ublic-spi-was commenced, about 9 o'clock, on the hos serve the of Mr. Glenn, in North Charles street. erve the of Mr. Glenn, in North Unaries street. In the large procent on the house, its windows were soon of the land object. In the land object, i Square, who dashed through the assailants, ily maniof his fel-they did not, however, return to the charge, in the ef-throwing of missiles against the house was sumed in a few minutes with renewed vigo ge of the ge of the sumed in a few minutes with renewed vigo n part ef-our popu-the accidental discharge of his own pistol, the moment of approaching the scene of actithe moment or approaching the scene or acts.

The assailants were now rapidly gaining accsions of strength, but the strongly burnead doors and windows resisted all their efforts. zens near serve the

effecting an entrance. In the meantine iron ruling at the front door was forcibly a sunder, and with the iron bars, and afterwar at the force of the th a brick with axes, a new attack was directed again wounded, the door. After an incresant labour of ab Johnson's 20 minutes, it was finally forced open and adjoining assulants poured in. The parlour and cham doors were successively battered down and work of destruction now assumed a new aspe The elegant furniture on the different floors iot, which precipitated into the street, and what was or several crushed in the fall was immediately broken of which by the party outside. The house was comple portion- ly sacked from the garret to the cellar-not patriotic article was saved.

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The assailants kept undisputed possession the house until between two and three o'cle e. They on Sunday morning, when a small body of tizens, armed with muskets, marched to the s with the tizens, armed with maskets, marched to the specificated an entrance, took eight or nine prisers, and cleared the house. While the detainment was on its way to the watchhouse with the prisoners, a violent assault was made or in Lexington, near Charles street, with storagementally and brickbats, which was returned by a volume to the prisoners. Two of the assailants, it is said that the prisoners of the p taked of The different stations where guards w

posted to prevent access to the square were more or less, frequently the scene of alarms ouse is in contention, and with the discharge of fire ar the shouts of the multitude, and the rapid p ties as are sage of the horsemen, the night had a traly ul aspect. The watch-house on North stre is night to the receptacle for the prisoners was the sc vless force g house of of incessant din and commotion; during one the letter, which occurred about two in Squaremorning, a man was badly shot with a jis At day break on Sunday morning, the pris ers, fifty-five in number, were conveyed to ja sted than

It is proper to add to the above account, it this outno other arms than the sticks were used or hibited by the citizens stationed or otherw le citizens acting as guards to preserve the peace of the ty, until after eight or ten of them had been unite with cerely wounded by stones and bricks thrown those who were attempting to pass from B. more street up North Calvert street to the squ in front of Johnson's house. It so happen that the payement in Baltimore street, r ers assemng evening Calvert, had been raised for the purpose of nination to pairing, and a pile of several thousand tricks the corner where a house was erecting—it nished a convenient magazine of missiles, whi Saturday se the rewere showered by the rioters with unspering n firmnes rocity on the unarmed citizens a-sembled support the laws. A bullet was also fired one of the assailing mob, which wounded a of citizens aturday at

of the civil officers. of consult-The citizens, thus assailed and defencels ent a deputation to the Mayor and the Judg call on the to request that they might be furnished with f volunteer arms, as the only efficient defence against t ient armed so outrageously attacked-and to state, that u gentlemen less such arms were furnished, they could t longer remain in so hazardous a situation. was, therefore, on consultation, decided, the muskets should be furnished to them, with strict caution that they were not to fire in at instance unless actually attacked, or the assu ants should, after notice, continue to approathe entrances to the streets they were direct he city. to guard.

