Bond, were severally read the second utions assented to, and sent to the tense villson presents a petition from Wm. B Hontgomery county, praying to be repayment of a sum of money therein, a read. ewell reports a bill, entitled. An entitled, An act for ent to an act, entitled, An act to ockholders of the Havre-de Grace Bank eports on the Petition of nundry citizens of t county, praying the passage of a law to consistent and proceedings of certain commissioninted by Somerset county court, in virtue of 1818, chapter 89, was read the second time,

ution assented to, and sent to the senate. 1. Culloh presents a petition from sundry ins of Baltimore city, praying the establish e inspection of salted provisions; referred inthicum presents a petition from Elizabeth n, for support; referred.
Stevens presents a pelition from Thomas of Queen Anne's county, praying welleft re-

LATE FROM PERNAMUCO.

earn, says the Newport Mercury of Mon. Cant Swain arrived at the Vineyard in & rom Pernambuco, that it was reported he sailed, that the Emperor of Brazil had 00 men in an engagement at the River Plata

FROM EUROPE.

an arrival at New York from Havre, Pari have been received to the 20th December llowing are extracts:

s, Dec. 19 -Letters from Greece announce soon as the Greek commander of the block the Gulph of Lepanto learned that the Tur yptian fleet was approaching the coasts of th and Western Greece, he rallied all the ves care not to approach the coast of the Me He thus succeeded in joining the squadro

ract of a private letter of the 4th insti from orn:-- "Intelligence has just reached us strepid Miaoulis having deceived the vigi Pelle Turco-Egyptian frot: Ha left an I his forces in sight of the Egyptians, an with the greater part towards the Gulph s, so that he completely separated the Car acha from the Egyptians. He was prepa attack the Turkish forces."

tract of a private letter, of the 9th inst. Ire na:--- We have just learned from Trieste th mercantile houses in that placehave receiv igence of a brilliant action fought by t ks on the 13th ult. near Missolonghi, in whi oops of Redschid Pacha, being taken betwe fires, suffered a signal defeat. The Gre ral Miaulis, who had received consideral orcements, after leaving a squadron of tion off Navarina, appeared suddenly at t it of Cape Passa, where he was, in the p of the Captain Pacha, at the moment wh atter was preparing to effect a disemb fi in order to reinforce the Turkish arms

salv. ATH OF THE EMPEROR ALEXANDE he following Telegraphic despatch was tra ed from Strasbourg to Paris on Saturday

The Emperor of Russia died at Taganroc

a few days indisposition. he express which brought this intelligence !

rsaw on the 8th inst. The Grand Dukes Constantine and Mich

not yet departed from that capital for St

burg."
lis late Imperior hajesty was born Decem
1777, ascended the throne of Russia Marc
1, and became King of Poland June 9, 18
the 9th of October, 1793, he married Blizab xiewna, Princess of Baden, but had no is Empress mother a Princess of Wirtemb ow of the Emperor Paul 1, is still living. jesty has lest three brothers, mainely, 1. and Duke Constantine, born May 8, 1779, february 26, 1796, to a Princess bourg from whom he was divorced is A

Princess of Lowiez, but has no issue. 2. and Duke Nicholas, born July 2, 1796, cried July 18, 1817, to a Princess of Pro whom he had one son and two daughter e Grand Duke Michael, born February 8, 1 ie late Emperor has also left two sisters e maried to the Hereditary Prince of Saxe ar, and the other to the Prince of Orange.

From the New-York Moreantile Advertise

"The Leeds has just come up from Live iled Dec. 27th. Consols 82. The agits London Money Market had subsided rice of Cotton was a little lower at Liter he Archduke Constantine was proclaime utocrat of all the Russias

Sheriff's By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out our of appeals, at suit of the state of Maryla ainst Larjamin Gaither, I have executed and pon all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of alled "Part of Gaithers Gollection," or by what alled "Part of Gaithers Gollection," or by what he same may be called, containing 913 acres of the same may be called, containing 913 acres of the same may be called, containing 913 acres of the same may be called. he same may be called, containing 941 acres of more or less, being the plantation whereon of caither now resides, also the life estate of seid her, in and to a three story Brick House and lituate on School Street, in the city of Annaporesent in the occupation of Mr. Dend. Ridgely the hereby give notice, that on Friday in Feb. 1 shall proceed to sell the said beneaty at the listuae, at eleven o'clock, to the highest hidd House, at eleven o'clock, to the highest hidd heats, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid.

