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Relative to the hopes of peace, the following objer-

" Frenchmen? never forget that it is Britain slone which directs the continental powers in their wars against you. How can you imagine that Austria will make a separate peace; are you ignorant of that power being always either openly or secretly in the pay of Great-Britain? Are you ignorant that the emperor, his ministry, and all his court, are saidled, bridled, monated and whipped alone by Pitt? What is the with of the British government? To keep the French from their island. They urge the Austrian Bordes against shelt island. They urge the Austrian stordes against us; they pour emigrants and priests on our coasts; they marder the poor entholice in Ireland, because they are patriors and revolutionity; and they inundate us with refractory priests, because they are counter revolutionits and royalists. Frenchmen! make a last effort to avenge humanity. Displace Mr. Pitr, and realize the tronge humanity. Displace Mr. Pic, and realize the looks of Burope, to long wearled of British infolence. The foul of the coalition is in London; our enemies at there; disperse them, and found the Irah, the Scottish, and the English republics; while our armies of the north eliablish the Rhine Germanic Resublic. Let peace with every refractory government be made in Buonaparte's manner."

U'D'IN'A, September 6.

The French Bill continue their preparations for war, and have drengthaned the fortifications of feveral

VIENNA. September 13.

On Sunday laft a ftaff officer arrived here as cooffer. with difpetches from the marquis & Gullo, at Ullina, which were immediately fent by the minister baron Thugut, to the emperor, at Baden. The officer left Udina on the 5th. The hopes of peace had formewhat revived after the arrival of Buonsparte, in that town; but no final refult has yet taken place, and the difficulties that have hitherto existed do not appear to be removed. On the part of the French it is insisted that the smooth of the part of the French it is insisted that the emperor field possess nothing in Italy, as such fellions must be dangerous to the tranquillity of the Clfalpine republic and the French power. We miss, therefore, fill remain in fulpence as to the iffue of the acgotistion. The Austrian army is well prepared, should the war recommence.

General Buonspurre, whole health has for fome time been but in a weak flate, receives the medical advice of the celebrated physician Mulcater, who is now one of the Directory of Cufalpine Republic.

According to fome accounts, a part of the troops of the Hungarian levy will march for Italy.

MILAN, September 12.

Baconsparte has, for two months past, turned his attention to politics only; but, during these few days past, he as altogether employed in making preparations for war. Brery thing announces that the figual of bande will soon be given.—Forty thousand Italians, and twenty-four thousand French, are under arms. What as Asmy, and what a General

great nation to affonish and confole the world by its

definites is threed.

Soldiers feparated from your country and triumphant over Europe, they were preparing chains for you; you know at a some have fooken; and already shey were in marked our the trainers, and already shey were in

You will dearn by the proclamation of the Executive Directory what the privine entities of the foldiery,
and particularly of the division of the army of Italy,
well comprising. That proference does us honour:
the hatred of graitors, syearts, and flaves, will be in
history our best title to glory and immortality.

We return shanks to the courage of fish magisfrates
of the republic, to the armies of the Sambre and Meule

and of the Ibreitor, to the arrives of the Sambre and Medic and of the Ibreitor, to the particus, to the reprefentatives who have remained fultiful to the delitiny of France;—they have doled by one blow what we have been doing for the country these six years.

BUONAPARTS.

Paris. Two couriers are set off for the commanders in thirf, with bull-official manner, the manner arrangement of the commanders in thirf.

in chief, with inflrections to much the enemy at every pointi-Ballerin de Parts, words of southern

The festival of the foundation of the republic was celebrated the day before yellerday (Sept. 22) and furpatied in mignificence, all those which have taken place fine the rederation of 1700. The numerous affemblage of citizens, the enthulialm during the ceremony, the belt order maintained smid upwards of valt avenues leading to it, the civic longs, the dances, the cries of Live the Republic, repeated on all fides, the Directory was welcomed on its passage, the fine applicatance of the troops flationed on the ground as if to represent victory, and, lattly, the general aspect of Paris on this glorious day, must have inspired every

friend of liberty with joy and hope. Redacteur.

September 28.

Yellurday evening it was currently reported, that
Buonsparte had forced a body of 30,000 Auftrians to
lay down their usin. But as the report has not been
confirmed this morning by the official journals, the
Conferenceur and the Redacteur; we think it at leaft premature. However, it is certain that Buonaparte has received orders to attack, and that he had previously taken his measures to well, that we are in hopes of foon getting intelligence of fome very brilliant fuccess in Italy. The different divisions of the army were to have been put in motion on the fecond of Vendemaire.

LONDON, September 10.

By letters from admiral Duncan's fleet, we learn, that they have experienced some very heavy gales of winds in which some of the ships suffered some damage. The Agamembon and Indiexible have been obliged to come into port, but the admiral had pringled by commodore Trollope in the all-

outly been joined by commodore I rollope in the mifel, of 74 guns, and the Adamante of 50.

A letter from Naples of the 2d inflant, mentlens an
extraordinary eleape of a Neapolitan frigate, of 28
guns, from five Tunifian galleys off the illand of Sardinia, as, under favour of a breeze, and by a sudden attack made by the frigate, at the inflant the galleys were coming down to board her, they were thrown into such consulton, that only one of them being able to say along side the frigate, she rough treatment it received induced the rest to abandon the enterprise, after soling a number of them, and seaving the first galley in the hands of the Neapolitans.

October 2.

Dispatches from lord Bridport's fleet were received at the office of the ferretary to the admiralty as White-hall on Saturday, from whence they were conveyed to carl Spencer at Wimbledon

Lieutepast Digby Dent arrived at the admiralty yellerday evening, with dispatches from the earl Vin-cents dated off she harbour of Gadis, where the ad-miral remained at the departure of the above officer;

Onder guines hams hora set Mr. Vick did not carry dispatches to France, as was so industriously reported on Friday night; but carried papers for lond Granville in the small way in which that noble lord transacts the public business. No proposition then has been made to the French; and it is expected that a fisce paper, or a collection of papers, will speedly be made public, giving up account of the conduct of the negotiation at Little. The principal agents have been daily employed in the proposation of this manifelto for some time past.

rectory, addressed to lord Malmesbury. This dispatch was instantly sent off by a special messenger to London, where it arrived at two o'clock this morning. We cannot take upon us to first the nature of this communication. It may be merely the answer of the commissioners to the letter written by lord Malmesbury, which has been so much the subject of disordions but to which ministers have said, that they expected no savourable answer. This day will prove to us, whether the French Directory have relaxed from their demantis or not. It shall be our study to procure the best information for our readers on a matter to truly interesting to them.

At the same time a Danish vessel arrived with passes for the same time a Danish vessel arrived with passes up to Friday last, the 20th instant. They do not contain any interesting news. Nothing decisive has occurred at Udina. The armies remain in the same politions, and though them appears to be some elemn of commotion in the provinces, it is subject and insupported. No eccount is yet given of the new republic on the last bank of the Rhine, except what the journals have received like ourselves, although the count mon event unworthy of occupying a place in the public mind,

The effort of the derbation, under submanary indee-

The efcort of the deputies, under furniary judge-inent of transportation, argived at Rechfort on the staft September, they were embarked the fame day at noon, and the wind being favourable, they were expected in a few hours to be out of fight. Thus the excessive fentence of the Directory against these men, without trial, is carried into effect, and the wretched imitators

trial, is carried into effect, and the wretched imitators of their tyranny in every country of the world, will have to quote their example of injustice for the perfecution of the men whose obtaineds they dread. Whether these men were guilty or innocent as societan to the question. It is only by trial that justice could be satisfied.

It was not hatherto known that the French had contributed to the check the English suffered at Teneriffe. We learn to day that the good genius of our allies had thrown most apropos on their coasts for their defence 1 co men of the great nation. This circumstance, as wonderful is it was unforeseen, very much served to increase the same of the repulsed English; but that which, above all, added to the combinations of a destroy the most romantic is, that Droad was there.

LAFAYETTE

Was liberated August 27. Previous to which the emperor asked of him a declaration.—The items of the demand may be conceived from the following, which

DECLARATION

Of general La Payette, dated Olmutz, August 26,

The commission with which the marquis de Chasteller is intrusted, appears to relate to three points:

1. His Imparial mojesty wither to accertain the true state of our fituation at Olmuts.—I am not disposed to prefer any complaint upon the subject; the detailed circumstances respecting it may be found in the letters received or sent back, which were translational by received or fent back, which were transmitted by my wife to the Audrian government; and if his Imperial majefly is not fatisfied by reading over the orders fent in his hame from Vienna, I am willing to give the marquis de Chafteller any information he may think

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2. His majefly the emperor and king wither to be affured that, upon my release, I shall immediately set out for America.—I have frequently signified this to have been my intention. But, as an answer, under the present circumstances, might seem to admit the right of exacting such a condition, I do not judge it proper to comply with this demand.

3. His majesty the emperor and king does me the honour to signify to me that the principles which I profess, being incompatible with the security of the Austrian government, it is his pleasure that I should not re-enter his dominions without his special permission—I have duties from which I am not at liberty to withdraw myself; I am under obligations of duty twenty for thouland French, are under arms. What an Army, and what a General It appears that the French have equipped a Venetian Rest condition of 24 thips of war, to be joined by the quadron from Toulon. When this junction is effected, it is supposed that the fleet will proceed upon some ferror expedition.

PARIS, 30 Vendensire, September 24.

Buonaparte, General in Chief.

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the late recolution. He will, no doubt, accept the invitation, and go to Paris, to acknowledge the obligations that he is under for the interference of the Directory in his favour. but we underfined he is going to Spa or Air la Chapella to take the waters for the recovery of his health.

NEW LONDON. November 22.

From BOSTON PAREES of the 17th and 18th infl. From Burope we have had feveral arrivals fince our

last; as will be feen by our marine information. The article most interesting to Americans, is that which an-nounces the arrival of our extra commissioners at Paris. Being received through two channels, from France and England, a degree of credence may be attached to the We know not what will be their reception

Moreau is blamed for dilatoring in forwarding the documents he intercepted, and it is find is for a nord.
Bouillay, of one of the Council, is writing an effay
on the moral and political exists of the craniscitons of
September 4. Angeresu is appointed generalishing of
the armies of the Rhine and Morelle and Sambre and
Meufe. Every preparation is making for houtlines with Germany; some say they have actually com-menced: The French do not appear to especial com-promise. General La Fayette, who is certainly at hi-berry, is invited to France by the new Directory.

Captain Shillaber arrived at Salem, on Thursday from Bourdeaux, informs, that upwards of 3000 perthe late change of afficient. The city of Lyons, (lo ofrevolution) policifed by thole who are called "Royalifts," had been taken by the republicans, after a bom-bardment of two days." Some remontres had taken place in the Touth of France between troops attached to opposite pardes. That a plan really existed, and was conducted by Pronton o and others, for the ntroduction of royaley, feenis not to have been doubred at Bourdeaux, to a great majority of whose citizens its faccels would probably have been agreeable, beim

The Orrington, American East-Indiaman, was attacked in the British channel, by a French privateer. She had means of defence and used them. "The privateer firuek to her; when fire was bid to theer off. but to be more careful for the future of meddling with Americansus plant Bulley working Cl 1

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The entertainment given to the prefident of the United Stares in this city coff each guest fix dollars: when he parted through Bruntwick, a dinner, of which he parted with the principal citizens, is faid to have cost for foillings to each person. This is men-tioned, not to accuse either of produgality or parsi-mony; for the variation of circumstances may have made of both prices equally proper, and both enter-tainments equally agreeable; but the fingularity of the fact deferves notice. November 28,

FATAL INSANITY.

Yesterday about noon Ferdinand Loewenkern, aged about 40, and a young woman by the name of Elizabeth Folkenhan, aged 24, were found dead in a bed at Mils Folkenhan's, in the Bowery.

On this truly shocking discovery a jury of inquest was immediately summoned, who found, by letters which were on the table from each party, and other corroborating circumfances, that they had mutually agreed to die in this way-on which they adjudged, that Loewenstern first that Elizabeth Folkenhan, by her coment, and then thor himfelf! ... here

It appears that her fifter had fent to the house by a negro boy, but could not get admissance I and while the door was breaking open, the discharge of a pillol was beard; and on afcending, both; the man and avonan were found dead, and two pillols appeared in such a polition as convinced the jury of the juringly of their verdict. The parties are faid to

the judicial of their verdict. The parties are faid to have been disappointed lovers.

The Botton Mercury of the 21th inft. contains no advices relative to the holdle disposition of the emperer of Russia. It mentions the arrival of the Acteon, 42 days from Hamburg, at Plymouth; and that letters by her faid the way would be the faid they was would be. ters by her faid " the war would be continued with Spirit." a gold ber im a sei blie mill .

Annapolis, December 7. to elaterleagues Haites

To morrow is appointed for the examination of the different Schools in St. John's College. The public speaking will begin at a velock.

The Senate in a body on the 28th November waited on the Prefident of the United States, with the following answer to his address to both houses, at the opening of the prefent fellion.

To the Paradorn of the United States.

States.

To the Paradorn of the United States of the Communications you have thought proper to the Opening of their prefent tellion, afford additional proofs of the attention, integrity and armore which most about investigation, and ferious reflection, have always marked your official character.

We cannot but approve of the measures you had measures have been adopted as recommended, I can taken to afternan the flate and decline of the con-receive no higher refluxory of their rectified, than tagious schemes which has so lately afficked the city, the approbation of an affinibility, so independent, pared Philadelphis, and the pleasing cincumstance that triotic and enlightened, as the fenate of the United congress is now affembled at that place, without has states.

To which the President was pleased to make the solutions and states and decreased received to make the solutions and states the proposition of the affertion of the Interesting the solutions are affected to make the solutions and states the solutions are affected to make the solutions and states the proposition of the affected to make the solutions and states the solution of the affected to make the solutions and states the solution of the affected to make the solutions are stated to make the solutions.

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It would have given us much pleasure to have repeace in Europe and the reftoration of fecurity to the serious and property of our citizens from injustice and siolence at fee. But though these events to describe to our country and the world, have no taken piece, yet we have abendant cause of gratitude to the Great Disposer of human events for interior tranquillity and perional fecurity, for propitious feafons—profpersus egriculture—productive histories and general improve-ment, and above all, for a rational spirit of civil and religious liberty—and a calm, but steady determina-tion, to support our societeignty against all open and fecret attacks.

We learn with fatisfaction that our envoys extraor dinary to the French republic had fafely arrived in Europe, and were proceeding to the feene of negotiation—and whatever may be the result of the mission, been omitted which could in any way conduce mea fuccessful conclusion of the negotiation appear terms compatible with the fainty, honder and interest of the Compatible with the fatery, honder and interest of the United States. And we are fully convinced that in she mean time a manifestation of the United States have given such memorable proofs, and a proper exertion of those refourers of national defence which we posses, will effect ally contribute to the presentation of speace, and the attainment of justice.

We shink, Str. with your that the commerce of the Multid States is effectial to the growth, manfort and prosperity of our country—and that the faith of fociety is pledged for the preservation of the rights of commercial and fea faring, no lefe than of other citizensand even if our negotiation with France should terminate favourably; and the wer in Europe cease, yet the flate of fociety which unhappily prevalls in fo great a portion of the world, and the experience of palt times, under better circumflances, unite in warning

us that a commerce fo extensive, and which holds out fo many temptations to lawless plunderers can never be fale without protection and defence—and see hold dur-felres obliged by every tie of duty which binds us to our conflituents, to promote and concur in fuch mesfures of marine defence as may convince our mer chants and feamen that their rights are not facrificed,

not their injuries forgotten. I come anti-their so

We regret that notwithstanding the clear and explicit terms of the treaty between the United States and his Catholic majesty, the Spanish garcisons are nor yet withdrawn from our territory, nor the sunning of the houndary line commenced. The United States have been faithful in the performance of their obligations to Spain, and had reason to expect a compliance equally prompt on the part of that power. We fill, however, indulge the hope, that the convincing antwers which have been given to the objections fated by the Spanish officers to the immediate execution of the treaty will have their proper effect, and that this treaty, so mutually beneficial to the contracting parties, will be finally observed with good faith. We, therefore, entirely approve of your determination to continue in readiness to receive the posts and to run the line of partition between our territory and that of the king of Spain. Attempts to alienate the affections of the Indians, to form them into a confederacy, and to excite them to actual hostility against the United States, whether made by foreign agents or by others, are so injurious to our interests at large, and so inhuman with respect to our citizens inhabiting the adjacent territory, as to deferve the most exemplary pu-nishment, and we will cheerfully afford our aid in framing a law which may prefcribe a punishment ade-quate to the commission of crimes so beinous. The leveral objects you have pointed out to the at-

tention of the legislature, whether they regard our in-ternal or external relations, shall receive from us that attention which they merit, and we will readily con-cur in all foch measures as may be necessary, either to enable us to fulfil our engagements at home, or to cause ourselves to be respected abroad. And at this caule ourielves to be respected abroad. And at this postentous period, when the powers of Europe, with whom we are connected by treasy or commerce, are in so critical a fituation, and when the conduct of some of those powers towards the United States, is so hostile and menacing, the several branches of the government are, in our opinion, called upon, with peculiar importunity to unite—And by union not only to devise and carry into effect those measures on which the fafety and prosperity of our country depend, but also to undeceive those nations who, regarding us as a west and divided people, have pursued fystems of 'sg-gresses inconfishes with a state of peace between independent nations. And, Sir, we beg leave to affure you, that we derive a fingular confolation from the reflection, that at fuch a time the executive part of Por hyour integrity; talents and armsels, we place the most entire confidence.

globe, but a marine? What is it that has drained the wealth of Europe itself into the coffers of two or three

of its principal commercial powers, but a marine?

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United States, November 28th, 1797.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES,

The Speaker announced the hour to be arrived, which the prefident of the United States had appointed to

the prefident of the United States had appointed to receive the address of the hordering active to the freezest and the (speaker attended by the members accordingly waited upon the prefident, at his house, with the following address:

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Whatever may be the refute of the million to the French republic, your early and unadam attachment to the inferest of our consulty was an unadam attachment to the inferest of our consulty.

French republic, your early and undorm streement to the interest of our country, your important leroces in the fituage of for its undependence, and your me caling exercipose for its welfare, affined no tonin to desire the

exertions for its welfare, afford no toom so doubt of the incertity of your efforts to conduct the negotiation to a functional concluding, on such terms as may be compatible with the lastity, honour and interest of the United States. We have a for firm reliance upon the energy and manimity of the people of these States, in the attertion of these rights, and on their determination to exert, upon all proper pecalions, their ample reloances in providing for the astional delange.

The importance of commerce, and its beneficial influence upon agriculture, arts, and manufactures, have been verified in the growth and properties of our country. It is established consecuted with it other treat interests of the community. They multiflourish and decline together, and while the extension of our navigation and trade, naturally excites the isolately, and tempts the availage of other intions, we are him; perfused, that the numerous and determine that them for their lubilitiesce, has a strong and indicate the chair to their subjection.

The delay of the Spanish officers to infall the usaty existing with his Catholic mojetty, is a fource of deep regret. We learn, however, with fatisfaction, that you still indulge hores of removing the chieffices.

regret. We learn, however, with fatisfaction, that you still indufge hopes of removing the objections which have been made to its execution, and that you have continued in readine's to receive the posts. Ditposed to perform with facelity, our national engagements, nothing shall be wanting on our part to obtain the same jultice from others, which we exercise to-

Our abhorrence cannot be too firongly expressed, of the intrigues of foreign agents, to alienate the affections of the Indian nations, and to roufe them to ache of hostility against the United States. No means in our power, should be omitted of providing for the suppression of such cruel practices, and for the adequate

punishment of their atrocious authors. Upon the other interesting subjects noticed in your preferve inviolate the public faith, by providing for the due execution of our treaties; to indemnify those who may have just claims to retribution upon the United States, for expences incurred in defending the property, and relieving the necessities of our autormaste sellow-citizens; to guard against evasions of the laws intended to secure advantages to the navigation of our own veffels; and especially to prevent, by all possible means, an unneceffary accumulation of the public debt, are duties which we shall endeavour to keep in view, and

duties which we shall endeavour to keep as vary,
discharge with assiduity,
We regard, with great auxiety, the singular and
portentous situation of the principal powers of Europe.
It were devoutly to be wished, that the United States,
remote from the seat of war and discord; unambitious
of conquests; respecting the rights of other autions;
and desirous, merely, to avail their selection of their natural resources, might be permitted to behold the scenes
which desolate that quarter of the globe, with only
since tymostheric emotions which are natural to the those sympathetic emotions which are natural to the lovers of peace, and friends of the human race. But we are led, by events, to affociate with these feelings, a fense of the dangers which menace our security and peace. We rely upon your afformaces of a zealous and hearty concurrence in such measures as may be necessary to avert these dangers; and nothing on our part shall be wanting to repel them, which the honour, safety and prosperity of our country may require.

To which the Prefident returned the following Anfwer :

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,
I receive this address from the house of representatives of the United States with peculiar plantare.
Your approbation of the meeting of congress in this
city, and of those other measures of the executive su-

thority of government both houses at the c a feither di

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thority of government communicated in my address to both houses at the opening of the session, as ford me great satisfaction to the people and their representations by a faithful distinct of the people and their representations by a faithful distinct of the people, and the standard you expects in the linearity of my address of my much appears in the summer and gives me greatly.

I rejoice in that harmony which appears in the landard of all the branches of the government, on the importance of our commerce, and our obligations to describe it, as well as in all the other sableds accommended by your and our commerce, and our obligations to describe you, and our commerce, and other sableds accommended by you, and our commerce, and other sableds accommended by you, and our commerce and other sableds accommended by you, and our commerce and other sableds accommended by you, and our commerce and other sableds accommended by you, and our commerce and substance, for authorities to the becour, statured, and applicate of the nation.

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A REW families of NEGROBS, confining of two momen and loss children, all 65%, two fit too fereice; one ditto, four ditto, one gill, three boys, two fit for fervice, one ditto, two ditto, both toys; one man, the wife and child, as likely negroes as any in America; they have all had the limit pox atorpe a few finall ones;

Calvert county, Lyon's creek, Dec. 2, 1797.

