

under the most corrupt and...
 system of colonial vassalage...
 revenue for Havana only...
 wards of \$3,000,000; and, if we
 lude smuggling, another million
 e added.

GOVERNMENT OF HAVANA.
 His Excellency Don Francisco de
 Vives, Governor.
 Don Rafael Rodriguez, Lieut. Govern-
 or.

GOVERNMENT OF CUBA.
 Don Juan de Moyay Morejon, G-
 vernor.
 Don Pedro Celestina Durri, Lieut. G-
 vernor.

MATANZAS.
 Colonel Dun Cecilio Ayllon, Govern-
 or.

Population of the Island of Cuba
 according to the last Census in 1821

DISTRICT OF CUBA	
Whites,	59,722
Free of Colour	57,185
Slaves,	63,079—179,986
DISTRICT OF HAVANA.	
Whites,	197,658
Free of Colour	58,306
Slaves,	159,215—392,179

Supposed increase,
 572,361
 58,617

630,930

**NUMBER OF OFFICERS OF THE
 MILITARY FORCE.**

Colonels, 7; Lieut. Colonels,
 Commandants, 28; Sergeant-Majors,
 Captains, 91; Adjutants, 10; Lieut-
 enants, 39; Second, id. 48.

**PANISH VESSELS OF WAR ON THE
 BA STATION WITH THEIR
 GUNS.**

Frigate Sabina, 42; Corvette Maria
 Isabel, 22; do. Maria Francisca, 22;
 do. Taino, 26; Brig Marte, 16; do
 Voluntario, 16; do. Hercules, 20; Ship
 Belona, 14; do. Condor, 14; do. Na-
 maria, 5.

The total revenue which accrued
 during the year 1824, for the city and
 jurisdiction of Havana, amounted to
 \$3,025,300.

The principal articles of export were

Sugar, in boxes,	8,243,323
Coffee, arrobes,	661,674

During this year, there arrived—
 of Spanish ships of war, 39
 Foreign, do 70—129
 Spanish merchantmen, 196—
 Foreign, do 690—1085

Total, 1215

The following article, contained in
 the official paper of Santiago de Ca-
 ba, of 9th March last, appeared too
 proper to be translated for our readers.
 Nat. Gaz.

**Important discovery in the qualities of
 the Cocoa Nut.**

A respectable lady, inhabitant of
 Havana, who lately arrived in a tub
 from Europe, has given the following information
 to the President of the Royal Patenti-
 fic Society of Cuba.

"A maid servant, through forgetful-
 ness, left a marble mortar in a tub of
 cocoa nut juice, into which the oil of
 the said fruit had been extracted. Af-
 ter many days diligent search, it was
 found at the bottom of the tub, but to
 their great surprise, as soft as wax
 which had been heated at the fire, and
 the upper part nearly united. The
 softness which the marble had acquir-
 ed, assisted in restoring it to its for-
 mer natural shape, which it preserved,
 having obtained its usual hardness on
 being exposed to the air. The Presi-
 dent of the Society thought this infor-
 mation worthy of the minutest attention,
 and consequently prepared the cocoa
 nut juice in the manner above stated,
 which he emptied into a glazed earthen
 vessel and placed therein a slab of
 marble, stained with ink, and other-
 wise much injured by spots, which in
 the progress of time had destroyed the
 whiteness of the marble. This was done
 on the 24th of February, and on the
 17th the slab was removed perfectly
 clean, the stains entirely effaced, and
 the whole bearing evident signs of the
 powerful action of the liquid. The
 success attendant on the first experi-
 ment induced the President of the So-
 ciety to conceive the probability that
 the dissolving quality of this liquid
 could be extended to metals; to ascer-
 tain this, he threw into the liquid a
 piece of silver, (which from use had
 acquired the colour of lead) one of cop-
 per that had become very black, the
 lock of a pistol covered with oxyd, and
 a pair of iron compasses in the same
 state. All these articles, at the ex-
 piration of 24 hours were taken from the
 liquid perfectly clean, and restored to
 their former colour, although without
 polish, which, however, was soon giv-
 en to them, by washing them in wa-
 ter into which powder of hartshorn had
 been dissolved, and when dry rubbing
 them with a brush. These experi-
 ments were exhibited by the President
 to many of the members of the Society,
 and other persons whose curiosity had
 led them to witness the trial.