R. Welch, of Bric Shiff, A. 50

Feb. 4

Karyland Gazette. ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1826. Anne-Arundel County, Pebruary 5th, 1826. with the particular wishes scoriance with the particular wishes a self-sear subscribers, you are related to propose Virgil Maxcy, esq. as a fine of the configuration of the election which will take as the election which will take as in October next. Many Voters.

Many Voters of Prince George's coty.

Many Voters of Prince George's coty.

DEATHS AND DESERTIONS. An official statement of the deaths and sections which have taken place in the arderices which nave taken praces in the arm of the U.S. in the course of the last use year, ending on the 30th Sept. 1825, they the aggregate of deaths in that period a hire been 612, and the whole number of descrious to have amounted to 2441.

George Mackubin, esq. was on Thursday is elected Treasurer of the Western Shore this state, by the House of Delegates, on ath ballot. The gentlemen put in no-mation were George Mackubin, Lewis prail, Gideon Pearce, Thomas Culbreth, basel Sprigg, and Phillip Real. The fol-long table exhibits the result of each bal-fit:

35 40 31 32 20 withdrawn.

y John C. Weems, esq. has been elected full the vacaboy of Dr. Kent in congress, by a majority of 309 votes over William

The supposed shirt-lever of Riley, in Bal-isore, was arrested in Washington the day bloring the murder, and carried back to aliasee to await his trial. He is said to he had one young frishman. He had the select hook, and part of the money of the

DISCONTENT IN DELAWARE. Propert that the law passed by the Le-main of Delaware, at the instance of the degum from the legislature of this state, he entsed great dissatisfaction' among th people mand near Wilmington. The A-mench Watchmin received contains an ac-count of the proceedings "at a large and moetable meeting of the inhabitants of Circless and Branlyw ne Hundreds, held ath Town Hall in Wilmington on the 30th Justry." A very warm address to the ci-tize of Delaware was reported to the meet-egad manimously adopted; the address mins among others the following Reso-

ing so many objectionable features, and ma: part of the Legislature, to the wish-sministerest of another republic, altogeth-rincompatible with the dignity and inde-paience of our own state, with the rights

Resolved, further, that it is they are lerely invited to co-operate with us, in the Legalature owed to their constitutions.

Resolved, further, that it is inhabitants of sket parts of the State B. I shall they are lerely invited to co-operate with us, in the set of all constitutional means to rescue our forman reliefs and promoter from the leasurements. composingly, and property, from the jeo-prij into which they are thus, thrown by in inhecile act of legislation, and to redeem the character of the State from that degrabix which such proceedings cannot for it upon it, in the eyes of the world."

latrict of a letter from a gentleman in Cohimbia, Warren County, N. Jersey, to his friendin Philadelphia; dated January 24,

in wy last I informed you that a suspi-cost looking person, calling himself Ed-ward Anderson, was brought, before the lagurate of our town, Frederick Salade, has supposed to be the murderer of Eveli-a Cartangham: the only account he save of a Connegham: the only account he gave of kined was that he was bord in the county of Bucks, Pennsylvanial the town or town-hip he refused to name;) as all other quesament was, that he was born in the county of Bucks, Pennsylvanial the town of townisp he refused to name; as all other question that were put to lust, and particularly where he was at the time of the perpetration of the horizon deed, or where he went from hisdelphia, as he said he was there at the simil of General La Fayette, he said he obsticed a living by cutting wood. When taken he had two axes (which have since been dimed by a person named Samuel Wells, living near Stanhope.) He is a man about 4 km 10 inches high, dark complexion; for him bottle green surtout coat, which he effered for sale to a person in an obscitte put of the neighbourhood, he was well as me to the neighbourhood, he was well as grey surtout coat. On examining his hand for knapsack, which was a very large to the neighbourhood, he was well as grey surtout coat. On examining his hand for knapsack, which was a very large he, it was found to contain 5 or 6 fine litting and such the surface of the supposed murderer of Missoning the surface of the supposed murderer of the surface of the supposed murderer of the surface of the surface of the supposed murderer of the surface of the surface of the supposed murderer of the surface of t

Assaumication was this morning re-persuanciation was this morning re-ried from the governor, announcing the main of the Maryland commissioners and expect of their mission. A joint com-mission was appointed by both houses to water the subject, and to hear the com-mission. Resolutions were passed in both was in the gentlemen from Mary-nal task east within the bar.

