ed, upon the confirmation of this act.

8. And be it enacted, That if this act | shall be confirmed by the next general assembly, after the next election of dele- | DEAR SIR, gates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of provide for primary schools throughout ry schools throughout the state, has been no tax of this kind would be needfal, if and purposes, and every matter and to a country next to that of giving it lib- "Read, and consider, that you may under- he does not contemplate using the Lan- 18, was argued by R. W. Gill, and of government in any wise conflicting | ment equally essential to the preservawith or contrary thereto, shall be, and | tion and enjoyment of the blessing. the same is hereby repealed, abrogated | With esteem and friendly wishes,

By the House of Delegates 11th day Mr. Teackle. of February, 1826 .- read and assented

By order,
JOHN BREWER, CPk. SIR, JOS. KENT.

From the Easton Gazette. PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

No. 2. TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND. "The best service that can be rendered to a country next to giving it liberty,

is in diffusing the mental improvement, equally essential to the preservation and enjoyment of the blessing."

who is qualified to preserve and enjoy his proper title, will attempt to impugn are justly entitled to our highest regard his first lemma is "1st. The terrene sunication in your last number, signed Chancery, was commenced by R. W. Strumbers, 2 Legis would make Gill for the appelless.

men, there will always be found some opposed to the best system that human opposed to the best system that human some inconsiderately have accepted. It has second, "The whole white population, but that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land, Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land. Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land. Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land. Magnuder and Columber opposed to the best system that I may give land. wisdom can devise; and although it may be said, and the assertion may be main
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lation is 260,000, or 26 to the square her some idea how troublesome, in many peal from Chancery, No. 24, was conwho would destroy a good system of education is wholly unworthy of the right of suffrage, or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of suffrage or of even a place in a free of su state," it will not be contended that the law of "public instruction" enacted at the last session of our general assembly, and since published by the Governor and Council, is the best system which could be devised; yet it may be urged in its may be urged in its of suffrage, or of even a place in a free doubtless derive incalculable benefits, and although the poor will doubtless derive incalculable benefits, the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the following the poor will doubtless derive incalculable benefits, the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the following the poor will doubtless derive incalculable benefits, the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the following the poor will doubtless derive incalculable benefits, the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the rich will receive the greater gain, in as much as their greater riches will the following the poor will doubtless derive incalculable benefits.

His fourth lemma is "The proportion of children from five to fifteen years of age, is 30 per centum or 6 children to ticles which she really does not want, is considered loathsome to his employer to do the best he can—hence it is, a cierk who cannot in duce a lady to purchase, (even those articles which she really does not want,) is considered loathsome to his employer to do the best he can—hence it is, a cierk who cannot in duce a lady to purchase, (even those articles which she really does not want,) is considered loathsome to his employer to do the best he can—hence it is, a cierk who cannot in duce a lady to purchase, (even those articles which she really does not want,) is considered loathsome to his employe it is based upon the wisdom of other great body of the people—and it must be with "I assure you ma'am"—"pon honor Company, was continued by C. F. Mayer have rewarded the enlarged views and extended policy of their enlightened and profound statesmen; that it has been under discussion from year to vear, and re ceived amendments from session to session, until every objection had been re-moved, and the plan perfected to meet moved, and the plan perfected to meet counties that was forestid. But it is not forestid. But i the sanction and approbation of large counties, that very few would pay as children aforesaid. But it is manifest that ed as one—most of us are indeed but re- states that it is so healthy in some parts ture—The votes stood in the House of Delegates 49 to 14, and in the Senate 9

The names of those who voted in favour of Primary Schools are here subjoin-

In the House of Delegates.

kins, Gough, Welch, Boon, Wickes, "surplus of more than eighty nine thous- 150 children except on the Lancasterian without intermission saluted with "how Harris, Gantt, Linthicum, Estep, M. and dollars" was in the treasury on the plan, a plan that is excluded by the en- much do you charge for this?"—"tis Flour, Howard-st. per bbl. 84 75 Smith, Garner, Rogerson, Edelen, Turn- 1st day of December 1825, and that, af- actments of the primary school law* and an extravagant price indeed considering er, McCulloh, Banning, Millis, A. E. ter the payment of the last debt due by the Lancastrian plan evidently is not the quality"-"I will give you so much Jones, Teackle, Brohawn, Eccleston, the state unprovided for, there will re- contemplated by the writer of this ad- - indeed it is quite sufficient, cries an- Wheat, white, per bushel - 0.95 Grubb, Gilpin, Harlan, Beal, Duval, Speed, main in the treasury a balance more than dress, in favor of the bill. 2nd The pro- other;" (when 'tis well known, to us; Ridgaway, Stevens, Sudler, Hooper, "one hundred thousand dollars at the position that 300 dollars is a sufficient tis nothing like the value of the article,)

