nd me new the man he archinged it the only trois real in this city. on inquired of me i my reply was the alltime on the itting—you then Green and nittee, or e gentlemen of the committee, or not recellect, but it is probable I sta-tem—I know it be to an adjourn-tresulted in the appropriate of Mr. crecuts the binding of the vaty. Mr. Haghes. There was no secret Mr. Haghes There was no secre r with my member composing the

> respectfully, Your obedient servant KINSEY HARRISON.

Chamber, Annapolis, Jan. 12, 1831.

to your letter of vesterday which y to your letter of yestermy which it received, and in which you refer the maje on you by Mr. Highes in and Republican of Saturday last, o your having gone into the Library he morning of the 30th December,

arrison, and you mentioned to him. uring, or to me, or perhaps to both, understood the business on which gaged, that there were some other for the printing which were about down to the legislature, with a mesthe Governor, and in consequence ng anyounced to the committee, an

ent took place. now, from a letter which I have Governor Carroll, that the propowith his second message were in his n on the day preceding the first of the committee.

I am, very respectfully, THOMAS KENNEDY.

TREAT, Esq. econd, built upon Mr. Thompson's L'offer that gentleman's deposition, position of Mr. Green himself.

en stated in a communication of es in his paper of the 8th inst, over gnature, that in a cross examination two chairmen of the joint commit blic printing, I stated that Me blic printing, I stated that Mr. proposals were withdrawn from the Mr. Murray, with an understand lev were nevertheless to be considered to the request of Mr. Murray, declare, that Mr. Murray never such engagement or had any such ting with me, he has never intimating with me, he has all of the distinct diam. in any manner, the slightest dispo-vish to give to Mr. Green any ader other pplicants for the public

JOHN THOMPSON. Anne Arun lel county set. 11th day of January 1831, person olm Thompson before me, the Justice of the Peace for the esaid, and made outh on the holy of Almighty Gol, that the facts in the above and foregoing state-

rsonal friend of his, (and belonging ty to which Mr. Hughes professes to ed,) informed him there was a proba-Mr. Highes might be induced to o printing. On this suggestion he room of Caesday, his friend inform-arrangement could be made, on by morning he returned his propo-Mr. Thompson, to the council, at they were deliwered, he knows not of his letter, containing the proposals, ken after it was first scaled until i d by the committee. As to any under between Mr. Murray and himself or to subject with that gentleman, the subject with that gentleman, this 12th day of January, 1831 before

ROBERT WELCH of Beni statements are, I suppose, sufficient the impolation of unfair dealing, so the inflatation of uniar dealing, so species myself. But I shall offer to a snow as I can possibly obtain it. income, which I have written for to part of the state.

IES MURRAY, Clk of the Council, y 1411, 1931.

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the Governor in 1829.

Mr. Kennedy said, that before the question was taken on the substitute offered by his friend from Harford, he wished to make a few friend from Harford, he wished to make a few remarks on the subject, and a very important subject it was, a similar question having never at any former, period, come before the Legislature of Maryland. The Constitution was a sacred instrument, and should always be approached with caution, and the least infraction of its letter, or its pirit, ought to be carefully guarded against.

A question was raised in the house of delegates (it was at the session of 1825, when Mr.

gates (it was at the session of 1823, when Mr. K. said, Haid the hunour of holding a seat in that house) whether a senator or a delegate was eligible as Givernor. I opposed the discussion of the question at that time, as no cussion of the question at that time, as no case had arisen which called on the Legislature to act, and moved an indefinite postpone-ment of the subject, but which was rejected by the house. The reasons which were then uiged by me appear on the journals of that session from page 22, journal house of dele-

