fire, at the very moment almost of execution--for, as Dr. Anthon opened the cell door, the bell tolled out its first alarm—all together, roused the feelings of the crowd to a high pitch of excitement.—As the night advanced, however, the crowd began to disperse; and thus ended a day, which, for excitement, has been rarely equalled in this city—at all events, of late years.

The planet Venus was distinctly visible yesterday from 3 o'clock, P. M. to its setting—even when the sun was shining very brightly—owing doubtless to the unusual purity of the atmosphere.—Groups of people were collected at the corners of the different streets speculating as to the cause of this unusual appearance; and the popular imagination what with the star, the suicide, and the fire, ran wild.

We have rarely witnessed more excitement than was exhibited at and about the Tombs until a late hour last night.

The Marriage of Colt.—Nothing, perhaps, in the whole career of Colt, has excited more attention, particularly among the females of our city, than the marriage of Colt to Caroline Henshaw, within a few hours of the time fixed for his execution. The fact that Colt had never proffered marriage before the hour when he knew his fate was fixed, and the consent of Caroline Henshaw to unite in matrimony with a man destined for the scaffold, has naturally created much discussion and enquiry, as to the causes that could have produced such an extraordinary result.

From circumstances that have recently come into our possession, we have every reason to believe that Colt was married to Caroline Henshaw in Philadelphia before the murder of Adams took place in this city. After this deed was committed, it became necessary that she should be used as a witness, and knowing that her testimony could not be received, as the wife of Colt, she was introduced as plain Caroline Henshaw, and for the purpose of carrying out the deception, as originally practised, the marriage ceremony was again performed, in order to blind the eyes of the world to the previous transaction.

This will fully account for the commission of an act that, under any other circumstances, appears perfectly inexplicable. In case an investigation is commenced in this city relative to the extraordinary cause of his death, certain developments will be made relative to the marriage that will astound the community. We therefore call upon the gentlemen in Philadelphia to speak out.

N. Y. Herald.

From the New York Sunday Mercury.

SHORT PATENT SERMON.

BY DOW JR.

At the particular request of the editor of the Norwich Aurora, I will preach, upon this occasion, from the following tex':—

'Fret not thy gizzard.'

My hearers—fortitude, patience, and perseverance are the only team horses capable of dragging the lumbering car of man's hopes through the marsh of misfortune. Fretting, flinching, cursing or swearing can no more extricate one from difficulty than a silly shad can release itself from the fisherman's net by idle flattering & floundering. When a man finds himself in the midst of the thorns and briars of trouble, the only war for him is to step cautiously and feel his road through them with the utmost care; but if he fret, fluster and bluster, he is sure to effect nothing more than lacerate his bosom and tear his trousers. When he perceives that his feelings are beginning to ferment, through irritation, he ought to keep small air hole open to his heart, not only to admit the pure oxygin of reason, but also to allow the gas of excitement to escape by degrees—else he might burst his barrel of forbearance, and lose in a moment some of the sweetest and best of life's cider.

My friends—when your cobweb fabrics of anticipation are swept away by the storms of ill fortune, there is no more use in fretting your gizzards about it than there is in a young female victim of seduction trying to stick the fragments of virtue together with the tears of repentance. To fret and chafe about trifles, like a tender school boy when first initiated into the misteries of a flannel shirt, is as nonsensical as it is useless. Maintain your ground manfully against the assaults of petty ills, & in due time you will not heed them half as much as the buzz of an October musquito; otherwise you will probably learn by experience that there is such a thing as rubbing a pimple till you produce an ulcer. In the hour of adversity, for assistance call upon. Fortitude—that bold nymph of the rock, whose dauntless spirit bears the besting storm and bitter winds that howl around her—whose breast braves the bursting waves, and who hears the dread thunder with a soul as unshaken as a carpet in a lawyer's office. Yes my friends, instead of fretting your gizzards when a boding cloud skirts the horizon of your hopes, you ought to have philosophy about sufficient to know that, although the coming shower may wet your jackets, it renders the earth fruitful and bountifully contributes to your wants and necessities.—Satan himself, when he was kicked out of heaven into the regions of darkness and woe, was 'too much of a man to whine and fret at his fate, He bore it like a hero, and consoled himself with the reflection, that it were 'better to reign in hell than serve in heaven.' Exercise patience and the thick mists of misfortune that bedim your future prospects will disperse the sooner; push ahead with perseverance, unmindful of trifling annoyances, and every bud in your blossoms that threatens to disclose a thistle, will bloom a rose; but this worrying and fretting when circumstances clash with one's fond desires, is like brushing a beaver against the nap—the more you attempt to smoothe it the rougher it grows.

