HABEAS CORPUS.

"This personal liberty consists in the power of "locomotion, of changing situation or moving, "one's person to whatsoever place one's own "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment " or restraint, unless by due course of law. "By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is en-"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de-"make answer according to law. By 16 Car. 1st, ment so replete with such insupportable evils. " upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but outly tried and punished, powerfully excite him to "confinement of the person by secretly hurrying make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist bim to jail where his sufferings are unknown or ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and of his army, beat down every opposition? of the State is no great an to residen this meanure "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR A "LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT BEER PRO-"PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SUSPENDING THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI-. TED TIME, TO IMPRIMON SURPRUTED PERSONS WITH- ! "OUT GIVING ANY BRANON FOR 80 DOING." -- Com- 1 mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135

terations on which the Legislature is to decide. U.S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1771. equatil the Legislative will be expressed, this, "Court can only see its duty and must obey the "lace." This was in a case of Treason.

in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- to eat no lamb."-Hancroft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206, Bancroft's U. S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773. jected the bill on its first reading. On that occa- year 1771. sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per- and effectually to enforce "abedience to the language of the British was deepened by the reflection that "sons not merely by the President or other high the authority of the supreme legislature." Ilis heart they had fought not against an enemy, but against or others, but by any person acting under him. was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the pro-"I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If communition at the fort in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If communition at the fort in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If communition at the fort in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If communition at the fort in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If communition at the fort in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If the interest in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If the interest in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If the interest in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If the interest in New Hampshire, he inthe imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If
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I the image is t "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an "set either of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all , men are created equal; that they are endowed by 177-227. their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, happiness. That, to secure these rights, govern- but to subside the Americans by fear. The first ments are instituted among men, deriving their just step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Maspowers from the consent of the governed; that, eachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the whenever any form of government becomes destruc- parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to tire of these ends, it is the right of the people to its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameri alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- can tisheries, to stares New England; the next, ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies. organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall the next, to exeste a service insurrection. - Bancrof. seem most likely to effect their safety and happi- U.S., ed. 7, p. 322. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that govern- i ments long established, should not be changed for In the Congress of 1774, there was not one men light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all ber, except l'atrick Henry, who appeared to me experience hath shown, that mankind are more dis- sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on posed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to which we stood, and had candor and courage right themselves by abolishing the forms to which enough to acknowledge it. America is in total igthey are accustomed. But, when a long train of norance, or under infinite deception concerning that abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the assembly. To draw the characters of them all same object, evinces a design to reduce them under would require a volume, and would now be conabsolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off sidered as a caricatured print. One third Tories, such government, and to provide new guards for another Whige, and the rest mongrels. their outur security." -- Declaration of Indepen- There was a little aristocracy among us of talents

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that bless. the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my 1813. opinion there is nothing worth against for our national honor; for, in the national honor is involbe neculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean "When Washington learned the fate of the rich the national honor is involbe neculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean "emporium of his own country," for so he called the country. national nonor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean the national independence. I know that a State be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean to the national independence. may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, the sense of indignity. But the moult should be en- sequence of it. The Berolution was in the minds graven on tablete of brave, with a pencil of steel. AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN IN ALL, BRALL BRING FORWARD THE FAVORABLE MO-MENT, THEN LET THE AVENGING ARM STRIKE HOME. is only by arowing and maintaining this stern principle of honor, that peace can be preserved .- Gourerneur Morrie, Speech in the Senate of the U.S., Feb. 24, 1503.

de ice.

gression upon the rights of the people. The differ- east and the west, the north and the south, who ent orators of the patriot party had in turn address- compared notes, engaged in discussions and deed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation. bates, and formed resultaby one role and by two but guarded and cautious on every point which cotes which went out to the world as unanimous,might look like an approach towards treasonable | John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly erican Eloquence, Vol. I.

Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Un- that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associafortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in tion, adopted in the general Congress, and its patriforce. WHENEVER FOR GIVE UP THAT FORCE, TOU a righteous cause, ... John Rulledge, in the North of otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious ARE INEVIEWED RUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in | Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1788.

mics. It is on the supposition that your American Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775. Governore shall be honest that all its good qualities atruction puts it in their power to perpetrate the more of mischiefe should they be had men. And, sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly

being good men without a consequent loss of lib

bapponer I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure but will, understedly, proce forward, until tyranny must of this convention are of the same opinion, is tredden under foot.-Joseph Warren, Beston, " tained without cause shown, to which he may have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- Merch 6th, 1776. "ch. 10, if any person be restrained of his liberty | we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by "by order or decree of any illegal court, or by which he shall rule his people, and interpose such "the command of the Kind's Majesty in person, checks as shall prevent him from infringing them: "or by warrant of the council board, or of any but the precident in the field, at the head of his of the privy council, he shall upon demand of army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall ) "his counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to reign master so far that it will puttle any American "bring his budy before the Court of King's Bench cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority "the cause of his commitment be just, and here be will come at the head of his army to carry "To bereave a man of life or by violence to what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be over a single regiment in America or a single ship "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach "would be so gross and notorious an act of des- him to make one bold pash for the American "potism as must at once convey the alarm of throne? Will not the immense difference between )

"therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary | Away with your president, we shall have a kipg; digovernment. And yet sometimes, when the State | the army will salute him monarch; your militia "is in real danger, even this may be a necessary will assist in making him king, and fight against "measure. But the Happiness of our own Con- you; and what have you to oppose this force?-\*\* STITUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- What will then become of you and your rights ?-

left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding tod, that in my opinion the Americans can have patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, | no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too and their being so prudent as NOT TO LEAVE IT IN many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity | THE POWER OF THE BRITISH ECLERA TO INJURE | in true prudence; but in perilous times lake these, I THEM. Indeed the ruinnus and dendly injuries recannot conceive of prudence without fortitude. He ceived on our side, and the jentousies entertained, persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser- and which in the nature of things must daily increase So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro- against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of em-"the public safety should require the suspension their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- pires, that true reconcilement can never exist between "of the power vested by this act (the power to shain influence and has impade the making and America, the latter being in subor the private residue of this fine power of clining influence, did but impede the public cause. jection to the former. - ('hief Justice Brayton, C'harge grant writs of habens corpus) in the Courts of In Hancock also manife so minulad with nation "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say ism, that the Government hoped to separate him "19. That question depends on political conside from its uncompromising opponents." - Baneroft's

hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex-So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the powed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the world—there, there are many who see the right, tears as proofs of disloyalty.—Baneroft's U. S., ) stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the "power is granted to Congress to suspend the write of halicas corpus in case of rebellion or invaluation, that the right to judge whether the exigency that arisen must exclusively belong to that budy."

The substitution of the service of the So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to And every where men began to enter into a solemn familie. We are reduced to the alternative of Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the agreement not to use a single article of British choosing an unconditional submission to irritated Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for ministers, or revistance by force. The latter is our Aubeas corpus. When brought into the House of mourning. To encourage the growth and manufac- choice. We have counted the cost of this contest' Representatives, that body refused to consider it ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery.

to his faltering minister, "it must set every deli- ker Hill. cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the | most coercies measures. "The New England gov-

and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primusinter pares,

of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con-In the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood | was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen It legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the colonies, should be consulted during that period, to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion was entightened and informed concerning the au thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congreat of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the | hope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesian-Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag- tical history. It assembled the priests, from the

