compensation for removing the the sick and distri ords and papers of their respecoffices during the late war. erred to the committee of claims PETITIONS.

rom Thomas Stevens, late sher-F Talbot, to close his collections execution or otherwise. , From n Wiley, and others, of Harford From Margaret Baxley. the City of Baltimore, for a die. From Henry Franklin, of rcester, to make valid a certain

Ir. Kilgour delivers a bill relatto cases removed from one couno another. Mr. Johnson a bill epeal part of the act for the ease ie inhabitants in examining evies relating to the bounds of s, and manner of obtaining intions. Severally read.

he hill to confirm the right of president, managers and compaof the Newcastle and Frederickturnpike to receive tolls, and other purposes, was read the nd time, passed, and sent to

he clerk of the senate delivers bill to outhorise the drawing of tery in Sharpsburgh, the bill auising a lottery to build a schoole in the vicinity of Taney--passed. The bill authorising tery for building a house for worship in Frederick county. oill to revive and amend an act acorporate a company to make upike road from Calvert's old to the District of Columbia; the bill to lay out and make c a road in Cecil county-pass ith amendments; agreed to by house. The bill to authorise evy court of Prince George's ty to levy a sum of money for purposes therein mentioned-

Blakiston deligers favourable ers and Josias Alvey. Read. The resolution in favour of ntjoy Bayly was assented to-54, nays 11.

motion by Mr. Vanhorn, leave to bring in a bill authorising etailing of strong beer and ciithout license-also a further ional supplement to the act to decents.

. Duvalldelivers an additional ement to the act to regulate ferries. Read. Bradford delivers a report un-

rable to the petition of Jacob 'Carty. Concurred in.

Saturday, Dec. 16. PETITIONS.

m Adam Adams, Joseph Fear-Aaron Spalding, Clement Ma-Lt. Mark M'Pherson, for ensation for his services. From in Medlar musician in the reonary war. From Benjamin olhoon, of the city of Baltifor a special act of insolven-From sundry inhabitants of rick, for a turnpike road. William Ross, of Annapolis, allowed the same pay and ssions as former Armourers. Sarah Carr, for a support. Mary M. Hesselius, for the fatract of land. From sunhabitants of Harford, to preany interruption to the pasof fish up the Susquehanna. of Washington y, that certain conveyances e made valid. Severally read. . Ilarrison delivers a-bill to ish a bank in Centre-Ville.

Stonestreet delivers favoureports on the petitions of Neh Crawford and John Robers ord reports in favour of John and William Gates. Mr. ir in favour of Joseph Clewley Bowles in favour of Bostian r. Mr Causin in favour of is M'Eill and William M'Gill.

By read.

ve given to bring in a further

ment to the act for granting sions, and securing and cong the estates of purchasers. clerk of the sendte delivers Il to confirm the right of the ent, managers and company, Newcastle and French-town ke company to receive tolls-The bill to alter the times ling of the court of appeals,

who that the planes of the quaintance?

Died, on Tuesday morning by at his residence is this county ter a lingering illness, Man la Joyce, in the 25th year of his a

The following handsome encoming extracted from the Gleaner. MR. OLINTON.

While a sun (Mr. King) so sple did, irradiates the federal bear phere of New-York, justice requires to acknowledge that a luming no less glorious ascends the dear cratic horizon, reflecting diga and slendour upon that fivor state. The name of CLISTON & rives not more lustre from the h nours it has received, than it parts to the republic by the ser. es it has performed.—Should affirm that De Witt Clinton is 2 sessed of a sound understanding a clear and discriminating was ment; that he is wise in resolve -firm in purpose, and steady execution; of enlarged and lib. views; the advocate of commercial and manufactures, and the friend agriculture, we should do injustic to his character, as the expression are cold and inadequate to conta a fair idea of his merit. Like h own Hudson, his mind is der strong and unceasingly active flowing in fructifying streams; di fusing pleasure and usefulnes throughout the utmost limits of it influence. The gigantic plan fo uniting, by a canal, the Lakes in the Hudson, is an evidence of the magnitude of his conceptions are the noble ambition to build his fam upon the honorable basis of his country's welfare. The literature of his native state is proud to ove him as its most active patron while science hails him as her fare