My dear friends—I am almost induced to believe that some people, instead of being supplied with hearts have nothing but gizzards filled with grit and gravel.—They appear to have just dined upon pebbles and iron filings, and are always labouring under the influence of indigestion. Nothing goes right with them—every thing is wrong. The milk of mercy sours upon their stomachs—they turn up their noses at the sweets of salvation—they spit in the hand of charity—spurn friendly solicitude—and care no more for soft soap or sympathy than a dog does for a dollar. All they wish is to be allowed the privilege of fretting undisturbed by friend or foe—unchecked by fear and unsaved by favor. They fret for fear the morrow may not be brighter than golden to-day: they fret because others are cheerful and contented with their lots; and they oftentimes fret merely because they can find nothing of importance to fret about. Let them go on fretting till they have arrived at the end of life's journey, and I am inclined to think they will eventually find that they have fretted to no purpose. There is no doubt but they would find fault with the arrangements of heaven, were they allowed to enter,—and thus go on fretting from everlasting to everlasting. As for me, I put up with the beatings and tumblings of this mortal existence as quietly as a feather bed; and I trust that most of you my worthy hearers, are blest with the same happy disposition.

Young man!—if you find an occasional bramble of disappointment in the blossom fringed path of youth fret not thy gizzard'—for, whatever is, is undoubtedly for the best. If your parents endeavor to restrain you fiom padding in the putrid pools of iniquity, or forbid your travelling the road that leads to rum shops and ruin, fret not thy gizzard,' if you discover thorns amidst the roses of love—a few bitter dregs at the bottom of pleasure's sparkling cup: if the season of manhood brings with it irritating solicitude and anxiety, and time tumbles a cart load of cares at your door, fret not thy gizzard'; for all your grumbling will have no more effect than petitioning Congress to have eternity widened.—look, my friends, upon the bright side of every thing, and fancy that you are happy, whether you are really so or not.—When the hatchel teeth of trouble encompass the heart, keep as quiet as circumstances will permit, for the more you writhe and twine, the more sharply you are pricked. Always try to keep the lamp of hope burning in the dark dungeons of your bosom, and the demons of doubt will never haunt them. Face every ill with the boldness of a lion—bear up with christian fortitude beneath the heavy burden of affliction—be merciful kind and benevolent to your fellow creatures, and angels of light and loveliness will volunteer to act as young pioneers through the untracked and unbounded wilderness of the future. So mote it be!

MAIL ROBBERS SENTENCED.

The Baltimore American says,—Peyton R. Sydes and Peter R. Holderman, the two individuals convicted last week in the U. S. Circuit Court, of robbing the mail between Cumberland & Wheeling, were brought into Court yesterday morning to receive sentence. Sydes, who was the driver, and entrusted with the mail, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and Holderman to six years' imprisonment.

Charge of Murder.—A negro man has been committed to Anne Arundel county jail, charged with murdering his wife in Calvert county. He has been but a few years out of the penitentiary.

A KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.—A man named Palmer, in Huron county Ohio, was overtaken on Wednesday last near Norwalk, by several Kentuckians, whose slaves he had secreted, and was conveying them to the mouth of Huron, and from thence to be taken to Canada.—He had thirteen under his charge, twelve of whom belonged to the Kentuckians, and after an impartial examination before a justice in Norwalk, was committed to jail to await his trial at the Supreme Court in Columbus.

MEXICO.—Prest. Santa Anna, has retired to his plantation, for the benefit of his health, which had become enfebled leaving Gen. Bravo for the time, in the executive office. The expedition against Yucatan sailed on the 19th Oct. under the command of Minon. In the Congress, in its session of Oct. 15th, the proposed amendment of the Constitution was rejected on the ground of its tendency to centralism. This is the second rejection and was considered a hard blow at the popularity of Santa Anna.

