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Faryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1824.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. LAFAYETTE We should endeavour, in vain, to convey by any language that we could use, an adequate idea of the enthusiasuse, an adequate idea of the enthusias-uc feelings of joy, excited throughout our city, by the arrival of General Lafay-cite, on Friday last. Suffice it then to say, that every eye before with pleasure, every heart the object with mingled emotions of gratitude, affection and delight. His approach was an-nounced by a national salute, and the display of the flag upon the spire of state-house. At 3 o'clock P. M. he made his entrance within the limits of the city, accompanied by his son George Washington Lafayette, Mons. Vasseur his secretary, the Hon. Joseph Kent, the Hon. George E. Mitchell, representatives in congress from Maryrepresentatives in congress from Maryland, Samuel Sprigg, esq. late governor of Maryland, and the deputation from this city, consisting of the Hon.

J. T. Chase, late city justice of Maryland, the Hon. Theodorick Bland, chancellor of the state, Col. Henry Marylaid an officer of the revolution chancellor of the State, Col. Henry Mayndier, an officer of the revolution, and John Randall, esq. collector of the pool; who had accompanied him from the livisional line between Anne-Arundelad Prince-George's counties. Captain Bruce's elegant company of mounted riffmen, from Nottingham, accompanied are General, as a military escort. At Milier's Hill the procession was formed, under the superintendence of Col. Jones, of the United States army, chief marshal of the day, to whom much credit in due for the handsome manner in which the procession was arranged. Not thithstanding the isolemency of the day (for it rained without intermission from an early hour in the morning, until night) the military display was highly respectable, both as it regarded the number of the troops, and their soldierlike appearance. In addition to the city militia, consisting of two companies of riflemen, two of infantry, and one of artillery, Captain Dooly's company of riflemen from West River. Captain Bruce's combany Mayn dier, an officer of the revoluti-

Dooly's company of riflemen from West River, Captain Bruce's company of mounted riflemen from Nottingham, Captain Watson's, Captain Warfield's, and Captain Sellman's troops of horse the troops from Fort Severn, Colonel Charles S. Ridgely, of the cavalry, and Charles S. Ridgely, of the cavalry, and the offices of Captain Hollingsworth's troop of hone from Elk-Ridge, united in doing honoul to our illustrious visitor. The procession having passed through West-street, and down Churchstreet, moved up Fraccis-street, to the eastern gate of the state-house, where the General alighted from his carriage, and was conducted to the state-house. Upon entering the hall of which, he was greeted by about 30 little girls, each about 12 years of age, formed in a semicircle, and all dressformed in a semicircle, and all dress ed in white, with wreaths of evergreen entwined around their heads, and holding in their hands banners, with the following inscriptions:

Lafayette-The friend of our fathers, will always be welcome to the hearts of their Children.

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The cannon's roar proclaims theigrati-More peaceful emblems must tell of

ours.

The General was then conducted to the senate chamber, (the scene of one of the most interesting events in the annals of our history), where, in the annals of our history), where, in the irresence of the corporate authorities our city, the members of the least ture, a numerous assemblage of the estimates, and strangers, he was an estat by Colonet James loyle, the reasy

from the other, and placed these states on an equality with the independent nations of the earth. We rejoice to see you now. The children have inherited the grateful affections of their lanes.

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We have seen you retire from our shares who the nation's blessings and the nation's prayers; we have snown you in your own country to rean a tich harvest of glory, and we have sighed with you when the dungely doors of the prison of Olmutz closed and shut you from the world, your tender snows and infant offspring. Believe me Bir, through this wide extended country, vashed by the Atlantic on the one side, and the Pacific on the other, there is not an human, bosom old enough to distinguish right from wrong, which at the sound of your name throbe not with mingled emotions of gratitude and pleasures not an infant prattler but has learned to lisp the name of our illustrious guest.