Rye, per bushel - - - 0 70 Parker, Mitchell, Cockey, Barnes, Sap- end of the current fiscal year"—and be- sum to provide instruction for all the and at the same time such a flow of lo- Corn, - - - - 0 74 pington, Farquahar, Montgomery, Wil- sides allowing for the diminution of de- children in one district, viz. 150, is equal- quacity from the whole, en masse, as would Oats, do. - - - 0 56

ticularly as it has been predicted, and ces, and other improving branches of the conceded me on all hands, and by every nate set of beings—doomed to be buffet. on business of the deepest interest to the often repeated, that the supporters of public income, may be safely calculated one, who has any experience in teaching, ed about, e'en like a trap ball—kicked Society, and it is earnestly hoped that ture ages as pre-eminent benefactors of produce sufficient means for the new taught in a school,) that one person can But to reverse the thing, now sir, and ent. the state, that many of its firmest friends system without recourse to a further as not instruct more than 50 children (if see the pleasing result.—If the ladies July 1

urged, that the best information was sought, industriously, from every source; the various bills, as reported, were in succession, sent to those esteemed the succession, sent to those esteemed the sought, industriously, from every source; the various bills, as reported, were in succession, sent to those esteemed the sound if the majority in any county shall be in favor of the primary schools, and the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source; the villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000 and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000 and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000, and if every source the said judges shall record the number of the children require one instructor & said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000 and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000 and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the state, is 60,000 and if every source the said judges shall record the number of villages of the s wise and good in different sections of the be in favor of the primary schools, then children require 1200 teachers, and the and then too might the ladies venture their claims to the Clerk of this court by Union; and the collected wisdom of these | the said act shall be voted for such counsources, deliberately adapted to our lo- ty." calities and circumstances-the details digested and matured, after deep and se- jority of the voters of any county shall instructors of 18,000 children in Balti- this happens we will cheerfully divest us rious thought were combined to form the be against the primary schools, then and more and in the villages of the state, the of all our assumed "superciliousness and general system of public instruction in in that case the said act shall be void as amount will be 468,000 dollars: From garrulity," and become perfectly agreeaprimary schools, for all the youth of this | to that county.

ing in commendation of this system, the shall give a majority for primary schools; \$446,000! nearly twice the moment they enter our doors our -. She is about five feet high. letters of three of our venerable Ex-Pre- | will receive from the treasury a "full pro- | the amount of all receipts into our state | power of penetration excels in this in- | dark complexion, thick lips, and has had sidents are deemed, especially, worthy portion of the money assigned for their treasury, and requiring an appropriation stance, I assure you ladies, and by that one of her finger nails mashed, which

DEAR SIR,

tion shall be levied and paid as afore- especially in the south, where we have it be expected that "any county" will in its favor, recommending it to be takbeen so inattentive to it—You have be- give a negative at the next election?— en, the legislature would not take it still: gainst the brethren of the 7. And be it enacted, That all laws gun at the right end, the primaryschools for the state's honor, and the common would not take it still? "No, would not now in force, not inconsistent with this -I wish you entire success in your lau- welfare, I trust not-Further views will take it still." Why, what did they do?- P. S. We should be highly delight act, shall be and remain in force; and all dable design, and pray you to accept of be submitted. With high respect, the assurance of my great esteem and Littleton Dennis Leac' and the same are declared to be repeal- respect. THOMAS JEFFERSON. Littleton Dennis Teackle, Esq.

Monfelier, March 29, 1826.

