ned. At present it is n a state manufactory, the most profligate and ommunity are employ iised, it is no benefit to ed as a manufactory, and the manufactures of the nually wretches are dis-entitentiary who minule rs, shoe-makers, combined grading those who industriously pursued

are unwilling to recom n, as they are impressed at it has not been fairly that all establishments necessarily have in its lso of op nion that the of recurring to a mo as directly opposed to

. The history of the lence of Great Britain of this position. Half a Blackistone published ore than one hundred for which the laws o in England in one year ernments of Europe be penal code providing for offenders by other me eiture of lite, cropping, more effectual, both to of the state, without dis st enlightened statesmer essay to the late effort d enlightened Mackin nent men of all countries

e therefore fecomment to the state, and in many ctive tion of the house your

ate that the Penitentiary from its first organization vember 1823, inclusive, hundred and eighty one dred and sixty four dol the and an half cents.— ended within the two last of the Penitentiary forty-hundred and ten dollars ents; its annual charge easury may be estimated r committee believe that Penitentiary on the pub-minish. Still in the ore te of the treasury and em by the legislature for the inquiring into the examizing or wholly aban ntially system, your com-oncisely suggest some al-ystem as they believe will to support itself, but to come the means of entire ffect the mild and humane

hich now exists in this ittee beg leave to recom concerning crimes and evised, that offences of the be punished with death or That offences of the if the convict is without that no term be less than that no term be less than t for all offences which hished for terms less than tourts of justice be authothe offenders to fine and entria the county gaols, s are committed for which he Penitentiary five years, portionate punishment ittee also recommend that pammitted by free negroes. manited by free negroes, s be devised, that they be years or for life, accord of the offence, and banish ments will operate more er them from the commis

life nittee further recommend ll on a small scale, to cost rs, be erected in the Peni wer two purposes; first, lp ment for the most refrac iment for the most retrac-is of the criminals; and se-se made to turn a mill by ain used in the establish round If the fegislature expedient to erect a tread description, the committee he propriety of employing tof the criminals on the digging canals. None but so of weak and infirm concide advanced in years ought in sedentary manufactures of pardones or commution. of pardoning or commuting criminals should be taken ive, not that your commitbranch of the government a prerogative, but they are that pardone are granted tements and sometimes ex. harrassing importunity

than confinement in the

erations with others of in ich might be suggested, mmittee deem it unnecessad enforce in detail, as they sediately within the duties

mperians charges cam of the committee appointed for the fleet the object of its as committee believe would be senting of crimes and salutary, and that the Peniteniany may be offendered that it should ned. At present it is that by reorganizing it entirely, and if the that by reorganizing it entirely, and it that the attention of the legislature be directed in setulously for the purpose of reform, mastead of a nursery of crime, as it now is in many be made the engine by which it is may be made the engine by which the state may carry into complete effect, and preside cal operation its existing mild system of lave respecting crimes and punish If on the other hand the Peniterilary toth If on the other name the requestions to creating in its present situation; your committee recommend that it be immediately JOHN R. W. PITT, Chairman

Margland Bazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1824

Report of the Committee appointed to viril inspect the Penicentiary.

We recommend to the attention of the people of this state, the report made by Mr. Pitt, a member of the committee appointed by the house of delegates to examine into the condition of the penitentla.

amine into the condition of the penitentla-ry. With the facts, disclosed by the report, in their possession, the citizens of Mary-land at large, will be themselves capable of judging of the value of the institution. In justice, however, to the directors of tha establishment, we must state that they deny the correctness of the report; in come-quence of which the legislature has appointed another committee to visit the penitentiary and examine on oath, such with

While noticing this subject, we conceive it a duty we owe the public to correct an important error made by a correspondent in our paper of the 8th inst. He states that the penitentiary cost the state from Nov. 1821 to Nov 1823, \$231,564 28 1-2 cents. On examining the treasurer's report on the mount which the penitentiary has cost the state since its establishment

The consideration of the bill to secure to all the citizens of this state the same civil rights and religious privileges that are en-joyed under the constitution of the United States, has been postponed by the house of delegates until Wednesday next. ----

CECIL ELECTION.

