Wednesday, Feb. 15, stion by Mr. Kennedy, the following read: was read; ereas by an act of congress, passed on the lay of May, in the year eighteen hundre renty, entitled, An act designating the nonwhich only foreign armed remeleshing ted to enter, and which act excluded to of Baltimore, Annapolin, and all otherwise state of Marylands and whereas the longer in force, having expired by tion; yet in torce, naving expired without yet in as much as that fact in a life when in Europe, the West Independence of the Chesapeake Bay to waters, are very safe for ship of the bortical arty in the hurricane months an inter season, and where they can be supplied usonable terms, with prayisions and the

sonable terms, with provisions and stores kind, therefore, Resolved, that the governo ouncil be and they are hereby authorised to red, to issue their proclamation, siving no nat all the ports in the state of Maryland ar to receive foreign armed vessels of every n and that they may there lay in provisions an , and stores of every kind, on moderate term viere they may ride at anchor in safety fro s and tempests.

Gantt presents a petition from Caleb Barr pport; referred.

RY MAN HIS OWN STEAM ENGINE (From Mrs. C---'s Album.)

e modern world will be as much astonishe novel application of the giant power of stea n is now in progress, as the ancients went ere they to behold it driving along the dee tier and more animated bulks than the Levis and Krakens of their lables. Perkinastes ery is said to have taken amazingly; and a nme engine and boiler which load and fire th ance can be made to wheel and countermare whole of the iron squadron, and also be mad give bayonet charge, at the rate of ten miles an hour, the whole system of wa will undergo a most satisfactory change-has always been styled the sport of king y the adoption of this matchless invention become the sport of the people, and content nations will collect to behold steam engin onading and sabring each other on the bar with as much zest-as the Romana-beheld t e of gladiators and wild beasts in the amp tre. By this means "Othello's occupate be gone." and the Duke of Wellington w to resign the Master generalship of the Oree of Mr. Perkins. There will be great d intment among the immortal Tenth, to n they have to come down from their charg

their wishing caps and warlike trowsers, a me firemen to as many steam engines of o e and one ass power each. Even the ladi as they are of novelties, will resist this of which all the partiality they ever shown rds, whiskers and white feathers, it will be ser to descrit the parade or to flirt with str nes .- It would be impossible to have a ste , and even to hint at such a thing in this to would be both slander and sedition; but e no hesitation in saying, that for one third sum which this country has lost by the ins cy of the Austrian government alone. Mr P s would have constructed a steam Holy A e, which would have worked still more pl ly, lasted much longer, and given far m eral satisfaction than that which has o much in the making and maintenance, a ch is always in danger of falling to pice - same principle would apply to all other bod nugliout the kingdom. In both houses of P

nent for instance, there is a great deal both hanical matter and mechanical forting re is no reason why steam engines should employed to fill the room of the one, and top The system might be carried a little furthere n this. It is not meant to be said that ste

ines could be substituted for Lord Liverp rd Eldon, Lord Bathurst, Gorge Canni . Croker, or even Mr. Martin of Galwoys presume it will not be denied that they we very well in the place of Sir Joseph 1018 Nks, Mr. Butterworth, Sir Francis Omano William Curtis, Mr. Wynne, &c. and t ht take a good deal of drudgery off the shou Mr. Secretary Peel, Mr. Solicitary Gener learned Dr. Philmore, and others. Indeed ot easy to say beforehand what would be advantages of Perkins' steam Parliament, ny are obvious, and others would follow. ircted applications of this valuable and imple tengine to other purposes, public and dom

which have hitherto been done by mere drudgery, are so many, and so importa t they will furnish matter for further lare English pape ion.

