Suppose, -and no one deres say that | Torch and Herald at Hagerstown, the | 100 be not altered in any other parthe supposition is improbable, that the Civilian and Advocate, at Cumberland | ticular, Senate is riven from our government - the Journal and Free Press, at Rockform, like a green branch from the pa- | ville, the Citizen and Republican, at rent trunk, and trampled into the dust. | Bel-Air, the Banner at Upper Marl In the idea strange? Is it strange that borough, the Republican at Elkton, the the aristocratic Senate should be pros- | Courant, at Port Deposit, the Inquirer | which passed this house the 12th day | ings of a uniform supporter of the present trated? It is strange that the Rump at Chestestown, the Times at Centre- of February-1834 was this day read administration. Parliament, as the Globe has called it | ville, the Gazette and Whig, at Eas | and assented to. should find a Cromwell? In it strange ton, the Chronicle at Cambridge, the that when nothing but the form is left, Herald at Princess-Anne fand the Mesthat empty & powerless as it is, it should senger at Snow-Hill, to publish the be crushed? It is not strange. The act designated in said order, once a government may be changed and chan- week for three weeks. gad by force. What then shall we do? What would our fathers have done?-Did they measure their strength before they threw down the gauntlet? They found nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery, and the cry that rung through their councils was - Give us liberty or cutive Council be required to cause to give us death?

# By Authority.

By the House of Delegates.

Annapolie, March 15th, 1834. this Stat. Ordered, that the Clerk of the Executive Council, be required to cause to be published, forthwith, in two of the Newspipers in the City of Baltimore, and in one of the Newspapers in each of the counties, (one of which shall be order, I request the editors of the fol- act of December session eighteen hun- sole power of the government. The pehe Cumberland Advocate) in which lowing newspapers, viz; the Republi- dred and thirty one-chapter two hun- rogative of the Senate is trampled upon, and a Newspaper is printed, the following can at Annapolis, the Patriot and Chron- dred and five-be and the same are mockery. The power of the sword has acts of the present session, to wit; | icle in Baltimore, the National Ga | hereby confirmed and made valid to | been surrendered by faithless agents of the

for the distribution of a certain fund Examiner, at Frederick. the Torch in all other respects the said deeds or to sanction the creation of an executivedesfor the purpose of establishing Free Light, at Hagerstown, the Civilian, at instruments of writing have been exe- nessed an aggression by the same power, in

entitled, an act for quieting possessions Elkton, the loquirer, at Chestertown, State. enrolling conveyances, and securing the the Times, at Centreville, the Gazette estates of purchasers.

entitied an act relating to Free Negroes | Messenger at Snow-hill, to publish the and Slaves. A further supplement to an act for three weeks.

entitled an act, relating to Sheriff's and for other purposes.

a supplement to an act, entitled an not to amend and reduce into system the laws to direct descents. 0 -au act to encourage the more

effectual apprehending of runaway Ser- | Council, cause to be published, week Wants and Slaves.

an et for the Education of the Deat | State, where a newspaper is publish and dumb.

8 An act, entitled, an act to extend the additional supplement to an act the powers of the Chancery Court, and to regulate the issuing of Licenses to the County Courts, as Courts of E- Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries - sno

9 A further supplement to an act, entitled, an act to regulate Public Fer-

10. A further supplement to an act entitled. An act relating to People of Colour in this state, passed at De- der I request the Editors of the fol cember session 1831, chapter 281

of passengers.

# Council Chamber.

session of the General Assembly desig- Anne and the Messenger at Snow. ing newspapers, viz; The Maryland weeks, Republican at Annapolis: the Patriot and Chronicle at Baltimore, the Examiner, at Frederick, the Torch Light, at Hagerelown, the Advocate, at Cumberland, the Journal at Rockville, the Citizen at Bel-Aair, the Banner, at Upper Marlborough, the Republican, at Elkton, the Inquirer, at Chestertown, the Times, at Centreville, the Gazette, at Easton, the Chronicle at Cambridge, the Herald at Princess-Anne, and the

Messenger, at Snow-Hill.