It must be observed, that on the
 seventh day after the immersion of the
 marble, it had not begun to exhibit that
 softness which was expected, from the
 veracity and good sense of the person
 who gave the first information, and
 was an eye witness of the results.

A sheet iron steam-boat is building at
 York, Pa. to ply on the Susquehanna

Maryland Gazette.
 ANNAPOLIS
 THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1825.

**TICKETS IN THE UNIVERSITY
 LOTTERY.**

SIXTH CLASS, NEW SERIES,
 For sale by J. Green.

This lottery will positively be drawn
 in June or July next, but at an earlier
 period should the sale of tickets au-
 thorise it. The attention of adventu-
 rous is invited to it, and the scheme
 may be found in the last page of this
 Gazette. In the fifth class, which was
 drawn a few weeks since, several tick-
 ets which were offered for sale at this
 office, and which for the want of pur-
 chasers were returned to the manager
 Mr. P. Canfield, drew considerable pri-
 zes; amongst this number there was
 one which came out a prize of one
 thousand dollars—A very snug sum for
 a young tradesman to begin business
 with; indeed, with such a sum, a gro-
 cer could make a handsome addition
 to his stock; or a farmer buy enough
 plaster and clover seed, to enrich many
 acres of weak soil and make them
 productive and profitable. It is sheer
 folly for a man to assign as a reason
 for not purchasing tickets, that he
 has no luck in lotteries. He may draw
 his nineteenth times, and on the twen-
 tieth trial he may gain a prize that will
 reimburse all his former losses, and
 place him in a state of independence
 for life. Let him, then, who wishes
 to acquire a fortune in this way, per-
 severe in his efforts, and who knows,
 since it's all chance, that he will not be
 favoured with a visit from the blind
 goddess. The present price of whole
 tickets is only six dollars, and for this
 considerable sum a purchaser may
 secure a prize of twenty, ten, or five
 thousand dollars. Ladies—try your
 luck. Should one of you catch any one
 of these fine capitals, it is impossible
 to conceive how attractive, pretty and
 valuable, the fortunate adventurer
 would become in the opinion of the
 beau. However, should a purchaser
 not draw one of these capitals, such
 is the richness of the wheel, that
 there is a chance of getting one of ma-
 ny other desirable prizes. Shares of
 tickets may be had in proportion.

ANOTHER ARREST.

A letter, dated at Reading, Pennsylv-
 ania, written on the 2d instant, and
 published in Poulson's American, says,
 "A man answering the description of
 the supposed murderer of the young
 woman in Cecil county, Maryland,
 was apprehended this morning and
 committed to prison in this place."

The Sheriff of Cecil county has des-
 patched one of his deputies to Vir-
 ginia, accompanied by witnesses, for the
 purpose of ascertaining whether the
 man apprehended in that state on sus-
 picion of being the murderer of Miss
 Cunningham, is the person who there
 is reason for believing committed that
 diabolical deed. "Until this is ascer-
 tained, it is trusted that the proper
 authority will hold in confinement the man
 arrested at Reading."

**COMPLIMENT TO GENERAL
 JACKSON.**

The following high compliment, paid
 by General Lafayette, at the Masonic
 festival in New-Orleans, to General
 Jackson and his brave associates in
 arms, will meet the approbation of ev-
 ery American citizen.—Alex. Gaz.

"The brethren who worked together
 on the lines on the 8th of January,
 and the Master-workman who directed
 them."

FROM THOMPSON'S ISLAND, &c.

