Pursuant to a previous arrangement, the Re-publican party of St. Mary's county assembled at Leonardtown on the 7th November, to celebrate the late victory in the election of Mary-

Under the superintendence of a committee of arrangements, a splendid barbacue was prepared by Messrs. Wilhelm and Tucker, in a beautiful grove; the concourse was very great. HENRY G. S. KEY, Esq. was appointed President of the day; Thomas W. Morgan, William B. Scott, James Richardson, Dr. James W. Roach, Dr. Sidney Erans, Vice Presidents; and John M. Thompson, Secretary and reader. After dinner the following regular toasts were drank:

1. The memory of George Washington.
2. Our native Maryland: Though she was the last to abandon an unjust and unequal rotten borough system, yet, after her regeneration, she has been one of the first to prove her devotion to Republican principles.
3. The Constitution of the United States:

compact between the sovereign States, and the rock on which is built the political faith of the Republican party; the powers not delegated to ed off. the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the process. States respectively, or to the people.

4. The principles of the Republican party:

Equal rights, equal privileges, equal laws, and al justice, to all men; the liberty of speech; the liberty of the press; the liberty of con

masters, the people.

5. The People: They may be cheated and deceived by panics and false appeals to their fears, but their "soler second thought" will always teach them the true interests of themselves and

of their country.

6. The Ballot Box: The truest regulator in a free Government, and the safest protector to the people against internal enemies who would lead them astray; it is now proving its omnipotence to the country.
7. An Independent Treasury: A complete

and final divorce of Bank and State; a union as dangerous to civil liberty as the sacrilegious union of Church and State to the liberty of con-

science. creature of the National Legislature; we may tremble for our liberties, when the creature rise above his creator, and can, with inpunity, disre

gard all its legal obligations.

9. Political Abolitionists: If there be a vilo thing on this earth, it is the reckless politicial who, for its own selfish ends, can pander to the fell spirit of fanaticism, that would escatter firebrands, arrows and death" among us.

10. Andrew Jackson, Ex-President of the U nited States; the hero and the statesman who has "filled the measure of his country's glory;" May honour, health, peace, and happiness, be his in this life, and eternal happiness in life be

yond the grave.
11. Martin Van Buren, President of the U nited States: The pilot who, with a firm an unfaultering hand, has steered the ship of state through storms that threatened to overwhele her, has proved himself equal to the great crisis through which the country has passed.

William Grason, Governor elect of Mary land: With him we have fought and triumphed in the cause of equal rights; his talents, virtues, patriotism, and integrity, are sufficient guaran tees that our votes have been worthily be

13. The Fair Sex:

"There's nought but care on every hand, In every hour that passes; The sweetest hours that e'er we spend, Are spent among the lasses."

Mr. Key then rose, and after explaining the

he was a member, added a few remarks on the strong claims of Messrs. Thomas, Howard, at other invited quests, commu Worthing nicated letters from Messrs Thomas and How.

Mr. Thomas' letter having been read,

some forcible and appropriate remarks, gave the several shots at her, only one of which struck following toast, which was drank with considerable enthusiasm:

rable enthusiasm:

The Hon. Francis Thomas: The Thrashulus of Maryland, who, aided by the Lave reformers, has overturned the olimathy of the State, and driven out the thirty mock tyrants.

Mr. Howard's letter was then read, and his

sentiment given to the company; which being

endent gave for the company, the following toast, which was received and drank

The Hon. Benjamin C. Howard: The wor thy descendant of an illustrious sire; the battle of the Cowpens has attested the invincible patriousm of the one; his consistent political course in Congress the incorruptible fidelity of

the other, VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

The Whig party of Maryland, whose leading principle is proscription: In the settlement of accounts may they be paid in compound inte-

By Major Wm. B. Scott: William Grasor Esq. the Governor elect, worthy of the people's

Major Scott then gave the company the fol-

lowing volunteer toast:
Henry G. S. Key, Esq. our worthy President

Expression of the public will.
Which being drank, Mr. Key arose, and affew forcible and well timed remarks, gave the following toast, which was re ceived with considerable cheering and acclama-

Thomas Hart Benton, "the great ball roller." He it was who gave the first and hardest blow course the bard's description of fame, "vires ac quirit eundo." Whigs, you can't stop that ball. By the Company: Our worthy hosts, Mesers. Wilhelm and Tucker. May they have their full share of the surplus revenue.

