The invitation was transmitted to you my venerable predecessor: himself and to you by the strongest ties o sonal friendship: himself one of those ere scarcely an exaggeration to say, at it has been, to the people of the Una, a year of uninterrupted festivity and li joyment, inspired by your presence. ou have traversed the twenty-four

ates of this great confederacy. You ve been received with rapture by the rvivors of your earliest companions in ms. You have been hailed as a long ab nt parent by their children, the men d women of the present age. And ing generation, the hope of future time, numbers surpassing the whole popula n of that day when you fought at the ad and by the side of their fore fath s, have vied with the scanty remnants all. You have heard the mingled ices of the past, the present, and the eeted your landing on the soil of free m, have followed every step of your ay, and still resound, like the rushing many waters, from every corner of our

You are now about to return to th untry of your birth, of your ancestors your posterity. The Executive Go rnment of the Union, stimulated by e same feeling which had promoted e Congress to the designation of a naonal ship for your accommodation i ming hither, has destined the first ser ce of a frigate, recently launched at the etropolis, to the less welcome, but work ually distinguished trust, of conveying u home The name of the ship has ded one more memorial to distant reons and to future ages, of a stream alady memorable at once in the story of our sufferings and of our independence.

The ship is now prepared for your reption, and equipped for sea. From e moment of her departure, the prayers millions will ascend to Heaven that r passage may be prosperous, and you turn to the bosom of your family as este opitious to your happiness, as your vis ki to this scene of your youthful glory is been to that of the American Peo lo

Go, then, our beloved friend; return the land of brilliant genius, of gener is sentiment, of heroic valor; to the eautiful France, the nursing mother of e Twelfth Louis, and the Fourth Here ; to the native soil of Bayard and Cogni, of Turenne and Catinat, of Fenel again ids up the admiration of other nations, You. e name of LAFAYETTE has already for nceforth burnish into brighter fame; r if, in after days, a Frenchman she called to indicate the character of h ation by that of one individual, during arklein his eye, and he shall pronounce

At the painful moment of parting from ou, we take comfort in the thought at, wherever you may be, to the la alsation of your heart, our country will e ever present to your affections; and neerful consolation assures us, that w e not called to sorrow most of all, that e shall see your face no more. V all indulge the pleasing anticipation cholding our friend again. In the mean

is linked your name, for the endless

ges of time, with the name of WASHING

me, speaking in the name of the whole eople of the United States, and at a loss aly for language to give utterance at feeling of attachment with whi ie heart of the nation beats as the hea one man, I bid you a reluctant and a ctionate larewell!

The General listened with deep atter on; and at the close of the address en raced the President in his arms, sal ng him in the French manner on each neek. He then replied in the following

rms. Amidst all my obligations to the Genave most thankfully to acknowledge henry R. Pratt, Esqs. d paintul moment, to present the copie of the United States with a part g tribute of profound, mexpression

To have been, in the infant and criticdays of these states, adopted by them a tavorite son, to have participated ie toils and perils of our unspor ruggle for independence, freedom, and

ch has already pervaded this, and Smith and John Mitchel, Esqs. Just, for the dignity and happiness of , successively pervade every of the other hemisphere; to have redat every stage of the resolution, To the Voters of Dorchester County. om the highest honors of his country and during forty years after the period

ce you landed upon our shores. It But how could I find words to aclowledge the series of welcomes, those bounded and universal displays of pubs through the twenty-four states, and ch, while they overwhelm my heart grateful delight, have most satisfac-"y evinced the concurrence of the pele in the kind testimonies, in the mense favors bestowed on me by the veral branches of their representatives every part, and at the central seat of