The editors of the Norfolk Beacon,
 say that a gentleman who left Thomp-
 son's Island 8th April, informs, that it
 was quite unhealthy there; the deaths
 averaging about 3 a week at the U. S.
 Navy Hospital. He was assured by
 the commanding officer of Marines that
 out of 30 on his muster roll, only about
 ten were well enough to perform duty.
 He also heard that the citizens resi-
 ding on the island were suffering; that
 even the negroes and others, who ac-
 companied the road contractor out to
 Key West, 5 months ago, had been
 compelled to discontinue their work in
 consequence of sickness, but not be-
 fore they had completed two impor-
 tant roads.

Commodore Warrington was on
 board the Sea Gull, to sail in a few
 days for Matanzas. The store ship
 Decoy also lay in Key West, destina-
 tion unknown.

The Shark, lieut. com. Gallagher,
 left Havana 15th April for the Gulf
 of Mexico.

A French frigate and brig of war lay
 at Havana, having recently arrived
 from Europe, conveying several hun-
 dred Spanish troops; final destination
 unknown. Intelligence of this had
 reached Jamaica, and it was believed
 that all the British men of war from
 that station would repair to Havana
 without delay, to watch the motions of
 the French. There was also four British
 frigates at Havana.

Counterfeit three Dollar notes of
 the Bank of Delaware, are in circulation

NAPOLEON.

The following extracts are from a
 history of the campaign in Russia, a
 work recently published in Paris, which
 has met with great success.

Napoleon was not a man to be in-
 fluenced.—As soon as his object was
 marked out, and he had made advan-
 ces towards its acquisition, he admit-
 ted of no contradiction. He then ap-
 peared as if he would hear nothing but
 what flattered his determination; he re-
 pelled with ill humour, and even with
 apparent incredulity, all disagreeable
 intelligence, as if he feared to be shak-
 en by it. This mode of acting chang-
 ed its name according to his fortune;
 when fortunate, it was called force of
 character; when unfortunate, it was de-
 signated as infatuation.

His friends were sometimes deter-
 red from opposing his wishes by a dread
 of his displeasure.]

"But this fear, which did not restrain
 Caulaincourt and several others, had
 no influence upon Duroc, Daru, Lobau,
 Rapp, Lauriston, and sometimes even
 Berthier. These ministers and
 generals, each in his sphere, did not
 spare the Emperor when the truth was
 to be told. If it so happened that he
 was enraged by it, Duroc without yield-
 ing, assumed an air of indifference; Lo-
 bau resisted with roughness; Berthier
 sighed, and withdrew with tears in his
 eyes; Caulaincourt and Daru, the one
 turning pale, and the other reddening
 with anger, repelled the contradictions
 of the Emperor; the first met them with
 impetuous obstinacy, and the second
 with short and dry determination.
 They were often seen to end these al-
 tercations by abruptly retiring, and
 shutting the door after them with vio-
 lence.

"It should, however, be added here,
 that these warm discussions were never
 productive of bad consequences; good
 temper was restored immediately after,
 without leaving any other impres-
 sion—than redoubled esteem, on the
 part of Napoleon, for the noble frank-
 ness which they had displayed.

The journey of Napoleon through
 Germany is described as a triumph;
 and at the meeting of Sovereigns he is
 said to have assumed a marked appear-
 ance of superiority, which none had the
 courage to dispute. The author adds:
 "The wisest among us, however, be-
 gan to be alarmed; they said, but in an
 under tone, that a man must fancy him-
 self more than human to denaturalise
 and displace every thing in this man-
 ner without fearing to be involved in
 the universal confusion. They saw
 these monarchs quitting the palace of
 Napoleon with their eyes inflamed, and
 their bosoms swollen with the most
 poignant resentment."

At Dantzic, Napoleon "ended the
 inspection of his immense magazines,
 and of the second resting point and
 pivot of his line of operations. Im-
 mense quantities of provisions, ade-
 quate to the immensity of the under-
 taking, were there accumulated. No
 detail had been neglected.