of a righty people, reposing on the love and confidence of the nation, he might, had he been ambitious, have desolated this native land with war and bloodshed, he might perhaps have seized upon the crown through the misgaided upon the crown through the misgatched feelings of the many, and have stated to late posterity the bright escutched on of his fame. The greatness of his character, was preserved to the last an entire whole. He would not suffer the glittering bauble to cross the bright ness of his path, nor for a moment swerve him from the line of duty His throne is of an imperishable nature his crown more honourable than the richest diadems of emperors, and his sceptre cannot be broken by the united

Perintt me again. Sir, to welcome you to Annapolis, and to assure you that your arrival is a source of unutter rable pleasure.

To which General Lafayette repli-

"I had eagerly anticipated the pleasure I now enjoy, to revisit this metropolis, and to find it in the possession of those blessings of independence, and freedom, for which we have had to contend. My gratification is completed by the affectionate and flattering welcome, with which I am honoured, and

come, with which I am honoured and by the kind manner in which you Mr. Mayor have been pleased to expressit. "This city has been the theatre of resolutions most important to the velfare of the United States, and indeed to the general welfare of mankind. It has witnessed the affecting stene, when our unparallelled chief resigned the powers he had exercised with so much civic moderation and military slory, at civic moderation and military glory, at the head of our patriotic army, an army in every heart of whom, be desired Sir, the lofty principle of unshaken and unalloyed republicanism, was as warm ly felt and as firmly fixed as in the breast itself of our beloved commander.

"Amidst those solemn recollections, there are personal remembrances, en-dearing and honourable, which the view of this city of this state house, most particularly impress upon my mind, and which mingle with the sense of my actual obligations, when I request you Mr. Mayor, the gentlemen of the common council, and all the citizens of Annapolis, to accept the tribute of my most respectful and affectionate thanks."

He was then introduced to the members of the corporation, and to as many other persons, as the lateness of the hour would admit. The ceremonies in the somate chamber being finished, the procession was again formed, and moved on to Fort Several where a national ted by Colonel James Boyle, the reay salute was fired, and other appropriate or of the city, in the following terms: showers paid to the illustrious visitor by the excellent officers attached to that convergence of the corporation and partison, Col. Jones, Lieutenants Lendrum and Davidson. The general and hearty and affectionate welcometry out the suite were then conducted to the source of the British empire. The government house, where, in compliance with an invitation from his Excellency the Governor, his quarters were lency the Governor, his quarters were lency the Governor, his quarters were fixed. In the evening the general and his suite were conducted to the college, which had been selected as the most which had been selected as the most convenient place for the Ball which had been prepared, under the direction of the committee of arrangements, by Mr. James Williamson. The hall had been previously, tastefully ornamented by a committee of ladies, selected for the

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"Genfral! You have lately seen the place where the sword of the revolutionary war was drawn. You how stand on that very chamber, and on that very spot, twhere the father of his country returned it to the scabbard; an 'act will stands alone among the recorded annals of the world. High in the affections of the army, the valid. It chieftain of a rightly people, reposing on the love and confidence of the nation, he lov college hall, where a most sumplaints and spiendid dinner had been provided by the committee of arrangements under the superintendence of Mrs. M.

Robinson of this city. The ornaments and decorations which were placed in the hall, preparatory to the ball, were found to be equally appropriate for the dinner, and the hall upon this occasion presented a scene of splendour and elepassed in this country. The dinner was truly sumptuous, and the table presented not only every delicacy to gratify the palate, but was arranged with a degree of taste and elegant, which contributed to increase the temptations which it presented. The toases which efforts of the world. They are placed, were drank upon the occasion, were upon the parest page of history, and very appropriate. At night a geneform the brightest halo round its loveli- ral illumination took place throughout the city, and the night being fine it had a very pleasing effect. The lower stories of the state house were filluminated, and a variety of appropriate transparencies exhibited.

On Sunday morning the general, by

on Sanday morning the general, by invitation, attended divine service at the Methodist Meeting House.