He is a scholar and a ripe and good one; Rich is his mind in every art divise,

And through the paths of the has he trod,

In the mild reign of peace, they great occasions seldom arise the give to a great mind an opportunity to display its powers. Every orderary pilot can manage the delmin fair weather and a gentle breeze. It is when the tempesy rages and the ocean rolls its analyy billows to the Heavens—when the tora sal flaps against the broken shrouds and the old seaman, muttering a hasty prayer, lashes himself to the mast-that genius displays its onnipotence-directs every eye to it self-calme the wild fears that us man the crew, and directs with coolness every measure that may possibly save the vessel rom detruction.

During the late war, when the enemy was collecting his force from every quarter into one mighty armament, to attack the oppless and almost defenceless city of New York; when even the brave begin to despond—and the firmest to des pair; then amidst the great and wise, Clinton rose pre-eminent, In his aspect shore

The inextinguishable spark which fire

The souls of patriots.

Every heart collected fresh hope from his council: Fvery hand gathered new strength from his example. Beneath the plastic influence of his direction, Avarical largethis gold—Pleasure his enjoyments and Poverty, his wants; Every citizen, from the highest to the meanest, became animated by the noble enthusism of their leader; thousands a day volunteered their services to work upon the defences of the city; Fortific tions rose round the harbor, like the walls of Thebes to the sound of Amphion's lyre: - Warriors seem to sprog trom the earth like the armed mes of Beotia; The city was not only saved from capture—the victor, was more perfect; It was sare from invasion!

## GENERAL WILKINSON.

As soon as gen. Wilkinson heard of the naval dispositions of the end my towards Benedict, knowing that my towards Benedict, knowing that whole country, it being the scena of his earliest years, he left Wischester, Doctor Polydore E. Ly, in the 32d year of his age. everal years Doctor O'Reily d his professional vocations gothy, in this county, and as his industry, zeal and ather in his neighbourhood, to

cent and respectable gentleman, firm (riend of the President, ted out the openness of the stol to a coup de main, the moral rainty, that as an object of politialaf, the attempt would be made, if not timely provided against badequate means, that there was er of the enemy's success. Gen. punson made a special reconnoi is of the whole ground, from the routes which they could and that which they would sally prefer; and he caused it to eade known to the President tif he should think fit to suspend erest till the event should be ter-ind, that he would undertake to all the capitol from assault, and est every claim to character or ipon the issue; only giving him sower to embody the force and at it—this offer was made—it is

(Aurora. A gentleman from Washington nes to. incident-that after the and disgraceful capture s extreme regret that tuton's advice had not been This instance of candor in the subnent dismission of fifteen superior ers of the revolutionary army, This rincluded) without thanks past service, or provision for fu-Columbian. sapport.

seessary to add any thing.

SUGAR. We have seen a sample of the armide by Col. M'Cormick ; it gal in quality with any heretoe made in this state—we have besitancy in saying, the Georgia ar will in a very short time be sitely superior to the imported. intraling the culture of the neinto our state, and at their expence and risque, put in eration the requisite works for hing this necessary of life. The eis not far distant, when Georwill no longer be dependent on foreign market for a regular supof Sugar, but will be enabled to reit for exportation. From the teriments already made, it is tent the climate of Georgia is adapted to the culture of the gar Cane, and offers to the indusous planter an opportunity of ting a sufficiency of this necessahis family use, and thereby

Georgia Argus.