Commet Kay, englire, has need sected to the commet Cecil country of the present legislature, to fil the vacancy occisioned by the death of Daniel Shereding, Esquire This is the second time Mr. Kerr, has been chosen to fill this vacancy. his election in the first instance having been set aside on the ground that the notice required by law had not been given.

The following is from a gentleman ia that countyMr. Green-You will particularly

blige me by publishing the result of the election which took place in this county on the 16th instant Districts. Samuel Kerr. T. L. Savia, Warwick 60 52 Charleston Rising Sun

142 majority for Samuel

Kerr, the federal candidate, against the de-mocratic Caucus Nomination: LEGISLATURE OF DELAWARE.

A writer in the Delaware Gazette states, that a resolution has been introduced into the senate of that state, having for its object the repeal of the act of last session, authorising a subscription of 25,000 dollars to the stock of the Chesapeake and Delagation ware Canal Company.

John M. Clayton, Esquire, lias been elette ed by the legislature of Delaware, to fill her second vacancy in the senate of the United

MR. RODNEY & CAPT. BIDDLE.

The misunderstanding which took place
between these gentlemen on their late passage to South A nerica, has been mades matter of legislative interference by the state of Delaware. A preamble and resolutions in relation to the affair, terms of confinement be go the degree of criminum stances attending their that Air. Rodney had, "after a series of the state of studied insult and contumely on the part of the commander, Capt. James Biddle, bers compelled by that commander to leave the ship with his family, 1200 miles distast from the place of his destination." The following is one of the resolutions—
"Be it therefore unanimously resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met. That the Senators and Regres

of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met, That the Senators and Representatives of this state in the Congress of the United States, be requested to use their best efforts to have an inquiry instituted into the conduct of capt Jame Dudle, commander of the United States fright Congress, during her late voyage from the U. States to Rio Janeiro."

COMMUNICATED.

The second volume of the Transaction of the Linnean Society of London, for 1815, contains some observations on the Corple don Calocina, (Bripophellum Calycinum) a native vegetable of India. This plant has the peculiarity of a son't eate in the mering, insipid at noon, and bitter in the evening. Does this plant absorb oxygen during the night and hart with it during the day time?

A member of congress from Fenns yields, says, in a letter to the dictor of the Frink-lin Gazette, "One bandred and nicely members (of Congress) are against a Gazette, and only 68 for that measure."

---The sum of one hundred and eighty for lars, was collected in St. James Church in Lancester, (Pa.) on Sunday week, In all of the Greek case.

The committee of the New York Company of the Amount of a contribution from the Core, Instructor, Cadeta and Chines West Point, to aid, the Greeks in the struggle for independent

For the Md. Gasette.

GENERAL JACKSON The growing popularity of this here, af-fords good reason for believing, that he will receive the whole of the votes of Maryland at the approaching presidential election. That he will be elected in this district there is not a coubt. This disposition of the citigens of our state to reward the eminent services rendered our country by this gallant rices rendered our country by this gallant soldier, whose atchievements throughout the late war were distinguished by important advantages to the nation, and honour to its military reputation, reflects credit on the herst and understanding of her independent electors. Instever those, who are prejudiced in favour of the other candidates for the presidency, may say against General Jackson, it is certain, that without departing from the truth, they cannot say he is not a brave soldier, a patriotic citizen, a man conversant with the laws of nations. a man conversant with the laws of nations and intimately acquainted with the condi-tion and interests of his own country. I know, it has been urged as an objection to now, it has been urged as an objection to his election to the presidency, that he has never represented this action at a foreign court, and that help goo much of a soldier. It is encouragin to the frends, to discover that his enemies have no stronger objection than this to press against him. Whatfor-eign countries did our immortal Washington visit? None. Is Jackson more of the soldier than be was? No Yet Washington it will a third reading on Thursday.

