Blayton 197
125

ESTER COUNTY.
SSEMBLY.

liams,	732
s	722
	663
sborough	618
illis	582
lith	509
as	489
right	410
avers	380
Pitt	318
ane	263
ipte	194
acon	170
on	118
Pattison	66
es	19
es	9

SHERIFF.

legarth	853
ir	814
. Barrow	407

ERSET COUNTY.
ELEGATES.

nnis Teackle	854
Donaho	561
Gibbons	651
Dennis	562
ly	340
Long	364
ne	446
Handy	340

icts not heard from, but is the result will be in the or- d that the majorities of the be largely increased—

ESTER COUNTY.

d the following gentlemen elected Delegates.

John Williams
James Powell
Levin Hitch
Thomas Hooper

SHERIFF.

Charles Parker.

ENT COUNTY.
DELEGATES.

	519
	507
	507
	493
	491
l	484
	479
	475

SHERIFF.

	529
n	510

county, J W Thomas, W. ph Harlan and Wm. D. Mer- d.

OF BALTIMORE.
General Assembly.

art.	M'Mahon.	Stricker.	Tyson.
7	260	218	183
07	407	386	326
04	381	436	390
3	525	349	303
32	214	229	202
5	221	268	213
57	148	277	240
20	318	148	105
16	206	281	237
37	397	357	308
52	349	317	275
18	599	346	284
78	4055	3612	3071

euart and M'Mahon are e-

quence of the address of D. sq. published yesterday, that as considered as having with- he contest.

ore county, Messrs. Turner, er and Ely are elected.

Y OF BALTIMORE.
SHERIFFALTY.

	Pechin.	*Gray.*	*Childs.*	*Scharf.*	*Hunter.*	*Merryman.*
9	119	158	101	16	16	11
7	151	366	160	40	17	11
5	188	265	129	85	23	7
8	265	207	110	63	101	8
3	161	145	50	54	13	2
2	162	82	48	38	14	3
3	105	46	41	31	9	0
5	63	52	61	20	10	14
3	89	45	59	20	9	8
5	154	36	125	33	14	41
3	141	17	44	45	7	62
0	158	46	100	24	21	74
4	1756	1465	1028	469	254	241

jority in the city over the next didate, 2248.

later received 107 votes in the iff.

NNAPOLIS CITY.
DELEGATES.

e Wells, Jr.	151
. Watkins	143
Hobbs	142
d J. Crabb	141

Arundel county, Kent, Stuart, and Sellman are elected.

erick county, Thomas, Kemp, Shriver are elected.

e Georges county, B. J. Semmes, tt, Wm. D. Beall and G. W. elected.

hington county, Fitzhugh, Wol- ch and Yates are elected.

In Harford county, Hope, Montgomery, Smithson and Sutton are elected.

In Montgomery county, Archibald Lee, Edward Hughes, John P. C. Peter and John W. Lansdale are elected.

The Canada, arrived at New York from Liverpool, brings files from the latter place to the evening of the 1st of September, and London to the 30th of August, inclusive. There is nothing of much interest. The Porte remained intractable on the subject of Greece; and the design of the Pacha of Egypt to renounce his allegiance, continues to be asserted. The appointment of Don Miguel as regent of Portugal, is declared by a London print, to be beyond doubt.

FIRE AT JASSEY.—A letter from Jassey, dated the 3d of August, states, the wind abated on the night of 1st of August, and the remaining part of the city was saved from the fury of the flames. A tract of half a league was covered with smoking ruins, and the streets and squares strewed with dead bodies—The principal warehouses, palaces and churches are in ruins. A great portion of the buildings there were of wood, and the streets, in many instances, laid with wood, instead of being paved.

The New Orleans Gazette of the 4th ult. says:—'The latest accounts from Tampico represent the place to have been very sickly. Several citizens of our Northern States were carried off by the black vomit, and the Mexicans from the Table Land are said to have suffered still more severely.'

There were 13 deaths by yellow fever at New Orleans, during the week ending on the 1st September.

There were 3 deaths by yellow fever at Charleston, during the week ending on the 23d September.

[COMMUNICATED.]

OBITUARY.

Died at Wheatland his late residence, in this county, on Tuesday last, the 2d inst. Major General PERRY BENSON, in the 72d year of his age after a lingering illness.