-in the wonders of creation and imthat hour of trial, in acclamations of provement that have met my enchanted at beholding the face of him whom whom whom whom whom whom he unparaleled and self-felt hapey feel to be the common benefactor pless of the people; in their rapid proswate; in a practice of good order, the ture age joining in one universal chorus pendage of true freedom; and a nationdelight at your approach; and the good sense, the final arbiter of all difouts of unbidden thousands, which whites; I have had proudly to recognize result of the republican principles for Mich we have fought, and a glorious de-"Oustration to the most timid and pre-"leed minds, of the superiority, over egrading aristocracy or despotism, of opular institutions, founded on the plain every section are preserved under the onstitutional bond of union. The chering of that union between the states, of thas been the farewell entreaty of great paternal Wasnington, and will thave the dying prayer of every merican Patriot; so it has become the tion. acred pledge of the emancipation of the World-an object in which I am happy observe that the American people, e they give the animating example successtui tree institutions, in return of which a liberal and enlightened is every where more and more genfelt, show themselves every day

> me anxiously interested. and now, Sir, how can I do justice to ighted veteran; for your affection-

perfluous repetitions, at once before | made it.

on of our inheritance. Ours by that will be its last throb when it ceases to zeal and fidelity.

CANDIDATES "or the General Assembly of Maryland. Palbot County .- Robert IT. Goldsbo-1, Richard Spencer, Stephen Rey-

Caroline County--Independent Tick-

6. Saulsbury, Esqs.

hawn, John Douglass, Dr. Daniel were disposed to abandon him. Jones, senr. Esqs.

rights, and in the foundation of | Worcester County .- Col. Charles Par- | ber session 1806 to ascertain what is re- | Samuel L. Rauleigh, after which they |

ERROR CORRECTED.

FELLOW CITIZENS-Within a few days aveyance, and a full year has elapsed and eventfullic, the support of a long General Assembly, and is now a candidate for your suffrages at the ensuing e-

magistrate." al injury to his constituents, or has manifested such gross ignorance of the pringuns and the keeping of dogs-if he has endeavored to abate as far as in his powights of man, and where the local rights | population—instead of withdrawing our | no longer. confidence from him, justice requires not only restore but increase it; and as justice of the peace, could carry guns | dwells immortal with its God. M. a reward for his meritorious conduct, he and other offensive weapons, which may should receive your warmest thanks and | mean dirks, pocket pistols, tomahawks, | most active support at the ensuing elec- | or any other dangerous weapons. The

on the eve of an election, very unworthy away this dangerous privilege, and now means are adopted to defeat one candidate, or to secure the success of another ran evil entailed upon them by Europe, | - The report that Mr. Eccleston voted for a law so detestable as to give unlimited privilege of dog and gun to free negroes, is in active circulation; he is at the same time either confined by sickness, or rendered incapable by weak deep and lively feelings, for the as- | health, to traverse the whole county, to counteract its effects upon his election. to pay the costs. am and friendship; for your so very A report of that kind will in eight and references to times, to my beloved | forty hours spread from Hunting Creek | our affecting picture of the blessings | can travel with sufficient rapidity to coned by the several generations of the | tradict and explain such a report? None ican people on the remaining days whatever, not if he had the constitution of a Hercules, and were on the back of marks on this sad hour of separa- Eclipse. How unfair then, my fellow on the country of my birth-luil, I citizens, that advantage should be taken y of American sympathies—on the of any candidate, under any circumstan-"gain the cultry that has deigned, to rob Mr. Eccleston of the confidence and D'Auguesseau. In that illustri- hear haif a century ago, to call me hers? of the public, so justly earned, will be is catalogue of names which she claims I shall content myself, retraining from defeated, and recoil upon those who