STORM AT ST. PETERSBURG. on the 28th of October, (say accounts from ersburg,) the roofs of ninety public and P buildings, and of six churches were blown

## Sheriff's Sale.

y virtue of a writ of fiers facias, issued out of rt of appeals, at suit of the state of Maryland ast Benjamin Gaither, I have executed and let n all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of lead Part of Gatthers Collection, or by whatsoe same may be called containing 941 acres of land on the containing 941 acres o re or less, being the plantation whereon Joba ther now resides, also the life estate of said fr, in and to a three story Brick House and I ate on School Street, in the city of Amapolia and in the account. ate on School Street, in the city of Anapolisent in the occupation of Mr. David Ridgely areby give notice, that on Friday 34th Februarial proceed to sell the said property at the Counce, at eleven o'clock, to the highest bider in, to satisfy the debts due as aforesaid.

B. Welch, of Ben. Shiff, A. county by S. Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: PUURSDAY, PEB. 16, 1826.

at the Polets of Anne Frandel and George's Counties, and the

west in haind words expressive of ratification I feel, on taking my seat day, is as congress of the nation, it or taking does not afford them. Fregittand twenty years you have known free prople and as a faithful watchman ever the common to us all to appear before we in opposition to visionary men, and redmended to your choise, as substitutes for the sound and wike palicy, which was rememberable with our constitution, and, albe for a season measurably departed from, has again providentially become the tasked, around which every hound to rally. Coming in, as I do, at this time to fill a vacacy produced by the resignation of my honourble predecessor, (the present Gorenor of our state,) I feel very sure of your villagness to make the proper allowance for every embarrassment I may have to effect the proving out of the novelty of my winton, and shat nothing more will be refereiry embarrassment I may have to en-fement, growing out of the novelty of my wearing, and that nothing more will be re-gured of me, as young member, (almo' as a man, past the name of life,) than a faith-lal exercise of the talent, (one or more,) fait may be afforded me; with my pledge to excharge conscientiously, and with zeal,

escharge conscientiously, and with zear, the duties belonging to my present station, then time for which I am elected.

I must beg to be permitted to remind you, that, 60d, willing, I shall be, as I heretwee declared myself, a candidate at the er October election, to represent you in he next congress of the United States, and was from believing it possible that my finds, who have so honourably elected me now, will then be induced, so soon to aband mme, in favour of another, I do hope and be-bere, that many of those who were unfavourle to my pretensions, at the late election on the first of Pebriary inst. will be found then the first of Pebriary inst. will be found then the first it, both illiberal and unjust, to join turning me out, before I have had time to evince even a disposition, good or

Now that I have been made the humble assument in removing those difficulties, that so long closed every honourable ave-mets your free choice, there are many who would cheerfully run away with all the advantages, and no doubt some one will askyou at that time, to confer on him an oncer that he has never found courage of magnatimity to deserve. But you will, Invery sure, my fellow citizens, then say h sich a one,—stay at home, at least until puleam "to do as you would be done by." There is no rile without an exception. And atho's marked difference has been observisho's marked difference has been observ-ed generally speaking, between a man's emiet, before and after obtaining an of-le, in myself I do hope you will discover thange but for the better. As your jett servant, I shall cheerfully incet your ob, and industriously attend to your bust-ers. With these remarks, negation me. as With these remarks, permit me, my fibre-titizens, to tender you the grateful showledgments of your friend and humber and JOP C. WEBMS. Congress Hall, Feb. 70, 826.

·To the Editor of the Md. Gazette.

Mr Green.

If we have been rightly informed, & Maryland Gazette, of which you we the Editor, has been conducted with independence, from your grand laber's time to the present day, in mgalar succession by his relic, and after by his next of kin. The Mapland Gazette was the only public purnal at the commencement of the Fir of the revolution, that had an existence in this State then it was, but this journal sounded the toesin Walarm, and thro its medium asisted to rouse the people of Maryand, not only to their declaration Mindependence, butto use every neasary means of defence and war are and when this glorious strugterminated in peace it did not il to assist in the organization of e present happy government, now kisthat, you are asked to assist in correction of some abuses in the Mainistration of justice, by an in ertion of the annexed memorial for e consideration of the Legislators assembled in your city, althou might appear, at first view, of mor importance, still upon reflec-ionit must be deeined of vital inbest to a majority of the good pen-Wolthis state-and that ton, princally affecting those who are not lets proposo even a remedy for melici, tho most interested. Yours,

I the Honourable the Legislature

of Maryland now in session.

