Turkish ladies are not seen a nis by the men, either stranger or genf, except by members of the nismity. They occasionally passitiset to visit each other, but re muffled up that, it is absolutely in sible to tell, whether they are which thack. I met three while in the They answered to the except the

up to their eyes so that boths mained but a small opening for the pil of the eyes are this was and thick well. A man may running for the eyes are the way and thick well. A man may running for years and horses the Tunks for years and her see he a Turkish laily. They are new at the windows-but seen! they are lives in concealment. They are a contrast to the Spanish lade. thin well to shelter their beads from &

gether and do all that business. To parties never see each other till at marriage; the ceremony consists signing a written coverant Name the Bey is allowed to see the mis is then celebrated by feasing man and dancing, males and females be assembled in separate agarmen Each man may apply and received The women never est wi mily these first wait upon the fire and sons at their meals, and the per the mother and daughters. Hay have no servants the women as me

The Bey is absolute in the falle sense of the term. The lives and pa perty of all his subjects are at his co-trol. He takes the whole produced the country at his out price and die the country at his sampeter and on boses of it at such availance mate large revenue comes to him annula from this source. Besides this he cal-lects an annuity in the following ma-A regiment of Muora is nerte hese are succeeded by a regime ks, and the rear is brought a

shut, the women set was

Mecca, and the common pe funeral at death, and a distinguish monumental tomb. The parest via mas an idiot child is regarded as put

by blessed.

The population of Tunis at prois estimated at 150,000, but acquiis not attainable. There are a remany Jows here, who are towarse than the dogs, though high
them are rich.

Though treated with great kinds in the Consul's family, we are gidle get away from the town. Having the consulting the second we have cured mules. Tiof us and two just act off to visit the runs of call of miles distant. Having precede about half way, greet numbers of appeared at our left, afretching miles ahead, "Ye directed are to the hill on which it is supposed to the hill on which it is supposed to to the hill on which it is supported the Citadel and some of the temples stool. Here we found in number of subterraneous arched the ning parallel and intersected by design of the stool of ning parallel and intersected by striking walls. It appeared to me that as boildings all had arched cellar with a still remain entire; and are now me to to do wer these arches on a plan at only had, to avoid the openior who they were broken through to make they were broken through to make a light. No man can fairly describe a place. The objects must work a place. The objects must work a place are the immense cisters who in the days of 16 property.

entire. I suffected specimens of rathing and coins, till the any had good far out of sight I still lingered with one of our saboge the rains. At length we ed in paraulty, Coming to the is width, and all its rocks that in width, and all jis rocks that is the interior crayled ever with the spostance. I dismounted to its the prenomental I found it is crist of salt, sufficiently will as my weight, but as I stamped it like the crust of anow, and, serie speciments—but steering for the sinks. I was latering for the sinks I was latering for the sinks. d and showed me that liberty was to him, and took two hours and took two hours and to fire that the could be inustered price him of it. The faligue cost everal sick days. We left Tunis and sailed for Maltar.

From Euron andon papers to the 1911 to-er have been received at Newby the packet ship Cambria contain advices from Zante Corfu, in the neighbourhood of rino, to the 27th of October ley contain no additional facts interest, in regard to the squadron is to go to the Darmaval battle. A part of the which it is supposed has ones the adoption of menacsiues, for the purpose of prothe Unistian residents at factories and it was oped round effect this desirable b fore the arrival of Ibrahim's s, conveying the news of the destruction of the Turk-That news, ho wever, as ers by a letter, reached Conpople on the 27th of 'ctober ane day of the date of the from Zante and Corfu, from we have derived the forego. The letter is as follows: cofusion and dismay reign in

meres of this city. A succession and fear the caused a display of and fear the dering on mali would appear by a despatch and by the English Admiral or Ambassador here, that the ing on the 29th inst. and that res of that port had been useless. What is more, prian troops are in a state of and starvation, wandering

country, and being cut in This tragical news, comseems to have paralysed, in enertment. All is at a stand Troops and shipping under have been countermanded, extraordinary Divan ordered mble forthwith. Connected rse events, the Reis Effendi a disgreed, and is in confineprelude of course to deca-

tranquil, and it is to be hoped remain so. Communications he Foreign Ambassadors have extremely frequent since the of this news, and messenanumerable are passing and z after the usual hours of business, It is the oni the best informed English at all must and will be set the tatire satisfaction of the

