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the Russian army of reserve, unn, which was on its way tords France, has received orders return to the interior of their ntry. All the Austrian troops their march to France, have rered orders to retrace their steps return to the Austrian states. t was reported, and generally seven, that Ferdinand VII. King Spain, was about to visit Paris. eintercourse of posts was re-es. lished, and the couriers passed

usual. The Sardinian government has uestered all the property in Pinont which Napoleon had grant-to Prince Borghese. The greatpreparations were making at Mifor the coronation of the Emor and Empress of Austria as ng and Queen of the Kingdom of mbardy. The emperor was about leave Paris to meet the Empress Milan.

London, August 10. The following particulars respectthe embarkation of Buonaparte board the Northumberland, have n received from a source entitled every credit, and we give them

the public as authentic.
The Beliesophon and the Ton-at sailed from the Bay of Plyoth on Friday; but we do not agine that it was to prevent the lication for a writ of habeas cor-

The fact is, that the conarse of boats was so great, and the ager to which they were exposed veral lives having been lost) that ternment thought proper to orthe Bellerophon, to a great disce. The process, of which so o amused himself by citing as nesses Napoleon, Jerome, and adral Villaumes. The Northumhand left Portsmouth on Friday, o, and on Sunday, arrived off who came on board the Tonat, where he dined with Lord ith and Sir George Cockburn. George explained to him his inuctions with regard to Buonate; one article of which was t his baggage should be examined ore it was taken on board the ethumberland. Bertrand warmly tested against sending Buonate to St. Helena, when he desirand expected to live in peace in gland protected by English laws. rd Keith, and Sir George, did enter into a discussion on this nt. After dinner, they accomed Buonaparte on board the lerophon. Before their arrival y had taken from Buonaparte histols and all his arms. Those were not to accompany him, re sent on board the frigate Euas. They showed a great uningness to be separated from Buonaparte took leave of them ividually : Savary and L'Allead were however left on board Bellerophon.

Then Lord Keith and sir George khurn came, on board, Buonate was on deck ready to receive After the usual salutations, d Keith addressed himself to aparte, and requested him to what hour he proposed to go on rd the Northumberland. Buorte protested with the greatest mence against this act of the sh government. " He had not ected it—he could see no rea-able objection to residing in En-ad in tranquility for the remain-

"God keep me from the Russians," replied he, shrugging his shoulders and addressing Bertrand. " At what hour to-morrow morning, shall I come, General, and accompany you on board the Northumberland," asked Sir G. Cockburn. Bugnaparte appeared somewhat surprised at hearing himself addressed simply as general, but replied at ' 10 o'clock.' Bertrand and his Lady, Savary, L'Allemand, Count Montholon, and his Lady, were near Buonaparte; Sir George Cockburn asked them if they wished any thing before they sailed? Bertrand replied that he wanted 20 packs of cards, a baggammon-board, and a a set of dominas-Madame Bertrand required some articles of furniture. One of the French officers, nephew of Josephine, complained that they had not kept their word with Buonaparte, who expected to reside in Enand with his suite. Buonaparte asked Lord Keith's opinion; who merely replied, that he must obey the orders he had received from his government. B. requested a second interview; Lord Keith refused, observing, that he could give him little satisfaction, inasmuch as his orders were peremptory, and it was impossible to make any change in the sentence which had been announced to him. An officer who stood near observed, " had you remained one hour longer, you would have been taken and sent to Paris." Buonaparte turned his eyes upon the speaker, but made no reply.

Sir George the next morning vey early went on board the Bellerophon, to inspect the baggage of Buonaparte. It consisted of 2 services of plate, some articles of gold, a superb silver toilet set, books, beds, &c. The whole was carried on board the Northumberland at 10 o'clock. At half past 11, Lord Keith came in the Tonnant's cutter on board the Bellerophan, to receive Buonaparte and those who were to accompany him. Before its arrival, and afterwards, he conversed, with captain Maitland and the officers of the Bellerophon. He then went on board the cutter, and again took ch has been said, was nothing off his hat to them. Lord Keith received on board the cutter the fol-lowing persons: Buonaparte, Ber-ted by some person who had a trand, lady, 3 children, the count se pending in that court, and and counters; Montholin and child; count Luscasses; gen. Gurgand; 9 men and 3 female servants. Sav. ary appeared much to dread the idea of being given up to the French government, after repeating that the bonor of England would not suffer him to be sent to France.

> side the Northumberland. Bertrand was the first who went on board; Bubnaparte followed him As soon as he came on deck he said to sir George Cockburn, " I am under your orders." He bowed to lord Lowther and Mr. Lyttleton who were near the admiral, and said something to them, to which they replied-He asked one of the officers in what corps he served. The officer replied, " in the artillery." " I sprang from that service" (je sors de ce service) Buonaparte briskly replied. After taking leave of the officers who accompanied him from the Bellerophon, he went into the cabin, where besides his principal attendants, were lord Keith, adm. Cockburn, lord Lowther, and the hon. Mr. Lyttleton. Lord Keith took leave of him and went on board the Tonnant, lord Lowther and Mr. Lyttleton remained and had a conversation of nearly two hours with him.

At noon the cutter came along-

The Bellerophon, the Tonnant and the Eurotas returned to Plymouth bay on Tuesday. The Northumberland cruised off that port the whole day, although the wind was favourable. It is sup posed that they are waiting the arrival of the Weymouth, which was to bring them supplies the following

From a French paper ..

The following are some of the of his days." Lord Keith and details in relation to the death George Gookburn made no re- Marshal Brune. He arrived on the An English officer who stood 2d of August at Aviguen, at ten erally blown up from its foundation, doing will have reseen him observed, that if he was o'clock A. M. The new prefect ar and all its inmates buried in the share of public support.

not sent to St. Helena, he would be rived the same day, some hours be- ruins. These consisted of six or sent to the Emperor Alexander— fore, and had alighted for a little eight persons; namely Mr. Liche while at an inn where the marshal stopped. Some persons were apprized of the arrival of the marshal at Avignon, and others who had recognized him, formed a circle around his carriage. They suffered him to change horses quietly; the marshal would perhaps have even set out without accident had he not wished to wait for some papers which had been carried to the superior commander of the department. The tumult in the meantime increased ; M. Brune, uneasy, went to the house of the prefect, to shew him his passports signed by the marquis of Riviere. The prefect advised him to abscond; and promised to send him his papers-they descended together. The prefect, although he was not yet known to the people in that capacity, came to make himself known to the people and in the midst of the insulting language which they heaped upon the marshal, to reproach him for his former conduct and his recent transactions in the south, he with difficulty procured an opportunity for the marshal to pass in his carriage without receiving violence. He thought himself safe; but a moment after, his carriage was stopped upon the ramparts and his life was threatened anew. They assailed his retinue with stones and cut his horses to pieces. The marshal then demanded of the prefect, who came in haste, with the members of the council, permission to enter the city .-He was conducted to the post-house. There, the prefect not having an armed force at his disposal, aided by some peaceable citizens, defended the door of this house in person .-He employed, to appease the anger of the people, prayers, solicitations, promises, threats-nothing availed. Those without demand the death of the marshal with loudscries. The prefect promised in vain that he would conduct the marshal to prison if they would respect his life; all was useless. A battation of troops which arrived could not reestablish order; the effervescence was at its height; already they began to break the gates with axes; the vociferations redoubled. For more than four hours the prefect defended the life of the marshal with unheard of courage; the multitude crouded towards the door, before which he' stood, with all the magistrates, the commandant of the department, some officers of the national guard, and the armed force which they had assembled. Three times they were driven off-thrice they returned in spite of the baysnets and threats which were directed against them. At this moment they heard the discharge of a gun, and persons came to announce that

the marshal had killed himself. Some hours after they wished to carry the body to a chapel; but it was impossible to restrain the people, who seized it and threw it into

London, July 25. AWFUL AND DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

We have to record one of the most dreadful cal mities that has occurred in the metropolis for years

On Friday night, about 9 o'clock, the neighborhood of Spitalfields was thrown into universal terror by an explosion of fire in the house of one Licheleau, in John-st. Brown-st. This was almost instantly succeeded by another, and one universal blaze was spread over the whole neighborhood. The unbusiness of a hair dresser, but was more generally known as a manufacturer of fire works. In his house unfortunately were deposited several barrels of gunpowder, which had exploded. How the fire had communicated is not yet ascertained, and Mr. Licheleau had but a few moments returned from a walk with his wife, with whom and his family he was just aftting down to supper when the dreadful event took place. The effect in his house was truly heart rending; it was lit-

leau, his wife and sister, two other females, servants, a Mr. Oldham, and it is feared some others. In the houses adjoining also on either side, 3 or four more perished, and a number of persons in the neighbourhood were dreadfully hurt by pieces of glass, brick, timber, and other articles falling upon them, or being forced into the windows by the effects of the explosion .- Huge beams of timber were tossed into the air, others carried an incredible distance over the tops of houses, while not less than from two to 300 habitations have been shook and shattered to a most frightful degree. -The house of Mr. Licheleau was situate within two doors of the brewery of Truman and Haabury, and within 4 doors of Brown street, where there is a meeting of three others, and such was the effect of these dreadful explosions that it not only consumed the two adjoin-ing houses, but nearly destroyed four others, and injured, as already described, some hundreds, forcing itself round the corners, and spreading wide destruction down the

streets. The whole exhibited a terrible picture of havoc and destruction. Windows broken, window frames smashed and forced in ; doors knocked from the hinges, and even furniture displaced and shattered to pieces! In addition to the loss of lives in the house mentioned, a child sitting opposite to the house was killed by the explosion. At two o'clock on Saturday the engines continued to play upon the ruins while at each house some of the wretched victims who had fallen were discovered, and dragged forth in a mutilated state. At three o'clock the remains of Mrs. Licheleau, her sister, and that of a female servant, had been taken out, and deposited in the boneroom of Spitafields church.

William Duvall,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced business on the wharf in the house formerly occupied by Mr. William Caton, where an offers for sale un

Also, he keeps a supply of Bottled Porter and Strong Beer, and Cider in their season, and hopes to share in

public patronage.

Persons indebted to him on the estate of Francis Tucker, are once more re quested to come forward and settle their accounts-Further delay will be attended with the law. Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1815. 2 tf

Sarah Anne Waters. just received a handsome assort of Ladies dress and undress HOES & SLIPPERS,

At her id stand in west street, Annapolis; wit a convenient assortment of
dry goods uitable to the present and
approaching eason, consisting of broad
cloths, milled plains, flannels, and a
handsome assistment of bombazetts, blankets, and fine Irish linblankets, and fine Irish linears, a variety on cambricks, jaconet muslin, long cloth, thirting cambrick, secretakers, regence stripes, cotton diaper, cashmere, an other shawis Madrass handkerchiefs sewing silks, boot cord and webbing, pated and gilt buttons, long and short otton hose, satin and lutestring ribbans, ladies straw hats, and silk bonnets, i.e. for very reduced prices. ry reduced prices.

Anna Gambrill In rms her friends and public generally, but she continues to keep TAVERN (since the death of her husband) I the old stand of her mother Mrs. Urenhart, at the head of Severn, on the oad from Baltimore to Annapolis, where she is well provided with, and will clustantly keep a good supply of liquors catables, lodgings, &c. She has good and sufficient stables for horses, and iell supplied with hay, outs and a careful oster. Being near to navigable water, he will make it her constant care to povide as far as in her power, at the different scasons of the year, wild fowl, he, crabs, and cysters; so as in every respect, to endeavour to accommodate and factorily all those who call on light, a so doing will have ressen to expense share of public support. In rms her friends and public genePublic Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Char-cery Court of Mar-land, the subscri-ber will expos to Public Sale, on Tuesday the 17th day of October next, at the late dwelling of Henry Margaret Ogle, in the city of Annapolis, the whole of the real estate of Henry Margaret Ogle, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, comprising a valu-able and commodious brick dwelling in that city, with offices of every de-scription, coach-house, stable, ice-house, and in short every requisite for a gen-teel family. The garden spacious, filled with fruit trees; and so produc-tive of itself as to be sufficient for the support of a family, the apricots alone having sold some years for up-

Also, that valuable Farm known by the name of TALLEY's POINT, being on the Chesapeake bay, and the mouth of severn river, containing four hun-dred and seventy acres and an half of fine arable and posture land, with a very comfortable dwelling house in complete order, four rooms on the first floor, with a kitchen and laundry, ice-house, meal-house, corn-house, barn, tobacco-house, and querters, &c. the place under complete fences, grain is now sowing, and will be sold at a fair valuation.

HORN POINT, OR THE PRESIDENT, being that tract of land immediately opposite the city, containing eight hundred and nine acres and three quarters of good land, great part of which is wood, of which there is sufficient to pay for the whole farm at two dollars a cord. The arable land is rich and well adapted for gardening, and as the packets to Baltimore run regularly by it every other day they afford a ready sale of every production of farm or garden at your own door. The terms of sale are—the purchaser or purchasers to give bond, with secu-

rity, for payment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest, and on payment of the purchase money the subscriber is authorised to give a deed. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M.

Benjamin Ogle, Trustee. otember 19. The Editors of the Federal Gazette, Baltimore, and National Int Washington, are requested the above once a week till the day of saie, and forward their accounts to this

Anne-Arandel County, to wit : hereby certify, that Walter Brown, e county aforesaid, this day Assortment of Groceries of the best quality. Among which are Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Chocolate; and a variety of articles suitable for family use. forehead, his eft hind foot white as joint, shod all round far as the firs with old shors, bout fifteen hands and an inch high, five or six years old, no perceivable branch trots, racks and canters, low in flesh, and is lame in the right hip; appears to have what is generally called the tweny. Given under my hand the 14th day of September 1815.