COMMITTED to my cultody, is a runiway, on November 2, an frifting int, who fays her name is MARY POWERS, fac to of Rore fixture, and chunky built, of light complexion, and flore bally hair, but commonly wears a braid; her clothing is a striped cotton gown and purple pettierat, cotton sockings, and frust shoes, with gold ear-bobs, gold sing, and funder other things of that kind; the lays the came into Baltimore in the orig Polly, captain Delano, and was fold to a Mr. Reitter Seabrooks, of M. Altifer's town, in the first of Penniylvania, who fold her to Mr. Alder Smith. Her matter is defired to come and take her away in two months from the above sare, or she will be fold for her prison fees and other resences. according to law. expences, according to hw.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff
of Anne-Arundel county,

· November 15, 1797

To be SOLD, agreeably to the last will and testament ot captain Robert Sanders, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, on Felday the 3ad day of

December next, for CASH,

HE late dwelling PLANTATION of the faid
deceased, containing about two hundred and
twenty acres of land. Also will be fold, on the same
day, all the personal property of Gid deceased, consisting of one negro woman and child, household and titchen furniture, horfer, hogs, cattle and theep, plan-tation uteofile, a quantity of Indian corn, tye, wheat,

DAVID STEUART, Brecutor.
The fale to commence precisely at 10 octock. N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate ave once more defired to make payment, and those having claims to tring them in.

November 29, 1797.

In CHANCERY, November 23, 1797. David M Mechen, avainft is to obtain a decree Richard Curfon, and the for recording a deed executed representatives of Fil. by the faid Richard Curson Eam M. Laughlin: Jand William M. Laughlin, as truttees of William Hammond, on the nineteenth day of March, one thousand seven hundred and ninetythree, for conveying unto the complainant all his the faid William Hammond's balf fbare, and dividend of the efface, real and personal, which he doth now or may hereafter inherit, in confequence of the death of his nephew. Thomas Hughes Hammond, in Anne-Arandel county, and all those tracks of land lying in Hampshire county, Virginia, which were conveyed by James Kelfo and James Wilfon to faid Hammond, on the fourth day of October, feventeen hundred and eighty-nine, and one tract of land in Accomack coun-Iv. in Virginia, which was conveyed by a certain John Trakle to the faid William Hammondy about the twenty-ninth day of May, feventeen hundred and ghey feven ; the bill flates, that the faid William M'Lughlin, fince the execution of the faid deed, hath departed this life, leaving no known heirs; it is thereupon, op motion of the complainant, adjudged and ordered, that he cause's copy of this order to be inferted at leaft once in each of three fucceffive weeks in the City Gazerte before the last day of December next, that the faid Richard Curson, and the heirs of the faid William M. Laughlin, if any such there be, may have notice of the complainant's application to this court, and of the object of his bill, and may be warned to appear here, on or before the first Tuesday in May next, to shew cause wherefore a decree should not pass as prayed.

Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Rog. Cur. Can.

NOTICE. A PETITION will be presented to the next general assembly of the State of Maryland, praying an act to authorise the levy court of St. Mary's to be paid one for support of my daughter Elea-beth Goodrich, an idean, aged seventeen years.

MARY GOODRICH.

October 5, 4797. 11 25 21

MOSES MACCUBBIN.

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Church floret, opposite to Mr. Whatfe's Tween, HAS JUST RECEIVED A COMPETTE ASSORTMENT OF

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HAIR POWDER,

Marmalle, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Common,

POMATUMS, SOFT and HARD. Role, Franchilpane, Mushalle, Lemon, Bergemot, Lavender, Thyme and Orange, An intallible pomentum that will nourish the Esia, make it grow thick and long, and preferre is to ex-

make it grow thick and long, and preferre is to extreme old age; it is

Double diffilled Lavender, Hangary, Sanfpareille, and Taberett. 10 200 et 2002 lo 2000 plant de 1

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To star FOR THE HAIR, vantage bat at 2v Pluching, craping and outling irons, powder knives, hair feiffars, with handfomerenter, hair riband, powder-der bags, freshdown; filk and thread poffs, powder-boxes, tortoife-fhell, ivory, and horn combs; of all kinds, and a large quantity of the bell Russia Bu an's Ganass, that will thicken the hair, and hatten the growth thereby, nduriff it at the roots, and prevent it

Milk of Roles of the best quality. though not so with the property of the second

The first quality razors; classic and lesse's strops, warranted; lip salve; smelling bottles, with silver tops, and a variety of other kinds; lyory and common shaving brushes; the genuine court plaster, and a vashaving brushes; the genuine court platter, and a variety of dreffing cases, with utentils complete; red morocco shaving cases, containing the whole apparatus for shaving or dreffing; falle tails and braids; patent shoe blacking; elegant yard measures, with a smelling-bottle at the end of them; a large quantity of small phinls, containing different kinds of persumes; shaving boxes complete? Shoe strings; chastic neck-bolshers; lockets and breast pins of different kinds, and Starch of the best huality.

M. MACCUBBIN,

Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that li-beral patronage which a generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he flatters himfelf that while his mind is animated by a lively fense of preceding sayours, his suruse conduct will entitle him to the claim of universal approbations

Puffount to a decree of the High Court of Chancery, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premifes, on the 10th day of December next, if fair, if not the fift fair day.

HE PLANTATION where WILLIAM Pos-

ros formerly refided, lying in Charles county, near the Cool Springs, containing upwards of three hundred acres of land, on which is a good brick dwelling house, 24 feet by 28; with two chimneys, three convenient rooms below stairs, three above, and three in the cellar, a very good barn, kitchen, corn house, &c. The land is well watered, has a plenty of rail timber and firewood, and is well adapted to the protimber and firewood, and is well adapted to the pro-duce of corn, wheat, and tobacco. Also a lot of eighty-two and one third acres, within half a mile of the above mentioned plantation, lying on Gilbert Swamp, on which is a grift mill in good repair, with two pair of fiones, and a bolting cloth; about half the last mentioned lot is rich bottom, and might at a small expense be converted into good meadow; adjoining this lot is another, containing the same number of acres, with about the same quality of bottom; each of them have a sufficiency of rail timber and firewood. The three parcels of land will be sold separately to acof them have a furniciently of rail timber and hiewood. The three parcels of land will be fold feparately to accommodate purchasers. One years credit will be given, on the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security, and a title will be made to the land as soon as the purchase money is paid.

WILLIAM POSTON, Trustee.

THE H FOUND TO THE THE THE THE On Monday morning, A BANK NOTE,

The owner may have it by defcribing it and paying for this advertisement.

CHARESE L. NEVITT. Appapolis, November 20, 1797.

To be SOLD, for READY MONEY, at BUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, and o'close in the afternoon, on Saturday the 16th of December near, I HE leafs of a LOT of GROUND, very pleafantly fituated near the Dunk, in the city of Annapolis, inte the property of John Adam Bayen, deceased; the leafs is for fevenety five years, commenceing the 29th of September, 1700, paying an annual ground reat of fix nounds current names. On this lot is a may yard, all the vets simon new, a park mill and mill house, a two story brick dwelling house, 30 by 28 feet, a brick hitchen, and currier's shop, the whole in good order and ready for the reception of the purchases; also a quantity of that, and the implements of trade. The permises are fold to discharge the debts of the decessed, and in the first inflance a mortgage to Charles Carroll, of Gerallow, Esquire.

November, 13, 1297, heads plants.

RETURNS his thanks to his customers and the public in general for pull faudus in the line of his bushell, and informs them that he fill carries on the Boot and Shoe making Businessan all its branches, in the best manner. He has just received a large quantity of the best Boston bend fore leather, which he will sell on reasonable terms, for each, or green hideas, he has allo for fale, hide leather and call, hims, and all kiness of Shoe-makers tools, the thread, tehn, linked, whale and titiners oil, and fundry, other articles too tedious too mention.

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N. B. He has a valuable young Worth for late, that is field to Kitchen work.

THE Constitution of Chaims will at every day, during the present felion, from nine o'clock is the morning partitures in the afternoon.

by order,

by order,

S. MAYNARD, Cit.

THE PARISE of ALL HALLOWS, in Anne Arendel County, being now vacant, the Years will receive applications from any epitopal manifest.

By order of the veftry

JOHN JACOBS, Resider,

November 15, 1797.

Queen-Anne's county, October 2, 1797, that I intend to petition the honographe legiflature of Maryland, at their next fellion, for an act of infolvency in my favour, occasioned by many unfortenate and unforefeen circumstances.

JOSEPH EVERTIT.

Fifty Dollars Reward,

TO any person apprehending and delivering at this place negto ISAAC, who left here yetterday morning; and is endeavouring to erofe the Buy, his rout will be to the Delaware flare, or Philadel-phia; though a very timid fellow is will be difficult to apprehend him, as he runs remarkably fast, he is very black, and stoops a little, brills and selive, rather space, but well proportioned, uncommonly slim betwize his knee and calf of the leg, and a small space betwize his two upper fore teeth, easily didoward when he laughs; generally winkles his sorehead and manifests confusion when charged wish any kind of offence; he formerly belonged to a widow Vickers, of Tuckshoe hundred in Talbor county, where it is probable he will make some flay, as his relations are there, and in that neighbourhood; he is a noted rogue, ranaway, and horse rider. I have had him about three years, and he has not been corrected for his misconduct fince he belonged to me, having always been spared by his fair promise and amendment for some time after; but lately he has been much in the habit of stealing from his fellow servants, and twice in a short time has he broke my store room, and apprehending that he could be spared no longer, has made his escape. The above reward, and a dol-lar per mile for all above fifty that he had be taken from this place, will be paid by me, at Magothy, in Anne-Arundel county, near Annapolis. July 26, 1797.

OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to pe-tition the next general affembly of Maryland for an act of infolvency to acquit me of debts which I

am unable to pay. THOMAS NICHOLLS, of John. Odober 9, 1797.

HE subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from hunting with either dog or gun on his land, lying in Ashe-Arundel county, on Deep Creek, formerly the property of Stephen Steward, deceafed. I struck with a bound No JOHN GWINN

Annapolis, Onnber 24.7 1707. Sand to

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker, warmen D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has received a few SPRING CLOCES, and an affortment of gold, gilt, and filver warranted WATCHES, gold, gilt, and ficel CHAINS, and a variety of JEWELLERY, and other articles in his line, which he will fell low for CANT

CASH.

N. B. The highest price given for old filves.

Annapolis, November 8, 1797.

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OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply so the metricians-Arounds county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land lying near Patanton river, in Anne-Arundel county, called The Base Success, agreeably to the act for marking and bounding lend.

SAMURE HAWKINS: November 11, 1797.

RIDGELY and EVANS,

HAVE TUST RECEIVED. And Offer for Sale,

A general Affortment of Goods, Sairable to the prefent Seafon,

Worlled bindings and gal-

Shoe ditto, in hanks and

Luftrings, taffities, modes

and farcenet, Ladies black, white and coloured fating,

Gordemens black fatin & filk florentines,

Silk velvets, afforted, in

colours, Girls, youths, and boys

cotton & worfted flock-

Ladies and gentlements

Ladies paper, fatin and beaver hats,

Mens, youths and boys

Leipers and rappee fnuff,

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A very general affortment of belt quality pen and pocket kniver,

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Sein twine, &c.

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Barthen, glass, and China

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Marticeo pocket-books,

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and filk ditto,

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Confiding of to flow the CUPERFINE, fecond | Mullin aprone, handkerand coarse broad chiefs and eravats, Superfine g 8 and 6-4 Common and faring firinged mufling very general affortment of fathionable light and dark chintzes and cali-

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Ladies and gentlemens fuperfine coatings, ditto.

white, red, fearlet and yellow flanuels; Green baine, halfthicks,

plains, and kerieys,
Blue, green and white
Kendal cottons, Fearnought,

Sailors ready made great coats, jackets and troufers, Mill'd and yarn flockings

and gloves, Double role and common ftripe blankets. Moreens, saboreens, and

Jone's fpinning, Durants, calimancoes and fine black ruffele, Bombazeens, slapeens and

bombazets, Wildbores, closking and common camblets, Brown and black crapes,

Changeable poplins, Princess and fancy stuffs, Fustians, fatinets and royal ribes

Cordaray, valverers, hunters, and fancy conda

Marfeilles, corded dimi-ties, bed-sicks and checks. .

A beautiful affortment of Swandown, linnet cloths, mole-fkin and tamboured estimer veit fhapes,

7-8 and 4-4 Irith linens, 9-8 and 5-4 face Irith and Ruffis theorings, Ruffia drab and ravens

duck. 7-8 and 5-4 diaper, 7-4. 8-4, and 10-4 diaper

table clothe. Cambricks & long lawns, Dowlafe, brown roles, ticklenburgs and brown

hempen linens, An elegant affortment of tambour'd, ffriped, crofs. barred and plain jaconet and drefs book mustin,

ALSO GROCERTES, Imperial, fresh hyson, hyson sein, souchong, and congo tess, coffee, loaf and brown fugar, and a number of other articles too

ware,

tedious to enumerate. All of which they are determined to fell at the most reduced prices for cash, or on the usual credit to their punctual customers. They recum their fincere thanks to their friends, and the public in general, for past favours, and hope, by their first attention, to merit a continuance of the fame.

All those who are indebted to them by bond or All those who are indebted to them by bond or note of confiderable time standing, are requested to call and settle the same, and those who are in arrearages on open account of more than twelve months standing, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved security, if sequired. Those who do not comply with this request may expect that suits will commence against them to the wext county court.

Annapolis, November 14, 1797.

NOTICE. INTEND to petition the general affembly of Ma-ryland, at their next fellion, for an act to relieve me from debts which I am notable to pay. IOHN F. BEALU.

Charles county; October 18; 1797.

PROPOSAL FOR PRINTING

OF THE

LAWS OF MARYLAND,

FROM THE YEAR 1785, TO THE PERIOR OF PUBLICATION:

Containing all the Laws from that to the prefent since, inclusive:

HE object which this intention contemplates, is to publish every Law, now in force, in perio-dical order, with marginal references and notes, to obviate obscurities created, the consequence of pro-gressive subdivisions, which necessarily resulted, to an-

greffive subdivisions, which necessarily resulted, to answer the annual purposes of legislative convenience.

The Laws within this space of time, include all our STATUTES, since Hausen's Contaction, and many of them, of the first importance to the people.

The complaints which have been frequently made by the fludent, in tailing through the drawy course of many perplaning fessions, unavoidably clouded by enumerated additions, amendments and repeals, often produce to his inquiries both doubt and uncertainty. The Cosi, Stamped multin & chintz flawls, Ribands, edgings, tapes & Verrets Manchant and Fanses have also frequently evidenced a folicitude, that these Laws were comprised in a clearer view, to abate the difficulties that occur in perufal. Hence it becomes the duty of the citizen, during intervals of leifate from necessary avocations, to digeft a plan to remedy the evil Sewing, embroidering and rambour file. Pini and needles. Ladies kid. Morgeco and

The multiplicity of Laws is one of the prievances attendant on free governments, for when a Law, which is the "rule of our sivil conduct," is enacted at the will of a defpot, or ariffocratic body, it generally remains fixed, and without frequent alteration or addition. On the contrary, when a REPRESENTATIVE, or FREE GOVERNMENT, LIKE OUR DWR, act in a legislative capacity, from the very freedom and spirit of the organization, our codes are naturally swelled to a more bulky fize, fometimes from the frequency of change in our representation, and femetimes from kindred can Though this is one of the confequent defects (for human perfection is unstrainable) of free governments, yet when we confider the unparallelled privileges and bleffings we enjoy, under our Conflictions and Laws, unknown to any nation in the civilized world, we should not be unmindful of our duty, unanimously to co-operate is the most earnest and zealous benedictions to Heaven, for such figual marks of divine favour.

This plan, more copiously displayed, will be pre-fented to the next session of Assembly, for their approfented to the next lesson of Assembly, for their appro-bation; because the author is of opinion, that it is not right to interfere with any acts of the constituted au-thorities, without their previous acquiescence. The glaring injuries that have grown out of such sail prac-tices, have already been too manifest to require ani-madyersion, and too severely selt by us a people; not to discourage repetition. The whole, it is trusted, will be found useful to the magistrate, the merchant, the farmer, and the mechanic. If it should prove so in event, the labours of the compiler will be abundantly event, the labours of the compiler will be abundantly rewarded.

> ---CONDITIONS.

That this work will be printed and bound in one volume, and por to prefe as foon as the fobfeription is fufficiently enlarged to defray the

4d. 8dw rad. rad. & wed. expences of printing. II. That the whole will be printed on good pa-Hob-nails, fhoe-tacks, & Belt battle and common

per and good type. at the time of fubferib. ing, shall pay First Dol-larrin advance, for eve-ry copy subscribed for, (to enable the printer to go speedily through with the work) and the balance on delivery of the book.

V. That the price will be as moderate as books

of the fame kind, containing the fame quantity of matter, are fold for : it cannot be sicertained at prefent, with sceuracy, what the ex-pence of printing will be, and therefore no promulged.
That if any invisible accident should coun-

teract this plan, four to produce mifcarriage, or to prevent it from being carried into execution in fuch cafe, or cafes, the money advanced, shall be returned to the respective persons sub-

Subscriptions received by Messra. James Rice. Co. and George Hill, bookfellers in Baltimore, and by Frederick Green, Assapolis.

The fubicriber will OFFER, at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the 16th of December next, at the house of Mrs. HALKERSTONE, in Upper-Marlbo-

UNDRY articles of HOUSEHOLD FURNIof Mrs. Assa Luzus, deceased. For the amount of purchases under ten pounds the cash will be expected, and above that fore negotiable notes, with approved en-derfers, at fixty days. The fale to begin at 12 o'clock,

November 21, 1797.

WILLIAM KILTY.

NOTIC HE COMMITTER OF GRIEVANCES and COURTS of Justica will fit from nine o'clock every ning until three o'clock in the afternoon. He arder.

INO. F. HARRIS, CIL.

A Bargain Offered Lwill SELL, on moderate terms,

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THAT valuable FARM on Rept Island, lately
occupied by Dr. Jonathan Roberts. It's
fituated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis,
is healthy and commands a very extensive view of the
Chelapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of
land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well
adapted to the production of wheat, corn and tobacco.
The improvements confist of a good frame dwelling
house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two
stables, a granzity, carriage house, and every other tecessary building that the accommodation of a handly
could possibly require. There is a very choice colcould possibly require. There is a very choice col-lection of every kind of fruit. The apple orchards have not yet reached materity and now yield about thirty bookseads of cider, and feveral hundred bulkels of excellent winter apples. The former preprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and take has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valua-ble from but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acre-covered with locuit and black walnut areas planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There is feeded for the benefit of the purchaser between feventy and eighty buffiels of wheat. A fmall part of the purchase money must be paid on the delivery of the place, which will be on the first day of January

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BANK OF BALTIMORE

November 2, 1797. an election for FIFTEEN DIRECTORS will be held at Baypan's Tavern, on Monday the 4th day of December next, at nine o'clock in the morning, and continue until three o'clock in the alternoon.

By order of the prefident and directors,
AMES COX, Cashier.
N. B. By act of incorporation five of the prefet directors are not eligible for the next year.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the fubscriber's farm, about fevant miles from Annapolis, on Wedneiday, the 5th Infant, two flaves, WILL and TOM: they are brothers. Will, a flreight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called black, but has rather a yellowish complexion, by scade a carpenter and cooper, and in general capable of the use of tools in almost any work; faws well at the whip faw, about thirty years of age, when he speaks quick he stammers a little in his speech. Tom, a stout well made fellow, a bright mulatto, twenty-four years of age, and about five feet nine or ten inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work. inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work, and can handle tools pretty well. Their drefs at home, upper jackets lined with flannel, and overalls of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supposed they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will writes pretty well, and if he and his brother are not surnished with paffes from others, they will not be at a lofs for them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, it is imagined, are gone for Baltimore town, as Tom has a wise living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and securing the two fellows in the gaol of Baltimore-town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars. THOMAS HARWOOD.

Amapolis, April 10, 1797.

WE, the subscribers, having suffered much in-jusy from persons of different classes crossing over our fields on Patapico with the pretence of hunt-ing, thefe are therefore to forewarn all perions from hunting within our faid enclosures, with either dog or gun; any person or persons hunting therein after this notice shall be deale with as the law directs in fuch eafes.

P. HAMMOND, R. HAMMOND, HENRY H. DORSEY.

Odober 28, 1797.

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AKE notice, that I alfo forewarn all perfons hunting within my enclosures on the Head of Severn, and will give a reward of one guines to any person that will inform me, and establish the fact, on any perion or perions that may hunt therein without my permittion, after the above notice. P. HAMMONN.

To be SOLD Cheap,

VERY neat and perfectly good PHAETON. with harnels for a pair of horfes, Inquire of October #5, 1797.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

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T H U R S D A Y, DECEMBER 14, 1797.

V. I E N N A, September 19.

HE unexpected return of count Mae feldt, who has been here fince the - 17th, has made every hope of peace - vanish. They speak of nothing but war, and of a war carried on to the The Aulic Council of this department is in perma-

nence, and the utmost activity pervades the arfenal. The Executive Directory of France has fent its ultimatum, which our court cannot, or will not, accept. Nothing is faid of its contents. This news has made a terrible fenfation amongst the inhabitants of all classes

September 20.

The intelligence of a new revolution at Paris has caused a great fensation in our cabinet. Immediately after the news of it reached Udina, general Maerfeldt fet out for this city, where he has arrived. The difpatches he has brought with him contain the resolutions of the present government at Paris, relative to peace. The French appear no longer to shew that compliance we had hoped.

The Austrian army in Italy has advanced on every

. MILAN, September 15.

Buonaparte has received by feveral couriers from Paris, circumftantial accounts of the late revolution there; and the ultimatum of the Directory relative to the ne-

PARIS, September 2.

Much talk has been made respecting the great quantities of English cloths which have lately been brought into the republic, from Prussia, Hamburg, Batavia, &c. The Directory has published a message on the subject :- in which they inform, that they have authorised at Rouen the importation of 187,247 ells of blue cloth, for cloathing of the foldiers; 4,100 ells of blue cloth for regimentals, 11,500 ells scarlet for facings, &c. and 359 500 ells of blue ferge and white shalloons for lining. All these articles were imported in execution of a contract concluded between the commissioner of the Executive Directory at Berlin; and citizen Trescow, a Prussian merchant, who, on the fecurity of the diamonds of the republic, deposited with him, engaged to furnish them, provided they were soffered to be imported free from duty.

