CONSTABLES. Supplement to an act entitled, An activating to the appointment of Constables in this state, and for other purposes, parted December session, eighteen hundred and twesty-feen, chapter one hundred and twesty-feen, chapter one hundred and

forty. See. 4. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of Maryland, That itshall be the cu ty of each and every constable in this state to serve and execute a warrant of distress when required within the limits of the dis-trict of the county or city for which he now is or may be hereafter appointed; and in all cases of distress, for reat, in which property shall be seized by any constable property authorized, such constable shall be entitled to have and receive the same compensation as is allowed to sheriffs for similar service

under the laws of this state.

2. And be it enacted, That the responsibility of said constable, and of the securities on their bonds, shall be co-extensive with the authority hereby given, or which may be hereafter given to them to serve and exe-tate process.

SICK PRISONERS.

An act to provide for the more comfortable

maintenance of sick persons confined in the several Jails of this state.

Sec. I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the several sheriffs of this state, to provide such food and other articles for the vide such food and other articles for the comfort of sick persons confined in the jails of this state, as the physician appointed to attend on prisoners in jail shall deem neces-sary; a list of which articles shall be made wide such food and other articles for

out and signed by said physician.

2. And be it enacted, That the sheriffs aforesaid shall be entitled to charge their respective counties with the sum of money they may expend under the pro visions of this act, and the same shall be le vied and collected in the same manner that other county charges are now by law levied and collected.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE, &c. An Act relating to suits on Bills of Exchange.
Promissory Notes, and other Negotiable

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passage of this act, no judgment of any court of common law in this state, hereafter to be gendered in any suit, on a bill of exchange, promissory note or other negotiable instrument, shall be reversed or in any way set a side on an appeal or writ of error, because the endorsement or endorsements of such bill of exchange, promissory note or other negotia-ble instrument, may be in blank; and that such judgment shall be as good and valid to every intent and surpose, as if such endorse-ment or endorsements were properly filled

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

An Act to make valid the acts of Justices of the Peace, relating to supersedeas. Whereas, many of the justices of the peace within this state, have not write out at large and signed supersedeas in the form now required by law; but have made an entry, in their dockets to the following effect: Suberseded this — day of — by A. B. Superseded this — day of — by A. B. and C. D. (as the case may be;) and doubts have been entertained whether said super-sedess is valid and binding in law, and to

remove all such doubts—
Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Geneal Assembly of Maryland, That the entry made by any justice of the peace of this state, in his docket, or on the warrant, in the follow-Superseded by A. B. and C. D. that effect, shall be as valid and bindon the parties superseding the said ipon t judgments, and have the same legal opera-tion and effect, as if the said supersedeas had been written out at length and signed the justice before whom the same was

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That in future, it shall not be necessary for a justice of the peace, to write out the supersedeas, in the form now required by law in any case within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, but repeat the form to the party and his securities, and enter the same in his docket. Superseded by A. B. and C. D. (as the case may be,) this — day of — months, which docket entry shall have the same force and effect in law, as if the same had been written at length, and signed by the said justice.

ALIENS.

An act to authorise aliens to purchase and hold real property within this state.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the passesses. sage of this act, aliens, actual residents of this state, shall be and are hereby made able and capable in law, to take, have, hold, use and enjoy, lands, tenements and heredita-ments, within this state, which have heretofore been or may hereafter be purchased by such aliens, or to which the would, if citizens, be entitled by descent, and to sell and dispose of the same in like manner as if they were natural born citizens of the U. if they were natural norn citizens of the U.States; provided, that if any male alien shall acquire any title to, or interest in any real estate in virtue of this act, such alien shall, within one year after the acquisition of said real estate, make the declaration prescribed by the first condition of the first section of the act of congress, entitled, An act to establish an uniform rule of naturalizatiand to repeal the acts heretofore passes on, and to repeat the acts levelore passed on that subject, and shall also within twelve months after his being capable of becoming a citizen, naturalize himself agreeably to the laws of the U. States.