The constitutional objections to a system be admitted, great soldier and homebred man as he was, made this country the best president she has ever had. This objec-

tion, then, is of no account. What does a short residence at the splendid, sumptuous court of a foreign potentate do for a man? It initiates him into the science of intrigue and deception—A knowledge deemed necessary to princer to enable them to keep the canaille in their proper places. It will likewise help him to form just and per feet conceptions of the character of the peo ple amongst whom he may happen to re side. But let it be remembered, that while he is acquiring this knowledge, a part of which it is altogether unnecessary for a presiwhich it is altogether unnecessary for a president of these states to possess, he is exposed to the corrupting influence of foreign practices, prejudices and opinions. He is more likely to adopt the ideas of state policy which presail at the court at which he spends his time, that he is to retain the republican simplicity habits and apinions, which he acquire manngst us, and which should always characterize our presidents. I view then the charge of Gen. Jackson's not having resided at a foreign.

Jackson's not having resided at a foreign court, not only as a vain attempt to injure the charge of the court plain republican, and that his opinions having never been sullied by the sentiments of monarchs, ministers or courtiers, are purely American. It is true that the vari ous public stations which General Jackso the limits of his native country, yet still he is not deficient in a knowledge of European affairs. The stations which he has held here, (particularly the one which he now fills), while they have compelled him to in form himself of the concerns of his own country, have necessarily brought under his view, the artains of other countries with which she is to be containly keeps up a friendly and commercial intercourse. A fitness for the ntesidency however, does not consistently the presidency, however, does not consist solely in a knowledge of foreign affairs and the relation in which this country stands towards distant empires and kingdoms — There are other qual fications, which nature alone can impart, which are essential to prepare a man for the discharge of the important duties i cumbent on that office These are stability and firmness of mind and a sound discriminating judgment. The most implacable opp, sers of Jackson, will not say, that he identified with these blessings. Let his technic candidly secratinize his character, and promise, the more rigid their scrutiny, the more perfect will be their considion of his fitness to fill the

A Republican and an Enemy to all Caucuses
Anne Arundel county, Jan 19.

THE PRESIDENCY.

From the Edenton (North Carolina) Gazette of the 13th instant.

THE PEOPLE'S FICKET.

We understand, that it is contemplated to put in nomination in this District or Elec tor, some well tried Republican, to vote for President and Vice President of the United Stats, in opposition to the Cancus Ticket inserted in our last .- 1 letter from

Ticket inserted in our last? I letter from a gentleman of great respectability in Wash ington Oity, to a gentleman in Newbern, after speaking of the distractions produced by Caucusses, says.—Mr CALBOUN seems to be the rallying point — August him the suffrages are collecting taken the East, Mr Adams friends begin aready to talk ofthe importance of taking up Mr Calhoun some in preference, others in the event of its being ascertained that Mrc. Madms. approximately approximatel being ascertained that Mr. dams cannot

From the Washington Recorder of the 9th, we copy the following PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION —A meeting of the male citizens of this town, opposed to the Jaucus Ticket, was held yesterday

evening.
We are authorised to state, that Gen William A Blount is a candidate for elector of President and Vice President of the United States for this District, in opposition to the Cauens Ticket.

A large meeting of the inhabitants, of Dauphin county (Pa) was held on the 8th inst.—The following a nong other resolutions was adopted.

Resolved, That this meeting feels itself imperiously called on, by every virtuous motive which can actuate the heart of man, of declare that we will give our undivided support to then Andrew Jackson, and will use all honourable means to promote his election to the Presidency of the United States.

GEN WILKINSON

This old veterance stated in the New Orleans papers, to be about to tatter from Mexico to this country. During his residence among the Mexicans, he had met with the most marked and distinguished regard. Having carried with him a portrait of General Washington, which he present ed to the government of Mexico, it was received with great consideration; and thy a resolution of Congress, it was ordered to be suspended in a conspicuous part of the Re-

resolution of Congress, it was ordered to be suspended in a conspicuous part of the Representative Hall. It is understood that Gen. Wilkinson's business in that country was the lastment of some personal claims, and sone belonging to a company at New Orleans, which they made against the government. They were received with becoming respect, but the Congress them sitting, had referred tham for decision to the ting, had referred them for decision to the new Congress, which was to assemble on the 1st of December. [N Y Ke. Post.