The owner of the above Horse is requested to come forward, prive prop-erty, pay charges, and take his away. Walter B

FOR SALE.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be offered at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, at the late dwelling of Henry Margaret Ogle, in the city of Annapolis, deceased; all the per-sonal property of said deceased, consisting of a variety of household and kitchen furniture, plate, books, paintings, and a very fine collection of prints, handsomely framed, being-part of the original engravings from Boydeis superbedition of Shakespeare; a beautiful china clock; glass, china, &c. and a very good Philadelphia built Charriot, with a pair of steady well broke horses. And on the next day, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the Farm called Talley's Point, a number of valuable negroes, very fine cattle, among which are live yoke of good oxen, a small flock of uncommonly fine Barbary sheep, hogs, farming utensils, &c. &c. For all sums under twenty dollars, cash must be paid; above that sum six months credit will be given upon the purchaser's giving bond, with approved security, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to sommence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette, Baltimore, and National Intelligencer, Washington, are requested to publish the above once a week till to publish the above once a week till the day of sale, and forward their ascounts to this office the ocliention. Sept. 19, 1815.

BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES February 3d, 1815.

Dapenen, That the bill, entitled a further additional supplement to an act, entitled, an set to regulate and discipline the Militia of this State," as at passed this house, together with the amendments proposed thereto by the Senate, be printed in the Maryland Gazefte, the American at Baltimore the Monitor and the Star at Easton. for the information of the good people of this state.

By order, UPTON S. REID, Clk.

A farther additional supplement to an Act, entitled, an Act to regulate and discipline the Militia of this

1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of Maryland, That all certificates heretofore granted for corporal inability to persons liable to do militia duty, are hereby declared to be void and of no effect, and it shall not be lawful hereafter for any surgeon's mate to grant any certificate of corpo ral inability whatever.

2. And be it enacted, That the commanding officer of each company shall have power to dismiss his non commissioned officers at pleasure.

3 And he it enacted, I'hat the governor, with the advice and consent of the council may and shall establish one or more rocket corps in this state, to be composed of volunteers from the militin, under the restrictions and conditions contained in this act, and to consist each of one captain, three heatenants, and seventy privates, if in his judgment such corps will be useful and proper, and that the officers of such corns shart 'rank with those of the same grade in the artiliery.

4. And be it enacted, That in al cases where companies, troops, squad rons, battalions or regiments, exceed the number of men prescribed by law, it shall be the duty of the generals commanding divisions, under the direction of the executive of this state. and they are hereby authorised and required to cause such companies. troops, equadrons, battalions and regiments, respectively, to be equalised, as nearly as can be done consistently with the convenience of the men in training; to cause all troops and companies, whether volunteer uniform companies. or others, to be reduced to their proper numbers; to reduce the number of companies where it is too great in any regiment or battalion, and to institute and establish new companies where the number is too small; to transfer com panies from one battalion or regime to another, when necessary, for the purpose of equalising the regimen on s, and to suppress all compapops that do not contain the number of men, and cannot obtain enough to supply the deficiency. from some one or more redundant and adjeinin; companies; and on such sup pression being reported to the exe tive, and by them approved, the missions of the officers of all o nies and troops so suppressed, and are hereby revoked; and t and authority yested by this the general communities divisions, shall, as far as relates to Allegany county, be exercised by he lieutenant colonei.

5. And be it enacte That in case of invasion, or threy ned invasion, of any part of this s le, the general of ding the division or the militia commi brigade within which such invasion shall take plag or be threatened, in dee it dangerous to wait case he shall till application for arms, ammunities, stores, ordence stores, camp equipage, or supplied, can be made to the commander i chief, shall be and hereby is ed and empowered, to draw authori e nearest public stores, arsemagazines. or other depositories of his state, all such arms, ammunition, stores, ordnance, ordnance stores, camp equipage, and supplies of every kind, for the use of the militia called, or to be called, into service, for repelling such invasion, as he may judge proper and for that purpose to issue his order or orders to the respective officers, or other persons, having in their keeping such arms, ammunition, stores, ordnance, ordnance stores, camp equipage and supplies, which orders such officers, or other persons, are hereby required to obey.

6. And be it enacted. That the cavalry of the militia of this state shall be and hereby is reduced to one troop for each regiment of infantry, which numher it shall not be permitted to exceed, (except in Saint Mary's and Charles counties, where there may be four troops, two in each county; and in the city and precincts of Baltimore, where there shall be but one regiment;) and that the said cavalry, when called into netual service, may at the discretion of the commanding officer of the detach ment, he compelled to serve as mounted mantry, mounted-riflemen, or flying artillery, as he may conceive most conducive to the good of the service; and the whole, or such portion of the cavalry as the commander in sief shall deem useful, may be a ned, trained and used, as mounted inflavory, mounted riflemen, or flying artillery; and the executive of this state are hereby empowered and required, to

consolidate the remaining troops into squadrons and regiments, to select and retain such of the officers now in commission as may he requisite for the consolidated regiments, and to disband the residue of the officers, non commissioned officers and privates, who shall thereupon return to the militia, and be subject to all militia duty, in the same manner as if they had never been enrolled in the militia.

7. And be it enacted, That the executive of this state be and they are hereby empowered, where they deem the same necessary, to appoint an assistant-quarter-master to any regiment of cavairy, who shall receive the same pay and emoluments, as are allowed to

8. And be it enacted, That any noncommissioned officer or private, drafted or called into service, and notified, or called into service under the authority of the United States by draft or other wise, may entitle himself to, and shall receive an immediate discharge on producing to the commanding officer of the company to which he shall belong, or at the time be attached, a sufficient and able bodied substitute, to be pproved by such commanding officer, thich substitute such commanding officer is hereby required and ampowered to accept and receive, whether liable to militia duty or not, if judged by him to be sufficient and able-bedied; and such substitute, being so accepted and received, and consenting, by writing under his hand, to serve as salisti tute, sha'l become liable and subject to such service, and all the incidents hereto, and entitled to all the emoliments thereof; and the person producng him as aforesoid shall be forthwith discharged, and if any substitute shall be rejected by a captain of a company. the person offering such substitute may appeal to the commanding officer of his regiment or extra battalion as the case may be, which commanding officer, if le finds such substitute sufficient and able-bodied, whether liable to militia duty or not, shell necept him, and dis charge the person offering him as aforesaid; provided that no person serving as a substitute shall thereby be excused from or have credit for a tour of duty on his own a count.

9 And be it enacted. That whenever any part of the militia of this state shall be called into actual service by the commander in chief, or any officer of said militia, pursuant to the provisions of the constitution or any act of assembly of this state, or shall be drafted or called out by the authority of the United States, pursuant to the laws and constitution thereof, every officer, non commissioned or private, so called into service, being duly notified of such call, on failure to obey the same, shall be, if a commissioned offl cer arrested and tried by a court martial, and cashiered or fined, (or both) a sum not exceeding two hundred del lars, at the discretion of a court martial; if a non-commissioned officer or private, tried by a court martial to be formed out of the regiment from which the delinquent may have been drafted. and fined a sum not exceeding fifty dollars at the di wation of the court martial.

10. And be it enacted, That the president of each and every court martial shall within five days after the passing of the scatence of such court martial, return in writing to the commanding officer of the division, if a division court martial, to the command ng officer of the brigade if a brigade court martial; to the commanding officer of a regiment, battalion or company, if a regimental, battalion or company court martial, the sentence of such e r. with a list of the fines by it implied under a penalty of fifty dollars in case of neglect; and it shall be the duty of said officer, and he is hereby enjoined, to make out lists of said fines, one of which shall deliver to the treasurer shore on which such fines ar collected, one he shall retain and one he shall before the first day of March in each year dell sheriff of the county in er to the which such fines were imposed and are to be collected, which sheriff stall proceed to collect the same in the e same manner in which county le es are or may be be collected, and by law directed to shall annually a count for them with, and pay them q er to the treasurer of the shore where they shall be collected, which said theriff shall be and hereby is allowed at per centum for such collection.

11. And be it enucted, That courts-martial tre hereby authorised to sit in cases wherein fines or eashiering only may be imposed for the trial of de quents, st any time after, as to during a tour of duty, as maybe directed by the officer ordering he court martial.

12. And he it enacted, That the militia of this state, when called our to perform a tour of duty in actual service of the state, shall not be subject to the rules and articles of war of the United States, so far as they relate to corporal punishment by blows, stripes or beating, any law to the contrary

it enacted. That if any 13. And b person hire and received as a substi tute for any tour of duty, by any per-son draifed or called out for such tour, shall resert, or otherwise refuse or shall esert, or otherwise refuse or this state, and for other purposes, be neglect to perform such tour, or any and the same are hereby repealed.

make the mid reduction forthwith to | part of it, it shall be the duty of the made to him by the commanding offcer of such deserter, to bring an ac tion of debt or assumpsit, in the name of the State of Maryland, against such deserter or delinquent, (in case he shall not have been punished by martial law,) his executors and administrators, in the county court of any coupty in which he or they may reside or be found, to recover back all such sum or sums of money as may have been paid to him as substitute for the tour aforesaid, by the person so hiring him, with interest from the time of payment.

14. And be it enacted. That any officer of the militia of this state, who, on arrest by a superior officer, and charges properly preferred against him, before a general, division, brigade, or regimental court martial, shall be found guilty of habitual neglect of, or inattention to, the duties of his staion, or of intoxication while on duty, or shall be found by the court to be incapable of fulfilling his said duties, shall be suspended or cashiered, by such court, after the usual and regular proceedings before courts-martial.

15. And be it enacted, That the paynaster to the regiment, within the limits of which there is now formed or may hereafter be formed an artillery company, shall act as paymaster to the said company.

16. And he it enacted. That to each artitlary company now formed, or that may hereafter be formed in this state, there shall be attached three licuten

17. And be it enacted, That when any of the militia of this state shall be called into service under the authority of the state, they shall not be compel led to serve longer than sirty days in any ore tour, to be calculated from their arrival at the place of rendezvous to the time of their discharge.

13. And be it enacted, That all commissions issued under and in virtue of the act to which this a further ad ditional supplement, and the supple mentary acts thereto, be and the same are hereby vacated and made void ; and for every commission which may hereafter issue to any militia officer. the clerk of the council shall be and he is hereby authorised to receive twenty five cents for issuing the same, to be paid by the person to whom the commission is issued.

19. And be it enacted, That the commander in chief of the militia of this state, when in actual command and service, pursuant to the constitution, shall be entitled to two aids and a mil itary secretary, with the rank, pay, and emoluments of lieutenant-coionels and shall also be entitled to, and re ceive, for and during the time of such service, such sum as together with his salary as governor during such time, shall be equal for the time to the pay. emoluments, and allowances of a me jor general in the service of the United States, having a separate command which sum, together with the pay and emoluments of his aids and secretary shall be paid by the treasurer of the estern shore, on the order of the executive council, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriat-

20. And be it enacted, That every division court martial shall consist of not less than five nor more than thir teen members, two thirds of whom at least shall be field officers, and none under the grade of a captain ; that ev. ery brigade-court-martial shall consist of not less than five, nor more than thirteen members at least, one third of whom shall be field officers, and none under the grade of a captain; and that in every court martial, except company-courts martial, a majority of the members appointed on the court shall be sufficient to form a quorum, and in every company or other court martial, not less than two thirds of the members present must agree in every sentance for inflicting any penalty, other wise the person charged shall be acquitted, except in case of fines where a majority shall be sufficient,

21. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the officer required to order into service the whole or any portion of the militia under his command, to enforce obedience to such requisition in the manner prescribed by the militia laws of this state.

#### Amendments Proposed.

1st, Strike out the 4th section. 2d. Strike out the word " Militia" n the 22d line of the 4th page and insert " Cavalry." 3d. Strike out the 7th, 8th, 9th 10th

and 12th sections. 4th Strike out \* from the word lieutsquarts" in the 17th line of the 9th page to the end of the bill.

5th. At the end of the bill add, And be it enacted, that any militia man called out to perform a tour of duty who shall desert, shall not be allowed any pay or compensation for the time he may have served."

6th, And be it enacted, That the sixth, seventh, and eighth sections of the ect, entitled, an act providing for falling out and detaching the militia of

From the Buffaloe Gazette of Sept, 19. For several days previous to the arrival of Gov. Tompkins, the Se neca Indians had been in council with their agent, E. Granger, esq. at which attended the interpreters, Capt. Parrish and Jones. On the arrival of his excellency, the following treaty was consummated .-The Islands ceded, are Squaw Island, opposite the mouth of Con jockety Creek, 3-4ths of a mile broad, containing some excellent meadow, and but few trees; Strawberry Island, about a mile below. containing wild meadow, and about the size of Squaw Island-Grand Island is 12 miles long and from 2 to 7 broad. Navy Island lies part ly between the lower end of Grand Island and the British shore, is supposed to be within the boundary of Upper Canada, because the

branch which passes between Grand Island and our shore, united to that which passes between Grand & Navy Islands, are superior to the third branch of the river which passes between that Island and the Canada shore-this island is about 3 4ths of a mile long and 100 rods broad, and has been somewhat cultivated: Goat Island, divides the Falls of Niagara, 1-2 mile long and some 60 or 80 rods broad, it is rocky and only accessible at a single point .-We consider this a good hargain for the people-and if they would sell such portion of their lands on this frontier, as could be advantageously settled, it would have great effect in opening and improving roads on the Niagara river, and which would also greatly relieve the industrious inhabitants on the frontier, whose means of living have been straitened by the devastation of war.

A TREATY.

