FRESH GOODS. George WichTeir & Son, MERCHANT TAILORS,

HAVE just received a lot of superior Cloths, Cassimeres & Vesting, which in addition to their former stock, makes Church (Catholic,) the second & fourth Suntheir assortment more desirable than any here day in each month, during the winter season. tofore offered in the city, they invite their friends and the public generally, to call and ex amine them. Nov. 18--1f.

MARTIN F. REVELL, TAILOR AND PIECE MASTER.

TI IS shop is situated at the intersection of I Church and Francis streets. Dec. 30, 1837.——law tf.

IN CHANCERY,

1st January, 1838. e- decree of this court passed in a cause therein il between Thomas Snowden Junior and others il complainants, and Richard N. Snowden, de

The Bill states that on the 25th day of April, in the year 1833, the complainant acting under authority of the aforesaid decree sold to the defendant a parcel of land in Anne Arunde county, for the sum of fifteen hundred and twenty-six dollars and forty-eight cents, which sale was reported to, and ratified by this Court and this defendant was admitted into possession of said land, that the purchase money with interest, was agreed to be paid in three equal in stalments, in twelve, eighteen, and twenty four months from the day of sale. But no part he thereof has in fact been paid, although the days of payment have been long since passed. It further appears that several writs of sub-0- poena have been necessarily issued and re-

of turned non est, and the said defendant having failed to appear to the said Bill. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant by causing a copy of this or each of three successive weeks, before the first nes day of Febuary next, give notice to the delen dant of the substance, and object of this bill, that he may be warned to appear in this court Im person or by a solicitor, on or before the tenth day of May next, to answer the premises and shew cause if any he has, why a decree om | should not pass as preyed.

True Copy Test, RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can.

AND GROCERIES.

UPERIOR Champaigne, Madeira, Porh Sherry, Lisbon, and other WINES, in the wood and bottles, Old BRANDIES; Irish Baltimore st., on pleasing terms, by JOHN WILSON & SON.

January, 9, 1838——tf. SIX CENTS REWARD.

ANAWAY on the 29th December last negro boy LEONARD, orial- who was bound to the Subscriber by the Or take in the discussion of so important a measure and phans' Court of Anne Arundel county, 19 and at least of recording their votes upon it. He the serve until he arrives at the age of twenty adverted to some questions of difficulty in regard one years—said boy has about 3 months to the law, which required grave consideration, and British commenced and kept up a connonadpro- serve, is a dark mulatto, about five feet eight he was not aware of any necessity fer precipitate ing upon Navy Island, for a day or two. One and or ten inches high, the above reward (but no action. The utmost deliberation should be ob- man of the island was killed by a shot on the well- thanks) will be given to any person who will served upon a case of such importance. He there egard deliver hi to me. I do, however, forbid all fore proposed to make the bill the order of the day persons employing, entertaining or harboring for 1st February next. mci- said fellow, as I will certainly prosecute any

er .- or all who may thus offend. GASSAWAY WINTERSON. West River, Jan. 2, 1833-31. TRESSPASSING.

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THREE SHOATS. nance | The owner is desired to come forward, prove neces- property, pay charges, and take them away. THO. J. BRICE

January 9, 1838.——3t. STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, January 9th, 1838. inting Napplication by petition of Sarah Cart Administratrix of Samuel Carr, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered Con- that she give the notice required by law 101 cco In- creditors to exhibit their claims against the incere said deceased, and that the same be published whole once in each week, for the space of six succes; sive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed eople, in Annapolis.

SAM. BROWN, Jr. Reg. Wills A. A. County.

body, nay be Notice is herecy given. tution. That the subscriber of Anne Arundel count present ty hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of nceive, Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of t good administration on the personal estate of Samue of the Carr, late of Anne Arundel county. deceased All persons having claims against the said de subject ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same hat her with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber of such at or before the 9th day July next, they may its, we of the said estate. Given under my hand this s being 9th day of January 1838. SARAII CARR, Adm'x.