At Havre, Rouen, and Dunkirk 220,000 elle, were also permitted to be imported from Germany, as alfo 3,251 pieces from Hamburg, and 132 bales from other places. " The impossibility," says the Directory, " of obtaining in France on credit, the necessary cloth for the most prefling cloathing of the troops, and the opportunity which offered to procure it from abroad for effects which French merchants would not have accepted, and partly for bills, making part of the contribution of a German power, the payment of which was by no means certain, induced the Directory to fanction these transactions, truly advantageous for the republic, and without which both the land and fea forces would have been exposed to the utmost want. The importation of these articles, free from duty, has not been attended with any loss to the national treasury, because without this condition it would have been necessary to pay a much higher price, and the contractors, who received bills in payment, would never have agreed to advance the duty.

LONDON, September 25.

The Spaniards are making active preparations to beliege Gibraltar, but the garrifon is in fuch an excellent flate of defence, that the government is not in

the least tear from their hostile movements. By the Libon mail, which arrived on Saturday, we received some letters, thating, that the principal part of the fleet under the command of admiral lord St. Vincent, is fhortly expected to return to England, for the purpose of refitting, the recent treaty between France and Portugal prohibiting any more than fix thips of war from taking theiter in the port of Lifbon

Italian and Spanish papers, down to the 23d ult. were received in town on Saturday, by the latter of which it appears, that according to the most recent intelligence from Cadiz, there was every appearance of the British seet leaving the mouth of the harbour; an event indispensably necessary before the setting in of the equinoctial winds.

AFFAIRS OF IRELAND. The letters which we daily receive from Ireland, represent that country to be in a flate of hitherto unheard of wretchedness. Terror is the order of the day—all the horrors that defolute France under Robelpierre, dwindle away before the barbarities and cruelties which are exercised on some of the oppressed inhabitants of that country by the Carriers and Lebons who are now the footinges of Ireland.

Lord Moira is arrived there, and can sttell the truth dares to publish murders, however strocious; but they make some attempt to stop the effusion of human mercy and loyalty of the men in power." blood, and the riots, outrages and robberies that now deluge and devastate this devoted country, we shall think him criminal in a very high degree. Far be it from us to impute to this nobleman any participation in the fystem of plunder, robbery and murder that now prevails there; we only with that he should lend his aid to prevent the continuance of such diabolical mea-

The following letters from Dublin will give some idea of the deplorable flate of the fifter kingdom ;

Extrad of a letter from Dublin, dated July 16. " Great outrages are ftill committed by the military in the unfortunate county of Westmeath, which has been more cruelly treated than any other in that province:-the villages of Meevore, Longwood, Kilavaly, and feveral others, in that county, have been burned to ashes. Baltimore likewise, was condemned-but fortunately escaped, except one house, which I was informed was your's; but thank God! it was not. However, if the town escaped, the people did not; for last Friday, no less than three companies of foot, and as many of horse, entered the town, without ever at Cadiz and lord St. Vincent, and a report was preapprifing the people, and spared neither man, woman, nor child, who came in their way; fome were killed on the spot, and others so desperately wounded that they are fince dead: thank God! our friends happily escaped, only T. P , got a few blows with a musket, and T. D , had a bayonet run through his coat. No person now can travel through any part of the country without a pais.

" I would not advise you to think of coming to this country until some change takes place; for I can affure you it is dangerous to live in it at this time."

Extrast of another letter of a later date.

" In Ireland, at present, the - are let loofe upon the people, and encouraged to commit the most dreadful excesses. Innocent men are seized upon-torn from their wives and their children ; and, without acculation or trial, they are transported, to the utter ruin of themselves and their families-many hundreds of houses belonging to persecuted people have lately been destroyed at the caprice or whim of an ignorant in-

" But they do not flop at these excesses-they drag the inhabitants from their beds, feize them in the fields, or on the high roads, and, without any crime being proved, the military in numerous inflances have compelled these victims to kneel down, and then shot them

" The capricious pretences made for fuch frequent and horrible murders, recall the memory of the wicked exceffes committed under Tiberins and Caligula, or during the worst of the Roman tyrannies, when, if men looked fad, they were put to death for repining at the good fortune of the emperor-or, if cheerful, for rejoicing at the want of fuccefs.

" In the country parts, the take an account of the number of persons in each family-they make nocturnal vifits; and, if a person more or less be sound fufficient reason for destroying the house!

" The fon of a widow who had been 9 years abroad returned, and, with his first cousin, paid a visit to his mother in the county of Kildare: this happy family were enjoying themselves at supper when they entered :- they defired to know who the two young men were ?- the widow faid that one was her for, whom the then law for the first time for 9 years; the other her nephew :- the young men were not in their lift; and for this her house was immediately destroyed, and the poor woman, from a flate of comfort and credit, was reduced to ruin !

" A miller who had a wild lad, a fon, who ran away from him to Dublin, was vifited 1-the inquired for ms fon, he being on their lift; the poor father faid, it little mattered where he was; that he was not under his influence, but had run away from him, he believed to Dublin. His house, for wanting one of the number of the lift, was forthwith burned.

" If they purfue any persons who endeavour to avoid them, they fire on them and kill them. Young or old, even children, do not escape these butchers.

Many have been that at their own doors, or taken to a convenient spot, ordered to kneel, and shot dead, at the mere will of the common soldiers! Among many others, a father and son of the name of Corrolthe unfortunate widow fent to a printer to publish this cruelty, but the editor of the paper in Dublin dared not to infert it, left the foldiers should destroy his house: for, in order to prevent all publications of this kind, some printers have been fined, some confined, some both. The house where the Northern Star was printed, was twice demolished, and their types destroyed; in broad day, and threatened with future de-struction. The proprietors of that paper have been, in-consequence, forced to abandon their business, and give up a paper in great circulation. It is no wonder then, that there is no longer a press in Ireland which

of our affertions. If his lordfhip does not immediately may fill their columns with accounts of the feafts,

The dey of Tripoli has actually declared war against Sweden, and three Swedish ships have already been taken by Tripolitan cruifers and carried into

The man whom ministers employed to forge affignats, became, without any inflructions, a forger of

About the beginning of last month, Scutari, the finest and largest suburb of Constantinople, was almost entirely destroyed by a violent conslagration, which consumed upwards of 3000 buildings.

A letter from an officer in the Orion, of 74 guns, dated September 1, has been received here this morng; by this letter we learn, that the Orion had been at Gibraltar to water, where they lay ten days; when they came away an attack on the town was dai'y expected from the Spaniards, who feemed to be making formidable preparations for that purpole. Flags of truce are continually passing between the commanders valent in the fleet, that the guilfotine had raifed its direful head in fundry places of Spain.

OBober 3 The Dutch papers to the zith uit. fate that an offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between the Batavian republic and the court of Madrid, on which they engage to act in concert during the prefent war :- the king of Spain, as a proof of his fincerity, has promifed to indemnify the Dutch merchants for the detention of their fhips in the years 1779, 1780, and in 1781.

Though in none of the papers produced by the Triumvirs in order to substantiate the charge of a confpiracy, the least mention is made either of Carnot or Barthelemy, yet it is easily conceived, how extremely important it was for the Triumvirate to get rid of their two directors. Both, and especially Carnot, could not but be intimately acquainted with the fecret of the actual conspiracy of the Triumvirs against the legislative body, and of the measures planned for the deltruction of the new third. In order to blot out every trace of the traiterous scheme, nothing could be more convenient than to murder one and to transport the other to a diffant country, in the paffage to which he may perhaps find his death, by some means or other, in the manner of Carrier's drownings to Nantes.

In respect to the fact of Carnot's affaffination, whether by the hands of Barras, or of two myrmidons whom the Triumvirate had placed in the gallery of the Luxembourgh to do the deed, as he passed from the council chamber of the Directory, after refufing to give his affent to the plan of the late revolution, there is no doubt of the murder, nor of the persons who gave the order for it-the truth will come out. Carnot's brother is also supposed to have been affaffinated.

The French J sirnals mention feveral alarming movements in the interior of the republic. Infurrections are apprenenced in Britanny; ferious troubles have taken place" in Quercy; commotions have broken out in Saintonge, affaffinations continue to be perpetrated at Marseilles, and there prevails a general restlessness and perturbation at Lyons ;—the administrative bodies are displaced in several departments-some for not having displayed sufficient activity in the revolution of the 4th September, and others for having dared to protest against the arbitrary conduct of the executive government on the occasion ;-the spirit of defertion has spread itself among the troops of the army of the Sambre and Meufe, and confiderable numbers of them have fled into the interior - the Directory, however, continues to receive addresses of congratulation from the administrations of different departments.

Yesterday at noon a cabinet council was held at lord Grenville's office, relative to the late negotiation at Lifle. We have reasons to believe that the manifesto about to be addressed to the foreign courts, was finally digested and approved.

Yesterday evening a French flag of truce arrived at Dover from Calais, having on board a courier of the name of Declue, charged with dispatches from the Executive Directory to our government, with which he reached town between one and two o'clock this morning. Nothing has yet transpired relative to the nature of their contents.

It is probable that the declaration proposed to be iffued by our court has been delayed, under the ex-pectation of receiving the above dispatches from

This morning we received the Paris Journals down to the 10th ult. of which the following are the principal contents.

The most remarkable information in the French papers, is the appearance of a counter revolution in Po-formerly ambaffador at Constantinople from Poland :--

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blage of the marshals and chiefs of the diet of 1791, at Milan : the exiled Poles, driven from their country on account of the last insurrection in Poland, and who The proferibed deputies, among whom are Barthe-have lately resided in Paris, have left the latter place, lemy and Pichegru, sailed from Rochesort on the 23d by invitation.

by invitation, for Italy.

The king of Pruffia is flated to be on his death-bed. Prince Adolphus is to be married to the princels Loui-

fa of Pruffia, a widow. Some disputes have arisen between the Ligurian republic and the grand duke of Tulcany, on account of fome encroachments complained of by the former : troops have advanced on both fides to maintain their respective pretentions.

The French fleet, confifting of 12 fail of the line, and seven frigates, has put to sea sour days fince. We

are on the eve of great events.

By a lift made up to the 1st of August last, from the Ift of January preceding, it appears that 119 privateers, mounting 860 guns, have been taken by his majefty's cruisers.

Lieutenant Dent arrived at the admiralty yesterday evening with dispatches from earl St. Vincent, whose fleet remained off the harbour of Cadiz when the lieu-

The commissioners from America are arrived at Paris, though it is not expected that their mission will prevent an open rupture between the two countries.

Odober 4.

The French minister, M. Declue, who arrived yelterday morning at the house of Mr. Canning with difpatches for lord Malmeibury, we find came express from Udina, the feat of the negotiation between the French republic and the emperor to Paris. He continued there but 12 hours, when he was dispatched to Lifle, from which place he proceeded to England. On his arrival at the house of Mr. Canning, a special messenger was sent for lord Malmesbury, who arrived in town about noon, and the French courier delivered his packet into his own hands. Lord Malmefbury prudently recommended the Frenchman to refide in the house of one of the messengers of state until his anfwer should be prepared for him, which he said would be very soon. What the nature of the dispatch is we leave to our political readers to divine; it is only certain, that, be it what it may, it produced no fensation on the funds. They role in the morning indeed to 49 five-eights, but they suddenly fell back to 49, and finally closed at 49 one-fourth, a three eight. Those perfors who draw conclusions, as to the nature of unexplained reports, from the impression they made on the flocks, can form no judgment therefore from the appearances of yesterday.

It is faid indeed that the dispatch has no reference to the late negotiation at Lifle ;-and a supposition has been formed which is not improbable. It is, that lord Malmefbury was in correspondence with either a British agent at Udina, or with the Imperial commissioners, as we know that he was in the habit of fending and receiving couriers directly from Lifle to Vienna and elfewhere—and it is probable that this dispatch forwarded to him from Italy in the idea of his being ftill in France, and which the Directory fent after him to England. We mention this as a probable conjecture; and it is likely that by this means ministers have received an account of the precise state of the impor-

tant negotiation at Lifle.

The latest advices from admiral Duncan's fleet off the Texel, give the following information. By a Danish ship which lest the Texel yesterday (Sept. 26,) we have obtained information, that in confequence of fome serious misunderstanding between the Dutch and French, the Dutch failors had refused to go to sea, when the admiral made the fignal to weigh; upon which, most of the officers had their baggage fent on fhore; and very foon after they followed it themselves: their transports have been removed from the outward to the inner road, and the troops are difembarked.

Odober 6.

M. Declue, the French courier, accompanied by Mr. Shaw, the king's messenger, set out yesterday evening for France, with the aniwer of cabinet to dispatches received from the Executive Directory on Tuesday morning last. Nothing has yet officially transpired relative to the nature of this reply, but the reports in the ministerial circles are in fome degree favourable to the wishes of the friends of peace.

A council of all the cabinet ministers was held yefterday morning at lord Grenville's office, when the answer to the dispatches from the French Directory was fully determined upon.

OBober 7.

Paris journals up to the 4th inft. were received in town yesters'ay morning, and we have selected from them the most interesting extracts. The most important intelligence they contain is an order of the Executive Directory, dated the 11th of September, which fully confirms the opinions we have fo frequently delivered of the unreasonable and exorbitant pretentions of our ambitious rival. Nothing short of a complete restitution of all the possessions taken by England from France and her allies during the course of the war, will now fatisfy the avidity of the French faction—and these concessions they call upon us to establish as the basis of the negotiation. On lord Malmesbury's resulal basis of the negotiation. On lord Malmesbury's results to accede to this proposition, he was ordered to leave France in 24 hours, and return to his court in order to obtain the requisite powers to treat on the grounds alluded to. Hence the sudden rupture of the negotiation, and unless the French Directory from cooler considerations be induced to relax the rigour of this principle, there are but feint hopes less that the negotiation will soon be renewed with any effect. To such humiliating conditions the pride of England can never bow; we have therefore only to prepare with

the French general earnestly solicits the speedy assem- spirit and with vigour, to meet an alternative which our earnest endeavours for a peace have been unable to

> he has escaped into Swiszerland with Boisfy d'Anglais, Pastoret, and several other deputies; by others he is faid to be in England.

The two Hamburg mails which were received, one yesterday morning, and the other last night : their contents are very unimportant, and contain scarcely any thing but confused and anauthenticated accounts of the negotiation at Udina, and which now feem to wear the aspect rather of war than of peace.

Letters from Udina of the 10th ult. flate, a conference took place the preceding day, between the Aufirian and French plenipotentiarles, and that the French troops had orders to fend back to Ferrara their fick, all their women and children: the whole army was to be ready to march on the 23d ult.

From Milan and Genoa we learn, that an attempt has been made to overturn the new Ligurian republic; but the patriots, affifted by the French, foon succeed-

ed in crushing the insurrection.

The latest letters from Vienna, which reached Hamburg on the 28th ult. inform us, that general Macrieldt was arrived from Udica, not with the treaty of peace, but with the ultimatum of the French Di-

The Hamburg mail which became due on Wednelday, arrived yesterday evening; it brings intelligence of the most gloomy nature from Vienna, Udina, and other parts of Italy, from which it may be inferred, that the war will be profecuted by the emperor [Sun.] with increased fury.

BOSTON, November 28.

A CONFLAGRATION.

During the clapse of a very considerable time, Bofton has not experienced those calamities from the fiery element, which it has too often witneffed, and to which, from its construction, it appears devoted. The felicity produced by the long suspension of these distressing accidents, is superseded by the most poignant grief, by the event of yefterday morning.

Fifteen minutes before two o'clock, the building occupied by Mrs. Broaders and Mrs. Western, was observed in a flame. So completely had the fire attained the mastery when discovered, that it was with extreme difficulty the tenants of the building escaped with their lives. The alarm was first given by a perfon in the fireet, when the blaze was pouring out of the windows, and two people just rushing from the doors. The always alert inhabitants were foon fummoned to the scene which required their exertions; but notwithstanding the most spirited labour directed by the nicest judgment, the voracious flames made more greedy by the high wind which prevailed, confumed the building occupied by Mrs. Broaders and Western, and the houses improved by Mr. Haggar, Mr. Evans, Mrs. Moncrief, Mr. Jarret, and Mr. Farmer; when the course of the conflagration was stopped. The house of Mr. Hoffman, on the windward fide of the fire, was much injured.

Mrs. Broaders had a well furnished house, with accommodations for a large number of boarders, and a handsome stock of feamen's cloathing, which were mostly confumed.

Mrs. Western lost all her funiture, and most of the

articles in a fmall huckster's shop.

Mr. Haggar, the owner of the places tenanted by himfelf, Meffrs. Farmer, Evans, Monterief and Jarret, have been the principal fufferers in this melancholy occurrence. The effate might be valued at 3000l. purchased with the earnings of industry, and the savings of occonomy.

Mr. Farmer preferved most of the stock of a large grocery flore, but owing to the hurry of removal has to regret the loss of tool. worth of property. He defires his most grateful thanks may be tendered to the numerous friends who affifted him. The rest of the persons mentioned experienced loss in the removal of their property, as did also the occupiers of houses and flores to which the flames did not extend.

FROM FRANCE.

On Sunday arrived at Plymouth, captain Spooner, in 46 days from Bourdeaux. Several of our obliging friends favoured us with Paris papers to October 3, received by this captain.

The prospect of the renewal of hostilities between Prance and Germany is undiminished. Every pre-paration on each side is persevered in. The last official news from the army of Italy was to the 23d of September, at which period the emperor had not ac-ceded to the fall propolitions made by the Directory; but the Paris papers fay, the Directors were forming a new ultimatum, which they intended to fabinit to the emperor, so their last overtures for a pacifica-

The Cis-Rhinian republic is organizing. It is flated, that the British have asked to fend a

new plenipotentiary to Lifle.

Nothing new is mentioned of the conspiracy. The most rigorous measures were persevered in to prevent

the denounced party from gaining an ascendency again. It was proposed in the legislative body that all passports anterior to that date, October 1, should be annualled. It seems that Carnot, Boissy d'Anglas, Portalis, Pastoret, Dumolard, Duplanter, Imbert Colombes, and some others, condemned to transportation, had been so fortunate as to escape, and had seached Swit-

The interior of France was confiderably agitated in parts remote from the government. Rebellion ex. ifted, and affaffinations were frequent.

Extrast of a letter from Paris, Oslober 4.

Two of our commissioners have arrived at Paris, we hope they may be able to re-establish the good understanding that once existed between the two coun. tries, and fet our political and commercial relations upon the footing they ought to fland. Certainly it is of importance to both that amity fhould be reflored to

Captain Spooner fays, little information is to be obtained at Bourdeaux, as freedom of discourse is dangerous; and on account of the frequent deftruction of the post-riders, papers are not regularly received from

NEW - YORK, December 4.

The following interesting though melancholy circumftance is lately given as a fact in the London

By letters from Mill-fireet, in the county of Derry, received yesterday, the following particulars have reached town :-

Mr. O-ze, a respectable gentleman in the reighbourhood, received an anonymous letter that his only daughter carried on an intrigue with the fon of an eminent lawyer, then in the country.

The father liftened to the tale-the innecent levities of his child he construed into an unbecoming forward. nels-he conceived her guilty-and the tondnels of the father was overcast with gloom and grief. Dif. trust took place of confidence, and he meditated a deep revenge against the man whom he locked upon as the despoiler of a child's honour.

Penfive, gloomy, and distruttful, every effort of the daughter to cheer her fond parent only ferved to rivet those opinions which he too hastily formed. The daughter apprehended a derangement of his mental faculties, and watched at his motions with evident marks of fear and trembling. Thus were the pious affiduities of the child imputed to a consciousness of her own guilt.

About a fortnight ago, the fatal evening arrived when death drops the curtain on the shocking catal.

The father repaired to a cople adjoining his own garden, where he furprised the youthful lovers in amourous dalliance. Rage had stopped the power of utterance-he was about to prefent the fatal pitlol at the fond pair.

Just at the instant his purpose was shaken by a piercing shriek.

It was the firiek of the daughther who had watched her father, whom the feared had long refolved upon

She feized his arn -the parties made their escape. The offending female, it appeared, was her own waiting woman, who dreffed herfelf in her miftrels's cloaths to meet her lover.

The truth rushed on the father's mind, he had debased his darling child by suspicion. He was in the act of committing murder-reflection flept pot between him and death-he clapt the pittol to his own head and expired in the daughter's arms.

The young lady has fallen a victim to melancholy, and the return of her fenfes is hopelefs.

PHILADELPHIA, December 4.

There is now exhibiting at New-York an American dwarf, named Calvin Philips, who was born in Bridge-water, Maffachusetts. He is seven years of age, though he is only twenty-fix inches high, and weighs only twelve pounds! It is faid he is well proportioned and active. Persons beholding this wonder of Nature, are apt to imagine that Swift must have had him in vision, when he described the intrepid general of the armies of Lilleput.

The Last Night.

At the Ball-Room,

This Evening, THURSDAY, Dec. 14, 1797, Meffrs. CHALMERS & WILLIAMSON will prefent the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis, with a new species of Entertainment, called,

THE TABLET:

Or, Just in Time. CONSISTING OF READINGS, RECITATIONS, AND

Particulars in the Bills of this Day.

Price of Admiffion One Dollar .- Tickets to be had at 'Mr. Wharfe's Bar .- No money will be received at the door .

(by particular defire) the performance will begin at half past five o'clock precisely.

Particular attention will be paid to keep the room warm.

For SALE,

FEW families of NEGROES, confiding of two women and four children, all boys, two fit for service, one ditto, four ditto, one girl, three boys, two fit for service, one ditto, two ditto, both boys; one man, his wife and child, as likely negroes as any in America, they have all had the small-pox except a few small ones.

GEORGE SMITH Calvert county, Lyon's creek, Dec. 2, 1797.