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice listening to all their harangues; at length he rose and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who and made a few remarks, which he closed with the | is corthy of life, liberty or property, will or can refollowing pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher fuse to join with you in defending them to the last who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly extremity, disdaining every sordid view, and the roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of mean, paltry considerations of private interest and his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, present emolument, when placed in competion with and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. | the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no i As he was examining the little animal which had alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, dated to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming \ cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, men born to freedom, he will not hesitate about the follow-citizens, what think you was the reflection | choice. Although superior force may, by the perwhich this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage ) the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts ) there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the which connect defend its own liberty, if it will only their very nature. Nach men WILL DO THEIR slow, the heritating were allowed an influence; but FIGHT for it."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am | DUTY, Seither Knowing non Regarding Course. QUENCES; but submitting them, with humble confi- of deriving all power from the people; and the prodence, to the ounniscient and omnipotent Arbiter vince, however its movement was sometimes re-Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi-The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. neatly conduced to the greatness of that State, never resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Parthat to prevent abuses in our government we will to despoir of the commonwealth. The maxim may liament, or the enforcement of the penalactangainst assemble in convention, recall our delegated power PROVE AS SALUTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal One Thousand Pieces Dress Goods ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine small and great events which form the chain on of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only suffice which the fate of kings and nations is suspended .- sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult cient to assemble the people. Your arms wherewith Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, ties about religion or politics from henceforth In Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth In Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth in Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth in Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth in Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth in Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing for a day, the about religion or politics from henceforth in Paro BARKIES plant and prosperity though pleasing the prosperity that the prosperity is the prosperity to the prosperity that the prosperity is the prosperity that the you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. | should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and | no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive the benign aurora of the coming republic lighted spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any to shun them, have frequently called forth such the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political nation brought about by the punishment of those virtues as have commanded the applause and rever- equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary in power, indicted by those who had no power at lence of an admiring world. Our country loudly had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Carall? You read of a riot act in a country which is calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern called one of the freest in the world, where a few brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, ) neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in was placed unanimously on the committee of corshot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. war, by some malignant influence, may be em- respondence. We may see such an act in America. A standing played to enslave you; but let not even this dis lit was throughout the continent a subject of rearmy we shall have also, to execute the executes courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the gret that the seal of Dulany had grown cool. As 14 and 64 BLACK WOUTHINGS. commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish world with terror; her troops have reaped the he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was them? Will you order them to be punished! |- | laurela of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant | Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circum-Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun- spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In trymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? downright, brave and persevering; capable of error organities, SHAWLS, Hemsittched and Kmbrostered Laws what situation are we to be?-Pairick Henry, You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' from rashness or self-will, but not capable of faltervictories and your own; can name the fortresses ing in the cause which he approved. Vehement and battles you have won; and many of you count even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart

in resting our rights upon the contingency of our jour aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the colrulers being good or bad? Show me that age and conics may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase country where the rights and liberties of the peo- in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers of making one part of the empire slaves to the other being good men without a consequent loss of lib as persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as erty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege well as the colonics, require that the wise measures "Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any recommended by the honorable the Continental such mad attempt, If your American chief be a Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the un-"and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. | man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be natural contest between a parent honored and a for him to render himself absoluted. The army is in | child beloved, may probably be brought to such an bis hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may attached to him; and it will be the subject of long | be established upon a lasting basis. But if these meditation with him to seize the first auspicious parise measures are inefectual, and it appears that moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the only way to safety is through sides of blood, a the American spirit solely relieve you when this know you will not turn your faces from your foce, Port, Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon

> Upon the whole it has been the policy of the British authority to oblige us to supply our wants at their market, which is the dearest in the known world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to ) be subservient to their commerce, our real interest ! being ever out of the question.— Whief Justice Drayton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23,

Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon (if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to may turn them against us, as he did Boston against ) | ber proprietors; it be acquires our cannon be will , effectually disarm the colony; if he bas a command of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, chackles will be fixed upon us-witness Ireland and her national army. The most express act of Parliament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia. ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal proclamations are not to be depended upon, witness the disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and St. Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid succession of ministers, for which the British Court has been famous during the present reign, yet the same ruinous policy over continued to prevail against America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and | in the awful reat of justice and before Almighty

"Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven bundred and tifty-three still remained in the town, | pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-"Here, said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold ad- | fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the even-

"The loss of others was observed to be disprothe deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he Bancroft's U. S., est. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-

"Here ton, as every where else, preparations for ernments are now in a state of rebellion. Home must resistance had been deferred; no more than four decide whether they are to be subject to this country barrels of powder could be found in the city. While or to be independent."-Bancroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-Bancroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 24, " Not Prepared for

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as one of those heroic and self-eacrificing women of the revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so able a support to the cause of their country." An Incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interesting Anecdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney- .- It is impossible not to admire the intrepid tirmness of the ladies ; of your country. Had your men but half their resolution, we might give up the contest. America would beinrincible." -- American Eloquence, Vol. 1.

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse "among the Africans a passion for freedom. To "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition of being than their former one; they had no regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memotries prompted no demand for political changes; "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their "grievances had preceded his offices."-Bancroft's 11. S., col. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich "and grief; "I hope," said he, "this and the threat-"ened devastation of other places will unite the \*\*\* whole country in one indissoluble bond against a ) "Ination which seems lost to every sense of virtue | " and those feelings which distinguish a civilized " people from the most barbarous savages." --Bancroft U. S., 8 rol., 232 - Burning of Norfolk.

