

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1841.

97-TO ADVERTISERS. The Circulation of this Paper is greater than that of any other published In this City. sending their names and places of residente to the Office.

fashionable fop or belle, like Coriolanus, cannot endure "the offensive breaths" of the common people—i. c. the working classes of society, although their own importance may be owing enskill, hard labor and economy of their parents.-It is not, however, surprising that children should entertain these ridiculous notions, when they are perpetually instilled into them by their parents. some mechanical business, that he might carry his independence in his hands-and mothers thought housekeeping among the necessary accomplishments to be learned by their daughters. But now anything less than a profession is thought often enrolled as members of professions, where they must always move as subordinates, without respect, practice or money. Mere Jeremy Diddlers in society, they depend for support upon change, instead of securing it by honest industry. the horses of her carriage, than receive the honest grip from the hard hand of an industrious mechanic. In this perverted state of society, can it be wondered at that money takes precedence of merit, and that the worship of wealth should be preferred to that of the Creator? To be a fashionable lady, it is necessary to sing and play, (very excellent accomplishments,) but not to understand anything of domestic affairs. These must be left to deputies.

Would it be a harsh judgment to attribute much of the increase of crime to this gross misdirection of the youthful mind? "Train up a child in the way he should go, and he will not depart from it." If, then, instead of inculcating religion and morality, and the stennest integrity in all transactions-if, instead of honest precepts and good example, children are taught that idleness is distinction and labor debasing—shall we marvel that so many young people resort to crime to sustain their false position, and live to regret the parental tenderness and imprudence which placed them in it? We admonish parents against the fatal flict incalculable evils, and it is always better "to error. It is the command of God that man shall live by the sweat of his brow; and why should we know not of." The benefit of the communiany one presumptuously attempt to reverse the ty should be consulted in whatever course may decree? We would not say aught in disparage- be adopted; and if greater injury would result den. ment of the learned professions—they are necessary. And does the lawyer, or the physician, or the preacher, earn his bread without the "sweat abandoned. of his brow?" No class of people labor more intensely, or with greater waste of health and strength. We speak of those who deserve to be the "Exchange and Money Market for January classed with ther profession. But, because a few 4," communicated for this paper, and published elevated minds have acquired same by intense on Monday last, language is used which might application, shall every parent suppose that his be construed to convey opinions which we neith bury. son can reach the pinnacle without effort, and, er sustain nor wish to be understood as sanctionperhaps, without capacity? Let him count the ing. However circumstances may have temponumbers in each profession who have never rarily depreciated the notes of the Tide Water reached mediocrity; who hang on the skirts of Canal Company, we feel the most perfect assurothers, like the tail to the kite-and are glad to ance that they will be redeemed in good faith.partake of the crumbs which are thrown to them The issue of small notes was necessary to enable in mercy by the more successful, and pause before the company to complete this important work, he condemns his child to the Helot's life, or forces | which will be productive of so much advantage | him to become a criminal.

fine the practice of the professions to the off- ing summer, the probability is, that the greater spring of the rich: by no means. But we mean portion of them, if not the whole, will be retired to be understood as condemning in the strong- from circulation. From the high respectability est terms, that salse pride which deems it a de- of the president and directors, we have every gradation to follow a mechanical business. This confidence that the affairs of the company will spirit prevails too generally, especially if par- continue to be judiciously conducted, and that ents possess a little money to start their children | every responsibility which the interests of the in the world. The "trade of gentleman" is easi- | company and of the city have compelled them to ly learned—that is, an idle habit is speedily con- assume, will be discharged without loss. tracted-but the real gentleman can be as readily and as frequently found in the garb of a mechanic as in any other.

We wish that parents would attach less importance to parade and show—to superficial accomplishments—than to the religious and moral culture of their children's minds; and they would find their reward in rearing sensible, industrious, pious and worthy members of society.

mary of the extensive operations of the Ameri- better quarter. To pay for doing nothing is equican Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions is taken from their annual report, just published. been \$241,691 64, and the expenditures \$246, of the Chandelier with the suspending rod, was "dogged" and brought up all standing. Not 600 27. Connected with the Board there are 25] missions, embracing so stations, at which there are 134 ordained mussionaries, 10 physicians not preachers, 14 teachers, 10 printers and bookbinders, 11 other male and 136 semale assistants-making in all lass missionary laborers from this t country. There are, hesides, 15 native preachers, and 167 native assistants. Connected also with the Board there are 15 printing establishments. The number of books and tracts printed the past year is 685,000, containing 45,202,505 \ pages.