It is not to rescue from oblivion the memory of this gallant soldier of the Revolution, that we attempt this obituary notice—In the day of his Country's peril his valour, & his services won an illustrious fame, which history has delighted to record, and which she will carefully transmit to posterity—But now in the hour of his departure to mingle *his* with the spirits of his brethren in arms, the recollection of his manly virtues, of his valourous deeds in WAR, and of the blessings, which he has largely contributed to procure for his country, rushes on the heart, and inspires the warmest expression of its gratitude.

The subject of this brief notice was born of very respectable Parents, at his late residence in this county—and when about to attain the age of manhood, the war of the Revolution burst forth: the bosom of the young & ardent BENSON caught at once the holy spirit of freedom, which nerved the arm of the Patriot to strike at the heart of the oppressor, & promptly volunteered in a corps, which was at that time recruiting in this county, and which belonged to a department of the service called the "Flying Camp." In this company either as a private or non-commissioned officer, but most probably the latter, he commenced his military career.

Having performed his tour of service, and the time for which this company was recruited having expired the intrepid young soldier disdained to sheathe his sword, and to return to the ease & comfort of private life, which were amply within his attainment, while the wrongs of his country were yet unredressed, and her independence yet unachieved—He immediately entered into the regular service, and was actively engaged on some of the hardest fought fields of the Northern War--He was then transferred to the south, & attached to the celebrated Maryland 5th, than which no regiment was more distinguished in the Southern Campaign, he fought his way through the intermediate grades of office, until he was commissioned as a Captain in this regiment—Besides innumerable skirmishes and engagements of less importance, he fought at the battle of Camden, generally distinguished as Gates' defeat, where perhaps was afforded the first opportunity of displaying that chivalric courage, which afterwards attracted the admiration of his fellow-soldiers, and carried dismay into the ranks of his enemies.

The battles at Guilford & Cowpens also attest his valour--But it was at the battle of Hobkirks Hill, and when he led the "*forlorn hope*' against Fort Ninety six, that he gathered laurels which the blighting touch of time cannot destroy.—In the first of these two last mentioned engagements he commanded the piequet guard, consisting of about one hundred and twenty men--one part of the American Army this day was devoted to foraging, and to those other duties of the Camp, which it is absolutely necessary at times to perform--And although every precautionary step was taken, which the prudence and vigilance of the Commanding General deemed proper, dispersed as must have been the army at that time, and engaged in their various employments, it could not have been prepared at a moment's warning to repel the attack which the enemy were about to make--The dauntless and firm Hero, Capt. BENSON, knowing the situation of the American army, and feeling the importance of the station he occupied, taking counsel of his patriotism and valour, immediately determined with his little band to receive the shock of the whole British force, and if possible to check its advance, until the American army might have time to form and meet the enemy--He communicated his brave resolve to his soldiers, and calmly and patiently awaited the approach of the hostile army--when fairly within range of his musquets, he opened a fire so galling, & so deadly, as to throw confusion into the British columns, who believing from the reception they met with, that they had encountered not a picquet guard, but the whole American army attempted to display into line of battle. The "intrepid Captain Benson," as a historian of the revolution has termed him, when he had fired six rounds, and lost in killed and wounded all but thirty three of his brave soldiers, the enemy within thirty yards, & not till then, gave orders for a retreat—But for the gallantry of this exploit, unparallelled we suspect in the annals of warfare, the whole American army might perhaps have fallen an easy prey to the enemy.

In the attack on Fort Ninety Six he commanded as we observed before the *forlorn hope* and when within a few yards of the enemy's works, in the act of giving orders to his command, he received a severe and almost fatal wound from the fort, which struck him to the earth, and apparently lifeless he was taken from the field by a faithful soldier, a mulatto, who now resides in an adjoining county—The kindness with which in after life he always treated this old soldier, and the gratitude which he always expressed, demonstrated his soul to be as generous, as his achievements had proved it to be brave—From the effect of this wound, he did not recover for many years, and even in his latter days, as we have been informed, at times it gave him pain.

After this imperfect outline of his revolutionary services, some of the incidents of which are matter of history, and some have been furnished by the lively recollection of a worthy old soldier, who accompanied him to the army, and who was attached to his command, it would be needless to say that as a soldier and officer he was brave and indefatigable, and always foremost to volunteer in the most perilous enterprises—We are also authorised to state, that although a rigid disciplinarian, he was distinguished by his kindness and humanity to his soldiers.