The petition of the undersigned, briefly of the poer people of this that handly showeth to your hotals body—that they labour understrains actions evils in the administration of the control of the humanity. the of justice under the law enti-ted was act for the speedy recove-of inell debts out of court, and

ity of many of the magistrates, and neglect of duty. of sums of the con-stables, he that is compelled to trust his interest to this tribunal, is doomed to loss, and generally meaking, gets not more than half his just

The greatest evil exists in the noncompliance of the constable in doing his duty, cure that defect at least, and the evil ceases in a great measure, but to remedy the whole defects, alter the law, so that hereafter

1. Not mon than three justices of the peace shall be appointed and commissioned in each election district in this start, whose duties as such shall be confined to the district in which they shall respectively re

2. That all warrants, and other precepts, issued by any justice of the peace within this state, shall be made Yeturnable to the justice who i-sues the same, and shall be heard and determined by him accordingly. and none other, while the justice who issued the same shall continue in office.

3. That not more than three constables shall be appointed to each election district in this state, who e daties, as such, shall be confined to the district in which they shall respectively reside.

4. That each justice of the peace shall prepare and keep a docket. where all precepts issued by him shall be fairly entered, and that whenever any constable shall neglect to do his duty in compliance with the mandate of any precept put into his hands, the justice who issued the same, shall forthwith call such delinquent constable before him, by a summons issued and di rected in some convenient constable. who shall serve the same, and upon its appearing that such constable has neglected to do ins duty, such justice shall arrocced immediately to give judgicity, and he execution against tall control of the said securities, upon a copy of the said constable's bond being produced to said instice and art to hand of the said justice, under the hand of the clerk of the county court, the costs of which shall be taxed to said de-

linquent constable. 5. That each justice of the peace. hereafter to be appointed and commissioned, shall be entitled to receive 121 cents for every nath administered by him, and for all other duties by him performed as justice of the peace, double the sum that justices of the peace are now by law authorised to receive.

6. That the coast bles, hereafter to be appointed ish il-be entitled to receive, as fees couble the sum they are by law now authorised to take, and that the penalty of the bonds they are now by law compeljed to give, shall be double that sum.

7 That no justice of the peace shall issue any warrant, execution. or other precept, except at the instance of the plaintiff, his or her agent or attorney; and not at the instance of the constable, without written directions from such plaint ff, agent or attorney, which shall be kept and filed by said justice, among the papers appertaining to

aid suit. Your memorialist, in good faith, ntreats your honourable body to take the subject matter of this petition into your serious and deliberate consideration, and so amend the law as proposed, or in such other manner as will secure to the honest claimant his just due-nothing is more worthy the attention of such an independent body as your's, while each and every member brings with him a knowledge of the existence of the evils complained of; and while your memorialist is certain your honorable body will no longer suffer such abuses to exist in the administration of justice, to the great injury and loss to very many of your constituents, they in duty bound, will ever pray, as well as your p. titioner, their ad-Fiat Justicia. vocate.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Loyall observed, that he rose under embariased feelings. He was about to discharge a task which gave him pain-not from a sense of the impropriety of the measure ask ed, but from the nature of the task itself, and the melancholy reasons repeal the acts of assembly there. He rose, to ask leave to bring in a section of assembly there. He rose, to ask leave to bring in a section of assembly there. He rose, to ask leave to bring in a section of here dults, in the dark, and head the section of the section of the officers of duty of the officers. It would ake no money from the than we do of the interior of Africa.

Treasury, nor abridge the rights which had rendered it necessary.

sice a great benefactor of man-kind. The pour book he asked, to the extremity de for unest was to be allowed to the that, which he could not do without an act of the General Assembly, Would It be asked how he had become so invol ved? How, with a patrimony large he had become an reduced his old age to pererty. He had to come so in the performance of we blic services. Since the dawn manhood, he had devoted the ene gies of his tell sudbody to the service of his tell sudbody to the service of his body to the service of his body to the service of his body to the cause which had impaired ISTER.

