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und is, for instance,
house, stable, &c.
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... of slaves, who are
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... JAMES BOYLE.

From the Schooner Republic.
A travelling Tin Merchant, from the
of wooden nutmegs and herring, you first
while moving with his portable ware-
through an adjoining town, called upon
very absurd descendant of St. Crispin,
in other words, a pretty "wink" was
Shoemaker who having, on road in Pa-
burgh dollar, thought the present oppor-
tunity a very fine one for disposing of
by having "sucked" in a Yankee ball, and
consideration of no small importance, it
ing generally believed a very difficult
to accomplish. He accordingly selected a
paste horn, and giving a knowing wink
to the by-standers, offered his "wink" and
requested the change.
... looked grave, and shook his head, but
not like the bill, he said, for he had
the bank was down. Crispin said he
was no such thing—the report was set
by brokers and speculators, men not re-
spected upon the bills were perfectly
as good as specie—and as to that, he
carry it," and all the speculators joined
him, in recommending the bill to be
bill, and the bank that issued it, to be
repute." The bill being so highly re-
commended, the unsuspecting pedlar put
his pocket, and handed out the change—
by-standers put on long faces—the spec-
er laughed behind his ears, and no one
ing did not stop here; Crispin, elated
his success, offered to sell the man of
of shoes, at a reduced price, for the
The pedlar bargained for them at \$12
amount of the shoes in his cart—paid
amount of the shoes in his cart—paid
survily off, whistling the old tune of
a Weazel Asleep."

From Peru, we learn authentically,
of the members elected to a Congress,
great object of which was the formation
well organized system of Government, ab-
40 out of 77 or 78 members, were col-
lected together at Lima, in the month of April.
Without assembling for the purpose of
organizing the Congress, they addressed
Liberator Bolivar, with the most ear-
nest supplications, to continue for another
year. The Liberator resisted the ap-
plication for a time, but at last acceded to
request, and the members of the propo-
sed Congress dispersed without having as-
sented to the exercise of the functions for which they
were elected. There existed a strong
opinion against conferring the absolute
power on the Liberator; but from the occur-
rence above narrated, it is inferred that
in favour of the measure was still great.
National Intelligence.

From Sketches of Parisian Society, in
New Monthly Magazine.
I will relate to you a ludicrous little
venture which took place at the house
one of our ministers who is completely
the gravity and the hauteur of his man-
ner. He invited to dinner a poet, a mem-
ber of the Institute, a man distinguished for ex-
cessive diffidence and absence of mind, a
man, like the master of the house, a po-
et. The poet somewhat astonished
receiving an invitation from his Excellency
made his appearance in the dress worn
the members of the Institute, consisting
black coat, embroidered with green silk
a sword. What was his consternation,
on entering the drawing room, he
that he was the only person in official
time, all the rest of the company being
plain dresses. The sword which dapp-
awkwardly by his side, striking his legs,
impeding every motion, was the most
venient part of his costume; and when
company were summoned to the dining
he contrived to remain behind the rest,
taking his sword from his side, he hid
under the cushions of an ottoman. Dur-
ing the dinner, the poet returned to the
drawing room, and the wife of the min-
ister and some other ladies seated them-
selves on the ottoman. About 9 o'clock the
ny began to depart, and only few of
minister's particular friends remained. It
was the fitting moment for the poet to
his departure, but he will keep his seat.
At eleven o'clock almost all the com-
pany were gone, and when twelve came the
wife was left alone with the minister and
his wife. His excellency naturally concluded
that he had some favour to solicit, but
length finding that he said not a word,
he wished him good night, and left him
alone with his wife. The lady who was
reclining on the ottoman, was not a lit-
tle astonished at the poet's protracted stay.
The poor member of the Institute, over-
whelmed with confusion, was very silent and
dull, and at length the lady, oppressed by
drowsiness, closed her eyes.

The poet thought this a favourable
moment for regaining possession of his sword.
He cautiously approached the lady, and
putting his hand beneath the cushion, re-
trieved the sword, but not having been
and the sword, he drew out only the
sheathed blade. To facilitate this awful
operation, the poet knelt down, and just
as he had extricated the sword from his
place, the point touched the lady's foot.
She opened her eyes, and what was her as-
tonishment to behold, the poet on his knees,
and trembling, and holding a drawn sword
in his hand pointed towards her. I will
transcribe the very curious prayer which
some ill-natured persons affirm, was uttered
by the devout Minister's lady on this oc-
sion. She thought herself about to be
dered by an insane lover. The poet
mered out an unintelligible expression,
he hastily retreated sword in hand, while
lady in her terror exclaimed that he was
monster. The friends of the minister as-
serted that this is an old story, that the
pened two or three years ago, and that
celebrated geometrical was the hero of the
adventure. But the real fact is, that the
dinner took place last week.