When it was found necessary again to organize a military force, to quell the spirit of insurrection, which in the western part of Pennsylvania, threatened to endanger the harmony of the government, the subject of this sketch was again summoned to the 'tented field'—always ready to defend his country from the assaults of external enemies, he was equally prompt to lend his efficient aid in subduing her foes from within, who would sacrilegiously dare to resist the legal operations of the constituted authorities of the republic, and by civil dissensions attempt to invade her peace and tranquility—In this expedition which has been usually denominated the 'Western Expedition,' he joined the army with the rank of Colonel—But happily for his country, and happily perhaps for the stability of her institutions, insurgent spirit, which rendered necessary this exhibition of military array, speedily subsided, without a blow being struck for which the bosom of the infant republic would have heaved with emotions of the bitterest sorrow. Rejoicing at the fortunate dispersion of this cloud, which thus appeared charged with disaster to the rising glory of his country, he returned to his family, and resumed his favorite employment, his peaceful agricultural pursuits.

The war of 1812 found him far advanced in the vale of life, and his manly form in some degree withered by the infirmity of age—But the fire of his patriotism was not quenched—Holding the rank of Brigadier General of the Maryland Militia, he became actively engaged in the service of his country—The Chesapeake Bay and its tributary waters were almost constantly infested by the enemy's vessels, which enabled him to wage a most harassing and predatory warfare—There was scarcely a point on the Bay and its tributaries within the bounds of his Brigade, that was not exposed to the rapid incursions, which it was in the power of the British to make—The brave old General adopted every means within his reach to be prepared to meet his insolent and cruel foe. But one opportunity however was afforded for that personal prowess, which had early gained him honor in the day of his 'lusty manhood'—The town of St. Michaels, situated on the river of the same name, was a point at which the enemy had for some time meditated an attack—The General, perceiving his designs rallied at this place whatever force he could levy, consisting entirely of militia--But they were militia who derived courage as well from their innate love of country, as from the confidence they felt in their veteran commander, which seemed to prepare them to breast every danger in defence of their native soil—At length the enemy made his attack in the night, the season which he generally selected for those expeditions, when he was met and repulsed with an energy and bravery which would have reflected honour on veteran soldiers—On this occasion the General offered, in his own conduct; an example of coolness and firmness in the midst of personal peril—The return of peace terminated his military services,

At a period anterior to that, to which we have just alluded, he had represented his fellow-citizens, as a Delegate to the General Assembly of Maryland, the only civil employment we believe, in which he was ever engaged.

In the relations of husband, father, and master, he was affectionate, tender and indulgent—and as a neighbour he was remarkable for the practice of the kindest charities.

Although the General was known to us only in the decline of life, there were still the remains of that martial bearing, from which nature would seem to have specially designed him for a soldier—added to this he possessed in his youth as we have been told, a robust and vigorous constitution which no labour and fatigue could subdue.

We have thus endeavoured to give a faithful sketch of the eventful life of this veteran soldier—If any errors may be detected in the details we have offered, we hope to be excused, as they will arise alone from defect in the information, with which we have been furnished.

His funeral was attended on Thursday last by the masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, and by a numerous and respectable assemblage of his friends & neighbours—His remains were deposited in his family burial ground.

Thus, my countrymen, another Revolutionary Hero has descended to the tomb, to swell the list of Heroes and Sages who have departed from amongst us--Let us then read a lesson instructive to ourselves, as it is important to our Country—The Patriarchs of the Revolution are fast passing away: another and yet another year, and perhaps not one of those gallant spirits, who aided America in her struggle for freedom & independence, will be left the living object of our gratitude & veneration—Providence in its kindness and mercy has thought proper to lengthen the days of many as if to permit them by their counsels to direct the destinies of the young republic—We are now left almost alone, and it behoves us seriously to reflect on the high responsibility of our station. The freedom achieved by their swords, and the institutions established by their wisdom, are now left in our hands. It is for us to advance the honour and glory of our beloved Country, or by defeating the pure purposes of its founders, to cover it with infamy and degradation—Let us then 'catch the mantle as it falls,' and inspired by the virtue and patriotism of our fathers, transmit to posterity this sacred deposite of their rights, their liberties and independence.

[COMMUNICATED.]

OBITUARY.

Four and forty years after the signature of the Treaty of Peace which acknowledged the Independence of these United States, we are called to lament the death of another of the Veterans of the Revolution whose blood was shed in that holy cause—He who was distinguished in the early historical annals of the Revolutionary War as "the intrepid BENSON" is no more!!—and it becomes our melancholy duty to anounce to our Country-men, that the gallant and venerable Captain PERRY BENSON, of the old Continental Army (late Major General of Maryland Militia) departed this life in the 72d year of his age, on the 2d day of October 1827, at his family Seat on the St. Michaels River, after a long and lingering illness.