Jefferson's ample patrimony and reduce him in the extremity of RUARY 23, 1826. age, to the verge of bankeuph RUARY 23, 1826. Until his retirement from the Perdency in 1808, his attention to blic dutes that been unremit from the commencement of the volutionary Var. These dut had necessarily excluded attent to his private affairs, and involve him in embarrassments which tinuing to this day, and increase by his general, unavoidable. munificent hospitality, since his treat to private life, had at ledriven him to the necessity king this application to the ture of his native state. I'r: from every part of the Uni of the civilized world, part since the establishment of versity, made pilgrimages ? cello, and it was not in e and generous nature of M son to repress their visits

tail his hospitality. These expenses were inhis name and his characwho among us would desig, should do so, or for the le that he might yet linger am be compelled to seek some place in his mountain? Ho it proposed to relieve him? wing him a privilege which ed the rights of no mantook authing from the Pre-Mr. Lovall stated that within last 40 years more than 70 ples of lotteries authorised b State were to be found-th. counteracting policy would for us again to resort to the and that thousands were drawn nually from Virginia to cons the roads and canals of the north ern States. He appealed to no political feelings, but desired that the application should rest on in intrinsic merits.

Mr. Morton moved that the resolution lie for a day on the table. Mr. Loyall had no design to take the House by surprise-but the subject had the for several days under private discussion. But if the wish of single member, though important that it should be acted upon speedily, he would acquiesce. It was not until the last extremity of his fortunes, that his situation had been made known.

The question on laying the resolution on the table was carried in the affirmative-ayes 95, nays 94.

**CUBA** 

A letter to the editors of the American from an intelligent corresa mondent at Havana, under date of the 1st instant, says,

"We are quiet here at present and expect to remain so for some time, unless visited by some of our neighbours. The troops lately arrived from Europe, and those yet expected, with the great number of lovalists this place contains, make it probable that no attempt at p esent, to overthrow the government, would be attended with success. say, the great number of loyalists here, as all those, or at least a great number of those who have been expelled from Colombia and M xico,

flocked to this place. We have in port six frigates, and in Havana and the immediate neighbourbood, about 6000 European troops. It is supposed there are about 2500 to 3000 European troops more in the other parts of the Isl and. There are also about 1200 coloured troops; but these are not kept in active acrvice. What would be the consequence of an invasion, no one can foretell. Some think they would be repulsed, unless very strong indeed; while others believe that a great number of the Oreoles, and all the vagabinds, (of which wo have a great number,) would flock to the stand and of any invader, and

GAZETTE,

No. 8.1

Saturday, February 18, 1826.

The house met. Present the same members as on yesterday. The proceedings of yesterday were read.

Mr. Beckett presents petitions from Elizabeth Charlton, Basil Bowen, and Friscilla Bowen, of Calvert county, for support; referred to the standing committee.

Mr. Douglas presents a petition from Wm. Vickers, and Rebecca his wife, of Dorchester county, praying for a divorce; referred to the standing committee.

Mr. Hall presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Harford and Cecil counties, praying that an act may pass incorporating a company to build a draw bridge across the Susquehanna, at Havre-de-Grace, and to make a turnpike road from thence to Elkton; referred to the committee on the same subject.

On motion by Mr. Stevens, Ordered. That the bills and resolutions, introduced by the committee of ways and means, shall have a preference to others, and may be called up without regard to the order prescribed for other business.

On motion by Mr. Cockey, Ordered, That the treasurer of the western shore be and he is hereby required, to furnish this house with the reports of the several banks of this state, which may have been received

Mr. Hall presents a petition from sundry citizens of Harford county, praying that the divisional line between Harford and Cecil countres may be established; referred to Messrs. Hall, Williams, Sewell, Gil-

Mr. Perry presents a petition from Lawrence Jameson, and others, representatives of Lawrence O'Neale, for relief; referred to Messrs-Perry, Reid and Merrick.