"Hard Times."—It has heretofore usually been the case, that the period called hard times' has been the harvest season of lawyers, justices of the peace, bailiffs, &c. But as times in general change, so do hard times in particular as for instance. It is said now, that here in Baltimore, those connected either directly or indirectly with the collection of debts by 'due process of law,' can find little or nothing to do. Creditors won't sue—they have got tired of it. They have found it to be unprofitable business, and have for the most part left it off. Paying costs, or boarding their creditors in jail, or seeing them walk out through the door of the insolvent or the general bankrupt law, or finding their executions endorsed *"nulla bona"*—each, either or any of them, has been discovered to be a rather bad speculation; so they won't sue, at least not generally, until better times offer a better chance of recovery; *ergo*, it is now a period of 'hard times' with all concerned in the collection of debts by legal process.—Balt. Sun.

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, MD.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 26.

FOR PRESIDENT

HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY.

Governor Thomas has appointed Wednesday the 14th day of December next as a day of THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER.

The Steam Boat OSIRIS will make but one more trip this season, to Denton—She will resume the route early in the Spring.

Congress will meet in one week from Monday next, and continue in session until the fourth of March, at which time their term of service will expire.

SUICIDE.—We regret to state that Thomas Hemsley, Esq. of Queen Ann's county committed suicide on Thursday last. The particulars of this melancholy death have not been communicated.

It will be seen by a referance to our advertising collumns, that the Lectures at the Academy are soon to recommence. By an appropriation of the Trustees, apparatus has been procured for illustrating Experimental courses upon Natural Philosophy and Chemistry; and as these cannot fail of being interesting and instructive, the announcement will be read with pleasure by every one.

The fall term of Talbot County Court commenced on Monday last—present Judges Chambers, Hopper, and Eccleston.--The Court is still in session.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

Twelve and a half days Passage.

14 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Acadia, Capt. Ryrie, arrived at Boston on Thursday morning at 2 o'clock, from Liverpool, via Halifax, having accomplished her voyage in 12½ days, including the detention at Halifax The Boston Atlas says she left Liverpool on the afternoon of the 4th, and arrived at Halifax on the 15th at 1 o'clock 30 minutes P. M. and left again for Boston 5 P. M. the same day. She brings full files of Liverpool papers to the morning of the 4th, and London to the evening of the 3d inst The news which she brings is very meagre and unimportant, in both a commercial and political point of view.

THE BRITISH TREATY.

A letter from Mr. Cushing, published in the Newburyport Herald, gives a description of this public document. It says the treaty is fairly engrossed, in a thin volume of folio ruled paper, bound in crimson velvet, with ribbons to tie the covers together, when closed; depending from which, by two silver or silk cords, with large tassels, of the same materials is the seal, five or six inches in diameter, and an inch thick. This seal is contained in a silver box or case, stamped on the cover with a beautiful raised impression of the British arms, and represents Queen Victoria on horseback with a page holding the horse, and surrounding the figures the legend "Victoria Dei Gratia Britanniorum Regina Fidei Defensor." The signature to the ratification by the Queen, is in a large and bold hand, VICTORIA—R.

We rejoice to learn that the U States Frigate *Independence*, now lying in our harbor, is fitting for sea, with all despatch. It is stated that she is to go round to New York; there she will be joined by Commodore Stewart, of the Home Squadron, from which place, we have a slight suspicion she may proceed to sea. She certainly has thus far vindicated her claim to the title of "Flag ship of the *Home* Squadron."—Boston Journal.

Galignani's (Paris) Messenger has the following announciation:

"CHRISTOPHER HUGHES, American Charge d'Affaires at the Hague, has arrived at Paris, Hotel Trouchet, Rue Trouchet. Mr. Hughes is the only example of an American citizen being continued, as he has been since the Congress of Ghent, 1814, now twenty eight years, in the foreign diplomacy of his country, during which time he has established a character respected at home and abroad."

THE CABINET.—The Madisonian says: Many rumors being abroad of expected changes in the President's Cabinet, we feel it to be our duty to state, as we are able to do, that no changes in the offices of Heads of Departments are likely to take place before or during the approaching session of Congress; and that whatever changes may alter that time occur (if any) will be in the spirit of most friendly relation between the President and all the present Heads of Departments.