Entered into this 12th day of September, 1815, at Buffaloe in the county of Niagara, and State of New-York, between the Chiefs. Sichems and Warriors of the Seneca Nation of Indians, and the people of the state of New-York, witnesseth as follows:

First. The said chiefs, sachems. and warriors of the Seneca nation. in consideration of the sum of 1000 dollars, in hand paid by Daniel D. Tompkins, esq. governor of the state of N. York, and of the covenants and agreements hereinafter contain ed, hereby sell, grant, convey and confirm to the people of the state of New-York, all the islands in the Niagara river, between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and within the jurisdiction of the U. S. To have & to old the same, with the appurtenances, unto the people of the state of N. York, in free and pure allodium for ever, reserving, however, to the said chiefs, sachens, and warriors, of the Seneca nation of Indians, equal rights and privileges, with the citizens of the U. hunting, fishing and fowling in and upon the waters of the Niagara river, and of entamping on any of the said Islands for that purpose, whilst the same shall continue to belong to the people of the state of N. York.

Secondly. The people of the state of New-York, in addition to the sam of one thousand dollars, already paid to the said Chiefs, Sachems and Warriors of the Seneez Nation, covenant to pay to them annually forever, an annuity of five landred dollars, to be paid on or before the first day of June, in each year hereafter, at Canandaigua, in the county of Ontario, the first payment to be made on the first day of June, 1816.

In testimony whereof, the said Chiefs, Sachems and Warriors, of the one part, and Daniel D. Tompkins, Governor of the State of New York, Peter B. Porter, Henry Crocheron, Sam. Young, Roger Skinner, Esek Cowan, Robert Tillotson, and Lewis Livingston, commissioners in behalf of said state, have hereunto set their hands and seals, at Buffalo, in the county of Niagara, this day and year above written. [Here follow the signatures.]

On Saturday last, Gen. Tomp-kins and suite and Major Gen. Brown and suite, embarked for Sackett's Harbor, at Fort Niagara, after viewing the several scenes of battle on the Niagara frontier.

To the Editor of the Pittsburg Mercury.

DETROIT, Sep. 9. "Yesterday the Indian treaty was concluded. It was signed by the principal chiefs and warriors of the Wyandots, Chippewas, Otto-

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Extract of a letter, received an officer at Detroit, dated Sept. 1815.

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> Providence, (R. L.) Sept. 25. AWFUL STORM!

It devoives upon us, and we e ercise it as a melancholy duly, present to the public a brief general account of the awful ton which was so severely experience in this town, on Saturday last. W are aware that a more minutes pected from those whose previe it is to " note the passing tiding of the times ;" but let it be rener hered, that imminent danger pa-cludes nicety of iremark, and dise sity of ruin forbids accuracy of a culation. Those who had no poperty to lose, had household un sures to save, and we may be also ed to say, that the preservations the objects of human affection more important than the resear consider the violence of the storm; or the desolation which sued. we do not incur the hazard contradiction in prononning it most sublime and tremendous si mental strife that has been witner ed for centuries by the inhabitum of this town. It seemed as if B who " rides the whirlwind and rects the storm" had permitted a and air to combine their streng and terrour to give us an imposive assurance of His power, a humble our pride and to dissiple our affections—" The angry par of the waters" rose in might majesty, and the productions of a ture and the fabrics of art was lived a being whose boson of tenanted by misauthropic feeling he could have ascended some lost hill, and apostrophized with the exultation of a demon the sublin-desolation which surrounded hisbut he who inherits the sensibility or the weaknesses of our natural must have viewed, with revolate feelings, "the wild and water

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John Norman, Admr. October 5, 1815.

MAKILAND GAZETTE ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY DOT; 5, 1865.

MARYLAND ELECTIONS. Extract of a letter dated the 3d inst. from a gentleman in Calverts to another in this city. Dear Sir,

"I take a moment to inform you of the complete overfrow of Democracy in our late election. We have succeeded by a majority of 50 clear votes both for Delegates and Sheriff."

We learn that the Tederal tick-et has succeeded in Prince-George's county by a large majority.

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City of Baltimore. William Steuart, Christopher Hughes, jr. Thomas Kell, - -As far as has been excertained the votes for sheriff give Mr. Murray a considerable may rity.

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The Election in Connecticut has taken place, and the proud political character of that state emains unmoved by the machinations of democracy. The exertions made by the democrats of that state previous to the late fall election, were never surpassed by them on any former occa-sion: and applianguine were the anti-cipations of some of the jacobin edi-tors in the U.S. on the subject, that after the election in Vermont was known to have terminated in favour of the democratic ticket by a small majority, they were so elated with the news as to believe that they now held all the states in a string, and ventured to predict that a similar result would take place at the ap-The event now speaks for itself. The Harford Mirror on Monday last states, that allowing the democrats all they claim, they will have but precisely the same number of

Connecticut Election.

members in the present that they had in the last legislature. N. F. E. Post.

Nontour, Sept. 28.
The following particulars of the action between the U. States sloop of war Wasp, and H. B. M. slop of war Avon, were gathered from a conversation by a gentleman on board the U. S. schooner Nonsuch, at Halifax, (N. S.) with the surgeon-

of the Avon. The Avon mounted 18 32 pound carronades and one long shifting 12, had a complement of 120 men; The action lasted 40 minutes. There were 22 men killed-among them the 1st lieutenants 5 wounded men were left in the cockpit, when the Avon went down-the greater part of the crew were wounded, and many severely : It was afterwards necessary to ampulate the commander's leg (capt. James.) The Avon was literally cut to preces-when sinking they called to the American commander, who had his boats lowering; when on the appearance of two sloops of war, he hoisted them in and bore away. The last boat that left the Avon scarcely escaped the suction occasioned by her going down. The surgeon seemed much aston-ished on hearing the size of the Wasp and her complement of men. She was considered by him as greatly larger, and much superior in point of force.

HUMOUR.

In the County of Dauphin, among numerous andidates, who offer for the Sheriffity are Melchoir Ham, Henry Wolf and Jacob Bear,; and at last comes Andrew Lion, in the Dauphin Dracle, with the following Advertis ment.

To the Bree and Independent Electors of Dauphin County.

GENTLEMEN,

Not having the least encouragement from friends or strangers. I beg leave to come forward this late hour and offer myself as andidas for the office of Sheriff, Relying solely on my own merit and particularly, as I see on the list of candidates, a Bear a Wolf and a Ram, with several other animals too tedious to enumerate. Buf as I consider myself a far superior unimal to any of my opporents, and am pretty certain you of my spinion when you ecome acquainted with the claim I have on your gratitude. I have been a revolutionary soldier, (and an officer if you please,) suffered hunger, toil and heat, fought hany bloody battles, got honourable scars, but little pay, and all this gentlemen, merely that you may vote freely on the day of election. Now I tell you plainly how I shall discharge my duty, should I be so happy as to obtain a majoray of your suffrages. 1st. if writs are put into my hands against any if you, I will take you if I can, and unless you get bail, I will delive you over to the keeper will deliver you over to the keeper of the inl. 2d. if judgments are next, at the hour of eleven o'clock, found against you, and executions directed to me, I will sell your property as the law directs without or affection, and if there should be any surplus money, I will punctually remit it. 3d. and last, if any of you should commit a crime (which God forbid) that requires capital punishment according to law, I will hang you up by the neck till you are dead, dead, dead. Now gentlemen I hope you will not forget me on the day of election-And sincerely wish you may keep out of my hands, should you honour me with the office of Sheriff.

Your fellow citizen to command. ANDREW LION. Middle Paxton, Aug. 23, 1815.

NOTICE.

BASH SHEPHARD, informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received a choic assortment of Superfine and Second Otoths, Cassimeres and Stockinguets, and an assortment of Fashionable

Vestings suitable for the season, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call N. B. Wanted two apprentices to the Tailoring business, from 12 to 14 October 5

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the Ranaway from the subscriber on the 10th of September, from the Ridge Plantation, near Queen Anne, Negro Dorsey, the property of Mr. James Cheston. Dorsey is about 27 years of age, 5 fect 7 inches high, square built and rather light complexion. If he is apprehended within 20 miles of bome, and secured in gaol, twenty dollars will and secured in gaol, twenty dollars will

List of Letters Bemaint g in the Post-Office, Se

James H. Anderson, A. S. Anna B. Auld, Nancy Butler (2), Dehorah Butley, Thomas J. Brice, John W. Beard Edmond Brice, John Brewer, Sary Battee, Edward Bradshaw, Thomas Bicknell, W. Bishop, Western Shore L. Office, John H. Brown, Fielder Cross, Cross and Robinson (2), Mclin da Conaway Rev. John Couley, Jos. Camden, Benj D. Clark, Judges of Court of Oyer & Terminer, A A C (2) Richard Conner, Abel Crandle, Rev. H. L. Davis, Wm. C. Davis, Richd. Duckett, Benj. Drummond (2,) James Davidson jr. (2), Susan Davall, Susan Dawes, Matilda Edward, John Frank-lin, Doct. Frou, James Frasier and Charles Soricks, Jas. Goulding, Capt. Gotee, Ruthew Garrettson, E. S. Gantt, Henry Guyn, Miss Hesse Hood, Margaret Hutton, Jas. P. Heath (7), Jas. Hunter, Mathias Hammond, Wm. J Hall, Jonathan Hutton, Mrs. Howard Christopher Hohne (3), Elizabeth A Harvisson, Danl, Hart, James Holland Wm. Hall, jr. Hester Hinton. Sarah Jones, Christopher Jackson, Mary Jolfnson, Mary Anne Johnson, Horace Jennings. Wm. Kilty (2), Nichs. Knighton, Edward Kirmen, Isaac Linthicum, Joshua Linthicum. Mary T. Murdoch, Anne Mahornany, Mary Miller, William Moran, Rebecca Newton, Wm. Nichols (3), Jos. Owens John O'Harrow, Zachariah Philips. Isano Riggs, Ezekial Richardson, Richd. Ryon. Clerk of the House of Delegates. - Wm. Ross (2), Mary Ross (2), Elizabeth Ridgley, Procilla Richardson. Gassaway Saunders, Edward Stewart, So ". River, John Sullivan, Capt. S Smith, John Smith, Soleman, Andrew Slicer, Thomas Shoots, John Soladay, Matilda Saunders, Susan Smith, Rezin Spurrier, Joseph Sands, John Chew Thomas, John S. Thomas, Sally Tydents, Phill W. Thomas, Saml. Tucker, W. G. Tuck, Mrs. White, Robt, Wilson, Martha Weedon. Robt, Wealch, Elizabeth Wells, A. K. Wilson, Eavely Wordycar, Vschel White, John Wellers, David Wooten, Osbora Williams, Sophia Williams, Miss hoe Bail, Anderson Warfield, R. Wilch, of Ben.

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Public Sale. On Toesday the 7th of November next, will be offered at public sale, at Portland Manor, in Anne-Arundel county, a number of horses and full blooded mares, and colts, by Oscar, Telegraph, &c a Jack five years old, from the best Spanish breeds, and probably not inferior to any in the United States in form and size. A number of cattle from the best imported breeds, a flock of sheep, either ful blooded, seven-eighths or fifteen-sixteenth Merino; and some valuable plantation utensils-all which will be sold on a credit of six mouths, the purchaser giving bond and ap proved security. Also from 120 to 150 bar rels Indian corn, which will be sold for cash. James Mercer,

Attorney for John Mercer. October 5.

PUBLIC SALE. In pursuance of the last will and testament of Leonard Armiger late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, the subscriber will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on about sixty acres of land, being part of Miles's conce, and part of Terra-pin Island, land in the lower end of Anne-Arunder county and binding on Lyon's Creek. There is on this land a framed dwelling house and tobacco house, a small apple orchard, and fire wood sufficient for the use of the place. It will be sold on a credit of six months. the purchaser giving bond withgood security. Rezin Estep. Sep 21, 1815.

A Valuable Farm

FOR SALE. I am authorised by a deed of trust o offer for sale, that valuable little farm, whereon Capt. William Weems, lately deceased, formerly lived, about 8 miles from West River, and 3 from the Cove on Herring Bay. It is said to contain 365 acres, to be well wooded and watered, and can soon be made very valuable for the growth of grain or tobacco, by the use of the grand plais-ter. The improvement on it are a very excellent Dwelling House and Kitchen, Barn, Tobacco and Corn Houses, Overseer's House, and several other out houses convenient, and most of them in good repair. There is a good garden, and orchard of very fine apples, and the fields are under good fencing &c There is also some very excellent meadow land. If I do not sell at private sale, before the 6th day of November next, I shall offer it at 11 o'clock on that day, at Public Sale, on the premises, then those wishing to purchase will place to attend, unless previous to that day they see it notified in this paper that it has been sold at private sale. Persons wishing to see the place will call on Mr. Samuel Wood, who now rents and lives on it. I will also thank the creditors of the said William Weems, deceased, to lodge with me their acday of November next, I shall offer it deceased, to ludge with me their ac counts, properly attested, as soon as possible, as I have full power to set-tle all the debts of the deceased so be paid; if at a greater distance Forty alon as they can be paid by the sale of Dollars, and if out of the state One Hundred Dollars.

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Sept. 28, 1815.

Lock Eden, Spt. 18, 1915.

James Manroe, & Co. Oler for sale, at the Post-Office on as

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Locks, Latches, Screws, Hinges, Knives and Forks, Scissors, Penknives, Butchers and Shoe do. Bolts, Files, Cotton and Wool Cards, Brooms and Brushes of all sorts, and an handsome assortment of LIVERPOOL CHINA. All of which they will sell low for cash or on a short credit. Annapolis. September 28, 18

NEW GOODS.