By virtue of a decree fubscribes will SEL on Tuesday the 30 12 o'clock, A. M. o TRACT of LA in Prince Georg HUMPHERY BELT; eight hundred acres, b found to contain more prepared, and it will, two or more tenement forest of Prince-Geor Church ; it is diftant Anne, five from Uppe the city of Washingto extremely level, and well adapted for the corn, and fmall grain of meadow ground, improvements are valu dwelling-house, with houses, and other but and there are on one dwelling, with out ! scription is not deem inclined to purchase of it, will have an the fale. The terms chaler or purchalers lend shall pay down of the fale, or immed by the chancellor ; a by the chancellor, chafe money, the ri the faid Humphrey I be conveyed as direct

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By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery the subscribes will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION. on Tuelday the 30th day of January, 1798, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on the premiles,

TRACT of LAND, called CHELSEA, lying in Prince George's county, the property of Mr. HUMPHESY BELT; this tract contains by estimation eight hundred acres, but will probably on a furvey be found to contain more. A plot of the land will be prepared, and it will, if necessary, be divided into two or more tenements. This land is situated in the forest of Prince-George's county, near the Brick Church; it is distant about seven miles from Queen, Anne, ave from Upper-Marlborough, and eleven from the city of Washington; it lies nearly in a square, is extremely level, and the foil is of the first quality, well adapted for the cultivation of tobacco, Indian corn, and fmall grain ; there is a confiderable quantity of meadow ground, and a fufficiency of timber; the improvements are valuable, confulling of a comfortable dwelling-house, with out houses, and several tobaccohouses, and other buildings, suitable for a plantation, and there are on one extremity of the land a smaller dwelling, with out houses. A more particular defeription is not deemed necessary, as those who are inclined to purchase this valuable estate, or any part of it, will have an opportunity of viewing it before the fale. The terms of fale are as follow: The purchafer or purchafers of the whole or any part of the land shall pay down the purchase money at the time of the fale, or immediately after the ratification thereof by the chancellor , and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur-chale money, the right, title, interest and estate of the said Humphrey Belt, and of the mortgagees, will be conveyed as directed by the decree. WILLIAM KILTY, Truffee.

December 9, 1797.

St. John's College,

WHEREAS it appears to the truffees of the faid college that there are confiderable arrearages on the books of the college, great part of which hath been long due from fludents who have quitted the fane, this is therefore to inform the parent or guardian of such student from whom any arrears is due, that they are earnestly requested to make payment of their tuition accounts without delay, and unless the faid request is complied with before the 10th day of Februsry, the board will confider themselves under the difagrecable necellity of enforcing fuch payment.

By order of the board, RICHARD OWEN, Collector.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Of-Mrs. Addison, care of Mr. Judson Clagett, Mrs. Walter Addison, care of J. M. Clagett, Mr. John Boyd, care of Thos. Clagett, Mr. Thomas Brown Kittery, Pifcataway; Mrs. Martha Dent, Charles county; Mr. Edward Eielen, Mount Air, Pifata vay ; Dennis M'Gruder, Biq; Prince George's county; John Heffelius, Efq: Oxen Hill, 2 letters; Mrs Heffelius, care of J. M. Clagett, Mrs. Mary Heffelius, at the reverend W. Additon's, Mr. Samuel Hamilton, near Piicataway; Mr. Richard Lankam, Pifcataway, 2 letters; Notley Maddox, Efq; P. G. county; Mr. Ignatius Manning, near Pitcataway; Mrs. Chloe Richards, near Pilcataway; Mr. Philip Stewart, Pilcataway; Mr. John Spalding, near Pilcataway; Mr. John Allen Taylor, to the care of John

M. Clanon, Piscataway; col. Joseph Wilkerton, Hunting-town; Mr. Elias Wheatly, near Benedict.
ISIDORE HARDEY, P. M.

October 1. 1797.

B virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arondel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the 8th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the subscriber's, about thirteen miles from Annapolis, and two from Rawlings's tavern,

About twenty valuable

NEGROES

ONSISTING of men, women and children; among the men there is a good rough carpenter; who is an excellent cooper; also a remarkable good cartman, and others who understand plantation bust-ness. They are sober good negroes, and are fold for no other reason than the want of money, and having more of them than are profitable. The terms will be CASH only.

At the same time and place will be sold some stock all kinds.

JOHANNA PLUMMER.

Anne-Arundel county, November 13, 1797.

To be SOLD, agreeably to the last will and testament of captain ROBERT SANDERS, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, on Friday the 22d day of December next, for CASH,

THE late dwelling PLANTATION of the faid deceased, containing about two hundred and twenty acres of land. Also will be fold, on the same day, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of one negro woman and child, household and kitchen furniture, horfes, hogs, cattle and sheep, plantation utensils, a quantity of Indian corn, rye, wheat, oats, corn fodder, straw, &c. &c. &c.

DAVID STEUART, Executor.

The fale to commence precifely at 10 o'clock.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate are once more defired to make payment, and those having

November 29, 1797. .

COMMITTED to my custody, as a unaway, on November 4, an Irish girl, who says her name is MARY POWERS, she is of short stature, and chunky built, of light complexion, and thort buthy hair, but commonly wears a braid; her cloathing is a striped cotton gown and purple petticoat, cotton stockings, and stuff shoes, with gold ear bobs, gold ring, and fundry other things of that kind; the fays the came into Baltimore in the brig Polly, captain Delano, and was fold to a Mr. Reifter Seabrooks, of M'Allifter's-town, in the flate of Pennsylvania, who fold her to Mr. Alder Smith, Her mafter is defired to come and take her away in two months from the above date, or the will be fold for her prison fees and other expences, according to law.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

November 15, 1797.

In CHANCERY, November 23, 1797. David M. Mechen, THE object of the bill against ... This to obtain a decree Richard Curfon, and the for recording a deed executed representatives of William M. Laughlin. and William M. Laughlin, as truitees of William Hammond, on the nineteenth day of March, one thousand seven hundred, and ninety+ three, for conveying unto the complainant all his the faid William Hammond's balf foare, and dividend of the ellate, real and personal, which he doth now or may hereafter inherit, in confequence of the death of his nephew, Thomas Hughes Hammond, in Anne-Arundel county, and all those tracts of land lying in Hampshire county, Virginia, which were conveyed by James Kelfo and James Wilfon to faid Hammond, on the fourth day of October, seventeen hundred and eighty nine, and one tract of land in Accomack county, in Virginia, which was conveyed by a certain John Trakle to the faid William Hammond, about the twenty-ninth day of May, Seventeen hundred and eighty-feven; the bill flates, that the faid William M'Laughlin, fince the execution of the faid deed, hath departed this life, leaving no known heirs; it is there, upon, on motion of the complainant, adjudged and ordered, that he cause a copy of this order to be in-ferted at least once in each of three successive weeks in the City Gazette before the last day of December next, that the faid Richard Curson, and the heirs of

in May next, to thew cause wherefore a decree should not pale as prayed. Test. SAN SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

the faid William M'Laughlin, if any fuch there be,

may have notice of the complainant's application to

OMMITTED to my cuffody as runaways, two lads, one committed on the 21ft of September, by the name of STEPHEN REDDIN, who fays he was born free, and in Worcester county, he is about 20 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and of a light yellow colour; his cloathing is a blue cloth flort upper jacket, under jacket and troufers of the same, and has other cloathing with him, and has a fear on his knee, occasioned by a burn. The other by the name of BEN, committed on the 2d of October, a negro-lad about 18 or 19 years of age, did formerly belong to parlon MoscRor, over South river, but fays he was fold to a Mr. JOHN MARTIN, tailor, in Baltimore-town, he is about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high; his cloathing is a nankeen coat, ofnabrig fhirt and troufers. Their mafters are defired to take them away in two months from their feveral dates, or they will be fold for their prison fees and other expences, agree-

ably to law. RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

October 2, 1797.

RAN AWAY,

Two young Negro Men, NE named SCOGIN, aged 20 or 22 years, his complexion very black, his face full and round, and Starch of the best quality. his eyes very large; he is apt to laugh when spoken to, and shews large teeth, generally uses his left hand, and were away a full fuit of smart black cloaths, the coat

The other named MARSHAM, a carpenter and fawyer, about the same age and height with Scogin, but flim and of a lighter complexion; his cloathing is unknown; he went away about the toth day of last favours, his future conduct w. September. Whoever brings the faid negroes to the claim of universal approbation. fubscriber, at West river, in Anne-Arundel county, or lodges them in gaol, so that he may get them, shall receive for each, if apprehended within twenty miles TEN DOLLARS, if further from home TWENTY DOLLARS, and reasonable travelling expences.

RICHARD SPRIGG. N. B. If the above negro men return directly of their own second they shall be forgiven.

Weft river, October 3, 1797.

THE PARISH of ALL HALLOWS, in Anne-Arundel county, being now vacant, the VESTER will receive applications from any epifcopal minister. By order of the veftry, JOHN JACOBS, Register.

November 15, 1797.

THE subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, on his land lying in Anne-Arundel county, on South river.

W 3 JASPER E. TILLY. November 20, 1797.

To be SOLD, for READY MONBY, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday the 16th of December next,

THE leafe of a LOT of GROUND, very pleafantly fituated near the Dock, in the city of Annapolis, late the property of JOHN ADAM BAYER, decealed; the leafe is for fevenety-five years, commenceing the 29th of September, 1790, paying an annual ground sent of fix pounds current money. On this lot is a tan-yard, all the vats almost new, a bank mill and mill house, a two story brick dwelling house, 30 by 28 feet, a brick kitchen, and currier's thop, the whole in good order, and ready for the reception of the pur-chafer; also a quantity of bark, and the implementa of trade. The premises are fold to discharge the debts of the deceased, and in the first instance a mortgage to Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Esquire. w 5 . ALLEN QUYNN, Administrator.

November, 13, 1797.

MOSES MACCUBBIN,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Church-street, opposite to Mr. Wharfe's Tavern,

> - HAS JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF The following Articles,

> > VIZ.

HAIR POWDER,

Marshalle, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Common. POMATUMS, SOFT and HARD.

Rofe, Franchispane, Marshalle, Lemon, Bergamot, Lavender, Thyme and Orange.

An infallible pomatum that, will nourish the hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it to extreme old age.

SOAPS, .. her ...

Patent Windsor, Violet, Jellamine, chymical, patent cakes, Liquid for flaving, and common.

Royal chymical patent forp, for rendering the arms and hands delicately white and foft, it prevents them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest prefervers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far fuperior to any kind of loap now in use,

Wash Balls of the first quality.

ESSENCES,

this court, and of the object of his bill, and may be Sweet-briar, Sanspareille, Tuberose, Millisseur, warned to appear here, on or before the first Tuesday Bergamot, Lavender and Lemon.

Double diffilled Lavender, Hungary, Sanspareille, nd Tuberole.

FOR THE TEETH.

Tooth brufhes, tooth-powder, tooth-picks, with elegant cales of different kinds,

FOR THE HAIR.

Pinching, craping and curing irons, powder knives, hair teiffars, with handsome cates, hair riband, powder bags, swandown, filk and thread puffs, powderboxes, tortoife-shell, ivory, and horn combs, of all kinds, and a large quantity of the best Russia BEAR'S GREASE, that will thicken the hair, and hasten the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it from turning grey.

Milk of Roles of the best quality.

-LIKEWISE,-

The first quality razors; clastic and Jeffe's strops, warranted; lip-falve; finelling-bottles, with filver tops, and a variety of other kinds; ivory and common thaving bruthes; the genuine court platter, and a variety of dreffing cases, with utenfils complete; red morocco flaving cases, containing the whole apparatus for shaving or dressing; falle-tails and braids; patent shoe blacking; elegant yard measures, with a smel-ling-bottle at the end of them; a large quantity of fmall phials, containing different kinds of perfumes; fhaving boxes complete; thoe-firing about 5 feet 9 inches in height, rather fielby, bolfters, lockets and breaft pins of different kinds,

M. MACGUBBIN,

long and full; he went away the 3d day of September. Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that liberal patronage which a generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he flatters himfelf that while his mind is animated by a lively fense of preceding, favours, his future conduct will entitle him to the

> WE, the fubicribers, having futfered much in-jury from persons of different classes crofling over our fields on Patapico with the pretence of hunting, these are therefore to forewarn all persons from hunting within our faid enclosures, with either dog or gun; any person or persons hunting therein after this notice shall be dealt with as the law directs in fuch cafes.

P. HAMMOND, HAMMOND. HENRY H. DORSEY, . 6 w

October 28, 1797.

AKE notice, that I also foreware all persons bunting within my enclosures on the Head of Severn, and will give a reward of one guines to any person that will inform me, and establish the fact, on any person or persons that may hunt therein without my permission, after the above notice.

P. HAMMOND.

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RIDGELY and EVANS,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And Offer for Sale,

A general Affortment of Goods,

Suitable to the present Season, Confisting of

Superfine 9.8 and 6.4

A very general affortment

Stamped muslin & chintz

Ribands, edgings, tapes &

Worsted bindings and gal-

Shoe ditto, in hanks and

Sewing, embroidering and

Ladies kid, Morocco and

Lustrings, taffities, modes

Ladies black, white and

Gentlemens black fatin &

Silk velvets, afforted, in

Girls, youths, and boys

Ladies and gentlemens

Ladies paper, fatin and

Mens, youths and boys

fine and coarse ditto,

Leipers and rappee fnuff,

Best sweet scent chewing

A very general affortment

of best quality pen and

Ladies and gentlemens

Japanned waiters and tea

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4d. 8d. 10d. 12d. & 20d.

Hob-nails, shoe-tacks, &

Best battle and common

Patent and common shot,

Earthen, glafe, and China

Morocco pocket-books,

gauze, worfled, cotton

cotton & worfted flock-

of fashionable light and

dark chintzes and cali-

mullins,

fhawls,

ferrets,

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Threads afforted,

tambour filke,

Pins and needles,

ftuff flippers,

and farcenet,

coloured fatins,

filk florentines,

and filk ditto,

beaver hats.

tobacco,

trays,

Inuffers,

brooms,

Iron tea kettles,

awl blades,

gunpowder,

Sein twine, &c.

Imperial, fresh hyson, hyson skin, souchong, and

congo teas, coffee, loaf and brown fugar, and a number of other articles too

tedious to enumerate.

reduced prices for cash, or on the usual credit to their

punctual customers. They return their fincere thanks

to their friends, and the public in general, for palt

favours, and hope, by their first attention, to merit

All those who are indebted to them by bond or

note of confiderable time flanding, are requested to

call and fettle the fame, and those who are in arrear-

ages on open account of more than twelve months

standing, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved security, if required. Those who do not comply with this request may expect that suits will com-

SETH SWEETSER,

in the best manner. He has just received a large quantity of the best Boston bend soal-leather, which he will fell

on reasonable terms, for cash, or green hides; he has also for sale, hide leather and calf skins, and all kinds

of Shoe-maker's tools, shoe thread, refin, linfeed,

whale and tanner's oil, and fundry other articles too

N. B. He has a valuable young Wensh for fale,

mence against them to the next county court.

Annapolis, November 14, 1797.

All of which they are determined to fell at the most

flat point nails,

Shovels and tongs,

pocket knives.

with instruments,

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ings,

SUPERFINE, fecond | Muslin aprons, handker-and coarse broad | chiefs and cravats, cloths,

Common and fatin striped elaltic ditto,

Fashionable cord, mixed, stamped, and plain cafimere,

Double mill'd drabs, Devonshire kersey,

Ladies and gentlemens fuperfine coatings, Common mixt and ftriped

ditto, Superfine and common white, red, fearlet and yellow flannels,

Green baize, halfthicks, plains, and kerfeys, Blue, green and white Kendal cottons,

Fearnought, Sailors ready made great coats, jackets and trou-

fers, Mill'd and yarn flockings and gloves,

Double role and common ftripe blankets, Moreens, taboreens, and

Jone's fpinning, Durants, calimancoes and fine black ruffels, Bombazeens, alapeens and

bombazets, Wildbores, cloaking and common camblets, Brown and black crapes, Changeable poplins, Princels and fancy stuffs,

Fustians, satincts and roy al ribs, Corduroy, velverets, hunt-ers, and fancy cords

and thickfets, Marseilles, corded dimibed-ticks and ties,

checks. A beautiful affortment of fwandown, linnet cloth, mole-fkin and tamboured cafimer veft

fhapes, 7 8 and 4 4 Irish lineus, g-8 and 5-4 fine Irish and Ruffia sheetings, Ruffia drab and ravens

duck, 7-8 and 5-4 diaper,

7-4, 8-4, and 10-4 diaper table cloths, Cambricks & long lawns,

Dowlais, brown roles, ticklenburgs and brown hempen, linens,

An elegant affortment of tambour'd, ftriped, cross barred and plain jaconet and dreis book muflin, ALSO GROCERIES.

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PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING

DIGEST

OF THE

LAWS OF MARYLAND,

FROM THE YEAR 1785, TO THE PERIOD OF PUBLICATION:

India jaconet and book Containing all the Laws from that to the present time, inclusive.

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HE object which this intention contemplates, is to publish every Law, now in force, in periodical order, with marginal references and notes, to obviate obscurities created, the consequence of progreffive subdivisions, which necessarily resulted, to an-fwer the annual purposes of legislative convenience. The Laws within this space of time, include all our STATUTES, fince HANSON'S COLLECTION, and many of them, of the first importance to the people.

The complaints which have been frequently made by the fludent, in toiling through the dreary course of many perplexing fessions, unavoidably clouded by enumerated additions, amendments and repeals, often produce to his inquiries both doubt and uncertainty. The MERCHANT and FARMER have also frequently evidenced a folicitude, that these Laws were comprised in a clearer view, to abate the difficulties that occur in perusal. Hence it becomes the duty of the citizen, during intervals of leifure from necessary avocations, to

digest a plan to remedy the evil.

The multiplicity of Laws is one of the grievances attendant on free governments, for when a Law, which is the "rule of our civil conduct," is enacted at the will of a despot, or aristocratic body, it generally remains fixed, and without frequent alteration or addition. On the contrary, when a REPRESENTATIVE, or FREE GOVERNMENT, LIKE OUR OWN, act in a legislative capacity, from the very freedom and spirit of the organization, our codes are naturally swelled to a more bulky fize; fometimes from the frequency of change in our representation, and sometimes from kindred causes. Though this is one of the consequent defects (for human perfection is unattainable) of free governments, yet when we confider the unparallelled privileges and bleffings we enjoy, under our Constitutions and Laws, unknown to any nation in the civilized world, we should not be unmindful of our duty, unanimously to co-operate in the most earnest and zealous benedictions to Heaven, for fuch fignal marks of divine favour.

This plan, more copiously displayed, will be prefented to the next fession of Assembly, for their approbation; because the author is of opinion, that it is not right to interfere with any acts of the constituted authorities, without their previous acquiescence. The glaring injuries that have grown out of such evil practices, have already been too manifest to require animadversion, and too severely felt by us a people, not to discourage repetition. The whole, it is trusted, will be found useful to the magistrate, the merchant, the farmer, and the mechanic. If it should prove so in event, the labours of the compiler will be abundantly

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expences of printing. II. That the whole will be printed on good pa-

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IV. That the price will

of the same kind, containing the fame quantity of matter, are fold for : it cannot be afcertained at present, with accuracy, what the ex-pence of printing will be, and therefore no fixed price can yet be promulged.

That if any invisible accident should counteract this plan, fo as to produce miscarriage, or to prevent it from being carried into execution; in fuch cafe, or cafes, the money advanced, shall be returned to the respective persons subfcribing.

be as moderate as books

Subscriptions received by Meffrs. James Rice, & Co. and George Hill, booksellers in Baltimore, and by Frederick Green, Annapolis.

CHARLES FARIS.

Clock and Watch-Maker,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has received a few SPRING CLOCKS, and an affortment of gold, gilt, and filver warranted WATCHES, gold, gilt, and ficel CHAINS, and a variety of JEWELLERY, and other articles in his line, which he will fell low for R ETURNS his thanks to his customers and the public in general for path favours in the line of his bufinefs, and informs them that he still carries on the Boot and Shoe-making Bufiness in all its branches,

N. B. The highest price given for old filver. Annapolis, November 8, 1797.

NOTICE.

INTEND to petition the general affembly of Maryland, at their next fellion, for an act to relieve me from debts which I am unable to pay.

JOHN F. BEALL.

Charles county, October 18, 1797.

A Bargain Offered.

I will SELL, on moderate terms,

HAT valuable FARM on Kent Iffand, lafely occupied by Dr. Jonathan Roberts. It is fituated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis is healthy and commands a very extensive view of the Chesapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well adapted to the production of wheat, corn and tobacco The improvements confift of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valua ble tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two stables, a granary, carriage house, and every other ne. ceffary building that the accommodation of a family could possibly require. There is a very choice col-lection of every kind of fruit. The apple orchard have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogheads of eider, and feveral hundred buffels o excellent winter apples. The former proprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and taffe has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valuable fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black walnut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the sences in good order. There is feeded for the benefit of the purchaser between feventy and eighty bushels of wheat. A small part of the purchase money must be paid on the delivery of the place, which will be on the first day of January next, and an extensive credit will be given for the refidue. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be exacted from the purchaler, and an indisputable title will be given him by

JONATHAN R. WILMER. November 7, 1797.

JAMES MATTISON. HATTER,

In the house formerly occupied by ROBERT COUDEN, Efq;

D ESPECTFULLY informs the public in general, and his customers in particular, that he has just received and will be constantly supplied with the best Canada beaver, raccoon and fox, and other materials of the best quality; he will be able to supply those who may honour him with their commands, with hats of a superior quality, on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

An active LAD, about 15 years of age, would be taken as an apprentice.

Annapolis, October 19, 1797.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

D AN away from the subscriber's farm, about seven miles from Annapolis, on Wednesday, the 5th inftant, two flaves, WILL and TOM; they are brothers. WILL, a streight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called black, but has rather a yellowish complexion, by trade a carpenter and cooper, and in general capable of the use of tools in almost any work; faws well at the whip faw, about thirty years of age, when he speaks quick he stammers a little in his speech. Tom, a fout well made fellow, a bright mulatto, twentyfour years of age, and about five feet nine or ten inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work, and can handle tools pretty well. Their dreis at home, upper jackets lined with flannel, and overalls of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supposed they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will writes pretty well, and if he and his brother are not furnished with passes from others, they will not be at a loss for them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, it is imagined, are gone for Baltimore-town, as Tom has a wife living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and securing the two fellows in the gaol of Baltimore-town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars.

THOMÁS HARWOOD. Annapolis, April 10, 1797.

LL persons indebted for the MARYLAND GAZETTE, ADVERTISEMENTS, &c. are once more earneftly requested to pay off their respective balances. Those whose accounts are more than twelve months standing, it is hoped, will pay particular attention to this request, as no spology will be necessary for compulsory measures should they refule or neglect to comply with it. FREDERICK GREEN.

NOTICE.

THE COMMITTER OF GRIEVANCES and COURTS of Justice will fit from nine o'clock every morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. By order.

JNO. F. HARRIS, Clk.

By the COMMITTER of CLAIMS. THE COMMITTEE OF CLAIMS will fit every day, during the prefent fellion, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon. by order,

S. MAYNARD, Clk.

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THUR S D A Y, DECEMBER 21, 1797.