JAMES MADISON.

ryland—It has been read to me, and I suffice to convey the benefits of instruc- 650,000 dollars. have heard it with admiration-It ap- | tion to a convenient distance of every peared to me the most perfect system of | door, and the annual distribution of | read of for any community—It will do | ucation of all the youth in such districts | immortal bonor to the Maryland people | throughout the state at the reduced price | Let him now speak-'t will be charity to | for the appellants. obd't. serv't. JOHN ADAMS. Littleton Dennis Teackle, Esq.

enlightened sages, and most distinguish- in such districts throughout the state will Such are the words of an eminent ju- whole lives to the service of their coun- \$360,000. ed patriots-men who have devoted their require three times 120,000 dollars, viz.

instruction as they now pay for a preca- prove one of these two propositions viz. are deficient in our business.—But to the procure a subsistance by "planting pota" supply the deficiency of Hay. crease of taxation is contemplated or ex- all the children in one district viz 150, or Nothing, Mr. Editor, gives us more obliged to quit, or starve to death!! How pected-one half of the direct revenue this second proposition that 300 dollars pleasure, I assure you, than to effect the fare the printers and the clergy? was discontinued at the last session, and is a sufficient sum to provide instruction | sale of any one article to a female, at our it is believed that the other half may soon hereafter, be relinquished—It will ap- is so absurd, that it would make one re- indeed, it seldom happens once a week— PRICES CURRENT. pear by reference to the last report of the diculous to attempt to disprove it. Every but when we are harassed by half a B. I. Semmes, Speaker, Millard, Haw committee of ways and means, that a one knows that one person cannot teach dozen of these "shoppers"—our ears liams, Potter, Howard, Tyson, Merrick, Kershner, Kennedy, Blair, Armstrong.

In the Senate.

In the Senate of the gradual reduction of the pension of th W. R. Stewart, President, Bowie, list, which, in the course of nature must could, they would not do it, for 150 dollars each, for it must be kept in mind in accents hardly audible, "if you don't Dorchester Agricultural Society: ry charges, the avails of lotteries, when that by this school bill the instructors like it don't buy it." So indeed, Mr. is requested to be held at Mr. Lucas It is to be lamented, and the more par- liberated from their present incumbran- must board themselves. It will I think be Editor, we are in the whole an unfortu- tavern, on Monday next at 12 o'clock,

es, and could not, consequently record | tion may be found in chapter 162 of the | three instructors, at a salary of 300 dol- | (if I may be allowed the expression,) then their names upon the passage in each last session of the legislature, and the lars each and the whole 400 districts would it be unnecessary for us to exert RDERED by Dorchester county

telligence, and a testimonial strong in favor of the measure.

And it may with truth, be further urged, that the best information was all Assembly, "every voter when he offers to vote, shall be required by the judges of the districts; for if to vote, shall be required by the judges of the districts; for if to vote, shall be required by the judges of the districts; for if to vote, shall be required by the judges of the districts; for if to vote, shall be required by the judges of the districts; for if to vote, shall be required by the judges of the whole number of children, in the state between 5 and 15 years of age exclusive of the children in Baltimore, and in the fascination is not so limited, as the Miss copy of this order be set up at the Court

From a mass of testimonials, all accord- clauses is that each & every county which annually raised to pay the teachers of by, we are not altogether ignorant of 27th June last, a negro girl named of presentation-they are as tollows. support;" and that "any county," which of funds amounting to 7 millions, that is have we heretofore been governed. may be easily observed. Whosoever appropriate the support; and that "any county," which is have we heretofore been governed. Monticello, March 31, 1826. | snam be against the primary schools, snam be excluded and shut out from all beneshall be against the primary schools, shall seven times the amount of all the funds In the conclusion of Miss Ann's com- prehends said negro girl, and delivers

Littleton Dennis Teackle. Somerset co'ty. June 12, 1826.

For the Cambridge Chronicle.

government directs; in such case, this your state—I congratulate you on the submitted to your consideration for adop- 'twas designed teaching on the Lancastri- Bank, was concluded by R. Johnson act and the alterations in the said consti- foundation thus laid for a general system | tion or rejection, at the next October e- an plan, for they do not require books.— | the appellant. tution contained therein, shall be con- of education, and hope that it presages a lection; and its proposer has presented to The author of the school bill proposes in sidered as a part and constitute, and be superstructure worthy of the patriotic you, arguments in its support, and enco- his essay, to purchase and use the existing 16, was argued by U. S. Heath for the valid as a part of the said constitution forecast which has commenced the work miums on its merits. He has headed his school houses, none of which will hold pellee. and form of government, to all intents | -- The best service that can be rendered | address with the following injunction. | 150 children—therefore it would seem |

