ations of our late papers. The Sip, eat complaints are made of the fast of the Police of London, which it is ty of the relice of London, which it is mid him for some time been disgrace-fully ineffective. Sir Richard, Binnic has personned a report of the state of his corps, and the extent of profitingly and crime within his district of the metropolis. Some idea may be formed of the prevalence of the most, disgrat-ing and disgraceful receptactes of vice, in that city, from the following state ment given by the Sun, of the abodes of thieves and prostitutes in the imme-diate vicinity of Bow street, office-which of all places might be, supposed to be least infected by such wretches.

At the top of Bow street in full view of the office, are the Cyprian temples of the notorious Lucky Bob, who by at the notorious, Lucky, mod, who by the joint profligacy, of brethel keeping, fencing, and prize fighting, is said to have realized enough to retire splen didly. To the right and left of this, in Broad Court, Duke's Court, and Hart street, are several places of a similar description, with the addition of a well known flash house, where a little business is done, in the gaming little business is done, in the gaming line. Crossing James street in a direct line from this, is a whole neighbor hood of bruthels of the lowest & most infamous description extending through all the courts leading into Long acre, and through Rose street into King street, Covent Garden. In James street is the notorious finish, or night house, where a regular organized gang of sharpers are constantly upon the of sharpers are constantly upon the look out for green ones, and have not unfrequently been too fortunate in plundering poor dupes, as the police annals will testify. Returning in the direction of Bridges street and Catharine street, we met with that horrid sink of iniquity the oyster saloun, where the most disgusting scenes of profligacy are nightly pursued, and the neighborhood continually disturbed un. til even three or four o'clock on the Sabbath morning, by the departure of drunken, abandoned characters, with beastly squalling prostitutes. It was

beauty squalling prostitutes. I was in this den that the poor youth Hye would, who soffered an ignominious d ath, formed his associations, and spent his ill-gotten cash. Here, teo. the son of a general officer, who fell at Waterloo, was fleered by mother H. officiating groom of the bed chamber. and a party of notorious gamblers, of twelve hundred pounds in one night.
This place is fitted up in the most costly manner; has a back entrance in Charles street, for the accommodation of escape (which entrance, strange to say, is nearly opposite to the Vestry Clerk's residence,) has retiring rooms for private play, a billiard table, and other conveniences suitable to all the purposes of abandoned profligacy. Lower down in Catharine street, the dreadful state of the adjoining courts. and of Exeter street, on the opposite side, has long been matter of public complaint, but as yet remains unmo Here wretched young females are seduced from their friends, and brought up by experienced harridan-to the united trade of plands and prostitution; in short, the place is a resort for every description of thieveand villainy, from the pick pocket to the low receiver. Turning round from this spot towards Drury Lane, in hite Hart yard is another notoriouflash house, where robbers nightly con gregate. In Wych street is another, bigner up in Drury Lane another, and gregate. in all the surrounding neighbourhood numerous other bagnios, oyster and coffee shops, where it is notoriou-thieves and prostitutes of the lowest class continually meet to dispose of their plunder. A regularly organized gang of pickpockets attend the Adel phi and English Opera Theatres, and hustle and rob the audience with im panity. And, what is still more in-famous, within a stone's throw of the Public Office, a set of vile receivers meet, who call themselves the "Ring." and are ready at a morent's notice to purchase property of any description, at their own price, and no questions asked. In addition, we may allude to the numerous depots for obscene publications in the neighbourhood, namely, a Russell court. Wych street and Maiden Lime, where an extensive trade tory of Maryland, during that interes-in every variety of digusting and inde-ting and unquiet period. Although cent works has long been carried on; to we have, in abundance, histories of cent works has long been carried on; to the serinas linjury of the public morals, and districted the police. This is on-ly a slight attenth of a very limited distree, puncipally surrounding. Bow street, that such infamy does exist cannot be anknown to the Magistrates. cannot pe anatown to the magnification and it is, therefore to afford them an appropriately of explaining to the Secretary for the Home Department, why auch profligacy has been suffered to remain so idensed molested, that we have, at the instance of a correspondents given insertion to this statement

and foulds to cal) for the higher inter-ference.
The number of watchmen in London, with the beadles and patrol, a properties to 257 in September last.

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Effects of Histing in Consultation case I am igning to mention a gentleman who is related to e dector, and is now living in In-theirs, who yet brought as feel namption has there seemed to be subulty of a receivery either by me class or execution but. It belon to

that was to be done was to be expect-ed from the latter, though the doctor did not think that even riding would then do. However, the poor gentle-man, seeing there were no other hopes left. was resolved to attempt to ride into the country, but was so extremely far gone, that at his setting out of town, he was forced to be held upon his horse by two porters, and when he got to Brentford or Hounshow the held got to Brentford or Hounslow, the ped-ple of the inn into which he put were unwilling to receive him, as thinking he would die there, and they should have the trouble of a funeral.

have the trouble of a funeral.