RESUMPTION. There are two questions connected with the proposed resumption of specie payments by the banks of Maryland, which are The dismal, foggy, drizzly, sloppy weather man applied for lodgings. In the Middle Disimportant to be considered. First-Are the banks seemed to have a decided influence over the sen- trict, Abraham Barker was admitted for lodgings. in a condition to sustain themselves after the re- sibilities of the members—they looked as spungy Negro Jacob Peach was brought in for the police. sumption? Second—If they are, would it be to as a thawing snow-bank, with the exception of In the Western District, Peter Sipple was found the interest of the community that they should the worthy President, whose laughing eyes lying in the street, "how com'd you so?" and George and Margaret Philips, aged 6 menths. resume? The returns made by the banks to the seemed to diffuse day-light throughout the noisy conveyed to head quarters. Nathan Smith, a legislature, and with which we shall soon be fur- hall. nished, will exhibit their actual condition, and demands from depositors and note-holders in spe- Mr. Dallam, passed. The bill reads thus: IDLERESS. If the old saying be true, that "an cie, the expediency of the resumption is then to idle man is a temptation to the devil," then many be considered. Banks were chartered for the City Council of Baltimore, That all the departa parent has much to answer for in the manner | double purpose of affording interest to stockhold- | ments of the city of Baltimore shall make up their they bring up their children. Labor is, unfertu- ers, and facilities in business to the community; reports to the 30th November of each year, and were on Tuesday arrested by High Constable Mass. fish. nately, not only becoming unfashionable, but in and, if they fail in either object, either from mis- present the same to the Mayor within ten days the eyes of a large portion of the young of both | management, or uncontrollable causes, their use- | thereafter. sexes disreputable. A hard hand excludes its fulness is impaired, and the purposes for which possessor from what is termed respectable socie- they are instituted are unattained. Interest would referred to the committee on commerce. ty, though accompanied by an honest heart. A impel the banks to extend their line of discounts as far as prudence and safety would admit, and we believe that the banks in Baltimore are disposed to grant every reasonable accommodation. But what will be their positions if they resume tirely to the wealth amassed by the mechanical specie payments? The fact cannot have escaped tee. their observation, that this position will be much changed for the worse by the recent occurrence with the Franklin Bank. Had that institution of the members. been sustained, and the banks authorized to re-The time was when a father thought it a duty ceive and pay out Baltimore and Ohio Railroad incumbent upon him to have his son instructed in notes, the demand for specie from our citizens would have been trifling, and the resumption been unselt. Resumption, under any circumstances, will be attended by a general demand for specie; and, if the shock can be withstood, the banks will be unable to do business advantageousto be degrading; and the greatest numbsculls are ly to themselves or the community—rapid cur- upon a bare suggestion. Hereupon some little tailments must be made; business will languish; sparring took place between Messrs. Pinckney not overtaken until he had "chewed up" one of mechanics and laborers go unemployed; and a general depreciation in the value of every description of property, take place. These disastrous results cannot be disguised. The great dis-Such sellows sall into ecstacies at a Fanny Elssler advantage under which the community labors exhibition, and would sooner act as substitutes for | from the existing state of things is, the scarcity of small change. This is absolutely necessary in the ordinary transactions of business, and if it can be supplied by the banks, we seel consident | Second Branch, to adjourn until Monday next. that the business portion of the community will be content.

We have no doubt that the legislature will anthorise the banks to receive and issue the notes and Wight. of the railroad company, which would afford a safe currency, to the extent, if required, of the stock subscribed by the state and city of Baltimore. The notes of the company would be equi- bury. valent to specie for all business purposes, and the interest which would be saved to the people by their continuance in circulation, is an object of great coasideration. Such an arrangement would no doubt be acceptable to both banks and people, and the former could forthwith issue the fractional parts of a dollar in specie, so as to furnish the

requisite change. In the present aspect of affairs no measure should be precipitately adopted by our banks .-- Boyd. An oppressive and unsafe resumption would inendure the ills we have, than fly to others that from resumption than non-resumption at the present moment, the idea of resuming should be den and Boyd.