By the House of Delegates.

but one paper is published, the act semiannual reports, for remedy where- colored persons from rescuing him, he fast- hearts and palid faces- they have now be- recently laid before the house of Representation when she left my how e a Linder entitled, an act making it penal to sell of, a certain description of property under certain circumstances.

# Council Chamber,

Of the Council. of February 1834 was this day read

By the House of Delegates Annapolis March 15th, 1834, Ordered, that the Clerk of the Exebe published immediately after the present session of the Legislature, in two of the newspapers in the city of Baltimore, and in two newspapers in the city of Philadelphia, and in one newspaper in each of the counties in this State in which a newspaper is printed the following act to prevent the destruction of Oysters in the waters

### Council Chamber,

1-a further supplement to an act zette and Inquirer, in Philadelphia, the all intents and purposes; provided; that people, and an unconstitutional act passed the Citizen at Bel-air, the Banner at conformity with the laws relating to "Congress could not be trusted," by this 2-a further supplement to an act Upper Marlborough, the Republican at the subject at that time in force in this act the purse has been added to the sword, at Easton, the Chronicle at Cambridge, a further supplement to an act, the Herald at Princess Anne, and the act designated in said order once aweek

THOS, CULBRETH, Cl'k | sented to. Of the Council.

By the House of Delegates.

Annapolis, March 15th, 1834 ly, for three weeks, in some newspa-7-8 supplement to an act, entitled, per in in each of the Counties of this ed, and one in the city of Baltimore. others, passed at the present session

# Council Chamber,

Annapolis, March 20th 1834 In compliance with the foregoing orlowing newspapers, viz; the Republi 11, A supplement to the act, epti- can at Annapolis, the Patriot, in Baltled, an act, relating to the importation timore, the Examiner at Frederick, the ED OLD FOOL FOR HAVING ISSU. Torch Light at Hagerstown, the Civil 12 Au act relating to Mortgages, ian at Cumberland, the Journal at Rockville, the Citizen, at Bel-Air, the Banner at Upper Marlborough, the Republican, at Elk ton, the Inquirer at Annapolis, March 20 1834. Chestertown, the Times at Centreville, In compliance with the foregoing or the Gazette, at Easton, the Chronicle der, I request that the acts of the late at Cambridge the Herald at Princess- have exploded ! nated as aforesaid, be published once Hill to publish the act designated in One of the greatest curiosities in "the a week for three weeks, in the follow- said order once a week for three human shape divine" ever known, is now

Of the Council.

# An Act.

A further supplement to an act, enti- removed with his parents, at an early age lishing Free Schools in the several occupation of a stone mason, which he fotcounties therein mentioned.

Whereas by the act of assembly of eighteen hundred and thirty, chapter The free colored population of the city & THOMAS CULBRETH, CI'L one bundred, sec. 7, the trustees ap- county have been rendered, by their incen-Of the Council. pointed under the authority of that act diary counsellors, so confident of their are required to report to the Orphan's strength, as to obey the laws only when Court of Somerset county, on the sec- they please them,—the court of justice was fects of their councils. The patriot beholds a fine children—all females—They are des-Annapolis. March 15 b, 1834 ond Tuesday of april and second Tues on Saturday made the scene of an attempt with corruption—a bleeding constitution, & size, —the mother is doing well; but the ty in which twelve hundred persons part with corruption—a bleeding constitution, & first reformed drunkards of Ordered, that the Clerk of the Couns day in October, annually, an accurate a groaning people. Our political horizon is all gloom. The last year has seen our the published in two Newspapers in the City of Baltimore, in two committed to their charge; and also The U.S. Gazette states that -A gentle- constitution trembling under more tempets the parent's have never read malthus, Newspapers in the City of Appapolis, the number of pupils educated out of man from maryland had claimed a runaway than had gathered during the preceding half in two Newspapers in each County the said funds, designating the sex and slave, and Judge Randall, after hearing tes- century, Our last stay, the confidence of where there are two papers published age of said pupils, and whereas, con- timony, allowed the claim; the officer in the people in the Government, has been and in one paper in each County where fusion has arisen in consequence of such his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking names—Mr. Cambrelen g, of New York, on on or about ive feet 2 or 3 inches his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union," or "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," where the crowd of union, "Revolution," with sinking his prisoner, and to prevent the crowd of union, "Revolution," where the crowd of union, "Revolution, "Revolutio

