THE Committee appointed to examine the Accounts of the Register, City Commissioners, and Commissioners of Health, Reflex -- That they have examined said Accounts, and find them satisfactory and correct, and the payments supported by proper youchers; and they recommend, that the same be published in the several newspapers of the city.

GEORGE P. KEEPORTS, ? Committee of the first branch of the WALTER SIMPSON, City Council. HENRY PAYSON, of the second branch of the City Council.

Baltimore, 15th February, 1806.

A SUMMARY of Monies received and paid by the Register, from the 1st of February 10 5, to the 1st of February 1806.

,	TA Do.		\$15,835 3 1,983	36 2	By balan Received	ce in the treasu	ry on the 1st of February, 1885 15s tax for 1804	\$7258 76 3,312 13
	Do		429 6		Do	and the contraction of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of	15s do 1805	10,214 09
Ta .	Do	balance due pavers,	133 5	50 '	Do		carriage tax, &c. 1804	570 60
	Do	paying intersection of Eutaw and Lexington-sts.	200		Do	•	do 1805	1,157 17
3	Do	filling up footways, under ordinance of March 1802,	61 0	2	·Do		tonnage on sea vessels .	2,667 64
	Do	repairing Goodman-street,	. 20		Do		do and wharfage	3,999 30
•	Do	. filling in Queen-street	.300		Do		ordinary licences, &c.	6,322 36
٠	Do	reparing High-street	100		Do		commission on lotteries	1,800
	Do	advance on paving footways opposite private property	65 8		Do		paving by tax	15,585 36
	Do	repairing footways across Hartford-st.	300		Do		widening footways	478-64
	Do	widening do. by tax	478 6	54	Do		advance on new pumps	1,208 64
	Do	do do by appropriation	2,093 9		Do		oil not wanted and sold	418 35
-	Dor	paving round Liberty fire-company's los filling in Albemarle-street	250 1		Do		licences	11,238
	De	filling in Albemarle-street	198 5		Do		fines	2,161 10
	Do .	cleansing streets,	2,877 8		Do		storage of gun-powder	1,619 81
	Do	superintendants of streets	800		Do		market rents, &c.	1,654 45
		removing nuisances	1,501 0	15	a Do		scals	351
		Jehu Bouldin's claim on ground adjoining the hospita	1 80		Do		dog tax	
	Do	report of interments	. 52		Do		auction duties	552 61
•		. hospital repairs	355 1	0	Do		small auctions	12,437 67
•	2000 2000 2000 2000 AVAILABLE TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY	balance due for western pottersfield	206 2		Do		Ordinance constant desire	330
			1,467 9		Do		ordinances, searches and copies	13 50
		commissioners of health, including balance of?	7				establishment of boundaries	69
		year 1804	1,881 0	9	Do		appropriation for footways, sum?	36 47
	Do	physician of the port's salary	1,000				repaid	
	Do	mayor's salary	2,000					
	The state of the s		1,600					
•	Do .	register and assistant		2		.		A.
	Do	fire-companies, including balance due year 1804	1,599 2	.	•	•		•
	Do	fire-buckets	525	9				•
		superintendants of pumps their salary	500					
	Do	advance for new pumps	2,127 4					
		repairs of pumps for western district	358 49	_				•
	Do-	.do eastern district	205 10	•				*
	Do	superintendant of powder magazine his salary	500			•		
	Do	harbor-master's salary	300					
	Do .	balance due for Market-street wharf, 8th ward	372	_				
	Do.	do market house,do .	112.7	6	·····			
,	Do .	replacing kerbs, do	- 600					
	Do	Stephen Colver, for mud delivered Messrs. Dugan ?	539 2	0	,			
	_	and M'Elderry,	0.000					'
	Do	on account of filling in Cambden-street wharf	71 2	1				
	Do	city commissioners and clerk	978	_				
	Do	Diary of city council	1 449 5	O				
	Do	on account of Barre-street wharf, viz.			-			
		C\$Hughes 100	1,589 6	3				
		John E. Howard, 550	2,005 0	•				
		filling in wharf, &c. 939 53						
	Do .	repairing and deepening wharves	2,695 8	8				
19	Do	deepening channel	5,535 9	100		W2		
	Do	watching and lighting the city	11,666 3	8				
	Do	commissioners of the watch their salary	200					
	Do	-clerks of markets their salary	609 3	7				
1		repairs of bridges	802 9			•		
		house-rent and fuel	468 3	1	N.			
	Do	incidental, printing and election charges	786 2	5				
9	Do	city constables	476 2			•		
		stepping stones across Liberty street	60					
		costs of courts on recovery of fines,	31 80	0				
		on account of weigh house	21 7	2.2				
		wharf at west end of Pitt-street, 6th ward	21 € 9	T. Cilius) · ·			
		sewer in High-street	510	-		•	*	
		Martin Bowers, for land condemned for sewer in?		20		••	. **	
		6th ward	404 2	5		•		
	Do .	sewer north-east of Old-town.	499 3	1		4		
	Do	de Dulany-street	43				•	
		nce in the treasury	12,064 5	8	•			
			12,009 3	_				
			B85,456 6	6				COE ARE ET
			D-00, 400 0					\$85,456 66
			TETT	T	70 . 1	C Danie	tomofab C D L.	
					/ 1	De De 63 (***)	TMY OF YOUR ALPRO AS USIA:	