The sufferings of his latter days he bore with the fortitude of a soldier, and he looked forward serenely to their termination, with the hope and trust of a Christian.

Thus the brave benefactors of our country fall around us—To the lot of humanity and to the decrees of Heaven we bow with awed submission—but there is a thought which pierces us, that this war-worn Patriot should have died a creditor of his county for the "price of that blood" which sealed the Independence of this great, this powerful, this Independent Republic.

Died in this town on Wednesday the 3d inst. Captain Benjamin Willmott in the 59th year of his age, for many years a respectable inhabitant of this Town—Mr Wilmott was a native of Baltimore County and removed to this place shortly after he had reached the age of manhood. Possessing an active and enterprising spirit, after he had accumulated a very comfortable property by his trade, he embarked in mercantile operations, which called him from this place on several sea voyages—In these enterprises however he was unfortunate—But although adversity overtook him in his latter years he always sustained the character of an honest, high minded and liberal man. Besides the Brethren of Coat's Lodge, of which he was a worthy member, a numerous assemblage of citizens attended his remains to the new Episcopal Burial Ground in Easton, where after the usual masonic ceremonies, they were deposited.

—— In this county on Thursday the 27th ult. Mr. JOHN GAREY.

——, In this county on the same day, Mr. JOHN HARWOOD.

——, In this town on the 29th ult. Mrs. —— WARD, consort of Mr. Henry Ward.

On the 11th of August, at the seat of her uncle, the Earl of Albemarle, Mrs. WILLIAM WAKEFIELD, the wife of Mr. William Wakefield, a prisoner in Lancaster Castle, for being concerned with his brother Mr. E. G. Wakefield, in carrying off Miss Turner.

This accomplished and beautiful young lady has fallen a victim to a broken heart, in consequence of the distant imprisonment, away from his friends and connexions, of her youthful husband, who, in an inadvertent moment joined his elder brother in the mad prank of taking away a young lady to Gretna green; Mrs. Wakefield was the only daughter of Sir John Sidney, Bart, of Penhurstplace, in Kent. She has left one infant daughter six months old.

——, On Thursday morning the 4th inst. Mrs. Murphy, wife of Mr. William Murphy of this county, in the 41st year of her age after a short illness.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.

PRICES CURRENT.

FLOUR—Howard-street, superfine, $5. 00 *a* 5 12—WHEAT, best white 90 *a* 100—red do. 80 *a* 85—CORN, 43 *a* 45—RYE, 40 *a* 50—OATS, 20 *a* 25.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society, for the Eastern Shore will hold their next meeting at Myrtle Grove the seat of Mr. Robt H Goldsborough, on THURSDAY the 18th inst. at 11 o'clock; at which the members are respectfully invited to attend.

By order,
RICHARD SPENCER, Sec'ry.
October 6

Public Sale.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, will be sold on WEDNESDAY the 17th day of October inst. at the late residence of Clement Morris, deceased—*All the Personal Estate* of the said deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, the Household and Kitchen Furniture, and Farming Utensils, and a variety of other valuable property too tedious to mention.

The terms of Sale will be cash for all sums of and under five dollars—and for all sums over five dollars, a credit of six months—the purchaser giving note with approved security for the same before the delivery of the property.

Attendance by
THOMAS HENRIX, *Agent*
for Mary Morris, *Executor* of Clement Morris, deceased.

Oct. 6 3w

Public Sale.

On Wednesday the 10th day of October at 12 o'clock A. M. at his late residence (St. Michaels Parsonage,) the Subscriber will sell the following property to wit:—one set splendid Tea China,—a Coachee and Harness—one large Scow—one yoke Steers—two Horses; Sheep and Hogs, one new horse-cart; one do. Ox do. and a variety of farming utensils—Also the crop of Corn, in lots of five bbls. each—also the blades, in lots of 1000 *lbs.* each &c.

A credit of six months will be given on all sums over 10 dollars the purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, payable at the Bank at Easton, for all sums of 10 dollars and under the Cash will be required.

HENRY N. HOTCHKISS.

October 6

FOR RENT

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR,

The Brick Dwelling House now in the occupancy of John Bennett Esq. situate on Washington Street in Easton.—For terms apply to the Editor or to

WILLIAM MACKEY.

Cambridge, October 6

Notice.

Was committed to the jail of Frederick county, as a runaway, on the 8th of August, a negro man by the name of FRANK HABURN, who says he is free, and is about 50 years of age. He had on when committed a pair of linnen trowsers, a vest, a wool hat and shoes, and says that he was set free by Mr. Samuel Thomas. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove property pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

THOMAS CARLTON, Sheriff.