" to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their " constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but | "would not even consent to relieve the states from | "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in-"censed John Adams, who maintained that the · fifty or sixty men composing Congress should at once form a constitution for a great empire, pro- 66 "ride for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, "await the decision of the King. His letters to "New England, avowing these opinions, were in-"tercepted; and so little were the central colonies | "prepared for the bold advice, they were published \ "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying "his influence, and heaping obloque on his name."

Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not

"The people of Maryland, happier than that of i Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in laured unanimity, by passing over the proprietary government, and intrusting the conduct of resist-| Maryland convention, bity-hve members being present from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to

Where are your checks in this government?- the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst | shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene fighting for your king and country . - Joseph berce independence of mind, his unbending energy, ty, of plausible hypocrisy that glossed servility

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Valley Railroad. The 15 S.P. M. train makes connections with the Fenneylvania Railroad for all parts of the West, and direct TRAINS ARRIVE Matt at 6.10 P. M. Express at 7.45 A. M. Harrisburg Accommodation at 2 43 P. M. For TICKETS and information, apply at the TICKET OF FICE, Calvert Station, N. E. corner of Calvert and Franklin streets, Baltimore JAR, C. CLARER, Reperbroades.

WEST AND MOUTH. THE BALTIHORE AND ONIO MAILROAD. (to and after April 14th, 1961, the trains will run as tallows. Leave CAMDEN STATION, Baltimore-Mail (except Runday m & S. A. M.; Express dally at \$45 P. M. But trains go directly for ALL PARTS OF THE WEST, SOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST FOR WAY PASSENGERS. Between Baltimore and Piedwont take the \$39 A. M. train. learing Fredmont at & to A. M.; and between Grafton and Parkernburg, take the 9.15 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. train from Balti THE PREDERICE TRAIN leaves Bultimore at 4 30 P. N.

and Frederick at 440 A. M THE ELLICOTT'S MILLS TRAIN leaves Baltimore at It A. M., and 1:45 and 5:40 P. M., and Eliterati's Mills, at 7:40 A. M. and 4.00 and 7.00 P. M. FOR WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH. Leaven Baltimore at 4 (8) and 8 WA. M. and 3 to and 5 (9) P. M. On Sundays at 4 10 A. M. only. Leave Washington at 62 and 7.10 A. M., and 245 and 5.45 P. M. On Numbers at 244 ? M. only. The second and fourth trains only from Baltimore and the second and third from Washington compact with trains on the Annapolis read For further information, tickets of every kind, &c, apply to J. T. ENGLAND, Agent, at Canadem History, or at the Ticket. W. P. SXITH. Master of Transportation. I. M. (N) [. R. General Turket Agent.

PHILADELPHIA SPRING AND SPHMER ARRANGEMENT. the and after MINDAY, April 18th, Passenger Trains for Philadelphia will leave PRESIDENT ATREET DEPOT daily except Number) as follows, viz-KEPRESS TRAIN AL & IS A. M. WAT MAIL ... P. S. A. M. RYKNING MAIL of 4.65 P. M. ON AUNDATES at 4 65 P. M. only . All trains connect with New York Trains except 4.45 P. M., on Batterdays. A Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, leaves at \$ (8) I'. M., stopping at all Hutsons between Haltomore and Havre de From PHILADELPHIA to BALTIMORE ACK IS A. M., 11.36 DELAWARE RAILROAD FOR BALISBURY AND INTER WEDIATE POINTS. By leaving in 6 15 A. M. train will compect at Wilmington with 9.46 A. M. train, daily (except Handay) for Milford, Fallsbury and intermediate stations NOTICE.—All colored persons, whether bond of tree, will be a required to bring some restaunible white person, personally known to the undersigned, who will be willing to uge a bund

to the Chemians, before they will be taken over any portion of WM, CRAWFORD, Agent OLD DOMINION STEAMBOAT COMPANY. FOR FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, AND LANDINGS ON THE RAPPAHANSONE RIVER. The Research VIRGINIA, Cuptain N. Painnann, Jouven Baltimore, from her berth, at Newfham's paer, Light street wharf, KYERY FRIDAY AFTERNISHN, at 4 o'clock, and returning leaven Fredericksburg EVERT TURNDAY MORNING, at & nicket, or immediately after the arrival of the train of care from Richmond and Washington. Stopping at all the regular Landings on the Rappahanner's river going and returning, to hand and remove trought and passengers.