Many other toasts were given, which as mislaid; but it was truly a notable festival for this county; good fare, good cheer, and a feeling of unanimity pervaded the numerous conpany from the beginning to the close of the

> From the Ohio Statesman, Nov. 16. HUZZA FOR MICHIGAN!

The Northern Mail, just in, confirms forme umours that our democratic friends in Michigan have made clean work of it. Member of Congress, Senate and House, democratic, by de Glory enough for Michigan. cided majorities. The GREAT WEST has passed through its moulting season, and federalism is fairly slough. No mistake. Other portions of the Union must go through the same regenerating

SENATOR HERDON.

By a paragraph in the Illinois Republican which we copy, our readers will notice that we were in error in placing the name of Mr. Herscience; no more taxes than necessary; a strict don, of Sangamor, amongst the Whigs in the liberal rate, and they were so near several times construction of the Federal Constitution; and a State Senate. Mr. Herdon is a supporter of that they exchanged several musket and rife rigid accountability of public servants to their Mr. Van Buren, and a warm friend of the Sub-Treasury bill.
SENATOR BUTLER.

We learn from a gentleman recently from Warren county, that we have committed still another error in placing Mr. Butler, Senator from Warren, Knox, and Henry counties, among the Whigs. He states to us that Mr. Butler supported the Van Buren ticket at the recent election, voting entire for Carlin, Anderon, and Douglass.

These corrections give a Van Buren majority in the State Senate beyond a doub'.

[Illinois State Register.

Extract of a letter received at Norfolk, dated "U. S. SHIP NORTH CAROLINA, Callao, June 15th, 1838.

"We have met with a serious less in the death of L'. WM. WARD, our 5th Lieut, who departed this life after a short illness of Ty phus Fever. He has left a Mother and Siste to mourn the loss of an affectionate Son and Brother. His funeral was attended by the Of ficers from the English, French and Peruvian Ships of War lying in this port. The Officers of the U. S. vessels have resolved to wear the usual badge of mourning in test-mony of the high character of the deceased, and the loss which his country has sustained in his death.

"We yet continue in this harb ur. The harbour is blockaded by the Chilian squadron; but there is no attempt made by them to prevent any American, English or French vessels from entering the port. The English and French men of war generally run out when they see any of their merchantmen off the harbour."

ANOTHER INVASION OF CANADA. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal OGDENSBURGH, Nov. 12th, 1838. 9 o'clock, P. M.

Friend Weed.—I snatch a few moments time, to give you notice of the proceedings in this place to day. This morning our citizens were aroused by the news that two schooners, loaded with Canadian Patriots were lying in the river hundred had taken possession of the steamer

mile below the Fort. The British steamboat Experiment put out after the States, and fired the beat, and killed a worthy young man of this

The British Steamer ranged along side the other schooner which was aground, and fired a broadside into her, without however doing any damage except to her rigging. The schooner returned the fire, and killed six men. The last schooner has just been got off, and is now preparing to go over. The people on board exoress themselves determined to take the fort before morning. Doubtful however. Though there is a rumor in town that the Canadian peo ple are flocking to the standard raised there in

great numbers. Our place is in great excitement, and no bu siness has been done to day. The mail closes soon, and I must close; if any thing important is done I will write to you further by

to-morrow's mail. Yours in haste, A. B. JAMES.
IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. Times and Advertiser Extra, Ogdensburgh, Nov. 12.

CANADA WAR. Early this morning it was discovered that two schooners, loaded with armed men lay in the river, between this village and Prescott.

A small are opposite wharf, and the people of Prescott parading up and down from the village to the fort, ence that no small degree of hubbub gave evi and excitement perraded the population.

