protest expended. the first instance and will enter a solemn protest against any common measure. The grounds of this protest will be, that any aid to Spain for this purpose, will not be warranted by the Law of Nations, but will be equivalent to a confederacy for disturbing the state approximation of a third Power;—which Power as to such confederation with Spain, is effectually, and in tact, independent. As regards Spain herself, the question may remain unsettled, and therefore open to her own prudence, so long as question may remain unsettled, and therefore open to her own prudence, so long as
any possible chance of recovering her provinces may exist, and so long as such a
time has not passed over as to constitute a
species of political prescription. As regards Spain, there ore, we do not dispute
her right to attempts to recover her A perian explanation part or in whole. But as can colonies in part. or in whole But as respects third Powers, the Independence of these States is so strongly established in fact, and has been so long acted upon, that the question now is, whether the commercial between the fact, and the commercial to the comme respects third Powers, the Independence of these States is so strongly established in fact, and has been so long acted upon, that the question now is, whether the commercial interests of England, and of Europe generally, can allow a confederacy to put down a Power, which not exists in fact, a which no oriously possesses a sufficient degree of strength and establishment to exercise the functions of Independence. Suppose that France is a long to the island of Hayti, and construct a general confederacy of Edropean Powers to as sht in repossessing her

"As regarded France itself, England would doubtless making the same soil as the route of the purchase money within 12 months of the purchase money within 12 months of the purchase money within 12 months of the substance of the purchase money within 12 months of the purchase money within 12 months of the substance of the purchase money within 12 months of the substance of the subst

sist in repossessing her

"As regarded france itself, England would doubtless make no complaint. But would England be equally silent as against any confederate feets employed in such an object? It will be urged that the question as to South America must proceed upon the same principle. The nearer and higher interests of Spain may justify any effort upon her part. But the confederates can have no such interest, and no such right, as can prevail against the common interest of the civilized world to remain at peace, and against the right of colonies (as against of the civilized world to remain at peace, and against the right of colonies (as against third parties) to defend and maintain that independent establishment, which they have, in fact, accomplished If this remonstrance shall fail of effect, the question then strance shall fail of effect, the question then occurs, shall be go to war in aid of the South Americas? To this we answer, that there is a kim of middle state between peace and war, to which, as we think our government would instantly resort.

We think, in a word, that a strong naval expedition, defensive and precautionary in its name, should be expention, defensive and precautionary in its name, should be immediately sent to South America, and that we should exsist them in money to a very liberal extent. We think, moreover, that the Powers of Europe, and France, in particular, would scarcely verting their deets in the face of such an armamata to our part. We have no more to add at pre-ent upon this subject. On the one hand, we deprecate war, unless in a case of very strong necessity. On the in a case of very strong necessity. On the other, we should be sorry to see the principle of legitimacy, in its present extent, asserted by the confederated sovereigns in the New World."

the New World"
We have received London papers of the
7th, 9th, and 10th November. The Spanish & South American stocks were again nish & South American stocks were again fluctuating and declining; and it was currenly reported in Londom, that England was fitting out further naval expeditions, and that some regiments of troops were under orders for embarkation.

HEARNES.
Married, on Toesday evening last, by the
Rev. Mr. Grighth, pire Samuel Manthey, to
Miss Elien Gray, all of this city

SCHOOL:

A. COWAN, avails himself of this me thod of acquainting the citizens of Annapo-lie, that he ntends opening a school on the lat day of January, 1824. Terms—Readgle entry, at one dollar per month, payable in advance—and for Geometry, Trigono metry, Mensuration, and Book Keeeping by double thiry, two dollars per month Night School to commence as above.

"Dec 25, 1823.

N B The aid of those friendly to Sab-bath Free Schools is specially invited, as A.C. will keep school on every Sabbath forenoon, freeds all. Particular attention will be paid to the morals of children, &c.

ACADEMY.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his grateful acknowledgements to the citizens of Annapolis, for the encouragement which they have extended to him in his profession, and to inform the public that he continues his SCHOOL for the instruction of youth in the following branches of learning:

Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Six Dol->lars per Quarter. Geography, History, Astronomy. Book-keeping, Chemistry, Euclid's Elements, Eight

Dollars Mensuration, per Quar-Surveying and other ter -branches of Mathematics. ELI BENNETT.

Land for Sale.