"The greatness of the enterprise;
 the agitation of co-operating Europe;
 the imposing apparatus of an army of
 400,000 foot and 80,000 horse; so ma-
 ny warlike reports and martial clam-
 ours, kindled the minds of veterans
 themselves. It was impossible for the
 coldest to remain unmoved amid the
 general impulse; to escape from the
 universal influence."

"At that period every one was free
 to be ambitious! a period of intoxica-
 tion and prosperity, during which the
 French soldier, lord of all things by
 victory, considered himself greater than
 the nobleman, or even the sovereign,
 whose lands he traversed! To him it
 appeared as if the kings of Europe only
 reigned by permission of his chief
 and of his arms."

"During his march, Napoleon was
 exasperated against the Villia, the bridge
 over which the Cossacks had broken
 down, and which had opposed the pas-
 sage of Oudinot. He affected to de-
 spise it, like every thing else, that op-
 posed him, and ordered a squadron of
 the Polish guard to swim the river.
 These picked men obeyed the order
 without hesitation. At first they pro-
 ceeded in good order, and when out of
 their depth redoubled their exertions.
 They soon reached the middle of the
 river by swimming. But there the rap-
 idity of the current broke their order.
 The horses there became frightened,
 quitted their links, and were carried
 away by the violence of the waves.
 They no longer swam but floated about
 in scattering groups. Their riders
 struggled in vain; at length their
 strength gave way, and they resigned
 themselves to their fate. Their de-
 struction was certain; but it was for
 their country; it was in her presence,
 and for the sake of their deliverers,
 they devoted themselves; and even
 when on the point of being engulfed
 for ever, they suspended their unavail-
 ing struggles, turned their faces to-
 wards Napoleon, and exclaimed, 'Vive
 l'Empereur!' Three of them were es-
 pecially remarked, who with their heads
 still above the billows, repeated this
 cry and perished instantly. The ar-
 my was struck with mingled horror and
 admiration.

"As to Napoleon, he prescribed
 with anxiety and precision the mea-
 sures necessary to save the greater
 number, but without appearing moved:
 either from the habit of subduing his
 feelings, from considering the ordinary

ambition of the heart as a weakness in
 times of war, or which it was not for-
 tunate to set the example, and therefore
 necessary to suppress; or because he
 foresaw the advent of greater evils,
 compared with which that above de-
 scribed appeared of trivial impor-
 tance."

ARRIVAL OF THE DECOY.

The Norfolk Beacon announces the
 arrival of the U. S. ship Decoy, Lieut.
 Com. M. P. Mix, in seven days from
 Matanzas.

Information by this arrival confirms
 the intelligence before published, that
 Key West was very sickly during the
 months of February, March and April;
 the mortality, at the same time, very
 great among the residents of Thomp-
 son's Island, and there was very little
 improvement in this respect to the pe-
 riod of the Decoy's sailing. Surgeon's
 Mate Joseph B. Stillman, temporarily
 in charge of the U. S. Naval Hospital
 at Key West, we regret to learn, is
 among the victims to that inhospitable
 climate. He died on the 23th March.

The Pirates recently captured by
 the Sea Gull and British Boats, we
 learn would probably be tried at Ha-
 vana by a military commission.

We understand that a duel was
 fought at Key West on the 12th ult.
 between Lt. Com. McIntosh and Lt.
 Varnum, in which the latter was slight-
 ly wounded.

The officers and crews of the squad-
 ron generally, were in fine health.

The Shark arrived at Matanzas on
 the 21st ult. after a disagreeable cruise
 down the Main and having landed Mr.
 Bolton, (who went out, as we under-
 stand, for the purpose of surveying the
 line for a canal across the S. A. con-
 tinent) about 1st April at St. John's
 river in Costa Rica. Wm. Alexander,
 marine, (of Philadelphia), and James
 Sears, purser's steward, (of Baltimore),
 died on board the Decoy, on her pas-
 sage to this place.

THE WAR IN INDIA.

Calcutta, Dec. 23.—The following
 is an extract of a letter from Rangoon,
 dated the ninth instant.