we the N. Y. Evening Post, Dec 7.] We present the following copy eletter of which we hold the gial, to the perusal of every aust American, whose indignant lings, at so gross a fraud, we can diy and surely anticipate. 10 The maction calls for prompt and virous investigation, and will, we at, be soon followed by an expoto the publick, of the guilty in-

tract of a letter from a gentleman is Havre to a mercantile honse in

"HAVRE, Sept. 29, 1815. "I enclose for our consideration, well as those concerned, docueass of unquestionable proof, unding a transaction which I fear eventuate to the injury of the reantile character of America; tit must be observed that a pronion of the French people have sufficient reason to disconnect merchant in New-York from the eter at Georgia, but will conseof a gross deception, the magni-deof which calls for the interposin of every honest heart, to check hope) in its bud, the growth of a stem, that if matured, must inevi-bly destroy a confidence, which is dispensible, and ever should exist tween one man and another.

The first discovery referred to, dwhich gives rise to these obsertions, was made during my abace from Havre on business. bere were sold 76 bales of cotton, d the purchaser, as is usual here, occeded to take samples, by piercwith a kind of gimblet to the attrof each bale; in this instance, each bale; in the same to be opened, and with was complied with, and a with a same to be opened, each of STONES were found atted in the middle of the bale, eithing stateen rounds. He then rited in the middle of the bale, reighing sixteen pounds. He then sale it an indispensable condition, hat each should be opened, and if othing more of the kind, he should esatusfied with the purchase; in objections of which, the whole is appared to view, when with

unspeakable shame to some southern planter, there was discovered upwards of 200 pounds of stone.

This fact became generally known and the result was, that when the next purchaser came to whom was sold the remainder of the parcel. being 50 bales; he said he wanted nothing but cotton, and did not manufacture stones, and as this was the same mark of the former, perhaps the deception had not ceased : his words were prophetick, for on opening, there was contained in 19 bales, from 3 to 80 pounds, making in the aggregate, upwards of 500 pounds, nor does the injury stop here; the cotton about the same be-

ing damaged, it affected the sale from 2s. 2d. to 3s. 2d be pound. I have requested am Messrs. Saint Jean Frera and Co. a state-ment, as just and equitable as the nature of the circumstances were susceptible, stating the loss we actually sustained; and the standing of those gentlemen is such as to give credence to their assertions; but to prove, beyond the possibility of a doubt, I have boxed a sample of the stones and put them on board to your address, which may be considered as living witnesses, to

claim their birthright in America. To presume for a moment that Mr. --- was knowing, or accessary to vile fraud would be to libel my opinion of that gentleman's character, which cannot receive additional weight from my feeble testimony and it is from this circumstance I am assured, that his being made sensible of having been the unwilling instrument of injustice towards us, he will not for a moment hesitate to make just and full reparation for the loss actually sustained; and none more will, I am sure, be required by you, and nothing more is expected by, sirs, with usual sincerity.

CHARLES H. GRAHAM.

## Landsfor Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court of Maryland, will be exposed to public sale at St. Leonard's Creek town, in Calvert county, on Monday the sixteenth day of January next, all Bourne, to the following tracts or par

cels of land, lying in Calvert county.

One tract usually known by the name of Drum Point, lying at the mouth of Patuxent river ; containing a bont 300 acres. On this tract there is a store house and convenient dwelling house; the situation is a good one for a store.-There is also a large quantity of valuable wood on this land.

One other tract of land called Rausby's Hall, lying on Patuxent river, about one mile below Drum Point; containing about 260 acres. On this land there is a commodious dwelling, with all necest yout-buildings.—This land is fertile d adapted to the culture of Corn, Wat or Tobacco.

One other tract being part of a tract of land called Elkton Head Manor, lying on the Chescoal, how chest for

ing on the Chesapeak bay, about five miles from the mouth of Patuxent river, containing about one thousand a cres .- On this land there is a large two story brick dwelling house completely finished in a very handsome state; on this tract also there is an unusual quantity of wood and fine timber.—It is said to be the best of any tract of land in the country, and the timber and wood is so situated as to be carried to market conveniently.