the murning of the 30th December, joint committee on the public point committee on the public point in session, and took one of the mean them that there were other proposals, who has there was not, to my earny private conversation in the point of the morning mentioned bear and any member of the printing and any member of the printing the constitution can be considered parameters that there is some difference of opinion among the members of the begislature as to the true intent and meaning of these several recited arentered the room, as several other had, during our session, and when had, during our session, and when hed you, you were talking. I think, and so there is no urgent necessity at this time for us to interfere and express as opinion, which canners in the Legislature as to the true in tent and during the Legislature as to the true in tent and during the Legislature as to the true in tent and legislature as to the Legislature as to the Legislature as to the true in tent and legislature as to the true in tent and legislature as to the true in tent and legislature as to the Legislature as to the true in tent and legislature as to the Legislature as the not be considered binding on any future le-gislature, or on the majority of this legisla-ture, and as it is the safest and best course for us to waite the safest and best course for us to waite the subject until an absolute necessity exists to unset and determine the question; therefore Ordered. That this house does not consider it recovered. question; therefore Ordered. That this house does not consider it necessary at this time to express an opinion as to the eligibility of senators and delegates for the office of G werner, or member of the council, and that the subject be indefinitely postponed."

I was then, as I am now, clearly of the opinion, that a senator or a delegate is eligible as Givernor expression after he is qualified; for the

as Governor even after he is qualified; for the constitution provides, in articles 7 and 19, how the vacancy of a senator or delegate shall be filled on his being elected Governor or member of the council.—Yet, at that time, I stated, that although I considered a senator or a delegate eligible, yet, as doubts did exist on the subject, among many of our fellow citizens, the safest course for those characters to pursue, was not to offer as candidates, and not to consent to be brought forward, by their friends.

long discussion determined by a vote of 47 to 26—That neither a senator, nor a delegate, was eligible as Governo is an I there are now some ten or eleven members in the house of delegates who voted against their eligibility.
Twis at that time opposed to the discussion of the constitutional question, as no case had arisen which required the Logislature to act. The resolution of the house of delegates was sent to the senate, it was never discussed there, but was put at rest by the election of a

Governor, against whose eligibility a shadow of doubt did not exist.

A case has now council before us—a crisis has arrived, which requires the legislature to act, and I am much pleased to find that the question is fairly presented to the senate, for I consider that if a single senator thinks Mr. Martin is not eligible, or if he even has doubts

of Almighty Gol, that the facts in the above and foregoing state-true the best of his knowledge.

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ally appears Jones Green before me, while, a Justice of the Peace for infer, a Justice of the Peace for infer, a Justice of the Peace for infer, a makes oath. That turday preceding the meeting of the part of the peace for infer of the pe

control over the executive branch of the go-vernment, for the house of delegates, emphati-cally the house of the people, have at all times the election of Governor in their own times the election of Governor in their own hands, as they number eighty members to fif-teen in the sevate; and the Bill of Rights, article 31st, declares "that a long continuance in the first executive departments, of power or trust, is dangerous to liberty; a rotation therefore in those departments, is one of the heat securities of permanent freedom.

But the 31st article of the constitution is the one we must refer to for the decision of this question, and it runs in these words:-That the Governor shall not continue in that office longer than three years successive-ly, nor be eligible as Governor until the ex-piration of four years after he shall have been out of that office."

Here is a limit, an absolute limit, to his

term of service. The hill of wrights had declared that a long continuance in executive offices was dangarous to liberty; and here the constitution not only provides that the Green shall not serve longer than three years and server longer than three years successively, but goes on to say, nor be eli-gible until the expiration of four years after he shall have been out of that affice.

What is the common-sense meaning, what is the meaning in the books, of the word "suc-

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Mr. Forrest having proposed a medage is the house of delegates, in anyon it that the control of the proposing to go fain the election of Governor, and stating that no other, person the best part of the man put. In pomination by the sequele Mr. Sewell offers a substitute, requesting the bouse of delegates to make another nomination, as doubts did exist as to file eligible, to the House of delegates to make another nomination, as doubts did exist as to file eligible, the second of the House of the Martin, who was the Governor in 1829.