"Since I last wrote, we have been
 besieged here by the great Bandola,
 with 40,000 men, the details of the
 siege you will see by the despatch. I
 do not know when or where we shall
 go next. They [the British forces] appear
 determined to advance from
 Rangoon, and now only wait for cattle,
 carts, & followers, & even then I think
 they will meet with a great many ob-
 stacles in their way, and the Bandola's
 army though defeated will stock-
 ade themselves every half mile of the
 road. It is the general opinion here,
 that they will not be able to advance
 farther than Promé this season."

Pittsfield, Mass. April 29.
SOMNAMBULISM.

Mr. Timothy Dean, of Adams, in
 this County, son of the late Dr. Dean,
 had employed himself for some weeks
 in thrashing, during the past winter.
 One night as he was about closing his
 labours, he ascended a ladder to the
 top of the great beams in the barn
 where the rye which he was thrashing
 was deposited, to ascertain what num-
 ber of bundles remained unthrashed,
 which he determined to finish the next
 day. The ensuing night, about 2
 o'clock, as was supposed, Mr. Dean
 was heard by his mother to get up and
 go out, and had no further recollection
 of him during the night—he repaired
 to his barn, being in sound sleep, and,
 altogether unconscious of what he was
 doing, set open his barn doors, ascen-
 ded the ladder as he had done the day
 before, on the haymow, thence out to
 the great beams of the barn to where
 the said rye was deposited, and threw
 down a flooring, and again descended
 and commenced thrashing it—when he
 had completed it he raked off the
 straw, and bound it into bundles, sho-
 veled up the rye to one side of the
 floor, and then carried the straw up the
 ladder and deposited it on some rails
 that lay across the great beams of the
 barn—then threw down another floor-
 ing of rye, which he thrashed and fin-
 ished as before; thus he continued his
 labours until he had thrashed five floor-
 ings, and on returning from throwing
 down the sixth and last, in passing over
 part of the haymow, he fell off where
 the hay had been cut down about six
 feet on the lower part of it, which
 awoke him. He at first imagined him-
 self in his neighbour's barn, but after
 groping about in the dark for a long
 time, ascertained that he was in his
 own barn, and at length found the lad-
 der on which he descended to the floor—
 closed his barn which he found open,
 and returned to his house—on coming
 to the light, found himself in such a
 profuse perspiration that his clothes
 were literally wet through—he went
 to bed and the next morning on going
 to his barn, found that he had thrashed
 during the night, five bushels of rye—
 had raked the straw off in good order,
 and bound it up and deposited it on
 the great beams, and showed up the
 grain to one side of the floor, all in a
 workmanlike condition, without the
 least consciousness of what he was do-
 ing, until he fell from the hay. Mr.
 Dean was disposed to have concealed
 these extraordinary facts, until his
 neighbours inquired the cause of his
 thrashing at night, when his family dis-
 closed the particulars.

COMMERCE WITH THE WEST.

The steam boat Superior, Cap. J.
 Sherman, sailed from Buffalo for De-
 troit on Wednesday last with 150 pas-
 sengers, and a full freight of merchan-
 dize. This boat is brig rigged, and is
 fitted up in a superior style. In addi-
 tion to this boat, there are now building
 for the navigation of Lake Ontario,
 five steamboats, and several large
 schooners. Four of these boats will be
 on the lake the present season; and the
 fifth, to be built at Erie, Pa. will be
 out on the first opening of navigation
 next spring.—This last boat is to
 ply between Buffalo and Erie as a pack-
 et, in connexion with a line of Stages
 that are to run through between Pitts-
 burgh and Erie in one day. When this
 arrangement is completed, says the
 Buffalo Journal, we may expect to see
 the merchants and others from the
 west of the Allegany and Ohio rivers
 bound to New York, forsake their
 former expensive and tiresome route
 over the mountains to Philadelphia, for
 the more economical and comfortable
 one by the way of Lake Erie to Buffalo,
 whence the canal packet boats or the
 public stages will speedily convey them
 to Albany. The journey between the
 two last mentioned places may be per-
 formed in the summer, in three days;
 and from Albany to New York, by the
 steam boat, the passage is now made in
 16 hours.—N. Y. Spectator.