Be it enacted by the General assem- coming out of the door, they were at once time has been, when should any servant of gainst the restoration of the deposites, which yellow muslin. The said negro woman bly of Maryland, that the trustees appointed by virtue of said act, shall re pointed by virtue of said act, shall re ened to the slave, this was difficult: the him self the powers of other departments, or selected from the list probably as among the port to said Orphan's court on the sec- prisoner was forced into a carriage after the to speak as if he were the incarnation of the elite of the hostond Tuesday in October next, and on officers had suffered much injury, and in- Government-thousands of swords would Annapolis, March 20th, 1834, said day annually thereafter, an accu flicted some blows, the driver was severely wounded with a brickbat thrown by a black man, Several of the assailants were there is room for fear—true, we may weather the foregoing order, I request the Editors of the follow- fund committed to their charge, and arrested, and will be tred," ing Newspapers viz, The Republican also the number of pupils educated out These disgraceful occurrences have be- idle hands. Every man must be to his post, and Gazette, at Annapolis, the Patriot of the said fund designating the sex and come so frequent, and recently so audacious Let the watchword be REFORM. Let and Chronicle, at Baltimore, the Ex age of said pupils, in lieu of the requisi should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be abandoned to the ruffian violence regenerated and brought back to the original should be

By the flouse of Delegates Feb. 21 1834

By order

Louis Gassawey Cl'k

By the Senate, Feb. 21 1834.

and assented to. By order Jos. H. Nicholson Cl'k

James Thomas. An Act,

sessions, enrolling conveyances and securing the estates of purchas-

By the House of Delegates,

which passed this House the 20th February, 1834 was this day read and as-By order

Louis Gassaway, cl'k,

Ordered that that the Clerk to the which passed the Senate the 15th Feb- the people; true, this immense army does roary 1834 was this day read and not wear the open badge of power, the liveassented to.

By order

[ L. S. ] mirers shoutee bosannahs after hun when he issued his famous proclamation suited their purprses at the time, Suce then, they find it better to explain away or disclaim a portion of the document Some assert that the President did not read it; some declare that it does not mean exactly what it says. Others say he was cajoled into the measure, of these is a Jackson editor in Maine, who in ord er to set forth his abhorrence of the whole natter says:

THE PRESIDENT WAS A DAMN. ED SUCH A PROCLAMATION. The Jackson men draw strange pictures i their favorite.

The State of Maryland had 50000 dollars on deposit in the Bank of Ma-

Two of the pet banks at the south

The mammoth Man. being exhibited at the American Museum. New York, in the person of Mr. Pritchard. THOS. CULBRETH Cl'R. the self-styled "living mammoth of the west" He stands six feet two inches in height, measures five feet ten inches round the shoulders, and nearly seven feet round the waist and weighs five hundred and twenty pounds. He was born in Hartford county, Md. and tled an act for the distribution of cer- to the village of Mountpleasant, Montgomtain funds, for the purpose of estab- ery county, Kentucky, and was bred to the

Open opposition to the Laws.

lowed for 20 years.

aminer and Herald, at Frederick, the tion of the 7th section above referred of these negroes, or sustained with spirit & nal principles of Jefferson and Jackson—and I the Government purified and restored to its to-provided that the act of 1830, chap. determination. Phil, Int,

the following eloquent article from the Phil- moderation, Let the Kitchen Cabinet adelphia Intelligencer. Mr, King of Geor- in the party, be driven to their native obgia, will see that it is not to party the rex- scurity-and the land confided once more, pression of public distress, and alarm is con-This engrossed bill, the original of fined. Here are the sentiments and feel-