EDWD-J. COALE, Register of the city of Baltimore.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

MR. PRINTER,

Animated with the happy prospects presented to the view of an admiring world, of the rapid advances we republicans are making in the multitude and splendour of our entertainments, and willing to contribute every thing in my power to aid such laudable undertakings, transmit you for publication the following account of a fete given by the Marquis of Buckingham, to the Prince of Wales, Duke of Clarance, and a number of other noble guests:

I am not actually convinced, that any of our establishments will enable us to make altogether so distinguished a figure; but is there no merit in attempting to approach it? Although perfection is not attainable by human nature, yet it is our duty to advance as near to it as possi-

And when we consider the simple and plain establishment of our government, and the unostentatious display of our President, is it not fit that we the sovereign people should astonish strangers withour splendour? That we should draw our purse strings tight upon all public and national offices, but act with the utmost profusion at home; for although liberal establishments, and profuse expenditure might not excite the officers of government to extraordinary activity and zeal; yet the practice of luxury and extravagance must have the happiest effect in rousing the talents of our children, who may discover that when their father dies, or when they are obliged to provide for themselves, that he has forgotten to leave each of them an income, of some title, for ten to twenty thousand dollars annually, which is absolutely necessary to support the plan of living to which they have been accustomed. Here a noble field is opened for genius l' Our old progenitor John Bull was a stupid plodding sellow, contenting thimself with gathering money slowly by industry, and preserving it with strict aconomy; yet not denying himself social comforts; on the contrary, benefiting much more from them than we do, because he procured them to himself daily, without either expence or trouble ; roast and boiled, with a pudding, and a bottle of port, says John, procures me the best society in my neighbourhood. These were old fashioned ideas, not at all suited to the elevation of our sentiments, the magnitude of our views, and the brilliancy of our commercial speculations. do not hide our candle wider a bushel;

we enjoy the present moment. In one Grenville, Mr. T. Grenville, Lord and instance, at least, obeying the language of Lady Temple, &c. of scripture, we take no thought for the morrow, sufficient for the day is the evill thereof.

HELIOGABALUS.

GRAND FETE AT STOWE HOUSE.