Nicholas J. Walkins,

Has received an additional supply of goods, consisting of best superfine London Cloths, second quality ditto, best English Double Milled Cassimeres, a great Variety of Stockinets, Double Milled Drab Cloths for Great Coats, Kersey, Mole Skin Coating, Constitution Cords and Thicksets, a Variety of Marseilles Vesting, and Fashionable Vesting for the full, a few pieces best White Flannel. All of which he offers for sale on reasonable terms, or made up in the most fashionable style. Those who are disposed to buy bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1815, 4.

James Shephard, TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he carries on the above business at his shop, opposite Mr. B. Curran's Store, Church-street, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

He has on hand, and intends keeping, an assortment of

Ready made Cloaths. which he will dispose of on moderate terms. Those who are desirous of procuring coarse cloths, ready made, will find it to their interest to give him a call.

N. B. Wanted an apprentice to the tayloring business. Sept. 28.

NOTICE.

I hereby certify, that Joseph Cruchley this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, a dark bay golding, about 12 years old, upwards of 14 hands high, trots and canters, shod before, and appears to have been worked in geers ; there is no other perceivable mark or brand. Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, this 24th September, 1815. Augustine Gambrill.

The owner of the above described gelding is requested to come. prove-property, pay harges, and take him away.

Joseph Cruchly, living near Newscore, Baltimore and Annapolis road.

REMOVAL.

WALTER CROSS, thankful for the iberal encouragement he has received since he commenced the Boot & Shoemaking business, in this city, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, next above Mr. Joseph Sands's store, in Church-street, where he hopes to experience a continuance of their fa-

Annapolis, Sept. 28.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice, that he has granted to him by the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, etters of administration de bonis non, on the estate of the late William Hammend, whereof Basil Brown, deceased, was administrator cum testamento an-

He hereby warns all persons indebtto this estate to make payment, and ail persons having claims against it to, produce the same, legally authent cated, or payment.

Ma; Mias Ham nond, Admr. D. B. N. Wm. Hammond. Sept. 28, 1815.

30 Dollars Keward.

Ran away from the subscriber on the 27th August last, a stout made Nes. the 27th August last, a stout made Ne-gra Man, pamed Namy, about 30 years of age, 5 feet nine or 10 inches high, full face, large eyes, he a tond of drink, the above reward will be given if lodg-ne in gaul, or delivered to the substri-der, and all reasonable charges poid.

Thou, whose spoil can raise the dead, Bid the Prophet's form appear, "Samuel, raise thy buried head! "King! behold the phantom seer!

Earth yawn'd : he stood the centre of a cloud; Light chang'd its hue, retiring from its

Earth stood all glassy in his fixed eye; His hands were wither'd, and his veins

His foot, in bony whiteness, glitter'd there, Shrunken and sinewless, and ghastly

From lips that mov'd not, and unbreathing frame, Like cavern'd winds the hollow accents

came, Saul saw, and fell to earth as falls the poak,

At once, and blasted by the thunder stroke.

" Why is my sleep disquieted?" Who is he that calls the dead? wit thou. Oh King? Behold; Woodless are these limbs and cold; are mine; and such shall be Thine to-morrow, when with me; Ere the coming day is done, Such shalt thou be, such thy son. Fare thee well, but for a day ; Then we mix our mouldering clay. Thou, thy race, lie paie and low, Pierc'd by shafts of many a bow : And the faulchion by thy side, To thy beart, thy hand shall guide ; Crownless, breathless, headless fall, Ben und sire, the house of Saul !"

From the Same. THE DESTRUCTION OF SENA-CHERIE.

The assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, And his cohorts were gleaming in pur-e and gold; And the theen of their spears was like stars on the sea, When the blue wave rolls highly on deep Galilee.

Hike the leaves of the forest when summer is green, That host with their banners at sun set were seen Like the leaves of the forest when au-

tumn hath blown, That host on the morrow lay withered and sworn.

For the Angel of death spread his wings on the blast, And breatned in the face of the foes as And the ext of the sleepers wax'd deadthan i chill,

And their hearts but once heaved, and

for ever grew still ! IV. And there lay the steed with his nostrils

all wide, But through it there roll'd not the breath of his pride;

And the foam of his gasping lay white on the turf, And cold as the spray of the rockbeating surf.

And there lay the rider distorted and

With the dew on his brow, and the rust on his mail ; And the tents were all and, the banners alone, The lances unlifted, the trumpet unblown.

And the widows of Ashur, are loud in their wail, And the idols are broke in the temple of Baul ; And the might of the Gentile, unsmote

by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord !

ST. HELENA,

Which is said to be the future residence of Bonaparte, is an island in the South Atlantic ocean, held by the English East India Company. Its circumference is about twenty miles, and it has the appearance, at a distance, of a rock or castle, arising ont of the ocean, being only acces sible at one particular spot, where the town is erected, in a valley, at the bottom of a bay, between two steep dreary moun ains. The buildings, both public and private, are plain but neat. It has some high mountains, particularly one called Diana Peak, which is covered with woods to the very top. There are other hills also, which bear evident marks of a volcanic origin; and some have huge rocks of lava, and a kind of half vitrified flags. The country however, is far from being barren, the little hills are covered with rich verdure, and interspersed with fertile vallies, which contain gardens, orchards, and various plantations. The vallies are watered by rivulets, and the mountainmen the contro of

the island, are covered with wood.

The soil which covers the socks and the mountains, is in general, a rich mould, from six to ten inches deep, clothed with a variety of plants and shrubs. The walks of peach trees are loaded with fruit which have a peculiar rich flavor; but the European fruit trees and vines, which have been planted here, do not succeed. Cabbages and her greens, thrive extremely well, but are devoured by the caterpillars, as are the barley and other kinds of grain, by the rats, which are very numerous. The ground, for these reasons, is laid out chiefly in pastures, the verdure of which is surprising; and the island can support 3000 head of their small cattle. They have English sheep here, and a small breed of horses, with goats and rabbits. The number of inhabitants on the island does not exceed 2000, including 500 soldiers, and about 600 slaves, who are supplied with all sorts of manufactures by the company's ships, in return for retreshments; and many of the slaves are employed in catching fish, which are very plentiful. This island is situated between the continents of Africa and S America, about 1200 miles W. of the former, and 1800 E. of the latter.

This is to give notice,

That the subscribers of Calvert county hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Hance, of John late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on Thursday the 12th day of October next, at Prince-Frederick-Town, in said county, to take their dividend as far as assets in hand ; those that do not, may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene-fit of said estate. Given uner our hands this 29th day of August, 115. John Rhodes, Sarah Rhodes, 5

TAVERN.

REZIN D BALDWIN, Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Captain James l'homas Its vicinity to the Stadt House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. . Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment are assured that the best accommodati ons are provided, and that the mo unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at livery. July 21

For Sale, or to Let,

That well known stand in Queen Anne, Prince George's county, formerly occupied by Major Thomas Lansdale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so as-to make it a come table dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavern, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of it. For terms, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately, apply to the subscriber on the premise

June 15. Pephas W. Benson,

CHEAP GOODS.

The subscriber being desirous of settling up his business immediately, offers for sale the whole of his Stock of Goods,

now remaining on hand, at reduced prices for cash. Those who may be disposed to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Annapo , Aug. 24, 1815. tf.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained let-ters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Davidson late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to produce the same regularly authenticated. And he requests all persons indebted thereto, to come forward and discharge the same immediataly. immediately.
Thomas H. Rowie, Admr.

Warfield & Ridgely,

or recently occupied by Ridge & Pindell, nearly opposite ston's Hotel, offer for sale A Fariety of Dry Goods,

Calicoes & Dimities, 3-4 4-4 Striped Ging-hams, Long and Short Yel-low Nankeens, 3-4 4-4 Plain Black Cambrie, 4-4 Twilled do. do. Black Bombazeen, Do. Plorentine. Do. Brown do. Superfine Black Cassimere, Blue and Gray Stockinguets, Do. Plorentine, Do. Bombazette, Do. Duck, Domestic Liner Do. Florence, German do Do. Canton Crape, 4-4 and 7-8 Irish 4-4 Shirting Cotto 4-4 do. Crape, Hat do. Do Barrelona Han 3-4 Pomestic Sh

ings, 3-4 do. Stripes ar kerchiefs,/ Scarlet Bandanoes Plaids, 3-4 3-4 Linen and Cotton Checks, Plain & Twilled Madrass do Elegant Laventine Shawls, 7-8 Cotton Bed Tickwhite Jeans, Fancy Cotton do. Do. Silk Handker-Do. Royal Ribb, Do. Marseilles, hite Patenet. o Gauze, adies Long White, Black and Colour-Spinning Cotton, 4 4 6-4 Cambric Mus-

lins, 4-4 Mull Mull do. d Kid Gloves, rt White & Col-4.4 India Jaconet do. -4 6-4 Plain Leno, red do Black Silk do 4 4 6-4 Figured do. 's Beaver & Kid 4-4 Chintzes, 3 de With many other article which they

will sell low for cash, or a a short cre-They also have an assertment of Groceries.

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Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Spirit, Whiskey, Madeira, Lisbon, Malaga, and Port Wines, Brown and Loaf Sugar

LIKEWISE Spades, Hoes, Scythes, Reap Scythe Stones, Curry Combs, & Annapolis, June 15.

Land for Sale. ill be offered at public sale, on ay the 5th day of September first far day, on the premises, a tract l of land, confaining about 400 or parc acres. squated in Anne Arundel county, within a mile of the stage road leading from the city of Annapolis to Baltimore, miles from the former & 21 from the just mentioned place, and 3 from the na igable waters of Severn River, in a healthy neighbourhood. The improvements are— a dwelling-house, and other out houses, orchard, &c. This land has the advantage of being well timbared also with upwards of 20 acres of valuable meadow, and more can be easily made. The soil is suited to clover and laister. A further description of this property is considered unaccessary, as present wishing to purchase can view the remises because the day of sale as a continu fore or on the day of sale, ay applying to the subscriber, living near the same.

Terms of sale will be sund accommodating, and particular made

known on the day of sale, by

August 10.

For Sale,

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London-town) originally belonging to John H. Stone, esq Also several other houses which will include the whole of the property annexed.

The property that the subscriber resides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places-Also store-house and gra-nary, wind mill, ferry-boat complete, acres of land eighty, to all which an in-disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers, To give a description of the situation and improvements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to pareliase to view it. Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

May 11 22 James Larimore.

TO RENT,

The subscriber's farm on the north side of Severn, and possession given at Christmas, or earlier if required. The farm is very productive, and has every necessary building to contribute to the comfort and convenience of a family, and for the security of the crops. The terms will be accommodating to a good terant.

Frederick Mackubin.

Sept. 1815.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained leters of administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of Richard Higgins. requests all persons having claims to make them known, and all those in any manner indebted, to make imme-diate payment. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased,

Admin's tor do bonis non-September 14, 1815.

his Excellence Library WIN.

A PROCLAMATION.

hereas, by an inquisition held on adv of a certain Amos Gambrill, brill was murdered by a certain Henry
H. Briwn; and it has been represented to me, that the said Henry H.
Brown has fled from justice; and it being of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment. I have therefore thought found that the said Amos Gamproper to ssue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and coneent of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the aid Henry H. Brown to the sheriff of Anne Arundel county Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Agryland, this twenty se cond day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and officers. fifteen.

LEV. WINDER, Gov.

By His Excellency LEVIN WIN-DER, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an inquisition held on the body of a certain Walter M'Nier, the body of a certain Walter M'Nier, on the 19th day of August instant, it was found that the mid Walter M'Nier was killed by a certain Edward Mockbee; and it has been represented to me that the said Edward Mockbee has fled from justice; and it being of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment, I have therefore thought profer to issue this my prociamation, and it by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of two nunners. offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOL-LARS, to any person who shall appre-hend and deliver the said Edward Mockbee to the Sheriff of Anne Arun-del county. Given under my hand and the seal of the state of Maryland this twenty second day of Argust, in the year of our Lord one theusand eight hundred and fifteen.

LEV WINDER, Gov.

Ordered, that the foregoing procla-mations be published three weeks in the Maryland Gazette, Freeral Ga zette, Telegraph, Federal Republican, Frederick Town Herald, a

By His Excellency's comm NINIAN PINENEY of the Counc

Public Sale.

virtue of a decree of the Chan-Court of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on the on Saturday, the 7th day er next, the real estate of Greenbury Pumphrey, deceased, consisting of a valuable tract of land, lying in Ann-Arundel county, called "A Mistake in Friendship," containing 130 acre, more or less. Also snother tracts containing about 100 acres, called "hammond's Fourth Con-nection," on which is erected a Grist Mill and Saw Mil. These tracts are adjoining each of Head of Severn. er, and lay on the It is deemed unnecessary to give further description of this property as it is presum-ed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the sale.— Persons can view the lands by application to Mr. Jesse Pamphrey, who lives on the premises. Sale to com-

mence at 11 o'clock. Terms of Sale.—The surchaser to give bond with good security, to the trustee, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of Sale, with interest; and on the payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed.

Walten Proposition

Walter Pumphrey, Trus Sept. 21, 1815.

lames Williamson, Having removed his residence to Baltimore, Furns his grateful acknow-ledgments by the liberal patronage he has always received from the citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity. The Saddlery and Harness Making Bu-

in future will be carried on, under a firm, at the same place by the subscribers, where a constant supply of choice materials will be held in readiness for the accommodation of their old friends, and the public generally hy Waters & Williamson.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit : I bereby certify, that Joshua Belt. of said county, brought before me, as a stray, perpassing on his enclosures. a Bay Geding, about twenty years old, fourteen tends high, a star on his forehead, trots and canters. Given under hand of me one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this 16th day of September, 1815.

The owner of the above Horse is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him.

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Sept. 21, 1815.