One of the scheeners containing the relie

rmament had gone aground during the night, to the ball which is rolling from one end of the Union to the other, realising in its onward United States, and pressed some of the hands into their sevice for the purpose of getting her off. She, however was not able to reach the schooner, as the water was not sufficient for her draft, and she came into port for a long hauser. As she went out sgain, the Experiment (a British armed steamboat) greeted her with two shots, which missed, and she passed down the

> About 9 o'clock, A. M. one of the detachments of the forces made a landing on the Canada shore about a mile below Fort Wellington certain. One opinion is that a party attacked some twenty or thirty minutes, when one party them but retreated at the first fire. Men bave gave way, the other followed, and the combaand whether they were attacked or not is uneen constantly crossing to them in small boats, and up to this hour, 2 o'clock, P. M about five hundred are supposed to have joined them.

The great scene of excitement, however, has been on the water. The Experiment kept up an irregular fire during the forenoon on the schooner and United States. Watching their forces were quartered. This battle continued various evolutions, and observing the skipping of with spirit for some time, when the loyalists the shot as they glanced along the surface of the retreated, and the combatants over the hill be water, formed a very exciting scene in a quiet came fainter and fewer, till about nine o'clock

Between eleven and twelve o'clock the Paul Prescott, went to the relief of the schooner that lay on the bar, and succeeded in getting her afloat. The Experiment threw in her shot at a shots. It is reported that the Experiment sustained a loss of seven men-the schooner

After the schooner got affoat, the United States came up and entered the harbour. As fire. This was probably done by the rebels, a she passed the arm d steamboat, a shot passed the barn afforded a shelter to the loyalists. through her wheel house, and killed a very worthy young man, by the name of Foster, a steersman on the boat.

3 o'clock, P. M. The rebel forces occupy

windmill about a mile below Prescott, and it is understood that there is another body above who have taken up a bridge, and stand prepared to

derend themselves.
The afternoon has been quiet so far. Small

rms.

We have a most favourable location for obWe have a most favourable location for obThe rebel forces were in three detachments
The rebel forces were in three detachments seen a moving being in the streets or about it. work.

400, are on the march from Brockville, (12 the invading forces down, were taken this mor miles above this) to meet them, and it the par-ties have an appetite for cold fighting, we may breach of neutrality, though we understand that

much all Captains—no subordination. 1 think when morning comes, the "patriots" will be found on this side, if they can get over. This state of excitement is very disagreeable. I am also afraid of retaliation from the other side, but liope we shall have some regulars here in a day

## THE WAR IN CANADA—ANOTHER BATTLE.

We published yesterday the accounts of an nvasion of the Canadian frontier near the town of Prescott, in the upper Province. Yester. opposite this place, with the intention of attacking Prescott, and also another band of about two it will be seen that an action took place on that day, and lasted for several hours, between the Mr. Key then rose, and after explained and course of the committee on invitations, of which United States.

United States.

United States.

About 9 o'clock the steamer left the wharf for the purpose of towing off the two schooners ots and 390 British regulars were engaged .thich had both run aground. One, however, The British were twice repulsed by the Patri-Canadian side, and landed about 200 men about forcements, for which an express was sent to to their camps, sending the other party on down

retreated to Prescott.

scouts that a company of the 66th regiment with a repetition of your previous orders. From was in pursuit of them, immediately took flight, leaving behind them three pieces of artillery,

and 300 stand of arms.
FURTHER PARTICULARS. From the Ogdensburg Times and Advertiser,

(Extra) November 13th. After six o'clock last evening, things remain ed very quiet during the night. There were, however, some reports of cannon during the evening at long intervals.

During the evening the Telegraph came in, ringing some U. S. troops, with Marshals, &c. They took possession of the United States .-Our citizens held a meeting during the evening. to take measures for defence, but as our work had been delayed by the confusion of the day,

we could not find time to attend. had arrived with troops. About seven o'clock this morning the armed boats opened a fire on the party at the Wind Mill, which soon brought they killed two, wounded a third, and commen

scriptive executive patronage, and not by a free and our citizens soon thronged the shore eager The point on which the Wind Mill stands is ly escaped unburt, and owe my life in a measure ned steambest was laying at the Lawrence. The country back rises goally for f, and the people of Prescott ps. about it is highly cultivated, and presents charming landscape, with orchards, shrubbery, and substantial stone buildings.