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French commissioners had imposed a military contribution upon them which they were not able to pay, feat deputies to make representation of their case to Buomaparte. The general adviced them to tell the property of the church, and apply it to the discharge of the contribution. "But," observed the deputies, "who will venture to purchase foch property; will the provisional administrators take upon themselves to preside at the sale, or to guarantee its validity?"—se Entertain no distrust, faut Buonapart, " You shall certainly be made free." It may be inferred from this affurance, that the French goremment has determined not to cede my part of the Terra Firms of Venice to the house of Antiria, and that therefore the recommencement of hostilities is inevitable, if the cabinet of Vienna perfills in its claims.

A translation of the work of the citizen Reveilliere Lepeaux, on the liberty of worthip, has just been published here. A translation of Thomas Paine's letter is printed along with it. Both of these writings are read with great avidity by all the friends of liberty and found philosophy

The cavaller Borghele has had his audience of envey plenipotentiary from the king of Sardinia.

The number of nobles arrefled at Genoa between the 4th and 7th inft. smounts to forty-three. September 16.

Two proclamations by general Buonaparte, one addreffed to his grand army, and the other to the division of general Kellerman, which, together with other troops from the fouth of France, have joined the Italian army to the number of 30,000 men. give new weight to the reports of war. The Sardinian troops are likewife all in wotton; and the report is renewed, that the king of Sardinia will fend 10,000 men to join

the army of Buonaparte.
The brother of general Buonaparte, French envoy at Rome, was p efented to the pope in a public audience on the 4th inft, by the cardinal fecretary of flate; and gave in the ratified articles of the treaty concluded at Tolentino, between France and the pope.

FERRARA, August 29. The ex- lefaits have been all provisionally deprived of their pentions. They are compelled to appear be-fore the magistrates, and give to their names, their ages, and their employments.

U. D. I W. A., September 100 bolaftere Yesterday was held the tenth conference between the

Austrian and French plenipotentiaries.

All the French corps have received orders to lend back their fick, their women, and biggage, lowards Ferrara; and the whole army is to be in readinets to murch on the 22d. To moreow the elphanade round the fortrels of Palum will be begun. The neighbouring places will be required to turnilly workmen, and all the waggers and carta are put in requisition. Preall the waggons and carts are put in requificion. Pre-paration are him wife making for the with himsent of a feld hospital.

LONDON, Squimber 30.

The following extraordinary circumflance happened on Thursday night the 14th inst. at Lawley coalwork, belonging to the Cualbrook Dale Company. As one man and two boys were employed in a coalpit about 40 yards deep, to drive a head or way, and being hearer fome old works than they expedied, the water suddenly broke in upon them, which in a lew minutes filled all the work, and rose nine seet up the pit shaft; one of the boys being near the bottom of the pit at the time, laid hold on the rope and alarmed the people at the top, who immediately drew him up; the other two remaining behind were of course supon Thursday singly the 14th roll, at Lawley souwork, which is the loads of the admission of ledy Netherland to both very composed in a construct about many and two boy's very employed in a constitution of yords deep, to drive a beas of ways, and large the loads of the loads of

In a former paper we made brief mention of a perfon at Verfailles, who had fately in a flate of diffrac-tion murdered his wife, children, and himfelf. In the last French journals we have the following pasticulars of this horrid affair :

"Verfailles has recently witneffed one of those tra-gical acts, of which the revolution has exhibited but

too frequent inflances.

A respectable citizen, after coming to the posfethon of his fortune, committed it to the trust of a commercial company. The bankruptcy of this company involved the ruin of his fortune. From this moment he fell into a fit of affliction and despondency, out of which he did not recover till Saturday last, (the 23d ult). For the first time he appeared lurrounded with his family, and partook of their diet. It was fearcely over when his two children fell dead. We may conceive what must have been the figuation of the mother at this fight. "Frefolved," faid the hufband, to to five thefe children from the misfortunes which awaited them at a future day, and have poiloned them." With a pittol flot he made his wife to fall down dead at his feet. Addreshing himself then to a fervant maid, only spectator of this tragic scene: " I forefaw the whole," said he to her: " These lines which I write with my own hand will discover the author, and his motives in what has been done." He dies. The crime of this man, the effution of innocent blood, and every other circumftance, rife in proof against this infamous bankrupt, who, by robbing this unfortunate family of its property, condemned it to destruction. No doubt but the original affathn enjoys peaceably the bloody fooils. Since an infamous bank-ruptey is become an object of jobbing the proprietor is compelled, by every motive, to anticipate, by a quiez and voluntary exit, the aconies of a long lingering death. But on the other hand, nothing hinders the blood of the victims from falling by drops upon

the head of the murderer." Paris-General Pichegru was completely fick of travelling in a waggon before his en barkation at Rochefort. He thought it hard that as he had once led in army, he should now travel as part of the baggage.

The face of the French generals is rather hard.

After running, for a thord time, a very brilliant career,
they are either banished, impriloned, or dismissed. It is the property of tyrants to become suspicious of their agents.

Accounts from Maubelm mention a dreadful accident during the military revolutions performed before the archduke Charles, near Schwetzingen, on the zoth ultimp, when, notwithflanding the peccautions taken, 35 privates and an officer were taken to the hospital

The Amperial army at prefent encamped in Carniola. Rioni, Carinthia, and Tyrol; confifts of 100 castalions, 68 detached companies, and 96 of cavaley The antillery of referve forms a park of 197 pieces of

It is a fact not generally known, that the fetal ball which flattered the arm of the brave Sir H. Nellos. likewife wounded his for in law, lieutenane Nefhitt, in his left arm, such a was funding by him a nonwithfundhe heroically took out his handkerchief and tied up the wound of his noble telerine, and after, by the means of his right hands these him over his shoulder, and carried him ou flows. Bir H. Belfon being very diminutive in flatte, rendered the brave

We understand the lords of the admiralty have pro-mated lientenant Nesbitt, who is the fon of lady Nel-

The Virginie frigate is ready for fea in every re-

In the note which the Ottoman Porte has presented so the French Directory, they flate that the emperor, supported by his alliance with England and Russis, will afford the most formidable means for depriving them of their European provinces; that the Black Sea will be covered with Russian fleets, and the White Sea with the trading vessels of the emperor; that Albania and Bosaia, which are without fortified places, will be exposed to the strik ettempt against them; that the republic of Ragusa must unite with the emperor, and that Bpirus, Maccdonia, Thessay, &cc. as far as the Mores, will be exposed to the same danger; and, lastly, that the French commerce will be materially Injured by the facility of exports from Hungary and Dalmatia; rather than from the Mediterranean.

HALIFAK, November 16.

On Monday morning arrived his majesty's packet On Monday morning arrived his majetty's packet boat the Princels Charlotte, commanded by capt. William Clements, in 33 days from Falmouth, with the October mail. She has brought papers to the 7th of October. The important extracts we have made from them fliew, that all our pleasing prospects of peace are vanished, and that the bloody despots of France are not yet sufficiently gorged with human facrifices. The mileries of war are not only to be renewed in Germany and Italy, but the French appear to have employed political missionaries, who have been excuring insurrection in Turkey and Poland, and in every other country where they could possibly obtain admittance.

tountry where they could possibly obtain admittance.
It appears also that the scourge of war will not be or have fled to Switzerland. Parliament is to meet, for the dispatch of business, the zd of November, and there is no doubt, but the fire will also extend itself to America. The Paris papers mention the arrival of the American envoys, and of the Improbability of their succeeding in the million. Indeed, all the members in both councils, who had advocated the cause of America, are either transported or have fled to Switzerland. Parliament is to meet, for the dispatch of business, the zd of November, and there is no doubt, but the most eigenman resolutes with there is no doubt, but the most rigorous measures will be adopted for carrying on the war, as every men must be convinced that the present rulers of France have no disposition to make peace upon any terms whatever.

PORTSMOUTH, November 19.

Monday arrived here beig Maria Jean, cape. Blunt, 98 days from Hamburg saleft there brig Halthook, exptain M'Call of Bolton, arrived in diffrets, having been difmafted off Heilgland, where feveral pilot bosts came off to his stiffance, and obliged him to pay them ablive C. 530 fterling for their fervices.

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A mad horfe, which had been bitten by a dog. was lately that in Lynn. One day he purfued a roman, who fled into a barb, and up on a flay mow, where the horfe followed, and the only escaped by throwing herfelf our of the window.

the peril B.Q. S. T.O. No. December 2. ming-W

From Hamburg September at, 1797 A vessel departing for your part of America af-fords me an opportunity to advise you of the little of this market. West-india produce is at presche felling at the high prices mentioned in the enclosed price current; which there is every reason to believe will at least maintain; If they do not start. The store of

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PROVIDENCE, December 2.

A letter has been received here from Mr. William Magee, of this town, dated at fea about 25 days fince, which informs, that the ship Eliza, captain William Page, of this port, had been attacked in the firaits of Banca by a prow, when captain Page, Thomas Page (feaman) and a Dutch linguist, were unfortuately killed. By the bravery of the crew, the natives were beat off, and the Kliza had failed for Manilla.

NEW YORK, December 8.

We lately gave an account of the suppression of the inquifition in Spain. Reformation, it appears, is not intended to ftop there.

From Madrid it is reported, that a bull will very foon be iffued relative to the monks. The principal

articles of this bull it is faid, are,
1. That for the future there shall be but one inonaftery, or community of the fame order, in each

2. That the monastic vows shall not be taken before the age of twenty-one years.

That the monks shall not go out of their convents to preach or confels, and that they shall depend immediately on the bishops.

4. That the number of monks in each convent shall be limited.

5. That the revenue of each convent shall be fixed, and the furplus of its property be at the disposal of the very flort time-adding, that necessity obliged them

6. That the monks shall be obliged to learn, practife, and teach fome science, art, or trade.

The British frigate L'Oiseau, captain Brisbane, had arrived at the Cape of Good Hope, from the South-America station, where she had engaged, and beat off, two Spanish 40 gun ships, in which action she had re-ceived considerable damage.

The army of the prince of Conde is fisted in the last English prints, as being absolutely taken into the pay of the emperor of Russa. If so, the probability of the emperor's taking a further part, in case hostilities are renewed, increases.

The British captain, Sir Sydney Smith, is mentioned as having been offered by the French government in exchange for a captain and 400 feamen. We can fearcely believe in the degradation attending such an

The escape of a number of the deputies, sentenced for transportation from France, is a circumftance of much curiofity. General Duterte, who was suspected of having been remiss in his charge of them, and ar-rested, his heen acquitted and appointed to command on the Rhine. In Paris, the seals had been taken off the house of Boisty D'Anglois, and his wife enjoyed the free use of it; although his escape and arrival in

Switzerland was then known.

The circumfiance of the Directory, who have hitherto preferved the firiclest fecrecy on the proceedings at Liffe, giving publicity to their late arret on that Subject, leads us to confider them as having given up all probability of the negotiation ending in peace.

A new expedition against England or Ireland, it

appears, again is talked of at Breft. The British troops in and near Lisbon have taken poffession of and garrifoned Fore St. Julian, which commands the harbour, and also of all the other ports : and it is reported to have been hinted to the court of Lifbon, that earl St. Vincent, notwithstanding the French treaty with Portugal, means to refit his fleet, during the winter, at Lisbon ; and, if not molested, will certainly not attempt to moleft the Portuguele, who appear rather jealous on the occasion.

December 11.

Extract from the Journal General of the commune of Nantes, of activation and arriver

NANTES, September 15.

Tobacco becomes every day more and more scarce. Virginia manufactuted fells for 125 to 130 livres, and Maryland tobacco, for 105 to 110 livres, per C.

The other articles that are railing, are Carolina rice,

that fetches from 19 to 20 livres per cwt.

Married—In England, Mr. Edward Blaney, musician, aged 39, to Mrs. S. Ingram, musician, aged 39, both blind. What renders this union more fingular is, that the bridegroom is her fifth husband, and she is his

Extract of a letter from an American in France, dated Havre, the 1 ath of September.

"About 3 days ago, the Council of Five Hundred declared the arret of the sain Ventole, against American veffels, a good one; and the reporter took upon himself to say two thirds of our ships and cargoes were English property and that the passports of the president were publicly sold in England for English ships: How he got the information, or how well sounded, you, at the distance you are from French power, can conjecture as well as mylelf—for my own part, though as reliable french affairs I never give in opinion, yet, of the Brazils. The French cruifers continue to take when our own country is concerned, I fee no reason to be so very delicate—it is show that I wenture to say that I much doubt whether the reception of the commissioners will be more seventable then that of Mr.

Pinchney. Had they arrived two mouths ago, perhaps matters respecting America, might have gone. By an arrival at Charleston from Porto-Rico, we right—but I now fear they have passed the Rubicon. Heart as follows—I That the French conful at that few days ago; all her papers were signed by the French for French barges and small privateers, which were in want of a role of equippers was imaged sufficient to there; this decree was said to limit the guing commission to no vessel from British or any other ports. for the same condumned towards Names and Brest, other hards the wate formerly French, and will all be lost on the appeal." jecture as well as myfelf-for my own part, though

LANCASTER, December 2.

The ingenious Mr. Peter Getz, of this borough, has completed an engine for the Active Fire company. This is the fectors that he has made, and we may venture to affert that for nicety of workmanship and power of action it is equal, if not superior to any thing of the kind in Europe or America.

Mr. Getz has made feveral improvements on the plan heretofore in practice. The use of metal instead of leather, valves, has been found expedient, on account of their firmness and durability. The Active Engine contains 200 gallons and will empty itself in one minute, throwing the water to the immense height of go or 100 feet. By removing the mouth piece from the branch or pipe it will throw double the quantity of water in the fame time, over a common a flory house.

PHILADELPHIA, December 12.

There is no foundation for the report of the arrival of Mr. Hammond at New-York, for the purpose of superfeding Mr. Lifton.

A gentleman coming to town on Saturday evening last, was stopped on the Gray's ferry road, by two persons, one of whom presented a pittol to his breast, and demanded his money. After having received the contents of the gentleman's pockets (about five dollars) they made ftrict inquiry respecting his name, place of abode, &c. and promifed to return the money in a to take thefe measures."

COLUMBIA, November 21.

A gentleman from Pendleton, who arrived here on the 16th instant, informs us that a horrid attempt was made the 9th instant on the life of Robert Maxwell, Esquire, theriff of Washington district, as he was proceding on his way to court; about half a mile from his house three guns were fired at him, by which he was wounded and thrown from his horfe, when two more were fired; notwithflanding his wounds he got up and proceeded home. The affaffins made off, but were immediately purfued by a number of persons (who had assembled on Mr. Maxwell's return home) who, at a small distance, found where they were encamped, and followed their track till they entered Saluda river ; where having loft the tract, they returned to the camp and found oats firewed on the ground, as if it had been carried by some person in a bag and run out, which they traced to a barn of a Mr. Kennedy, on which they apprehended and examined two of his negroes, one of whom had confessed that their master had promifed him his freedom and a horfe and faddle on condition that he would affaffinate Mr. Maxwell, and burn his mills and barn, which he attempted, but the fire being discovered early, was easily extinguished. The negro received sentence of death, and was to have been executed on the 13th inflant.

Mr. Maxwell had three fingers that off his left hand, and feveral wounds in his back, legs and thighe; but the most dangerous one is by a ball lodged in his fide, which it is thought will prove mortal.

NORFOLK, November 29. Counterfeit Bank Notes !

Yesterday was taken into custody, and examined before Meffrs. Reed and Foster, aldermen, a man who called himself captain Robinson, charged with having passed several counterfeit ten dollar notes of the United States branch bank at New-York. On examining his trunk forged notes of to dollars each, to the amount of 300 dollars, were found. The copperplate feems well executed, but the paper is much thicker and whiter than the true notes, and the writing badly executed. The notes are all drawn in favour of Cornelius Ray, and endorfed with the fame name on the

en again examined before the court at the town hall this morning at ten o'clock; but being apprehentive he would be furnished winter's lodgings with Mr. Branan, he took himfelf off from

the borough gaol last night.

On Tuesday arrived here the ship Juno, captain Hookes, from St. Ubes, which place the left on the 4th of October. Spoke in lat. 33, 45, long. 65, 50, the 14th inftant, the brig Swallow, captain Stoddard, fix days out from New-York bound to Hispaniola; had two feet water in the hold, and was obliged to throw his deck load overboard.

Captain Hookes informs, that a cutter had arrived at Lifbon with dispatches from the British government to the queen of Portugal, the purport of which was to notify, that the ratification of the treaty between France and Portugal would be confidered as a declaration of war against Gress Britain; that the English troops some time fince sent cut to Lisbon had taken possession of the forts of that city; that an English regiment was momently expected at St. Uben when he failed; and that they had threatened to take possession

French Directory. Some American velicle from Bristish ports, captured and carried into Porto Rico, had

been cleared in confequence of late orders."

[It is very probable that orders to the above off-co, were four by the Directory to the conful at Potto Rico, and other Spanish and French ports; but we know that enother Directory have taken the reins of government in France, that they have annualled many of the acts of their predecessors, and that they have fanchi ed, more firmly than ever, the capture of our world

ed, more firmly than ever, the capture of our vessels. From the following paragraph, it will appear that our information from Europe is later and more accurate than what they had at Porto-Rico, and that the above is good news—but not to be tensied to.]

"At Porto-Rico and St. Domingo, they were in great expectations of a general peace, but the ground upon which their hopes were built, was a bad foundation—as the report of their latest accounts from Erance was, that a majority of the Directory were in favous of peace, and a revolution had been the consequence of the opposition of the minority."

On the 14th ult, a little to the northward of Contract was the consequence.

On the 14th ult. a little to the northward of Cau-calus, captain Smith, who has arrived at Charleson, spoke the two French frigates Medusa and Inlurgente, under commodore Barney, from Port-de-Paix, bound to France. He was requested to take on board she pilot, who had conducted the two frigates through the Bahama paffage, as the privateer that came out with them to take him back, had given them the flip.

December 16. Wilmington, (N. C.) Nov. 40. We are authorifed to fay, and, from pretty good authority, that the French republicans are in quiet possession of Louisiana .- Particulars, if any, in our

From the Journal de Paris. 1 A robber who was confined in one of the prifors of Brion, in Moravia, a few days before fentence of death was to be paffed upon him, thewed to one who had interested himself in his favour a STRAW WATCH of his own contrivance, which went very well, with being wound up every two hours - The matter was foon notifed about, and attracted the wifits of feveral of the nobility who were curious to know how he could invent fuch a wonderful watch in the gloom of a prifon, and without inflruments of any fort. The inhim for a bed had furnished the principal material; that he had drawn the necessary threads from his thirt, and that with a needle and a small bit of iron which he had sharpened into a fort of penknife, by continual friction against a stone, he had made out to get his work put in motion. He added, that if his life might be ipared, he would give proofs of his far superior powers. In confequence of which, fuch representations were made by persons of interest and influence, as to procure him to be transferred to the fortrefs of Spilberg, to discover whether he could make good his promifes or not.

December 18. A captain of this port, in 26 days from Arquin informs that a proclamation had been received at that place, prohibiting the condemnation of neutral property, not contraband, bound to a British island, but the privateers were ordered to bring them into French ports, where they would be obliged to fell their eargoes at the market prices .- Property found going or coming from ports originally French, but now in pol-fession of the British, will as usual, be captured and condemned. The above-mentioned captain was overhaled by the Ratler, floop of war, his letters examined, and after they were returned to him he miffed a letter from Mr. Yates, directed to James

M'Henry, Ríq; which was supposed to contain the above-mentioned proclamation.

Captain Cultuman of the brig Sally, of this port, from Jacmel, was lest clear of the keys, bound home. He is expected up this day, and by him it is probable that the intelligence will be confirmed.

Annapolis, December 21.

APPOINTMENTS -- BY AUTHORITY. Otway Byrd, of Virginia, collector of Norfolk and Portfmouth. Ebenezer Storer, of Maffachufetts, infpellor of the

John Read, of Pennsylvania, agent to affiff the at-

torney general in relation to the 6th article of the British treaty, agreeable to an act of congress.

David Leonard Barne, of Rhode fland, district. attorney.

Samuel Williams, of Maffischufetts, at prefent conful at Hamburg, appointed conful at London.

Thomas Crafts, of Maffachusetts, consul at Bour-

Richard Yates, of Maryland, conful at Aux Cayes. Chauncey Whittlefby, of Connecticut, collector for Middletown,

HERE is at the Subscriber's plantation, near Annapolis, taken up see firsy, a large red and white COW, marked with a crop and an under cut in the right ear. The owner may have her spain on

December 18, 1797

TAREN up by the fubicriber, in Calvert county, on Cheingeahe Buy, a drifted BOAT, the is eleven feet hed; and four test scrofs mid-shipe, has a white hosteam, black gamenles, and four row-locks. The county may have her again on proving property, and paying the work of this indescribement.

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December 8, 1797. In the want will was ends 100

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by virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery the fubferiber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Taciday the 30th day of January, 1998, at A TRACT of LAND, called CHELSEA, lying A in Prince George's county, the property of Mr. Humphes's Belt's this tract contains by elitimation, eight hundred acres, but will probably on a furvey be found to contain more. A plot of the land will be found to contain more. A plot of the land will be found to contain more. This land is fituated into prepared, and it will, if neoeffary, be divided into prepared, and it will, if neoeffary, be divided into prepared, and it will, if neoeffary, be divided into prepared, it is diffant about feven miles from Queen-Anne, five from Upper-Marlborough, and eleven from the city of Walkington; it lies nearly in a fquare, is entermely level, and the foil is of the first quality, will adapted for the cultivation of tobacco, Indian will adapted for the cultivation of tobacco, Indian will educate the grant of meadow ground, and a fufficiency of timber; the of meadow ground, and a sufficiency of timber; the improvements are valuable, conflitting of a comfortable dwelling-house, with out-houses, and several tobaccohodes, and other buildings, futtable for a plantation, and there are on one extremity of the land a smaller swelling, with out houses. A more particular dekription is not deemed necessary, as those who are inclined to purchase this valuable estate, or any part of it, will have an opportunity of viewing it before the fale. The terms of fale are as follow: The purchaler or purchasers of the whole or any part of the land shall pay down the purchase money at the time of the sale, or immediately after the ratification thereof by the chancellor; and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur-chale money, the right, title, interest and estate of the faid Humphrey Belt, and of the mortgagees, will Annapolis. be conveyed as directed by the decree.
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December 11, 1797. WHEREAS it appears to the truffees of the faid college that there are confiderable arrearages on the books of the college, great part of which hath been long due from fludents who have quitted the fame, this is therefore to inform the parent or guardian of such student from whom any arrears is due, that they are earneftly requested to make payment of their mition accounts without delay, and unless the faid resuch is complied with before the 10th day of Februsry, the board will confider themfelves under the dilagreeable necessity of enforcing such payment.