TIDE WATER CANAL NOTES. In a report of to the commerce of our city; and, as they will We are not to be understood as desiring to con- | be received in payment of tolls during the ensu-

obtained leave to introduce a bill to change the mode of appointing these officers. Had he proposed to abolish their effices totally, he would be nearer the mark. The treasurer of the state could attend to the whole concern, with the aid of one superintendant of the drawings, at an expense not exceeding one thousand dollars; and, as rigid economy has become necessary, we think Missionary operations. The following sum- that retrenchment could not be commenced in a valent to throwing it away.

> THE GREAT CHANDELIER. The whole weight \ 3,403 lbs. of which the lamps weighed 546 lbs.

Shades and chimneys	
Weight of balance ball was	507 bra∗s
Weight of balance ball was	
Lead	
	3,703

Weight of chandelier and balance, 7,111 lbs. The splendid steam frigate in Brooklyn Navy 1 | Yard is to be launched to-day.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

CITY COUNCIL. First Branch, Jan. 6, 1841. Tuesday night was persectly quiet. A white

Mr. Pinckney, the prime mover of a new ordi- more county, was brought in by officer Chancy, from them we shall be enabled to form a correct nance fixing the termination of the fiscal year, ac- and was committed to jail in the morning by Soribers will be regularly served by opinion as to their ability to resume, permanently. cording to notice yesterday, brought up the said Justice Wright. Ellen Moore, colored, applied But, granting that they will be able to meet all bill, which, after an amendment suggested by for lodgings.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and

The communication of C. D. Hinks & Co. was

A message was received from the Second Branch stating that they concurred in the resolution proposing the reference of the Mayor's message to a joint committee, and had appointed Messrs. Hook, Lucas and Wight on said commit-

On motion of Mr. Donovan, it was ordered that 100 copies of the message be printed for the use

The report of the committee on elections was handed in by Mr. Bender, and concurred in.

Mr. Pinckney presented the report of the committee on the Mayor's message, referring its various subjects to appropriate committees.

After the report had passed, Mr. Keyser arose and moved for a reconsideration, as the report recommended instead of resolved, and was passed and Keyser as to usages and forms, which result- the trotters of the bird. ed in the former gentleman's giving in. A numand the committee discharged.

In Second Branch the following committees

were appointed.

Harbor-Messrs. Frazier, Boyd and Barnet. Streets-Messrs. Wight, Hook and Frazier. Health-Messrs. Barnet, Reaney and Stans- in order that he might repent in solitude.

Water-Meerrs. Hook and Lucas. Police-Messrs. Lucas, Barnet and Stansbury. Education-Messrs. Jones and Hook. Fire Companies-Messrs. Reancy, Gittings

and Hook. Internal Improvement-Messrs. Hook, Jones

and Wight. Bridges-Messrs. Boyd and Wight. Alme House-Mesers. Harden, Stansbury an

Jail-Messrs. Hook and Harden. Markets-Messrs. Boyd, Barnet and Reany.

Enrollment-Mr. Reany. Claims-Messrs. Gittings and Lucas.

Commerce-Messrs. Jones, Gittings and Har-On Register's Accounts-Messrs. Hook, Har-

On Accounts of Committee of Finance-Messes. Gittings and Jones.

On Accounts of Health Commissioners - Messes. Barnet, Reany and Wight.

On Accounts of City Commissioners and Port Wardens-Messrs. Frazier, Harden and Stans-

THE WEATHER. For the information of our friends abroad, who are doubtless anxious for our welfare, we "quote" the weather yesterday considerably below par. Fog was plenty in the market, considerably depressed—umbrellas rising-citizens falling. Over-shoes in great demand-pavements slippery-walking doubtful.-| Slop, the market glutted. The snow bank issue | becoming quite current, a heavy run, and drafts freely discounted. There is but little doubt their accounts will be liquidated.