2 22223 An Abstract o the number of days in which the Chance for has been actually employed in the discharge of his official duties, from the 18th Mach, 1825, to the 5th January, 1826, from a regular docket kept during that period showing the names of the cases, and the amount, nature and local origin of the busines-making 205 days, in about nine months; clowing an addition of one third that number of days for the remaining three months. To make up the year, it will show a total of 268 days, in the

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Theodorick Bland, Chincellor, 268 days: \$12 0) rate per diem, at 3,400 per annum—number of cases standing open on the chancery docket, from all the counties, 1156.

Number of decrees, order, &c. from the 17th March, to the 31st Documber, 1825, 9 months, 224—including casts from every carry in the state, except Smorset and

Comparative estimate of the attendance and pay of the judges and charcellor, for the years 1824 and 1825: Chancellor 1825, 268 days; payper dien

\$12 00; salary \$3,400 per annam-chief judges of the districts 1824, 93 pay per diem \$35 00; \$2,200 per annum.

The above comparative statement shows elearly, that the attendance of the chancellor in the discharge of his official acties, is, in point of time, nearly three times as much as that of the judges—whilst his compensation, in proportion to the ratio of his attendance, s but one third of that received by the judges.

But if the nature of the duties of the chancellor, and the actual mental and bodily labour which he undergoes, is taken into consideration, the contrast between him and the judges becomes more manifest.

In the county courts the judges have the aid of a jury to code upon facts, and the great majority of legal questions are easily disposed of, and require but little labour or investigation on the part of the court.

In the court of chancery there is no jury; the chancellor does the duties of judge and jury; and every case as it is presented, calls for labour-He must examine the facts, he must wade through documents and testimony, however voluminous, (and in a great number of cases they are so,) and finally, every order or decree every step in the pro

gress of the cause, must be in writing. He is obliged to be at the seat of govern ment during the whole gear, and cannot devote a day to any other employment for the support of himselfand his family, whilst the judges, or at least a great majority of them, have leiture from one half to two thirds of the year, to devote to their private concerns, and assist in the maintenance of their families. And they are at all times allowed the privilege of residing upon their own estates.

These remarks are not made from any invidious motives; but for the purpose of removing some very erroneous impressions, which are abroad on this subject. The judges are all excellent men, and valuable officers-so is the chancellor. Let equal justice then be done to both.

Washington, Feb. 4.

In the House of Representatives the whole of yesterday, in the discussion of the subject of the mission to Panama.

The resolution was adoped as it follows: Resolved, Charthe President be requested to cause to be laid before this house, so much of the correspondence between the government of the United States, and the new States of America, or their ministers, respecting the proposed congress, or meeting of Diplomatic Agents at Panama, and such infor mation respecting the general character of the expected congress, as may be in his possession, and as may, in his opinion, be communicated without prejudice to the publie interests and also to inform the increase and analysis opinion the public interest may allow, in regard to what objects the agents of the U. S: are expected to take part, in the deliberations of that congress.

CAUGHT A TARTAR! A few days since, A regiones having torged and tolled through-out the day, shalted at one of the numerous "Travellers" Rests with which the great through fure her centhis and Baltimore is an avincent ly supplied, and having watere and fed his horses, anugly, wated himself by a blazing fire, with a pipe in his mouth, forgetful of his past latigues, and disregarding those that were to come. By and by, a rogue passing by, dis-covering a location the waggon, which he code not resist the desire of examining, and accordingly shouldered it and carried it to an adjacent field, where the contents are speedily brought to view. Bu instead of finding a comfortable piece of broad cloth or costly silks; a human skeleton is displayed to the bewildered vision of the mid-night prowler. Need more be said? A snow having just fallen, it was discovered that the thief had jump ed about ten ico from the box, and as far as he could be tracked, his fleetness by no mean's flagged. It was now ascertained that a medical student at Baltimore had carefully boxed up a skeleton which he was sending home, and had proceeded thus far safe, until so unceremoniously disturbed by the affrighted

LATEST FROM INDIA.

Calcutta papers to the 8th Sep tember, were received at Boston.

The Burmese war was still without any immediate prosper of terminution. The head quarters of the British Army were still at Prome, from which intelligence was received to the beginning of August. The troops wer still in their quar ters, waiting for the rainy season to be over. The sickness in the army had abated. The place was found much more healthy than Rangoon, The cholera morbus prevailed to a considerable extent, particularly among the natives at Calcutta, and in other parts of India, but at the last dates it had in some legree abated, in consequence it was supposed, of the cool weather.