# From the Philad. Com, Inteligencer.

It is in vain to conceal that our country The engrossed bill the original of has reached a crisis—a fearful crisis, big THOS. CULBRETH, CIR which passed the Senate the 7th day with the fate, not only of the American peothe world-We have seen our government within the last twelve months abandon the calm and safe channel of former policy, and dash recklessly into the vortex of party, amid rocks and shoals, and with the momentary prospect of utter ruin. The signs of the times are truly portentous. The gov- sustain and defend his every act. So it is the to investigate the accounts of lame ernment is changed—the people are chang- with Miguel : with Nicholas-with Louis Percet as Trustee and Eteward of mid A further additional supplement to an ed. We are not what we have been .- Philippe; and so it is with A. Jackson. Church, and to report to a meeting of act entitled an act for quieting pos- Principles are forgotten-lost in an abject idolatry of men. Parties are no longer based upon principles, but are dangerous conspiraces, the sole object of which is power.

The government itself is revolutioned. Be it enacted by the General As. original boundaries have been so often transsembly of Maryland—that all deeds or gressed, that they are well nigh forgotten—
The constitution is no longer sacred. It is taken: executed and acknowledged - strument of power-and no more a barrier within this state since the first day of against the popular will or whim, than the September last, which may not bave sand bank is against the ocean. Its for- Rome. mer distribution of power is wholly disrebeen certified by the takers of the ac garded-The executive branch, the most Annapolis, March 15, 1834. knowledgments of said deeds or instru- dangerous, because the most monarchial, has In compliance with the foregoing ments of writing as required by the in the lapse of time, engressed almost the potism; the lapse of a few months has witand the measure of executive power filled to But there is another power in the hands of

the Executive ten thousand fold more fear-February 21 1834, ful-it is a power over the peeple. When This engrossed bill the original of the fountain spring is poisoned, the stream cannot run pure; when the people are, in spirit, slaves, the government cannot be free Repres To this dreadful consummation we are it is feared, rapidly tending. The great ruling party of the country is wholly in the powpower, a standing army of forty thousand By the Senate Feb. 21 1834. day and night for the Government, and conmen, distributed through the country, toiling This engrossed bill, the original of trolling and directing all the movements of ry of office-if it did so, the people would be on their guard-but it does receive the pay, and does do the work of corrupt poli-Jos. H. Nicholson cl'k. ticians; the recent Van Buren Conyen-James Thomas. tion in Ohio was two-thirds made up of of- will relent from the course he has taken fice-holders, and in this State every expres- regard to the Deposites, sion favorable to Van Buren and his convention has come from the same source; this power thus artfully and actively used, would it might be thought, be considered sufficiently irresistible; yet another, and perhaps a greater, has been added to it; the banks of the country, those powerful and corrupt engines, have been subsidized; the has already had its effect. Several of the Bank of maryland, most eloquent opponents of executive aggression, have since, like Demosthenes, been seized with a golden quinsy .--This corrupt and pestilential influence is not confined to one State or one city, but extends over the whole Union, spreading its toils for the most active, and corrupting or intimidating the most influential. A government resorting to suce a policy, does no represent the popular will it creates it .-Party has become a machine worked by the Government. Democracy is a mere Circean charm, by which the people are spellbound—and the people themselves have degenerated from freemen into idolaters; we had nearly said, slaves.

Where shall we seek the cause of this fearful state of things! Where the remedy? The democratic party in choosing a chief executive conduct which may serve as a called, text book for his successors : and while left unprincipled, selfish and slavish sycophants. better,' "Who crook the pregnant hinges of the

Where thrift may follow fawning."