Notwithstanding, he persisted in his riding by small journeys to Exerciand got so much strength by the way, that though one day his horse, as he was drinking, laid down with him in the water, and he was forced to ride one of the day's increase in that we part of the day's journey in that wet ondition, yet he sustained no harm by place considerably recovered; when, hinking he had then gained his point, he neglected to ride any more for some which Dr. Sydenham had given him, so happy, as to recover, he should not leave off riding too soon; for he would infallibly relapse and die, if he did not carry on that measure long enough; so he betook himself to his horse again. and rode till he obtained a perfect re-covery. Sure Method of improving Health, and prolonging Life.

It is said that the ministry of Eng land are about making a proposition to parliament, to grant the widow of Mr. Caoning a pension of 400l.

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Together with many other articles on tedious to enumerate. Any o rimore prices, for cash. Any order-left with him for goods that he has not in his Store, can be procured from Biltimore by the earliest conveyance, furnished at the Baltimore prices December 6 Richard Gambrill.

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Thos. H. Hall concluded that they, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere decay of time. These Journals are authentic evidence of the Political Hiswe have, in abundance, histories of Maryland, as connected with the association of Provinces and Colonies, at that time formed, for mutual protection against the Improper assumption of power on the part of the Mother Country, yet none of these works embrace what may be termed its Diomestic and Taxassia Dallitas History.

Internal Political History

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Notice to Travellers.

The Subscriber respectfully in orms the friends and patrons of the House, and the public generally, that to has fitted up, in a very complete manner, the fine Stable lately occupied by Mr. Jonathan Hutton, immediately in the rear of his Coach Mak er's Shop, on West Street, and but a few paces above the Parmers' Bank lected to ride any more for some But, afterwards finding himself best Elk-listage Hay good Oat, &c and having employed a good and at tenting out, that if he should be take Horses at Livery on the most moderate terms

The Stable is considered one of the best in the city; and he hopes by his attention to the care of Gentlemen's Horses in the Stable, as well as to their own comfort in the House, to nerit a share of public patronage

For Mrs. M Robinso 4 H. Gambrill.

Trustee's Sale,

By virtue of a decree of the Chan-cery court, the subscriber will expose public sale, on Tuesday the 8th of lanuary next, at 11 o'clock, on the All that part of a tract of land lying

and being in Anne Arundel county. called Hammond's Second Connexion containing 139 acres, formerly occu piedby thelate James (PRourke This pied by the late James O'Rourke Inisiand will be sold subject to the right of dower of the said O'Rourke's Widow. Terms of Sale are—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or outher attention fication thereof by the chancellor. On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, the subscriber as trustee, is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser.

Somerville Pinkney, Frustee Decr 6

Negroes for Sale.

The someriver will offer a public ale, for cush, on Saturday the 29th day of December, instant, at the late residence of bujismin Elliott, near South River Church, one negro may Dek, one woman Sophia, one do Rose, one do Sail. Sold to satisfy a debt due James Shaw, esq., Sale o commence at 11 o'clock.

Jno. Kuigaton, adm'r D, B. N. O. 6. of Benj. Elliott

Notice.

Those persons entitled to a distri the late Benjamin Harwood, are informed that a second dividend has been struck, which will be paid to them on application to H. H. Har wood, at the Farmers' Bank of Ma

ryland.
Rd Harwood, of Thos Adm'rs of Henry IF Harwood B. Harwood.
Nov. 22.

State of Maryland, Sc. Inne Arundelcounty, Or; hans court, 13th Nov. 1827.

On application by petition of Catha-rine Manaka administratrix with the will annexed of William Manaka Jate lish, in one volume octavo, the Jour nals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6. It is believed that there are not their claims against the said deceased,

Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

orphane court of Anne-Arundel coapty, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion with the will annexed on the per-sonal estate of William Hanaka, late ons having claims against the said locased, are hereby warned to exhi oit the same, with the vouchers thereisth day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given uner my hand this 13th day of Noveme

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Notice.

leasure of the State after the expiration of fifteen years.

On the said lat of January next, he on the best terms offered in reference o the premium, as well as rate of inwhich may not exceed five rerest-

GEORGE MACKUBIN. Nov 27, 1827. N.B. The Editors of the American and Gezette of Baltimore are requested to insert this notice in their re spective papers once a weekuntil the let of Jinuary next

Law Library FOR SALE, FOR CASH.