By order of the board,

RICHARD OWEN, Collector.

A-LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Of-Mrs. Walter Addison, care of J. M. Clagett, Mr. John Boyd, care of Thos. Clagett, Mr. Thomas Brown Kittety, Pifcataway; Mrs. Martha Dent, Charles county; Mr. Edward Edelen, Mount Air, Pifcataway : Dennis M'Gruder, Eigs Prince George's county; John Heffelius, Bfq; Oxen Hill, 2 letters; Mrs. Heffelius, care of J. M. Clagett, Mrs. Mary Heffelius, at the reverend W. Addison's, Mr. Samuel Hamilton, near Pifestaway; Mr. Richard Lankam; Mintaway, a letters; Notley Maddox; Biq; P. G. presty ; Mr. Ignatius Manning, near Pileataway ; Mrs. Chlor Richards, near Pileataway ; Mr. Philip Stewart, Pilcataway ; Me: John Spalding, acar Pilcusway; Mr. John Allen Taylor, to the cure of John M Clanon, Pifeataway ; col. Jufeph Wilkerton, Hunt-

ing-town; Mr. Elim Wheatly, near Benedict. Odober 1, 1797. B virtue of an order from the orphans court at Anne-

Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the 8th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the subscriber's, about thirteen miles from Annapolis, and two from Rauliseas. Rawlings's cavern.
About tracity valuable

ONSISTING of men, women and children; among the men there is a good rough carpenter, who is an excellent cooper; also a remarkable good carman, and others who understand plantation business. They are sober good negroes, and are sold for no other reason than the want of money, and having more of them than are profitable. The terms will be

At the firm time and place will be fold fante flock all kinds.

Anne-Arundel county, November 13, 1797-

OMMITTED to my cuftody, as a funaway, on November at an Irifficial, who fact hir name is MARY POWERS, the is of floore-stature, and chunky built, of light enosplexion, and thort builty hair, but commonly wears a braid to her cloathing is hair, but commonly wears a braid to her cloathing is a firiped corton gown and purple petticoat, cotton flockings, and fluff finors, with gold car-bobs, gold ring, and flundry other things of that kind of the fays the came into Baltimore in the brie Polly, captain Defano, and was fold to a Mr. Raifter Scabrooks, of Mallifler's town, in the flare of Penntyleania, who fold her to Mr. Alder Smith. Har matter is defired to come and take her many in two months from the above date, or the will be fold for her prifon feer and other expenses, according to law.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Shortfi'll of Anne-Arundel county.

November 15, 1999.

For SALE

A FEW families of NEGROES, confishing of awo women and four children, all boys, two fit for fervice, one ditto, four ditto, one girl, three boys, two fit for fervice, one ditto, two ditto, both boys; one man, his wife and child, as likely negroes as any, in America, they have all had the femall pox except a few femall ones.

GEORGE SMITH. Calvert county, Lyon's creek, Dec. 2, 1797.

HE labicriber hereby forewarns all persons from hunting with either dog or gun on his land, lying in Anne-Arundel county, on Deep Creek, formerly the property of Stephen Steward, de-JOHN GWINN.

Annapolis, October 24, 1797.

AKEN up as firsys by WILLIAM BRIAN, living on the Head of South river, near Jacob Water's mill, a pied COW, with a crop and under bit in each ear, and a flit in the right ear, her left horn hangs over her eye,—and a black bull YEARLING, without mark. The owner or owners may have them again by proving property, paying charges, and applying at RICHARD RAWLINGS's.

LL persons indebted to the effect of JOHN ALLEN THOMAS, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment, and those having claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, to Mr. John WELSH, at Leonard town, or to the subscriber, at Annapolis. JAMES THOMAS, Executor. April 6, 1797.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

TO any perion apprehending and delivering at this place negro ISAAC, who left here yefterday morning, and is endeavouring to crofs the Bay, his rout will be to the Delaware state, or Philadelphia; though a very timid fellow it will be difficult to apprehend him, as he runs remarkably faft; he is very black, and floops a little, brifk and active, rather spare, and stoops a little, brisk and active, rather spare, but well proportioned, uncommonly slimbetwist his knee and talf of the leg, and a small space betwist his two upper fore teeth, easily discovered when he laughs; generally wrinkles his forehead and manifests confusion when charged with any kind of offence; he formerly belonged to a widow Vick-sas, of Tuckshoe hundred, in Tasbot county, where it is probable he will make fome flay, as his relations are there, and in that neighbourhood; he is a noted rogue, runaway, and horse rider; I have had him about three years, and he has not been corrected for his mifconduct fince he belonged to me, having always been spared by his fair promises and amendment for some time after; but lately he has been much in the habit of stealing from his fellow servants, and twice in a fhort time has he broke my flore-room, and apprehending that he could be spared no longer, has made his escape. The above reward, and a dol-lar per mile for all above fifty that he shall be taken from this place, will be paid by me, at Magothy, in Anne Arundel county, near Annapolis.

July 26, 1797.

OMMITTED to my cultody, as runaways, two by the name of STEPHEN REDDIN, who says he was born free, and in Worcester county, he is about 20 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and of a light yellow colour; his cloathing is a blue cloth short upper jacket, under jacket and troufers of the lame, and has other closthing with him, and has a fear on his knee, occasioned by a burn. The other by the name of BEN, committed on the 2d of October, a pegro lad about 18 or 19 years of age, did formerly belong to parson Moscrov, over South river, but says he was fold to a Mr. Jons Maarin, tailor, in Baltimore-town, he is about 5 seet 4 or 5 inches high; his cloathing is a nankeen cost, ofnabrig shirt and trouters. Their masters are desired to take them away in two months from their several dates, or they will be fold for their prison sees and other expences, agreeably to law. name of BEN, committed on the 2d of October, a RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff

JOHN GIBSON.

of Anne-Arundel county.

October 2, 1797-

RAN AWAY,

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Two young Negro Mea.

ONE maned SCOGIN, aged 20 on 12 years, of the second seco

The other named MARSHAM, a carpenter and fawyer, about the same age and height with Scogin, but flim and of a lighter complexion; his closthing is unknown a be went away about the 10th day of last September. Whoever brings the said negroes to the subscriber, at Well river, in Anne-Ardndel county, or lodges them in gaol, so that he may get them, shall receive for each, is apptehended within twenty miles TRN DOLLARS, if further from home TWENTY DOLLARS, and reasonable travelling expences.

N. B. If the above negro men return directly of their own second they shall be forgiven.

West river, Ostober 3, 1797.

To be SOLD, agreeably to the last will and testament of captain ROBERT SANDERS, late of Anne-Arun-del county, deceased, on Friday the 22d day of December next, for CASH,

HE has dwelling PLANTATION of the faid deceased, containing about two hundred and twenty acres of land. Also will be fold, on the same day, all the perfonal property of faid deceased, confid-ing of one negro woman and child, household and kitchen furniture, horses, hogs, cattle and sheep, plan-tation utenfils, a quantity of Indian corn, rye, wheat, oats, corn folder, firaw, &c. &c. &c. DAVID STEUART, Executor.

The fale to commence precifely at to o'clock.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate are once more desired to make payment, and those having claims to bring them in.

November 29, 1797.

MOSES MACCUBBIN,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Church-fireet, opposite to Mr. Wharfe's Tavern,

> HAS JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF The following Articles,

> > viz. HAIR POWDER,

Marshalle, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Commob. POMATUMS, SOFT and HARD.

Rofe, Franchispane, Marshalle, Lemon, Bergamot, Lavender, Thyme and Orange.

An infallible pomatum that will sourish the bair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it to extreme old age.

SOAPS.

Patent Windfor, Violet, Jeffamine, chymical, pa-tent cakes, Liquid for flaving, and common. Royal chymical patent foap, for rendering the arms and hands delicately, white and foft, it prevents them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest pre-fervers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far fuperior to any kind of foap now in use.

Wash Balls of the first quality.

ESSENCES.

Sweet-briar, Sanfpareille, Tuberofe, Millifieur, Bergamot, Lavender and Lemon.

WATERS,

Double diftifled Lavender, Hungary, Sanipareille, and Tuberole.

FOR THE TEETH,

Tooth-brufhes, tooth-powder, tooth-picks, with eleant cafes of different kinds.

FOR THE HAIR.

Pinching, craping and curling irons, powder knives, hair scissars, with handlome cases, hair riband, powder bags, fwandown, filk and thread puffs, powderboxes, tortoife-shell, ivory, and horn combs, of all kinds, and a large quantity of the best Russia Brans Grease, that will thicken the hair, and hatten the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it from turning grey.
Milk of Roles of the best quality.

Charles I a read head being the control of

TIKEWISE ...

The first quality razors ; elastic and lesse's strops, warranted; lip-falve; fmelling-bottles, with filver tops, and a variety of other kinds; ivory and common flaving brufhes; the genuine court platter, and a variety of dreffing-cales, with utenfile complete; red morocco flaving cafes, containing the whole apparatus for flaving or dreffing; false-tails and braids; patent shoe blacking; elegant yard measures, with a smelling-bottle at the end of them; a large quantity of small phials, containing different kinds of persumes; shaving boxes complete; shoe strings; elastic neck-bolsters; lockets and breast pins of different kinds, and Starch of the best quality.

the self madag all consequent line special mans at M. MACCUBBIN,

Actuated by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that li-beral patronage which i generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he flatters himself that while his mind is snimated by a lively fense of preceding favours, his future conduct will entitle him to the claim of universal approbation.

W. B., the fableribers, having fusfered much injury from persons of different classes crossing over our fields on Praspico with the pretence of hunting, these are therefore to forewarn all persons from hunting within our said enclosures, with either dog or gun; any persons or persons hunting therein after this notice shall be dealt with as the law directs in such cases. fuch cales.

R. HAMMOND.

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HENRY H. DORSEY.

October 28, 17974.

AKE notice, that I also foreware all persons
I hunting within my enclosures on the Head of
Severe, and will give a reward of one guines to any
person that will inform me, and establish the fact, on
any person or persons that may hant therein without
my permission, after the allowe notice.

P. HAMMOND.

RIDGELY and EVANS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And Offer for Sale, san radingsoft

A general Affortment of Goods

Suitable to the prefent Seafon, Confiding of

and coarse broad cloths,

Common and fatin firiped elattic ditto, Fashionable cord, mixed,

stamped, and plain ca-Double mill'd drahs, Devonshire kersey,

Ladies and gentlemens fu-Common mixt and firiped ditto,

Superfine and common white, red, fearlet and yellow flannels, Green baize, halfthicks,

plains, and kerteys, Blue, green and white Kendal cottons, earnought,

Sailors ready made great coats, jackets and trou-Mill'd and yarn flockings

and gloves, Double role and common ftripe blankets,

Moreens, taboreens, and Jone's (pinning, Durants, calmancoes fine black ruffels,

Bombazeens, alapeens and bombazets, Wildbores, closking and common camblets,

Brown and black crapes, Changeable poplins, Princels and fancy stuffs, Fultians, fatiners and roy. al ribs,

Corderoy, velverets, hunt-ers, and fancy cords and thickfets,

Marfeilles, corded dimi-ties, bed-ticks and checks,

A beautiful affortment of fwandown, linnet cloths, mole-fkin and tamboured cafimer yell fhapes, 7 8 and 4-4 Trifk linens,

9-8 and 5-4 fine Irish and Russia sheetings, Ruffia drab and ravens

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table cloths, Cambricks & long lawns, Dowlafe, brown roles, ticklenburgs and brown

hempen linens, An elegant affortment of tambour'd, ftriped, crofs barred and plain jaconet, and dreis book cuffin,

CUPERFINE, fecond | Muslim aprous, handberchiefe and cravats, Superfine 9 8 and 6-4 India jaconet and book mullins,

very general affortment of fathionable light and dark chintzes and cali-

Stamped mellin & chiptz · fhawls, Ribands, edgings, tapes & ferrets Worsted bindings and gal-

loons. Threads afforted, Shoe ditto, in hanks and bal's.

Sewing, embroidering and tambour filke, Pins and needles, Ladies kid, Morocco and

thuff flippers, Lustrings, taffities, modes and farcenet, Ladies black, white and

coloured fating, Gentlemens black fatin & fik florentines, Silk velvets, afforted, in

colours, Girls, youths, and boys cotton & worfted flockings, Ladies and gentlemens

gauze, worfled, cotton and filk ditto, Ladies paper, fatin and beaver hats,

Mens, youths and boys fine and coarfe ditto, Leipers and rappee fnuff, Belt fweet frent chewing tobacco,

A very general affortment of best quality pen and pocket knives,

adies and gentlemens Moragco pocket-books, with inftruments,

Japanned waiters and tes Brais candlefticks and feel fauffers,

Shovels and tongs, Hearth and iweeping brooms, Iron ten kettles,

4d. 8d. 10d. 1 zd. & zod. flat point nails, Hob-nails, shoe-tacks, & awl blades, Best battle and common

gunpowder, Patent and common shor, Barthen, glafe, and China, MATE,

Sein twine, &c.

ALSO GROCERIES, Imperial, fresh hyson, hyson skin, fouchong, and congo teas, coffee, loaf and brown sugar, and a number of bther articles too

tedious to enumerate. All of which they are determined to fell at the most reduced prices for cash, or on the usual credit to their punctual customers. They return their fincere thanks to their friends, and the public in general, for past favours, and hope, by their first attention, to merit a continuance of the fame.

All those who are indebted to them by bond or note of confiderable time flanding, are requested to call and fettle the same, and shole who are in arrearages on open account of more than twelve months standing, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved security, if required. Those who do not comply with this request may expect that shits will canimalize against them to the next county court. mence against them to the next county court. Asnapolis, November 14, 1797

SETH SWEETSER,

R ETURNS his thanks to his customers and the public in general for past favours in the line of his business, and informs them that he still carries on the Boot and Shoe making Business in all its branches, in the best manner. He has just received a large quantity of the best Boston bend soal-leather, which he will sell of the belt Botton bend lost-leather, which he will fell on reasonable terms, for cash, or green hides, he has also for fale, hide leather and call fatine, and all kinds of Shoe maker's cools, shoe thread, refin; linteed, whale and tanner's oil, and fastiry other articles too tedious too mention.

N. B. also has a valuable young Weach for fale, that is used to Kitchen work.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING

LAWS OF MARYLAND,

FROM THE YEAR 1785, TO THE PERIOD OF

Containing all the Laws from that to the prefent time, COCH-

HE object which this intention contemplate, is to publish every Law, now in force, in period dical order, with marginal references and notes, to obviste obscurities created, the consequence of progreflive fobdivitions, which necessarily resulted, to anfwer the annual purposes of legislative convenience. The Laws within this space of time, include all our STATUTES, fince HARSON'S COLDECTION, and many of them, of the first importance to the people.

The complaints which have been frequently made by the fludent, in toiling through the dreary course of many perplexing sessions, unavoidably clouded by enumerated additions, amendments and repeals, often produce to his inquiries both doubt and uncertainty. MERCHANT and FARMER have also frequently evia clearer view, to abate the difficulties that occur in perufal. Hence it becomes the duty of the citizen, during intervals of leifure from necessary avocations, to digeft a plas to remedy the evil!

The multiplicity of Laws is one of the grievances attendant on free governments, for when a Law, which is the " rule of our civil conduct," is enacted at the will of a defpot, or aritheeratic body, it generally re-mains fixed, and without frequent alteration or addition. On the contrary, when a REPRESENTATIVE, or FREE GOVERNMENT, LIKE OUR OWN, act in a legislative capacity, from the very freedom and spirit of the organization, our codes are naturally (welled to a more bulky fize; femetimes from the frequency of change in our representation, and sometimes from kindred causes. Though this is one of the confequent defects (for human perfection is unattainable) of free governments, yet when we consider the unperallelled privileges and bleffings we enjoy, under our Constitutions and Laws, unknown to any nation in the civilized world, we fhould not be unmindful of our duty, unanimously to co-operate in the most carnest and zealous benedictions to Heaven, for such fignal marks of divine favour.

This plan, more copiously displayed, will be pre-fented to the next session of Assembly, for their approbation; because the author is of opinion, that it is not right to interfere with any acts of the constituted authorities, without their previous acquiescence. The tices, have already been too manifest to require mimadversion, and too severely felt by us a people, not to discourage repetition. The whole, it is trusted, will be found uteful to the magistrate, the merchant, the farmer, and the mechanic. If it should prove so in event, the labours of the compiler will be abundantly rewarded.

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IV. That the price will

feribing. be as moderate as books Subscriptions received by Meffre James Rice, & Co. and George Hill, bookfellers in Baltimore, and by Frederick Green, Annapolity 0"

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has received a few SPRING CLOCKS, and an affortment of gold, gilt, and filver warranted WATCHES, gold, gilt, and freel CHAINS, and a variety of JEWELLERY, and other articles in his line, which he will fell low for CASH.

N. B. The highest price given for old filver. Annapolis, November 8, 1797.

Me O Touline C. B. tot INTEND to petition the general effective of Maryland, at their next fellow, for an act to relieve me from debts which I am unable to part.

[OHN F. BRALL.

Charles county, October 18, 1797c.

A Bargain Offered.

I will SELL, on moderate terms, THAT valuable FARM on Kent Iffand, lately HAT valuable FARM on Kent Illand, lately occupied by Dr. JONATHAN ROBERTS. It is fittuated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis, is healthy and commands a very extensive view of the Chesapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foll is well adapted to the production of wheat; corn and tobacco. The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two stables, a granary; carriage house, and every other necessary building that the accommodation of a family could possibly require. There is a very choice collection of every kind of fruit. The apple orchards have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogsheads of cider, and several hundred bushes of excellent winter apples. The former proprietor of disexcellent winter apples. The former proprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and take has taken uncommon pains to procure not only value. ble fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black walnut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houles are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There is feeded for the benefit of the purchaser between feventy and eighty bulhels of wheat. A small part of the purchase money must be paid on the delivery of denced a folicitude, that these Laws were comprised in the place, which will be on the first day of January next, and an extensive credit will be given for the residue. Bonds, with approved security, will be exacted from the purchaser, and an indisputable title will be given kim by IONATHAN R. WILMER.

November 7, 1797

JAMES MATTISON, HATTER,

In the house formerly occupied by Rossay COUDEN, Efq.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public in general, and his customers in particular, that he has just received and will be conflantly supplied with the best Canada beaver, raccoon and for, and other materials of the best quality; he will be able to supply those who may honour him with their commands, with hats. of a superior quality, on the shortest notice, and most

An active LAD, about 15 years of age, would be Annapolis, October 19, 1767.

Eighty Dollars Reward

AN away from the fubictiber's farm, about fever miles from Annapolis, on Wednetday, the 5th inflant, two flaves, WILL and TOM; they are brothers. Wie to a freight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called black, but has rather a yellowish complexion, by trade a carpenter and cooper, and in general capable of the whip faw, about thirtyl years of age, when he speaks quick he flammers a little in his fpeech. Tost, a four well made fellow, a bright mulatto, twenty-four years of age, and about five feet nine or ten inches high; he is a complete hand as plantation work; and can handle tools pretty well. Their drefs at home, upper jackets lined with finnel, and overalls of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supported they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will writes pretty well; and if he and his brother are not fornished with passes from others, they will not be at a loss for them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, It is imagined, are gone for Baltimore trans. for Baltimore town, as Tom has a wife living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and fecuring the two fellows in the gaol of Baltimore town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars.

THOMAS HARWOOD. produce mifearriage, or to prevent it from being

in fuch case, or cases, the money advanced, Campolis, April 10, 1797.

A LL perform indebted for the MARYLAND GAZETTE, ADVERTISEMENTS, &c. are once more earnestly requested to pay off their respective balances. Those whose accounts are more than twelve months standing, it is hoped, will pay particular accounts a standing of the second and the second standing of the second standing are second as a second standing of the second standing at the second standing of the second standing particular attention to this request, as no apology will be necessary for compassory measures should they refuse or neglect to comply with it.

FREDERICK GREEN.

N. O. T. I. C. E. THE COMMITTEE OF GATEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE will fit from a ne o'clock every morning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

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HE Commercial of Charles will fit every day;

In during the prefered follow, from time o'clock in
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T H U R S D A Y, DECEMBER 28, 1797.

PHILADBLPHIA, December 21. By the Dublin packet, Green, from Liverpool, ar-

L'ONDON, Odober 15.

T four o'clock yesterday mouning lieutenant Brodie arrived at the admiralty,
with a thort letter from admiral Duncan, announcing the event [defeat of the Dutch] with which lord Spencer immediately fet off to the king at Kew. At ten o'clock the park and tower guns were fired; and in the afternoon the following brief notice was

LONDON GAZETTE, EXTRAORDINARY.

Admiralty-office, October 13.

Lieutenant Brodie, of the Role cutter, arrived carly this morning with a letter from admiral Duncan, commander in chief of his majesty's ships, &c. employed in the North Sea, to Evan Nepean, Efq; of which the following is a copy :

Venerable, off the court of Holland, the 12th of October, by log (18th) three P. M. Camperdown E. S. E. eight miles, wind N. by E.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you, for the infornation of the lords commissioners of the admiralty, that at nine o'clock this morning I got fight of the Dutch fleet, at half past twelve I passed through their hee, and the action commenced, which has been very levere. The admiral's thip is difmatted, and has brock, as have feveral others and one is on fire.

I shall fend captain Pairtax with particulars, the

moment I can spare him. I am, Sir,

Your most obedient, Humble fervant,

ADAM DUNCAN.

The following communication was transmitted by end Spencer, to the lord mayor, for the information of the merchants.

Admiralty office, October 13.

" I have the fatisfaction to inform your lordfhip, that an officer has arrived from admiral Duncan with an account of his having fallen in with the Dutch fleet off the coult of Holland, on Wednelday laft, and that after a fevere action, the ship having the Dutch admiral on board, had been difmailed and had ftruck, as had also several other of the enemies thips.

" When the officer left the admiral at four o'clock is the afternoon, he was then preparing to take poffelion of the thips which had ftruck, and to purfue

the remainder. " I most heartily congratulate your lordship on this important event, and have the honour to be, with great regard,

My Lord, Your Lordfrip's most obedient, And humble fervant, SPENCER."