And be it enacted, That in case any male alien shall become entitled to any real claration, shall die within the term prescrio-ed for his becoming a citizen, without natu-ralization, and without having made any dis-position by deed or will of said real estate then the said real estate shall descend to, & yest in, such person or persons as would be his or her heir or heirs, or capable in law be his or her heir or heirs, or capable in law to inherit the same if such alien had been a citizen of the U. States at the sufficient his death; provided, that such person be persons, being male alien, shall, proceed to comply with the provision of the first and third sections of this act, and become naturalized citizens within the time prescribed in said sections, as the case may require.

And be it enseled, that in case any alien acquiring any title to, or interest in, any

real estate in aforciste, shall at the time of such acquisition, he a male infant, or non compose mentis, their the herein be-fore limited for making the declaration aforesaid, shall he reckoned from the time such alien shall arrive at full age, or become of sane mind (as the case may be) and not from the time of sequency title to said real

And be it enacted. That if sny slien or aliens shall, after having acquired any right; title or interest, of, in or to any fands, tenements or hereditaments, as provided in the first section of this law, shall sell, convey or dispose of the same before he, she or they shall have become naturalized as aforesaid, and shall, after, such sale, conveyant and disposition, richuse or neglect to become, naturalized as aforesaid, such sale, conveyance or disposition, shall be as good, and ance or disposition, shall be as good and valid in his, as if he, she or they had become naturalized agreeably to the pravisions of said first section, and of the laws of

And be it enacted. That the heirs of any alien holding real property alien alien holding real property, shall have, hold and enjoy the same, under the provisions of this act, in the same manner, and on the same conditions, that natural born citizens are now entitled to hold and enjoy real estate within this state. provided, that such

heirs, being male, shall proceed to comply with the provisions of this act.

And he it enacted, That nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to d act contained shall be so construed as to divest or impair any right of property acquired under the existing laws at any time before the passage of this act, and shall in no wise be construed so as to enable any alien or aliens by conforming to the provisions of this act, to hold any property as trustee, or trustees for any alien or foreign corporation.

St. Louis, (Missouri) March 11. New Route to the Pacific Ocean, discover ed by Gen. William H. Ashley, during his late Expedition, to the Rocky Moun-

The General Government having under consideration, the propriety of establishing a military post at some point within our Territorial limits, on the coast of the Pacific, the present is, perhaps, the most appropriate time to communicate any information, may in the least, tend to facilitate the con-summation of a measure, in our opinion of so mucls national importance.

Heretofore, those great barriers of nature, the Rocky Mointains, have been called up in judgment against the practicability of est in judgment against the practicability of establishing a communication between this point and the Pacific Ocean But the Great Author of nature in His wisdom is prepared, an individual enterprize discovered, that so "throad and easy is the way" that thousands may travel it in safety, without meeting with any obstruction deserving the name of a mountain.

The route proposed, after leaving St. Louis and passing generally on the north side of the Missouri river, strikes the river Plate a short distance above its junction with the Missouri; then pursues the waters of the Plate to their sources, and in continuation, crosses the head waters of what Gen. Ashley believes to be, the Rio Colorado, of the West, and strikes for the first time, a ridge, West, and strikes for the first time, a ridge, or single connecting chain of mountains running from North to South. This, however, presents no difficulty, as a wide gap is found, apparently prepared for the purpose of a passage. After passing this gap, the route proposed, falls directly on a river, called by Gen. Ashley, the Buenaventura, and runs with the river to the Pacific Ocean.

The face of the country, in the general, is a continuation of high, rugged, and barren mountains; the summits of which, are either mountains; the simmits of which are either timbered with pine, quaking-asp, or cedar; or in fact almost entirely destitute of vegetation. Other parts are hilly and undulating; and the valleys and table lands, (except on the borders of the water courses, which are more or less timbered with cotton wood and willows,) are destitute of wood, but this in dispensable article is substituted by ar , called by the hunters, wild sage; which found in great abundance, in most parts o

the country.