The country now feels the pernicious efthe whole machinery of party blackened cribed in the newspapers of extraordinary gland on last Christmas day, had a teap ened his own arm to that of the slave, On come familiar as household words. The tatives a memorial against the bank, and a frock and a Bonnet nearly new, and ther the storm, but not by fearful hearts or

We ask the attention of our readers to former and almost forgotten simplicity and that disgrace to the country, that fire-brand with honest, moderate, and patriotic coun cils, men of sound principles, pure hearts,

If Washington were like Rome, and the | said Courch, which from various conpower of the republic concentrated within | well known to the members and her its limits, I should consider our govern- | my control, had been delayed and I deed ment near its end. The Roman Senate was it p oper row for my justification to me not more corrupt when Cæsar seized the live the tolowing proceedings and read imperial purple, than is that of the U. States Cato, and a young man instead of an old, cannot be necessary. he would have but to promote the views of the bank nobility, to be in substance, if not in form, the Monarch of America.

The spirit of servility and baseness is the too, on the 23d February 1834, among oh, and a v same in every age. As in Rome, so with lers, was the following proceeding, to the us, any tyrant, any corrupt or wicked man Edward Mullikin, Samuel Roberts and in power will always find those who will Jose; h Gral an were appointed a commit ap 5;

The above from the Standard, shows mae members. plainly the principles of the writer, but the slave has mistaken the age-the people are not yet so corrupt, that a tyrant can like Cæsar put down the Senate of the U.States because a base slave has pronounced them as corrupt as the Senate of Rome. Were the Brutus's and Cicero's, the Cassius's and instruments of writing which have been the victim of every caprice—the mere in - Casca's of Rome corrupt, that the degener- of the male members of the Methodis ate slave of the Standard, should denounce | Protestant Church to investigate the acce our Senate as being corrupt like that of U S. Tel,



Schools in the several counties therein Cumberland, the Journal at Rockville cuted, acknowledged and recorded in defiance of the constitution, and because Centreville: E. S. Ho APRIL 5, 1834

### Congress.

The deposit question is still the discussion in the House of tives.

has passed Mr, Clay's resolutions, by a vote of 26 to 20, declaring Mr er of the Executive: It has, to sustain this Taneys reas ons for removing the Deposits, unsatis factory, and that the President ha derogated the laws and constitution in in- 1831, 1832. terfering in the matter,

> 00- The Susquebanna Bridge Bank has Nor resumed business,

We have no hopes that Gen, Jacks on

# Notice!

COMMERCIAL BANK OF MILLINGTON, ?

At meeting of the Board of Directors of him. this Institution, they have thought proper public treasure has been openly used for to inform the public, that said institution is full and satisfactory vouchers or ev this purpose, and, to our certain knowledge in no way affected by the late failure of the ces were foro seed by Mr. Parrott for

> By order of the Board, G, GARRETTSON, cash'r

In several counties in Virginia, it is the intention of the sheriff to open a box at the polls for the approaching election, into which votes relative to the deposites, removal or no removal, shall be cast,

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

On Thursday last the annual commencement of the Medical Department of the Uversity of Maryland was held, and the degree of M, D. conferred on 52 graduates. | Balance due Jas, Parro t as Trustee

# LAFAYETTE.

This venerable patriot, the disciple an magistrate, wisely selected one whose life friend of Washington, and the only one who had been devoted to the support of republi- deserves to be considered the inheritor of canism: a patriot tried in the council and the his virtues, is in danger. We find in our battle-field, disinterested, firm, and sincere- foreign intelligence the following item; ly devoted to the welfare of the people. In "Gen. Lafayette was very sick on the his inaugural address he laid down a rule of 12th,-A council of physicians had been

"PARIS, Feb. 12-It was reported yesto the prompting of his own judgment, his terday, that the indisposition of Gen, Laadministration nobly redeemed the pledges fayette had assumed an alarming character. which he had thus given. But it is the but this morning we have had the satisfac curse of office to be surrounded by corrupt, tion of learning at his house, that he is much

# STATISTICAL.

A Mrs Miller, residing in Conway street, march 9. Baltimore, gave birth, on Monday last, to

# NEW YORK MEMORIAL.

Dr. Sutherland is not the only member of Monday might the 17th inst, a dark mo

Nick Corshoar, Peter-Coircrow Tom Noles Bill Burk, Jr, Jim Crow, Jr, Port Levi, Teddy O'Rooke, Duff Green, not ded Col. Pluck James Twaddle Black Hawk Harrah for Jackson Jim Cumnon Tim Floumly Peter Pocuck Hugh Toughy, Peter Parley. Peter Scrap.