sir, and this respected circle, to It is the right, nay, it is the duty of proclaim my cordial confirmation of ev- the people to examine the conduct of inturies been enrolled. And it shall ery one of the sentiments which I have those whom they honour with the impordaily opportunities publicly to utter | tant trust of legislation, to rigorously the time when your venerable pre- | scrutinize into their public acts, and if cessor, my old brother in arms and they find a representative has either from d transmitted to me the honorable ignorance or political depravity, betrayty patriotism shall mantle in his you dear sir, whose triendly connexion best interests, they should punish him th me dates from your earliest youth, with disdain and contempt, if he should going to consign me to the protection, again presumptuously solicit their sufname of LAFAYETTE. Yet we too deross the Atlantic, of the heroic nation- trages. If on the other hand, a represenag, on board the splendid ship, the tative, after a candid investigation of his all claim you for our own. You are hane of which has been not the least official career, has been found vigilant, rs by that more than patriotic self-de lattering and kind among the number- attentive, prompt, upright, intelligent, ter county in the next General Assemwatching their interests and advancing bly of Maryland. our fathers at the crisis of their fate; God bless you, Sir, and you all who them by the enactment of salutary laws, that long series of years in which you surround us! God bless the American the people should honour him with still eople, each of their States, and the Fed- greater confidence, he should be cherishthat unsnaken sentiment of gratitude that Government! Accept this patriotic ed as a faithful servant, and the smiles In this town, on Saturday evening beral terms. your services which is a precious por larewell of an overflowing heart—such of public approbation should reward his last, George, eldest son of Mr. James sep 17

tested by these principles, let us enquire | eldest daughter of Capt. Shadrach Mitchcandidly and dispassionately, whether ell. and guns be true or faise.

Veach, Hugh T. Ferguson, William passed in 1806. Now to understand victory over death. ackey, William Miller, Joseph Har- the true intent and operation of the act On Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock, him to the subscriber alone. Alex. E. Grubb, David J. Campbell, passed last session chapter 203 page 152, a very able and appropriate sermon was

Thomas Hopper, Samuel pealed. By referring to Maxcys laws of proceeded to the interment, followed by | Maryland 3d volume page 297 chapter | his weeping family, together with a con-81, we find "An act to restrain the evil | siderable congregation, on whose every practices arising from negroes keeping | brow solemnity seemed to rest. guns or offensive weapons."

it is in these words:

lection, "introduced during the last ses- after the first day of May next, it shall dence and respect of all who knew him. and Margaret Maynadier, late of this sion of the legislature, a bill which was | not be lawful for any free negro or mu- | -- Even to the stranger or sojourner, the | place, that the subscriber is ready to pay enacted into a law, which gave to free latto to go at large with any gun or other door of hospitality was open, and no per- off all such claims as may be duly au-Men. each by which have marked each negroes the privilege of keeping dogs offensive weapon; and in case any free son left his dwelling hungry or thirsty. to Mr. Henry M. Steele and guns without any license from a negro or mulatto shall be seen going at As a master he was indulgent with judg- to Mr. Henry M. Steele. large, carrying a gun or other offensive ment-But the Omnipotent, who knows As such a law would be highly injuri- | weapon, he shall be liable to be carried | the hearts of all men, has chosen him. ous, and as whoever would introduce before any magistrate, in virtue of a war- | Happy soul, his days are ended, and may such a law or vote for it, would be guilty | rant to be issued by any justice of the | he reap the reward of a life here well of a flagrant dereliction of duty, the peace, directed to a constable of the spent. charge brought against Mr. Eccleston, county, and on conviction of having vio- At his residence at Church Creek, on has produced no little excitement, and lated the provisions of this section of the Saturday the 10th inst. Mr. John Wilhas tended to weaken the confidence his act, such offender shall thereupon forfeit liams, after a severe illnes of only a few t, gratifications still higher awaited | fellow citizens have heretofore reposed | to the use of the informant such gun or | hours. in him, and were disposed still to extend other offensive weapon which shall have The character of the deceased was so place in the city of Baltimore, on to him—If Fellow citizens, he did in- been found in his or her possession, and generally known, so highly estimated and were disposed still to extend the line of the next, troduce or support by his vote, a bill be subject to the payment of the costs so justly appreciated by all who had the fraught with such pernicious consequen- which shall have accrued in such prose- pleasure of his acquaintance, as to ren- and will be entirely completed on that ces as the one described, he certainly cution. (Here follows the proviso, or der any posthumous panegyric super- day, under the superintendance of the brivet and insured security, public and has either been guilty of great intention- that part which the act of last session re fluous. He possessed all those virtues Commissioners appointed by the Gover peals) "Provided that nothing in this | which adorn society—he was generous, | nor and Council. act shall extend to prevent any free ne- hospitable, kind and humane, liberal in ciples and operation of such an act as | gro or mulatto from carrying a gun or | his sentiments, correct in his deportment, would justify your discarding him—If other offensive weapon, who shall at the which made him universally beloved, and 30,000 DOLLS on the other hand, he has assisted in re- time of his carrying the same, have a he died deservedly regretted by every stricting the free negroes in the use of certificate from a justice of the peace, one who knew him. He has left several er, the evils arising from a free colored for one year from the date hereof and | Yet at the same moment it must be con-