Soil.—The sterility of the country, generally, is almost incredible. That part of it, llowever, bounded by the three principal ranges of mountains, and watered by the sources of the supposed Buenaventura is less sterile; yet the proportion of anable land even within those limits, is comparatively small, and no district of the country vigited by Gen. Ashley, or of which he obtained satisfactory information, offers inducement to civilized people, sufficient to justify an expectation of permanent settlements.

ervinzed people, summers to justly an expectation of permanent settlements.

Rivers.—The River visited by Gen. Ashley, and which he believes to be the Rio Colorado of the West, is at about fifty miles trom its most northern source, eighty yards wide. At this point, Gen. A. embarked and descended the River, which gradually increased in width to one hundred and eighty yards. In passing through the mountains, the channel is contracted to 50 or 60 yards. and so much obstructed by rocks, as to make and so much obstricted by rocks, as to make its descent extremely dangerous, and its assent impracticable. After descending this Rivar about 400 miles, Gen. A. shaped his course, northwardly, and fell upon what he supposed to be, the sources of the Buena-

supposed to be, the sources of the Buena-ventura; and represents those branches, as bold streams, from twenty to fifty yards wide, forming a junction a few miles below where he crosed them, and then empties into a large Lata; (called Grand Lake,) re-presented by the Indians as being 40 or 50 miles wide and 60 to 70 miles long. This information is strengthened, by that of the white hunters, who have explored parts of the Lake. The Indians represent that at the extreme west end of this Lake, sarge river flows out, and runs in a westwardly di-rection. Gen. A. when on those waters, at first thought it probable they were the sourfirst thought it probable they were the sources of the Multnomah, but the account give en by the Indians, supported by the opi of some men belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, confirms him in the belief, that they are the head waters of the river repre-

they are the head waters of the river repre-sented as the Buenaventura. To the north-and north-west from Grand Lake, the coun-try is represented as abounding in salt.

The Indians, west of the mountains, are remarkably well disposed towards the citi-zens of the United States, the Etaws and Flatheads are particularly so, and express a great wish that the Americans should visit them frequently. them frequently.

We undestand, says the N. T. American, that Capt. W. B. Shubrick, is appointed to the aloop of war the "Lexington," lately Ideached, and now nearly ready for see, in New-York. The Lexington is a noble ship of her class, and it is thought that she will carry the Commissioner to the Congress of Pansins, to Chaptes, before the proceeds to some more permanent sury.

37

Hitherto the protection of our Dours used or this knotty point of less and month has been delimed exclusively by described to males. At the Present Circuit Court, now ever in New York, Judge Walworth presiding,—a veteran swain named Crawford, no nounbering less than 74 winters—and somewhat sidicted to arthma and apoglexy, brought, his suit for damages, sustained in disappointment and tortured feelings, against a fair maiden of 65, whom he had wood and wook but who at the very moment that was disappointment and tortured feelings, against a fur maiden of 65, whom he had wood and woo, but who at the very moment that was to make him happy, when cake, bridegroom, and the nuptial torch were all ready, and the two latter burning—revoked her prombe, and left him a heart-broken lover, obnouses that he scorn, and what is worse, the pity of the world." This cruel she is named Benford, and against her the complaining ancient Cupid asked the vengeance of the laws. The case excited not a little merriment, and occupied the Court all day. The jury brought their verdict into Court merriment, and occupied the Court all day. The jury brought their verdict into Court this morning. It was, for the plaintiff, and mulcted the fair deceiver in \$200 damages and the costs. So ladies take warning.