To the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor.

The following particulars though not official, are confidered as authentic : On Wednesday morning early, admiral Duncan fell in with the grand Batavian fleet, close in with the Dutch coaft, to the leeward of the Texel, returning into port. Seeing there was no polibility of eleape, admiral de Winter commander in chief of the Dutch forces, made'a figual of forming the line. The gallant admiral Duncan gave but two figuals, one for each ship to get close to his opponent, and the other fignal to break the line. His orders were obeyed in the most perfect manner, and the Dutch line was broken in two points; by himfelf near the centre, and by admiral Onflow in the rear, who thereby cut off and took five flips and one frigate. As foon av admiral Duncan had paffed through, a fevere action took place with the van and part of the centre of the Dutch fleet, and their commander, admiral de Winter, displayed great gallantry. He maintained a hard fought action for two hours and a half, and though he had loft all his mafts, and that his flip was utterly unmanageable, he refuled to itrike until the Venerable came up when he yielded. Mr. Brodie counted eight thips with their colours firuck, one of which had been on fire, but the flames were extintaished by the exertions of our people; and a ninth ship he saw lying a most a wreck, and the Russel close up with her; so that he has no doubt, but that nine ships of the line (including two 50's) and one frigate were taken, of these, two were flag ships. Admiral Duncan had sent boats to take possession of those ships: and at the fame time as the centre division of the enemy, which had suffered the least, were forming a line to facilitate their escape, and prevent stragglers from being picked up, he had given orders for a general chace; most seasonably for the purpose; the Formi-cable and two other ships joined him immediately after

the action, and there was every region to hope that the for an enemy to leeward; I immediately bore up, fleet would be able to defiroy, if not to take, all the made the figural for a general chice, and foon got it will be able to defiroy, if not to take, all the made the figural for a general chice, and foon got it. rest of the Dutch ships.

The battle was fought off Scheveling, and so near to the coast, that thousands of people were on the shore to view at. It is thought that they were so near to the shallow water that they must lie to all Wednesday night and that he white

It appears that admirat Duncan had very good intelligence from captain Trollope on the preceding day, of the fituation of the Dutch fleet. Captain T's letter to the admiral contained the tollowing remarkable words;—" When you fee the Dutch fleet, you will fee the Ruffel." He had never quitted the Dutch fleetfrom the moment he came in fight of it on Monday, and his fhip led the fleet into action.

Admiral Duncan's letter to the admiralty published in the London Gazette extraordinary, contains no details whatever. It was written in great hafte, to give ministers the earliest advice of the result, as he perposed sending home captain Fairfax with the details of this famous action, which rivals in glory the memorable 1ft of June 1794, and the 14th of February, to labour Suffrage populars .

The following is a pretty correct account of rhe forces on each fide.

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3 Ships of 76 gons

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The British fleet confifted of

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Ardent	6.5	R. R. Burgels
Venerable	1 4 5	Adm. Duncan Capt. Fairfax
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Glatton	64	C. Cobb
Naffag	64	W. Hargood
Lancafter	64	Wells
Inflexible	64	S. Ferris
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Swan floop, Tifiphone fire fhip, brigs, cutters, &c. Belides the above thips, the following failed from the Nore on Tuesday, to reinforce admiral Duncan; and although they had not joined at the moment of the general action, yet we think they will have reachn in time to be of fervice in picking up some of

the enemy's fhips in their flight:

guns - Com. Ships Capt. Savage Warrior Pancourt. Agamemnon R. Mofe Braskel [prize] 54 To these we may add, the Formidable of 98, capt. G. Gerkely, which failed from the Downs on Wed-

nelday morning to join admiral Duncan. Oflober 16.

Admiralty Office, October 16, 1797-Captain Fairfax, of the Venerable, arrived early this morning with dispatches from Adam Duncan, Efq; admiral of the blue, commander in chief of his majefty's ships, &c employed in the North Sea, to Evan Nepean, Efq; fecretary of the admiralty, of which the following are copies:

Venerable, at Sea, 13th Oct. 1797, off the coast of Holland.

Be pleased to acquaint the lords commissioners of the admiralty, that, judging it of consequence their lord-ships should have as early information as possible of the defeat of the Dutch fleet under the command of admiral de Winter, I dispatched the Rose cutter at three P. M. on the rath [11th] inft. with a fhort letter to you immediately after the action was ended.

I have now further to acquaint you, for their lordfhip's information, that in the night of the 10th inft. after I had fent away my letter to you of that date, I placed my fquadron in fuch a fituation as to prevent the enemy from returning to the Texel without my

fight of captain Trollope's fquadron, with figuals flying fleet.]

made the figual for a general thice, and foon got fight of them, forming in a line on the larboard tack to receive us, the wind at N. W. As we approached near, I made the figual for the figuation to shorten fail, in order to connect them; foon after I faw the land beshallow water that they must lie to all Wednelday right and that by this neans their retreat into the leeward of the enemy, and finding there was no time Texel, or even into Helvoetsluys, would be prevented, to be lost in making the attack, I made the figural to bear up, break the enemy's line, and engage them to leeward, each ship her opponent, by which I got be-tween them and the land whither they were fall approaching. My figures were obeyed with great promptitude, and vice admiral Onflow, in the Monarch, bore down on the enemy's rear in the most gal-lant manner, his division following his example, and the action commenced about forty minutes patt twelve

> The Venerab's foon got through the enemy's line, and I began a close action, with my division on their van, which lafted for near two hours and a half, when I observed all the masts of the Dutch admiral's thip to go by the board; the was, however, defended for fome time in a most gallant manner-but being overpreffed by numbers her colours were firuck, and admiral de Winter was foon brought on board the Venerable. On looking around me, I observed the ship bearing the vice admiral's fleg was also dismasted, and had furrendered to vice admiral Onllow; and that many others had likewise firuck. Finding we were in nine fathoms water, and not farther than five miles from the land, my attention was fo much taken up in getting the heads of the different thies of thore, that I was not able to diffinguish the number of thips captured; and the wind having been conflantly on the land fince, we have unavoidably been much dispersed, fo that I have not been able to gain an exact account of them, but we have taken poffession of eight or nine; more of them had ftruck, but taking advantage of the night, and being so near their own coaff, they succeeded in getting off, and fome of them were feen going into the Texel next morning.

It is with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction I have made known to their lordships the very gallant behaviour of vice-admiral Onflow, the captains, officers, feamen and marines of the fquadron, who all appeared actuated with the truly British spirit, at least those that I had an opportunity of seeing.

One of the enemy's thips caught fire in the action, and drove very near the Venerable; but I have the pleasure to say it was extinguished; and she is one of the ships in our possession. The squadron has suffered much in their mafts, yards, and rigging, and many of them have loft a number of men, however, in no proportion to that of the enemy.

The carnage on board the two ships that bore the admirals flags has been beyond all description, they have had no lefs than 250 killed and wounded on board of each fhip; and here I have to lament the loss of captain Burgels, of his majefty's thip the Ardent, who brought that thip into action in the most gallant and matterly manner, but was unfortunately killed foon after. However, the ship continued the action close, until quite disabled. The public have loft a good and gallant officer in captain Burgels, and I, with others, a fincere friend.

Captain Trollope's exertions and active good conduct in keeping fight of the enemy's fleet until I came " up, have been truly meritorious, and, I truft, will meet a just reward.

I fend this by captain Fairfax, by whole able advice profited much during the action, and who will give their fordships any further particulars they may wish

As most of the ships of the squadron are much dis-abled, and several of the prizes dismasted, I shall make the best of my way with them to the Nore.

I herewith transmit you a lift of killed and wounded on board such of the squadron as I have been able to collect; a lift of the enemy's fleet opposed to my fquadron, and my line of battle on the day of action.

I am, Sir, your most obedient humble fervant, ADAM DUNCAN. [Here follows a lift of killed and wounded on board the British fleet. We publish the totals on board each

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Venerable, off Orfordness, October 15.

In addition to my letter of the 13th inft. containing the particulars of the sclion of the 11th, and which I have not been able to fend away until this day, I have to acquaint you, for the information of the lords commissioners of the admiralty, that, from the wind continuing to blow on the Dutch coaft, the ships have had great difficulty in keeping off the shore, and that we have unavoidably been separated. On Friday last the wind blew strong from the W. S. W. to the W. N. W. and continued to do fo until Saturday morning; it then shifted to the north when I made a figital to wear, stood to the westward, and fortunately anchored here left evening, the Venerable being to leaky that with all her pumps going we could but just keep her free. This marning I observed the ships named in the margin at anchor near us, 3 near the Kentish Rock, and 3 near Hosley Bay. The wind is at N. W. and much against the disabled ships: I have, therefore, fent the Lancaster and Beaulieu out to render them affiftance.

Sir Thomas Williams, in the Endymion, who joined me the day after the action. I also sent in shore, to keep by and affift the difabled fhips; and, I am informed, that in the course of the night, he fell in with a Dutch ship of the line off the Texel and had engaged her, and I have not heard the particulars.

I am, Sir, your most obedient ferwant, ADAM DUNCAN.

Evan Nepean, Efq: Monarch, Powerful, Lancaster, Beaulieu.

Olober 15. Paris papers were yesterday received to the 12th stant. There appear to be no official advices of hostilities having recommenced in Italy; but we much fear that by this time the horrid feene of blood is renewed. The army of Buonaparte, from the flatements in the official journal is in the most periect state of preparation. The Austrians on their fide have spared no pains to reinforce their armies. Whenever the campaign shall open, therefore the result must be distressing to every friend of humanity. A curious paper has appeared in the Redacteur of the 6th inst. purporting to be a letter written by lord Malmefbury to a noble lord in England, and left behind him at Lifle, previous to his departure from that city on the rupture of the negotiation. The letter is evidently supposititions, merely calculated to burlesque the talents of his lordship as a negotiator, and the progress of the negotiation which he conducted. We can only look on it as an unimportant attempt to retaliate on his lordship for the able and pointed manner in which on a former occasion, he exposed and ridiculed the empty verbiage of Charles de la Croix.

It is a remarkable instance in the history of admiral Duncan, that he has lived himfelf to illustrate the truth of a doctrine which he was the first to patronize, and to recommend to the British navy. The great principle of this fyllem is to break the line of the enemy. and to this fystem we are indebted for all our late most glorious victories, from that of the 12th of April to

the prefent.

From the Sun, October 16.

This morning, a little after fix o'clock, captain Fairfax, of his majefly's thip Venerable, arrived at the admiralty office with the official details of the victory gained by admiral Duncan over the ficet of Holland. The two fleets were equal in numbers, each having

fixteen two decked thips .- Admiral Winter came out expressly for the purpose of fighting the English fleet by order of the convention. They talked of having him tried by a court-martial if he did not sail.

The Duich vice-admiral did not fland the fire of the Venerable above ten minutes, but dropping her fore fail that a head. The Venerable then ranged up to admiral Winter's thip, when a very warmly contested action took place which lasted above two hours, when the Dutch were obliged to yield to the Superiority of British skill and courage.

At the conclusion of the action, the Brirish fleet found themselves in the possession of nine ships of the line and two frigates-A Dutch brig and schooner

were tank in the action.

The following are the names and force of the Dutch fhips captured:
74—Admiral De Winter.
74—Vice-admiral Reynties.
68—Delf.
59 Vryheid, Jupiter, Haerlem. 68 - Alkmer. 68 - Monickkendam, Adm. Devries,

Gelyhheid, 64-Ambuscade 32 64-Another line of battle thip Waffenaar, Hercules,

is reported to be taken, name unknown.

The quarter-deck of the Dutch admiral's ship was completely cleared of every man, the admiral himself excepted. He escaped without a wound. The day after the abion the remnant of the Dutch sleet gained the Texel, the wind having favoured them by coming round to the westward. Admiral Winter himself was taken, as was the vice admiral's faip, on board of which were two admirale.

Admiral Duncan yesterday anchored with some of his ships and prizes off Orfordness, and they were expected to reach Hollestey Bay last night. Several of the thips are not yet arrived, from having the Dutch prizes to tow home.

The killed and wounded on board the British fleet, as far as it has been afcertained is-killed 173wounded 504.

From the Hibernian Chronicle, dated Cork, Od. 12.
D U B L I N, Odober 2.

The flate of the country has induced many timid per-fons to prefer the fifter kingdom.—The loss of such characters would not itself be a matter of much mo-ment; but as every thing which tends to diminish the employ of the working community is a matter of ferious concern, and as the confumption of manufactures is likely to be affected in a confiderable degree, it is much to be regretted.

An armed boat belonging to Crofie, has fent into Minden an English brig laden with wine, and an American three masted vessel bound from England to

The privateer le Sauvage, captain Poutet, out of Boulogne, has carried into Calais the Wilmington, captain Campbell, an American vessel of 250 tuns, laden with with raifins, dying-wood, &c.

The privateer l'Intrepide, belonging to Nantes, has captured a pretended American vellel from Liverpool bound to Philadelphia, laden with falt, coals, eight Cases of tin, and copper sheathing for three frigates.

The privateer Le Dragon, has fant into Paimpol, a reffel calling herfelf American, laden with fugar, cof-

fee and tobacco, and an English brig in ballast. The privateer l'Oiseau, belonging to Nantes, has captured the Joseph, an English vessel, from Hudson's bay, bound to Pool, and laden with fift, oil, feal-fkins,

and caftor fkins. She has also fent into Minden, a three matted ship of 300 tuns, calling herfelf Ameri-can, and bound from New-York to Hamburg, with a cargo of fugar, coffee, tobacco and doe feins. The republican packet boat, la Ryante, commanded

by citizen Dolabarats, lieutenant de Vaisseau, has captured and sent into Burdeaux the American brig Washington, of 200 tuns burden, laden with coals, and bound from Cork to New York, with 35 paffen-gers, escaping from the calamities of their country,

Citizen Papin's division has fent into Bourdeaux, the Venus, a three mafted veffel of 250 tuns burthen, bound from Liverpool to New-York, under an American flag, and laden with free flone and flate. The fame division has funk an English brig.

The privateer floop le Hardy, captain Sarrauble, has carried into Bayonne an American thip named the Mary, for Bolton, commanded by captain Rofs, and laden with falt fifth, whale oil, &c.

> NORFORK, December 14. GOOD NEWS FOR QUE MERCHANTS, WHICH, WE HOPE TO BE TRUE.

On Tuesday arrived in Hampton roads, the brig Amelia, Houston, 23 days from Port-an Prince. Captain H. gave us the following pleating information: that commodore Barney was appointed judge of the admiralty in the iffand of St. Domingo; and that ten days previous to captain H's failing the commodore iffued a proclamation (which was pasted up in all the towns under the French government) ordering, that all American vessels bound to and from real English ports in the West Indies, and particularly the island of Jamaica, should pais unmolested; and that all fuch yeffels captured after the date of the above proclamation, should recover damages. Captain H. alfo flates, that no American veffel had been condemned, fince the commodore had taken the apointment.

BALITMORE. December 22.

On Wednesday evening arrived, the sloop Friendfhip, captain Thomas Manning, Bermuda, 21 days, in ballaft : the captain brings no verbal information; he has favoured us with a few Bermuda papers; extracts as follow : BERMUDA, October 21.

For feveral days last and this week, the weather forbode the approach of a florm, and on Wednesday it came on gradually until night, when it blew almost a harricane, which continued until the next morning, and as gradually abated. It came on with the wind it it got round to the north, and terminated with that wind. About 8 in the evening, his majefty's fhip the Driver got aftore, but as foon as the wind changed to the N. W. fhe drifted off again, when the was brought up by her anchors : the has received no material damage. As the drifted off, the got foul of the Hunter's bowfprit and carried it away:

they are again ready for failing.

The vegetation in general has fuffered much by the gale, and many trees torn up by the roots. Several houses have received confiderable damage by the wind unflating them.

Oflober 28.

Sunday last failed for Halifax, his majesty's ships Hunter, captain Tudor Tucker, and Driver, captain John Seater :- they are both Bermuda built entirely of cedar, carry 16-24-pounders and two long nines, &c. each, and are intended to fcour the American coast of the French privateers :- the Dasher, of the same force, will be saunched in a few weeks, from Meffrs. Outerbiridge and M'Callan's yard.

Annapolis, December 28.

LAW OF THE UNITED STATES.

An act to postpone for a limited time, the commence-ment of the duties imposed by the act, entitled, "An act laying duties on stamped vellum, parchment and paper."

Be it enalled, &c. That to much of the act, entitled, "An act laying duties on framped vellum, parchment and paper," as directs, that the duties impoled by that act, thall be levied, collected and paid "from and More families have left this country within the last after the thirty-first day of December next," shall be, three months than have been remembered within the and the same hereby is repealed, and that the duties

fame period. The packets to Holyhead, Parkgate aforefaid shall be levied, collected and paid, from and and Liverpool, have never had fo many passengers. after the thirtcenth day of June next, and not some to which last mentioned day, all notices are to which last mentioned day. to which last mentioned day, all notices, certificates, and other matters or things, directed by the fald, act, and having respect to the commencement or collection of the fald duties, or any of them fall relate.

Approved December 15, 1797.

> From a LONDON PAPER. Account of a Bee Enter.

We had in this village (Selburne), more than twenty years ago, an ideot boy, who, from a child, fliewed a firong propensity to bees they were his food, his amusement, his fole object. As people of his call have feldom more than one point in view fo this lad exerted all his few faculties on this one purfuit. In the winter he doled away his time in his pursuit. In the winter he doled away his time in his sather's house, by the fire side, in a kind of torpid state, seldom departing from the chimney corner; but in the summer he was all alertness, in quest of his game in the fields and on sunny banks: Honey bees, humble bees, and wasps, were his prey whenever he found them.—He had no apprehension from their stings, but would selze them nuclis manibus, and as some siferen them of their weapons, and such their once difarm them of their weapons, and fack their bod as for the fake of their honey bags. Sometimes he would fill his bosom, between his thire and his frin with a number of thefe captives; and fometimes would confine them in bottles. He was a very merops apiaster, or bee-bird, and very injurious to men that kept bees; for he would flide into their gardens, and fitting down before their stools, would rap with his fingers on their trives, and fo take the boes as they come out. He has been known to overturn hives for Where metheglin was making he would linger about the rubs and vessels, begging a draught of what he called bee wine. As he ran about he used to make a humiling soile with his lips, like the burging of been This lad was lean and intlow, and of a cadaverous complexion; and, except in his favourite pursuit, in which he was wonderfully adroit, discovered no manner of understanding. When a tall youth, he was removed to a distant village, and died before he arrived

* * This GAZETTE, No. 2659. completes the year with all our customers

Agreeably to an order of the orphans court of Charles county, will be SOLD, on Thursday the 25th of January next, at Harwood, near Port-Tobacco, the late refidence of Hoskins Hanson, Biq; decealed, A LL the PERSONAL PROPERTY of faid decontilling of a number of likely country born NE. GROES, viz, men, women and children, amongst which are feveral valuable house servants and a good th semaker, also horses, cattle, theep, hogs, household furniture, &c. &c. A reasonable credit will be given the purchasers, on giving bond with approved security. Those who have not exhibited their claims are requetted to do it, on or before the day of fale, legally attefted, to

CATY HANSON, Administratrix. Harwood, December 18, 1797.

In CHANCERY, D cember 26, 1797. RDERED. That the fales made by RICHARD BOND, truttee of part of the real effate of JAMES EDEN, deceased, as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirm d, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the first Tuesday in March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryand Gazette before the end of January next.

It appears that 465 acres of the faid effate have been fold for L.2565 1 64, and 213 seres for

L. 383 18 0. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

WENT away on the 9th inft. from the subscriber, VV living in the city of Annapolis, a negro man named JEM, a lively, brifk, active fellow when he pleafes, 28 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, flender made, rather a thin face, has a great hefitation in his speech, and when he laughs shows his gums very much, takes inuff, one of his legs is fore; he is very artful and can turn his hand to any thing; he has been used to waiting, to taking care of horses, and driving a carriage, is something of a gardiner, carpenter and bricklayer; is or pretends to be of the fociety of Methodiffs, he conflantly attended the meetings, and at times exhorted himself; he took with him a watch of his own, a fine hat, new drab coloured furtout coat, lined about the body with green, light cloth waificoat, buckfkin breeches; a black coat lapelled is misting from the house; it is probable he may change his drefs; he had fome time in the femmer from me a rafs for a limitted time (three or four days) to go to Baltimore, it is not improbable but he may get the date altered and make use of it. Whoever takes him up and delivers him to me, or fecures him in any gaol fo that I get him again, shall receive TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. JAMES BRICE.

December 15, 1797.

HERE is at the fubicriber's plantation, near Annapolis, taken up as a stray, a large red and white COW, marked with a crop and an under cut in the right ear. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.

December 18, 1797. MARY WATSON.

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AKE not hunting Severa, and w person that will any person or ; my permission;

TAKEN up on the shore of the Chesapeake Bay, by virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery the just above the Fing Ponds, a tow BOAT, with boot top much defaced, she is 13 feet in length from stem to stem, 11 feet keel, 5 feet breadth, has 12 o'clock, A. M. on the sand stem. The Single-marks have and there. The single-marks have a single-marks and there. aring bolt in fich and itern. The owner may have her by proving property and paying charges to the A in Prince George's county, the property of Mr. (abscriber, who lives on St. Leonard's Creek, in faid HUMPHREY BELT; thus track contains by estimation ALEXANDER DAWKINS

Calvest county, December 18, 1797.

AKEN up by the subscriber, in Calvert county, on Chefapeake Bay, a drifted BOAT, the is deven feet keel, and four feet acrois mid fhips, has a white bottom, black gunwales; and four tow-locks. the city of Washington; it lies nearly in a square, is white bottom, black guilden on proving property extremely level, and the foil is of the first quality, The owner may have her again on proving property extremely level, and the foil is of the first quality, well adapted for the cultivation of tobacco, Indian and paying the cost of this advertisement. JAMES WOOLFE.

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MOSES MACCUBBIN,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair-Dreffer, Church-fireet, opposite to Mr. Wharfe's Tavern, HAS JUST RECEIVED

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF The following Articles,

VIZ.

HATR POWDER,

Marthalle, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Common. POMATUMS, SOFT and HARD.

Rofe, Franchispane, Marshalle, Lemon, Bergamot, Lavender, Thyme and Orange,

An infallible pomatum that will nourish the hair, make it grow thick and long, and preferve it to extreme old age.