Sept. 29.

FOR SALE.

Will be sold on Tuesday the 17th day of October 1827, between the hours of ten A. M. and four o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Easton a Seine and Barge, to be sold on a credit of three & six months, the purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale. Attendance given by

NATHAN TOWNSEND

October 6 2w

BOARDING.

The Subscriber informs the public that he has opened a Boarding house in the town of Denton opposite the Masonic Lodge, where he will accommodate gentlemen that will give him a call with Board by the day, week or month.

The Public's Humble Serv't,
D. PETER RICHARDSON.

October 6 3w S

LIST OF LETTRS

Remaining in the Post Office at Easton, Md. October 1st. 1827.

A
John Arringdale
Levin Adams
B
Mary Brown
Maria Bryan
Ann Bell
Margaret Beck
Maria Banning
Rev. Thomas Bayne
Executors of Thomas P. Bennett
Ann Blake
Emily Ball
C
Mary Ann Collson
John Colburn
Elizabeth Cockheane
Charlotte Crowder
William Caulk
Eli Caulk
John Calder
D
Washington Dorrell
L. P. Dickinson
Executor Philip L. Downes
E
Mary T. Earle
William Elliott
G
John Gary
Henrietta Gipson
Jacob Goodhand
H
Edward Hall
Elizabeth Hopkins
Lambert Hooper
J
William Jenkinson
Executor of Dr. S. T. Johnson
James Jackson
K
Samuel Kemp
John Kemp 2
William P. Keer
James Kersey
L
Nicholas Layton 8
Sec'ry. Coat's Lodge
Capt. Joshua E. Leonard
M
Richard B. Manship
William Muer
Samuel Maxfield
N. Millis
N
William Nabb
Skinner Newnam
James H. McNeal
O
Jonathan Ozmont 2
P
William B. Paca
Capt. Levi Pagan
John R. Plater
William Potter
Richard Parret
James Price
James Parrott
James C. Parrott
G. H. Perewig
Dr. Whelnel Pughe
R.
William P. Ridgaway
Sally Ratcliff
Caroline Rouse
S
Rev. Mr. Scull
Hugh Sherwood
William Scott
Robard Smith
William Suell
Tabetha T. Stockley
Thomas P. Smith
Mahala Sinclare
Dauphaness Smith
Elizabeth Skinner 3
Elizabeth Shanahan
Alecy Sawyer
Elias Stafford
Thomas Smith
Jesse Scott
Robert S. Skinner
William Snow
T
Ann Maria Townsend
Samuel Taylor
Rev. James Thomas
Thomas O. Turner
U
Thomas L. Usher 2
V.
Henrietta Vinson
John Vinson
Christopher Vinson
W
Nancy Willoughby
Rev. Alward White
Philemon Willis
James Weston
Margaret Ann Watts 2
James D. Webb
Sena Willis
James Wrightson
Z
Richard Zain

ALEXANDER GRAHAM, P. M.

N. B. Persons calling for letters in this list will please say they are advertised.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of three writs of venditioni's exponas issued out of Talbot county court to me directed against William Harrison of James, at the suit of Christopher Armott the President, Directors and Company of the Farmer's Bank of Maryland, and Francis D. McHenry, will be sold at Public Sale on Tuesday the 30th day of October 1827 at the Court House door in the town of Easton between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P M. the following property to wit: The farm or plantation where the said Harrison now resides known by the name of Hapen Ensal, and part Dorothys enlargement, containing 225 Acres of land more or less, also 3 lots of Ground lying and being in the town of St. Michaels, also six head of horses, sixteen head of cattle, thirty head sheep, one gig and harness, and one carryall and harness, seized and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned venditioni's, the debts interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance by

THOS: HENRIX, Shff.

October 6

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of venditioni Exponas issued out of Talbot county court to me directed against Daniel Cox at the suit of Isaac P. Cox, and James Neal use of Isaac P. Cox, will be sold at public sale on Tuesday the 30th day of October 1827 at the Court house door in the town of Easton, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. the following property to wit: part of a tract of land Called Bennets Freshes, part of Bailden containing 197¾ acres of land more or less seized and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned venditioni's exponas debt, interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance given by

THOS: HENRIX, Shff.

October 6

Cash for Negroes.

The subscriber wishes to purchase fifty or sixty likely young negroes from the age of twelve to twenty five years, for which he will pay the highest cash prices; persons disposed to sell will call on him at the Easton Hotel.