January 13, -- law6w.

rom the The subscriber having obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county State of Maryland, letters of administration of nority. the estate of Caleb Hobbes, late of said count

NOTICE is hereby given for all person laid on having claims against said estate to product the 31st the same, to the subscriber, duly authentical

> uired to make immediate payment to TriOMAS HOOD, Ad m. January, 9, 1838--- 1f.

REDURE CAN.

ANNAPOLIS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1838.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. There will be Divine Service in St. Mary's

as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the formation of which is now furnishing occupation to a number of benevolent ladies, who will rejoice to a number of benevolent ladies, who will rejoice see the proceeds of their taste and ingenuity see the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds to see the proceeds of their taste and ingenuity now resorted to for the support of this Society | king the assertion which we quoted from him, transferred to the Orphans Treasury. The means! HE object of this bill is to obtain a decree have so often been attended with success, that it we most positively aver, that we believed, and for the sale of certain real estate in Anne seems scarcely necessary to press their claims Arundel county, which was on the 25th day of further at present. The managers having expe-April, in the year 1833, sold to the defendant rienced for the last ten years the most gratifying by the complainant as Trustee, acting under a results to their exertions, feel that it would be unand relylng upon the support of Him who has styled Himself the Father of the Fatherless, are fully resolved to continue their efforts. To most of those who will visit the exhibition, the character of the Society is known, and by them, the object for which it was instituted, will be appreciated. To those who are strangers, it may be advisable to say, that it was formed a few years ago for the purpose of rescuing from poverty and pro- his visit will at least be continued long enough bable vice, female children deprived of their parents, and with them, of support—such exist in every community, who have even in the sunny hours of childhood the weight of misery laid upon their hearts. Unprotected childhood is a melancholy sight to contemplate, yet its sadness is far less distressing than its danger. It is hard to lose in life's earliest years the cheering influence of a parent's smile, but harder still to be exposed to poverty and vice, without the shield of a parent's rounds them the Orphan Asylum open its doors. own paper—which were refused by the De-To support such an Institution is both a duty and partment—and we saw the specie paid " a privilege-to do so, is in accordance with His

Resolutions were introduced in the Senate of Maryland on Thursday, by Mr. Jones, of in New York, has been announced in all the Baltimore city, in relation to the CURRENCY, prominent business papers of that city—has repudiating the gold Lill, specie circular, &c. been communicated by the New York corresand strongly protesting to the sub-treasury pondent to the National Intelligencer, and GENUINE WINES, LIQUORS scheme. We did not obtain a copy in time for this day's paper.

THE REFORM BILL. The bill to confirm the act of last session, low par-and the Globe has found it necessary nti- WHISKEY, Jamaica SPIRITS; Holland altering the Constitution and Form of Go- officially to announce that new treasury notes the GIN, &c. pure as imported, with a general vernment, reported by Mr. Forn, came up are about forthwith to be issued, bearing a assortment of superior GROCERIES, suita' in the House of Delegates on Thursday last, higher interest than those that are now in ciroffi- ble for family use, and calculated to please in and some conversation took place between Dr. culation, in order to prevent their getting bepartial judges. The selections of this estab WHITE, of Montgomery, Mr. Goldsbo- low par. "A Visiter" is not certainly so much lishment have been favorably received in the ROUGH, of Dorchester, and Dr. RISTEAU, of "a visiter," so perfect a "stranger in Jerusafirst circles, during a period of thirty years, Baltimore county, as to its disposition. lam," as not to have known these things; and

> and being near the speaker, we could not hear | ed of them. his remarks. because there were a number of members now ab- above, quotes Treasury Notes at 994! Rosent on duty who would not have time to return binson's Report of actual sales at the Stock before the day proposed. Altho he had very lit- Exchange, New York, on the 16th instant, tle doubt but that the confirmatory bill would pass, includes "\$1500 Treasury notes," at a fraction yet he considered it due and respectfull to the ab- over 99, and consequently below par. sent members to offer them an opportunity to par- So much for "A Visiter."