SURGICAL.

WEST CHESTER, Pa. May 4.

About three weeks ago a surgical
 operation was performed at the Chester
 county Poor House, by Dr. Taylor. A
 coloured girl, 12 or 13 years old, had
 received an injury in the foot, which had
 become much diseased and rendered
 amputation necessary. From the mo-
 ment the knife touched the leg the girl
 neither cried nor shrunk from the oper-
 ation, but bore it with a firmness, con-
 firming the generally received opinion,
 "that if man has more active courage—
 to do; woman has most fortitude—to
 suffer."—The leg was cut and dressed
 in a few minutes, when the girl was
 asked, supposing her exhausted, if she
 would take some wine. "No," said
 she, "but I should like a piece of pie."
 Perhaps that simple expression will
 speak more in favour of the neatness
 of the operation than the most labour-
 ed panegyric.—Record.

[From the Rochester Telegraph.]
SINGULAR CASE OF FORGERY.

The case of Samuel Jones, who was
 tried and convicted of forgery, at the
 late circuit court &c. held in the coun-
 ty of Monroe, Judge Walworth presi-
 ding, excited very general interest, as
 the title of a valuable tract of land was
 depending on the issue of the trial. He
 was convicted and sentenced to the
 State Prison for life.

This trial disclosed as bold, and for
 a time as successful a piece of villany,
 as can be found in the annals of
 forgery. In the year 1814, Jones came
 from Massachusetts, to reside in this
 vicinity. Being poor, he engaged as a
 hired labourer. In the family where
 he resided, he made accidental discov-
 eries of the tenure of title by which
 1000 acres of valuable land in Bright-
 on was held, and conceived the proj-
 ect of possessing himself of this land by
 forging a chain of titles from the origi-
 nal grantor to his father. He was ig-
 norant and illiterate, but the resources
 of his mind were considerable. By a
 train of operations he had so far effec-
 ted his purpose, that in the year 1821
 he commenced an ejectment suit to
 dispossess the settlers of this tract.
 While this suit was pending he went
 to Ohio, and with the aid of accomplices
 there manufactured a deed for the
 1000 acres, bearing date in 1790. This
 deed was presented at the Circuit
 Court held at Rochester by Judge
 Platt, in 1823; and was so fully sup-
 ported by perjured witnesses, that it
 prevailed. Jones removed and turned
 out of possession the honest purchaser,
 and occupant of 200 acres, being a part
 of the tract. He then by other suits
 and negotiations, obtained possession
 of the whole premises, comprised in his
 forged deed, which he occupied for
 more than a year. But here Providence
 interposed to disclose his villainy. By
 great perseverance and exertions, the
 facts were one by one brought to
 light and the perjuries made as clear
 as day. The trial at this circuit com-
 menced with about 60 witnesses at
 tending in court in behalf of the peo-
 ple, collected from four or five differ-
 ent states. The trial occupied nearly
 two days. The jury then retired
 after a clear and lucid charge from
 Judge Walworth, and in a short time
 returned a verdict guilty. The conse-
 quence will be that this depredator on
 the rights of others will be deprived of
 his iniquitous gain; and the honest
 purchasers of a valuable tract of land,
 will be restored to the homes from
 which they had been forcibly expelled.

HYMENEAL.

Married, in this city, on the evening
 of the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr.
 Watkins, Mr. Martin F. Revell, to
 Miss Mary E. Wirt.

OBITUARY

Died, at his residence in Anne-
 Arundel county, on Saturday morning
 last, much regretted, Dr. John Shaaff
 Stockett.

ATTENTION!

First Annapolis Sharp
 Shooters,
 Will parade on the usual
 ground this evening at
 3 o'clock. Each member
 will be provided with
 three pounds of ball and
 cartridge.

By order,
 J. DUNN, O. S.

May 12.

New Spring Goods.