> act of last session, for which Mr. Eccles- | Neatly and expeditiously printed at this It is but too common, and it is a cir- ton has been so unjustly blamed, but for which he deserves infinite credit, takes offensive weapon will be taken from him | ed in each place under the firm of and forfeited, and he will be compelled

And is there one man in the communi ty who will say the law of last session is lates, to the vicissitudes of my life; to the Bishop's Head-What mortal man a bad one? On the contrary, was it not highly necessary? This is the law which it is said is to give free negroes the privilege of carrying guns without a certificate, whereas no justice of peace now can grant a certificate to a free negro or mulatto, be his character what it may .-As the editor of the Chronicle has called so necessary to me of my seeing ces-but it is hoped that this attempt for the manuscript I must conclude: but fellow citizens, let me ask-Does not Mr. Eccleston, so far from forfeiting your confidence, deserve our thanks and sunport? He has been misrepresented, but without any evil intention—let us restore to him our confidence, let us reward him for the good he has done, and as he is attentive to his legislative duties, intelligent to understand our interests, and zealous to advance them, it is but just that he should receive our supe age in which we live, the blood of lavitation of Congress, to this day, when ed them and jeopardized their rights and be rewarded with our appro-FAIR PLAY.

September 15.

CANDIDATES. We are authorised to announce Wash ington Jones, sen. and Joseph Ennalls,

Let the conduct of Mr. Eccleston be On Monday last, Sarah Catharine,

as a representative in the legislature last At his residence in this county, on the subscriber, and lately occupied by winter, he was true to the trust reposed Tuesday morning, about nine o'clock, him as a dwelling:-For terms apply on in him; but first let us examine whether | Henry C. Hicks, Esq. in the fifty-ninth | the premises to William P. Ridgeway, Thomas P. the charge brought against him relative year of his age. In the death of this anett, Spry Denny, Levin Mills and to the law giving unlimited use of dogs ged and worthy man, has not only his family sustained an irrecoverable loss, but This charge has arisen from a miscon- society must with them long feel this se-Gen. William Potter, Joseph Doug- struction of the act of assembly passed rious stroke of Providence. As the be-Solomon Richardson, Samuel Cul- last session entitled an Act to repeal nefactor of his family, he was kind and 1, Nimrod Barwick, Richard Hugh- part of an act passed at December ses- vigilant in supplying them all the com-John Tilloston and Joshua Clark, sion 1806." The respectable gentlemen forts of life; as a neighbour and citizen who first raised the accusation were mis- liberal and useful; he was very remark-Caucus Ticket. - Elijah Barwick, Wm. taken and there can be no doubt but able for his perseverance, and displayed Hardcastle, Robert T. Cain and they were actuated by the best motives, in all his proceedings through life, a manthey were the friends of Mr. Eccleston ly fortitude which has been surpassed by forchester County. - Capt. Matthias last fall, but thinking he had voted for a few; and in his affliction which termi-Werse, Capt. B. Byus, Brice I. Golds- law so obnoxious and calculated to do so nated in death, was witnessed a degree Work Terms. Boarding and Tuition, exof heaven, which seemed almost peculiar clusive of Bed, Bedding and Washing, for Sale or Rent. The act of assembly is in these words. Ito himself. His illness was of a little | \$200 per annum; Day Scholars, \$10 "Be it enacted by the General Assem- | more than three weeks, during which | per quarter; payment to be made quarween-Ann's County.—Arthur E. Sud- bly of Maryland, That the proviso con- time not a murmur or word of complaint terly in advance. Vincent Benton, Col. Robert Ste- tained in the second section of the act was ever known to escape his lips; but French, Spanish, Music, Drawing and Charles R. Nicholson, Richard passed in December session Eighteen he would frequently converse about Dancing, taught by the best Masters—ex- Col. Ennalls' mills. The house is in saway, Thos. Wright Sd, Capt. Tho- hundred and six, entitled an act to re- death with all apparent pleasure, and a tra charge. al Government, and particularly to has E. Sudler. Thomas B. Hopper and strain the evil practices arising from very short time before he died, he was References—Rt. Rev. Bishop Kemp, with a cellar extending the whole length very short time before he died, he was References—Rt. Rev. Bishop Kemp, with a cellar extending the whole length negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit asked if he had confidence in God; he D. D. Rev. Mr. Bartow, Dr. Potter and of the house. There are very conve-Dr. F. County.—James G. M'Clean, them from carrying guns or other offen- answered he had, and that he was not a- Hon. Charles Goldsborough. have most thankfully to acknowled by County.—James G. Mclean, them from carrying guns or other offen-ne opportunity given me, at this solemand the bell and I. Worrell, David I. Camp- sive weapons be and the same is hereby fraid to die—and in his expiring mo- sep 17 Cecil County.—Joseph Gilpin, Rich- of last session. This act does not repeal with the love of his divine saviour, and ham M. Thompson, Chas. Oldham, Wil- the whole act, but only the proviso con- clapped his hands and praised him aloud, The undersigned has been appointed Maxwell, Israel Reynolds, Sylves- tained in the second section of the act for that he had given him so complete a trustee for James Armons. All persons