DISINTERESTED GENEROSITY. A merchant of high standing, who has had several vessels built question being taken on its passage, it was lost. at Fell's Point, has collected the notes of the workmen, and exchanged them for good notes at par, thus shielding the hard working mechanic of the day, being the contested election. from loss and inconvenience. It is with pleasure that we record this act of kindness; it shows that LOTTERY COMMISSIONERS. Mr. Lynch has there is a right feeling existing on the part of merchants towards the working class.

MJ-Walter Moxley, whose name appears in Justice Snyder on security being given for his bate, ordered to be engrossed. appearance before the City Court in February

DIDN'T SAVE HIS BACON. A negro man named Alexander Peach was yesterday brought before Justice Pennington, charged with stealing a ham | from A. W. Ennis, corner of Light street and (Guilford alley. He seized the choice morsel, and made the best use of his trotters, but he was jail-though no one can charge him with "going the schole hog."

STRAMBOAT ALABAMA. This splendid boat the Baltimore Steam Packet Company.

develope the truth of this.

WATCH REPORTS. The Eastern District on colored boy, slave to Thomas Cockey, of Balti-

Too MUCH SWEETS. Charles Sparrow, Thomas Roberts and Levin Wheatly, three gentlemen of color, probably wishing to open a confectioner's shop under the firm of Sparrow & Co. Mitchell and brought before Justice Barnard, charged with stealing a hogshead of sugar from Havain 21st wit: Mr. Harrison, and a lot of carpeting from the steamboat George Washington. The evidence not being positive, they were committed for further examination. .

Icz. Some persons express fears that the severity of the cold will block up the navigation. missory obligation upon false pretences. The circum-The ice boats, thus far, find little or no difficulty in breaking the ice that has covered the river, and place at the approaching term of Baltimore City Court, if the thaw continues, we may expect shortly to see the harbor entirely open.

turning from market, and made tracks. The genhis prize, also made but slow progress. match came off in Baltimore street, much to the amusement of the spectators—and the dog was

TEMPERANCE. An article appeared in our paber of other alterations were suggested by other per of yesterday giving entire credit to the gentlemen, and the resolution was then passed, Washington Temperance Society for projecting the establishment of an Apprentices Temperance | half past 6 o'clock, Young men, under the age of 21 After some picking of teeth, scratching of heads, Society. An active member of the Howard Soyawning and other important business, the branch | ciety informs us that the plan was originally sugcame to the conclusion, in conjunction with the gested by that society, and acted up to with

CONJUGAL TENDERNESS. George Gorhe was brought before Justice Wright on Tuesday, Ways and Means-Messrs. Gittings, Jones | charged with assaulting and beating his wife. The crime is an unnatural one—and the man having degraded himself to the level of a brute, to attend. the magistrate wisely sent him "up the Falls,"

PAYEMENTS. A handfull or two of salt will answer as well as a bushel of ashes, when thrown over ice or sleet, and much better when cleanliness is consulted.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clippe r.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, 1841.

In the House of Representatives, this morning, a report was made from the select committee, appointed to investigate the cause of the fall of the great chandelier.

The report was read, and exculpates the ma- 300 shares, for sale at a reduced rate, for which the Notes of the FRANKLIN ker from any blame-attributing the fall to an accident.

Mr. Jones, from the committee on ways and means, reported the army appropriation bill for the present year. It was read twice and re-

On motion of Mr. W. C. Johnson, the House went into committee of the whole, and took up the bill reported by him, making temporary pro-The bill provides that the marshal of the District shall be authorized to convey such lunaties to Baltimore at the expense of government.

A long debate arose, in which the wretched situation of the lunatics and criminals now confined in the city jail were set forth.

Mr. Reed informed the House that the Mar- 12 Ballots. shall of this District was receiving an annual salary of ten thousand dollars a year, while the situation of the prisoners was wretched indeed. He trusted Congress would look into the matter, and make the condition of prisoners more comsortable, even if it should be at a reduction of the salary of the Marshall, who lived at a dishis duties.

The bill was finally read a third time, and the Mr. Filmore then moved to recommit the bill Franklin Bank remaining in the hands of the to the committee on the District, pending which motion, the House proceeded to the special order

Mr. Ingersoll appeared at the bar of the House, and resumed his remarks from yesterday in support of his claim to the seat now occupied by Mr.]