Mr. Dickens, in his last work, is especially pathetic and quite melancholy at the unhealthiness of Washington city.—Reading his account, you would suppose that some dreadful disease must rage in the city continually. The fact is the very opposite, as will be seen by the following:

We have often heard it asserted by others, and believe that facts favor the assertion, that Washington is the healthiest city, of an equal number of inhabitants in the United States. We question, at any rate, whether the bills of mortality of any other city exhibit equal proof of salubrity. The whole number of deaths for the months of September and October, and from all causes whether from casualty or disease, is 85—namely, 35 in September and 50 in October—and this in a population of 25,000.—Nat. Int.

Correspondence of the American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

Nothing new with us to-day. No arrivals last night. The Mary Rogers case takes the place of the Colt excitement.—There are many contradictory reports respecting the death bed disclosures of the late Mrs. Loss, in the Mary Rogers case. I am able, however, to state that there is a clue to the mystery—NOT in the hands of the Mayor, but in better and abler hands, who will ferret it out.—There is nothing definite from Massachusetts. The appearances are, however, in favor of Morton's being elected by the Legislature—the Abolitionists having determined to give their strength to the Locofocos.

CORRESPONDENT.

The Pennsylvanian of Monday. contained a very interesting correspondence. A number of citizens of Philadelphia city and county, addressed a letter to the Hon. Henry Horn, calling upon him for a correspondence between that gentleman and Mr. Ex-President Van Buren, in November, 1841. Mr. Horn replies, and sends the letters. Mr. H. had addressed Mr. Van Buren and after congratulating him on the success of the Locofoco party, (which he, singularly enough, denominates the Democratic party,) he asks him whether, as many suppose, he (Mr. V. B.) had intended to say in a letter, addressed to his friends in Missouri, that he would not again be a candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Van Buren promptly replied that he had said no such thing: that he was willing to take any office which the people might give him, not inconsistent with that he had already filled.

Mr. Van Buren, it is said, will be nominated by the locofocos at the first ballot, and then what will Mr. Calhoun's friends say?

The Massachusetts Election.—The Boston Atlas publishes the complete returns of the vote for Governor of the Old Bay State. The result is for Davis 54,661—Morton 56,162. Scattering 6 342 Last year the vote for Davis 55 974.—Morton 51,367. Scattering 3,693. Of the representatives elected, there are 134 Whigs, and 140 Locos. The towns, however, in which no representatives have been elected, can easily give the majority to the Whigs, and we have but little doubt, will secure enough Members to keep both John Davis and Marcus Morton where they now are.

A Whig Victory in Indiana.—At a special election in Allen county, Indiana, to fill a vacancy, Dr. Thompson, the whig candidate, was elected to the House of Representatives in that State, by a handsome majority, (so says the Columbus (O) Journal.) This is a Whig gain, and undoubtedly secures a Whig Senator to Congress.

THE WAR SWORD OF WASHINGTON AND THE CRAB-APPLE CANE OF FRANKLIN.

TO THE EDITORS.

GENTLEMEN: I read a communication in the Intelligencer a few days ago speculating upon the *probable fate* of General Washington's service sword. The writer supposes that it was given to General Green by General Washington, and *lost* at sea. This is a mistake. The same sword, with the green scabbard and white buckskin belt that encompassed the distinguished owner, with the name of the manufacturer, who resided in Fishkill, London, with the date on the plate—in fine, the same sword which Gen. Washington wore through the whole war, and was at his side at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, *is now in the possession of* Mr. Samuel Washington, of Kanawha county, Virginia, a grand nephew of General Washington.

The sword was given to his father by Gen. Washington, and also the famous crab-apple Cane bequeathed by Dr. Franklin to Gen. Washington, in his will bearing date July, 1788, I extract that part of Dr. Franklin's will (which I find in the 7th volume of the American Museum now before me) which describes the cane with particularity and manifest interest, as follows:

"My fine crabtree walking stick, with "a gold head curiously wrought in the "form of the cap of liberty, I give to "my friend and the friend of mankind, "General Washington. If it were a "sceptre, he has merited it, and would "become it."

Mr. Samuel Washington *has both the sword and the cane in an excellent state of preservation*, as I am informed by several gentlemen who have seen them within a few months; and I entertain the hope and belief that they may be procured by proper application from the owner, to be placed in the National Institute at Washington. It would be a most suitable place for two such interesting relics of two such illustrious men.