Mr. Kennedy obtained leave to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the more effectual punishment of kidnappers of people of colour. Ordered, That Messrs. Kennedy, B. I. Jones and Sappington, report the

The bill to alter and amend the constitution of this state, so that the governor may be elected by the people, and to abolish the council, was

On motion by Mr. Maxcy, the following resolution was read:

By the House of Delegates, Feb. 17th, 1826

money, the subscriber, as trustee, is authorised to convey the property sold

to the purchaser or purchasers Persons desirous of purchasing can view the property for sale, on application to Mr Thomas I Dorsett, who resides on the premises, or to the sub

scriber at Queen Anne. Richard Estep. Feb 16.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fleri facias, issued out of Anne Arundel county court, a la loune directed, against the goods and chattels, land and tenements, of David Waters, at suit of William Wilkins and Joseph Wil kins, and Hammond D. Lawrence the use of Charles D. Warfield. I have seized and tkn in execution all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand. either at law or in equity, of the said David Waters, to all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of land where on the said David Waters now re sides, called 'tloward's Resolution and Poplar Spring Gardens," or by whatever name the same may be called containing one hundred and eighty six acres of land, more or less, also one negro Woman and Child, one Waggon four Cows and three Hor Waggon four Cows and three Horses And I hereby give notice, that on Friday the 10th day of March next, at 11 o'clocks at the premises, I shall proceed to get the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debts did er as aforesaid.

B. Welch of Ren Shiff R. Welch, of Ben. Shiff.

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50 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber, liv ng in Calvert county, on the 28th ul-

About 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, and well made—the had an when he went away, a striped yarn jacket and pantaloons, a cotton shirt, and warnished leather hat; be likewise carried, with him, other, articles of cloathing, both for winter and summer wear, and two other hats, in addition to the one he had on when addition to the one he dad on when he went away, the one a far and the other of wool. The above reward will be given to apprehended becure said slave so that I gettin again, provided he be taken out of the atories and county—if within the county, the sum of twenty dollars—It is probable because the atories and the atories and the atories are the atories. he may have gone towards Pennsyl-James J. Bowine.

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the treasurer of the western shere, shall, as be after the first day of December in each mine purchase county, december as he may think y, the subscriber, as trustee, is claims agains said estatement relateh ed to present them, properly authen-ticated, and those indebted to make

payment.
Hichard Harwood of Thos } adm're. Henry H. Harwood, admirs.
Persons having in their possession
Books, the property of the deceased,
are requested to deliver them to

Richard Harwood, of Thomas. Feb 16

Sheriff 'a Sales.

By virtue of avorrits of fieri facias issued by Richard I Comman, esquire, a justice of the peace for Anno-Arundel county, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Isaac Nicholls, and Anne Watkins, I have seized and taken in execution, at the suit of Tompkins and Coale, all that tract, or part of a tract or parcel of land, called "Waterford," or by whatsoever name the same may be called, lying and being in Anne Arundel county. on Patuxent River, near Queen Anne, and I have a Greeized and taken all the Cron old Tobacco in Bulk, and hanging in the House, being taken as the property Anne Warkins, and Isaac Nicholis; And I hereby give notice that on Thursday the winth day of March next, at 12 o'clock; 'ou'the premises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to spisfy the debts due as aforesaid. R. Welch, of Ben. S.ff. A A. C.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued of Anne-Arundel county court, and me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of George Waters; at suit of William Whkins and Joseph Wilkins, I have seized and taken in execution. all the right title, interest, property, claim and demand, either at law or in equity, of the said Waters, to all that tract or part of a tract or part of a tract or part cel of land, whereon the said George Waters now resides, called Snewden's Second Addition to his Manor,' or by whatsoever name the same may be called, containing one hundred and fifty one acres of land, more or less; also one negro. Man one bay Mare, one sorrel trorse, one Colt, & a quantity crop Tabacco. And I herea quantity crop Tobacco And I here-by give notice, that do Thursday the 9th day of March next, at the primi-ses, I shall proceed to sell the sair property to the highest hidder, as I o'clock, for cash, to sathefy the dobt due as aforemid.