mate in recommending the adoption of such firs will prevent the recurrence of the evils complained of. Our hamble aid shall be given to this object with great theerfulness; for the right of suffrage cannot be too strictly guarded, nor the wanton violators of it too severely punished. is not for us to say whether the allegations made by the party presses be true—it is sufficient that we know that frauds at elections may be perpeperhaps, control the election of the chief magis- clear title given. By referring to page 374, retrate of the Union, we feel enlicitous, now that vised Ordinances you will find the law. partizant of opposite political sentiments can harmonize upon the subject, that the election laws complaints for the future.

that "in the multitude of councils there is wisthat editors and others should offer their sugges- of paying their taxes promptly. tions, that the members of the legislature may for the purposes mentioned.

1. Subject the illegal voter to confinement in forcing payment. the penitentiary—deprive him of the right of The "necessity for having a House of Industry and had managed to make himself acquainted Meyers, Keyser, Bradshaw. from holding office under the state.

disorderly conduct at the polls.

the seme certificate.

to placed upon an equality with freemen.

wers setually residents of the poor house—for vo- Mayor, on this subject, and set themselves to work in extrest to effect the object. ft is not to be presumed that they will vote unin- His honor congratulates the councils on the ra-Anenced by their immediate superintendents, if pid increase of the temperance cause in Bultithe latter be disposed to use persuasion or exer- more, and anticipates that great good will result cise authority.

a declaratory law is required in relation to per- system we are with his bonor heart and hand; and soms removing from the city of Baltimore into will even join him in bestowing a medal upon the Bultimore county. Judges of election in the lat- man who can permanently renounce and reform ter have acted upon the supposition that as the his intemperate habits. city is included in the county, six months residence in the county is not required, as in other cases of removal, to entitle to a rote—and this opinion is sustained by some of the legal profession. We know that it has been controverted by able members of the bar; but it would be well so have the question definitively settled.

If these suggestions are disapproved, we shall be content that the object shall be attained by other means. All we desire is, that our elections shall be conducted with purity, and that our publie men shall be the true representatives of the Begal voters of the state.

egrs and general maintenance of the prison, have a bill for the relief the debtor, care must be taken | those who have time and money are making the exceeded the profits of the year in the amount of that the rights of the creditor be not violated .- | best use of the opportunity. \$3,239 26, an excess less by \$483 10 than that If the debtor's person be exempted from impris- SACRED CONCERT. We were mistaken yesgoods now on hand unsold is \$37,835 24.

Penitentiary from the 1st December, 1639, to the sion or fraud. 30th November, 1840, is 104-number discharged, | 68; pardoned, 20; died, 14; escaped, 1—remain. somment for debt would have the salutary effect of) ing in the Penitentiary on the 30th November restricting credit and introducing economy. tast, 329.

gratifying:

"The moral instruction of the convicts is confi- tasted. ded to the care of the chaplain, and the religious exercises performed by him on the sabbath, are mates of the prison. In addition to this means of improvement, the institution possesses, as it has ing an aggregate of about 1,400 pages. It has enjoyed through a long series of years past, the cust great labor, and is said to be of great value. advantage of the voluntary and frequently repeated visits of the Rev. Dr. Wyatt. Attracted by the bland, yet dignified and impressive manmer of that gentleman, many of the convicts have exalted an order, sadirected and continued with origin in the purest benevolence. such unwearied assistaty, cannot but be producdire of the happiest and most salutary effects."

sumstances will admit.

It may be made subject to redemption in two trated—and, as we are not disposed to alleatly years as is now the law when sold under judge-