Although the destruction of Mr. Glenn's hou e meeting; was for the moment suspended, as stated in t of citizens American, it was very soon resumed by a number of men and boys, who continued their d rity of the predations through the whole of Sunday with to be on out any attempt to interruption—the furnitu pecial bailinen, and articles of wearing apparel were fi appointed broken or torn to pieces, and then carried off appointed all were to and such sult of this unt of the boys and women, white and black—the and such sult of this in part drank by the rioters—but by far the unt of the other vessels containing them; hundreds of boy many of them of decent appearance, were se copy from on the Subbath day carrying bottles of stol previously wine through the streets of our city withou ere station. molestation. The laws appeared to have ceas to operate, and the officers of justice to be par n, for the having ac-

During the day it was reported that the Ma he citizens or had left the city; this report, however, w and lines incorrect-it was also, and with better group ral streets. reported, that a large party was organizing renew with increased numbers the riotous pr o be at the ore streets, foot guards ceedings which had so far been successfulespecially to effect the destruction of Mr. Joh son's house and furniture, which they had be compelled to deter by the measures pursued to e conflicts were made the stones the well disposed citizens—and several oth persons, including the Mayor, and the most co the scene tas being persons, including the Mayor, and the most contained persons, including the Mayor, and the most contained spicuous of the defenders of the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceeding night, were designated as objects of its rained their rights and were disproceed the most contained in order to the same of the well disposed the most contained to the same of the well disposed the most contained to the same of the well disposed the most contained to the same of the well disposed the well disposed the most contained to the same of the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night. In the same of the laws the proceeding night, were designated as objects of its as rained their rights and were disproceed to the laws the proceeding night. The proceeding night is as a state of the laws the proceeding night is as a same of the laws the proceeding night. The proceeding night is as a same of the laws the proceeding night is as a same of the laws the proceeding night. The proceeding night is as a same of the laws the proceeding night is as a same of the laws the proceeding night. The proceed The scene

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size for the prudent the pacific, the lovers of six those who would not expose the property of the pullars, to arouse before it is too late, and rehypoces and prosperity. And in furtherance is accommodified the service of the se mail sutherity, to remain at home, and pres paner members of their families from resert-JESSE HUNT, Mayor.

and application had been made on Saturday and application and seen made on Saturday less princip losses of the Militia, then in the gadit superces the existing riotous insurrecsinteress we learn had accordingly been is me officers of the several companies and corps. perest secertained in the afternoon that

and the mob accordingly proceeded without

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Biltimore, Aug. 10th. exted in a publication of yesterdry, in referam melancholy occurrences of the past nights, and having learned with extreme pain that page ased by me has induced some persons to in any competent power, I deem it an impor-at lastice, at the first moment of being informampretation which it supposed this part of son of yesterday might bear, distinctly to miner of yesterday might bear, distinctly to safe prices who used fire arms were fully printed, but I again repeat that the order

JESSE HUNT, Mayor.

met at the Exchange this morning and ai he renerable General Suith to preside over they then adjourned to the Park, in irchpossion, with the flag of the Union floating in the hiring arrived at the Park, the assembly med by General Smith, Mr. Preston, Mr. allas Spear Smith.

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ate Baltimore American of yesterday. a committed on Saturday and Sunday, and under tended and authority of the Mayor and divere organized in armed bodies for the street organized in armed by the street organized in armed property. From ion of their lives and property. From hadred to two thousand, independently Fire Companies, were under arms all light. No attempt was made to conbe haless proceedings of the two pre menings. The supremacy of the law is secret, and confidence completely re-

anday morning a feeling of indignation drugh the community at the sight of stations which had been committed the fore, and at the threats of further vio-A town meeting was called. Our ve-fellow citizen, General SAMUEL SMITH,

handell, was circulated through the Mayor's office. General Surra made to the assemblage a spirited appeal, the more impressive from the character of the speaker, who, af-Baltimore, Aug. 9. 1835. }

ter a half century of public service, now came forward in his eighty-third year to lead his townsmen in their determination to vindicate the authority of the law and defend their persent to the Mayoralty of your city, and charter to the preservation of its order, have were requested to organize themselves in their respective wards, and respective wards, and respective wards, and respective wards, and respective wards. forward in his eighty-third year to lead his sons and property. The multitude assembled were requested to organize themselves in their respective wards, and re-assemble at the City Hall at six o'clock. This was efficiently done.

to proceed to the last extremity, fatally misled the city authorities last week. These disposition diverted them from the adoption of the only means of effecting their object. Had the force which volunteered on Saturday to keep peace been, as was on Monday, organised as an armed force, not only would the designs of the violently disposed have been frustrated, but bloodshed would certainly have been prevented. Such a manifestation of power and resolution would have deterred them, and preserved the city from the horrors of the last few days.