The question was taken by yeas and nays upon a view of inducing Van Ransalaer to leave the sage of the bill without further delay. Mr. Goldsborough's motion and determined in the Island and venture on the main; others think affirmative ayes 31 nays 28.

and "misrepresentations?" candor towards the editor of an opponent press. boats, &c., by the island forces, except at the The last Maryland Gazette contains an article price of denationalization. over the signature of "A VISITER," which The committee on Foreign Affairs, in Concommences with a broad imputation of a dis gress, in the mean time have asked for an apregard for truth, and goes on to accuse us of propriation of nearly a million of dollars, for "no less than three misrepresentations" in the ine detence of the Northern frontier. Their article in our last, relative to Treasury Notes, estimates are predicated upon 3000 men being &c .- and he thus enumerates them. No. 1. Mr. Hughes says -- "The Van Buren

known, will be protested" Now the warmest supporters critical when we have seen the rich returns which have the possession of the Northern members and supplements as prayed Given under my hand the party discussed by them, of leaving Congress on a substantial and permanent foundation. And supplements as prayed Given under my hand the party discussed by them, of leaving Congress on a substantial and permanent foundation. And supplements as prayed Given under my hand the party discussed by them, of leaving Congress on a substantial and permanent foundation. And the party discussed by them, of leaving Congress on a substantial and permanent foundation. And the party discussed by them we have seen the rich returns which have the party discussed by them we have seen the rich returns which have the party discussed by them are party discu know and a !mit this assertion to be incorrect. | dollars, Mr. Webster has made enquiries | dollars, Mr. Webster h No Treasury note has yet been pretested, nor in the United States Senate, in relation to least the matter than the length. will they, unless they should unfortunately fall some of their recent proceedings. According speak to him about the matter, and requested him forts in the prosecution of that interest, and look into the hands of some of the enemies to the to his statement, the poor revolutionary penson to the superior advantages of our geographical best interests of the country--some of Biddle's sioners, as well as the bounty fishermen, and

a reference so distinct to the drafts, that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver, or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is that the silver of hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is the hostiling to be silver or Freasury Notes; his answer is the hostiling to be silver or Freasury No man must be wilfully disposed to misconstrue, he must pay us in checks upon the Commonthat could have mistaken the language. We wealth Bank of Boston, and in nothing else " said, that the Van Buren administration exact The Middlesex Bank, of which Mi. PARpayment from the people in specie, and that MENTER, the only Van Buren member of they pay their debts in Treasury notes or in Congress from Massachusetts, is President, is "DRAFTS, which when drawn, it is well known also stated to have gone by the board. will be protested." The question is, whether not every person in community in the least A long Bill has I cen reported in the U.S. acquainted with public concerns, know the Senate, to carry out their SUB-TREASURY fact? Have not Treasury drafts been paid by project, containing 29 sections. An attempt the Van Buren administration to the public was made to force it through that body at an

realized for the country? Did not the Treasurv Department issue public regulations for able for public dues? Did not "A visiter"

where is thy blush! But to the second charge-"No. 2. The editor quotes from his kindred spirit, the Baltimore Patriot! and says that "the public officers in Baltimore have refused to receive Treasury Notes in payment, hecause they were now below par." This is A FAIR for the benefit of the Female Orphan Assembly Room, on Tuesday, the ninth day of also incorrect, and the editors of the Republi-

for himself, and for the grounds he had for mathat the Treasury notes or drafts had been refused by United States officers in Baltimere, because we had learnt and believe the fact, that a United States officer in Annapolis, within a few days past, had, either refused, or at least law hesitated, to receive one or the other—and that he consented to receive one from the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, only upon the express condition, that if the department at Washington objected, the Bank should give him the specie for it! "A Visiter" must have been rather a transient "Visiter" in Annapolis, if he had not heard of these things. We hope to enable him to undecieve the public, if the fact be not as reported. His devotion to the cause of Van Buren should be sufficient to prompt him, for we assure him that the story

is told sorely to the discomfiture of the faith-The last New York Commercial Advertiser says-"No longer ago than yesterday, we ourselves saw a large bag of specie extorted by the Post Office Department. The debtor care. To soothe such youthful mourners, to pro- tendered Treasury Notes—the government's