The Wind Mill is a circular, massive stone building, attording ample shelter against any shots that the boats were prepared to throw.

The cannonading between the Wind Mill and three armed steamboats continued to be the scene of attraction till nearly eight o'clock, scene of attraction till nearly eight o'clock, when a line of fire blazed along the strength of at my men without effect, and finding they were when a line of fire blazed along the strength of acting and without energy and making they were the hill in rear for about eighty or a handred so closely pursued, ran for the woods. My men rods, and the crack of the rifle and musket made a continuous roar. The scene was one of most intense excitement and solicitude .--The reflection, that men full of high hopes and ardent expectations, were falling by hundreds, was calculated to awaken the most painful e motions.

The action on the brow of the hill continued some twenty or thirty minutes, when one party tants passed out of view over the brow of the hill; but the contest raged fiercely as was evinced by the continuous roar of musketry.

Another scene came in view; a party marched down by the river road and opened a warm fire upon a stone building in which the rebel when all seemed hushed for the moment. The rebel forces were left in possession of the Pry, used as a ferry boat between this place and ground, but they seemed to be in no condition to follow the retreating party.

From nine o'clock till three, there was not much of excitement in the scene. An irregular fire was kept up on the Wind Mill, and body of regulars sent an occasional volley at a stone house in which a body of the assaulting party were sheltered.

arty were shelfered.
At three o'clock P. M. a barn a short dis tance from the Wind Mill was consumed by

7 o'clock, P. M. We have reports from the field of battle thi evening. It is stated that six hundred regular troops were engaged, besides the volunteer mi-

Major Young, the officer in command at Pres cott, a brave and excellent officer in the British army, is supposed to have fallen. The report is that the commanding officer fell early in the houses, &c. of the people in Davies county. boats are constantly crossing with men and morning, and that several efforts have been made by the loyalists to recover his body with-

serving the movements, as our window affords a full view of Prescott, and the river above and One occupying the Wind Mill, another a stone below, for two or three miles. Prescott is un- building, and the third were posted on the brow usually quiet this afternoon. We have hardly of the hill, and sustained most of the morning's

6 o'clock, P. M.—Arms and ammunition appear to be abundant. The schooners have plated and wounded soldiers of the government, ced themselves near the wharf on which the wind mill stands. A body of loyalists, reported rebels had fallen. The schooners which brought expect important events soon.

Seven o'clock, P. M.—The schooners have

one of them was a British vessel. So far "the Patriot" forces have sustained themselves as one of them was a British vessel. So far "the gone over. The celebrated Bill Johnson is gainst fearful odds and with signal success.—commander, but I understand they are pretty

THE INDIANS.

FORT CASS, Tennessee, Nov. 5, 1839. Lt. LARNED.—Sir: Agreeably to your instruc-tions, dated Fort Butler, September 17th 1 re-paired immediately to Oconcelufey North Carolina, for the purpose of collecting all the Indians in the neighborhood belonging to the nation.— After two weeks unsuccessful search at Olufty, I started to South Carolira in pursuit of a large number of Indians that had been reported to me be in the vicinity of Pickens. I found a camp of sixteen, and brought them to O. On my re turn to the place, I found orders for us to return home as soon as practicable. On our way down the little Tennessee river I heard of a party of Indians within a few miles of us, and thinking it my duty to collect them I proceeded in company with Mr. Thomas and three men to encamp last night near Bogard's battle ground. During the action the British put their dead I found but eight at their camp, but understandbodies into a barn, behind which they sheltered themselves, and the Patriots, to dislodge them, company. I concluded to stay with them until themselves, and the Patriots, to dislodge them, company. I concluded to stay with them until set fire to it, and it was destroyed with all its next morning, hoping they would all come in. contents. Immediately after which the British I was, however, obliged to start with only twelve of the company. This day I expected to over-The rebels of the Boucherville Mountains, take the other command, but was forced to stay under Van Rensalaer, learning from one of the at James Welsh's. There, I found an express thence I made my way, with all possible speed, down the river, ordering, by express, a portion of the first command to join me immediately. On the evening of the 1st, I discovered an un willingness among the Indians to travel, and, in order to make greater speed. I put some of the children on horses, but it was with great difficulty that I could then get them along. I suspected all was not right; and frequently cautioned the men to be on their guard. Shortly after sunset, I discovered a long dirk knife in the possession of one of our Indians, and ordered it to be immediately taken from him. He turned seeing the objects, can properly estimate my it over without any hesitation, and we had proceded but a short distance before I spied an | axe, which I also ordered to be taken from them, but I am sorry to say, too late, for I had Early this morning it was discovered that the armed steamboats Colourg and Traveller buried in the forehead of one of our men. This being the signal for attack, the others fell immediately to work, and in less than one minute,