Powers, and immediately. rumour that the Ambassa of the Christian powers had a Constantinople, is classed e Gazette of Erance, among the

niral Codrington, at the last was actively employed in reghis damaged vessels at Mal-Zante . A London paper thips which have sustained ina shipme t of the requisspars, and other naval about to take place the Government depots for that

the squadron is to be; re-inwith all convenient expedition b what extent does not ap-An express had arrived at mess Dock Yard, from the Adty, with orders to fit out the The go, it is reported, against

Morning Chronicle says: bare seen a gentleman who * Navarino at the time of the ment. He assures us and more severe-ment suffered much more severe-ments the English or French, ther having been more expos-the heavy are of the batteries rape vere dreadfully mauled to large that which struck them are anot which struck inem; seconds of the actuals loss seemed from St. Petersburg, total tos primed siffered by the in the engagement, ax-ing the thousand.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, January 3, 1828.

TREASURY OF MARYLAND The Treasured of the Western here yesterday transmitted to the legislature his annual report exhi-biting the state of the treasury during the past financial year, which terminated on the 1st of December 1527. It appears from this report, that the receipts into the treasury from the 1st of December 1826 to the 1st of December 1827, amount 266,416 424

And that the balance in the treasury, on the 1st of December 1826 Was -103,284 28

Which added to the receipts made the aggregate in the treasury in 1827, 369,700 703

THE EXPENDITURES During the same period amounted 993,409 31

This sum taken from the whole amount in the treasury left a balance therein on ber last, of

76,291 394

The Philadelphia Dispensary. The number of patients under the cember 1826 to December 1827. agreeably to the report just published by the Board of Managers, amounted to 2,962. Of this number 2.756, were restored to health, and 32 relieved. The others, (excepting 34 who still remain in the instituti tion, and 68 who died,) removed from the place, or were discharged before the expiration of the year.

It is stated in the Washington papers, that the Delaware 74 has been ordered from Norrolk to this port, and that while here will be visited by the President, Heads of Departments, &c.

Legislature of Maryland. House of Delegates.

Monday, December 31, 1827. This being the day appointed by the constitution for the meeting of the Legislature of this state, 75 of the members of the House of Delegates appeared and qualified; after which they adjourned until tomorrow.

Tuesday, January 1, 1828. The house met. 77 members pre-

On motion, the house proceeded to the election of a Speaker. John G. Chapman and Francis Thomas squires, in nomination. On counting the ballots it appeared that the former gentleman had received 41 votes, and the latter 35. Mr. Chap-man was therefore declared duly elected. He was handed to the chair by Messrs. Rogerson and Semmes. He then, in'a brief address to the house, expressed his gratitude, for the distinguished nanour conferred upon him.

Mr. Semmes submitted the folowing order, which was unanimous. ly adopted: Ordered, That Gideon Pearce esq. be appointed Chief Clerk. The Clerks and Officers who serv

ed at the last session were all reelected.

Mr. Martin submitted the follow

ordered, That this house will not make any additional allowance-to

mittee clerks, and inserting in lien thereof the words the officers of this

On motion of Mr. Lee, the order, with the amendment, was laid on the table.

THE SERATE Formed a quorum on Monday, when the following letter was received and read:

Wye-House, Dec. 26,+1827. To the Honourable The Senate of Maryland.

Genflemen. My health, and other circumstant ces, compel me to relinquish the Chair of the Senate. With grateful recollections of your confidence and kindness, I remain with sincere re-

spect, your obt, servt.

Edward Lloyd.