"No. 3. The Republican says-In N. York will, "who went about doing good," while on his mission of mercy to a ruined world. It is from in analyse for Bunk paper." Now, I quest His hand we derive all our blessings, and we can in exchange for Bunk paper." Now, I quest never make a more appropriate use of our treas-ures than by imparting, in obedience to His com-mands, relief to the destitute.

tion very much whether a single reader of his believes this assertion, although he makes it as boldly as it he had the proof at his finger's end. The lacts show that Treasury Notes are

one per cent. above par in New York." The fact that Treasury Notes are below par repeatedly published in that paper, without Lesitate to receive them, because they are be-

The Baltimore Gazette of Thursday-the Mr. Goldsborough objected to so early a day very day on which "A Visiter" published the

Governor Head has certainly disapproved of McNabb's authorising the attack upon the Ca-Mr. Risteau was opposed to delay—when he roline; reports say they have quarrelled, and had a thing to do he liked to go at it soul and body that the latter has resigned. The British forand do it with all his might. He urged the pas- ces have been suddenly withdrawn from Chippaway and all that vicinity—some suppose with that it is in compliance with suggestions made by the messenger from Mr. Fox, the British WHICH IS THE GUILTY .- of "untruth" Minister at Washington, who travelled on in company with General Scorr, who now is in Some persons certainly must think that there | command on our side of the line, and has interis no obligation to observe, either decency or dicted the employment of American steam

required in service for three months.

The Commonwealth Bank—the real Simon

WEBSTER_CLAY_CALHOUN. From the Washington Correspondent of the

New York Express. Mr. CLAY has triumphed over Mr. Calhoun in quences which would result from an adverse polithe adoption of a resolution as a substitute for the cy, whereby the great improvements in progress Annual Conference, that slavery, as it exists in Fifth, introduced by the South Carolina Senator, might be retarded, and, consequently, deteriorated, the United State, is not a moral evil. and which was before the Senate three or four or destroyed, (consequences which might involve | Resolved, That we view slavery as a civil and yet had the assurance to charge and which was before adjournment. The triumph hours yesterday, before adjournment. The triumph hours yesterday, before adjournment. The triumph isters of Christ, we have nothing to do, further the judicial tribunals of the general government, the judicial tribunals of the general government. houn almost "solitary and alone," in defending wherein the state might have to contend with a than to ameliorate the condition of the slave, by his favorite position. Many of the Southern host of private corporators, not only of her own endeavoring to impart to him and his master, the Senators abandoned him, and all the Senators, citizeus, but those of other communities—as well benign influnces of the religion of Christ, and with here and there a solitary exception, from the as her commercial emporium, which as a public aiding both on their way to Heaven. free States. The discussion continued until a corporation has acted in obedience to your own (late hour, and gave rise to an expression of opin- legislation. Also the sovereign states of Virginia ion on the part of three of the most distinguish- and Pennsylvania-but the entire Union itself in Assembly Room, on Tuesday, the ninth day of February next, to which public attention is invit Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Aboliant Tuesday, the ninth day of Separate Chamber, as to the Separate Chamber, as the Separate Chamb February next, to which public attention is invited, and for which public patronage is solicited.—

The must have known it to be so at the time they become extinct by the paragraph. They never the paragraph that the paragraph to the paragraph. They never the paragraph that the paragraph that a short time they become extinct by the paragraph. They never the paragraph that the paragraph t ed, and for which public patronage is solicited.—

The doors will be opened at 12 o'clock, M., and have been refused by the officers in Baltimore.

The doors will be opened at 12 o'clock, M., and have been refused by the officers in Baltimore. The doors will be opened at 12 o'clock, M., and tickets for admission had at the time and place of tickets for admission had at the time and place of although as is well known many of them are uckets for admission had at the time and place of exhibition. As usual, a variety of useful as well known, many of them are land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country, either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country either at the land—all the circles of Germany, and other country either at the land either either at the land either either at the land either either at th exhibition. As usual, a variety of useful as well as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the as of the as