The bill granting an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars for the purpose of making surveys, plans and estimates, on the subject of Roads and Canals, was read twice on Wednesday, after a most able speech from Mr. Clay, in reply to Mr. P. P. Barbour, and ordered to been grossed for a third reading on Thursday.

of internal improvement having been thus put to rest, and the expediency of the mea put to rest, and the expediency of the mea-sure acceded to by congress, we may look forward, with rational expectation, to its gradual adoption We congratulate con-gress, and the country, on a regult so ho nourable to the one, and so advantageous to the other. [Washington Repub.

DISTRICT OF C. UMBIA.

It is stated in the Washington Republican, that a petition is secretly, yet industriously circulated in the city of Washington, praying congress for admission of the D'striet of Columbia into the Union as a Ter-

MURDER OF MISS MICREA.

From the Mohawk (N. Y.) Herald. Saratoga, and nephew of Miss M.Ciea,

Saratoga, and nepnew or allis parciea, to Dr. S. Reynolds,
Ballstown, July 1st, 1822.
Sir—It is with no small degree of diffidence I undertake to commit to paper that dence I undertake to commit to paper that which is known in our family concerning the late Jane JeCrea; and in yielding to this, I do it solely with a view of complying emittryour figuration of transmiting to pre-terify something in the paper.

is at present extant
Miss Jane McCrea, who was killed by the Indians at Fort Edward in July, 1777, was the second daughter of the Rev James McCrea, formerly partor of a congregation in Lamington, New Jersey, but died preri ous to the resolution — His eldest son. Co-lonel John McCrea, had become a resident of Albany, be ore his father's death, and his sister Jane directly alterwards repaired his house and resided with him. In the year seventy three they removed to that part of this country now known by the part of this country now known by the name of Northumberland, on the west side of the Hudson river, about three miles north of Fort Miller falls, and was here when his sister was killed. This was on Sunday morning, and it was evening before he received the fatal news Early the next day he sent his am ly to Albany and repair ed himself to the American camp, where he ound his sister's corpse, shockingly mangled. Two of the neighbouring wo men, whom he had brought with him ed and dressed her remains and he had her interred with one licutenant Van Vechten, three miles south of Fort Edward.

three miles south or rort Edward.

She was twenty three years of age, of an amiable and virtuous character, and highly esteemed by all her acquaintance. She was at this time on a visit to a family in the neighbourhood of Fort Edward. A Mrs. McNeel had persuaded her to remain until McNeel had persuaded her to remain until the Monday following. Here she was concealed in the cellar, when the Indians arrived, who, after ransacking the house, discovered her retreat; and drew her out by the hair, and placing her on a horse, proceeded on the road towards Sandy Hill. They had gone but a short distance, when they met another native of Indiana. they nan gone but a snort distance, when they met another party of Indians, retu n. ing from Argyle, where they had killed the family of Mr. Bains. The party disapproved of taking Miss McCrea to the British

Camp, and one of them struck her with a tomanawk and tore off her scalp.

It was said and generally believed that she was engaged in marriage fo Capt David Jones of the British army. Capt Jones survived her only a few years, and died, as was thought, with grief.

I am, sir, your most obedient servt &c.

JAMES McCREA. Doct. S. Reynolds.

From the London Courier of Dec. 2.

We lately announced the return of Dr. Mackay from Mexico, wither, it was said, he had been sent on a mission by Government. We have reason to believe, from information on which we can rely, that this is correct The Doctor has nego tiated a commecial treaty with Mexico, the tractors is correct. In a Doctor has nego tiated a commercial treaty with Mexico, the basis of which are very advantages to this country. He kept the subject so secret, that no one was aware of its nature."

EMIGRATION.

St Louis, (Bliss.) Dec. 17.—The number of emigrants to this state, during the past season, has been greater than that of any year since 1819, and is deemed by some to be greater than the aggregate of the seve ral intervening years Their direction has been generally up the Missouri, and toward Salt river.

imperionsly called on, by every virtuous motive which can actuate the heart of man. To declare that we will give our undivided adport to Gen Andrew Jackson, and will use all honourable means to promote his election to the Presidency of the United States.