A MISER.
The Scotman says—"Joseph Williams
was burnt to death lately in Rose street,
dinburgh. This man denied himself not a
comfort and convenience of life, but a
chair or table was in the hotel. After the
accident, the place was swept out, and
there were found four receipts for the
enormous sum of £450. No. 100, beside the
£1,100 of household property exceeding
£1,100 in value." Mr. Gowrie, baildrew,
who lived immediately above Mr. Williams,
house, has observed that the miser was
some outer garment for upwards of 19 years.

For the Maryland Gazette.
THE BALLOT BOX OPENED.
Mr. Editor,
To my astonishment I find in Mr.
Hughes's statement of facts as he terms
them, (and unfortunately for him he
has been wrongly informed as he has
in many instances,) that he has endeav-
oured to saddle me with the whole af-
fair, by charging me with an attempt
to defraud my fellow-citizens.
The facts are these—A voter much in
liquor, came to the polls, presented
me with his ballots as he presented it,
the tickets slipped apart, (being fold-
ed separate,) that any one present
might have seen them except those who
shut their eyes. I held up the tickets,
and called out two tickets! Jonathan
Weedon's vote! Dr. Claude, one of
the candidates, insisted I should put
them in the box. I asked again what
the two tickets? Yes, said Claude, both,
for he has forfeited his vote by trying to
defraud. I put them in, and again said,
they were separate. The Doctor then
replied, you ought not to have put
them in the box; I said I should not
have done so only you strenuously in-
sisted I should, but as you were a can-
didate, and no one objecting, I was
bound to put them in, but observed,
I know them and can take them out.
To which the Doctor said, if you can
designate them, take them out and keep
them. I did so put them in and take
them out at his request. Mr. Carroll,
coming in said, I ought not to have
opened the box. I told him what the
Doctor said, and he said I know noth-
ing of the circumstances, but I hold
that box sacred, and no one ought to
open it until the hour arrives by law.
The Doctor said he told me I could
not, but I never heard such a word,
or the tickets would have staid in the
box, for they were put in solely by the
Doctor strenuously insisting they
should be. I did not keep the tickets;
some one took them away; I intended
so to do, however. That the tickets
were separate was manifest to all in
the house. As to my taking another
vote from Jonathan Weedon, and put-
ting it into the box, is unfounded. I
hold the people's rights, and my own
character, sacred.

THOS. ANDERSON.
Annapolis, Sept. 6th, 1826.
Personally appeared before the sub-
scriber, a justice of the peace for An-
ne Arundel county, Thomas Ander-
son, esq. one of the judges of election
for the city of Annapolis, and made
oath on the Holy Evangel of Al-
mighty God, that the foregoing state-
ment is true and correct, to the best
of his knowledge and belief.
Sworn to before
R. I. Cowman.

Annapolis, Sept. 6th, 1826.
This is to certify that Henry M.
Fleury, one of the judges of the election
for the city of Annapolis, personally ap-
peared before me, the subscriber, a jus-
tice of the peace for Anne Arundel
county, and made oath on the Holy
Evangel of Almighty God, that he
was present and presiding as a judge at
the late election in Annapolis, and that
to the best of his knowledge, when Jo-
nathan Weedon presented his vote,
Thomas Anderson, esq. received the
ballot, holding it up said, "Jonathan
Weedon! here are two ballots!" at
Dr. Claude's request he put them into
the box, when he said they were folded
separately, then Claude said they ought
not to have been put in the box. Tho-
mas Anderson, looking in the box, said,
here are the tickets. If you can design-
ate the tickets, said Dr. Claude, I
would take them out.
Sworn to before
R. I. Cowman.

We certify, that on the day of elec-
tion Thomas Anderson, Esq. one of the
judges, received Mr. Jonathan Weedon's
vote, which were two tickets folded
separately and distinct, and held
them up, saying here is Jonathan
Weedon's vote, two tickets. They
were put in the box and taken out at
Dr. Claude's request.
R. C. Hardesty,
R. I. Cowman,
Clerks at the late Election.
Aug. 6, 1826.