(Signed) A. J. SMITH. Second Lieutenant Pirat Dragoons. Gen. W. Boott.

Copy of a letter to the Sec'ry of the Navy, dated

Ten Table Key, Oct. 27, 1838.

Size—I have the honour to report, that on the night of 21st instant I fell in with a party of Indians encamped between Bear's and Narrow's cut, who, having discovered us before they could fired upon them, and killed three upon the spot, when they retreated, they threw their rifles in the creek, one of which we succeeded in finding. We also took from them about 200 rifle pon der, and all their camp equipage and provisions, consisting of pots, spoons, knives, har-poons, kegs, two bags of prepared cumpte, and two canoes. Attached to the pouches are eleven scalps, taken from persons who were cast away on the coast in the late gale.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant, NAPOLEON L. COSTE, Com'g cutter Campbell. How. J. K. PAULDING.

Secretary of the Navy.

THE MORMON WAR.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 54 tains the following letter from J. Byland, Register of the Land office at J. Lington, and a gentleman of the first standing and respectability. The picture which he gives of the prevailing excitosment, the Republican says, may be relied upon as strictly accurate. We are glad to find that the account of Captain Bogard's defeat is not as bad as was represented in former accounts. The letter was post marked the 30th, up to which time we presume nothing of importance had occurred.

RICHMOND, RAY COUNTY, Mo., Oct. 29th. 1838. To the Editors of the Missouri Republican:

GENTLEMEN-I write you from the town of Richmond, in Ray county, in order to give you some informa ion relative to the unprecedented excitement now existing in the upper Missouri, against this most deluded, wretched and misguided people, the Mormons.

That band of funatics, commenced on the They have laid waste the whole country; burning store houses, farm-houses, destroying the property of the citizens; driving off the hogs and cattle of the inhabitants of that county, taking the plunder to the Mormon hold, Far West, leaving the county of Davies one wide, extend. ed ruin. To-day, I saw and conversed with Major Morin, the Senator elect from Ray, Cald-Mormons would go out, followed by wagons, and would take live stock and property, sweep-ing every thing before them, and haul the spoils into Far West. They (the Mormons) have burnt the town of Gallatin, the county seat of Davies. On last Wednesday night, a body of some hundred and fifty or two hundred Mormons, attacked a small body of the militia of Ray county, some 15 miles north of Richmond, under Captain Bogard; some two or three of Bogard's men were killed and many wounded The Ray men retreated. The alarm has spread through the whole upper counties and the mili-

is have been called out forthwith. Last night I was in the camp of the militia from Lafayette, Jackson and Ray. There was bout the number of seven hundred men, and as the people were flocking in from all quarters, I suppose this morning the number is exceeding eight hundred. Maj. Generals Atchison and Lucas, and Brig. Gen'rls Graham and Nelson were present. The encampment was about one and a half miles from Richmond, on the road

leading to the Far West. This morning at eight o'clock the army moved off for that point, and will to night encamp in a short distance of Far West. Brig. Gen. Donephan, with some three hundred men, was Clinton county, some three hundred strong, or may be more, was encamped near Far West, say about eight miles off.