Entract of a littler to the Editor, dated, "Washington City, Dec. 30, 1823. "You may t meaned that a Congress sould Occus, ill habbed in the course of the entries mostly, and that it will be more numerously attended data it will be numerously attended data it will be more numerously attended to do it was a province of midnight. The numerously attended d

ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland:

Wednesday, January 14, The senate preceded to the consideration of the bill to confirm an act, entitled, An act to extend to all the cit zens of Mary. act to extend to all the cit zera of Mary-land, the same cvil rights and religious privileges that are enjoyed under the con-stitution of the United States; the same be-ing the order of the day. The bill bring read and the question taken on its passage, the year and nays appeared as follow: Affirmative—Masses Claudes Dickinson, Fenwick, Johnson, Miller, Orrell, Price, Winder—8.

SENATE

Negatira-Messrs, Stewart, (President). Brownley, Gockey, Chambers, Quinton, Kent & So it was resolved in the affirmative, and the bill sent to the house of delegates.

Thursday, January 15.
On motion of Mr Johnson, leave was given to bring in a bill, to beentitled, a supplied to the act contitled an act relating plement to the act entitled, an act. relating to justices of the peace in the city of Balti

more.

The senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill to change the mode of electing electors for president and vice president; when, on motion the question was put, with the bill be laid on the table?" Determined in the negative. The bill was then read a second time, and the question was put, whall the bill be engrossed for a third reading?" Determined in the affirmative.

Friday, Jan. 16.

The bill to change the mode of electing electors of President and Vice President of the United States, was read a third time by special order, and the question was put, small the jill way? The yeas and nays being required appeared as follows:

Affirmative — Messrs President, Cockey, Chanbern, Claude, Johnson, Orrell, Price and Quinton, 8.

and Quinton, 8.

Negative - Messrs Brownley, Dickinson Fenwick, Ken and Miller, 5. So it was determined in the affirmative, and the bill was sent to the house of delegates.

Mr Quinton from the committee to whom was recred the bill relating to the public roads in Somerset and Dorchester counties, reported that the committee had had the same under consideration, and were o' opinion that it ought to pass. The bill was then read a near stand by apechal orders third the passes of the control of the property of the property of the passes of the pass

Monday, Jan 19.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivered a bill, entitled. An act giving powers to justices of the peace to send com missioners to other states to procure resti-mony, when in their discretion it may seem nece-sary, in the trial of causes pending before them; which was read the first time and laid on the table. Also a bill, entitled, An act authorising the levy court of farford county, to open certain roads; which ford county, to open certain roads; which was read the first time, and referred. Also a bill, entitled, Anact for the benefit of the infant children and heirs at law of Jesse Wainwright, late of Somerset county, de ceased; which was read the first time and laid on the table.

Tuesday, Ja. 20.

The following message was read, assent ed to, and sent to the house of delegates:

Gentlemen of the house of delegates,—
The Senate have to perform the melancholy duty of announcing to you the death of our late valued clerk Mr. Charles C Maccubbin. out tate valued cierk Mr. Charles C. mac cubbin. We propose to evince our respect for the deceased, by wearing crape on the left arm for twenty days; and we also pro pose that the members of both branches of he legislature convene in the Senate chamat eleven o'clock A. M. to

join the funeral procession.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivered the following message which was

Gentlemen of the Senate, -We have re Gentlemen of the Senate,—We have received your message this moment, announ
cing the leath of Mr Charles C Maccub
bin, and anot but regret the loss of that
valuable back. We accede to your proposition to wear ape for twenty days, and
will meet in the senate chamber on to mor
row at 11 celebrt to join the account. row at 11 o'clock to join the procession,

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Thursday, Jan. 15. Mr Gerry presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Cecil county, praying that the levy court may be directed unconthat the levy court may be directed uncon disjonally, to levy the money directed by the act of 1822, to build a bridge over Octorra creek; read and referred.