The terms of sale are twelve months credit, the purchasers to give bonds with good security for the payment of

the purchase money.
Thomas H. Wilkinson, Trustee. Calvert county.

N. B. The creditors of the late Dr. Thomas Bourne, are hereby warned and directed to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the auditors of the chancery court within six months from the day of sale above mentioned.

T. H. Wilkinson. Dec. 21.

## 50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, near Queen Anne, on the 10th inst. a likely, light mulatto lad, called Charles Jackson, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 Inches high; had on when he absconded, a blue round Jacket, trimmed with red, dark blue pantaloons very-much white domestic cotton shirt, a new further and house he has also a verifier. hat, and boots, he has also a variety of other clothing with him, which is unknown—He is an artful fellow, and unknown—He is an artiful tellow, as he reads and writes very well, no doubt will forge a pass to answer his purpose. The above reward, will be given, for securing him in any Gaol, so that I get him again, or 60 Dollars. if brought to me. William G. Sanders.

Dec. 21. N. B. All masters of vessels, and o thers, are forwarned harbouring or carrying off said fellow, at their peril. W. G. S.

For Sale:

At the subscribers Farm, nast An., napolis, Horses, Mules and Catile; as mong the Cattle are two yoke of oxen, and several milch cows.

My manager at the farm will show them to any person inclined to pur-chase, and inform them of the prices. If not sold at private they will be of-fered at Public Sale on the 29th of this month.

J. T. Chase. Dec. 21, 1815.

#### Public Sale.

In pursuance of an order from the Orphans court the subscriber will offer at public sale on Saturday the 30th day of December 1815, the house and lot, part of the estate of the late Allen Quynn in the city of Annapolis, fronting on west street, lately in occupation of John Stevens esqr. this property is held on lease renewable forever, on a small ground rent from the vestry of the Parish of St. Anne's, on terms which will be shewn on the day of sale. The house is large and commodious, with cellars, a brick kitchen wash house, meat house, stable and other improvements, and there is a yard and garden attached to it. It is suitable for a private family, or a tavern. a poarding house, or a professional cha racter, having a convenient office de-tached from the dwelling, and being in one of the best situations for business. The terms of sale will be a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security to pay the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. Possession to be given on the execution of the bond, the sale to be on the premises and to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M. At the same time and place will be sold on the same terms, a lot adjoining the house, 60 feet front by 120 feet unimproved.

John Randall, Admr. De bonis non of Allen Quynn.

B. CURRAN,

Has now on-hand the following articles. which have been carefull; purchased and on the best terms, and invites per sons inclined to purchase to examine his goods, viz. Superfine and second quality Cloths, Double Milled Drabs and Coatings, Cassimeres and Stockinets, Swandown and other Vesting, Corduroys and Velvets, Scarlet, Red, White and Yellow Flan-

nel, Forest Cloth, Kersey and Plains, Rose and Striped Blankets, Men and Boys Wool Hats, Women's Black and Coloured Worsted

Hose, Do. Cotton, and Silk do. Men's Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hose, Cambric Muslins of all descriptions, Fancy Muslins, Lenoes, and Gauze, Plain, Book and Leno Muslin, Jaconet, Cambric, and Mull Mull Mus-

lin, Calicoes, Ginghams and Dimity, Umbrellas, and Silk Oil Cloth Hat Covers, Elegant Silk and Satin, Damask Silk

Shawls,
Chintz, Cotton, and Cambric do.
Large Black Silk Shawls and Hand-

kerchiefs. Cotton and silk black & White Shawls, Bandanno and other Handkerchiefs, Men's Buckskin and Beaver Gloves, Ladies Long and Short, White & Coloured Kid Gloves,
Black and Coloured Italian Silk,

Black Silk Florentine for Vests. Twilled and Plain Black Bombazette, Plain and Printed do.
Brown, Green and Scarlet do.
White, Pink and Black Crape,
Drab, Slate, Pink and Buff Chinese
Crape,
Irish Linen, Sheeting and Long Lawn,