I certify, that when I went to the
polls to vote on Monday last, a discus-
sion was going on between the judges,
one of the candidates, and Mr. Jon-
athan Weedon, in consequence of his offer-
ing two tickets. I saw the two tick-
ets in the hand of one of the judges,
who was near the window. Not know-
ing that they had been in the box, I
advised Mr. Weedon to take the tick-
ets out of the judge's hand, and to of-
fer his one ticket, which he did.
Thomas Franklin.
Sept. 6, 1826.

RETORT.
The following retort courteous and
political, is copied from the Chillicothe
of the 11th ult. the editor informing
us that it is original, and but a few days
old:
"A gentleman invited the other e-
vening, by his friend, who was of op-
posite politics, to take a social glass,
as was desired to give a sentiment and
raising it accordingly, observed—"I
would give you the present adminis-
tration, if I thought it would go down."
"Drink it, Sir," promptly replied the
other, "I am sure it will go down."

COMMUNICATED.
It will be admitted that no one has
a greater right to assert that "kissing
goes by favour," than the Editor of the
Maryland Republican; hence that
wretched vehicle is managed by Jerem-
iah Hughes. In his Saturday's paper,
just at the approach of an election, a
boat which every malignant feeling of
Mr. Hughes was roused, (and of which
he is truly fertile,) he, for purposes
known by himself, and easily under-
stood by all; has brought into view the
subject of taxes due by a certain indi-
vidual owning property in the western
precincts. It was really hoped that
this subject would be adjusted to the
mutual satisfaction of all concerned.
This course Editor asserts, that the
corporation has released a certain in-
dividual from the payment of certain
taxes, when others similarly situated
were overlooked. This assertion is
most glaringly false. No one was sim-
ilarly situated as this individual. If
the corporation has adjusted this busi-
ness, it is no doubt done in compliance
with or in conformity to, an act of as-
sembly designating the western pre-
cincts. That law is general, and is
no doubt so understood by the corpora-
tion; and that justice has been, or will
be done to all concerned, is not to
be doubted. The feelings on the sub-
ject of this law, and this tax, are not
unknown. These malignant and hos-
tile feelings toward the individual al-
luded to by Mr. Hughes, went to the
house of delegates, the law passed un-
derstandingly, and that by an unusual
majority; and since the good sense of
the citizens of Annapolis has discarded
Mr. Hughes from the corporation, no
member of that body has been stupid
or arrogant enough to attempt a re-
peal or suspension of the law in ques-
tion, or any part of it. The personal
and unmanly hostility of Mr. Hughes
to the individual alluded to, has been
long since quite conspicuous, and at
this time a renewal of that hostility
would be degrading even to a savage.
It is known that that individual has not
health or strength sufficient to defend
himself, as heretofore, against the at-
tacks of Mr. Hughes, or any other as-
sailant. That others paying taxes, re-
siding in the western precincts, are
good citizens, there is no disposition
to deny; and how far the individual al-
luded to by this slandering editor, is a
bar or lawless citizen, that individual
may cheerfully leave to his neighbours,
and others that know him, nor need he
fear any scrutiny, or even a compari-
son with Jeremiah Hughes himself.

DEFENCE.
VIRGINIA CROPS.
The Richmond Whig of the 1st in-
stant, says—It is now but too well as-
certained that the wheat crop has been
very short this season throughout the
eastern section of Virginia. Little
more than half an average crop is be-
lieved to have been realized. The
quality of the grain, however is excel-
lent, and the new flour made from it
is very superior.
In the Valley the corn crops are
unusually abundant.

Boston, Aug. 29.
LOSS OF THE STEAM BRIG
NEW YORK.
We learn from Mr. A. M. Withing-
ton, a passenger on board the steam
brig New York, capt. Harrod, which
left this port on Monday week for
Eastport, that the boat took fire on
Tuesday last and was entirely consum-
ed. The fire caught near one of the
stoves, about 9 o'clock in the evening,
and it was immediately discovered, yet
such was the velocity of the flames over-
all that all exertions to stop it were fruit-
less; time enough not being allowed to
secure even the baggage of the passen-
gers, and nothing we learn but the let-
ter bag was saved. In fifteen minutes
time the boat was all in flames. Fortu-
nately this accident occurred when
the weather was calm, the sea smooth,
and when the boat was only eight miles
distant from Petit Menan Light house.
The passengers and crew took to the
boats and by the aid of the keeper of
the light were enabled to make a safe
landing on the Island at about eleven
o'clock the same evening.