On Monday the committee appointed by the legislature, claimed the privilege of entertaining him. of the honours paid him by the legislature, and must content ourselves with briefly stating, that he was introduced to the senate and house of delegates, where addresses were made to him, by the President and the Speaker. At 5 o'clock he dined with the legislature at

the college.
On Tuesday morning, he left the city for Washington, escorted by capt. Sellman's troop of horse, and accompanied, as far as the limits of the city, by cant. Neth's rifle company, the regulars from Fort Severn, and a large concourse of citizens and strangers, who lamented his departure, and were penetrated with a deep sense rati-tude for the eminent services he rendered our country, and with a profound respect for his character, and a sincere affection for his person.

For the Md. Gazette.

Mr. Green—The following song, composed in honour of the arrival in this city of our highly distinguished and much revered visitor, Gen. LAFAY-ETTE, is deservedly entitled to the warmest eulogy, since it exhibits an warmest eulogy, since it exploits an effusion of poetical imagery unsurpassed by any production, whether prosaic, or metrical, that has been elicited by the visit of the "Nation's Guest" to united Americal July has the muse propitiously aider the invocations of the bard, by enabling him to present to the nation the only composition that can come in ly composition that can come in competition with the soul thrilling and patriotic song of Hail Columbia.

BRAVE SOLDIER OF FAME. . A NATIONAL SONG. The God of Creation hath sailed forth the morn, Aurpicously bright-spine swerrign decree All nature rejoice—the hight that is gone Seem d in patient to shife the day we now seet A day most subtant—the the inght never broke. To illumine a lether were grame endently grand; It gives us a chief who from Erecain's atom yoke, With herees departed; enfranchised our land.

With herees departing enfrancies users your,
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Full of honours and years, he is sparred by his God,
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Come forth gallant freemen! Come forth in year glory!
Reah floward—rulk forward, to greet our level duret,
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Of all living harous the purels, is considered in your consideration of the story of the provided of the provided of the free of the best!
Come forth dyrly woman!
To the years of enchangent enablishment lead,
Urge forward to wiscome a father and triend.
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county, put me in roomination, (for what purpose he best can explain,) which caused the votes I received. To arevent any misconception in the pub-lic mind, and any injury which might arise to myself from this unprecedented affair, I respectfully request you, and other gentlemen who have inserted in their papers the number of votes given to each person at the election of the executive council, to publish a state-ment explanatory of the votes I receiv-ed.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient serv't. JNO. R. W. PITT.

For the Md. Gazette.

The Snip

MORTAL STORMER have opened their pure as gainst the Caucus, and in the first engagement KING and gainst the changagement.
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captured the KING and half his army, and in April his men will be but few, so that they will pull down his bulwarks.—So says
CAPTAIN STOMPEDRO.

CONGRESS-IN SENATE. Monday, Dec. 20, 1824.

GENERAL LAFAYETTE Mr. Hayne from the committee to whom was referred the subject of making provision for Gen. Lafayette, reported the following bill:

A BILL making provision for Gen. La-

fayette,

Be it enacted, &c. That the sum of two hundred thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby granted to Major General Lafayette, in compensation General Latayette, in compensation for his important services and expenditures during the American Revolution, and that, for this purpose, a stock to that amount he issued in his favour, dated the 4th July, 1824, bearing an annual interest of six per cent, payable and redeemable on quarter yearly, and redeemable on the 31st December, 1854.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That one complete and entire Township of Land be, and the same is hereby granted to the said Major General Lafayette, and that the President of the United States, be authorized to cause the said Township to be located on any of the Public Lands, which remain unsold, and that patents be issued to General Lafayette for the same.

The bill was twice read, by general consent, and Mr. Hayne gave notice that he should move its third reading to-morrow.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The packet ship Cadmus, Captain Allyn, has arrived at New York from Havre, whence she sailed on the 6th ultimo, having been detained from the 1st to that time by head winds.