From the exasperated feeling manifested plainly by the forces last night, I apprehended the most serious consequences. Every body is excited; the public mind is resolutely bent on putting it beyond the power of the Mormons to again disturb the peace of the citizens and more especially, their plunderings and burnings. It was rumored that the Mormons were to burn Richmond on last Thursday night, and the women and children all fled across the river to Lexington. I saw on the bank of the river in the night a large number of women and children, without a shelter or food, who had fled early on Thursday morning, to Lafayette county, for safety. It was after sunset on Thursday before I heard of the alarm of the women of Ray, and immediately hastened to Lexington, and then to the river, to offer shelter, protection and food to these suffering people. No man without feelings on that night.

You may expect to hear in three or four days more news of the most fatal character. I am your obedient servant, JOHN S. RYLAND.

The Boonville Emigrant of the 1st inst. says that Major Gen. John B. Clark of Howard county, has been selected by Governor Boggs as Commander in Chief of the ferces raised for the Henry G. S. Key, Esq. our worthy President Expectation was soon rife; and excitement person the party at the valid still point, the of the day: A favourite with the people, de- vaded the whole population. It was obvious a large body of spectators to the Mill point, the force of pro- that Fort Wellington was the point of attack, nearest American territory.

arch to their country of Caldwell. The Emigrant states, as it says on good an oily, that the instructions from the Governo General Clark are to extirpate the whole mily of Mormons or drive them beyond the t adde there may be some little misap peion in this, but there is no doubt that strong measures must and will be adopted put an end to the wretched state of il wing out of the disorganizing conduct of se deluded people.

HYMENBAL.

Married, in this city, on Sunday evening, the Rh inst. by the Rev. Mr. Vinton, Mr. JESSE HOLLIDAY, of the city of Baltimore, to Mrs. ASGARTT L. HUNT, of Anne-Arundel county,

RESERVEDENCE OBITUARY.

Died, on Sunday last, of Croup, aged four rs. Charles, eldest Son of Gustavus and Re-Davis, a peculiarly interesting child. Heavenward is thy flight, eweet Boy.

TTENTION, ANNAPOLIS GRAYS! 70U are hereby ordered to appear at at half-past two o'clock, on SATUR-y, 24th of November, in full winter with arms and accoutrements in solr like order.

By order, EDWARD THOMPSON, O. S. November 22.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, HAT she subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel ty, short letters testamentary on the mal estate of Henry Gable, late of said unty, deceased. All persons having claims ast said estate are requested to present em, legally authenticated, and those in-

DLIZABETH OABLE, Ex'z.

NOTICE.

whose claims accrued anterior to the of January, 1835, the date of the trust leed to the undersigned, are requested to file their youthers with the trustees on or before the 10th day of next month, as the risters propose on the twentieth of Decem-er, to distribute among such of his Crediers as may prove their claims to the satision of the trustees, the balance remaining on hand, after the liquidation of the judgats against Thomas Snowden, Jr. at the ine of the execution of the deed, and the me of the execution of the deed, of officer preferred claims under the deed, of shich all whom it may concern are hereby talled upon to take notice. Creditors may get their dividencts on or after the last mentisted day, by filing the schers as aforesid, and by calling on the trustees, or eiter of them, in person or by Attorney, at
heir Law Offices in the city of Annapolis.

THOS, DUCKETT,
Thos. Snewden, Ic.

Trustees of Thos. Snowden, Jr. November 22.
The Gazette, Annapolis; Baltimore Chro ine Gazette, Annapolis; Battimore Chro-nide; National Intelligencer for the coun-try, and Upper Marlborough Gazette, will insert the above until the 10th of December, and on hat day send their bill to the trus-

PUBLIC SALE.

