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.. ANNAPOLIS: Turiday, June 12, 1828.

CONVENTION .. Convention of the Protestant seed its session in St. Anne's Church, this city, on the fourth inst. The attenues by about 44 clergymen, 45 lay delegates. A proposition made, and acceded to, to go into election of a Bishop of the diocese, 25 the constitution of the Church t is the constitution of the Church quite the concurrence of two thirds both of the clergy and laity, to effect both of the energy and latify, to effect effection, this proportion could not obtained for any individual, and con greatly no choice was made. All ther proceedings in relation to this cher proceedings in relation to the postponed until the next serention. The Rev. Dr. Wystt. selected President of the Convense, and the Rev. Messrs. Clowes, and the Rev. Messrs. Clowes, and the Rev. Messrs. Clowes, and the Rev. Messrs.

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For the Maryland Gazette. Inicopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

This Institution is most delightfully suted on a high hill, two and a half size weat of Alexandria, overlooking seastrict of Columbia, and commandstatistics of community to the Capitol, six or area miles distant. The location of meat and convenient brick edifice, moders it not less a healthful than delightful place of residence. It is intended, as is understood, soon to erect with the production of the accommodati nother building for the accommodati mof students, who the last year were m of students, who the last year more students, who the last year membled there from seven or eight membled there from seven or eight members at the seminary stands of the seminary stands. A garden ferent states. The seminary stands ma farm of sixty acres. A garden isods the students an opportunity for agreeable and useful exercise. At present there are three Professors. The Livary is highly respectable. The

Magnuler for the Appellee. The State use of Blackistone, vs. Blackis tone, (No. 11.) was argued by Ashton. for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellant, and Ford vs. Ford, (No. 8.) was argued by Stonestreet for the Appellant.

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Jackson Meeting.

Extract from a letter from a gentleman, residing in the Second Election District in this County.

"If there ever was a time for exulta

tion, it was on Saturday Out of 120 Voters in this District, there were 80 atdi Stone. Blanchard, Barton, Gilliss Keech, were elected members of standing committee. Excellent district will give a majority of at least of Austin, in behalf of the Missiona, the Prayer Book and Homily the

JACKSON MEETING

At the Free School in the Second E lection District of Anne Arundel County, held by a large and respectable number of the Voters of the district.

The meeting being called to order, Major William Hall, junr. was cal led to the Chair, and Doctor BENJAMIN WATKING, was appointed Secretary.
The intention of the meeting was made known by the chairman. A resolution was offered to appoint a committee to consist of seven members, the purport

f which was as follows.

Resolved, That Christopher L. Gantt. Resolved, That Christopher L. Gantt;
Döct. William Sands, Thomas Snow
den, Thomas Furlong, William H.
Woodfield, Thomas R. Cross, and
James Mills, be appointed as a committee to draught resolutions calculated to promote the election of General AN-DREW JACKSON. After retiring a few minutes, they returned and report ed the following preamble and resolu-

PREAMBLE.

Believing, as we do, that the election General ANDREW JACKSON the Presidency of these United States is of vital importance to the people thereof, and the only measure calcula-ted to abolish a corrupt state of affairs. brought on us by intrigue, bargain and with the British army the digitily and my the will tend to the destruction of our republican institutions. Believing that the bargain between John Q Adams, and Henry Clay, by which the will of the people was defeated, is fully proved. We think it our duty as freemen, and lovers of our country, to use our best and most strenuous efforts in asserting

JUHN STEVENS SELLMAN, whose character for intelligence and probity this meeting hold in high esteem and regard. This meeting also approves of the nomination, by the friends of Gen. JACKSON in Baltimore, of their distinguished fellow-citizen, Col. BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, who proved by his gallantry in the late war, that he is the worthy offspring of that lamented revolutionary hero, the late Col. John E. Howard, and will heartily co-operate in promoting his election.

vigilance, to consist of the following persons, Jacob H. Slemaker, James Mills Calco Dorsey, Peter Miller, Isaac H. Hopkins, Thomas-Furlong, Thomas R. Cross, John Hammond, Joseph J. Hopkins, William Sands, Col. Jacob Waters, Eli Lusby, Thomas Snowden, William H. Woodfield, Sephen Beard, Edmund Clagett, Benjamin T. Pindle, Benjamin Watkins, William C. Davis, John M. Gaither, William D. Merriken, Richard W. Hüggins, Christopher John M. Gaither, William D. Merri ken, Richard W. Higgins, Christopher L. Gantt, Howell Hopkins, John Reigle, L. Gantt, Howell Hopkins, John Reigier, Major William Hall, junn. Benjamin Scott, Charles Knotts, William Nichols, (of Isaac.) Walter Phelps, George B Scaggs, Charles Lamden, Emanuel Scaggs, Charles Lamden, Emanuel Dadds, Thomas Beard, Henry Brown, William Clark, Samuel S. Hopkins, Charles Waters, Bernard Kitts, John Hunter, Jonathan Hunton, James War field, Zachariah Gentle, Loch Tey-mond, Richard H. Cadle, John Jacobs, John Gaither, (of Rezin.) Charles Dru ry, Joshua Gaither, be appointed to superintend the interest of this district, and to take such measures preparatory to the election as may be deemed ex

perlient and proper.