On the above the National Advocate makes the following humans and advocate makes the following humans as a second control of the sales and the following humans as a second control of the sales and the following humans as a second control of the following humans as a second control of the sales and the following humans as a second control of the sales and the sales are sales as a second control of the sales and the sales are sales as a second control of t

On the above the National Advocate makes the following humorous remarks—
"Mr. Crawford, an ancient of Westchester, is the Romeo, and Mrs. Benford, an antique, with a few grandchildren and five houses in Hudson street, was the Juliet of this interesting affair. Crawford, although his head is as white as the driven snow, yet the twenty of felt some of the twangs of je ne sais quoi in the fields of Westchester last spring. Something within him stirred his heart and to town he came in search of love and "sweetherne". On a cortical arms with the said of the sa home.' On a certain evening Mrs. Benford on meeting a friend was accosted "Ah! my clear Mrs. Benford, I am glad to see you; I dear Mrs. Bellow, when the west of the state of the west of the we and so great was the force of his emotion of this occasion that an application of the es-sence of peppermint had to be made to his nostrils. This relieved him. The intersence of peppermint had to be indeed to incostrils. This relieved him. The interview lasted for an hour and a half, in which time, matters and things are said to have been arranged among the party. About this however the lawyers disputed dreadfully, and we shall not undertake here to analyze the contract, when better matters are yze the contract, when better matters are unheard. So great was the force of the tender passion in the bosom of the white headed swain, that he went to Westchester, nesded swain, that he went to westchester, callett, actailor, goca bran new, blue coat made with yellow futtons, also a dimity vest; a pair of frills and a neckcloth—put them all on, combed his snow white locks, shaved his beard and came to town to be married, to the lovely Mrs. Benford of only mature seventy or so.—His charmer was gone to a public at the City Hotel in company with her grand children, and Mr. Crawford bit his fingers in vexation. Although the people had collected to celebrate the wedding, ye alas! there was none to be found. No cake -no carpets-no work for the parson. Crawford had to return to Westchester as h had left, without a wife, and appeared to be as far from the enjoyment of the five houses as ever. Soon after this the love of the A-donis turned into hatred, and he resolved to sue the lady for the damages that his broken feelings had sustained. Accordingbroken feelings had sustained. Accordingly a suit was instituted, and yesterday the trial was had, the witnesses examined, the lawyers made speeches, and the witty Wilkins kept the spectators in a roar, in spite of the gravity of a court, until the sun had sunk away in the west. The lady sat in the midst of acrowd of thirty females, with a dark shovel bonnet on her head, and feathers in it. over which hung ever and anon thers in it, over which hung ever and and a large black veil to hide the ravages of love and old age. The gentleman plaintiff was dressed in his wedding garments, mentioned above, with a head as white as well washed linen, and an eye that was not the eye of

OHIO YELLOW TOBACCO. Copy of a letter to the Editor of the Ohio Eagle.

East Rushvine farch 23.

Esteemed Friend-In occasional conver sations with several planters of this state, I have observed them indulge in prediction relative to the prospects in Tobacco; and they implicitly believe that the article would experience so considerable a fall as to prethey implicitly believe that the article would experience so considerable a fall as to preclude a possibility of raising it in Onio; or ratter lending to the eastern markets.— Influenced by this supposition, many already have abaldoned the project of cultivating the article halthough all the requisite arrangements has been adjusted. In order to encourage suit, I will make a few observations. Prevalus to my leaving Baltimore, I had understood from various sources, that there was colivated, in the state of Ohio, from 5 to 10,000 hogsheads; and of Ohio, from 5 to 10,000 hogsheads; and since I came to this country I have endea-voured by every means in my power, to a certain what amount was really cultivated. As far as I have been able to learn, there is not more than 140; and I shall be very much surprised if 1000 crosses the mountains. have been no less surprised to hear the estimate of the amount, likely to be raised timate of the amount, likely to be raised, which is 50 thousand hogsheads. This estimate, I am perfectly satisfied, originated in either utter ignorance, or a wish to promote monopoly by paralizing laudable enterprise. It would be ridiculous in the extreme to suppose, for a moment, that the amount on hand, which is preparing for market, will effect a market, which furnishes events for infinitely erreter quantities than Ohio will

infinitely greater quantities than Ohio will he able to raise for several years.

ne anie to raise for several years.