In the Senate, the bill for the relief of the another part of our paper, has been released by Howard Institution was taken up, and, after de- Tickets only \$4.

> The Republican of yesterday states, that, one of our most respectable mercantile houses having a note of considerable amount to pay in the Franklin bank, exchanged good notes for paper of that \ bank at par, to the relief of many poor persons. This act, for its rareness and humanity, deserves to be chronicled-and we regret that the names of the firm are withheld. Notwithstanding "charity covereth a multitude of sins," we fear that sew persons, under similar circumstances, will follow this noble example.

THE GLENTWORTH MATTER SETTLED. The was sold at auction on Tuesday by Messrs. R. M. | Phil. Spirit of the Times says the grand jury | Hall & Co. for \$20,000. She was puschased by who have been engaged in the investigation came into court on Saturday last, and reported that MERCHANTS' BANK. We heard from good they were ready to find a bill against an individ-Tuthority yesterday that this bank had determin- | ual, if they could use, as testimony, a deposition ed to resume specie payments on the 15th whe- sworn before a commissioner. The court considther the other banks did so or not. Time will ered such testimony inadmissable, and the jury having no business were discharged.

On Tuesday evening, 5th inst. by the Ecv'd G. W. Murgrave, Mr. John T. Hanzsche to Miss Anastasta TRACY, formerly of Georgetown, D. C. On Monday evening, 4th inst. by Rev. Mr. Keppler, THOMAS ELLIOTT to Mrs. Eliza Low, both of this city.

On the 2d inst. William H. Harrison, infint som of On the 6th inst. CHARLES, son of Charles and Henrietta Suter, aged 30 mouths and 18 days. On Tuesday evening, 5th inst. in the 14th year of his age, John Lewis, see of Lewis and Mary Ann Helter.

MARINE LIST-PORT OF BALTIMORE.

CLEARED. Brig Pirm, Sands, Pernambuco and a market.

Brig Francis P. Beck, Stackpole, 17 days from Netr Orleans, sugar and molantes. Schr Com. Warrington, Williams, 12 days fm Turks Schr Enterprize, Griffin, 12 days from Plymouth,

MEMORANDA. Belt Catherwood, Chase, for Baltimore, cleared at Brig Whitisto, Howland, for Baltimore, went to see

from Charleytta, 1st inst.

TO THE PUBLIC. OG-A Police Report in the "Clipper" of 6th incl., 'a embraces a case in which my name appears as Iraverser upon the complaint of Mr. Frederick Scienstricker, charging me with having obtained his pia i slances retrounding the case will, I hope, be fully and thoroughly developed during the trial, which will take and will, I feel confident, relieve me from any guilty intention. I have been most unfortunate in my trading and mechanical pursuits, and have been compelled to apply for the bearfit of the Insolvent Laws-but A CHASE. A hungry cur yesterday morning de aver that no part of my indebtedness has ever been seized a goose from the band of a gentleman re- the result of fraud, or any were mixed up with a dishonest purpose. I confidently rely upon my known character in the neighborhood in which I have lived for tleman made chase, but from the sleet his footing | years, to bear me out in the assertion, that I have ever was very uncertain, and he came to the ground maintained, and probably deserve, the reputation of a sober, industrious, and bonest mechanic-and I have several times, while the dog, encumbered with an abiding confidence in my own character for integ-The | rity, which assures me that the result of this case will entirely acquit me of every design to defraud my fellew men. I throw myself upon the justice of the community, and respectfully request the people to suspend their opinion until the result of this trial shall have re-established my character. WALTER MOXLEY.

> Washington Junior Temperance Society. 16-The members of this Bociety are requested to meet at Union Hall, corner of Market street and Tripolett's alley, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at years, desirous of joining this Bociety, are invited to Jas-th som VVM. GEORGE HECKROTTE, Sec.