> er, he said, was granted in the most express, ex- all within its waste ul grasp. Your fellow citiplicit and unbounded terms It declared that zen will revert to the more pleasing theme which | LEGAL DECISION - When Doctors disagree, Congress should have "exclusive jurisdiction constituted the estimated investment of \$4000,000. Ec - A few days since a paragraph was publish over all subjects whatsoever in the District of And assuming the cost of the public buildings e- ed stating that Judge Darlington of Pennsylvania Columbia." Mr. Webster said that he had numerated at a sum below the aggregate of dis. had decided that stealing "shin-plasters," was not searched and listened for some argument or some bursements for their erection besides appropriation a larceny, because the notes were illegal; since square from Maryland and Virginia, and he could tic data, are as followsfind nothing there, and nowhere else, to gainsay 1. For the promotion of literature, to wit: the plain and express letter of the Constitution Mr. Clay argued that Congress could not fairly abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia. Of the power of Congress to abolish it, I did not understand him to give an opinion. He gave in his opinion, however, that Congress ought not to abolish Slavery here, because to do so would be a violation of faith on the part of the General Government, between Maryland and Virginia and the Government. The "Ten Miles Square," he argued, would never have been ceded to the United States had the exercise of such a power been contemplated by the two states. He thought also, that Congress ought not, and in justice could not abolish slavery in the District, so long as Maryland and Virginia held slaves. A free territory surrounded by slave states would be dangerous, if not impossible. These opinions were embodied in the Resolution of Mr. Clay, which was adopted as a substitute to the Fifth Resolution of Mr.

Mr. Calhoun, as usual, was, as the Paddy says, for "forcing men to volunteer," -for carrying his resolutions vi et armis, by hock or by crook, somehow or other. He was of opinion that no man or body of men had a right to petition for |the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Colum- 2. For pensions to officers and soldiers bia,—that Congress had no business to open its mouth upon the question,-that "exclusive jurisdiction" in the words of the Constitution meant 3. The colonization of the Free Peonothing, - that all petitions praying for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia ought to be rejected, and that the old Republican party of '98 was the States Right Party, and that the having been contradicted, so far as we have | States Rights Party were nullifiers, and that he seen. They have been quoted in regular price himself had regularly descended from that party, 4. Topographical and Geological surcurrents, at below par-United States officers | down to the present day, without abandoning one jot or tittle of principle or any thing else. Thus Mr. Calhoun has embodied his resolutions, and 5. Deepening the harbor of Baltimore these are his opinions. Compare them with Mr. Clay's and Mr. Webster's, and the doctrines of the Abolitionists, and say which is the most valuable, and which the least dangerous. If it be true that the extremes meet, and that fanaticism is as bad in one man as it is in another man, or worse in an intelligent mind than it is in an | Constituting an amount of annual do. and no exertions shall be wanting to sustain their reputation. The whole for sale at No. 6 the day for some early day. He spoke low, and he ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes, were fully apprished to an all the ought to have been aware that the community in which he publishes and Mr. Calhoun would form an apt co-like the ought to have been aware that the community in which he ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the ought to have been aware that the community in the ought to have been aware that the ought to have been aw

> "agitate," "agitate," "AGITATE." Mr. Speaker," said he, "I wish you would leave been carried into full operation. morning. With his usual punctuality he came, position, we may perceive abundant cause to be others, have been paid off by that bank in We talked over the Compromise Act, he defends stimulated by the common impulse of patriotism Now this little, uncandid, ungenerous mathematically little, uncandid, under little, uncandid, unc Now this little, uncandid, ungenerous management of the partial country of the partial coun and all who did not believe with him. His acts nother essay. came near shaking this Union to the centre, and desolating this fair land. The measures before are like them, and tend to the same sad and dair Houn's resolution. gerous end,-dissolution and desolation,-disu-

Before proceeding to depict the injurious conse- late meeting held at Athens: his opinion that Congress had power to abolish fluvie of the Javan Upas. For well you know it will weekship actord to attend to a first of Colored to abolish fluvie of the Javan Upas. Slavery in the District of Columbia. That pow- the devastating influence of the laws delay upon it will probably extend to other tribes.