From the Eurani Lizette. FASION Soth Blarch to.

Mr Craham - Certain matter countable malieurs instructions in telation to a ency as Truste and Steward of the w hadrst Lantestuni Church, in this of has my obtained some currency 1 he ad ty to my elf and triends to be 'ull inves igation of my accounts wi In any honest and intelligent man whatever religious detion nation, commen

yours respectfully JAMES PARROIT tul

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By v

At a meeting of the male nember. the Methodist Protestart Church at En-

And at a subsequent meeting of the male members of said Society, on the 15th a March 1834, Jacob Loocker man was adon to the above committee to examine accounts as above mentioned

EDW. MULLIKIN, Secretary. to the meeting name of The committee appointed at a meeting of James Parritt as Trus ee and Siewan of said church, having proceeded tod harne the duly a-signed them, beg lew to offer the following report - I he first ac count examined by the committee, w that of James Panrott with the associate Methodist Church at Easton, from wi it appeared that there had been receive

by him for the use of said church the s ot \$570, and there had been disbursed by him on account of said church the sum \$657 50, leaving a balance due said Parot of 887 50. The next account investigated by the committee, was that of said l'arroit will

the Methodist Protestant Church at Es ton-it was ascertained that the said rott, had received for the use of said las men ioned church the sum of 238 doled that he had expended on account of church the sum of \$393 35, leaving a hi ance in favor of said Parrott of \$155 35. est from The accounts of said James Pairott I'ras ee will appear for the above state ments, and it will be at once perceived that in his capac tv of Trustee, he was at given J still is a craditor to the Methodist Protest leve of ant Church in the sum of 8242 85. The next accounts investigated by the

committee were those created by election and disbursements on account of the cuit designated as the Talbot circuit and P. ing the conterence years of 1829 1830, he sold

This committee find that for therea 1829 the said James Parrott received 149 dolls. Sucts, and expended 161 54, leaving for that year a balance due him of 1200. for the year 1830 he received 129 14; as and disbursed 144 59, leaving a balance de him of 15 44 - to: the year 1831, he receive 201 56; and expended 239 14, leaving h that year a balance due him of 37 58-an for the year 1832, he received 262 18, and expended 323 25, leaving a balance in h

foyor for that year of \$51 07. The above several balances in favor said Parrott for the above mentioned a amounting in the whole sum of 126 09. which sum the Methodis: Protestant march 27, 1834, 5 | cirty of the aforesaid circuit is indebted

> This committee beg leave to state ry item in the accounts from which above statements have been derived. they do not hesita'e to recommend it nieasures be athin ed as soon as practice ble to rein burse Mr. Parrott for the me more or nies which he has thus advanced as tee and Steward, amounting in the aggre gate to the sum of \$368 94, to which h mot justly en itled as well as to the than of the methodist Protestant society of circuit for the fidelity, accuracy and gence with which he has discharged duties of Trustee and Steward .- All will with the following recapitulation is my pecificate submitted.

Recapitulation of Associated Methodist Church at Do due him as Tru-tee of M.C.P. Aggregate of halance due him as Steward of Talbot circuit for the years 1829, 1830, 1831 & 1832,

Whole amount due Jas. Parrott J LOOCKERMAN EDW. MULLIKIN. SAML ROBERTS. JO. GRAHAM;

At a meeting of the Society on Sat lished in the methodist Protestant. EDWD. MULLIKIN, Secrets

The Preston Temperance Society in

# \$10 Reward!

or county and deliver her to the sub ber, or lodge her in the jail at Centre or Che-tertown, the above reward reasonable expenses for carrying jail will be pad, If out of the county not out of the a e fifteen dellars, the ta'e twenty five dollars, so that be placed in any jail where the subsch can get her.

Ed. Hamilton pril the and wife Ex, of Saml, R, Bill against

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