The senate adjourned at an early

Tuesday, Jan. 1, (1898. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 10 won-The Senate shet. Mr. Thomas appeared and took his seat. William, H. Marripti, east was his day elected fresident, and the

Wednesday, Jan 2.
Mr. Nelson obtained leave to in-place bills of the following titles:

A further additional supplement to the act for the relief of sundry nsolvent debtors.

Mr. Kennedy obtained leave to bring in a bill to aboltsh imprisonment for debt in certain cases.

For the "Maryland Gazette."

Mr. Green. Self defence, and regard for public popinion, constrain me to notice, the address of Charles S. Mathews to the voters; cold Anne-Arundel Country. address of Charles S. Mathews to the voters. Of Anne-Arundet, country, wherein my name has been used in a manner equally unjustifiable and cally unjus

lumilous.

It might have been expected in an address, whose syowed object was to concillate public favour, that a "young grow," such as Mr. Mathews describes himself to be, "dependant on his own exertions for an honest support. an phose character is almost his all. would have been exceedingly careful to set forth profing to the prejudice of others, which he could not substantiate. Without assigning the slightest authority for considering me as the author of the handbill signed 'Truth,' this 'young man' presumes to hold me responsible for it, and to harge me with having altered and fal It might be thought wholly suffimatter of little importance him to prove that I am.

He complains that he has not been furnished with a correct copy of Mr Mercer's certificate-thereby admit sequently that he could not know whe ther, or wherein, the published certifi-cate does actually differ from the original—yet, with equal absurdity and effrontery, he does not hesitate to pro-nounce both that and Mr. Sellman's falsified.

is true, Mr. Mathews has not seen the original certificate of Mr Mercer—but although he says ofton wise, it has never been refused to him, hy me. When he required it of me it him so. It was however never asked of me on the ground of courtesy, or even on the presumption that I was the author of the handbill; but was demanded of memorely "because he their circulation. Surely this young man' in wishes so much to be sent to the crivature for an horist support, should rather be sent to school.

But in fact, before Mr. Mathews the certificates had been altered. It had been perverted. by alteration. to his prejudice. A comparison of the certificates published in the handoill. with the originals, will shew this not to be the case. It will also shew the trivial nature of the hair-splitting ob consule himself under his disappoint-

may do him.
L. subjoin a verbatim copy of the certificate of Mr. Mercer—the last sentence of which, printed in italics, being thought wholly immaterial, was omitted by: Truth, merely for the wake of brevity. The certificate of Mr. Sellman, as it appeared in the handbill, is also annoxed: together with an exact copy of the original.— The trifling errors of the handbill, as

dus manner. I leave with entire confidence the sentence which such con duct deserves, to the candid judgment of the tribusal to which he has thought proper to make his rash appeal,
J. G. PROUD.
Elk Ridge, Dec. 26

The certificate of John Mercer, Esq.

I could not at this remote period. relate with precision, more than the substance of what I understood Mr. Mathews to say to me, when on his first visit to the lower dist, he solicitat the approaching. Blection.—Under the impression which I had previously derived from public report that he was in favor of Genl. Jackson as the next. President of the U. S. I fold him that I should feel myself constrained by a sense of duty to vote for four individuals who coincided with me upon the momentous question which how agitated the public—provided that number of completes and little provided that number of completes and number of highly respectable citizens, by chart-ing the matter o ed and obtained, the promise of my vote ed and obtained, the promise of my vote at the approaching. Election.—Under the impression which I had previously derived from public report that he was in favor of Gril. Jackson as the next President of the U.S. I told him that

tempore, if the condect of the idministration met his approbation, which had done entirely, that he would have account to meet the same time that Mr. G. Proud & Col. T. Hood both would jestify to his having for a long time past avowed those sentiments—with the presence of Mr. Campfun, a promised to vote for him. From my house Mr. Mathews urdeceded to Mr. Richard bear returned to him, and Sellman's, where he left precisely the same impressions. Now it is certainly possible that in common with the let of all men, Mr. Compton, Mr. Sellman and myself may have all failed into errar, but this supposition must necessarily imply an extraordinary degree of confusion and embiguity in his mode of expressing himself, or an equally singular dillness of common with the confusion and embiguity in his mode of expressing himself, or an equally singular dillness of common with that alluded to by compare the reading of them as mode of expressing himself, or an equally singular dillness of common with that alluded to by control or the presence of the came of the control of the came of the