G. M. NEIR—MERCHANT TAILOR.
 Has just received, and offers for sale,
 a more general assortment of SPRING AND
 SUMMER GOODS, than he has ever
 before had, consisting of some of the very
 best Cloths and Cassimeres of the
 present season; also a handsome assortment
 of Linen and Cotton, Silk Striped Dril-
 lings, Plain and Striped Lastings, Twilled
 and Plain Bombazines, with a choice of
 Vestings. Any of which he will be happy
 to make up in first rate style, and at a price
 suited to the times.

May 12.

In Chancery,
 MAY 9th, 1825.

Ordered, That the sale made and report-
 ed by Louis Gassaway, Trustee, for the
 sale of the real estate of Zachariah Phelps,
 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be
 shown to the contrary on or before the 15th
 day of June next, provided a copy of this
 order be inserted once in each of three
 successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis
 newspapers, before the 9th day of June
 next. The Report states the amount of
 sale to be \$1000. True Copy,
 Test. RAMSAY WATERS,
 Reg. Cur Can.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of
 Chancery, the subscriber will expose to
 public sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the city
 of Annapolis, on Friday the third day
 of June next, if fair, if not the next fair
 day thereafter,

THE PLANTATION
 or farm whereon Henry Woodward, died
 seized, called "Woodward's Enclosure,"
 containing about 800 acres of land, and
 whereon the said Woodward lately resided.
 It 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 ap-
 proved security. On the payment of the
 purchase money and ratification of the sale
 the subscriber is authorized to execute
 deed to commence at 12 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.
 May 12.

The Art of Dancing.

Mr. AUGUSTUS H. DUBOCHER, respect-
 fully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of
 Annapolis, that he will open a DANCING
 SCHOOL at the Assembly Room, on
 Thursday the 1st inst. For character and
 capacity, Mr. D. refers to General Marriot
 and Mr. J. Williamson.

Mr. D. by his unremitting attention, will
 endeavour to give general satisfaction. A
 subscription is kept at Mr. Williamson's
 Hotel.
 M. R.
 May 12.

The whole in one Day!

The drawing of the GRAND
 STATE LOTTERY of Maryland,
 No. 4 will take place and be com-
 pleted in the city of Baltimore on the
 18th of THIS MONTH (May)—ALL
 IN ONE DAY.

THE CAPITALS ARE,
 \$20,000—\$10,000—\$8,000
 Besides 1,000's—500's, &c. &c. and
 Not One Blank to a Prize! and will be
 drawn by an improved and entirely
 new mode, whereby the holder of Two
 Tickets of Two Shares MUST draw
 at least one prize, and in the same
 proportion for a greater number.

Whole Tickets only Five Dollars.
 HALVES 50 | QUARTERS 1 25
 EIGHTHS 62 cts.
 To be had in the greatest variety of
 Nos. at

COHEN'S
 LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE
 OFFICE,
 No. 114, Market-street Baltimore.
 Where in the our last State Lot-
 teries were sold the Great Capitals of
 100,000 Dollars—\$40,000—\$20,000
 —\$10,000—Besides no less than
 12 CAPITALS of \$5,000 each, and
 where more Capital Prizes have been
 sold than at any other Office in
 America.

Orders from any part of the United
 States, either by mail, post paid, or by
 private conveyance, enclosing the cash
 or prizes in any of the lotteries, will
 meet the same prompt and punctual
 attention, as if on personal applica-
 tion, addressed to

J. I. COHEN, Jr.—Baltimore.
 Baltimore, May 12. 1w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issu-
 ed out of the Court of Appeals, and to
 me directed, I shall expose to public
 sale, at the Court House, on Wednes-
 day the first day of June next, at 10
 o'clock, for cash, One Negro Man by
 the name of Vachel, to serve for 4
 term of years, the exact time which
 he may have to serve will be made
 known on the day of sale, being seized
 and taken as the property of Doct.
 Walter Wyville, to satisfy a debt
 due William Brower.

Robert Welch, of Ben. Shff.
 A. A. County.