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three years in succession of Asaccessively," is admitted on all hands; but what is our of office is understood in different ways, someon that If he is our of office for one year, he is not oligible until he has been four years. out. Others arrue, that he must be in three years successively, before he can be out for out years.

I have endeavoured, both at home, and since I have endeavoured; both at nome, and since I came here, to reason myself into the belief; and have so argued; publickly, and privately, that a governor was eligible until he was a three years successively. But the more I have thought on the subject, the more I am convinced that there are doubts; doubts which will make me vote for the substitute offered have thought. by the senator from Harford, for I cannot lay my hand on my heart and say there are no doubts as to the eligibility of Gov. Martin.

That doubts do exist, that there is a diver-sity of opinion on the subject, is a fact that cannot be denied. Many of the people of Maryland doubt. In Washington county I well know that the leading men there, even well know that the leading men there, even those who belong to the same party to which Governor Martin is attached, not only doubt, but think, and have written, and spoken, and said, that they do not consider him eligible. One of those who have come for fard on this occasion, (if I am not much mistiken,) held a seat in this chamber a very few years ago. The people of Maryland doubt, and they are divided, much divided on the subject. Many members of the house of delegates

Many members of the house of delegates doubt, and in this senate chamber there are, to my certain knowledge, some senators who think Governor Martin is eligible; some who are firmly of the opinion that he is not eligible, and some who doubt, and think it is best not to run any risque of committing an in-fraction on the constitution, but to err, if they do err, on the safe side

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If we admit that Governor Murtin is now eligible, to what will it lead? Let us look at eligible, to what will it lead? Let us look at the consequences. If he has a right to be in three years successively, without being out of that office four years, then Governor Martin, who was in the year before the last, and who was out last year, may be elected this year, and the next, and the next, and thus be in four years out of five; or sur he was in one year, out one, year, may be in the present year, out of one, and in three years making five years out of seven.

But again if he is now eligible, he may be in two years more, out one, in two, out one.

in two years more, out one, in two, out one, and in three years, making six years out of right; or ha may be in, the present year and the next, out one year, in the two next, and so on out one year, and in two for ever,—or as long as he lives.

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The constitution certainly noter intended this. Three years in seven was as long a term of service as the constitution ever intended for one man, and by any other constitution. of this instrument, a governor may be in four years out of five, five out of seven, six out of eight, or with the intermission of one year,

Why is it that you Mr. President, (as well as every other member of the senate.) cannot hold any office of profit during the whole term

doubtful cases, be paramount and kept credly inviolate, until changed according to its own provisions.

By voting for the substitute now before us, the senate do not give a decided opinion as to the question of Gov. Martin's eligibility—They say, what must be admitted, what will be admitted, that doubts do exist on the sub ject, and we respectfully ask the house of de-logates, who have the election in their power, to make a numination of some other person to whom no constitutional objections can be urged, and to whose eligibility no doubts do exist. I trust the substitute will be adopted.

DETEN TERREM EN CETTEG.

IAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. short letters testamentary on the personal easte of Mr. George Wells, late of said county lecessed. All persons having claims agains the said estate, are desired to present them properly authenticated, and those who are in lebted are requested to make payment.

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NOTICE.

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R. J. COWMAN, Clk.

NOTICE.
The Managers of the Femule Apphar Asylum of Annapolis, propose holding their ANNUAL FAIR, for the support of the Institu-NUAL FAIR, for the support of the Institu-fion, in January. Ladies wishing to assist in preparing articles to be disposed of, can be supplied with materials by application to Mrs. J. Green. The Managers deem it un-necessary to make any appeal to the charita-ble feelings of the ladies, who will no doubt continue that sid which they have so gene-rously given on former occasions. Can there be a nown accentable deed of mercy than to be a more acceptable deed of mercy than to rescue helpless and destitute Female Orphans from want and vice, and place them in a si tuation where they will be taught to earn a comfortable support, and become respectable members of society.