Baltimore, containing upwarded; hundred acres. This laid is the mile of Col. John E. House's The soil of Woodleed is upinden, any in the state of Maryhad no land does plaister operate man fectually. A large proportion of tract is I avvily timbered, and tract is I avvily timbered, and the cleared land highly outlined a clover and philister. The short defrom Ellicott's Mills affords a market for the sale of all the containing the containin market for the sale of all blad grain, &c. The anbegriber will be United States Stock, or Stock in grain, Sec. The subscribe of the Banks in Baltimore, in pay for the Bangs in Baltimore, in par-for the purchase money. day no wishing to purchase, can view that by applying to the manager Mr. mas Anderson, and application purchasers will be received by O. John E. Howard, in Baltimore, and subscriber living in the city of a

WmcH. Marris June 15. mers Bank of Marila September, 1815. The resident and Directors of the mers Braza of Maryland, have declaring dend of a partent on the met of allefor six months ending the first and on or after Money the second of next, to stockholders on the sectors at the Braza at the Braza at the Braza at the Braza on the eastern share at the Braza at Eastern money to the Braza at Eastern money to the Braza at Eastern money at at Eas

at Easton, upon personal relic exhibition of powers of atto-rect simple orders. By order,

JONA. PINKNE Anne-Arundel County, & certify, that Joseph N. She hath rought before me, as a tree a dark brown Horse, with a very round his near hind foot about 15 hands high his tall bebled a star in his longhead, appears to worked in geat, and about low years old.

The owner of the above Him requested to come, pay charges, and take hi Sept. 12th 1815.

Seasonable Goods.

B. CURRAN.

Flas this day opened Blankets, he nels, Cloths, Coatings, Kerreraes Vestings, Cords, Velvets, and less inets, and almost every article at line, all of which he will sell be Annapolis, Sept 21.

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Aug. 31, 1815.

For Rent,

That large and commones to storied brick building in this city in the occupation of Thomas H. Ber esq. Possession will be given by

For terms apply to the subscrib Francis T. Claus Annapolis, Sept. 15. Francis T. Clemen

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September 21

NOTICE.

Come to the subscriber's plants in the month of May last, a 200 DLE STEER, with a crop in incar . The name is desired to prove property, pay charges and him are proven property.

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JONAS GREEN,

BURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS -Tiree Dollars per An

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PRISTED AND PUBLISHED JONAS GREEN,

BURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per Annum. From a late London Paper. SHIPWRECK. retire of the loss of his Majes-is ship Penelope, in a Snow torm, on her passage to Quebec.

QUEBEC, May 27. As it may be satisfactory to who had friends or relations his Majesty's ship Penelope, to ow their fare, I embrace the opunity of capt. Galloway's going England with despatches in the bina transport, to give you a few the particulars of that melan-ly and unfortunate accident, as thin Galloways's official letter not probably be published. may be depended on as a cornarrative, although far short in ription of what may be said on subject of our feelings. Fortyen men and boys deserted when y got on shore from the wreck, adians) have since been found

d on the snow. Ve sailed from Spithead on the March, and had a favorable age to the Banks of Newfound, ntities of ice, thick fogs and ong S. E. winds, the ice increasas we drew near the Gulph, and length we were frozen up 12 rmometer 18 degrees below the sil was set and we got her out ; enlarged by the ice, that the sails ich were not set were completely ten into a solid body. On the h we had moderate weather, the st was considerably gone, and we ered the Gulph of St. Lawrence. the 28th we passed between on and Magdalen Islands—on 29th, sailed through great quanes of field ice, the sea at the appearing as one entire sheet, not sufficiently strong to stop ship's way .-- We soon after the coast of Lower Canada, at Cape Bozeare, wind north. On the 30th we stood to the east-rd till he ship broke off to the athward of east; at three P. M.

tacked and stood for the Canada clear all the land, which was let the master and first lieut, the posed distance 3 or 4 leagues; weather thick and cloudy, in-able to snow, and very cold, lead was kept going, the master s ordered not to quit the deck, to make all the watch keep a d look out. At 8 P. M. we inded in 11 fathoms; at half past, while the line was passing for-id, the captain and first lieutenwere looking at the chart, the p going about four knots, when was felt to strike the rocks, the nosphere extremely dark and wing. The helm was immedi-ly put down, and the sails thrown ick; she came to about two uts, and remained fast; the boats the stream anchor taken out, on starboard quarter, and let go in fathoms, which was effected b great difficulty, owing to a rent (anknown to us) setting in the south east. We cut away bower anchors and threw the mast ones overboard, there beour heaving round we found the tessing from the north with

night she was striking heavy, and making water rapidly. Provisions were ordered to be got up, but before daylight the water was in the lower deck. All hopes of saving the ship being now given up, the maste were cut away to ease her; they fell in shore, which prevented the hull from heeling out. The master was now sent away in the cutter, with a small hawser to make fast to the shore, if possible, but the surf was so great, and it breaking over large ridges of rocks, the boat was swamped and stove long before she got near the shore, and the crew with great difficulty were sayed. Three successive attempts were made with the other boats, one of which was the life boat, in which the purser was sent with the public despatches which were saved. As none of the boats returned, the prospect of those on board became very alarming; the ship by this time (May 1st) striking very heavy, it was impossible to stand on the deck; the quarter deck beams were giving way, and the sea was breaking into the captain's cabin, which destroyed the few bags of bread that were stowed there for safety. The pinnace being the only boat alongside, and in great danger of being stove, the captain was advised to go in her; he appeared much exhausted and fatigued, and apparently unable to assist himself into the boat, from severe rheumatic pains. He was lowered out of one of the quarter ports, and with as many men as he could safely carry, took another rope to try and ened to permit the ship to move, ly cleared the ice of the ship, when reach the shore; but she had scarcea sea half filled her, the next sea frost was frequently so intense threw her upon a rock, when all to preclude all possibility of was thrown out of her—but with the assistance of oars and by swimming, they all got to the shore ; the snow to the edge of the water was then 4 feet deep, and those on the shore were obliged to baul the others up-the weather extremely cold with severe frost and blowing hard. The gig and jolly boat was still on board, and after great difficulty the gig was got alongside from the stern, when the 1st and 2d lieutenants, with eighteen men, got on shore in her better than any other of the boats ; the gig succeeded in

> The jolly boat being on the booms could not be launched; about 40 of the crew were still on board; and when they saw all hopes of being saved cut off by the boats being all swamped on shore, they made most lamentable cries. We had still hopes of some of them being saved, by getting on shore on pieces of the wreck, which some attempted but perished; our prospects on shore were truly miserable; nothing to be seen but high mountains covered with snow. Some hands were employed collecting wood to endeavor to make a fire, which was accomplished after some hours perseverance; the consequences must have been fatal had we not succeeded, as the clothes on our backs were actu-ally frozen. Many of the men were frost bitten in the feet and hands, some have lost their toes, and ten have been in consequence left at the hospital at Quebec. A party was employed in making tents with branches of rees and wet blankers; others looking for provisions; about sixty pieces of pork were found, and that with melted snow, was the only meat and drink to be obtained. Several cases of wine, which were stowed in the ward room, butunging to Major Gen. Conran, were driven on shore,

bringing on shore another party,

surf and stove; the people were

very drunk.

Gen. Conran, were driven on shore, which some of the crew found, and they drank to such excess that they were discovered almost frozen to death.

The whole of that day we were truly miserable—the cries of the poor sufferers on the wreck, were beyond description, and when night approached it was still more dreadful—they were often heard to call the carried away.—Great hopes, were a truly were often heard to call the captain and the several officers by name, to send them assistance, which, I am sorry to say, it was not the selection of the cries of the linestone caverns of Kentucky. It is a perfect exactation; all the ship off in the morning, which, I am sorry to say, it was not the ploring a calcarous chamber in the ploring a calcarous chamber in the

had the sea kept down, but unfor- in human power to give. About | neighbourhood of Glasgow; it was tunately it increased fast; by 12 at 12 P. M. three tremendous crashes enwrapped carefully, in skins and and loud acreams were heard, and shortly after all was statuat day light the ship was obserted to be in three separate pieces, and all on board perished, except David Bruce, seaman, who with great difficulty, got on shore almost lifeless. The wreck appeared one entire body of ice, so severe was the frost that night, nothing but very large fires saved us from perishing, having no dry clothes on. The ship breaking up, the spirits floated on shore, which the crew soon found, and before the officers knew it, there was scarcely a sober man to be seenmany had drank to such a degree that they laid lifeless in the snow. All the rum that could be found was stove, presering a sufficient quantity to be used in a proper On the next day about 48 men

deserted, after plundering their ship

mates and every trunk that was

washed on shore .- Some of the

men have since been found dead by the Canadians. With the remaining part of the crew the boats were hauled up, which we began to re-pair in the best way we could ; sails were made from a lower and topmast studding sail, which was fortunately drove on shore; a cask of flour was also found, a part of which was made into dough, and every preparation was making to proceed to Quebec. On the third day a Canadian boat was passing, when the captain ordered her to be detained; they informed me of three transports laying in Gaspee Bay, and the captain determined to proceed to that port. With the assistance of the cooking utersils found in the Canadian boat, all the pork that could be found was cooked, and served out to the different hoats, which was very short allowance for two days. On the sixth day of our misery (the weather moderate) the boats were launched, and all hands embarked, 68 persons in all, including two women; the wind was favorable, but light-with rowing and sailing we got to Great Fox-river that night, where we were hospitably entertained with potatoes and salt at a Canadian's hut. Next morning we sailed for Gaspee bay, and reached Douglastown in the evening. The captain and officers were accommodated at but was unfortunately upset in the Mr. Johnson's, and the crew lodged in different huls about the After 3 days rest we walked nine saved, though some of them were miles over the ice, to where the transports lay, leaving the sick at Douglastown. The captain ho sted his pendant on board the Ann transport, and put a lieutenant in each of the others, and an equal number of men; when the ice broke up, which was seven days after we got on board, we dropped down to Douglastown, and embarked the sick, one of whom had died and two deserted. The next morning we sailed for Quebec, where we arrived on the 23d, many of us not having a change of clothes of any description-17 of the crew that deserted got on board the 3 transports at Gaspee, but hearing of our captain's arrival at Douglastown, they set off again: an equal number had returned to the wreck, and it was currently reported that 15 of them were found dead on the snow and buried by the Canadians.

It is much to be lamented, that here, as in all similar cases of shipwreck, the seamen in general appear to have had no regard to their own or fellow creatures preservation, but the moment they got hold of any spirits, they made themselves intoxicated with it.

> KENTUCKY MUMMY. New York, September 12.

There is now in this city a re-

enwrapped carefully in skins and cloths. The outer envelope of the body in a deer skin. The next co-vering is a deer skin whose hair had been cut away by a sharp instrument the next wrapper is of cloth, made of twine, doubled & twisted, but the thread does not appear to have been formed by the wheel, nor the welb by the loom. The warp and filling seem to have been crossed and knots ted by an operation like that of the fabrics of the North West Coast and of Sandwich Islands. The innermost teguments is a

maptle of cloth like the preceding, but furnished with large brown feathers arranged and fastened with great art, so as to be capable of guarding the living wearer from wet and cold. The plumage is distinct & entire. The body is in a squatting posture, with the right arm reclining forward and its hand encircling the right leg; the left arm hangs down, with its hand inclined partly under the seat. The individual, who was a male, did not probably exceed the age of fourteen at his death .- There is a deep and extensive fracture of the skull near the occupits, which probably killed him. The skin has sustained little injury ; it is of a das. ky color, but the natural hue cannot be decided with exactness from its present appearance. The scalp with small exceptions is covered with white and sound. The hands & feet in their shrivelled state are slender and delicate

It may be seen this morning at 10 o'clock, at 55, Champer street, 3 coors below Broadway.

A most shocking Catastrophe took place in Huntingdon, on Saturday the 16th inst. the particulars of which as far as we have learnt are nearly as follow: - A Mr. Purdy, a man of loose, intemperate habits, had for some time previous to the faral event been embroiled in anger and disagreement with his wife, and having come to a mutual determination to part, he had set out on a journey, but unexpectedly soon returned; when on Saturday evening his barn was discovered to be on fire, the people assembled to preserve it, but while endeavoring in vain to arrest the flames, an unusual bright light was observed in his house, and on examination it appeared that it had been purposely set on fire, but was soon extinguished. At this time Purdy appeared, & said that he had set fire to the barn, and it had also been his intention to destroy the house. On this it was observed to him, that he would be taken care of till the morning! to which he replied, he had already taken care of himself, and had taken something that would destroy him before that time. He was very soon thrown into convulsions, and died in the course of a few hours, in the most agonizing tottures. A loaded pistol was found on him, from which and from his previous conduct, it was evident he intended to have murdered his wife, which however was happily prevented by her being that night Tosent some distance at an evening Phil. Pap.

#### Woodford Farm.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, that valuable farm in Anne-Arundel county, about six miles from Ellicott's Mills, and sixteen from the city of Baltimore, containing upwards of nine hundred acres. This land is within a mile of Col. John E. Howard's farm. The soil of Woodford is not inferior to any in the state of Maryland, and upon any in the state of Maryland, and upon no land does plaister operate more effectually. A large proportion of this treet is heavily timbered, and much of the cleared land highly cultivated with clover and plaister. The short distance from Ellicott's Mills affords a ready market for the cale of all kinds of grain, and The subscriber will receive United States Stock, or Stock in any of the Banks in Baltimore, in payment for the purchase money. Any person wishing to purchase, can view the land by applying to the manager, Mr. Thomas Anderson, and applications of purchasers will be received by Colonel John B. Howard, in Baltimore, and the subscriber living in the city of Annapolis.

Wat. H. Marriott,

For Sale,

This well known property at South River erry (in London-town) origi-nally belonging to John H. Stone, esq. Also sever other houses which will include the whole of the property an-nexed.