Mr. Cromwell presents a petition from sundry persons of Frederick and Washington counties, counter to the neution for

The clerk of the senate returns the bill to authorise the levy court of Baltimore county, to levy a sum of money to build a bridge over the North East in said county; bridge over the North East in said county; and the supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate the stockholders of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore, endorsed "will pars," ordered to be engrossed. Also the resolution relative to the sale of camp equipage, endorsed, as sented to; and the resolution relative to justices of the peace, endorsed, assented to, with the proposed amendment, which amendment was read.

Friday, Jan 16.

The bill to repeat an act entitled, an act concerning public worship, passed at December session 1816, chapter 152, was read the second time, passed and sent to the senate.

The bill to alter and change the place of holding the elections in the first election district in Cecil county, was read the second time, passed and sent to the senate.

Saturday, Jan. 17.
The clerk of the senate returns the sup plementary act to establish the line between Frederick and Washington counties, and Frederick and Washington counties, and the bill relating to the recovery of fines or der the by laws of the corporation of the set ty of Annapolis, severally endorsed, "will pass." Also the bill to authorise the lavy count of Queen Ann's county to pay the togeral expenses of paupers out of the poor house of said county, endersed, "amend."

Jan. 15.

dered to be engrossed. And delivers a bill entitled, as act to change the mode of electing electors of president and vice president of the United States, endorsed, will pass;" which was read, and ordered to have a second reading on l'hursday next.

The cirk of the senate returns the bill to

change the place of holding the elections in the first election district in Cecil county, and the bill relating to public roads in Semeraet and Dorchester counties, endorsed, will pass," Ordered to be engrossed. Alo the further supplement to an act relating to the removal of causes for trial in the 6th judicial district, and the bill to abolish an useless expense attending jury trials, severally endorsed, will pass with the proposed amendments; "which amendments were read assented to and the bills ordered to be en-

Howard presents a petition from the inhabitants of Anne Arundel county, residing within the limits of the territory claimed by Calvert county, praying they may not be included within the lines of Calvert county; referred
Mr C R Siewart, reports a bill, entitled

an act to prevent the opening of the old road therein mentioned, in Anne Arundel county; and Mr. Cromwell, reports a bill entitled an act for the benefit of Daniel Shawen of Frederick county.

Monday, Jan. 19. The bill authorising the levy court of Harford county to open certain roads, was sent to the senate.

Mr. Kemp reports a bill, entitled, A sup-

plement to the act, entitled, An act to in-corporate Frederick-town, in Frederick

county.

Mr. Johnson presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying an alteration in the laws of trespass; read an recerved

Tourist, Jan 20.

Mr. Howard p esents a petition from Bushrod W Marriot, deputy collector of Anne Arundel county, praying to be reimoursed a sum of money which was stolen from him; referred

Mr Linthecum presents a petitien from

Johosephat M. Cauley, praying for support; Mr Edelen reports a bill entitled, an act

for appointing a printer to the state.

Mr. Howard presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Anne Arundel coun

---OBITUARY.

COMMUNICATED. Is and this life in this city, on Tues day morning last, much regretted, Mr. HARCES MACCUBBIN, Assistant Clerk of the Senate of this state. He was frank, generous and friendly in disposition, and ever willing to contribute to the relief of the necessitous and unfortunate

His body was yesterday committed to the grave with masonic and military hondurs.

Died, at his residence on the Patuxent in St. Mary's county, Mr. WILLIAM HOL TON eldest son of the late Captain William Holton, of said county Mr. Holton was an amiable young gentlemin, and has left a widowland two young children to bewai

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Monday the 2d day of February next, at the residence of Joseph Miller, a parcel of Indian corn, one Fodder house and Blades, and two Bay Mares, late the property of said Miller Seized and aken at the suit of Benjamin Gaither. Also will be offered at Public Sale on Saturday the 14th February next, at the Court House, one negro man named Shadrack, one negro woman named Thamer, and one negro girl named Rachel Seized and taken as the property of said Miller, agreeably to directions of the aforesaid writ of fieri facias. The sale to commence each day at 12 o'clock. Terms Cash. William O'Haru. Shff. William O'Hara, Shff.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber living near Queen Anne. Prince-George's county, Mary land. Negro Ben, aged thirty, of a brown com

inches high, stout, well made, a round face. The above reward will be paid if taken out of the state, or the District of Columbia and Fifty Dollars if taken in the state of Maryland or the District of Co umbia. if secured in gaol so that I get him again.
WILLIAM D. CL. GETT..