In comparatively new, and was built by merchants of Frede reckabeing and falitumers, microsical in the trade, and by more Chante and farmers realiting in the comption turriering on the Rappubantuck, for the express purpose of keeping a first class stramer on the route. During the winter the forward deck has been exclused, then affording complete protection for horizon and other live shock. Cheriages of all sizes can be taken on hunrd and carried under deck without taking off the wheels. Her staterium and herch accommodations are large and commouthings, and her expectly for freight extensive. As a person ger and fielght but she has no superior on the maters of the | Through freight received in Bultimore, and charges paid by | CHANGE, all kinds of UNCURRENT BANK R J CAPRON & CO., Souly's wharf. BF Preight received on hourd of the Stramer Wednesdays and Thurmlays, and on Fridays up to Solcius, P. M. For further innormation and Blank Receipt of form word by the Company, aprily on beard, or to R J CAPRON & CV., Agents, No. 97 Bowly's abart, Baltimore

F SLAUGHTER, President, Fredericksburg, Va. NOTICE - CHANGE OF DAYS TO The Meamers GEORGE WEEMS and MARY WASHING. TON will leave Baltimore for the Paintent Miver on the follow-Naturday, Tuesday and Thursday, commencing Saturday morning, June lat, 1961, at 6 o'check, for Hill's Landing direct, and continue during the season Returning every Monday Wednesday and Saturday. The bunt leaving Hill's Landing on Monday and Wednesday will be The Saturday bout will leave Hill's Landing on Friday for Benedict, leaving Benedict Naturday movening at 6 o'chiek for The above Steamers will call at all the usual landings on the River, almost Pair Haven and Plam Posts, going and returning. Freights received up to 5 o clock on the days previous to the departure of the Bonia. Paninge to Patuzent River ..... \$1 (0), Meals extra

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The Steamer COLUMBIA, Captain James Hanger, will leave Commerce street whart on SATURDAY APTERNISH At lour o'clock, stouping at her accustomed Landings on the Potomiac Freight received from Friday morning until three o'clock o CHAR WORTHINGTON, Agent. FOR SASSAFRAS RIVER. The Steamer CECIL leaves Light street whalf OBSTREED LUESDAY, THURSDAY and MATURDAY MORN. 186, at 7 o'clock, returning same day. Excuration Takets | ablaterms, nest and expeditions FOR ANNAPOLIS -Every WEDNESDAY MORNING, MC Tolchick, returning leaves Annapolis at 12 o'clock, WM. T. RICE, Captain THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES-

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BLACK DIAMONDS.

Upon trabe to a price to New York two g 75 cents ) HENRY TAYLOR. Son from Building THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber I hash of twined from the Orphans Centre of Baltimore city, letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN DUNHANK, late of and city, decreased. All persons having claims against the sold. estate, are berety warned to exhibit the same, with the som here. thereof, properly authoritic sted to the authorities, ou or before the 19th day of January, 18th, they may otherwise, by law to was laded from all bone bred was bestele. All persons a mole bed The wall formulate large tempores, and it is troubled it in the climate final play trients. white manufactions then do not be not as of the both THARRIET AND DUBITANE. Executivity THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUBmore and and State of Marylind, letters testamentary upon the | Corn and Cob Mola, estate of BOSEPH MADERSHACKER, late of soil city, de ! ceased. All persons barrier claims against said. Estate, are Clid Crushers, hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the votichers, to the | Also, desiers in Spades, Shovels, Kakes, Hay and Manute

counter has obtained from the Orphania Court of Batte ) subscriber, on or before the FIRST DAY OF FERRUARY, Forks Hortsenhurs! Tools of every description, Field and Gar-142 They may otherwise by law be excluded from all tements | den Feeda Ginano Re. I of and Becare All persons to breed to said Elevere are requested to · to make immediate payment Given under my hand this lith day of July, 1961 HIRAM GREENTREE, Adm r. E. R. KPRAGUK, Attorney.

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THE STATE OF EXCHANGE PLACE BUTTHORSE

TOTICE -- CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. Battimone, July 13, 1961 - As no action has been taken by the this Council to the case of the opening of Payette street. and in order to present any misapprehension as to the result, neater to hereby given to all parties interested, that under the extetting ordinances I shall be grompelled to advertise the lots on which the assessments remain unjust, for sale, on WEDNES. DAY, July 17th, 1861.

JOHN J. GRATER, Collecter.