> GREEN SPOT IN LIFE'S DESERT. 0G-The Ladies of Eastern section of the city will assemble on THURSDAY APTERNOON NEXT, at 3 o'clock, in the Wesleyan Sabbath School, Bond-st., for the purpose of forming a Temperance Society on the most approved plan. All ladies, who feel interested in making Home lovely and the Domestic hearth the dwelling place of happine and peace, are invited

TEMPERANCE MEETING. 17-The Howard Temperance Society will hold an Experience Meeting on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, at half past 6 o'clk. in the Rev. Mr. Healey's church, Fleet street, Fell's Point. The public are invited to at

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

\$3000 SPECIE—For sale by J. L. NICHOLSON & BRO. Exchange Brokers.

107-Also for sale—Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road NUTES and Virginia PAPER. 863- Franklin Bank Paper purchased. UNION BANK STOCK.

BANK will be taken in payment, at par. CLARK, Museum Building, Balt. Md. TOOY TO HIRE. For hire, a Colored BOY, about 13 years of age—he understands waiting, and will be hired by the year on low terms.

Apply at the City Intelligence Office. HOBINSON'S OFFICE, 80 BALTIMORE STREET, BELOW FRANKLIN BANK.

AITY DRAWING, Maryland State Lottery, class No. 1, drawn yesterday, 6th instant, at the Law Buildings. The following are the Nos. vision for the support of lunatics in this District. 22 71 56 61 47 49 59 11 44 2 50 48 18 21 Lowest Prize 25: Drawn Nos. State Treasury, ciass 1, Jan'y 5, 1849-

> lowest prize 83: TU-DAY, Grand Consolidated Lottery, class No. 1, for the benefit of the State Treasury, Delaware College, and Common Schools-to be drawn at Wilmington, Del. this afternoon at 3 o'clock. 75 No. Lottery,

GRAND SCHEME: 40 Prizes of 1 Prize of ke. &c. &c.

Tickets 31-shares in proportion. 83- All letters, addressed to the subscriber, (enclosing cash or prize tickets,) for single tickets, shares, or packages, in any of the Lotteries now drawing every week, will meet prompt attention by return mail, and tance and provided another person to attend to the result of each drawing sent immediately after it is received. Address. No. 80 Baltimore-et., Baltimore, Md. Agent for the State of Maryland.

> F. B. SCHÆFFER, (SUCCESSOR TO BARKER & CO.) 156 BALTIMORE STREET. PRIZES! PRIZES!! PRIZES!!!

TAWN NUMBERS Maryland State Lottery, 22 71 56 61 47 49 59 11 44 2 50 49 18 21 No. 22, 56, 71, a prize of \$29,000.

Also, 10 prizes of \$1000 were sold in the above. For Prizes, SCHÆFFER is the man. THIS AFTERNOON, another lot of prizes to be

disposed of in Grand Consolidated Lottery, class No. 1, such as \$12,000, 5000, 3000, 2000, 1281, 45 of 500, &c. On FRIDAY, 8th Jan., Literature Lottery, class 2, Capitals \$7.000, 2,080, &c. Tickets \$2.50.

On SATURDAY, 9th Jan., Virginia State Lottery, class 2. Capitals-30,000, 10,000, 6,000, &c. Whole Tickets \$10 -lialves 25-Quarters \$2.50.

03- For Lucky Tickets, apply to P. B. SCH.EFFER. Successor to BARKER & Co. 156 Baltimore street, corner of St. Paul's-st. Where more prizes have been sold and paid than at any other office within the United States.

OG- Orders for Tickets, in any Lotteries under the management of D. S. GREGORY & Co., thankfully received and promptly attended to-and the result of the drawing sent immediately after it is received. To insure a prize, you must address F. B. SCHÆFFER, Baltimore, Md.

FRANKLIN BANK. FINE NOTES or Endorsed CHECKS of the Franklin Bank, will be received by the subscriber AT PAR, on immediate application, in exclinage for Goods, consisting of a general assortment of TIN-WARE and HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, vizz Table Cullery; Britannia Ware, Fancy Hardware; Ten Trays and Waiters; Plated and German Silver Ware: Brass Fenders; Andirona, Shovels and Tongs, &c. JAMES CORTLAN,

No. 10 Baltimore and 6 Harrison streets. MEARYLAND STATE Six per cent. STOCK, IVE in sums to suit purchasers—For sale by E. W. ROBINSON, 90 Balumore et-