8th. Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting request the editors of the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Republican, in Baltimore, and the Tele graph, in Washington, to publish the proceedings of this meeting in ther re

country, and read his vindication and eulogy in the warm and honest applause of virtuous men.

Time, which softens the asperities of party strife, and enables us to discern through a calmer medium, and judge with greater impartiality, of the motives and characters of eminent statesmen, has already produced a salutary effect on our seatiments with regard to the early found to the republic. We accede to truth of the remark made by Mr. Jefferson, that men may differ in opinion and yet be honest and faithful to their country.

Hence it is, that after all selfish mo

Twe-day June 10.—Present the tinguished fellow-citizen, Col. BBN-tinguished fellow-citizen, Col. BBN-t Hence it is, that after all selfish mo

Dives himself, for his return, as the moment—for his poverty was not the consequence of idleness, examples, spirit of speculation—it was an honourable poverty, after a life spent in a laborious service, and in the highest offices of the spent in a laborious service, and in the highest offices of the spent in a laborious service, and in the lighest offices of the spent in a laborious service. sersice, and in the lighest objects of inder government during the war of independence, as well as under the present constitution.—Sir, I have not much, although it would be gross affectation in me to plead poverty. What I have, however, such at it is, I would feel gring to the venerable gentleman. freely give to the venerable gentleman, if he will accept of it, to have it said over my grave. as it may with over his—Here lies the man who honoured with the confidence of It ash ington and the enmity of his successor.

The following is the letter to which we have above alluded.

SALEM, April 18, 1828.

Dear Sir—Since closing my letter in answer to your inquiry, I have thought it might not be unacceptable to you, to have a short account of the defence of New-Orleans, derived from a source which you may not have seen.

ham, and one or two other British Generals, with the remainder of the troops composing the British army. The Breast work, with the ditch in its front, then appeared so for midable, that Packenhant judged it necessary to make a breach la nt, before he dould attempt to surmount it. Accordingly in one night he raised six batteries, mounted with heavy cannon, to batter in breach but Jackson had erected a battery on t'other side of the river, the shot from which enflading these batteries, rendered that project of the enemy vain. Thus disappointed, the British general, with great laiour and some day's delay, essayed other means to attack his enemy to advantage. At leath he made his last and gallant but desperake frort to pass over Jackson's lines. In this fruitless attempt he persevered until he was slaim—until the second in command received mortal wound, and about a thousand of their troops had fillen. This is the number stated in the parrative of the British officer. The remainder of the army then withdrew, and after obtaining a truce, to enable them to bury their dead, they departed, and re-embarked on board of their ships.

"You, my friend, are an old soddier of the revolution, and if you place any value on my opinion as a fellow-soldier, you will permit me to express it in relation to Gen. Jackson. And, after an attentive examination of his measures for the defence of New-Orleans, as they appear in the narrative of the British of facer, I assere you, that they exhibit to my mind that quick discerning prompt decision—and energetic exercises. Which characteries are successful.

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would he find a sufficiently numerous band of officers ready to become traitors, to destroy the public liberty? Mr. Clay perfectly well knew, that neither General Jackson, nor any other American citizen, could effect such wild projects. Why, then, did he so emphatically call Jackson a "Military Chief-ies". (Designally, to excite the fears cally call Jackson a Matthia Control of the uninformed and unreflecting portion of our citizens for their liberties, and to rouse and inflame the prejudices of others. Gen Jackson is a citizens. zen of the west. Had he been chosen president instead of Mr. Adams, the president instead of Mr. Adams, the political pendulum, in its next vibration, would probably awing to the East or South; and thus deprive Mr. Clay of the chance of rising to the Chair of State—the object of his supreme ambition. In voting himself, therefore, and persuading his friends to vote for Mr. Adams, of the remote East, he was preparing the way for his own elevation, when Mr. Adams' term should expire: in effect, voting for himself. Especial-

when Mr. Adams' term should expire: in effect, voting for himself. Especially may his management be so viewed; since, by securing Mr. Adams' election, he must have confidently expected to be appointed Secretary of State; an office which three successive elevations had cheen to be the stenning atone to had shown to be the stepping stone to

the presidency.
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"Pardon me, my good sir, one word more. I do not know that in a single act of my public life, I ever considered, before hand, whether any advantage would result to myself. "I was willing to encounter them. I am now almost 89 years old; and I have nothing to fear or to hope, "at aught this world can threaten or indulge." If you, or your friend at Albany, shall think this letter and my other of the same date, may your ontibute to the removal of prejudices and errors, they are at your and his discoult in the same will be and my only on the same date, may you, and errors, they are at your and his discoult in the same same and errors, they are at your and his discoult in the same same are a callidate for the Presidency; and are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency; and the same same are arrived to the presidency are arrived to the son, as a candidate for the Presidency; and I was willing to lend my aid to remade an attack and were repulsed.