Very respectfully,

W. COST JOHNSON.

White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 25, 1842.

Appointment by the President.—Joel B. Sutherland, Naval Officer for the District of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, vice Alex. Ferguson.

ATTEMPT TO POISON A WHOLE WHIG MEETING.—The Westchester Examiner publishes the following extract of a letter from a near friend of the Editor residing in Harrison county, Ohio. The letter is dated Oct. 1st, and having been sent by private conveyance did not come to hand till lately. The letter says:

'One of the most wicked acts was committed last week that I ever heard of—There was a whig meeting held at St Clairsville, and there being no spring near the spot, water was conveyed there in casks.—Into one of the water casks was a quantity of arsenick put, of which more than two hundred persons drank before the alarming fact became known. Three men and one woman have since died, and a physician told a neighbor of mine yesterday, that there were within his knowledge one hundred and sixty persons then laboring under the affects of the poisonous drug, many of whom he was apprehensive would not recover.

The Telegraph, published at Alton, Illinois, states that a market will be found this winter in this city for all the Pork that will be brought in. The price, however, will be low—*very low*; varying from one to two dollars per hundred: and none but choice and very heavy hogs will command the latter price—As to Beef, there will be but very little, if any, purchased. The fatal consequences that have attached to every person who has touched beef for the last five years, will have the effect of driving all the *knowing ones* from the market."

The New York Express says:—Private letters from England represent things no worse, but rather on the mending order. It is agreeable to have tidings even of this character. For the last year the news relative to trade generally, particularly in the manufacturing districts has been of a gloomy character. Markets generally are not changed. Cotton had improved a little and the demand had increased.

The Bristol (England) Mercury says "the salted American pork lately introduced by the operation of the new tariff at 4d per lb has been bought up with avidity by the working classes, and we have been informed that the more recent importation are of a very superior quality.

A WHIG VICTORY IN MOBILE.

The Mobile Chronicle of the 18th furnishes the following cheering intelligence—"It affords us inexpressible gratification to announce, that the Municipal Election yesterday, resulted in the most complete and overwhelming Whig triumph ever before achieved in the city. A CLEAN SWEEP—EVERY THING WHIG!—and by majorities too, that astonish even the Whigs themselves. Certain it is, we have elected our mayor by upwards of 400 majority—the largest Whig majority ever before given in this City. We have elected our entire Common Council Ticket—a majority of the Board of Aldermen—and all the other City Officers."

CINCINNATI PORK MARKET.—The Cincinnati Gazette of the 7th says:—As far as we can learn, $2 per cwt. is the highest price that has been actually paid for Hogs this season. Only two houses are as yet slaughtering, and this is mostly on owner's account. All the Hogs yet killed are from Kentucky, where they are always fed and driven to this city earlier than from Ohio or Indiana. The season for active operations amongst our Pork Packers generally seldom begins earlier than the 1st of December, and although just now the weather is cool and favorable for them, we do not expect it to commence earlier this year. Of the Hogs already slaughtered, there is some new Mess Pork put down, which is held at $6 and $6,50, but no sales. There have been some sales of new Lard at 4 and 4¼ per lb. Of old Canvassed Hams and Meats generally, our market is very bare."

A new daily paper, entitled "The Baltimore Messenger and Spirit of the Times," is about to be started, we learn, in this city. It will be under the editorial care of Geo Read Riddle, Esq. in connexion with an experienced printer. Although this new journal will be opposed to the Whigs in politics, we cannot doubt, from the character of the gentleman, whose name is associated with it, that it will advocate its principles, however mistaken we may deem them, with courtesy and ability.—Pat.

A WHIG STATE.

The income, this year, of the state of Massachusetts, will exceed its expenditures more than $27,000. And notwithstanding an extra session of the legislature, the expenses of the state administration are less than for several former years.

MR. SOMERVILLE PINCKNEY.—We learn that this gentleman has been seen in Petersburg, Va. and that a friend has proceeded thither to bring him to Annapolis.

PRICES CURRENT.

Baltimore, Nov. 22.

Wheat (red)	80a83
Corn (white)	43a44
(yellow)	43a45
Rye	45a50
Oats	22a00

A Situation Wanted.

A single man would like to obtain a situation as Overseer, for the ensuing year.

Enquire at this office

Nov. 26

DIED.