law to controvert this position. He had read and foe their support, the charges on capital for va- then Judge Blythe, of the same state, has decided studied carefully the act of cession of the ten miles rious objects of munificence, according to authen- in a similar case that the notes are the subject of To colleges, academies, and other claasical seminaries, "Free schools" under the twenty cent tax on va-

various moneyed insti-7,457 95 The support and encouragement of common school education, per act of 1836 chapter 220 whereof \$681,387 25 has been invested and 318,612 75 re. mains to be received on the first day of Jan-60,000 00

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The education of the indigent deaf and dumb, Making a total for liteof the war of independence and their widows

ple of Color, or which \$20,000 is authorised by the act of '31 ch and 1,262 56 (estimated) per act of '33 ch. 87

veys per act of '33 ch. 138 and per a tof '27 ch. 111; temporatily appropriated to indemnify the sufferers by Baltimore riots, per act of '35 ch. 184, and '36

A MARYLANDER.

in which it exists, would create serious afarm and highest builder for each, to satisfy the aforesaid Just apprehensions in the States sustaining that execution, Missouri is Coming.—The St. Louis papers domestic institution; would be a violation of good creditors within the last line and thousands—AND wards, when the Senate was very thin, twenamount of hundreds—and thousands—AND and were they no contain the proceedings of one of the largest laun towards the minabitants of any such territory amount of hundreds—and were they no. ty-one Van Buren members voted a re-consideration of appointing delegates to a State Convention. Slaves, because the people of any such Territory A spirited address was introduced by the time of th MILLIONS OF DOLLARS:—and were the people of any such Territory day. The twenty day. The twenty day a committee have not asked for the aboutton of slavery therein, appointed for that purpose to be protested? four bowever reconsidered that decision next drawing them, that they would be protested? draws constidrawing them, that they would be protested drafts constiAnd did not these very protested drafts consideration. It is said to be even worse

GEORGIA CONFERENCE.—The following Resolutions have been adopted by the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its

from the corporation issuing them, even if the is suing was illegal.

The Vice Chancellor of Upper Canada, Mr. Jameson, who is appointed to investigate the re-January 13th-law6w. cent cases of high treason in that province, is the husband of the celebrated Mrs. Jameson, whose works are so well known to our readers.

INTERESTING TO BEAUX .- It has been pretty well ascertained that the present fashion of wearling long ear locks originated with a states prison bird, who wished to conceal his cropped ears.

It is calculated that the Cotton crop of Mississippi, the present year, will exceed that of the preceding by 15,000 bales; the whole crop, 330,000 bales, at present prices is valued at \$16,500,000.

An appropriation of \$4000 has been made by the Legislature of Georgia, to defray the expenses of an agent to be sent to Great Britain, to exam-3,500 00 | ine the Colonial records of the State.

\$123,475 00 seven years, while the imports and exports of the Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, lettter county have doubled, and the use of ardent spirits for manufactures and the city has increased four 15,262 00 fold, the importation of ardent spirits has diminished two-thirds, -and the decrease in the manufacture and consumption of domestic spirits has been even greater than in the imported. This fact 21,262 56 speaks well for the final success of the temperance

A personal altercation, in which very unbecoming language was resorted to, took place between Mr. GHOLSON and Mr. Wise, in the House of Representatives, a lew days

The citizens of Adams county, Mississippi, have 20,000 co | petitioned Congress to allow the people of Mississippi to elect their own Congressional Repre-