White and Brown Russia Sheeting, Domestic Sheeting Cotton, Domestic Plaids, Stripes & Shambrays, Bed Tickens and Plain White Cotton, A good assortment of Ribbons, A good assortment of Klosotts,
Sewing, Netting and Floss Cotton,
Philadelphia made Kid and Morocco
Shoes,
Children's Shoes, a large assortment,

Merino Capes and Comforts, and almost every article in the Dry Good Line, together with a large sup-ply of Spun Cotton, all of which he will sell low for cash, and as usual to punctual customers. Annapolis, Nov. 30.

N. B. The Bank Notes of all the adjoining States and of many other asso-ciations, will be received in payment; and a reduction made for the Notes of the Farm of Bank of Maryland; and the Note of the various Banks of Bal-timore tal n without discount.

# A Teacher Wanted

In the neighbourhood of West River, one that can teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, &c. Apy one capable of teaching those branches of education, and coming with good re-commendations, will meet with liberal encouragement, by applying to any of the subscribers.

Richard Harwood, Osborn S. Harwood, Zachariah M'Ceney, Robert Carr, John T. Richardson, Philip Pindell. West River, Nov. 28, 1815.

There will be a polition laid before the General Assembly of Maryland for a law to open a large and commodious road from Magnuder's taxarn in Prince-George's County, (near Judge Duvalls,) the most convenient and direct rout through part of said county, and Anne-Arundel county, to the widow Cissel's Taxern on the road leading from Annaylis to Ratingare and ing from Annapolis to Baltimore, and for a law to enable a company to erect and build a commodious bridge across the Patapsco river, at a narrow place thereof, not many hundred yards below a Ferry on said river called Holland's Ferry, now better known by Sweetsers Ferry; and also to open a large and commodious road the most convenient and direct rout, through a part of Prince-George's county aforesaid, from the said Magruder's Tavern, to intersect a road in said county, known by the name of the Annapolis road, in the neighbourhood of Fielder Magruder,s Tavern on said road-and to erect two bridges across the branches of the Patuxent river that is in the rout be-tween the aforesaid Magruder's and Cissels Tayerns -And also for a large and commodious road to be opened a-long down on the north side of the Patapsco river from the place of the abutment of the before mentioned bridge to be built across the said river as a foresaid, to a point on the said river called Moale's Point, and from that place to enable the before mentioned company to erect and build a bridge across the mouth of the creek, or branch of the said river, called the western branch, to the Ferry point on the north east side of the mouth of said creek or branch.

Decr. 14

By the Committee of Claims.
The Committee of Claims will sit every day, during the present session from 9 o'clock in the morning untill 3 in the afternoon.

By order Wm. K. Lumbdin, clk.

14-the Committee of Grievances and Courts of Jutsice.

The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice will sit every day, during the present session, from 9 o'clock in the morning untill 3 in the afternoon. Decr. 14.

George & John Barber, At their store on the dock, have recently laid in on the best terms, a very gene-

#### ral assortment of Groceries &c.

Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon,

Smoaking do.

White, yellow

brown soap,

Peal Barley, Allum, Alspice Ginger, Rice, Cheese, Butter

and flasks,

Rose and palm do.

cc,

Spanish Segars Best chewing Tobac-

Mustard in Cannis-

Jamaica Spirit, Cogniac Brandy, Peach Brandy Apple Brandy Best old Whiskey Common do. Holland Gin Cherry Bounce W. I. Spirit Claret Java Coffee Best Green do.

Young Hyson Southong Hyson Skin Leaf and Lump Sugars Brown Sugars Chocolate first and

Fine & Coarse Salt. Bacon, pork, and Lard, second qualities Molasses Molasses
Raisins, prunes,
Almonds, Currants,
Mustard, pepper,
Staich, Salt petre, Herrings, First quality Cyder, Cycler Vinegar, Apples by the Barrel, Pipes, Rice, Mould, Dipt, and Spermacetti Can-dles, Glue, &c. &c.