Thomas and John Ewing, Esqs. we must refer to the act passed Decem- delivered on this occasion by the Rev. | sep 17-4t Trustee of Jas. Armons. | sep 3

dence near New Market, Mr. Jesse | the subscriber in the city of Annapolis. The proviso contained in the second | Wright. He has left a kind and amiaise, and for a long devotion to her and representation to her and representation and section of this act is the part repealed by ble wife, with three small children to be-If are. By him the services of a name and abroad, and ship were placed at your disposal. Thomas I.H. Eccleston, who was a report as been propagated and obtained very general belief, that Mr. Thomas I.H. Eccleston has been so much censured— and kindness, has been the pride, the couragement the support of resentative of this county in the last it is in these words: kindness as a neighbour, and his well di-Section 2d. And be it enacted, That | rected deportment, insured the confi- | may hold claims against Misses Hannah

that he is an orderly and peaceable per- | relations and friends to deplore the seson, which certificate shall be in force | verest affliction that can befal them .soling to those lamenting his death, It will instantly be seen, that before | that "tho" his body may be covered by that his fellow citizens should restore the passage of the act of last session, free the sod of the valley, his soul has taken the confidence they may have withdrawn. | negroes by obtaining a certificate from a | its flight to the celestial regions and |

Election Tickets

NOTICE.

no magistrate can grant a certificate to The Lottery and Exchange Business a free negro to carry a gun or other of- heretofore conducted in Baltimore, unfensive weapon, and if any free negro | der the firm of J. I. Cohen, Jr .- in Richcarries a gun or other offersive weapon mond and Norfolk under the firm of Shares, will be certain of obtaining at (even if he has forty certificates in his P. I. & M. I. Cohen—and in Philadelpocket) he is liable to be arrested, to be | phia under the firm of J. I. Cohen, Jr. & carried before a magistrate, the gun or Brothers, will for the future, be conduct-

J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS. Baltimore, Sept. 5, 1825-sep 17 4t

NOTICE.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between Thomas Flint and Jonathan | Shares in proportion-to be had, in the Harrison, being dissolved, the business greatest variety of numbers (odd or will still be continued by Jon. Harrison, at | even) at the old stand, No. 73, Market st. where he respectfully invites his customers to call. Having connected himself with Joshua S. Inloes, in the business, it will hereafter be conducted under the firm of hand and offer for sale, an extensive