The property that the subscriber resides is has eight on rooms, and eleven fire places—Also here-house and granary, wind-mill, facty-boat complete, acres of land eighty, a all which an indisputable right will be given to the parchaser or purchaser. To give a description of the situation adimprovements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view it. Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov. next, if sola.

James Larina re-

May 123 James Larin

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained let-Mrs. Anna M. Davidson late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to produce the same regularly authenticated. And he request all persons indebted thereto, to come forward and discharge the same

Thomas H. Bowie, Admr.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office, Sep-

lember 30, 1815. James H. Anderson, A. B. Anne B. Auld. Nancy Butler (2), Deborah Bu-ley, Thomas J. Brice, John W. Beard, Edmond Brice, John Brewer, Sary Battee, Edward Bradshaw, Thomas Bicknell, W. Bishop, Western Shore L. Office, John H. Brown, Fielder Cross, Cross and Robinson (2), Melinda Conawny Rev. John Conley, Jos. Camden, Benj D. Clark, Judges of the Court of Oyer & Terminer, A A C (2) Richard Conner, Abel Crandle, Rev. H. L. Davis, Wm. C. Davis, Richd. Duckett, Benj. Drummond (2) James Davidson jr. (2), Susan Duvall, Susan Dawes, Mstilds Edward, John Frank-lin, Doet Frou, James Franker and Charles, Soricks, Jas. Goulding, Capt. Gotee, Ruthew Garrettson, E. S. Gantt, Henry Guyn, Miss Hesse Hood. Margaret Hutton, Jas. P. Heath (7), Jas. Hunter, Mathias Hammond, Wm. J. Hall, Jonathan Hutton, Mrs. Howard, Christopher Holme (3), Elizabeth A.
Harrisson; Danl: Hart, James Holland,
Wm. Hall, jr. Hester Hinton. Sarah
Jones, Christopher Jackson, Mary
Johnson, Mary Anne Johnson, Horace Jennings. Wm. Kilty (2), Nichs. Knighton, Edward Kirmen. Isaac Linthicum, Joshua Linthicum, Mary T. Murdoch, Anne Mahamany, Mary Miller, William Moran, Rebecca Newton, Wm. Nichols (3); Jos. Owens, Newton, Wm. Nichols (3); Jos. Owens, John O'Harrow, Zachariah Philips. Isaac Riggs, Ezekini Richardsor, Richd. Ryon, Clerk of the House of Delegates. Wm. Ross (2), Mary Ross (2), Elizabeth Ridgley, Precilla Richardson, Gassaway Saunders, Edward Stewart, South River, John Sullivan, Capt. S. Smith, John Smith; Soloman, Andrew Slicer, Thomas Shoots, John Andrew Slicer, Thomas Shoots, John Soladay, Matilda Saunders, Susan Smith, Rezin Spurrier, Joseph Sands, John Chew Thomas, John S. Thomas, Sally Tydents, Phill W. Thomas, Sami, Tucker, W. G. Tuck, Mrs. White, Robt, Wilson, Martha Weeden, White, Robt. Wilson, Martha Weedon, Robt. Wealch, Elizabeth Wells, A. K. Wilson, Eavely Wordyear, Vachel White, John Wellers, David Wooten. Osbora Williams, Sophia Williams, Miss Anne Bail, Anderson Warfield, R. Wich, of Ben.

John Munroe, P. M.

#### NOTICE.

I hereby certify, that Joseph Cruchley this day brought before me, as a
trespassing tray; a dark bay gelding,
about 12 years old, upwards of 16
hands high, tross and canters, shod before, and appears to have been worked
in geers; there is no other perceivable
mark or brand. Given under hand of
me, one of the justices (the peace for
Anne-Arundel county, the 24th September, 1815. Augustine ambrill.

The owner of the above ascribed
gelding is requested to come proveproperty, pay charges, and tak him
away:

Joseph Cruch
living mear Na solls's tavern, Bultim re
and Aunapplis road.

REMOVAL.

WADNER CROSS, thankful for the liberal encouragement he has received since he commenced the Koot of Showmaking business, in this city, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has removed he the building next above Mr. Joseph to add's story, in Church street, swhere he hopes to experience a continuace of their invours.

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iber, 1815. d. Directors of the

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r Rent, outlding in this styre on of Thomas H. Ber on will be given by ber next, Prancis T. Clearsh Sept. 14.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE. MNAPOLIS, THURSDAY OCT. 12, 1815.

MARYLAND ELECTIONS. It is with pleasure we announce to our friends the triumph of Federalism at the late elections in this state. Netwithstanding the most unremitted exertions of Democracy in spite of its attempts at Brilery, and a continual flood of mericions representations issuing from its polluted fountains at Baltimore, it has been unable to oppose the resistless force of true and correct principles. The Disciples of Washington have triumphed-Democracy has breathed its last gap; its supporters are disconsolate; the state is saved from its misrue. The brawlers about " free trade and sailor's rights" are silent in the streets; order reigns, and the prospect is spread & bright. Soe it ever with those who strive to get into power by wanton aspersiou, shameless misrepresentation, er political fraud. The following is the result:

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P. George's	4	0	
Frederick	4	0 .	١
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Baltimore	0	4	
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Annapolis	0	2	
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Kent	4	. 0	
Caroline	0	4	
Talbot	0	4	
Somerset	4	0	
Dorchester	4	0	
Worcester	4	0	
Queen Anne's	. 0	4	
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Ephraim K. Wilson, Thos. N. Williams, Littleton Quinton and Isaac Mitchell, four federalists, have been elected without opposition in Worcester county.

#### Frederick County. FEDERAL.

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Buckey's-Town,	246	248	246	243	31
Frederick-Town,	304	308	308	294	373
Middle Town,	346	334	332	312	289
Creager's-Town,	170	170	170	160	146
Emmittsburg,	200	200	300	189	124
Taney-Town,	347	373	344	346	63
Westminster,	133	132	131	128	296
Liberty-Town,	512	509	504	500	129
New-Market	241	236	237	176	231
1001	2499	2510	2472	2348	1682

#### Kent County. FEDERAL.

Bowyer	569
Tilghman	586
Brown	556
DEMOCRATIC.	1-9.23
Hall	536
Massey	839
Wilson	532
Brice	487
Ephraim Vansant 4th, a.	edera-
list is elected Sheriff.	

Pederal.	Upper.	Middle 1	Lower	Total.
Graham	106	159-	134	399
Reynolds	95	158	139	392
Ireland	85	166	146	397
Gray	91	172	140	403
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Ireland	148	120	77	345
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Mickall	131	101	84	330
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Prince George's County. FEDERAL. Somerville Beall Calvert

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DEMOCRATIC.

Thomas Bayly, Littleton P. Ben-nis, H. K. Long, John C. Wilson, jun. all federalists, have been re-

# turned as elected in Somerset county.

ALLEGAN	Y COUNTY:					
Federal.	Democratic.					
M-Mahon 670	Bruce 52	5				
Hilleary 667	Tomlinson 52	į				
Prather, jr. 622	Sheriff					
Tomlinson 619	Hoblingell 40	Ė				
Sheriff	Kimberly 18	ij				
Dawson 639	The second	å				
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Caroline County.	
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Talbot County. FEDERAL. Edward Hambleton Jabez Caldwell 687 Alexander Hands 686 John Seth FOR SHERIFF. 696 John Bullen DEMOCRATIC.

Solomon Dickinson 754 Daniel Martin 753 Edward Lloyd 754 Joseph Kemp FOR SHERIFF. James Clayland

Queen Anne's County. FEDERAL. John Tilghman lames Massey Samuel Keese N. Carev FOR SHERIFF. W. Murphy. DEMOCRATIC. Samuel Burgess Robert Stevens W. E. Meconekin K. Harrison FOR SHERIFF. R. Moffett

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Washington County. FEDERAL. Upton Lawrence 1265 John Blackford 1235 Join Hershey John Irwin DEMOCRATIC. M. Kershner 1746 Jacob Schnebly John Bowles F. G. Williams Daniel Schnebly is elected Sheriff.

For Baltimore County. FEDERAL. Owings Bosley DEMOCRATIC. Randal Little Stansbury 3132 Harryman 2929 Wm. Merryman 196

We perceive that by the returns from New Castle county, Delaware, the federal ticket has succeeded by a handsome majority, we believe for the first time since the adoption of the constitution; what a lesson to the federalists of Maryland. We say persevere, and truth, and sound principle must, and will prevail. [Telegraph.]

Boston, Oct. 1. Arrived, schr. Mary Elizabeth Babson, 38 days from Alicant. Captain Babson confirms the account of the conclusion of a treaty with the Algerines 6th of July, and the other aemi-official accounts before received; as, the restoration of the frigate to the Dey, who requested it, to save him from assassination, the Algerines to pay all the expences incurred in fitting out the American expedition, and to restore all the captured property, persons, &c. The Algerine sloop of war driven on shore near Carthagena by the Americans, had been taken possession of by the Spaniards, who refused to give her up; and in consequence, difficulty between the Spaniards and Americans was expected. Just before the conclusion of the treaty, an Algerine vessel had arrived which had been employed in collecting tribute at va-

captured by the squadron.

The Ontario, with despatches from Commedore Decatur for govrement, sailed from Algiers the 7th of July !-- We fear she has been lost.

thagena about the 12th of Aug. and having passed a quarantine of five days, was proceeding off Tripoli, where commodore Decatur was at the last date. It is said commedore Bainbridge had despatched two schooners to look out for commodore Decatur and order him to return home! [Brought no papers.]

From the Hudson Whig.

MURDER OF MISS HAMILTON The tragical death of this young lady, and the almost unprecedented barbarity stending the horrid af-tair, has sessivily excited great interest in the public mind. To gratify the public inquisitiveness, I give the substance of the trial of the supposed murderers, Which took place on Friday last at a court of Oyer and Terminer, held at Catskill in the county of Greene, before Mr. Justice Platt.

Two persons, Patrick Cavenah, and - Allen Irishmen by birth, who were soldiers in the lare war, were indicted for the murder of this young lady. Cavenah only was tried; and being acquitted, Allen was discharged, without the formality of a trial. GREENE OYER & TERMINER The people,

Patrick Cavener. Van Buren, Attorney General, for the people.

Williams, for the Prisoner. The first fact proper to be ascerwas, in what manner the deceased lost her life; whether she designedly or accidently fell in the creek where the dead body was found floating; or, whether she was murdered and thrown into it The result of the testimony on this point was such as to leave no possible doubt that she was in fact murdered and thrown into the creek. It appeared to the court that the horrid event took place some time after nine o'clock on the evening of the 221 of August, 1813, and that the body, mangled in the most shocking 849 manner, was found on the Saturday following, about four o'clock in the afternoon. The facts being ascertained to the satisfaction of the court, the next question was, by whom was she murdered.

Major Walworth and Capt. Cuyler, were called for the purpose of convicting Cavenah, the prisoner arraigned, of being one of the per-

petrators. Maj Walworth testified, That on the 12th of January, 1814, he took command of Fort Gansevoort, near New-York-that the prisoner was then there. About a week af ter his arrival, while setting in his room about 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening, prisoner came to him with a roll of paper in his hand and with a stare of wildness or horrorenquired for Lieutenant now capt, Cuyler, observing that he had something of importance to communicate to him. Being informed that Lt. Cuyler was not within, he said he would communicate it to witness, and proceeded as follows: " A great murder had been committed-he was knowing to it-said it was the murder of a Miss Hamilto,n up the North River-at the time the murder was committed, he was up the river-was one of a party of Irishmen who had left Philadelphia for Albany or Troy-said witness could find the whole history in a paper which he then handed witness!"— Witness then interrogated him—he started, and said that the President and Heads of Departments would be murdered-that there was a party formed to murder them that Thomas A. Emmet was one to be murdered-and went on in this un-intelligible manner till witness ordered him out of the room-soon after which Lt. Cuyler came in, and he and witness examined the papers-witness sent word to Mr. Hamilton (father of the deceased) who within' 8 or 10 days arrived there-witness then examined the prisoner, who stated that he left Philadelphia after the 1st of July, with a number of Irishmen, to go to Albany, Waterford or Troy, to get work-but finding none, they descended the river to Athensthey subsisted by going ashore and plundering occasionally, as they went down the river-that they thea went up the creek at Athens and landed-that he and two others ployed in collecting tribute at va-rious places, and was about being thing to eat—that the others went another way—that while in the village of Athèns, they came across the young lady near a corner of the street—that they seized her, dragged her along and bound her mouth,

Com. Bainbridge arrived at Gur-1 soon, they concluded to murder her -that they struck her over head with streks, clubs and ston and thought one of them stabled her—after they had killed her they consulted what to do with hersome one of them stepped up and stamped his heel just under her breast and arm, which stopped her struggling-they then dragged her to the bridge, pulled up a plank and chucked her through—then proceeded down the river in their boat to the Jersey shore near New-York, where they separated, some going to Philadelphia, some to New-York, and one to New-Jersey. Witness then asked him if he was one who committed the murder; At this he started and then went over the same story of the heads of department including Tho's. A. Emmet as before he had done. Of this the witness apprised Mr. Hamilton, who had him (the prisoner) taken to Bridewell at New-York where he remained about a week, and then was returned to witness by the police officers-the prisoner was for some time under the command of the witness, who never discovered any evidence of insanity in the prisoner, except what he manifested in the above relation.