A Bombay paper, of Aug. 17, states, that 75 persons had lost their lives by the upsetting of a vessel, in attempting to cross the Gutperbal. 200 were on board, but the greater part saved themselves by means of cotton pales, which floated from the boat, as she filled and sunk. It was believed the accident was entirely owing to overloading, a custom which the natives, stimu lated by avarice, seldom deviate ron.

A young and beautiful widow, about 14 or 19 years old, who had lately brought forth a child, thinking herself altagether worthless in the world, and anticipating the maav distresses she would have to encounter after the death of her husband if she survived him, burnt herself on his funeral pile. An inhabitant of the Village of Jessom had lately died, and his chaste widow asked permission to burn herself with his body. This being refused by the officers of the government, she died 15 days after through the severities she endured. Three other widows made similar applications and were refused; but the government being informed of the death mentioned above, gave them per-mission, and they all burnt themselves on the funeral piles of their husbands

Accounts from the South represent the ravages of disease, known here in a milder form, by the name of Influenza; to have been very extensive. Whole families are prostrated by it, and many have died of it. In some of the parishes near Charleston, it has universally prevailed, and has been particularly fatal to the people of colour. In one fillage, we have heard, eight persons died of the disease in a sin-

On many of the plantations there is not one individual able to help the other.

Takin p Adrift

A New Mast, seventy feet long, and from 18 to 20 inches square, the main part of the piece is octangular, and appears to be nearly in a finished

state. Likewise was taken up a Small Bat teaux fourteen feet long, without any

The owner of owners are requested to come forward prove property, pay observe and take it away.

Henry Mayer.
Pas.

"Quid ettat phrare tan cori capilie."
Denn inglifie city, on Thursday last, Mr. Wat, T. Hatt. It is sel-dem we have to mourn; the death of so promising a young man taken from us in such an early age. He possessed, in an eminent degree, all the qualifications requisite to endear him to his acquaintances. He was ardent in his friendship, mild in his disposition, and of an equable temper.-His unwegried industry. and persevering diligence, promised woll to render him all that his friends could wish.—He had already acquired all the qualifications that could adorn the man, that could make him an ornament to society. His amiable disposition, his obliging temper, and his engaging manners, attracted the affection and esteem of all who knew him. Hs memory will long be cherished, in common with his acquaintances, by

A FELLOW STUDENT. At a meeting of the students of the classical department of St. John's college held on Friday last, at 3 o'clock the following resolutions were unani mously entered into.

Resolved That we sincerely regret the untimely death of our affectionate friend and fellow student, Mr William Thomas Half: Resolved, That in testimony of the

estimation in which we held him whilst among it as and as a tribute of respect to his nemory, we wear craps on our left arm for thirty days.

H. Duvall, Chairman

Daniel Rent, Secretary

At a meeting of the Students of the Philosophical Department of St. Johns' College, It was resolved unanimously, That we sincerely reduct the loss of our friend and as-

Resolved unanimously, That we wear crape on the left arm for thirty days, as a pect to his memory; also, that he College at 4 o'clock this af-process in a body to attend the tribute of r funeral service, and the burial of the de-ceased. Win H. Tuck, Chairman. Wn. H. Tuck, Chairman. ceased. Jno. II. Alexander, Sec.

on Sunday last, of a pul Died disease, Mr. WILLIAM, in the 23th year of his nonary MORGA e has left a widow and two age. H infant children to deplore his death. On the Head of Severn, after a short illness, Master Hex-RY HAMMOND, son of the late Major Philip Hammond, in the 18th year of his age.

Digita Fredericktown, after a long and distressing pulmonary affection, Mr. LEWIS GREEN. son of the late Mr. Frederick Green, of this City, and Brother to the Editor of this paper.

From the Frederick Herald.
The deceased was in the prime of life, and in the midst of usefulness. A man if sterling integrity—that and kind-hearted—and enjoying the confidence and estcom of a numerous circle of friends, who deeply sympathize with his bereav ed family. By this dispensation of Providence, an allectionate wife, with three infant children, are bereft, not only of the solace of a kind Husband and Parent, but of their chief source of support. But that wise Pravidence, who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, has said. he will be a Father to the fatherless, and the widow's stay."