Blankets, lamb's wool and worsted Ho- | America. siery, Italian Lutestrings and Levantines, toilenett and swansdown Vesting, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 black Mode, black and white Sattie, Senshaws and Sarsnets, thread and bobbinett Lace, Calicoes and Ginghams, cambric, jaconet and swiss Muslins, a general assortment of domestic Sheetings, Shirtings and Plaids,

Country merchants are particularly in vited to call and see their assortment, ry Register," which will be published which they offer at low prices and on li- immediately after the drawing, will con-

For Rent,

TWO ROOMS and a KITCHEN, ceive the same. attached to the Cabinet Warehouse of

THEODORE SMITH. sep 17

Young Ladies' Seminary

BALTIMORE. Miss Done, has opened at the corner of Saratoga st. and St. Paul's lane, house lately occupied by U. S. Heath, Esq. a leges. SEMINARY FOR THE INSTRUC TION OF YOUNG LADIES, in all the branches of an English educa-

Take Notice.

LUTHER RATCLIFFE,

For Sale or Rent?

The DWELLING HOUSE and LOTS, lately occupied by the Misses Maynadiers, in Cambridge. For terms apply to Hendogs, and to prohibit them from carrying | On Saturday the 10th inst. at his resi- ry M. Steele, Esq. in Cambridge, or to HENRY MAYNADIER.

NOTICE

sep 17

Is hereby given, to all persons who

HENRY MAYNADIER, Ex'r.

Brawing Announced. COHEN'S OFFICE-Baltimore, ? September 8th, 1825.

The drawing of the STATE LOT-TERY OF MARYLAND, will take

HIGHEST PRIZE,

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		SCHEME.		
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102,000 40,000 Tickets-Not 1 blank to a prize.

To be drawn on the Odd and Even System, secured by Letters Patent under Seal of the United States. The holder of two Tickets or two

least One Prize, and may draw three. The popularity of this scheme is unrivalled-and in consequence of its brilliancy and mode of drawing, has caused a continuance of sales the most unprecedented. Every prize is payable in

CASH, which can be had the moment they are drawn. Tickets 5 dolls.

COMEN'S

Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114 Market street, Baltimore.

Where all the Great Capitals were HARRISON & INLUES, who have on | sold in the last Grand State Lottery which was drawn on the 27th July-viz: Assortment of Seasonable Goods, viz: | the 40,000, 10,000, 5,000 dollars (the Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, latter in shares) and where in the late ribbed and plain Cassinets, tartan and State and other Lotteries, were sold the circassian Plaids, canton and nankin great capitals of 100,000, 3 of 50,000. Crapes, mandarin and circassian Robes, 5 of 40,000, 5 of 50,000, 12 of 20,000. blue and brown Camblets, shaded and 17 of 10,000, 31 of 5,000 dollars, &c. circassian Stripes (a new article) plain and where more capital prizes have been and silk-striped Caspians, rose and point obtained than at at any other office in

> Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail (post pard) or private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prize tickets, in any of the Lotteries. will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to

J. I. COHEN, Jr. Baltimore.

N.B. COHEN'S "Gazette and Lottetain the complete List of Prizes, and will be forwarded gratis, to all who purchase their tickets at COHEN'S Office, and who signify their wish to re-

The subscriber once more forwarns all persons from hauling the Seine, or setting Weirs on his shores at Horn's Point, without special permission from himself. Having sustained at various times considerable injury from such trespasses, he is under the necessity of prohibiting them entirely; and hereby notifies all persons, that his overseers are not authorised to grant any such privi-C. GOLDSBOROUGH. Shoal Creek. sep 10-4t

N.B. All persons are forewarned tion, and useful and ornamental Needle | not to shoot on my premises at Horn'e Point or Shoal Creek.

The subscriber offers for sale or renta HOUSE and LOT in the Forest near good repair, and has a store in front, nieut out-houses on the premises, viz. Corn-house, Carriage-house and Stables. Persons wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on

JOHN PATTISON, OF WM. E. HARRISON. are hereby notified to pay all debts due | N.B. The advantages for business

which the store possesses, are not surpassed by any in the county.