Ralph B. Cuyler, testified, that about the last of November, 1814, he took the command of Fort Gansevoort-that having directed the prisoner to shovel away some snow, he desired to communicate something to him which he the witness could not hear, but ordered the pri soner to work-shortly after (it appears from Mr. Williams's notes with which he has politely furnish. ed me) the prisoner told witness that he was born in Ireland-came to Philadelphia where he got among bad characters and lived by plundering-that he came on with a number more to New-York, where they stole a boat and proceeded up the river as has been before stated -that being landed at Athens they met Miss Hamilton in the street, and has to do with her, (as the expression was) and knocked her in the head-as they were going off, they observed that she was not yet dead, but sitting up-when one of them went back and stamped his foot in her side and threw her into the brook-Thomas Jefferson, Madison, Gallatin, Gen. Lincoln and Gen. Dearborn were with them (as he said) they then proceeded down the river in their boat to New York, and then the prisoner enlisted-Witness knew prisoner for some time-never discovered any marks of insanity except when conversing upon this subject. [The reader will observe, that this relation differs from the others in the following particulars only; It does not state that, they found the lady at the corner of the streets; nor that they bound her mouth with a handkerchief; nor that they left their boat on the Jersey shore! but states that they stole their boat at New York instead of Troy, as stated in the other confession, and in-troduces the names of Messrs. Jefferson, Madison, &c. as accom-

plices.] An attempt was then made on the part of the people, to prove that Cavnah was in Athens the evening the murder was perpetrated; but this could not be proved-Nor could it be proved that he was up the river about that time except by one witness, an inkeeper in Hudsonwho testified positively that the prisoner came to his house the same night about eleven o' clock, staid a few moments and did not sit down, and that when he, the witness, saw him in Catskill Gaol, about a year afterwards he recognized him as being the same man-Mr. Williams then, of counsel for the prisoner, observed to the court, that there was not sufficient testimony adduced on the part of the people to render it necessary that the prisoner should be put upon his defence. The court replied that they did not think themselves authorised to take the indict. ment from the jury and acquit the prisoner themselves; adding, that if the Attorney General thought proper to withdraw the prosecution without attempting to urge a con-viction, they would readily acquiesce. The Attorney-Gen. thought the testimony insufficient to warrant the jury in convicting the prisoner, and the court directed the jury to acquit the prisoner, which they did of course without leaving their seats.

As the prisoner has been acquitted by a jury appointed to try the the young lady near a corner of the street—that they seized her, dragged her along and bound her mouth, and for fear she might return too soner is doubtless in a state of parses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogh

he has declared that I to the service, for the mitted the murder to his superiors, who directed sisted in the morder of Ges. fortnight before the w Hamilton, he and Mr. Jafferson Mr. Madison had nurdered the sons in North Carolina this he was the prettlest affair he had a engaged in, and went on togice particulars as minutely as in the of Miss Hamilton. The most sup-ing circumstance, and the most a cult to be reconciled, is, the pra-sion with which in his confrahe has described every circumor which took place at the murde Miss Hamilton. Every parting in his confessions at New-York grees perfectly with the examination of the body at the Gotone's quest. The case is no less in tant than singular, and for my it is impossible to form a satisfier ry opinion as to the guilt or cence of the prisoner.

" Vengeance divine, to punish siace slow; "The slower is its pace, the surer

blow." The time may come, and I arder pray it may come soon, when villains will be detected, and bro to that exemplary punishment wh the enormity of their crime real so justly their due.

From the New-York Gazette, Od. POSTSCRIPT.

Just as our paper was going to pro-we were favoured with Prapers to the 20th of Augus, the Horatio) containing Les dates of the 16th-Extracul

London, Aug. 15-Public for -3 per cent, consols \$61.8 1 omnium 6 1-2 5-8 par.

It is believed that the treaty commerce that is to be cont between Great Britain and free e cotton manafactures of former, and whe silk stuff of latter, will be reciprocally more under moderate duties.

The Hon. Mr. Bagot, Anha dor to the United States of Ame ca, is to embark in the Laces nian, for New York.

It is said that Vice Add Fleming will have the comman St. Helena, at the peace, and he will proceed thither is not Sir George Cockburn shall have ! tablished Buonaparte there.

Buonaparte was, on Friday off Manicles. His Majesty's Zenobia put on shore at False several letters from the North berland.

A letter from Palmouth We learn by an officer belo to the Northumberland, that I sieur Buonaparte appears very! at having escaped from justice, being so well settled in that is where his first question was, at er any of the officers would per whist. He has a long voyage make, and wishes to pass the it agreeably.

Gen. Kosciusko resides at pro in Switzerland.

We learn from Captain Broof the ship Horatio from Nathat tranquility was restorated army had been entirely dishard The markets in France were proving—New Orleans Cotton

Capt. Bowers, of the Henry I ison, from Porto Cavello, info fore he sailed that Carthagens fallen, but there was no credit en to the report.—Nothing heard of the expedition apthat place since it sailed.

Newbern. September

We are sorry to state, that the best information, the must sait works on the aca board state, have been totally destre swept away in the late atorm, ther with large quantities.
Many of the works had been ted on a very extended and sive scale, and promised faith pay their owners for their

The loss will be severely only by the different proposition but by the public at large.

than in any storm preced Hundreds of the inhabit. lived is a state of easy afflue ge the gale, are now reduced are of want, and have not be he to eat, nor any prospect le some may procure from fish

The late Tempest and Storm Ve copy the following additi-ticulars from the New-Bed nury. It Fairhaven—wo stores

old South whatf, one stor B. Church' barn and its s were carred away, and welling-houses and other to more or less injured. The its of J. Delano on Scor ek, carried away. We understand the Mag is at Bartmouth, with the y therein, were nearly des

at the loss of lives, thoug s, is the most distre ence of this tornado. coperance Perry, a young a vessel bound for New h came in here for a ha drowned, notwithstandi exertions that could be her relief. Her body was Sanday and interred on M fr. Wm. Macy, in his bene

overed in great danger fe at and was drowned. H found yesterday. dr. Marmaduke Tinkhar and two young men, I ws, Fainbaven, were all

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Ir. John Snell and Mr. 7 ddell, jr. were drowned at

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which seemed almos

ous. When the ship A ted her fasts and drifts th's wharf, a young n by hel on a spile which the foot of the wharf, covered rom the shore ons were made to relie in vain. The wreck at ch were floating around ry direction baffled ever teach him; be wind at ected every moment from his perilous situat emained in th until the wind sustained no m t Rochester, we are damage done is very co-the salt works belo sirs. Clappy, Nye. H. ers, with about 3000 t were driven on the w ppican harbour; and a ttepoisset, were driver eet. The rope walk at t ill carried away by the vd. Mr. Le Barron's

se unroofed, and several dings damaged.
At Little Compton, its were carried away wable farm at Second upied by J. Sheerman, overflowed by the tide acres of it is covered. acres of it is covered 12 head of cattle we his large and valuable n, and his pasturage la inflowed, and the corn troyed.

Brattleborough, (Vt.) FRESHET. The heavy rain of F Saturday forenoon, tams in its vicinity ght, and much injurdges, &c. Considera done to the grist-mil e. In New-Fane, the athing works belong a Williams, and a gr I owned by Mr. I s awept almost entire

Yorthampton, (Mas. On Friday and Satur perienced a severe addersin. Our oldes they hever saw the in torrents. The

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The late Tempest and Storm. Ve copy the following additional itelars from the New-Bedford

Fairhaven wo stores on old South wharf, one store on Union wharf, S. Borden's rope B. Church barn and its conwere carried away, and seve-iwelling-houses and other build-more or less injured. The salt is of J. Delano on Sconticut

ck, carried away.
We understand the Magnesia is at Dartmouth, with the prothe ein, were nearly destroy-

ut the loss of lives, though not ons, is the most distressing ence of this tornado.

comperance Perry, a young wo-rom Sandwitch, who was on a vessel bound for Newport, h came in here for a harbour, drowned, notwithstanding all exertions that could be made her relief. Her body was found Sanday and interred on Monday

fr. Wm. Macy, in his benevolent tions to save a man who was overed in great danger fell from pat and was drowned. His body

found yesterday. fr. Marmaduke Tinkham, is , and two young men, his inws, Fainhaven, were all drown-

Ir. John Snell and Mr. Thomas ddell, jr. were drowned at West-

eral others were in imminent get, and were saved from death var ous interpositions of Proviget, and were saved from death various interpositions of Provice, which seemed almost mirators. When the ship Augustus ted her fasts and drifted from teh's wharf, a young man-was by het on a spile which stood the foot of the wharf. He was covered rom the shore and extens were made to relieve him, in vain. The wreck and ruins in vain. The wreck and ruins in vain. The wreck and ruins ich were floating around him in ry direction baffled every effort teach him; be wind and waves to beat a cover him, and were setted every moment to wash from his perilbus situation, but remained in this exposed positiuntil the wind and tide abated, sustained no material injury. At Rochester, we are informed At Rochester, we are informed damage done is very considerate the salt works belonging to sirs. Clappy, Nye. Handy and ers, with about 3000 bushels of the are all destroyed; several vesare all destroyed were driven on the wharves at ppican harbour; and 3 or 4 large sels building on the stocks, at ttepoisset, were driven into the

vd. Mr. Le Barron's meeting-se unroofed, and several other idings damaged. rks were carried away, and the mable farm at Seconnet Point, upied by J. Sheerman, was nearoverflowed by the tide. About acres of it is covered with gra-12 head of cattle were drownhis large and valuable field of and his pasturage lands were flowed, and the corn and seed

eet. The rope walk at that place ill carried away by the tide; the

rattleborough, (Vt.) Sept. 26. FRESHET.

The heavy rain of Friday night d Saturday forenoon, raised the eams in its vicinity an unusal ght, and much injury has been tained in the destruction of dams, dges, &c. Considerable damage done to the grist-mill in this vile. In New-Fane, the oil-mill & athing works belonging to capa Williams, and a grist and saw-I owned by Mr. D. Norcross, a swept almost entirely away.

and promised faits owners for their Morthampton, (Mas.) Sept. 27. On Friday and Saturday morning to this town and neighbourhood perienced a severe tornado of addersin. Our oldest inhabitants s will be severely all public at large,
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The infiable to the roads, bridges, mills, &c. is counties are in a very great. In this town our roads in the Eastern are gullied and the bridges more or less injured-many trees blown and considerable damage done in

the meadows. Norwich bridge, we hear is swept off by the late rains-In Chesterfield a saw and grist-mill-Chester, a bridge and fulling mill-and in Conway several bridges and mills.

Charleston, (S. C.) September 27. MURDER.

On the evening of the 16th inst. in affray happened at Verrennes, (Pendleton District) between two men, named GEORGE and TIPPENS, When the quarrel had ended, Thomas George, brother to the one who was engaged, approached Tippens-and telling him he had abused his prother, added "I will kill you "and deliberately drew from his pock-et a pistol heavily charged, placed it to Tippens' breast and loged the contens in his heart !- He expired without a groan-George immediately made his escape .- We have never heard recorded a more savage murder, or one in which the provocaiton appears to have been so incapable of producing so fatal an effect.

St. John's College.

The Visitors of this institution have the satisfaction of informing the publie, that it has recently been revived under the superintendance of Dr. John M'Dowell, formerly Principal of this Seminary, and late Provost of the University of Pennsylvania It will be the particular province of this gen-tleman to instruct the students in the various branches of Philosophy and Science. He will enter on the duties of his station in the last week of the present month, and in the meantime the progress of the young gentlemen, in the studies which he is to direct, will not be materially retarded, as the Pro-fessor of Languages, (the Rev. Mr. Allen of Trinity Codege, Dablin) is al-so well qualified to teach in the other department. Mr. Allen resides in the College, and will take boarders at 140 dollars per annum, payable quarterly, each student furnishing himself with bedding. The price of tuition is ten dollars per quarter; thus the whole expense, including washing, &c. does not exceed \$ 180 per annum. The visitors confidently trust, that under the care of these Professors, St. John's will speedily reguin its former celebri-

Sumuel Ridout, Sec'ry. Annapolis, Oct. 12, 1815.

The editors of the Federal Republican, National Intelligencer, Federal Gazette, and American, are requested to publish the above advertisement twice a week for the space of six successive weeks; in their respective papers, and to forward their accounts to this office for collection.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Wednesday, November the 15th, at the late resi dence of Joshua C. Higgins, a part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs; plantation utensils, and house-hold furniture; several young negroes, principally women and children. The of six months for all sums over twenty dollars, all sums under, the cash to be paid. Bond and security will be re quired of all purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is sold.

Philip Hammond, sen.

administrator. The editor of the Telegraph, Balti-more, is requested to publish the above twice a week till the day of sale.

For Sale.

Two Negro Women, well acquainted with every kind of house work. Enquire at this office.

Oct. 12.

A Farm for Sale.

To be sold, by the subscriber, all those two tracts of land called " Fradsum" and " Anglin's Discovery," con-taining in the whole 320 acres, lying taining in the whole 320 acres, lying contiguous to each other, and binding on Severn river, about seven miles from Annapolis, and one mile from the public road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore. There are on the premises, a good dwelling house, barn, kitchen, corn-house, and other buildings. The soil is adapted to the growth of corn tobacco, was acc. The terms of corn, tobacco, rye, &c. The terms of sale will be made agreeable to the purchasers. A deed will be given when the money is paid.

Jeremiah T. Chase. October 12, 1815.

Take Notice. To soit purchasers the land called Hown Point will be divided, and the time of payment extended to three annual payments bearing interest from the day of sale.

Benjamin Ogie, 1986.

October 12, 1816.

Public Sale,

By virtue of an order from the orphians court of Anne Arundel county, will be disposed of at public sale, on Monday the 30th October, instant, at the late dwelling of Nathau Williams, on Stoney Greek, the personal estate of said Nathan Williams, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Bheep and Hogs, Bacon, Indian Corn, Household furniture, plantation utensils, &c. Terms of sale—for all suma over twenty doliars, a credit of six months will be given, under that sum, Cash. Bond and security, with interest from the day of sale will be required. Sale to commence at 10 b'clock, A. M.