In this county on Monday last Mr. David Hoxter.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore will hold their next meeting at RETREAT, the residence of Robert Banning, Jr. on Thursday the 1st December.

A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

By order,

M. T. GOLDSBOROUGH, Sec'ry.

Nov 26

Protracted Meeting.

Agreeably to public notice given on the 10th of October last, there will be a Protracted Meeting held in the Methodist Protestant Church in Easton, to commence on Friday night the second day of December next.

The Rev. Augustus Webster, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, and the Rev. Messrs Varden, Reese, Cox, Bordley, and others, are expected to attend the meeting. There will be preaching morning and evening.

Nov 26

Wanted

For the ensuing year; two female servants; one in the capacity of a cook, washer, and ironer; and the other as a house servant. Application to be made at this office.

Nov. 25th, 1842.

Correction.

The hand bills, in which I advertised to sell, at public sale, Horses, Cattle, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, together with corn fodder, corn caps, straw &c. should say at 10 o'clock on *Thursday* the first day of December, if fair, if not the next fair day.

JESSE THOMPSON.

Nov. 26

For Centreville and Chestertown.

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND,

Will, until further notice, leave Baltimore from the lower end of Dugan's wharf every Monday morning, at 7 o'clock, for the above places, and return the same day—will leave Centreville at 11 o'clock, and Chestertown at one o'clock for Baltimore.

L. G TAYLOR.

Nov 26

Notice.

I hereby forewarn all persons from trespassing on my farm called "Cromwell," with dog or gun, or in any manner whatever, as I am determined to put the law in force against all so offending without respect to persons.

THOS S. SHERWOOD.

Bay Side Nov. 26 3tpd

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of three writs of venditioni exponas issued and to me directed, one at the suit of N. Martin, Administrator of J. Bartlett, dec'd. against Robert N. Lloyd, James P. Lloyd and Philemon Mullikin, one other, suit of William Draper Admr. of E. Draper, dec'd. against Robert N. Lloyd and Jam s P. Lloyd, and one other at the suit of Thos H. Leonard against Robert N. Lloyd & James P. Lloyd, I will sell at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 20th of December next, for cash, the following property to wit—one negro man Jacob, taken as the property of Robert N. Lloyd, and will be sold to satisfy the above writs of venditioni exponas and costs due and to become due thereon—Attendance given by

BARNETT C. EAGON, Con.

Nov 26 ts

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of venditioni exponas issued and to me directed, one at the suit of Stephen C. Harrington, against Josiah Higgins, Robert N. Lloyd, David McMahon and Philemon Mullikin, and one at the suit of John Small against Robert N. Lloyd and James W. Abbot, I will sell at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 20th of December next, for cash, the following property—one negro man, Jacob, taken as the property of Robert N. Lloyd, and will be sold to satisfy the above writs of venditioni exponas and costs due and to become due thereon—Attendance given by

LOUIS P. ROSS, Con.

Nov 26 ts

Notice.

The Commissioners for Talbot County hereby give notice, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of December session, 1841, chapter 325, entitled an Act to raise additional revenue to aid in paying the debts of the State, by laying a tax on salaries, incomes, emoluments and profits," that they will meet at their room in the Court house for three consecutive days, viz—Tuesday the 6th, Wednesday the 7th, and Thursday the 8th of December, to hear Appeals and to correct assessors returns made in pursuance of said act.

The Board of Commissioners will appoint on Tuesday the 6th day of December, a Collector of the Direct Tax for 1842, vice H. P. Geoghegan, who declines to bond. Application will be received on or before that day by the Clerk,

By order,

GEO. W. SHERWOOD, Clk.

Nov. 26 2w

LECTURES.

The Public Lectures at the Academy, for the ensuing season will be commenced on TUESDAY the 6th day of December and be continued until the close of the winter term (about the middle of March.)

The Lectures on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry will be accompanied with appropriate experimental illustrations.

Tickets, to admit a Gentleman and Lady to the course, may be had at the store of E. M. Dawson and Brother at $1 each. Admission to a single lecture 25 cts.

N. B. The Introductory will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mason, on the evening of the 6th December, commencing at half past 7.—Odds when at 7 o'clock.

E. ARNOLD, Principal.

Easton Academy.—Nov. 19 1842.

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