DY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of December next, at 12 o'clock M. if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter, at the same hour, the Dwelling Departure of Parising University the Dwelling Plantation of Benjamin Har-wood, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-This estate bounds on South and Road Rhode rivers; it contains upwards of

500 ACRES,

the greatest part is in an excellent state of cultivation; the improvements consisting of a commodious Dwelling House, with all necommodious Dwelling House, with all ne-essary Out Houses; Barn, Stable, Corn louse, Carriage House, Ice House, and To-lacco Houses are in complete repair. ressary Out Houses; Barn, Stable, Corn The preparty will be sold on credits of

one, two, three, four and five years, the purthater giving bonds to the Trustee with approved security, for the payment of the seeral instalments, with interest from the day THO S. ALEXANDER, Trustee.

November 22.

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To be published in the Gazette at Annapolis; Patriot in Baltimore, and National Intelligencer at Washington, in their country papers, until sale. Vilice of the Annapolis and Elk-

Ridge Rail Road Company,

September 7th, 1838. this Company are hereby notified, that a payment of five dollars on each share subscribed, is required to be made into the Far-mers Bank of Maryland, to the credit of the Company, on or before the 15th day of No vember next, a further payment of five dollars on each share of capital stock subscrib-ed to be paid, as before stated, on or before the 15th day of December next, and a further payment of five dollars on each share of shionable style, and on account the capital stock subscribed to be paid as before stated, on or before the 15th day of

By order N. GREEN, Secretary. September 13. 115Jan.

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Foully executed at this Office.

For the Maryland Gazett TO ELLA. There is a form, a lovely form, With a speaking, sparkling ayer.
The brilliant fair of their beams a And lastroless they sink, forlorn, When Ella passes by.

Her star is seen the light is known 'Tis a beacen glim'ring far; Its rediant spiendour wide is the Its orbit on its path is strown,

From pleasure's flow'ring car. Oh! I have search'd the ambient sky, Cerulean fields of azure blue; And thought no charm with it could vie Until thy angel self drew nigh, And burst upon my view. Oh! could my soul its wish obtain, How vain, for I have tried;

Could I this once my heart regain, How silently would I remain.

These flut'rings would subside. It cannot be—the love profound I bear to Ella warms my breast, How safely then may tread the ground And think with scorn upon the wound

That robs me of my rest. For the Maryland Gazette LAURA'S GONE! Things are not as they used to be, When Laura was about; Bat helter-skelter, diddle-dee,

And I have found it out. Alas! I've found it to my cost, For Laura without guile, Whene'er I had a button lost, Replac'd it with a smile. My coat-fer new I've only one,

Was tidy, neat and whole, Is now in tatters on me hung, Scarce keeping out the cold. There was a time when I was young, The girls were blithe and free; Those olden times shall still be sung In thrilling strains by mo. Those times have pass'd, and hever Will ladies smile again;

I now regret that I have pass'd The morning of my youth, And middle age has come at last, And found me-how-forsoeth For the Maryland Gazette.

SIXTY YEARS AGO. Times are not as they used to be Some sixty years ago;
The people now, I plainly see,
Are all for outward show. When I was young so Lads were dres In decent homospun tow; And Girls in linsey of the best, Were good enough, I know.

Now would be Gents, in superfine, Of Dandy cut—'tis true,
Are seen to flutter and to whine,
When ladies are in view. Those good old times will ne'r return I wish they would come back; And Christmas fires, with coffee urn,

With cakes and nuts to crack. With friends around the cheerful fire. Defy the frost and snow; And mirth and song ejecting ire, Just sixty years ago. We then could meet, and joke and la And answer yes or no; - A cup of Old Madeira quaff

And homeward sober go. We were happy then—we knew not Should storms around us low'r; In friendly union each would share, And thus disarm their pow'r.

\$100 REWAR AN AWAY from the subs the 7th instant, a Negro Man na DICK.

taloons, pretty much worn, an new shoes. He has relations Thomas Snowden, Junior, E-q acquainted in that neighbourho seen going in that direction.
Ten Dollars for his apprehens in the neighbourhood, or in Twenty-five Dollars if taker neighbourhood—Forty Dollars of the County, and One Hundi taken out of the State, and se I get him again. BEAL

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