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your salutation-"your old revolution-

ry friend," TIMOTHY PICKERING. General Philip Van Cortlandt."

e This letter, we are positively assured by a gentleman of the first respectability was pronounced a sheer fabrication, by Gen. Jackson himself in the hearing of our informant.

[Editor of Ev. Post.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 15th day of July for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers. &co

By order, R I Cowman, Clk.

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A word in English you may find,
Seven letters it contains;
From which if zwo be taken awa,
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MARYLAND State Lottery.

No. 3—Por. 1828.

To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, WEDNESDAY, the 25th June 1828, on the superintendence of the Lottery Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Cocil.

HIGHEST PRIZE

10.000 Dollars.

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1 prize of	10,000 is	\$10,000
1 prize of	2,000 is	2,000
1 prize of	1,000 is	1,000
2 prizes of	500 is	1,060
2 prizes of	200 is	400
10 prizes of	100 is	1000
20 prizes of	50 is	1000
30 prizes of	20 is	1 600
100 prizes of	10 is	1,000
200 prizes of	5 is	1,000
4,000 prizes of	4 is	16,000

PRESENT PRICE OF TICKETS.
Whole Tickets \$4 Quarters \$1.00
Halves 2 Eighths 50 Halves 2 | Eighth nd Shares apply to THOMAS SWANN. Annapolis June 12.

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of ven-ditioni exponas issued out of Anne-A-rundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Cornelius Duvall and John M Duvall, at suit of Henry Evans, I shall offer for sale at public auction, all that tract of land called "Happy Choice," whereon the said Cornelius Duvall and Juhn M. Duvall now reside, containing two hundred and thirty acres of land more or the land and the said said in Anne-Arundel dred and thirty acres of land mere or tess, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, near the Priest's Bridge, to-gether with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, also one negro man, by the name of also one negro man, by the name
Dennis, one negro woman by
name of Rachel, and all the crop tobacco now in the house of the last vear's crop also four head horses, 20 head sheep, 20 head of hogs, also ploughs, carts, gear, and all other plantation utensils, now in the possession of said Duvall, &c. and on Thursday the 10th day of July next, at the premises. I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to estisfy the debt due as an foresaid Sale to commence at slevan foresaid Sale to commence at eleven June 12 R. Welch, of Ben. late
Shff. A A. county.

Notice is hereby given,
That the Corporation will meet on
Saturday next, at 9 o'clock a. Is to
hear appeals on the additional assessment made june. 1828, and to make
the appointment of collector and
clerk of the corporation.

By order, I. Holland, Clk.

June 12

NOTICE.

All connexion which may have HERETOFORE existed in business be-tween the subscribers, is hereby dissolve ; and all persons indebted to Thomas Clagett, are requested to make payment to Charles Salmon, who is sione authorised to receive the same.

Charles Salmon,

June 9, 1823.\* Thomas Clagett.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to Thomas Clagett, dry goods merchant, are requested to make rayment to Charles Salmon, who alone is authorised to receive the same.

Daniel Cobb.
Henry Beadel, Thomas Clagett.
Baltimore, June 9th, 1828

Potomack Company.

Potomack company.

NOTICE.—Inasmuch as the assent of the Potomack Company is made necessary to give validity to certain provisions of late acts of the several legislatures by which the Chesapeske and Ohio Canal Company was incorporated; which late acts are amendatory of the original act granting the charter to the said company; and the Board of Directors of the Potomack Company having ordered that a gene-Board of Directors of the Potomack Company having ordered that a gene-ral meeting of the proprietors of stock in this last named company be adver-tised to be holden on the 10th July ext ensuing, for the purpose of taking he aforesaid amendatory acts into conthe aforesaid amendatory acts into con-sideration, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary, previous to the time when shall be made the surrender of its charter and niede the surrender of its charter and the conveyance to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company directed by the general meeting of the Potomack Company holden the 16th May 1825.

Notice is helieby given
That a general Electing of the proprietors of the Potomack Company,
will be holden for the purpuses after
said, at the Tavern of Joseph Semmes
in George Town, in the District of
Columbia, on the 10th day of July
text ensuing, at 10 o'clock and And
the stockholders are requested to attend the same in person or by proxy.
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