Capt. Allyn visited Gen. Lafayette's family at La Grange, and left them all well on the 24th of October. He has brought letters for the General and his Son, and a Portrait of the General to be presented to Congress from M. Scheffer, Painter at Paris.

A petition is now pending before the Legislature of Virginia, praying that body to propose to the legislatures of the other states a tastitutional amendment, dispensing the all presidential electors, and restorms the suffrages to the people direct. the people direct.

LATE FROM EUROPE. The packet ship Stephania, Captain Macy, has arrived at New-York from Havre, whence she sailed on the 29th

Letters from Havre, state it was ge-Letters from Havre, state it was generally believed in France, that negotiations for the recognition of the independence of Hayti, would be renewed. A private letter from Constantinople dated Sept. 26th, states that the combined Turkish and Egyptian fleets were blockaded by the Greeks in the ports.

of Budroum and Stancho. The papers say it is now doubtful whether any of the French troops will be withdrawn from Spain in January.

Disterbances had occurred in Bilboa. Some of the richest merchants and citizens, had obtained passports to leave the place.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Hunter's tavers, in the city of Annapolis, on Priday the fourteenth day of January user, if fair, if not the next fair day thereaf-

The Plantation

or farm whereof Henry Woodward, died seized, called "Woodward's Enclo-acte," containing about 800 acres of land, and whereon the said Woodward lately resided alt is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale-Terms of sale, one third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof, and the residue to be paid within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest to be secured by bond with approved fourity. On the payment of the purchase money and ratification of the sale the subscriber is anthorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. Dec. 23.

New and Cheap Goods.

### H. WILMOT,

OPPOSITE WILLIAM SON'S HOTEL, Has just received a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, and an assortment of Gro. ceries, among which are the following Li-

quors Champagne Wine, Frontinac Muscatel, Real Madeira, Pico Madeira, Lisbon and Port Wines, Best Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Old Ryo Whiskey,

Jamaica Spirit,
With an assortment of Fresh Fruit, Fresh Figs and Prunes, Bunch and Keg Raisins, Fresh Citron, soit shell Almonds, and shell Barks,
And a great variety of other articles,

too numerous to mention.

H W. has also best White Wheat Family Flour, also best furkin Butter & a supply of Bacon, which is will sell

from 6 to 9cts. per lb.

#### A Desirable Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of from 300 to 500 acres of the well known FARM, on which he now resides, lying on West River, in Anne Arundel county. This portion has attached to it all the buildings necessary for the accommodation of as many servants as could be advantageously employed in its cultivation, and for the curing of 40 hogsheads of tobacco. About 250 acres of the tract is now in a highly produc ive state, and the whole can be enriched to almost any extent, as there are inexhaustible banks of oyster shells situated in the most convenient posi-tion to the principal fields. He would gladly also dispuse of, at very reduced prices, a number of healthy, intelligent, and well brought up SLAVES.

Letters addressed to him at Annapolis, will be promptly attended to; and those who are desirous of communicating in person will find him at his residence on West River. JOHN MERCER.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Philip Pindeli late of said county deceased, hereby give notice to all persons having claims said estate to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to make

Priscilla C. Pindell, Par'rs.
Rinaldo Pindell, Ex'rs. Caution to Gunners!

The subscriber forewarns all persons

whatever from gimning, or in any way trespassing, on his Farm on South River he law will be rigidly enforced on al who transgress.

HENRY'S HOLLAND.

## NOTICE.

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The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court-House, in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday, the 4th day of January next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, &c.

By order, R. I. COWMAN, Clk.

Dec. 23.

# NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the City, of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 18th January next, for the purpose of settling with the Inspectors of To-bacco at the respective warehouses, in said county.

By order Wm. S. Green, Clk.

# NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the committee of arrangements, are requested to present them to the Se-ADISON RIDOUT. cretary,