Some may suppose that it would be exceedingly difficult to enforce such a law; that it would be very severe on the poorer classes of tax payers. shall be so revised and amended as to silence all I do not think so. I believe it would be much of Morton's own shinpicsters, payable in drybetter for them than the present mode. The tax- goods. We know that the subject is surrounded with es, all know, must be paid, and when once in the difficulties, and that it will require the exercise for them, than when they permit some two or of great judgment and discretion in framing a bill three years to run together. Its tendency will cates of deposites of \$100 each, drawn by the shaw, Hutton. so as to attain all the objects in view. It is said be to prevent the taxes from increasing, as it will cashier and assistant cashier of the Seneca Bank, at once to away the necessity of borrowing to pay (said to be an exploded concern) were found.— Hutton. interest on borrowed money. It will also predom;" it would, therefore, probably be advisable, | vent great injustice to those who are in the habit

have all the light that can be afforded by the ob- sufficiently energetic; and, by many, would be tain security. Up to the time of writing this armervation and experience of individuals. In this deemed harsh. It is for the tax-payers, who are | ticle Morton had not been arrested, but Riggs and spirit, we shall give a brief sketch of such provi- | deeply interested, to decide upon its propriety or | Baxter are on the look out for him. He is dessions as we think should be incorporated in a bill impolicy. The taxes must be paid, but we should eribed as being a handsome, as well as a nice prefer a milder mode, if such be possible, of en- young man. On last Sabbath he opened a San-

woting at any future election, and prohibit him and Correction," is urged by the Mayor—and the with some of our most respectable and moral famnecessity is so palpable—the beneficial effects ilies. 2. Fine and imprison for all improper interfer- | which would results from such an establishment | Two norms. Yesterday morning, Walter ence with voters, and also for fighting and other so evident, that argument would be misspent in Moxley was brought before Squire King, by offi- Mesers. Burns, Hutton, Blakeney. enforcing its propriety. Education and moral cer Hall, charged by Mr. Frederick Sciden-3. Make the certificate of naturalization the culture are the preventives—discipline and labor stricker with obtaining from him a note to the the petition of a number of citizens of that ward, only evidence of right in naturalized citizens to the correctives of crime. Whilst so many young amount of \$130 16 under false pretences. It praying for a pump. Referred to the committee wote. Require that the judges of election be pro- persons of both sexes are permitted to pursue seems that Mr. Seidenstricker had given him a on water. cate the ward or district where, and the date so long will youthful criminals increase. It can and stated that the children had got the note and compassion to read. Referred to committee on when the vote is given, at each election. This not but be a matter of solicitude to the philanthro- burnt it. On the strength of this Mr. S. gave claims. would prevent more than one person voting on pist that these juvenile offenders should be arrest- him another note to the same amount, when lo! Very little business of moment was transacted. ed in their destructive course, and have the oppor- in the course of time the first note was presented The room was warmer, and we found out for the 4. Prohibit selous from voting when released tunity of correction and amendment. Lefthere to him for payment, and the second was in the first time that one bible answered the purposes of from the penitentiary—for they are unworthy to be a House of Industry—let the idle be made to hands of another person. The magistrate de- both branches. We hope the city bible society work, and the vicious to reflect. We hope that manded security to the amount of \$500 for his will take notice of this. Exclude from the right of suffrage all pan- the councils will coincide with the views of the appearance at court.

from the progress of this glorious work of refor-Besides provisions embracing the above points, mation. In all that can promote the cold water

IMPRISORMENT FOR DERT. Mr. Legrand has debt. We hope that he may succeed in his ef- appearing. forts to crase from the statute books of Maryland this remnant of barbarism. We cannot see either debtor after he has been dispossessed of his property-for it operates as a severe punishment to his innocent and unoffending family, without resulting in the slightest advantage to the creditor. It may serve as a wespon in the hands of the vindictive to punish the unfortunate, but seldom in-MARYLAND PENITERTIARY. The report of flicts justice upon the guilty-because so many The number of prisoners received into the explicit. There should be no room left for era- given to morrow evening.

We think it likely that the abolition of impriwould be more difficult for men of no visible The following portion of the report is highly means to contract debts, and many a glass of liquor that would have been scored, will go un-

> The Hon. Josiah Quincy, the President of Harvard University, has prepared a history of that

33-The ladies of Washington City, attached to the Fourth Presbyterian church of that place commenced their fair yesterday. To our nume. surely, the exertion of abilities of so refined and the ladies a call. The object is one having its if there were any police officers near?