WOLVES.
A Paris paper says, that large troops
of wolves have appeared at the foot of
the Pyrenees and Mount Jura, and
have caused many accidents. A letter
from Pontarlier mentions the death of
several persons from the bite of a mad
sheep wolf, and who had died in the
midst of the most horrible sufferings.—
A general battle took place on the 4th
July, in all the forests in the environs
of Pontarlier.

New York, Aug. 31.
The U. S. frigate Brandywine, com-
Jones, and sloop of war Vincennes,
Capt. Finch, fired a salute and got un-
der way at half past 8 o'clock this
morning, and proceeded on a cruise to
the Pacific Ocean.

A young Grand-mother.—Among
the visitors at Saratoga Springs, is a
lady only 27 years old, who is accom-
panied by her daughter and grand-
daughter, aged ten months. She is
probably the youngest grand-mother in
the country, and the group attract much
attention.

UNIMPROVED PRECINCT PRO-
PERTY.
To the Editor of the Maryland Ga-
zette.
Mr. Editor—You will oblige me by
publishing the following report, ex-
tracted from the proceedings of the
Corporation of July 21, 1826:
A Subscriber
REPORT.
Mr. Crabb from the committee makes
the following report:
The committee appointed on the 21st
June, to examine and report to the
corporation, what property has been
released from taxation by the act of
1824, and the amount of monies paid
by individuals upon that description of
property, previous to the passage of
that law, beg leave respectfully to re-
port, That the act, entitled, An act
relating to the assessment of taxes on
certain lands lying in the vicinity of
Annapolis, releases from taxation, all
unimproved property within the pre-
cincts, except one acre of land on
which a dwelling-house shall have been
erected.
They beg leave further respectfull-
ly to report, that they have not been
able to ascertain with any precision,
the amount of monies paid by indi-
viduals on property now exempt from
taxation, but would respectfully sug-
gest the propriety of requiring from
individuals petitioning the corporation to
refund said monies, satisfactory evi-
dence to their title to exemption, and
of the amounts which they have paid
respectively. Which was read and
concurred with.

SENATORIAL ELECTION RE-
TURN.
Cecil County.
By the steam boat from French-
town we received a letter from a friend,
announcing that Thomas S. Thomas &
Benjamin F. Mackall have been elect-
ed by a majority of from 60 to 100
votes American.

HARFORD COUNTY.
In Harford County Charles S Sew-
all and Otho Scott have been elected
by large majorities.

By the steam boat Maryland, arrived
yesterday afternoon from Chestertown,
we learn that Dr. Anderson and Dr.
Wroth, have been elected.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN
CONSUL.
The following letter from a gentle-
man to his father in New York, dated
Bogota 19th of July, gives the particu-
lars of the murder of Mr. Fudger, the
American consul for the port of Santa
Martha.
"With feelings of the deepest regret
I have to inform you of the death of our
mutual friend, J. H. E. Fudger, esq.,
the American Consul, who was most
inhumanly murdered in his own bed on
the night of the 13th inst. He was stab-
bed thro' the heart with his own sword;
his throat cut from ear to ear; and his
trunks rifled of their contents. Sev-
eral persons are in prison on suspicion;
but our police is so defective, that I am
afraid the perpetrators will escape.—
His funeral took place the following
day, and was attended by a large con-
course of citizens and foreigners. The
inhabitants of Bogota sincerely mourn
his loss and regret that their city has
become the scene of so foul a deed.
"Government has given orders to all
the civil and military authorities, to
spare no exertions to discover the mur-
derers, and Sr. Ravenga, Secretary of
foreign affairs, is particularly active on
the occasion.
"An address signed by several hun-
dreds of the most respectable inhabi-
tants, has been handed to the govern-
ment, expressing their grief at so horrid
a transaction."