In pursuant of the directions of the last will and testamen of Joseph M. Ceney, late of Anne-Aruser county, deceased, the subscribers will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 22nd day of January next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, and at the same hour of the day, about two hundred acres of land, lying in Anne Arundel county, at Mount-Pleasant Ferry. This nundred acres of land, lying in Anne Arundel county, at Mount Pleasant Ferry —This land, besides the advantage of the ferry, lies very convenient to the hest fisheries on Patuxent, and the greatest abundance of wild fowl in season; a large proportion of it is in wood. The terms of sale—will be six, twelve, and eighteen month credit, the purchaser giving bonds, on interest, with good security. Upon payment of the pur-chase money, a good and sufficient title will

Benj Carr, Mary M.Ceney, Ex'tors, of Joseph Eliza M. Eney, M. Ceney, deceased. Dec. 25 Beni Care

Valuable Land for Sale. By virtue of a decree of the chancery court the subscriber will expose at public sale, on the premises on friday the 16th day of January next, at 12 o'c'ock, A. M if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, the plantation on which Thomas Bicknell resided at the time of his death, consisting of parts of two tracts of land called "Gaither's Collection," and Freeman's Fancy," trustee, for the payment of the purchase money within 12 months from the day of sale, and on the payment of the whole purchase money, the land will be conveyed to

the purchaser in fee simple.

Nicholas Brewer, Jr Trustee Nicholas Brewer, or arustee At the same time and place, will be sold, the residue of the personal property of Thomas Bicknell, comprehending several valuable negroes.

valuable negroes.

Nicholas Brewer. Jr. Adm'r. Dee 25

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel County, will meet at the Court House in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 19th day of January next, for the purpose of hear

ing appeals, and making transfers, &c By order. Richard J Cowman. Clk. Dec 25 M R. J. J. SPEED,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, has commenced the prac-tice of his profession in the city of Aunapolis. His office is in the building lately occupied by Jonathan Waters, a few doors most of the Church

Circla Dec 11. HENRY'S GRNUINE

Calcined Magnesia, At \$8 50 per doz. or 75 cents a bottle, with a general assortment of

Drugs & Medicines, for seie; by Shaw & Gambrill. Adaption Dec. 18. 3w. IN COUNCIL

Annapolis, Hec. 16, 1921.
ORDERED, That the following Resolution be published twice a week until the 18th day of March next, in the Maryland Republican, and Maryland Gazetta et Annapolis, the Perland Gazette, et Annapolis; the Patri-ot, American, and Federal Gazette at Baltimore; the Gazette, Examiner, and Herald, at Frederick Cown; Harald, at Hager's Town; Maryland Addis vocats, Cumberland, Bond of Union, at Belle Air; True American, Rockville; the Easton Star and Easton Gasette, and the National Intelligencer.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

By the House of Delegates,
December 13th, 1823.
WHEREAS, the Governor in his communication hath recommended that a day should be observed through. out the State, for the purpose of Humiliation and Prayer, in which our citizens may collectively entreat the Divine Being, who has promised that "He will be entreated of his people," to stay his chastening hand, and restore to our suffering population the blessings he hath withheld, and make us, who are spared, more deserving his fatherly care, than we have hi-therto been, Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the General Assembly, That the

18th Day of March next, be set apart, and recommended to the people of the State, to be observed as a day of

Humiliation and Prayer;

and that this Resolution be published in such newspapers throughout the State, as the Governor and Council may direct, for the information of the citizens thereof.

By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk. Tena Copy from the original, passed by both branches of the Legislature of Maryland.

JOHN BREWER, Clik H. of D Md.

Sheriff's Sales. By virtue of three writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 15th day of January next, at the residence of Thomas B. D. Merrewcather, at 12 o'clock, for cash, all the right, title and interest, of the said Thomas B D Merreweather, in and to a tract or part of at ract of land, called "Round-About Hills." containing 683 acres more or less, six head of Horses one Wagon and Gears, 17 head of Cattle, and a quantity of Wheat and Rye in the Straw Seized and taken at the suits of Lloyd Warfield, for the use of Richard Snowden, Charles D. Warfield, and

Wm O'Hara, Shff. berlain. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the court of appeals and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday the 10th January next, at the residence of John H. Brown, sixty barrels Corn, one fodder house, one blacksmith's anvil & vice, and one negro Girl named Patty, late the property of said Brown. Seized and taken at the suit of Baruch Fowler, administrator of Anne M Min-

Mary Matilda, and Emma Chamber-lain, administrators of Hoopes Cham-

Dec 25.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be positively sold at public sale, on the 14th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the late dwelling of Ephraim Marriott, deceased, near the Indian Landing, All the Personal Estate of said Marriott, consist. ing of a number of valuable Negroes, also, horses, cattle, hogs, crup of corn and fodder, pork, plantation utensils of various kinds, carpenter's tools, also household and kitchen furniture, and various other articles Terms of sale-for all sums of 20 dollars, and upwards, a credit of six months will be given; for all sums below the cash to be paid. Notes with approved security, bearing interest from the day. of sale, will be required. CHARLES WATERS, Adm'r. Dec. 25 3w.

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