The directors express the opinion that the two will have a meeting this evening in the Baptist New York, on the 2d inst. by hanging herself. dets 8c. Glades Butter, 18a21c, &c., according THE APPRENTICES' LABRARY ASSOCIATION great departments of discipline and manufactures | Church, on Calvert street. The object of the are at present as successfully conducted as cir- meeting is one of much importance. It is hoped ed William Nevins put an end to his existence. there will be a full attendance.

propose now (a poste, very Corner, of the firm of J. J. Corner & Brother, or region topics is concerned. tropo its recom mendations. It called at the office of Justice Milly Derget, and a few others that the "Fathers of the of Year Falled at the office of Justice Milly Derget, and a few others." appears that the named dish also a collecting stated that he considered it a duty he owed him. I say had dished floritily, on what we are not prothe taxes of the dily, and that I here is an arrear. self and the public to holge complaint against a pared to say; the often same arrear. age of manthected taxes for 1839 and 1840, of young man by the name of William Thursday of the feetly satisfied with Elected and the rest of the \$416,600. This is a large ! mai, and it must be Morton, alian Thomas Groces, of Rechester, N. world. evident to all, that the lines del condition of the Y., who boarded in a respectable bottom in House. After the proceedings of yestersis, who bearded in a respectable bottom in House. PUBLITY OF ELECTIONS. The existing political city will upt about a continue mee of this outstand- ment figure, and who was desirous of potting a measure of the Major that heen read this outstandcalm presents a favorable opportunity for the ing indiana. Various come a have contributed to factional of the Post Office stands of Regions come a have contributed to factions of the Post Office stands of Regions of Reg passage of such enactments as will more effectu- provint that grouptness. I a the payment of city for what purpose he knew not. On the cheen in the journal, they be corrected. This ally restrain illegal voting, and secure to the le- times, so increasely and des traile to preserve pub. of this information the magistrate despe tehed two gol voter the free exercise of his rights, without lie credit; but it is obvious that some made must afficers, Riggs and Baxter, first the years game lie credit; but it is obvious that some made must hisdrance or interference from partizan politi- be adopted to insure ger ster punctuality for the tleasure, who, having recommendation of their mility is always for pushing business, saked from resonant 1. Total 46. minne; and, as the charge of bribery, correption "fature." The following is the recommendation of movements, absented himself from his boarding to just pend the rule in other than he might there. The following is the recommendation of movements, absented himself from his boarding to just pend the rule in other than he might there. The following is the recommendation of movements, absented himself from his boarding to just pend the rule in other than he might there. bouse. The officers, however, accested Nathan- date an ordinance Exist the termination of the menty against the other, we hope that all will "You make give the C officer the same authority that he now has for the opening of streets.— mate and associate of Morton, and also took such 31st of December, as heretolore. Agreed to Make it obligatory on isim to deliver his tax bills other articles belonging to Monton as they could Two communications were received from the on or percent the next day or sery in the year in lay hands on. Jacobs stated that he had met Mayor, one relative to the condition of the platbills, and also notice through the public papers to with Morton at Cincinnati, and that they had form on Commerce street wher from Charles all who have taxes to pay, that unless they are travelled together to Baltimore, took longings at Worthington; the other from C. D. Hinks & Co. paid on or ballon the first day of October in the the City Hotel, and for economy's sake had moved relative to the shipping of fixxeed constwise. thirty days notice, and if not then paid, cost and to a private boarding house. That he had form- The former was believe quently referred to the taxes, it will be sold to the highest bidder for erly known Morton at Rochester, he was a dry- committee on the harbor. goods merchant there—belonged to the church at that time, and had also shewn evidences of reli- were then appointed by the President. acquiesce in a state of things which may, at some | ment for taxes by paying all costs and charges, and | gion during his stay in this city. The trank was future time; not only force state officers upon us twenty per cent. per amount to the purchaser for examined and the post office stamps of Rochester Fields. future time; not only force state officers upon us the me of his money, as is now the law for open-contrary to the legitimate vote of the peuple, but, ing Streets, sold-clear of all incumbrances and a of letters of introduction and credit. There were lalso netes on religious subjects, texts, sermons, l Ac., mixed up with invitations to balls, &c. Among these were promissory notes, and some

> Jacobs was unable to procure security. On examination of his pocket book, a number of certifi-These, he said, were not good. He also displayed a number of letters of recommendation.