In writing you upon this subject, I do it with a view of inducing such as have made their arrangements to embark in the cultivation of Tobacco, and who have abandonthat, what the event may take place to dis-turb the Tohnson market, the cultivation of Tohacco will be certain lucrative employ ment.

I am respectfully, PHILIP POULTNEY.

P. S. I intend as soon as I can reach Wheeling to give you a statement of the probable amount of Tobacco on hand in the probable amount of Tobacco on hand in the State of Ohio—it may possibly be 20 or 30 hogsheads over or under. I will do it as much with a view to correct the repart that exist in our own market; (and which I conceive to be very injurious to it) as well as to satisfy myself upon the subject. P. P.

APPOINTMENT.

At a meeting of the President and Directors of the Branch Bank at Easton, on Friday the 14th inst. John Goldsborough, Equandly elected Caphier, is supply the vacancy considered by the decease of Joseph Hasking Esq. Easton Gezette.

to J. S. S. B. Editor of the American Farmer, at the Life of the American Farmer, at the Life of the American Farmer, at the Life of the Material Separallou which and the Material Separallou which are the Life of the loss of their society mingles with an ardent sympathy in their public and personal concerns. So prompt I have been in recovering pleasing habits, and so much attached I feel to my new as well as my old connexions in the United States, that it seems to me quite strange to think this winter will pass without meeting any of you, either at Baltimore of Washington. I am eagerly waiting for the papers and fetters from my friends, and beg when you write to remember that at a distance minute particulars are very welcome.

ticulars are very welcome.

The affectionate reception I have met

The affectionate reception I have mer from the people on my journey, and on my arrival to this part of the country, and the family and friendly enjoyments that awaited me, have been sadly troubled by the illness me, nave ocen sany troubled by the liness of one of my grandaughters, who, contrary to all expectation, is happily recovered. I have passed hitherto, most of my time at La Grange; but am now going for two or three months to the passed of the contract of La Grange; but am now going for two or three months to town, saving some excursions to my farm. I must give you an account of the stock you so very kindly assisted in forwarding and increasing. One of Mr. Patterson's Coke Devons, the elder bull, died on the passage; the 3 others have recovered from the fatigue, and are now in fine order. The giant wild Turkey we have admired together, died also at sea; his brother, and another from General Coke, of Virg nia, arrived safe; two small Virginia Virg nia, arrived safe; two small Virginia hens never could retrieve the injuries of the sea, but the males are very hearty. Your sea, but the males are very hearty. Your two hogs have well supported the voyage, and are better shaped than any I have seen, although I have clanced to obtain the best of an importation from England. The Virginia Label 1988 of the control of the ginia plough you have been pleased to for-ward, has been presented for examination to the Central Society at Paris. I expect to the Central Society at Paris. I expect their report. I am anxiously looking for the arrival of two models kindly promised; the one a steam machine, after that of Mr. Robert Smith—the other a threshing machine; this is sent by Gov. Sprigg, the steam

one by Mr. Morris.†

Should they be ready to reach N. York by the first of April, capt. Macey, who sails on the 5th, and comes himself to Paris, will take charge of them. Permit me to entreat your kindness for two other articles: I much wish to introduce at La Grange, the pretty American partridge, so called in the south American partridge, so called in the south, and quail, in the north, and the terrapin, about whose management I would need an instruction.—Capt. Macey would take care of them, and if the kind friend, Joseph Townsend, who had found the marimoth Turkey, persist in his good intention to send some more, or you could get some of the tame breed, second or third generation, at the good Postmaster's at York, Pa. capt. Macey might be entrusted with them. I have on my farm a fine shepherd's dog,

and cant find a proper slut for him; but the more I inquire and see about those dogs, so very sagacious and useful here, the more I find that their principal merit is lost when they have not to execute the orders of shenherd in the marshaling of a flock.