The certificate of Mr. Sellman, as published in the handvill, was in the following words, viz. Some time in the month of Mayor June, Mr. Charles S. Mathews called at my house, and in a course of conversation relative to the presidential Election, observed that ted, at the last election for Gene ral Jackson, but the present adminis eration was so wisely and able admini-stered, and seeing no fault in it, should Signed. Richard Sella in.

The original certificate of Mr. Sell-

man is as follows, viz.

*Some time in the month of May or June past Mr. Charles S. Mathews. alled at my house, and in a conserts a tion relative to the presidential Question, observed that he voted at the last election for General Jackson, by oresent administration was so well fault in it, should support it at the nex election.' Richard Sellman.

Septem. 19, 1827.

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette. MR-GREEN.

Mr. Charles S. Mathews, in an ad dress to the Voters of A. A. con or and published in your paper of the John inst. has thought proper to have refer rence to the subject of the certificates of Mesers. John Mercer and Richard Sellman, published last fall in a hund bill under the signature of "Fruth." imposed upon the public, malicious fabrications and forgeries, by 50 garb ling and altering them, as give to them a different construction from that intended by these gentlemen. As an act of this kind, if true, would very justly entitle the author of "Truin" to hews it becomes necessary to have these certificates republished; that the

last paragraph in Mr. Mercer's certifi-cate was not published. But as it beither altered the scase, or in the signtest degree mirigated the imputa will be perceived in reading it; the gendeman ought to have felterather obliged than offended for its omission. ment at the last election; and to recommend him to the good graces of the voters of the county at the next.

He is welcome, for me, to all the good it may do him. was cohe, not to alter the sense, as Mr. Mathews declares, but solely for the sake of previty in the publication pearance of Mr. Mathew's publication been published different from the ori the certificates as to after their sense. relieved to find that the error consisted only in the following, viz, intread of May or June pist, and the consession, and the consession, and the consession, and the consession, and in a consession, and instead of Presidential election, about have read up a conversation, about have read up a conversation. These are the malicious fabrications and forgeties, which 'Mr. Mathews charms 'Truth' from the archange course of the consession of the

which Mr. Mathews charges with imposing upon the public!

It is a source of regret to the author of "Truth" that Mr. Mathews has force ed him to this exposition, or that he has at any time been obliged to come in collission with him but Mr. Ma-thews has brought a pon himself on both occasions. Hathe not undertak-

is deemed unicessary to introduce then twice. A reference can there to compare the reading of them as printed now with that I them as printed new with that alluded to by Mr. Mathews. Those parts in italics will point out the errors which ipeiden tally occurred in Mr. Sellman's and the paragraph intentionally omitted in Mr. Mercer's certificate.

Dec 29, 1827. Mr. Scudder of the New-York Museum has furnished Mr. J. W. B. Parsons an artificial eve so exactly resembling the natural one, that it is difficult to distinguish the one

DEANE AND AND OBITUARY.

from other.

Departs this life, in this city, on Tuesday night last, after an illness of a few hours, Jonathan Ping-YFY. Esq. Cashier of the Farmer Bank of Maryland. He was a truly respectable citizen, and a valuable officer to the institution in which e served. To the amiable family of children which he has left behind him, his loss is irreparable.

Died. at his late residence West River, the 22d December, 1827, NATHANIEL CHEW, sen. in e 80th year of his age.