BUCKINGHAM, Sunday Morning. 5

The preparations for this fete corresponded with the well known taste and liberality of the Marquis and Marchioness of Buckingham-they occupied three weeks only in their completion. On Thursday afternoon, about half past 3 o'clock, the Prince of Wales arrived in his landaw drawn by six horses, with the usual attendants, accompanied by Mr. Fox; the Duke of Clarence, in his travelling carriage and four followed, in which was seated a noble lord, whose name we could not learn.—The arrival ed by the British Star. A temporary of the Prince at that early hour in the afternoon was unexpected. His Royal treme, it faced the grotto, in which sat Highness having intimated his intention of not being there until six o'clock in the evening. The Marquis, Lord Grenville, and a party of friends, were just returned from their morning's ride, and were, at the moment, partaking of a cold collation in the grotto. The Marquis and Marchioness, Lord and Lady Temple, on receiving notice of the arrival of their illustrious visitors, hurried round to the back of that splendid mansion to the carriage road, where the Prince was waiting. The noble host and hostess dresses. made a thousand apologies for not being properly dressed to receive them. The ted erratic minstrels called the Pandean Royal Brothers with their usual politeness | Band. A third band of musicians, conwaved all ceremony, and accompanied [the party to the grotto, where they eat heartily of the refreshments set out there. The time before the company retired to dress for dinner was occupied in inspecting the beautiful gardens. The Prince Two elegant marquees which were erectand his Royal Brothers when they arriv- ed at the water side, accommodated the ed at the parties in the front of the house, principal part of the company. The were highly gratified with the noble and prince of Wales, and his royal brother conextensive prospects of the surrounding | tinued in the grotta lite until one o'clock country.; About six o'clock the Prince in the morning, when they retired, highand the Duke of Clarence retired to their ly pleased and gratified, to their apart- bad as almost to deter us from travelling apartments to dress for dinner. The ments for the night. The company, company followed their example. Among when the princes retired, got up, and the company in the morning's promonade | gave them three, cheers, in which they on the lawn with the Princes, were the were joined by the country people who Dukes and Dutchesses, of Bedford, Graf- | were admitted into the gardens to see the ton, Lords Spencer, Altherpe, Carring- sight, they mustering on the whole, above ton, Southampton, Easton and their Lat 12,000 persons collected from different dies, Sir W. Wynne, Captain and | parts for 40 miles round. Mrs. Frumantle, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, The last and grand day was on Monday,

About eight o'clock the company dined in the grand saloon. Covers were laid for about 56 persons. The service of plate was a very rich one, all composed of massy silver.

On Friday evening the fete commenced, when the gardens were generally illuminated by Mr. Clithers, who officiated as lamp-lighter. The fireworks that evening were executed with uncommon taste and judgment. The principal consisted of a beautiful representation of the order of the garter, with the initials P. W. (in compliment to the Prince) in the centre, a brilliant glory of immense magnitude dazzled its rays with a wonderful effect, a gold flower pot, a vertical wheel, sky rockets, and water rockets, &c. Variegated lumps adorned the naval pillar representing a beautiful obelisk surmountbridge was erected beautiful in the exthe Prince, the Duke of Clarence, and the whole of the party, which was likewise illuminated by variegated lamps. The trees and shrubs in every direction were likewise encircled by lamps, formed into any device which the ingenuity of the artist could display. There were no less than 15,000 of these lamps properly dispersed. On the lake or piece of water, the Marquis's pleasure boat was illuminated. On the deck was stationed his Lordships military band in new uniform

Near the grotto was placed the celebrasisting entirely of Savoyards, were likewise added, and played alternately between the fire works. At eleven o'clock, the prince and a select party supped in the grotto, the music continuing to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitbread, Honorable Mr. when the noble host; and hostess spared Windham, Mr. Grey, Lord and Lady neither expense nor attention, to render be obliterated by an assiduity to procure

the sete-chanpetre worthy of their illustrious guests. Early in the morning commenced their preparations for the various amusements of the day. The ball room was fitted up in an appropriate stile for dancing, and in the supper room covers were laid for 320 persons. The gardens were decorated with lamps, the rooms with flowers, and shrubs; and the fire works were prepared. About the hour of twelve the prince and the duke of Clarence met the party at the breakfast table in the library. About two the party rode out: After a circuitous rout, they returned and partook of some refreshment set out in the grotto. Promonading on the lawn and around the gardens occupied their attention until six the late lady Cobham, with a suitable inscription. From half past six till 'eight o'clock was passed in dressing for dinner.

About nine o'clock the gardens were illuminated with variegated lamps in the most beautiful stile imaginable. Mr. Clethero the fire worker, having prepared every thing, the company appeared on the terrace to witness his performance.