No letter from you my dear sir; no num-ber of the American Farmer has been received, although I hoped it might come by the last packet. Charles Lasteyri, went to Italy immediately after my arrival; he is daily expected in Paris.

"These were of the pure blood, all ger

rously presented by William Patterson, Esq. to the old "American veteran."
†Instead of a model, Mr J. B. Morris sent him a complete and very elegant steam aparatus, for steaming food for fifty head of stock, with every thing prepared for immediate use. It must have cost several hundred dollars.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN-STILL UN-

KNOWN. We have seen a letter just received by a gentleman of this city from Edinburg, which states that Sir Walter Scott, in making his chim against the house of Constables and Company which had failed, acknowledged himself to be the Proprietor only and not the author of the Waverly Novels. The ac-knowledgment of proprietorship was suffi-cient to establish his claims against the es-[Phil. Free. Jour.

LAW REPEALED. At the late session of the Levislature, we are informed that the Law of this State which secured to the creditors of deceased persons, residing in the State, a preference against creditors residing out of the State, was repealed. As this law has long been a subject of reproach among the citizens neighbouring States, and has very probably proved injurious to the commercial character and credit of Delaware, we publish this notice of its repeal, in the hope that Editors as the neighbouring states will give in the uring states will give it the necessary circulation.—Del. Watch

THE GREKS.

According to letters from Corfu, dated the 12th of February, Missolonghi is completely free. The Captain Pacha owed the preservation of his life in the last action, to his steam boat, to which he retreated when his frigate was in flames. It is affirmed that Tripolizza has really been re-taken by Co-locotroni, and the Egyptian garrison massa-ereed It is said at Corfu, that after these reverses Ibrahim Pacha had returned to Navarin. A vessel which had just arrived from Smyrna bring word, that on the day of its departure, the 13th February, a great fire was raging in the quarter of the Franks. A letter from Trieste to the Editor of Murray's was raging in the quarter of the Franks. A letter from Trieste to the Editor of Murray's Representative, dated Feb. 28, says—"Every arrival chaffirms the naval victory of the Greeks. I have spoken with the master of an Austrian vessel from Smyrna, who assures me, that after passing Cerigo and Cape Mutanan, he saw a number of vessels, some of which appeared to be steering towards Alexandria.—Off Medon he saw five large ships, which he recognized to be Egyptian frigates. They had with them soveral transports, and were proceeding towards Navarines these were no doubt part of the fleet which was defeated hear Missolonghi. He afterwards fell in with the Grecian fleet, which was in pursuit of the former. The Captain Pacha was in imminent danger in the battle, and was twee by being toward away by a steam-vessel. I hope soon to procure authentic and circumstantial accounts, which I will immediately farward to you."

States

warranty to cut the thread of life."

A man from Shawnectown at New aleans, stepped on board of a boat op chase some hams. After bartering for so time he took six dollars worth, which we sent with him to his pretended dwells where he was to pay for them. While the man was waiting for him to bring the aney from another room, the purchaser juned from a window and made himself week from a window and made himself week. while making the trade.