The following Order was issued early yestermorning by Gen. J. S. SMITH: and protection or determe from the meditated THIRD DIVISION OF MARYLAND MILLS

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Head Quarters, City Hall, 11th Angust, 1935.

The Major General of this Division of the Military force under his command, as he might deem sufficient to preserve the public pair before and broken and broken, a part of the military appealed to his fellow citi-tarpuly injured—the mattle steps and pillers.

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good re son to believe that the peace and quiet of the said. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. State is likely to be endangered by an opposition to the laws, and that military aid is necessary to suppress or prevent the same, and therefore requires the militia un der his command to be ordered out.

A. MILTENBERGER, Mayor

25.PRIZES OF 81,000!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the town of Wheeling. Class No. 9, for 1835.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. August 15 1835. Yates and M'Intyre, Managers.

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27,814 prizes amounting to \$253,218 .

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LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Annapolis.)

AN OVERSEER WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to engage a suitable person to manage his Farm on South River (now in the occupation of Mr. Adam T. Allein) for the ensuing year .- To a person who can come well recommended a liber al salary will be given.

G. WELLS. Annapolis.

LATE COLLECTOR'S SALE. Hall at six o'clock. This was efficiently done, and before night the various bodies were well armed and distributed over the city, through which they patrolled during the whole night.

Regrets for what is passed are idle. The town has learnt alesson from the doings of the last own has learnt alesson from the doings of the last of the ways that will never be forgotten. Feelings which should ever animate the governing power, particularly in a republic,—a willingness to present our peace by peaceful means and a reluctance start of the said and prince George's Counties, consisting of those tracts or parcels of land called Rut-land's Purchase, Woodland Hill and Saptember next, at 11 o'clock, and will be sold to satisfy the Taxes due as aforesaid, unless payment is made to myself or Mr. James Igle-THE undersigned offers for sale a Negro Boy by the name of Ellick, now in the late Collector.

Aug. 6, 1835. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chat-tels, lands and tenements, of Allen Wartels, lands and tenements, of Allen War-field, at suit of Alfred Warfield, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, ti-tic, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said Allen War-field, of in and to all those tracts or parts of

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R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County. Ang. 13.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF MARYLAND, SU.

Anne Arundel County Court, and

July 28th, 1835. Another strong indication of selling a Capital, occurred at this office. It is true that Nos. 42 48 55 only drew a Prize of 850 in the Maryland State Lottery, Class No. 16—whilst Nos. 11 48 55 was entitled to 310,000!!! This is only mentioned that persons judge for themselves, and try if they please in the following splendid scheme.

CAPITAL 820,000

25.PRIZES OF 81,000!

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July 30.

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CHANCERY SALE. pursuance of a Decree of the High

being part of the Real Estate whereof the late Daniel Dulany died seized: also the one unlivided half part of all that Lot or Parcel of Ground, lying and being in the city aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the Plot of

and known and distinguished on the Piot of said city as Bloomsbury Square. This Lot is subdivided into twelve Lots, and will, if desired, be further divided to suit purchasers. lect all account as speedily as possible.

NN JANE SWANN,

Adm'r. of T. Swann. Persons wishing to see the manner in which the Lot is divided, will call on Mr. Duvall the County Surveyor, who holds the Plot, and will give any information required.

The Terms prescribed by the Decree are, one-third cash, one-third in six months, and

one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, for the last instalments notes or bonds, to call at the subscriber's office and settle the with security approved by the Trustee, and same; and those at a distance are also re-bearing interest from the day of sale, will be spectfully requested to remit the amount of

DAN'L. F. DELANY, Trustee.

BALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.
BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Thomas
Snowden, jr. of Anne Arundel County
Maryland, the undersigued Trustees will offer at PUBLIC SALE, at Swann & Iglehart's Hotel, in the City of Annapolis, to
the highest bidder, on FRIDAY the 4th
day of September next, if fair, if not, on the
next fair day thereafter at the hour of twelve next fair day thereafter at the hour of twelve o'clock, all the real estate of which the said

payment is made to myself or Mr. James Igle-hart by that day. Tems of sale will be cash. WILLIAM JENKINS,

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WILLIAM JENKINS, estate is in all respects highly valuable and desirable, being well adapted to both farming and planting purposes. There is a considera-ble quantity of first rate meadow land belonging to the estate. The purchaser will not be entitled to the grain crop now growing on the ground; to secure and remove which, free ingress and egress to the persons entitled to the same will be reserved.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay \$3000 within thirty days from the day of sale, and on making such pay-ment he shall be entitled to the possession tracts or parcels of land and premises, called "Mother's Care;" "Small Land;" "Brother's Love;" "Intervene;" "More Houses Genetosity;" "Any Thing;" "Every Thing;" bonds with satisfactory security to the Trus-

the terms.
The difficulties in regard to the title

The owner of the above described Gelding is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

July 23.

STATE OF MARVLAND, SC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Edward Williams, late of Anne Arundel Trustee, will expose to sale at auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the premises, the following property, viz:

A Lot or parcel of Ground situate and being in the city of Annapolis, adjacent to the Court-House, containing One Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-five square feet of Ground, more or less, it being part of the Real Estate whereof the late

NOTICE. L persons indebted to the late firm of L persons indebted to the late firm of A James Williamson and Thomas Swann, prior to the 20th of October 1832, are re-

Adm'r. of T. Swann.

All persons indebted to the above Firm prior to the above date, to whom accounts have been presented, are carnestly requested such accounts as have been forwarded them, on or before the 1st day of August ensuing. FRANCIS M. JARBOE.



indiscretions and the fanaticism of its friends It was in view of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished orators at the recent religious anniversaries, shrowdly remarked that of. ten, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to ruin it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger ilius. tration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good mon, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the temperance Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, proposing to abilish wing in the solemn institution of the Eucharist!

In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and re-penting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by machinery; and instead of depending upon the Spirit of God, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which bloweth where it listeth, and of which we only hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it com eth, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raiso hurricanes ourselves Bu, unless the write is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts in tailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; this seeking out of human inventions in matters of such high concernment as those of the salvation of men. How much wiser, safer, and better, than the running after every new thing, and the following of so many blind guides, would it be for Christian professors to obey the injunc-tion of God himself: 'Thus saith the Lond, Stand ye in the ways, and see, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALK THERE. in, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

> From the Mobile Registe THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON.

I have for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Asron Burr, taken from the Alibama Journal.

This article, although true in many particulars, nevertheless contains several errors. I suppose it grew out of a casual conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in Mobile, some six months since, and as Mr. Smith was very busy at the moment, several gentlemen being in the store, he probably misunderstood me in my statement,—1st as to time, and 2ndly as to the receiving the confessions of the pirate, either personally or a a physician. The article was also wrong in m.n.y ports, as the statement itself will show. I do not charge any one-with wilful exaggeration or mistatement, icr nothing is more liable to occur, than for a story to undergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from

dergo trivial incumentations, by irequent repetitions from one individual to another.

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Als.

ton left Scuth Birolins. Whither she was the only daughter, of Co. Burr. I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more fervor and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard or no

than all his political troubles and adversities. For as before remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter o Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, save he, "I small be on in such a time," and

death, which had for a long time, excited the punful and anxious feelings of her triends and the community, it is said, was communicated in the confessions or a pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was em barked, was seized off the coast of North Carolina, and that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, caps. ed the murder of all on board, and the robbery of the

tained.

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama; I think it was said to be in Marengo county. who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the same circumstances,—sta ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the transaction; and that after the vessel was robbod she was cuttled.

Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the same horrible transaction.

What do all these statements lead to, if they do not

all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical crew, and were concerned in the same deed—having subsequently separated and died at different places—su'. fering torments under the lashings of guilty consciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may doudt, and treat with ridicule these statements, with regard to the lamented fate of his amishle and highly accomplished daughter; and his friends and the community no doubt would cheerfully join him in wishing the death of one so much admired and distinguished, could have been prevented,—aA if death was ineritable, that it could have happened by milder means.

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