\$185,000 00 partnership Mr. Clay told him to-day a truth, government) which is equivalent to an interest of ON application to the Honorable Nicholas | Carroll & Dulaney, which the country should not soon forget,—"that six per centum on a capital which, with the in. Brewer, Chief Judge of the Orphans' Court Fulks, Eliza'th's heirs, House & Lot, his acts, if not his intentions, were calculated to vestments in permanent property before detailed, of Anne Arundel county, by petition, in wridissolve the Union." Remember that in all this have exceeded the former estimate of four mil- ting, of Charles Stewart, of Anne Arundel discussion no man has approved, while all have lions, exclusive of disbursements for internal im- county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the solutions. Southern Senators who feel compelled In the aforegoing schedule of munificent ap- Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, to vote for them, fearlessly speak against the utili- propriations will be seen the annuity of \$123.475 entitled, an act for the relief of sundry Insolty of adopting the resolutions, and against discus- 44 for literature, which proportionably to the pop- vent Debtors, passed at December session, sion. Why then does Mr. Calhoun, who, for his ulation of Maryland, is to an extent unknown in 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on agitation, should be known as "the O'Conneil of the annuls of any country" And of that amount the terms therein mentioned; a schedule of his America,"—why does he still cry like O'Connell; more than one hundred thousand dollars is specifi- property, and a list of his creditors on oath, so cally assigned for the support and encouragement | for as he can ascertain the same, being annex-One of the most eloquent of Mr. Clay's recent of free and common schools. Which if applied ed to his petition, and the said Charles Stewart speeches, was delivered this morning in reply to in pursuance of the principles of the act of 1825, having satisfied me by competent testimony, Mr. Calhoun, who in making some remarks on chapter 162, "to provide for the public instition, that he has resided two years within the State the Missouri Compromise Act, complimented John in primary schools, of all the youth throughout of Maryland immediately preceding the time Randolph for the unyielding and uncompromising this State" could be fond sufficient to carry out of his application, and the said Charles Stewpart he took in that discussion. Had the South the great dssign of that enactment as illustrated in art having taken the oath by the said act presustained him, Calhoun argued that she would not the journal of the House of Delegates of Decem- scribed, for the delivering up his property, and now have been compelled to vindicate her rights. ber session 1825, pages 258 to 262 inclusive. And, given sufficient security for his personal ap-In answer to that part of Mr. Calhoun's speech, according to a report of the committee on educa pearance at the county court of Anne Arun-Clay said, "I well remember the compromise act tion of the last session, "it is to be regretted that del county, to answer such interrogatories and and the part taken in that discussion by the dis- for the most part since its passage it (the act in allegations as may be made against him, and tinguished member from Virginia, whose name question) has slumbered on the statute book"— having appointed Henry J. Thompson his has been mentioned and whose death I most sincerely lament. At that time we were members of frought with great good, and if rigorously encerely lament. At that time we were members of frought with great good, and if rigorously encerely lament. At that time we were members of frought with great good, and if rigorously encerely lament. At that time we were members of frought with great good, and if rigorously encerely lament. At that time we were members of frought with great good, and if rigorously encerely lament. the other house. Upon one occasion, during a forced will be high y beneficial to the State" - ance and possession of all his property, real, night session, another member from Virginia, And, as, such, "the committee take great plea- personal and mixed-I do hereby order and through the fatigue and the offensive exhalations sure in recommending it to the consideration of adjudge, that the said Charles Stewart be disfrom one of the surrounding lamps fainted in his the House, and of the people—As that act, and charged from imprisonment, and that he give seat, and was borne to the rear of the Representative supplements, form the best system notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this tive Hall. Calling some one to the Speaker's of public institution which the committee can order to be inserted in some newspaper put chair, I lest my place to learn the character and devise—where it has been tried it has been found lished in Anne Arundel county, once a week extent of his illness. Returning to the desk, I amply successful—As an illustration of its be- for three consecutive months, before the third was met in one of the aisles by Mr. Randolph, to neficient influences the committee would call Monday in April next, to appear before the whom I had not spuken for several weeks. "Ah, attention to Anne Arundel county where it has said county court, at the court-house of said Congress and go to Kentucky. I will follow you But the physical improvement of the state is not day, for the purpose of recommending a trusthere, or any where else." I well understood to be postponed to the intellectual. The former, tee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any what he meant, for at that time a proposition had indeed, may well be regarded as mainly subsidiary they have, why the said Charles Stewart Notes or drafts, which when drawn, it is well King pet of New England—has blown up, been made to the Southern members, and the mat-

of the Orphan's Court of A. A county. January 20, 1838 -- 1w3mo.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

in the city of Annapolis, in which for Marris now resider And I hereby give notice. us now, and the unyielding and uncompromising Mr. CLAY's substitute as modified, for MR. CAL that on Souday, the twellth day of February. next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the court-house Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to a- door, in the city of Annapolis, I shall proceed boilsh slavery in any recritory of the U States to sell said house and lot at public sale, to the and being immediately in view of the Cou JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff

warded, if required, by leaving them at this office. FOR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE November 14. November 14.