That the fact from that instinct which common to the mand to man, is a notion a generally prevalent; an interesting illustion of this opinion was related at a meeting of the Literary and Philosoph Society of Liverpool. The authority the fact is such as to leave the most of a guitant of Goldfine and built the nest on a small branch of a further tree, if nest on a small branch of the live tree, if hatching their brood, the harmy perceit that the weight of the family was toogn for the strength of the branch which sape ed the nest—it had begun to yield; the p vident parents, with an intelligence wh cannot be resolved to instinct, were se to fasten, by means a small string wh they procured, the branch which support their nest to a stronger and higher bras of the tree. Thus redeeming by an ex-ordinary effort of reason, the original er which they had committed, and guard their parental hopes from the threaten

AUTOMATON CHESS-PLAYERfirst exhibition of Mr.-Maelzel's Wonder the World, took place last evening, in spacious hall attached to the National tel, and was witnessed by from two ort tel, and was witnessed by from two or the hundred spectators, who departed equastonished and delighted. We have room this evening for a full secount of exhibition, but must despatch it brie. The wonderful figure, whose movemes or rather the cause of whose movemes has baffled the inquiries of the learned curious of Europe for many years, but table in an erect attitude, with great su and composure. He is in Turkish costni with a long heavy black beard, and is grey eyes.—The table stands upon cast and was repeatedly moved about, show conclusively that there was no concent and was repeatedly moved anout, and concelusively that there was no connect with any other spartment, but that the chine is perfect in itself. Two accompled chess-players played jointly against but were heaten with ga at ease. We he check-mated them, he articulated to he check mated them, he articulted ec," with the promptiess of an accomple ed player; and when false moves were as by his antagonists, he rapped upon the ble with his right hand, and shook his he ble with his right hand. ble with his right hand, and shook his he in displeasure, while with his left he placed the chess-men as they stood here. He looks around upon the sudience of sionally, but intently upon every mores in the game, his eyes moving with quickness of life. But wonderful as part of the exhibition is, it is not the wi-of it. There is the antoman trumpeter, part of the exhibition is, it is not may be fit. There is the automan trumpele elegant figure in the military continue of French lancers, who blows the French German Ordnance in the greatest per on, with the accompaniument on the foots. forte. We never saw or heards living breathing trumpeter who could comp with him.—Then we have another won with him.—Then we have anomating the automaton rope dancers. Han great as he is, is a clumsy fellow in or parison with these little fellows upon slack rope; and were it not that with cheap-player, tho't must in some way be as the same with the counteract thought, we should just to counteract thought, we should just the counterpart of the greatest work. rope dancers down as the greatest wood.
They execute the most successful. They execute the most surprising feats the greatest agility, and without any parent mechanism.

NOTICE.

St. John's College, ? Cash for Negroes.

From a late New-Orleans page

INTERNAL HPROVEMENT.

The bill creating a Board of Commissions, for the purpose of making inquiry to the internal improvements most want in this state, has been passed, approved the Governor, and is now a law. Western the control of the Covernor, and is now a law. the Governor, and is now a law. We a the Governor, and is now a law. We a told that the Governor has nominited is following gentlemen to compose the Base Governor Villery, General Ripley, General

LIFE IN NEW-ORLEANS. In giving an account of an examination before the police in relation to a rape, comitted upon a young girl, under aggrant circumstances, the editor of an Orlean per adds:

er adds: "The examination of the girl excited LAUGHTRH!—It was curious to see in was different light, a rape is regarded here a in the Yankee States. Here it is used our mirth—there they find in it suffice warranty to cut the thread of life."

ed from a window and made himself sear On returning to the boat with his ed to to his employer, he found him mountage loss of his pocket book and 500 data from the burden of which the ham pure ser had contrived to relieve his poc

INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS.

The Principal of St. John's Colle requests, that all persons han BOUKH, the property of the Colle will be pleased immediately to real them.

CASH will be given for forty likely FQUNG NEGROE Persons wishing to sell will inquat the Bar of Washiams Syle Hore A sell 20.

Margland Cazette ANNAPOLIS

THURYDAY, APRIL 20, 1826, ro the Maryland Gazette (

stribute the Tomb of Miss 1-2. It conyears Spring morning, when all was
refer and cheering, are the calle tone
of the deviates it covered.

I charlore gentle breezes bring,
the bright and scented wing,
has of for the breezes of spring,
therefore round an ingel's tomb,
terains of silence, stillness, gloom,
he perfumes breathe and flow rets bloom,
And asture seem rejoicing.