The subscriber will sell his LAW LIBRARY and will attend at his Office every Day, from Day to Day until the whole is sold.

Jeremiah Townley Chase

Notice-

The Justices of the Orphans Cour of Anne Arundel county, will be in lay until the meeting of Court in April next, and NOT on Sa TURDAY as heretofore, of which persons having business to lay before hem will please to take notice

By order,
Thos. H. Hall, Reg.
October 24, 1827.

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber's farm, on the head of South River, Anne A rundel county, state of Maryland, on saturday night the 8th September.
1827, two negro men. The one by the name of BEN, being the servant of Mrs.
S'rah Wells of Anna-

polis, but the hireling of the subscriber for

he present year. The GEORGE, being my property.— Ben is a stout well made fellow, about 5 feet ten inches high, has a good set of teeth, is very black, and when spoken to is somewhat short and chuff in his answers; as well as recollected has his answers; as well as recollected has some scars about the upper part of his breast or neck; and aged about 25 years; had on when he went away, a ticklenburg shirt and trensers. It is likely he has changed hat clothes, as he had other and better clothes, which no doubt he has taken with him. George is about 27 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, pretty well ma'e, he is an active, cunning. Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arun
del county, hath obtained from the

bad countenance, when spaken to hangs his head and looks down, and hangs his head and looks down, and his voice generally low. Had on when he went away, ticklenburg trousers and shirt, his other clothes not receil lected, but as he had other clothing no doubt he carried it with him. He has a wife in Baltimore living on Federal Hill. I am informed he can read and write, and it is likely will write a para himself. Both of these negro men were seen in Baltimore on Sonday the 9th instant. All persone masters or captains or commanders of vessels, are forbidden to employ or receive either of those siegre met un board their vessels. Whoever takes er takes noard their vessels. Wheever takes up the said negro, men, and seemes them in gaol so that Figst them again, shall receive the above reward if taking out of this states or fifty dollars. for each and if taken in this mate, and seemed in post worth and if taken in this mate, and stemmed in post worths I get then again, sixty dollars for the two; de niety dollars for each and the two of the two



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This commodious vessel will commence the season and pursue her routes in the following manner:

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Leave Baltimore on the TUESDAY and FRIDAY of every week at 7 o clock in the morning, and proceed to Annapolis; and leave Annapolis at half after 11 o'clock and proceed to Easton, arriving there at 6 o'clock in the evening. But in proceeding on the routes and on the days above menti oned she shall always on due notice or signals, touch at Banning's Mills. Oxford, and Castle Haven, both going and returning, and take up or land passengers.

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On the MONDAY of every week she shall leave Baltimore at half past o'clock in the morning and proce to Chestertown, where she will arrive it 12 o'clock touching at Queenstown or at such place on Corsica Creek as or at such piece on consists may be hereafter appointed: Returning she will leave Chestertown at 1 o'clock; and touching at the said inter mediate place will arrive at Baltimore at half past 7 o'clock the same even

At each and every of the said places, passengers, and, where practica-ble, horses, carriages and other arti-cles, alive or inanimate, which can be conveniently accommodated on board, will be received.

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For every passenger from Easton, or
the Landings on Third Haven, or
from Castle Haven to Baltimore, or
the reverse 82 60

For ditto from Easton, the said Landings, or from Castle Haven to Annapolis, or the

For ditto from Annapolis to Baltimore, or the reverse For ditto from Baltimore to C. estertown or the interme-

diate place, or the reverse 1.50 For every horse or other beast of equal size, from place to

of equal size, from place to place respectively, the same lare as for a passenger.

For every four wheel carriage from any of the said places on the Eastern Shore to any of the said places on the Western Shore, or the re-

verse For every two wheel carriage from place to place as menti-oned in the last rule

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For every passenger, horse or gig. from Easton to Castle-Haven, or the reverse And for every four wheel car-

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For every sheep or hog or animal of the like size, carried from any one of the said places to the other.

f more than six of each kind, the charge, will be reduced in the discretion of the com-

mander.

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JAMES IGLEHAM

Nov 1, 1827.

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the firm of EVANS & IGLERAT, was dissolved on the lat limin by mutual consent. All persess long claims against said concern, more quested to present them to riber a the subscribers, for settlement, and those indebted to the same in my manner, are requested to come formal immediately, and settle the settlement. mmediately, and settle the same.

JOSEPH EVANS.

JAMES IGLEHART Oct. d. 1827.

DR DAVIS

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