The measure here recommended would be found | Jacobs was committed, he not being able to obday school class in one of the churches in this city,

Haddart's advertisement. He has octopounded out of the president's chair, and gave place to an excellent pomade for chopped hands, faces, &c. It is said to be so effectual that it will even cure chopped wood, and cooks intend, on dil, to use as one of the fixins for mutton chops. A

ATTEMPT TO ROB. We again caution people to look to their doors. A negro man named Jas. Mather, was on Monday night arrested by a watchman of the Middle District, charged by Joseph Elliott with attempting to enter his house to Mr. Ingersoll to address the House in support obtained leave to introduce into the House of between 12 and one o'clock. The fellow was Delegates, a bill to abolish imprisonment for "reprimanded" and set at liberty, no prosecutor

was on the 2d inst. committed jail by Justice claim to the seat. utility or propriety in incarcerating the body of a King, charged with steak a pair of boots from the store of Mr. O'Harra, Lombard street.

TEMPERANCE. During the space of ten days 212 persons have joined the Howard Temperance | der of the week, as both the contestants are gen-Society. It they go on at this rate the liquor | shops will have to close doors.

THE WEATHER. Yesterday the weather was the directors of this institution is before us. By doors are opened for the escape of the fraudulent considerably milder than the three or four days It we learn that the expenses for the pay of offi- debtor, that he securely defies the law. But, in previous. The sleighing continues good, and

onment, his property must be effectually secured | terday when we said that the secred concert, adthe provisions of the bill should be ample and church was to take place last evening. It is to be

WATCH REPORTS. Eastern District O. K. In of science. the Middle District, Cornelius Compton and Patrick Johns were brought in "monkied." Andrew | held at Masonic Hall, over the Museum, for the | tickets will be sold for only Gould applied for lodgings. James Mather, ne- gratuitous education of poor children. gro, attempted burglary. In the Western District, Solomon Fountain, black, becoming the Flour-The market continues dull. Sales of fountain of evil, was locked up for very bad be- Howard-st. have been made from stores at \$4.50. haviour. Sarah O'Neal, under the influence of li- The receipt price is unsettled—some refuse to quor, disturbed the quiet of the city. A few give more than \$4.371. The wagou price than white and black customers applied for lodgings. therefore be quoted at \$4.371a \$4.45

a wood sled, with two horses tandem and no Nothing has been doing in the Grailes. bells, drove at a pretty smart rate down Gay from which we can obtain a price for quotations. street and up Baltimore street yesterday. He came near upsetting a whole drove of cattle-and prices ranging from \$6 to \$7.50 per 100 lbs.from the silent manner in which he did business, Live Hogs we quote at \$5.75286 per 100 lbs. his kindly and beneficent ministrations. And rous readers in Washington we would say give every body thought he was in carnest. Wonder The supply of these animals is good.

> In the same city, on the same day, a man nam- to quality; Western Nos. 2 and 3, 8a12 je. When found his body was being eaten by hogs. gon price in bbls. 20c. exclusive of bbls.

The following standing and select committees Ways and Meens-Messes. Bender, Keyser,

Harbor-Mesers. Hanson, Ramsay, J. S. Brown. Health-Messrs. De Loughry, Peregoy, Myers. Water-Messrs. Holter, Burns, Cole.

Police-Messrs. Gorsneh, Pinckney, Peregoy. Education-Messrs. Cole, Dryden, Donovan. Fire Companies-Messrs. Keyser, Meyers, Blakency.

Bridges Messrs. J., T. Brown, Blakeney, Alms House-Messrs. Peregoy, Burns, Holter.

Jail-Messrs. Fenby, Bradshaw, Donovan. Markets-Messrs. Dryden, Ramay, Burns. Enrollment-Messrs. Donovan, J. T. Brown. Claims-Messrs. Pinckney, Hack, Holter. Commerce-Messrs. Fields, Hack, Hanson. On Register's Accounts-Messrs. Ramsay,

Hanson, Dryden. Accounts of Committee of Finance-Messrs.