J. B. WOOLFOLK.

October 6

SELECT

Boarding School

FOR

YOUNG LADIES

HAGERS-TOWN.

MISS INGLIS, who has for several years conducted a Boarding and Day School in this place, wishing to establish her Seminary on a more retired and limited plan, proposes to open on Monday the 15th of October, next, a *Select Boarding School for Young Ladies*.

As her attention will be confined to boarders, of whom the number will be limited, it is hoped that parents and the friends of youth in general, will be sensible of the great advantages which young ladies under her care, may reasonably be expected to possess.

Her residence is spacious, and delightfully located in a retired, airy, and healthful situation, surrounded by open grounds, and combining advantages of both town and country.

That young ladies from a distance may be accommodated with the most agreeable seasons of the year for visiting their friends, Miss Inglis proposes to have her vacations in *May and October*. On this plan, the winter sessions, with the exception of the first, will consist of *six* months, and the summer ones of *four* months.

TERMS:

FOR THE WINTER SESSIONS.

Boarding & Lodging, (including bedding, washing, fuel, &c.) and instruction in the various branches of English Education usually attended to in Female Seminaries, (half in Advance,)	$100
Music, Vocal and Instrumental, with The use of the Piano Forte,	$30
French,	$9

FOR THE SUMMER SESSION.

Boarding, &c. &c. & English tuition, (half in advance,)	$50
Music, &c.	$30
French,	$6
Painting on Velvet and Silk, for the Course,	$9
Working on Bobinett, in a style equal to the finest imported laces, For do.	$5
Boarding, &c. *if desired*, during each period of vacation,	$10

N. B. Books, Music, and Stationary, at the retail city prices.

Hagerstown, Sept. 22.

Baltimore, July 12, 1827.

I have carefully considered the proposals of Miss Inglis to establish a Select School in the vicinity of Hagerstown, and can hardly doubt but she will meet with due success.—The situation is beautiful and healthy, and while sufficiently retired, it is quite accessible to respectable and genteel society.

From an acquaintance with Miss Inglis, for a considerable number of years, I have great pleasure in saying, that as to character accomplishments, learning & talents, I consider her as qualified in no ordinary degree to superintend such an establishment: and I am satisfied, that those, who may entrust the education of their daughters to her care, will find them well instructed in the various parts of female education, well grounded in correct principles, pious habits and good manners.

JAMES KEMP,
Bishop of the Diocess of Maryland.

We cordially concur in the opinion above expressed by Bishop Kemp.

WILLIAM NEVINS,
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE,
Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

Fully concurring in the above expressed opinion of Bishop Kemp, with respect to the qualifications of Miss Inglis, and the benefits that may be expected to result to young ladies placed under her care, I have only to add that her residence is all that she describes it to be in her proposal. Her house is a very large one, and the grounds which surround it are sufficiently spacious for all the purposes of exercise within themselves. Whether the mental or moral culture of children be considered, or the due preservation of their health, I feel persuaded that parents may, with all confidence commit their children to the Seminary of Miss Inglis.

GEORGE LEMMON,
Rector of St. John's Parish, Hagerstown.

Being acquainted with Miss Inglis and the situation of her residence, I freely give the testimony of Mr. Lemmon as my own.

M. L. FULLERTON;
Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hagerstown. 4w

Notice.

Was committed to Frederick county jail as a runaway on the 30th of July, a negro man by the name of JAMES SMITH, about thirty years of age; about five feet four inches high, black complexion, and says he was born free. He had on when committed a blue foundabout, linnen trowsers, fur hat and old shoes, and says that he is from Prince George's county, Maryland. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove property pay charges and take him away otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

THOMAS CARLTON, Sheriff.

Sept. 29.

An extract from the proceedings of the Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore.

The Trustees being informed that the days assigned for their Cattle Show unintentionally interfere with the days assigned by the Managers of the Agricultural Society of Dorchester county for their Cattle Show; and being of opinion that the assignment of other days for this purpose may be made without any prejudice to their designs--It is therefore Resolved that the Easton Cattle Show and Fair for the exhibition of Stock, Manufactures and Implements, be held on Wednesday the 31st day October, and on Thursday and Friday the first and second days of November next; and that this Resolution be forthwith published in the neighbouring Newspapers and in the American Farmer for the information of the Farmers in general, and all other persons who may feel a concern in the interests of Agriculture.

By order,
RICHARD SPENCER, Secry.

Sep. 15 3w

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