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In the set of building the manner as to preventing the whole term of five years for which you were elected, even though you should resign your seat in one week, or in one day after you have qualified? It is because it is forbilden in the 3-th article of the constitution, and this provision was inserted to keep the senators, during their whole term, beyond the reach of executive induence, and ronder them in fact more truly independent.

And so in like manner has the constitution prescribed the longest term which a Governor shall serve; and so has it also prescribed, that when he is out of that office, he shall be been out for four years before he is again eligible. Is this harder than what the constitution prescribes in regard to senators? No, it cannot be fairly contended that it is a harder case.

Our constitution and furm of givernment, Mr. President, was established for the good of the whole people of Maryiand and ought never at any time, to be construction or misconstituted merely to serve a party, or so serve a man. Nay, it is far better that an individual all should suffer—should suffer wrongfully, and be excluded for a time from office, than all should suffer—should suffer wrongfully, and be excluded for a time from office, than all should suffer—should suffer wrongfully, and be excluded for a time from office, than

man.—Nay, it is far better that an individual should suffer—should suffer wrongfully, and be excluded for a time from office, that the constitution should suffer the least infraction, or should not in all cases, even in labels access the personner, and kept so individual seases he personner, and kept so in the case of the case o taining all necessary instructions to enable a ny mason to construct chomeys. Every chimney which shall be built under the authority of, and agreeable to this patent is hereby warranted a good chimney. All letters to the patentee must be post paid. The publisher of a paper at the Capital of each state, who shall first publish this allegativement and Certificate, and publish this advertisement and Certificate, and continue the same for one year, will entitle himself to the right for such capital city or the hinnself to the right for such capital city or the county, in which the seat of Government is located. Every publisher of a paper in the United States, who will give this advertisement, &c. three insertions, and forward one of the papers, shall receive the right for one house.

A. H. READ, Patentees.

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We the subscribers, the Sheriff. Clerk, an We the subscribers, the Sheriff. Clerk, and Treasurer of Sysquehanna Co, Pa. Do certify that A. II. Rgap. Rsq. the patenter above simed, it a Gentleman if respectability, and established character for honesty and probity, & we have no doubt of his faithfully complying with any contract he may make.

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DR. HULL'S TRUSS. \*

OR the relief and cure of Herma or Rupture. This burgical instrument is now so well known to the Medical profession, and so xiensivity used by unfortunate sufferers labour-ing under the disease of Hernia, that a particuing under the disease of referring that a particular account of its mechanical construction. If its surgical effects is thought unnecessary.—
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James Thatener, M. D. author of the Modern Practice, in his second edition, under one subject of Hernia, remarks + D. Hull idex-clustively entitled to the credit of first adapting the true. Surgical principle for the radical cure of Hernia. He happily conceived the idea that the pad of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to support the muscular fibres around the ring or aperture as much as possible, in the state in which they are maintained in perfect neath. Unless this be attained the parts can sever recover their natural tene, whitever may

neath. Unless this be attained the parts can sewer recover their natural tene, whatever may be the degree of pressure applied."

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M. L. Kuspp, M. D. late. Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Disponsary, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: I have applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great

cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trusses, save been radically cured; and some of those were cases of long standing, where all our russes had failed. I sent you amote of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cored of a but serotal rupture, if who was cored of a but series replace. It shirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worth the trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, wild cured under my care in test than two years. A case of scroul rupture, of twenty years standard to the standard of twenty years standard. A case of acrois rupture, of twenty years standing, in a labouring man forty years old, was cared under my natice by one of your trusses in wx months. A case of gruin rupture, from lifting, in a labouring man, therry years old, on whom I applied one of your trusses, the day after the injury, was cared in three months.— Experience alone, can make known to the Surgeen the full powers and excellence of these preferred by the Professore in both of the Medical Schools in this city, and the Faculty in gen-

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