Accounts of Committee on Health-Messrs. S. Brown, De Loughery, Dallam. Accounts of Committee on City Commissioners-

Mr. Donovan, from the eighth ward, presented

Second Branch. Two important moves were SWEET SCENTED. We refer all concerned to made in this branch. Fielding Lucas, Jr. moved MERREPN SPOT IN LIFE'S DESERT. Robert Heward, and T. H. Belt moved out of the

clerk's chair to make room for A. H. Pennington. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1841. In the House of Representatives, after the re-

ception of some executive communications of no importance, the case of the contested election be tween Messrs. Naylor and Ingersoll was called up as the special order of the day.

A long debate arose on a motion to grant leave

The motion for leave was finally agreed to. Mr. Ingersoll then appeared at the bar of the STEALING. A negro boy named John Watson House, and at much length proceeded to arge his

At about three o'clock, being rather weary, a motion was made to adjourn, which was agreed to. I presume this matter will occupy the remaintlemen not short of words.

In the Senate, after the presentation of petitions, the bill granting to settlers on the public lands a permanent and prospective pre-emption right, was again taken up.

After some debate, the bill was laid over.

Last evening, pursuant to notice, the Secretary of War delivered his lecture to the members of the National Institution for the promotion of the TATE of New Jerry drawing, class No. 2, 4th useful arts. The church was much crowded, and on the period from two said of a contains to the for the benefit of his creditors. To effect this, vertised by the choir of the Rev. Mr. Heiner's the lecture listened to with profound attention. be derived from the study of the several branches

During the whole of this week, a fair will be

BALTIMORE MARKET, Jan. 5. NO BELLS AND HARD DEIVING. The driver of have been no transactions in City Mills

\$14 on time. Mess Beef \$13; No. 1 do. is ber AT PAR, on immediate application, in exchange SUICIDES. Mrs. Flaver committed suicide in held at \$11; prime \$9. Hams 10a101c; Shoul- for Goods, consisting of a general assortment of TIN-

Whiskey-In hhds, 22 1-2c; in bbls. 24c; wa-

14 | Between 5 and 10,

By erder, DAVID HARRIS, Sec'y.

MARINE LIST-PORT OF BALTIMORE. MEMORANDA. Ship Ocage, Mickle, of Philadelphia, arrived at Valparaiso 26th Sept. The brig Canada, Pitzgera'd, of Baltimore, was expected at Guayaquil about 14th Oct.

Brig Alcenus, Beofield, for Baltimore, cleared at New Orleans Mith uit. Brigs Sun, Eyder, and Baitimore, Parker, Gont Baltimere, arrived at Boston let inst.

TWELFTH WARD. MI-In persuance of a public call, a number of citizens of the 12th ward ameanbled at Washington Shipley's Tavern. West Buitimore street, on Monday evening, January 4th, for the purpose of devising measures Streets-Messre. Dallam, J. S. Brown Fenby. for the relief of the suffering poor at this very inclement segson." When Gen. Jouhun Medturt was called to the chair, and Dr. John R. Piper requested to act as Socretary-and the following committees appointed: For 1st district—That purt of the ward west of Green street to Cove, and North of Baltimore to Parette-James Péregoy, Thomas Lloyd and John R. Piger.

24-West of Green to Cove, north of Payette to Lexington-James Piper, Rezin Wight and Otto Spour. 34-West of Green to Cove, north of Lexington to Internal Improvement-Messre. Hack, Brad- Saratoga-Gen. Medtart, L. Donnee and Wm. H. Hart. 4th.-West of Green to Cove, north of Paratage to Franklia-R. Marley, Waiter Ball and Jease T. Reters. 5th-West of Pennsylvania Avenue to Cove, both of I ranklin to city limits-Twid Stewart, Robert Law-

son, jr. and Lloyd Moxley." fith.... South of Buitimere and west of Cove to city limits-James Dissa; P. Heover and J. H. Coakley. 7th -- West of Cove to city limits, north of Baltimore, to Franklin-J. W. Blaney, James J. Hooper and F. A. McJittou.

8th-West of Cove and, morth of Franklin to city limits-Caleb Whittemore, Whi. Richardson and Richard Smiréon.