LAND FOR SALE. By virtue of a deed of trust (wirt relinquishment of dower,) executed it ne the subscriber, by John A W.

now of record in the clerk's office and county, I will offer for sale on ue-day, the 29th January 1828, it wir &c at 11 o'clock, on the premi terest of the said John A. Waters, in and unto all those savera, reacts of parcels of land, of which Jacob F Waters of said county died seized and possessed, containing 693 acreonty, and adjoining the lands of Cons. Duvall, Wm, Becnett, esq. and others. The improvements con-sist of a large and commodious fram ed dwelling house, three Tobacco houses, and all other necessary out ter Mars situated on a never failing stream, and has an abundance of Timber, frewood, does not be seen abundance of 20 miles of Washington city, 26 miles of Baltimore and 18 of Annapolis. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property. same previous to the day of sale. The terms of sale are—one third of the purchase money to be paid in six months, one third in 12 months and e residue in 18 months from the dry of sale, the payment of the sauand sufficient security, bearing inter

ment of the purchase money, the sub-scriber will convey a title which is believed to be indisputable Jan. 3 Thomas J. Hall

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Zante. A London paper ing arder:

Ordered, That this house will not grown and ditional allowance-to any additional allowance-to any committee clerk, more than the come, but that the of them may be refitted at a shipment of the requirement of the requirement as the property of the requirement of th

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphane court of Anne A rundel county, short letters testam en tary on the personal estate of Na thaniel Chew. sen. late of Anne-A rundel county, decessed. All persons having claims against said exate, are requested to produce them, legelly authenticated, and those indebted to

make immedia's payment.

Thankelel Chaw, of Jao. Ex'r.

Jan. 3,

Crintiga to Gunners, &c. All parsons are forewarded tree passing in any may on our lands or form, on the mouth eldered Severn River. The law will be entitly en River. The law will be in-ferred sgainst all effended.

Thomas R. Cross.

Heavy H. Brossis.

J. Stocker.

For Sale

A Young Negro Woman, who to been secustomed to Gooking and Washing. For further information apply at the omed of the Marriand Tractic. Public Sale

By view of an order from the orphans court of Amoravunder county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at the late residence of Ambrose Undergraf, about four miles above Elk Ridge Landing, on Tuesday, the 29th January, 19stant, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter,

The Personal Estate

Of Ambrose Updegraff, deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle. Hogs, Corn. Clover Hay, Two Wagons, Househad, and Kitchen Parniture, Plantation Disnistle, &c. Torm of sale—all sums of twenty dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months with be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with fibterest from the day of sale; under that sum the cash to be paid. under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.
William Brown, of Benj. Adm'r

Public Sale.

By virtue of an a der from the or-haus court of Arne. Ar most coun-ts, the subscriber will expose a pinic sale on Friday the lath tust un the premises, part of the

Personal Estate of John Day, late of said annty, de-

attle Plantation utensila, &c Terms of sale -- A credit of six months will be given for all sums of ten dollars and upwards on the purchaser giving hand with approxed security, for the pryment of the purchase maney with interest from the day of sole for all sums proper ten dollars the case to sums under ten dollars the case to pe paid. Sale to commence at 12 o'-

Jiff, 3. Nathaniel Itay, Adn.'r. D. B. N.

Late Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fer fecias
issued out of A me Arundel gounty
court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments, or Joseph Nicholson, at suit of John Beard and Richard Estep, for the use of Fringe & Morrie, I have seized and taken in execution the tract of land whereon the said Ni-choleon now resides, called "Anderson's Distant Welks," and one Negro man named Tom, and on Wednesday the 23d day of Jinuary just at the premises, I shall proceed to sall the said property to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy the debt due as a foresaid. Sale to commence at 11

R, Welch of Ben. late Shff. A. A. C.

This is to give Notice.
That the subscriber the obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administrati-John B. N. on the personal estate of John Bay, late of said county, deceased all persons braving chims against and estate, are requested to present them, logally authenticated, for sort thement and those indebted are herement.

Jan 3

Addm'r. D. B. N.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, let January, 1828.

On application, by petition, of Thory Deale, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims and gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks. in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills.

Notice is herebygiven, That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphana court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Deale, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the violeners thereof, to the subscriber said of Defore, the 18th day of Arill peat, they may otherwise, by last, like may otherwise, by last, like and the late of the said letter. The late of the said letter of the late of late of the late of th orphans' court of Anne Arundel coun-