With great respect, I am Sir, your most | the fallacy of such a conclusion appears his own lemmata; and furthermore it can be made manifest according to his own | So here they are—and I sincerely trust | appeal from St. Mary's, No. 28, was at Such are the opinions of three of our | data, that the instruction of all the youth |

perficies of the state of Maryland is 10,- "Ann K. Strawberry," I fain would make | Gill for the appellees. In the continuation of these illustra- 000 square miles, or 400 districts of five some few remarks in behalf of the bre-

by sickness, or kept away by other caus- The general system of public instruction will require tion—and abolish that mode of jewing, house; yet all who value their best bles- following sections are well worthy of will require 1200 instructors, whose sa- our oratorical powers to such a degree as

amount of their salaries is 360,000 dol- (however delicate they might be) into said day, and like notice to be given to lars. If to this be added the 108,000, our shops, without the fear of being thrown them as before mentioned. True Copy, "30. And be it enacted, that if a ma- the amount of the annual salaries of the into the vapours-and, in a word, when this deduct 22,000 dollars already ap- ble, even though we know they have no Now the manifest meaning of these propriated, and \$446,000 remain to be intention of purchasing-which by-the-I the state has.

Kind, and thoughtful souls, they kept it, at seeing Miss Ann in our town on for you my fellowcitizens, to swallow in | fourth of July, and have every reaso our sickly October.

A CULTIVATOR.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND. | bill provides that taxes should be laid on | I have received a copy of the law to An act for the establishment of prima- each district to purchase books &c. now castrian mode.

I have obeyed this very solemn injunc- ‡ As far as I can judge from my own | Mayer for the appellee. tion, I have read, and considered, that I observation, or by information received The decision of Baltimore Coul might understand; but I must avow that from persons of experience in teaching, Court, in case of Bentalou and Dug though I admit the correctness of the five | 30 children are as many as one teacher | Executors of Clark vs. Hoppe, Hat propositions he has taken for granted, can well attend to, and \$250 (where man and Freize, was affirmed without shall be pleased to hear from the otherwise his five lemmata, I cannot un- | board is not found him,) is the lowest | gument, the Court having heretofore | again. Quincy, February 15th. | derstand how, or by what steps he arriv- | salary an instructor in this part of the | cided the question involved in it: ed at the following conclusion, viz. country will accept, at this rate the The case of Cockey vs. Cockey, By the Senate, 13th day of February, I have received with gratitude, your "that the subdivision of counties into 78,000 children in our state will cost for 24, was commenced by U. S. Heath 1826.—read and assented to. By order, system of education for the state of Ma. school districts of five miles square will teachers \$650,000: 50: 78,000- the appellants.

instruction, that I have ever known, or 120,000 dollars, will provide for the ed-

shew.v

to me plain, and can be made evident by Dear little Ann, your pa-tells me I must Palmer for the appellant. Write a few lines for you to read;

They may, through providence, be yet | gued by C. Dorsey for the appellants,

To make you the good girl you ought to be | The case of Pannell and Smith

In the contrariety of opinions amongst tions it may be proper, by repetition, to miles square each," or what is the same three of the yard stick—not that I would, and Smith we Farmer' Rank of Mar

are so frequently officiously impertinent, Isreal Riggin, vs. the Patapsco Insurance observed that "this advantage is over primary schools may be employed at an it cost us more"—and many other such for the appellees. and above" their full share of "intellec- annual salary of 300 dollars." He then pretty and fashionable words, when we The case of Creighton vs. Carroll, ap tual improvement"—and the idea of in- multipiles the whole number of districts reflect we are teased in the endeav- peal from Baltimore County Court, was creased burthens upon the property of in the state viz. 400 by the teachers, and ors of half a dozen, and all at the same commenced by N. Williams, District the wealthy is also false and mistaken— nual sallary, viz. 300 dollars, and the time too, to beat us down to one half the Attorney for the United States, for the It has been shown in a previous number, product being 120,000 dollars, thence value of the goods. But I acknowledge, pellants. much for the superior benefits of improved | such a conclusion is wrong unless he can | cently from the school, and consequently | of the territory, that a physician has to

that many) and of course that each dis- would only condescend to form a resoluwhich it received from those present, and mext election of Delegates of the Gener- It matters not in what manner the by our customers, demand a reasonable by ratified and confirmed, unless cause