From England.
From a London paper of the 25th
of July, received at New-York by the
Corinthian:
Accounts from the manufacturing
districts continue to be more gloomy.
Accounts from Manchester to the
23d represent the state of the manu-
facturers there as still deplorable. An
idea was gaining ground that negotia-
tions in their behalf were going on
between Sir John Byng and Mr. Peel.
No riots nor disorders were antici-
pated, and the hopes of the suffering
multitude were placed upon the negotia-
tions with the Secretary of State.
The grain harvest had commenced,
the accounts of which from almost
every quarter were favourable and aus-
picious.
The intelligence from the city of
Cork is of the most harrowing char-
acter—families were to be found which
had not tasted food for two days and
two nights.
The London Sunday Times of July
23, says, "We hear that a great dis-
sention has broken out in the Cabinet
between Mr. Peel and Mr. Canning;
the first recommending the immediate
relief of the manufacturing districts by
pecuniary aid; the latter insisting on

the pernicious nature of the precedent.
A dissolution of the ministry is talked
of as the probable result."
Letters from Smyrna of the 22d
June, state that several ships come
from the Dardanelles saw thousands of
dead bodies floating in the sea of Mar-
morra, supposed to have been cast in,
in consequence of the revolt of the Ja-
nisaries.
Most of the persons arrested at St.
Petersburg appeared to have made suf-
ficient atonement for their fault by
the imprisonment they had already suf-
fered, many of them appearing in pub-
lic at perfect liberty.
At Constantinople in order to keep
the people in the favourable temper
they had previously manifested, the
Sultan had caused the price of provi-
sions to be reduced one half, accusing
the Janissaries of having made them
dear.
DUBLIN, Monday, July 17.—We are
sorry to have to state that two cases of
death, from want, occurred on Friday.

Cheap Boots, Shoes & Hats.
Barber and Goodwin
Have commenced the above business in
the new brick house of Mr. Joseph
Sands, where they have on hand a large
assortment, which they will sell lower
than any in the city, and which they
invite the public to call and examine
—a part of which is enumerated be-
low,
Gentlemen's
Short Boots, from \$2 50 to \$3 50
Bound Boots, 1 25 1 75
Coarse Boots, 1 25 1 75
Bound Shoes, 75 1 25
Coarse Shoes, 75 1 25
Pumps, 75 1 25
Ladies'
Silk Shoes, from \$1 50 to \$1 75
Prunello, 75 1 50
Morocco, 50 1 25
Boots, 1 50 1 75
Leather Shoes, 37 1 25
Boys' Boots, 75 1 25
Boys' Pumps, 75 1 00
Misses Shoes, 50 1 12 1/2
Children's Boots, 37 1 75
ALSO, an assortment of HATS of
good quality. We shall likewise man-
ufacture work to suit customers.
Sept. 7, 1826

In Chancery,
September 5th, 1826.
John Smith, and others,
vs.
The heirs of Richard Medcalf.
The object of the bill filed in this
case is to procure the Chancellor's al-
lowance of the registry of a deed, ex-
cuted and acknowledged in the year
1802, by the said Richard Medcalf, to
a John Smith, for a tract of land call-
ed Shipley's Purchase, in Anne Arundel
county. The complainants are the
children and widow of the said John
Smith, and they state, that John Smith
and Richard Medcalf are dead; that the
deed was fairly executed and acknowl-
edged, that it was not recorded from
neglect, and not from fraud; and that
the said Medcalf has no heirs or legal
representatives living, as they believe,
it is therefore ordered, that the com-
plainants cause a copy of the forego-
ing statement and of this order to be
published in one of the news pa-
pers of Annapolis for three successive
weeks, that the heirs, if any there are,
of the said Medcalf, may appear in
this court on the first day of February
next to defend the suit.
True copy,
Test, J. Speed, Esq. Clerk of the Court.

Notice.
An election will be held at the
house of Mr. George Plane in this city,
on Monday the 2d day of October
next, for the purpose of electing a
representative to the congress of the
United States, and two delegates to
represent this city in the next general
assembly.
By order,
R. I. Cowman, Clk.
Corporation.
September 7, R.

Notice.
The Commissioners of the Tax, for
Anne Arundel county, will meet at
the court house in the city of An-
napolis on Tuesday the 19th inst.
for the purpose of hearing appeal
and making transfers, &c.
By order, R. I. Cowman, Clk.
September 7, R.

Notice is hereby given.
That an election will be held in the
several election districts of Anne Ar-
undel county, on Monday the 2d day
of October next, for the purpose of
choosing four delegates to represent
the said county in the next general
assembly, and a representative to
Congress.
Sept. 7.
R. Welch, of Beo Shff.

NEW GOODS—CHEAP.
500 Pairs Shoes, 95 P and Wool
Hats, 30bbis, Whiskies, Dry Goods,
Groceries, &c. just received—par-
chased for cash at auction. For sale
very low. F. S. LITIG.
Sept. 7.