If was resolved, that in consequence of the extreme severity of the weather and consequent suffering that must ensue, and does already exist, the gentlemen appointed on the foregoing committees he requested to proceed forthwith to make collections throughout their respectivo districts, and report and make returns on Thursday evening next, at Western Hotel, West Baitimore street.

The city papers charitably dk poord will please copy. It is hoped that every gentleman whose using h placed on the committees will feel it a duty incumbent on him to act and with promptness, for the relief of

JOSHUA MEDTART, Chairman. JOHN R. PIPER, Becretary.

Washington Junior Temperance Society. MiThe members of this Bociety are requested to wided with stamps similar to those used in the an alectmosystry life, uninformed on religion and note to the above amount some time since, and A number of accounts were presented; one of meet at Union Ball, corner of Market street and Tripost office, and that they stamp upon each certifi- morality, and unrestrained by feelings of shame, that the defendant after a while called on him them the clerk had too much of the bossels of half nest 6 o'clock. Young men, under the are of 21 jas-th som WM. GEORGE HECKROTTE, Bec.

> beid 4th January, 1841, it was unanimously Resolved. That the thanks of the Company be presented to NAMUEL HESS, our late President, on his retiring from office, for the faithful manner in which be discharged its arduous duties. By order, SAMUEL REEFE, Sec'y.

0G-The Ladica of Eastern section of the city will assemble on THURSDAY APTERNOON NEXT, at 3 o'clock, in the Wesleyan Sabbath School, Bondet., for the purpose of forming a Temperance Fociety on the most approved plan. All ladies, who feel interested in making Home levely and the Domestic hearth the dwelling place of happine s and peace, are invited

TEMPERANCE MELTING. 103-The Howard Temperance Society will hold an Experience Meeting on PRIDAY EVENING NEXT, at half past 6 o'clk. In the Rev. Mr. Hazer's church, Fleet street, Fell's Point. The public are invited to at

APPRENTICES Library Association. OG- A meeting of the Friends of the above Association will be held in the Baptist Church in Calvert st. on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 6th instant, at 7 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to adopt more vigorous and energatic measures to carry out the objects contemplated in the Sunding of an Apprentices Library. All the friends of this noble enterprize are earnestly requested to attend. Rev. Mr. BURNAP, and others, it is expected, will address the meeting. A. PULLER CRANE, Sec'y.

NOTICE. OG-The members of the Columbia Fire Company are hereby notified to attend an Annual Meeting of the Company at the Hall of their Engine flouse, on WED. NESDAY EVENING, 6th January, at half past six 'AARON STOCKTON, Sec'y.

8G-Dr. T. L. MURPHY has resumed the Practice of Medicine. Office No 69 BOND STREET, a few dears A. of Allisanna street.

ROBINSON'S OFFICE. 80 BALTIMORE STREET, BELOW FRANKLIS BANK.

inst.—lowest prize \$5: TO-DAY, in Baltimore, Maryland State Lettery, class 1, for 1841, to be drawn this afternoon at the Masonic Hall, St. Paul street, at half past 2 o'clock procisely, under the direction of Blate Commissioners. Tickets must be secured before balf past I o'clock today. 75 No. Lottery-14 Ballots. Offering excellent chances by the package A certificate for 25 whole

25 Quarters. Tickets \$5 chares in proportion. GRAND SCHEME: 1 Prize of \$20,000 10 Prize of (C)-A regular package of tickets in the above Lottery can draw four of the highest capitals. 00- All letters, addressed to the subscriber, (encles-

Ing cash or prize tickets,) for single tickets, shares, os packages, in any of the Lotteries now drawing every week, will meet prompt attention by tetum mail, and Cattle-200 Beeves were sold on Monday, for the fesult of each drawing sent immediately after it is No. 80 Baltimore-st., Baltimore, Md. Agent for the State of Maryland.

FRANKLIN BANK. Provisions-Mess Pork \$16 cash; new prime THE NOTES of Endorsed CHECKS of the Franklin Bank, will be received by the subscri-Table Cutlery; Britannia Ware, Pancy Hardware; Ten Trays and Waiters; Plated and German Silver Ware;

Braen Fruders; Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, &c. JAMES CORTLAN, No. 10 Daltimore and 6 Harrison streets.