I am indebted for the communication of your law of primary schools—I rejoice at the measure, being sincerely desirous at the measure, being sincerely desirous at the measure, and the affirmative vote was last election of delegates for the city of Baltimore, and the affirmative vote was last election and Mr. Adams, Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Mad
This stupendous system our legislation, I am induction, I am inductive of the county, and go consideration, I am inductive of the county, and go consideration, I am inductive of the county, and go consideration, I am inductive of the county, and go consideration, I am inductive of the county.

JOSIAH HUDSON.

Baltimore, and the affirmative vote was July 1 Sw This stupendous system our legisla- tion, and on consideration, I am induc- if taken in the county, and \$50 if out of

| believe, she will be better satisfied | our politeness.

Annapolis, June 15, 1820 COURT OF APPEALS, W. SHO

The case of Beyle vs. Robinson, DAT THE STH OF JULY. Johnson for the Appellants, and C.

The case of Cockey, vs. Cockey, a al years since. peal from Baltimore County Court all argued by J. Scott, and Taney, for appellees and concluded by R. Johns

The case of Shafer, vs. Smith, No. 2 appeal from Frederick, was argued

Causen for the appellees.

June 19. the cargo.

CURRECTED WEEKLY.

every member of the Board will be pres-JOS. E. MUSE, Pres't.

April Term, 1826. Court, that the report and sale made

Test, E. RICHARDSON, Cl'k.

Stop the Runaway!! Ranaway from the Subscriber on the



Cambridge, SATURDAY, July 1,

Printed and Published by LUTHER MARTIN SCO N. E. corner of High and Poplar stree THE ORPHANS' COURT (

CHESTER COUNTY WILL SIT O TO CORRESPONDENTS. Junius Brutus' essay on Ed was received too late for this we per-it will appear in our nex

A correspondent who signs H, is informed that if he wishes poetical lines in print, he may fi 16th June 1826 in the Ladies Cabinet, publishe

To Farmers .-- A cargo of wi in Baltimore on Tuesday last, at Flour has risen one dollar pe in Philadelphia, in consequence late news from England. It advanced in Baltimore.

Corn still retains a good pr alteration in the corn laws of l has produced a slight change

The late uncommon drought you of the usual crops of oats a toes. The late rains have reno getables, and prepared the ear ceive seeds. A writer in one of timore papers, states that he so on the 24th of June, several year and finer oats he has never seen no doubt if potatoes be planted ately, they will be better than ready planted. Oats have sold Philadelphia, for 75 cents a bi

A letter from Lisbon, dated May, states, that owing to the dryness of the season, the grain had entirely failed, and it was ca the supplies of wheat on hand Bufficient for three months' c

Corn, sown broad-cast, ever time, is recommended as the n

Ridnapping .-- The Baltimor states that William White and Smoot, both belonging to the Shore of Maryland, have been in Alexandria, on a charge of har napped a free black boy, and for \$275. Smoot is the owner a ter of a small schooner, and Wh lor in Smoot's employ. The for

been released by giving bail. [Mr. Thomas Smoot, one of t implicated in the above transacti ed on us on Thursday and stated had documents which will prove was not in any manner concerne above transaction. He requests lic to suspend their opinion un documents are laid before ther will be done in a short time.] [Ed. Cambridge C

LAUNCII--We are desired that the elegant schooner Bug will be launched from the ship Mr. Lewis, below Chickamicomic on THURSDAY the 6th inst.

Jubilee .-- Preparations are m celebrate with splendour the a ing jubilee in the different town hes of the Union. The religiou vited to participate from the text:-- "And ye shall hallow the Fear, and proclaim liberty throu the land: unto all the inhabitan of it shall be a Jubilee unto you. ticus, xxv. 10.

Boys take courage!—It is m of Mr. Huston, a member of from Tennessee, that he was: soldier during the late war un Jackson; that at the close of the left the army and turned his att law and politics, and that by u and meritorious exertions, he has Atmself from obscurity to a re standing in his native State. probably be the next Governor