SOAPS,

Patent Windsor, Violet, Jeffamine, chymical, patent cakes, Liquid for flaving, and common.

Royal chymical patent foap, for rendering the arms and hands delicately, white and foft, it prevents them from chopping or tanning, is one of the greatest prefervers of natural bloom and beauty, and is far luperior to any kind of foap now in use,

Wash Balls of the first quality. BSSENCES,

Sweet-briar, Santpareille, Tuberofe, Millifleur, Bergamot, Lavender and Lemon.

WATERS,

Duble diffilled Lavender, Hungary, Sanspareille, and Tuberofe.

FOR THE TEETH, Tooth brushes, tooth powder, tooth picks, with elegent cases of different kinds.

FOR THE HAIR.

Pinching, craping and curling irons, powder knives, hair sciffars, with handsome cases, hair riband, powder bags, Iwandown, fi'k and thread puffs, powder-boxes, tortoile fhell, ivory, and horn combs, of all kinds, and a large quantity of the best Russia BEAR's GREASE, that will thicken the hair, and haften the growth thereby, nourish it at the roots, and prevent it

Milk of Roles of the belt quality.

on an entire to look among the et a -LIK FAVISE,-The first quality rangers ; clastic and Jeffe's ftrops, warranted; lip-falve; fmelling bottles, with filver tops, and a variety of other kinds; ivory and common flaving brushes; the genuine court platter, and a variety of dreffing cafes, with utenfils complete; red nosocco flaving cases, containing the whole apparatus for thaving or dreffing; falle tails and braids; patent thoe blacking ; elegant yard measures, with a fmeling-bottle at the end of them; a large quantity of mall phials, containing different kinds o flaving boxes complete; floe strings; elastic neckbolfers; lockets and breatt pins of different kinds, and Starch of the best quality.

M. MACCUBBIN,

Adjusted by a due regard to the facred principles of gratitude, tenders his most grateful thanks for that li-beral patronage which a generous and indulgent public have afforded him, and he flatters himselt that while his mind is animated by a lively fense of preceding favours, his future conduct will entitle him to the claim of universal approbation.

WE, the subscribers, having suffered much in-jury from persons of different classes orothing over our fields on Patapico with the pretence of hunting, thele are therefore to forewarn all persons from hunting within our faid enclosures, with either dog or gun; any person or persons hunting therein after this notice shall be dealt with as the law directs in fuch cafes.

P. HAMMOND, R. HAMMOND. HENRY H. DORSEY.

October 28, 1797:

AKB notice, that I also forewarn all persons hunting within my enclosures on the Head of severn; and will give a reward of one guines to any person that will inform me, and establish the sact, on any person or persons that may hunt therein without my permission; after the above notice

on Tuesday the 30th day of January, 1798, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on the premises,

A TRACT of LAND, called CHELSEA, lying in Prince-George's county, the property of Mr. eight hundred acres, but will probably on a furvey be found to contain more. A plot of the land will be prepared, and it will, if necessary, be divided into two or more tenements. This land is fituated in the forest of Prince-George's county, near the Brick Church ; it is dittant about feven miles from Queen-Anne, five from Upper-Mariborough, and eleven from corn, and fmall grain; there is a confiderable quantity of meadow ground, and a fufficiency of timber; the improvements are valuable, confilling of a comtortable dwelling-house, with out-houses, and several tobaccohouses, and other buildings, so table for a plantation, and there are on one extremity of the land a smaller dwelling, with out houses. A more particular description is not deemed necessary; as those who are inclined to purchase this valuable estate, or any part of it, will have an opportunity of viewing it before the fale. The terms of fale are as follow: The purchaler or purchalers of the whole or any part of the land shall pay down the purchase money at the time of the fale, or immediately after the ratification thereof by the chancellor; and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur-chase money, the right, title, interest and estate of the said Humphrey Belt, and of the mortgagees, will be conveyed as directed by the decree.

WILLIAM KILTY, Truffee.

December 9. 1797.

St. John's College, December 11, 1797.

WHEREAS it appears to the truthees of the feid college that there are confiderable arrestages on the books of the college, great part of which hath been long due from flu ents who have quitted the fa ne, this is therefore to inform the parent or guardian of fuch fludent from whem any arrears is due, that they are earnestly requested to make payment of their tuition accounts wi hout delay, and unless the faid requelt is complied with before the 10th day of February, the board will confider themselves under the disagreeable necessity of enforcing such payment. By order of the board,

RICHARD OWEN, Collector.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Pifcataway.

Mrs. Walter Addison, care of J. M. Clagett, Charles county; Mr. Edward Edelen, Mount Air, Mrs Heffelius, care of J M. Clagett, Mrs. Mary Heffelius, at the reverend W Additor's, Mr. Samuel Hamilton, near Pifcataway; Mr. Richard Lankam, Pifcstaway, 2 letters; Notley Maddox, Eig; P. G. county; Mr. Ignatius Manning, near Pilcataway; Mrs. Chloe Richards, near Pifcataway; Mr. Philip Stewart, Pilcataway; Mr. John Spalding, near Pilcataway; Mr John Allen Taylor, to the care of John M Clanon, Pifcataway; col. Joseph Wilkerton, Hunting-town; Mr. Eins Wheatly, near Benedict.
ISIDORE HARDEY, P. M.

Oct her r. 1797.

B vir ue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the 8th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the subscriber's, about thirtren miles from Annapolis, and two from

About twenty valuable

NEGROES,

ONSISTING of men, women and children; smong the men there is a good rough carpenter, who is an excellent cooper; also a remarkable good cartman, and others who understand plantation businefs. They are fober good negroes, and are fold for no other reason than the want of money, and having more of them than are profitable. The terms will be CASH only. At the same time and place will be fold some stock

all kinds. JOHANNA PLUMMER.

Anne-Arundel county, November 13, 1797.

OMMITTED to my cullody, as a runaway, on November 4, an Irifh girl, who fays her name is MARY POWERS, the is of thort flature, and chunky built, of light complexion, and thort buthy hair, but commonly wears a braid ; her cloathing is a striped cotton gown and purple perticoat, cotton stockings, and stuff shoes, with gold ear-bobs, gold ring, and fundry other things of that kind; the fays the came into Baltimore in the brig Polly, captain Delano, and was fold to a Mr. Reister Seabrooks, of M.Allifter's town, in the flate of Peonfylvania, who fold her to Mr. Alder Smith. Her mafter is defired to come and take her away in two months from the above date, or the will be fold for her prison fees and other expences, according to law,

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

Nevember 15, 1797

HE subscribes hereby forewarns all persons from hunting with either dog or gun on his land, lying in Anne-Arundel county, on Deep Creek, formerly the property of Stephen Steward, deceased.

JOHN GWINN.

Annapolis, Octoben 24: 1797.

TAKEN up as fireys by WILLIAM BRIAN, living on the Head of South river, near Jacob Waters's mill, a pied COW, with a crop and under bit in each ear, and a flit in the right ear, her left horn. hangs over her eye, -and a black bull YEARLING, without mark. The owner or owners may have them again by proving property, paying charges, and applying at Richard Rawlings.

A LL perfons indebted to the effate of JOHN ALLEN THOMAS, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, are defined to make immediate payments. and those having claims against faid etlate are requested to bring thenr in, legally authenticated, to Mr. Joun WELSH, at Leonard town, or to the fabicriber, at Annapolis. JAMES THOMAS, Executor. April 6, 1797.

Fifty Dollars Reward,

To any perion apprehending and delivering at this place negro ISAAC, who left here yellerday morning, and is endeavouring to cross the Bay, his rout will be to the Delaware flate, or Philadelphia; though a very timid fellow it will be difficult to apprehend him, as he runs remarkably fast ; he is very black, and ftonps a little, brifk and active, rathen spare, but well proportioned, uncommonly flim betwixt his knee and call of the leg, and a small page betwirt his two upper fore teeth, estily difeod vered when he laughs; generally wrinkles his forehead and manifelts confusion when charged with any kinds of offerce; he formerly belonged to a widow Vick-BRS, of Tuckshoe hundred, in Talbot county, where it is probable he will make fome flay, as his relations are there, and in that neighbourhood ; he is a moted rigue, conaway, and horse rider; I have had him ap out three years, and he has not been corrected for his misconduct fince he belonged to me, having always been spared by his fair promites and amendment for fome time after; but lately he has been much in the habit of stealing from his fellow fervants, and twice in a fhort time has he broke my flore room, and apprehending that he could be spared no longer, has made his escape. The above reward, and a dollar per mile for, all above hity that he shall be raken from this place, will be paid by me, at Magothy, in Anne Arundel county, near Annapolis. JOHN GIBSON:

July 26, 1797.

OMMITTED to my custody as runaways, two lads, one committed on the atit of September, Mr. John Boyd, care of Thos. Ciagett, Mr. Thomas by the name of STEPHEN REDDIN, who says he Brown Kittery, Pilcataway; Mrs Martha Dent, was born free, and in Worcester county, he is about 20 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, and of a Pifcataway ; Dennis M'Gruder, Etq: Prince George's light yellow colour ; his cloathing is a blue cloth fhort county; John Heffelius, Eiq; Oxen Hill, 2 letters; upper jacket, under jacket and troufers of the fame, and has other cloathing with him, and has a fcar on his knee, occasioned by a burn. The other by the name of BEN, committed on the ad of October, a negro lad about 18 or 19 years of age, did formerly belong to parlon Moxenor, over South river, but fays he was fold to a Mr. JOHN MARTIN, tailor, in Baltimore-town, he is about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high ; his cloathing is a nankeen coat, ofnabrig thirt and troufers. Their mallers are defired to take them away in two months from their feveral dates, or they will be fold for their prilon fees and other expences, agreeably to law.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. October 2, 1797.

RAN AWAY,

Two young Negro Men, ONE named SCOGIN, aged 20 or 22 years, about 5 teet 9 inches in height, rather fleshy, his complexion very black, his face full and round, his eyes very large; he is apt to laugh when spoken to, and shews large teeth, generally utes his left hand, and wore away a full fuit of fmart black cloaths, the coat long and full; he went away the 3d day of September

The other named MARSHAM, a carpenter and fawyer, about the same age and height with Scogin, but flim and of a lighter complexion; his cloathing is unknown; he went away about the 10th day of laft September. Whoever brings the faid negroes to the fubscriber, at Well river, in Anne-Arundel county, or lodges them in gaoi, so that he may get them, shall receive for each, if apprehended within twenty miles TEN DOLLARS, if fur her from home TWENTY DOLLARS, and reasonable travelling expences

RICHARD SPRIGG. N. B. If the above negro men return directly of their own accord they shall be forgiven.

West river, October 3, 1797.

CASH given for Clean Linen and Cotton RAGS, At the Printing-Office.

P. HAMMOND.

RIDGELY and EVANS.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, And Offer for Sale,

A general Affortment of Goods,

Suitable to the preient Seafon, Confiding of

chiefs and cravats,

muflins,

thawls,

ferrets,

loons,

balls.

Threads afforted,

tambour filke,

Pins and needles,"

coloured fatins,

fitk florentines,

and filk ditto,

beaver hats,

tobacco.

trays,

inuffers,

brooms.

Iron tes kettles, 4d. 8d. 1od. 12d. & 20d.

awl blades,

gunpowder,

Sein twine, &c.

ware,

flat point nails,

Shovels and tongs,

pocket knives,

colours,

ings,

Superfine 9.8 and 64

A very general affortment of talhionable light and

Stamped muslin & chintz

Ribands, edgings, tapes &

Worsted bindings and gal-

Shoe ditto, in hanks and

Sewing, embroidering and

Ladies kid, Moroeco and Ruff flippers,

Lultrings, taffities, modes

and farcenet, Ladies black, white and

Gentlemens black fatin &

Silk velvets, afforted, in

Girts, youths, and boys

cotton & worfted flock-

Ladies and gentlemens

Ladies paper, fatin and

Mens, youths and boys

fine and coarfe ditto,

Leipers and rappee fnuff,

Belt fweet fcent chewing

A very general affortment

Ladies and gentlemens

Japanned waiters and tea

Brafe candleflicks and freel

Hearth and fweeping

Hob-nails, shoe-tacks, &

Best battle and common

Patent and common fhot,

Earthen, glass, and China

with instruments,

Morocco pocket-books,

of best quality pen and

gauze, worfted, cotton

dark chintzes and cali-

India jaconet and book

CUPERFINE, fecond | Muslin aprons, handkerand coarse broad oloths,

Common and facin striped elaftie ditto,

Pashionable cord, mixed, flamped, and plain cafimers, Double mill'd drabs,

Devonshire kerfey, Ledies and gentlemens fuperfine coatings,

Common mixt and ftriped ditto,

Superfine and common white, red, fearlet and yellow flannels, Green baize, halfthicks,

plains, and kerfeys, Blue, green and white Kendal cottons,

Fearnought, Sailors ready made great coats, jackets and trou-

Mill'd and yarn stockings and gloves, Double role and common ftripe blankets,

Moreens, taboreens, and Jone's spinning, Durants, calimancoes and fine black ruffels,

Bombazcens, alapeens and bombazets, Wildbores, cloaking and

Brown and black crapes,

Changeable poplins, Princels and fancy fluffs, Fustians, fatinets and roy. al ribs, Corduray, velverets, hunt-

ers, and fancy cords and thickfets,

Marseilles, corded dimi-ties, bed-ticks and checks, A beautiful affortment

of fwandown, linnet cloths, mole-fkin and tamboured cafimer vest fhapes,

7-8 and 4-4 Irifh linens, 9-8 and 5-4 fine Irifh and Ruffia fheetings,

Ruffia drab and ravens 7-8 and 5-4 diaper, 7-4, 8-4, and 10-4 diaper

table cloths, Cambricks & long lawns, Dowlafe, brown roles, ticklenburgs and brown

hempen linens, An elegant affortment of tambour'd, flriped, crofs barred and plain jaconet

and dreis book muflin,

ALSO GROCERIES, Imperial, fresh hyson, hyson skin, souchong, and congo teas, coffee, loaf and brown fugar, tedious to enumerate.

All of which they are determined to fell at the most reduced prices for cash, or on the usual credit to their punctual customers. They return their fincere thanks to their friends, and the public in general, for past favours, and hope, by their firid attention, to merit a continuance of the fame.

All those who are indebted to them by bond or note of confiderable time flanding, are requelted to call and fettle the fame, and those who are in arrearages on open account of more than twelve months flanding, are hereby required to close them by paying up the same, or giving bond or note, with approved security, if required. Those who do not comply with this request may expect that fuits will commence against them to the next county court.

Annapolis, November 14, 1797.

SETH SWEETSER.

ETURNS his thanks to his cuflomers and the public in general for patt favours in the line of his bufinefe, and informs them that he flill carries on the Boot and Shoe-making Business in all its branches, in the best manner. He has just received a large quantity of the best Boston bend soal-leather, which he will sellon reasonable terms, for eash, or green hides; he has also for sale, hide leather and calf fkins, and all kinds of Shoe-maker's tools, those thread, refin, linfeed, whale and tanner's oil, and fundry other articles too tedious too mention.

N. B. He has a valuable young Wench for fale, that is used to Kitchen work.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING

DIGEST

OF THE

LAWS OF MARYLAND,

FROM THE YEAR 1785, TO THE PERIOD OF PUBLICATION:

Containing all the Laws from that to the prefent time, inclusive.

HE object which this intention contemplates, is to publish every Law, now in force, in perioorder, with marginal references and notes, to obviate obscurities created, the consequence of progressive subdivisions, which necessarily resulted, to anfwer the annual purpoles of legislative convenience. The Laws within this space of time, include all our STATUTES, fince HARSON'S COLLECTION, and many of them, of the first importance to the people.

The complaints which have been frequently made

by the fludent, in toiling through the dreary course of many peoplexing festions, unavoidably clouded by enumerated additions, amendments and repeals, often produce to his inquiries both doubt and uncertainty. The a clearer view, to abate the difficulties that occur in perufal. Hence it becomes the duty of the citizen, during intervals of leifure from necessary avocations, to digeft a plan to remedy the evil.

The multiplicity of Laws is one of the grievances attendant on free governments, for when a Law, which is the "rule of our civil conduct," is enacted at the will of a despot, or aristocratic body, it generally re-mains fixed, and without frequent alteration or addition. On the contrary, when a REPRESENTATIVE, or FREE GOVERNMENT, LIKE OUR OWN, act in a legitlative capacity, from the very freedom and spirit of the organization, our codes are naturally fivelled to a more bulky fize; fometimes from the frequency of change in our representation, and sometimes from kindred causes. Though this is one of the consequent defects (for humen perfection is unattainable) of free governments. yet when we confider the unparallelled privileges and bleffings we enjoy, under our Conflitutions and Laws, unknown to any nation in the civilized world, we should not be unmindful of our duty, unanimously to co-operate in the most earnest and zealous benedictions to Heaven, for fuch figual marks of divine favour.

This plan, more copiously displayed, will be pre-fented to the next session of Assembly, for their approbation; because the author is of opinion, that it is not right to interfere with any acts of the constituted authorities, without their previous acquiescence. The laring injuries that have grown out of fuch evil practices, have already been too manifest to require animadversion, and too severely felt by us a people, not to discourage repetition. The whole, it is trusted, will be found useful to the magistrate, the merchant, the farmer, and the mechanic. If it should prove fo in event, the labours of the compiler will be abundantly rewarded.

-CONDITIONS.

I. That this work will be printed and bound in one volume, and put to prefs as foon as the fubfeription is fufficiently enlarged to defray the expences of printing.

II. That the whole will be printed on good paper and good type.

III. That each subscriber, at the time of fubferib. ing, fhall pay Five Dollars in advance, for every copy subscribed for, (to enable the printer to go speedily through with the work) and the balance on delivery of the book.

V. That the price will be as moderate as books of the fame kind, containing the fame quantity of matter, are fold for : it cannot be afcertained at prefent, with accuracy, what the expence of printing will be, and therefore no fixed price can yet be promulged.

V. That if any invisible accident should teract this plan, fo as to produce miscarriage, or to prevent it from being carried into execution ; in fuch cafe, or cafes, the money advanced, fhall be returned to the respective persons subferibing.

Subscriptions received by Meffrs. James Rice, & Co. and George Hill, booksellers in Baltimore, and by Frederick Green, Annapolis.

CHARLES FARIS.

Clock and Watch-Maker R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has received a few SPRING CLOCKS, and an affortment of gold, gilt, and filver warranted WATCHES, gold, gilt, and fleel CHAINS, and a variety of IEWELLERY, and other articles in his line, which he will fell low for CASH.

N. B. The highest price given for old filver. Annapolis, Novomber 8, 1797.

INTEND to petition the general effembly of Maryland, at their next fession, for an act to relieve no from debts which I am unable to pay.

JOHN F. BEALL.

Charles county, October 18, 1797.

A Bargain Offered.

I will SELL, on moderate terms,

HAT valuable FARM on Kent Idand, lately occupied by Dr. JONATHAN ROBBETS. It is fituated immediately opposite to the city of Annapolis, is healthy and commands a very extensive view of the Chesapeake. It contains about three hundred acres of land, and is in very high cultivation. The foil is well adapted to the production of wheat, corn and tobacco. The improvements confift of a good frame dwelling house, a large commodious brick quarter, two valuable tobacco houses, a very convenient cow house, two stables, a granary, carriage house, and every other necessary building that the accommodation of a samily could possibly require. There is a very choice col-lection of every rind of fruit. The apple orchards have not yet reached maturity and now yield about thirty hogsheads of cider, and severel hundred bushels of excellent winter apples. The former proprietor of this place being a man of confiderable industry and tatte has taken uncommon pains to procure not only valuable fruit, but every other tree that are calculated to beautify and adorn a farm. There are feveral acres covered with locust and black walnut trees, planted by him, and now in perfection. The houses are all in excellent repair, and the fences in good order. There is feeded for the benefit of the purchaser between fe-venty and eighty bushels of wheat. A small part of MERCHANT and FARMER have also frequently evi- the purchase money must be paid on the delivery of denced a solicitude, that these Laws were comprised in the place, which will be on the first day of January next, and an extensive credit will be given for the residue. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be exacted from the purchater, and an indiputable title will be given him by

November 7, 1797. and appropriate

TAMES MATTISON, HATTER,

In the house formerly occupied by ROBERT Couden, Efq.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public in general, and his customers in particular, that he his just received and will be conflantly supplied with the best Canada beaver, raccoon and fox, and other materials of the best quality; he will be able to supply those who may honour him with their commands, with hats of a fuperior quality, on the fhortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

An active LAD, about 15 years of age, would be taken as an apprentice. Annapolis, October 19, 1797.

Eighty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the fubfcriber's farm, about feven miles from Annapolis, on Wednesday, the 5th instant, two flaves, WILL and TOM; they are brotners. WILL, a flreight, tall, well made fellow, upwards of fix feet high, he is generally called black, but has rather a yellowish complexion, by trade a carpenter and cooper, and in general capable of the use of tools in almost any work; saws well at the whip saw, about thirty years of age, when he speaks quick he stammers a little in his speech. Tom, a flaut well made fellow, a bright mulatto, twenty-four years of age, and about five feet nine or ten inches high; he is a complete hand at plantation work, and can handle tools pretty well. Their dress at home, upper jackets lined with flannel, and overalls of a drab colour, but they have a variety of other cloathing, and it is supposed they will not appear abroad in what they wear at home. Will writes pretty well, and if he and his brother are not furnished with paffes from others, they will not be at a lols for them, but upon proper examination may be discovered to be forged. These people, it is imagined, are gone for Baltimore-town, as Tom has a wife living there, with Mr. Thomas Edwards. For taking up and securing the two fellows in the gadl of Baltimore-town, or any other gaol, fo that I get them again, a reward of eighty dollars, and for either forty dollars. THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, April 10, 1797

A LL persons indebted for the MARYLAND GAZETTE, ADVERTISEMENTS, &c. are once more earnestly requested to pay off their re-spective balances. Those whose accounts are more than twelve months standing, it is hoped, will pay particular attention to this request, as no apology will be necessary for compulsory measures should they refuse or neglect to comply with it. FREDERICK GREEN.

NO TICE

HE COMMITTEE OF GRIEVANCES and COURTS of Justice will fit from nine o'clock every morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. By order,

INO. F. HARRIS, Clk.

HE COMMITTEE OF CLAIMS WILL fic every day, during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon. by order, S. MAYNARD, Clk.

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