Japuary 22, 1824. VALUABLE FARM.

The subscriber offers for sale the FARM

On which he now resides. Few Plantations are more fertile. The improvements are excellent; a very large and commodious dwelling house, with every convenient out house that can possibly be necessary—an abundance of fruit trees of every kind. of the best and most careful selection. This Parm centains about 350 screet, all joins the city of Annapolis, and has on it an abundance of fuel, and rail timber. Demonstrationally appropriate the second control of the city of th timber. Persons inclined to purchase, are invited to view this valuable estate.

liam Veazey, by Robert H. Johnson,

By mis Excaptancy.

SAMUEL STEVENS, jub.

Governor of Maryland

A Proclamation.

Whereas information has been re-

ceived by the Executive of the said

state, that a most atrocious murder

was committed on the tenth instant in

Worcester county, on a certain Wil-

of said course and that the said Johnson has flut from justice: And where as, it is of the first importance to so ciety that perpetrators of such offen-ces should be brought to punishment I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the council, offer a reward of One Hundred Dollars to any person who shall apprehend the said Robert H. Johnson and deliver him to the sheriff of Worcester county, provided he be taken in said county; or Two Hundred Dollars if taken elsewhere and delivered as aforesaid Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, this sixteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and twenty-four. SAMUEL STEVENS, jr.
By his Excellency's dommand.
NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council Description of Robert H. Johnson. He is about five feet five or six in. ches high, has dark skin and eyes, a. hout forty years of age, and is mild in conversation; a farmer by profession; it is probable he will make his way to Fredericksburgh, Virginia, or Washington city, as he has relations in both places He has been to sea and perhaps may endeavour to get a-

hoard of some vessel. To be published in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette; National Intelligencer; the Patriot and American at Baltimore; and the two

papers at Easton. By order, NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Connei

Valuable Land and Negroes For Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court the subscriber will expose at public sale on the premises, on Wednesday the 11th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, A; M. if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter the plantation on which Thomas Bicknell resided at the time of his death, consisting of four tracts of land, called "Gaither's Collection Freeman's Fancy, Alongton, and Chance," supposed to contain about 533 acres. The improvements on this property are a good dwelling house. barn and other convenient out houses, and a valuable apple or chard. I he land is susceptible of the highest degree of improvement by clover and plaster, having the same soil as the adjoining farm of Mr Thomas Snow-den, and its natural meadows are very extensive, affording a great deal of fine hay. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond with approved security to the trustee, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, 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. At the same t me and place,

Will be sold the residue of the personal property of Thomas Bicknell, comprehending many valuable ne-groes, mee, women and children, a-mong them two valuable carpenters. Jan: 224 Nicholas Brewer, Jr. Adm'r.

100 Dollars Reward.



Ran away from the subscriber living near Pig Point, A. A. County, on New Year's Day, a negro man by the name of JACK, alias Johnson, alias Jackson; he is a very likely fellow, of a yellowish complexion, about five feet ten inches high. Had an when he went away, a dark brown or black flushing roundabout, and trowsers of the same, quite new, the button Ran away from the sub.

trown or black flushing roundabout, and trowsers of the same, quite new, the button holts worked with fine osnaburg thread, which is nearly white, with black varnished wood buttore, yarn stockings, and new double soled sheer. I will give twenty dollars reward it he is taken in the county, of adjacent county, thirty dollars it taken in the city of Baltimore, and the above reward if taken do of the state, the District of Columbia excepted,) including what the law allows, in either case, if he is lodged in good so that I get him again, or all reasonable charges if brought home. All persons what ever are hereby warned not to employ, or suffer said negro to ba harboured about their plantations, as I am determined to put the law in full force against any person or perlaw in full force against any person or persons who will violate this notice.

GASSAWAY PINDLE.

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J. L. Millianto, Chairman, House of Delegates,

18th, Jan 1816.