Soon after ten o'clock the ball commenced. The first dance, the honey moon was led off by the prince of Wales and the Dutchess of Bedford. The duke of Clarence followed with Lady Grenville, the lovely daughter of the Marquis. About 30 couple followed. Dancing concontinued without intermission until four o'clock in the morning, when the company retired to the supper rooms almost quite exhausted with fatigue. The supper took place in the following apartments:-The prince and his party, consisting of the Grenvill's, Mr. Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Sheridon, Mr. & Mrs. Whitbread, Maj. Bloomfield, Col. Calcraft, &c. mustering in the whole 90 persons, supped in the music room. In the library six tables were laid with covers for 21 each; in the Grenville room for 80; and the anti-chamber for 60. It was not till half past five the party broke up.

The gardens on Monday night at Stowe were never more crowded than on the Friday preceding. There were present from 20 to 23 thousand spectators.

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

TURNPIKEROAD TO BALTIMORE.

No three cities of the Union, and we may confidently declare in the universe, can maintain a more enlarged and less interrupted communication, both commercial and otherwise beneficial to their respective communities, than those of New-York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; provided they properly appreciate their reciprocal interests, & earnestly endeavour to cultivate a good understanding between each other; it being to the advantages they would individually derive, that they should be zealous to promote institutions which might tend to establish a facility of communication. Each possess a situation, the eligibility of which, for improvement, &c. produces an emulation in its mercantile citizens at once advantageor. & high- cut from the Delaware to the Chesapeake, is ly commendable. But I cannot discern a reason of the least cogency that should induce either to be totally inadvertent to the measures necessary to be exercised, effectually to ensure the permanen prosperity of all, in a degree equiponderant to what would arise to itself; for surely if an equal benefit be given to the whole thereby any institution, one can have no reasonable cause to complain that it reduces its own superiority.

The expediency of having turnpikes throughout this country, is admitted, without hesitation, by every man of understanding and business; the difficulty and danger with which we traverse it being thereby removed; and an attempt to evidence their inutility would receive, J am certain, a treatment richly merited by such nonsensical reasoning. If we are a nation, and have ascertained that evils really exist, to correct which would be to the general convenience, why do we not enter the field of improvement with spirit and enterprise, and not unprofitably engage our attention with many inconsiderable subjects from which no important consequences can result ?

The extraordinary advantages which would flow from having the road hence to Baltimore rendered into a turnpike, cannot be otherwise than generally acknowledged; because thereby would the national sages have their journey to the seat of government expedited in no inconsiderable degree; thereby would our merchants be enabled to keep up a more continual intercourse; nor would detentions of the mail ever occur, and then might news (mostly interesting to the community at large) be diffused with an unobstructed dispatch. While it is the constant object of the eastern states, and many other poarts of the union, to render their roads easily passable and good, that which joins two of our greatest commercial cities, is lest in an uncommon state of negligence / and, in winter, so extremely it.—It is a notorious and undeniable fact, that the passage over Principioor Furnace, Creek, between Charleston and Havrede-Grace, is in so destructive a condition; that passengers in the stages cannot go over it, without being struck with apprehensions for their lives and indeed the badness of the whole, of it casts a refigotion of reproach on both the cities of Bal-

this road the respectability its local situation demands.