Also an assortment of Crockery Ware

Oils and paints, shoes, and water best twill'd bagging, Jameison's Crackers, Baker's Flour, Superfine do. Gun powder and Shot, Battle powder in coof boots, traces and leading cannisters, Brooms, and paint brushes. castings of different kinds, oats and With a variety of other articles too

tedious to enumerate. All of which will be disposed of on the most favour ble terms. Dec. 7..

The Secretary of War Has transmitted to me a Book containing the Yield Exercise and Has transmitted to me a Book containing the Field Exercise and Manœuvres of Infantive adopted by a Board of Officers, under a resolve of Congress dated December, 1814, and laid down for the Infantry, of the Army of the United States, and to be observed by the militia of the individual states as their guide in Tactics. I do therefore recommend to the Digislature of Maryland, to have a number of those Books published, in order to distribute them to the officers of the militia of the state for their instruction. them to the omoes the the state for their instruction.

John Gassaway dj. Gw.
3w.

Nov. 30, 1815.

LECTURES, THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES, EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL, By Richard State D. D. Just published, and for san, by Geo. Shaw-Price \$ 1 50.

In pursuance of an order of the er-phans court of Worreater County, this s to give notice, that the subscriber of Wordester county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Worcester county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Robert Kerby, late of Worcester county, deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of Decem-

ber, 1815. William Franklin, Sen.
Dec, 24. 3w.

#### TAVERN.

#### Rezin D. Baldwin.

Respectfully informs the public, that e has opened a tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Capt. James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accomoda-tions are provided, and that the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at livery. Dec. 14, 1815.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, the subscriber will offer, at Public Sale, on Filday the 29th or December, inst. at the residence of the subscriber, on the Head of South river, the personal estate of Wm. Watson, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. Terms of sale-for all sums over twenty dollars, credit of six months; under that sum,

Cash. 2 Charles Watson, Adm'r. December 14 3w\*

## Public Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, the Subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Friday the fifth day of Janua. ry, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late residence of Amos Gambrill, late of Anne-Arundel County, (deceased,) the whole of the personal Property of said deceased, consisting of sundry valuable Negroes, men, women & children, stock of all kinds, Plantation utensils, Household and kitchen furniture, and other articles. Terms-for all sums above \$ 20 six months credit will be given, on the purchaser giving bond or note, with approved security, with Interest from the day of saleunder & So the Cash to be paid.

Thos. Becknell, Admr

## Sale at Auction.

### By virtue of a decree of the chancery

court of Maryland, will be exposed at Public Sale, at the late residence of Philip Cecill. late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, on Saturday the sixth day of January next, The Real Estate of said deceased, contain. ing 233 acres of land. The improve-ments are, a comfortable hewed log dwelling house, with other necessary buildings, two good apple orchards, and other fruit of different kinds; a sufficient quantity of meadow and woodland attached to said place. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is expected those wishing to purchase will view the premises, lying near Richard Owing's mills. Terms are, twelve months credit will be given, on the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and on the whole of the purchase money being pod there will be a good and sufficiency by the given the subscriber.

Busil Warfield, Trustee.

Dec. 14.

## NOTICE.

An Election will be held at the different lection districts of Anne Arundel county, on Friday the 22d December inst. by letue of a warrent of election, issued by the honourable the Speaker of the Youse of Delegates, for the purpose of eneting one Delegate to the General Anemaly of Maryland, to represent Anne-Arundei county, and to fill the vacancy of Rod erick Dorsey, Esq. whose text has been vacated.

Robert Welch, (of Bank)

Robert Welch, (of Ben) Sheriff A. A. Connty.

11th Dec. 1815.

#### To be Rented.

That commodious and spacious building on Church Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Davidson as a boarding house. For terms apply at this office.

Oct. 12, 1815.