Os sot, weet buds, thy freshness brings,
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ty blossoms opening into birth, fational are stated are by a breath of earth, its screen emblems of the worth of one more pure than thou are.

of ohe more pure than thou are.

If ope for thou must die for aye,
the fingle flowers of a day
the blooms in climes where no decay
will blight her early blooming.
Will blight her early blooming.
If your the control songs forbear,
herery note her voice I hear,
herery note here with despair
That memory only hears it.

In the we heard

I sweetly sing,
he too, gay messay ger of spring,
he too, gay messay ger of spring,
I the sen the cold stone o'er her.

I see son the wintry winds will rush,

ht soon the wintry winds will rush, jad thy gay plumage rudely brush, jadell thy careless carols hush,

Poor songstress of the summer. Then sing—for soon thy song is o'er,
White her's, to higher strains will soar, Lad join in the Seraphic Choir, In songs of bliss eternal.

NEW POST-OFFICES. NEW PUST-UFFICES.
A Post-Office has lately been established the Halfway House hetween this city and Halimore, and Mr. Isaac Holland appointed for Master.

In Office has likewise been established Sweetser's Ferry-Mr. Seth Sweetser It may be necessary to state that the Of

first the Rising Sun is still continued. The Board of Public Works of this State. nov in session in Baltimore, have appointed I. I. Merrick, esq. of Washington county, their Secretary.

Both houses of Congress have agreed to agourn on Monday the 22d of May.

WILLIAM J. W. COMPTON,
Wilbe supported at the October election
is represent Anne-Arundel county in the
left Legislature, by MANY VOTERS.

GEORGE HOWARD, of Brice Will serve, if elected, as a Delegate to persent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly.

CHARLES R. STEWART. Offers himself as a candidate to represent Ame-Arundel county in the next General Amenbly.

ROBERT W. KENT,
Will be supported as a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next
General Assembly, by MANY VOTERS.

GEORGE HOWARD, of John Eager, Will be supported as a Delegate to the next cours! Assembly, by MANY VOTERS.

To the Independent Voters of Anne-Arundel County.

lellow-Citizens,

I offer myself to your consideration as a middate for the office of Senatorial Elector, from county, at the approaching election. deem it unecessary to say much on the session. I have been long known to those of you, who like myself, are well stricken in part and those who have become Voters are my head has whitened, can ask their batters who and what I am. But I pledge By word and honour, which I trust have ne er yet been doubted, that, if elected, no ary bias shall induence my vote. The on-many bias shall induence my vote. The on-many with me, as to any Person who hay be put in nomination, will be as to his megrity, capacity, and devotedness to our the many statements. I will only grity, capacity, and devotedness to our and happy government. I will only ther remark, that I am brought forward y to Cancus on secret association, my pre-lations are submitted entirely to the judg-ent of my Fellow to zens. Should they action them, I shall jeel grateful for the bactur done me, if otherwise, no one can depine me of the consoling reflection, that lane. Arundel county has men better quali-ted to serve her on so important an occasion HORATIO RIDOUT. April 6th, 1826.

-ELECTORAL CANDIDATES. our Douglass and John Brohawn, esqu e been announced as electoral candidates San Bowles and William Gabby, esquires, we consented to serve as electors of the case should the people of Washington county think proper to elect them.

Col. Enoch J. Millard is a candidate as an alecter of the senate of Maryland, for St.

Mary's county. - 2 Arthur H. Willis esq. is a candidate to resem Dorchester county in the next guarantee

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES. Te me authorised to announce Levin le se, as a capdidate to represent the pressonal District composed of Kent, the United States. The Country is a candidate to represent the Congress the United States.—Eleton Press.

We are requested to say, that John Administration, each of this country, is a candidate congress to represent the district research that Herbrid. Chester-town Telegraph. غله عو

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