FIRE ASSOCIATION. MEETING of the citizens is request The at the City Hall, THIS EVENING, 3 o'clock, to re-organize the Fire Companie All interested in this important subject, a

especially invited to attend. JOHN MILLER, Mayor. January 20.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans' Court, January 9th, 1838. In application by petition of Samuel I Duvall, Executor of the last will and te

tament of Jacob H. Slemaker, late of Ann Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that I give the notice required by law for creditor to exhibit their claims against the said decea sed, and that the same he published once i each week, for the space of six successiv weeks, in one of the newspapers printed i

> SAM. BROWN, Jr. Reg. Wills A. A. county.

Notice is hereby given.

Annapolis.

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel cour ty, hath obtained from the Crphans court Anne Arnndel county in Maryland, letter testamantary on the personal estate of Jaco H. Slemaker, late of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims agains the said deceased, are hereby warned to ex hibit the same, with the vouchers thereo to the subscriber, at before the 9th day of Ju ly next, they may otherwise by law be exclude from all benefit of the said estate. Given up der my hand this 9th day of January, 1838. SAMUEL E. DUVALL, Ex'r.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans' Court, January 9, 1838.

On application by petition of Nelson Phelps administrator of Middleton B. Phelps late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it ordered that he give the notice required by lay for creditors to exhibit their claims against th said deceased, and that the same be publishe once in each week, for the space of six succes sive weeks, in one of the newspapers printe in Annapolis.

SAM. BROWN, Jun., Reg. Wills, A. A. county:

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel cour Consumption of Ardent Spirits .- In the last ty, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of administration on the personal estate Middleton B. Phelps, late of Anne Arunde county, deceased. All persons having claim against the said deceased, are hereby warne to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereo to the subscriber, at or before the 9th day July next, they may otherwise by law be ex cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Giv en under my hand this 9th day of January

NELSON PHELPS, Adm.

January 13-1w6w. CITY OF ANNAPOLIS, December 11th, 1837. TATHEREAS Lewis N. Sewell, Collecte VV of the Tax for the City of Annapol for the year 1836, hath returned to the Corp ration of said City the following List of Re Property on which there is no Personal Pro perty to pay the same, viz: Persons Assessed.

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS. December 11th, 1837. HATHEREAS Lewis N. Sewell, Collecte VV of the Tax for the City of Annapol for the year 1837, hath returned to the Corp ration of said City the following List of Re. Property on which there is no Personal Pro perty to pay the same, viz: Persons Assessed. Barber, John T's. heirs, House & Lot, \$15 Duvall, Mrs. Mary, do Fulks, Eliza'th's heirs, do Howard, Sam's. heirs, do Hurst, Bennett's heirs, 2 Houses & Lots, 11 Jones, Mrs Eliza, O'Hara, William, Scott, Leonard, White, Mary,

That unless the City charges aforesaid at paid within thirty days after the publication of this notice, that the said property or suc parts thereof as will be sufficient to pay the Tax, and costs thereon, will be sold agreeabl to the directions of the Act of Assembly, pe sed January 10th, 1832, Chapter 20. G. H. DUVALL, Cl'k. Dec. 16, 1837.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOI YOUNG LADIES.

WATILL BE RE-OPENED on MONDA

Corner of Courtland and Saratoga street BALTIMORE,

the 4th September next. This institution having received extensive improvements and add tions, the Principals feel a confidence in sayin they believe it to be now superior to any simil establishment ever offered to public patronage, bo in the Day School and Boarding departments. A prospectus of the school may be obtained I addressing (post paid) William Hamilton, Ba ang. 12, 1837.—2aw6m.

TO RENT.

THAT large and commodious three stor

Brick Stand, opposite the Episcop Church, in the City of Annapolis, which is we adapted, and has been recent adapted, and has been rect fitted up for a HOTEL BOARDING HOUSE, from ing on two of the princip Streets, and upon one of the Public Circle House, the Bank, and within a lew yards the State House, it offers as central and con manding a position for business, as any in th placer Possession can be had without delay Apply upon the premises to ELIZABETH BOWIE.