Among the various objections which are adduced as obviating such an undertaking, the most prominent, and by those who make it, considered as the most forcible, is a want of the means to be employed in accomplishing it perfeetly, When we advert to the affluence and proverbial enterprising spirit of the two abovementioned cities, this objection becomes quite trivial, and loses all its apparent weight with men who can discover the motives that actuate mankind. In my opinion the on'y obstacle in the way to the attainment of so desirable an object, is a considerable apprehension that the travelling on the road, when so amended, will not be so general as to reimburse those who may interest themselves in the business, in a manner commensurate to the expectations which it would naturally cause to be formed. But is not a very substantial reason assigned by o'clock, when they visited the beautiful farmers and others for their not using it? viz. monument erected to the memory of that it is in so miserable a condition, that they cannot use it in all seasons, and therefore will travel it in none. Now would not every person who has occasion to pass between these two cities, select it as a proper conveyance for themselves and their merchandize, were it rendered eligible by a turnpike? Undoubtedly the answer must be in the affirmative, it being obvious toevery man familiar with circumstances of this nature, that no farmer or trader will be so illiberal as to withhold a just and reasonable toll, which goes to the improvement of roads whose excellence would encrease his pecuniary interests, and enhance the value of his landed property 'eyond what it could otherwise possess. The post road is almost exclusively used by the stages, and very seldom do private carriages or country waggons passover any other part of it but within the distance of fifteen or twenty miles from the respective cities. The former find it more convenient to proceed on the western road until they get near or quite to Lancaster, and then to take a southeastwardly course to Baltimore; the whole of that route being in a much better condition. The latter, whose proprietors reside nearer to Philadelphia than to Baltimore, pass on westwardly till they come to the road leading to the former place, and then turn down and arrive at their destined market. Were, however a tumpike to be established, Philadelphia would receive an equal participation of the products of that part of the country, and Baltimore would retain the advantages of fifty miles, and Philadelphia acquire those to which she is naturally entitled. I am sensible that the lis berality of the citizens of Baltimore would acquiesce in so equitable a détribution of bene-

A great part of the lands adjacent to the road of which I am speaking, are left uncultivated, merely on account of there not being given to farmers, by withholding from them a facile avenue through which to convey to a market the commodities their farms might produce. Let industry be animated, and not suffer opulence and enterprise to be censured through the effects of unnecessary economical consideration!

I do not accurately know who are the persons, by whose influence a turnpike might be set on foot, but candidly suppose that were the legislatures of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland to take its propriety into consideration, that the generality of our citizens would unreservedly second their endeavours, by putting into full action, that vigilant zeal for promoting beneficial institutions, which it is said they possess in an eminent degree.—Or, as it accords with the internal disposition of the administration, and as several of the sacred frames of the members of congress, have been frequently overturned on that road, and as their lives will be in jeopardy every time the urgency of national affairs may occasion them to travel it perhaps a suggestion to that effect, coming from paramount wisdom and intelligence, might set it affoat.

An American Traveller. Notz.-Understanding from respectable authority, the immense project of having a canal likely to fall through, and that there is very little prospect of its ever being perfected; I desire that some gentleman, intimately acquainted with the subject, would inform whether or not the money which has been expended in the course of the undertaking, would have been sufficient to accomplish the proposed turnpike? If not, to explain the reason of a canal having been attempted, in preference to the

other means of communication. An A. T. * That portion hence to Wilmington may, perhaps, be accounted an exception.

SHERIFFALTY.

TENRY TRAPNALL begs leave to in-II form his friends, and the roters of the city and county of Baltimore, generally, that he still continues to offer himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff; and he again respect. fully solicits their friendship-and suffrage at the ensuing election. February 12.

For Sale or Exchange,

FARM in Anne-Arundel county, seventeen miles from the city of Baltimore and twenty from Annapolis; containing one hundred and four acres of Land, sixty cleared and the residue in wood-Produces good Tobacco, Corn and small Grain. Further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to purchase will view the premises.-It would be exchanged for a few acres within four miles of this city. A line addressed to M. L. and left at this office will be attended to.

> Philadelphia Packets,

February 11.

FRENCH-TOWN WNEW-CASTLE. HE Public are respectfully informed that, the line will commence running for the season This Day. A Packet will start from the lower end of Bowly's wharf every day (Saturday's excepted) at 9 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply to the captain on board, or to

WILLIAM M'DONALD. Lower end of Bowly's whark N. B. The proprietors will not be accountable for any loss or damage unless application is made by the owners or consignees within 24 hours after the goods are delivered.

Spanish Segars. 350 BOXES, for Sale by WILLIAM VANCE, Brokers

February 19.

A. Morocco Pocket Book XIAS lodged at this office, which the owner tisement and satisfying the forder.