BY BIS EXCELLENCY . . JOSEPH KENT, Governor of the State of Maryland. A Proclamation,

Whereas, it is directed by an act of the General Assembly of Mayland passed at November Session 1805, entitled, "An act to reduce into one the several acts of Assembly respectively." ting elections, and to regulate said elections, that the Governor and Council after having required the returns of elections of mimbers to represent this State, in the Congress of the United States, should enumerate the United States, should enumerate and ascertain the number of votes given for each and every person voted for as a member of songress foldestid, respectively, and thereupon declare by proclamation, sigged by the Governor; the mme of the person or persons duly elected in each respective district; and an election having been held on the first instant, for a representative in Congress for the second district, to fluit the vacancy occasioned by the resig-Congress for the second district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of doseph Kenti and the returns of said election leving been duly received, we do in pursuance of the direction of the pressid act, by this our proclamation, declare that John C. Weems, we duly elected a member of Congress, for the second district, to fill the vacancy aforesaid

Given in Goundil, at the city of Annapolis, this fourth day of Pebruary in the year of pur Lord, one thousand eight hundred and the Independence

thousand eight huadred and twenty six, and of the Ladependence of the United States, the fiftieth.

JOSEPH EENT.

By the Governor,

THO: CULBRETH, Clk.

Lewis Tydings,

TATION.

Respectfully notifies his Franch the public that he has refrom his stand on the dock, to the tre house of the new framed by in. Church Street, just above store of Mr. Gideon White, ertichs will be spared to give faction to those who may emple He solicits a share of public page.

In Chancery. Charles Carroll, of Carrolton

Nancy Dulany.

The object of the bill, as alled in this cause, is to obtain a decree for the sale of a moiety of that portion of the city of annapolis, known and designity of annapolis, known annapolis, known and designity of annapolis, known a nated by the name of Bloomsbury

Square. The bill represents, that the late Daniel Dulany, and the complainant Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, held, as tenants in common, the said pro-perty; that the said Daniel Dulany has many years since, departed this life, leaving his widow. Rebecca Dalany, and three children; that Nancy. one of the said children, and the defendant in this cause married a French-man called Delasair, but from whom she has been divorced, and again taken the name of Nancy Dulany, and is the sole heiress, and only representative of the said Daniel Dalany that the said Nancy Dulany, and the com-plainant, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, now hold each a molety of the said Bloomsbury Square; and that the defendant, Nancy Dulany, resides in the city of London, in the kingdom of Great Britain. It is therefore, this first day of February, in the year of our Lard one thousand eight hundred and twenty six, Ordered and adjudged, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the Annapolis newspapers, once in each of three successive weeks. before the first day of March next, the substance and object of the bill. that she may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by a solicitor, on or before the 1st day of June next, to shew cause, if any she hath, why a

decree should not pass as prayed.

True copy. Test.
Ramsay Vaters, Reg. Cur. Can.
Feb. 9

Alexander Miller, PLANTERS' AND FARMERS' AGENT.

Respectfully notifies his frien is and her-engaged in Agriculture, the first pillar of the State, that he has taken the counting room which he formerly occupied, No 8. Light Street wharf, for the purpose of continuing the domestic produce Commission Business. He is confident that agencies of this kind, which, to fidelity and despatch, units the all important advantages of experience and capacity, cannot fail to recommend themselves to the embrace of all who have produce, especially l'obacco, to be disposed of to the best advantage Having devoted his ex-clusive attention to the business for nearly three years, he can with propriety lay claim to experience, and he flatters himself that it is only necessary to put his services in requisition, to be convinced of his entire claim to their confidence and support.

Baltimore, Jan. 31, 1826 4w.

Notice

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Sullivan, late of said county deceased. All persons having chims against said deceased are requested to present the same legally authenticated, and all persons, indebted to said deceased are requested to make pay-

ment to

Reberca Sullivan, adm'r.

Peby 9th 1625.

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NOTICE.

The Justices of the Levy Court of Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House, in the City of Annapolis on the third Monday in March next, being the 20th day of the said month, for the purpose of ascertaining and levying the expenses of the county for the year 1825.

By order, -Wm S. Green, Clk.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anna-Arundel county, in Maryland letters of administration on the personal estate

of Thomas Tongue, late of said county, depeased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in legalty authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment, to Thomas I. Hall.

Anna Tongue, } admr's. The subscriber most earpestly requests all persons who have claims against Thomas Tongue,de cocased to forward the amounts to him without delay, as it is indispensably necessary to a speedy settlement of the salate.

Thos I. Hilliams, of the admires