Charles Waters, Adme.

Charles Waters, Admr. October 12.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or chans court of Anne-Arundel county. phase court of Anne-Arundel county, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday the 7th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, (on the farm lately occupied by John Hatherly, (deceased) about four miles from Annapolis on the road leading to Baltimore, ourt of the personal extent of the said part of the personal estate of the said John Hatherly, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, consisting of Horses, Hogs and Cattle, Corn and Corn Podder, plantation utensils, among which are an excellent new waggon, household and kitchen furniture, one surveyor's compass, instruments, and platting board; also a parcel of books, among which are 23 1-2 vols. of Doctor Rees's new Cyclopaedia. The terms of sale will be, for all sums under \$ 20 the cash to be paid, for all sums of \$20. and upwards, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o clock

Sarah A. Hatherly . Admrs. Oct. 12th, 1815.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orchans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Monday the 13th November next, at the late residence of Basil Brown, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, plantation utensils, and household forniture. Also a number of VALUABLE NEGROES,

Men, Women, and Children. Terms of sale-Six months credit will be given on all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the cash to be paid. Bond and security will be required of all purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. and continue from day to dsy until all the property is disposed of Matthias Hammond, Admr.

The Editor of the Baltimore Telegraph will publish the above advertisement twice a week, till the sale, and forward his account to this office for

To be Rented,

That commodious and spacious building on Church Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Davidson as a boarding house. For terms apply at Oct. 12, 1 15 1 Show

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday the third day of November ext, at the residence of the late Basil Brown, deceased, several valuable negroes, the property of the subscribers, and others, legatees of the late William Hammond, deceased.

A credit of aix months will be given the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the

John H. Brown. Oct. 12.

John Thompson,

TAILOR,

Tenders his respectful acknowledgments to his friends for the liberal encouragement which they have afforded him, and begs leave to inform them that he has received a select assortment of Superfine and second Cloths,
Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Cords of several kinds, Waistcoatings, Flannels, &c.
&c. All which he will make up in the
most fashionable style to those who
may be inclined to patronize him.
Oct. 12, 1815.

NEW GOODS.

Nicholas J. Watkins,

Nicholas J. Walkins,

Has received an additional supply of goods, consisting of best superfine London Cloths, second quality ditto, best English Double Milled Cassimeres, a great Variety of Stockinets, Double Milled Drab Cloths for Great Coats, Kersey, Mole Skin Coating, Constitution Cords and Thicksets, a Variety of Marseilles Vesting, and Fashionable Vesting for the fall, a faw pleces best White Flannel. All of which he offers for sale on reasonable terms, or made up in the most fashionable style. Those who are disposed to buy bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1815.

James Muniton, & Co.
Offer for sale at the Post Office an ex-

Dry Goods, Groceries and

Among them are Superfine, Second & Course Cloths, Kerseymeres, Corda, Stockingness, Contings, Vestings of all sorts, Flamels, Kerseys, Blankets, Bombazettes, Black Florence, Calicoes, Gughams, Cambrie, Jaconet, Book & Figured Muslins, Cotton, Long Cloth, Shirting Cambrie, Irish and German Linens, Russia Sheeting, Diapers and Table Cloths, Bed Ticking, Checks, Spun Cotton, Coloured Cambries, Threads, Ribbons, Cotton and Woolden Hosiery, Men's and Women's Gloves, Corduroys and Velvets, Bandanio, Madrass and Muslin Handkerchiefs, Shawls of various sorts, Suspenchiefs, Shawls of various sorts, Suspen-

ders, Hat Crape, Galloons, &c. &c.
Sugars, Fresh Hyson Tea, Coffee,
Rice, Soap, Candles, Pepper, Mustard,

Locks, Latches, Screws, Hinges, Knives and Forks, Scissors, Penknives, Butchers and Shoe do. Bolts, Files, Cotton and Wool Cards, Brooms and Brushes of all sorts, and an handsome assortment of LIVERPOOL CHINA. All of which hey will sell low for cash or on a port credit.

Annapolis, September 28, 1815.

James Shephard, TAILOR.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he carries on the above business at his shop, opposite Mr. B. Curran's Stare, Church street, and res-pectfully solicits a share of public paronage.

He has on hand, and intends keeping, an assortment of Ready made Clouths,

which he will dispose of on moderate terms. Those who are desirous of procuring coarse cloths, leady made, will find it to their interest to give him a call.

N. B. Wanted an apprentic to the tayloring business. 4 Sept. 28.

Seasonable Goods.

B. CURRAN,

Has this day opened Blankets, Flannels, Cloths, Coatings, Kerseymeres, Vestings, Cords, Velvess, and Stock-inets, and almost every article in that line, all of which he will sell low. Annapolis, Sept 21.

For Rent,

The large and commodious three storied brief building in this city now in the occupation of Thomas H. Bowie, esq. Possession will be given by the first of November next.

For terms apply to the suc riber.

Francis T. Clements
Annapolis, Sept. 14.

80 Dollars Reward.

Ran way from the subscriber on the 27th agost last, a stout made Negro Man, named Nasey, about 30 years of age, 5 feet muo or lo inches high, full face, large eyes he s fond of drink, the above reward with be given if lodg be in gaol, or delivered to the subscrider, and all reasonable charges paid.

Edward Reynolds.

Sept. 28, 1815.

NOTICE.

BASIL SHEPHARD, informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received a choice assortment of Superfine and Second Cloths, Cassimeres and Stockingnets, and an assortment of Fashionable

Vestings suitable for the season, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call. N. B. Wanted two apprentices to the Pailoring business, from 12 to 14 years of age. 2

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the Ranaway from the subscriber on the 10th of September, from the Ridge Plantation, near Queen Anne, Negro Dorsey, the property of Mr. James Cheston. Dorsey is about 27 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, square built and rather light complexion. If he is apprehended within 20 miles of home, and secured in gaol, twenty dollars will be paid; if at a greater distance Forty be paid; if at a greater distance Forty Dollars, and if out of the state One Hundred Dollars. Abel Crandall. Sept. 28, 1815.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained latters of administration de bonis non, on the personal astate of Richard Higgins, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims to make them known, and all those in any manuer indebted, to make immediate payment.

Anderson Warfield,
Administrator de honis non.
September 15, 1815.

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In parsuance of the last will and catament of Lagrand Admigner late of Anne-Ar hadel county deceased, the subscriber will offer for sale to the highest binder, on the premises, on Wednerday the 18th day of October next, at the four of sleven o'clock, about aixty acres of land, being part of Miles's chance, and part of Terrapin Island, lying in the lower end of Anne-Arundel county and binding on Lyon's Creek. There is on this hand a framed dwelling house and tobsece house, a small apple orchard, and fire wood sufficient for the base of the place. It will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving benewithgood security.

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Sep 21, 1815.

A Valuable Farm

FOR SALE

I am authorised by a deed of trust, to offer for sale, that volumble little farm, whereon Capt. William Weems, lately deceased, formerly lived, about 8 miles from West River, and 3 from the Cove on Herring Bay. It is taid to contain 365 acres, to be well wooded and watered, and can soon be made very valuable for the growth of grein as ry valuable for the growth of grain or tobacco, by the use of clover and plais-ter. The improvements on it are a very excellent Dwelling House and Kitchen, Barn, Tobacco and Corn-Houses, Overseer's House, and several other out houses convenient, and most of them in good repair. There is a good garden, and orchard of very fine apples, and the fields are under good fencing. &c There is also some very excellent meadow land. If I do not sell at private sale, before the 6th day of November next, I shall offer it at 11 o'clock on that day, at Public Sale, on the premises, when those wishing to purchase will please to attend, unless previous to that day they see it notified in this paper that it has been sold at private sale. Persons wishing to see the place will call on Mr. Samuel Wood, who now retay and lives on it. I will also than the creditors of the said William Weems; deceased, to lodge with me their accounts, properly attested, as soon as possible, as I have full power to settle all the debts of the deceased so the above property.

John C. Weems. soon as they can be paid by the sale of

Lock Eder cept. 13, 1815.

NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives notice, that he has granted to him by the orphans court of Anne Arondel county, letters of administration de bonis non, on the estate of the fate William Hammond, whereof had Brown, deceased, was administrator cum testamento an-

He hereby warns all persons indebt-ed to this estate to make payment, and all persons having claims equinst it to, produce the same, legally authenticated,

for payment. Matthias Hamin Admir B. N. of Wm. Hamm Sept. e, 1815.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 21st instant, at the dwelling of Mr. John Parret, in the Swamp,

A Negro Girl,

About fourteen or fifteen years of sge, late the property of Richard Norman, late of said county, deceased. The terms of sale are, a credit of six months, on the purchaser giving bond, with good and sufficient security for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

John Norman, Admr.
October 5, 1815.

Public Sale.

On Tuesday the 7th of November next, will be offered at public sale, at Portland Manor, in Anne-Arundel county, a number of horses and full blooded mares, and colts, by Oscar, Telegraph, &c. a jack five mare old, from the best Spanish breeds, and probably not inferior to any in the United States in form and size. A sumber of cattle from the best imported breeds, a flock of sheep, either ful blooded, seen eighths or lifeem-sixteenths Merino; and some valuable plantation uters alls—all a les will be sold on a credit of a months me purchaser giving bend and approve security. Also from 120 to 150 burrels Indian cora, which will be sold for each. Attorney for John Mercer.

NOTICE.

Came to the an ecriber's plantation, in the month a May last, a fitting the BTEER with grop in his left ear. The owner is dear to come, prove property, pay charges at take him away.

#### PORT'S CORNER .

A HYMN FOR SEAMEN They that in ships, with course bold. O'er swelling waves their rade pur-

Do God's amazing works behold, And in the deep his wonders view.

No sooper his command is past, But forth the dreadful tempest flies, Which sweeps the sea with rapid haste, And makes the stormy billows rise. Sometimes the ships, toss'd up to hea

On tops of mountain waves appear; Then down the steep abyse are driv'n, Whilst ev'ry soul dissolves with fear.

The straight to ged's indulgent ear ney do their cournful ery address, it he graciously voichsafes to hear, And frees them from their deep dis-

He does the raging storm appease, And makes the billows calmand still With joy they see their fury cease, And their intended course fulfil.

O then that all the earth with me, Would God for this his goodness praise !

And for the mighty works which he Throughout the wond'ring world displays!

#### This is to give notice,

That the subscribers of Calvert county hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Hance, of John. late of Calvert county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscribers, on Thursday the 12th day of October next, at Prince Frederick-Town, in said county, to take their dividend as far as assets in hand; those that do not, may otherwise by law be excluded from all bene fit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of August, 1815. John Rhodes. Admr's.

#### TAVERN. REZIN D BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occu-pied for many years by the plain James Thomas Its vicinity to the Stadt-House House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in a cs. Those who may be the public offi inclined to pationize the establishment, inclined to pationize the establishment, are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and that the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the report of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, a pledges himself they shall not be avanting. Boarder aken by the ay, week, month of that, and howes taken at livery. es taken at livery.

#### For Sale, or to Let,

That well known stand in Queen-Anne, Prince George's county, formerly occupied by Major Thomas Lansdale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so asto make it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavern, being di rectly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of it. For terms, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately, apply to the subscriber on the premise

June 15. /8 Cephas W. Benson.

#### CHEAP GOODS.

abscriber being desirous rettling ut his business immediately, offers for sale the whole of his

Stock of Goods,
now remaining on hand, at reduced
prices for cash. These who may be
disposed to purchase bargains will find
it to their advantage to gave him a call.

doseph. Evans.
Annapolis, Aug. 24, 1815. tf.

Anne-Arundel County, sc. certify, that Joseph N. Stockett hath brought before me, as a trespass, a dark brown Horse, with a white round his mar hind foot about 10 1-2 hands high, his tail bobbed, smail star in his foreignal, appears to have worked in gears, and about 10 or 11 years old. years old.

The owner of the allow Horse is queen to come, prove property, charges, and take him away. Sept. 12th 1810. 0. N. Sto.

#### BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Onseard, That the bill, entitled, a further additional supplement to an act, entitled, an act to regulate and discipline the Militia of this State," as it passed this house, together with the amendments proposed thereto by the Senate, be printed in the Maryland Gazette, the American at Baltimore the Monitor and the Star at Easton, for the information of the good people of this state.

By order, UPTON S. REID, Clk.

further additional supplement to an Act, entitled, an Act to regulate and discipline the Militia of this State.

1. Be a enacted by the General Assombly of Maryland, That all certificates heretofore granted for corporal inability to persons liable to do militia duty, are hereby declared to be void and of no effect, and it shall not be lawful hereafter for any surgeon's mate to grant any certificate of corporal inability whatever.

 2. And be it enacted, sat the commanding officer of each company shall have power to dismiss his non-commissioned officers at pleasure.

3 And be it enacted, That the go ernor, with the advice and consen the council, may and shall establish or more rocket corps in this state, to be composed of volunteers from the militia, under the restrictions and con-ditions contained in this set, and to consist each of one captain, three hen-tenants, and seventy privates, if in his adgment such corps will be useful and proper, and that the officers of such same grade in the artillery. 4. And be it enacted, That in all

cases where companies, troops, squadrons, battalions or regiments, exceed the number of men prescribed by law. it shall be the duty of the generals commanding resions, under the di-rection of the esecutive of this state, and they are hereby authorised and required, to cause such companies, troops, squadrons, battalions and regiments, respectively, to be equalised, as nearly as can be done consistently with the convenience of the men in trafning ; to cause all troops and companies, whether volunteer uniform companies. or others, to be reduced to their proper numbers; to reduce the number of companie where it is too great in any regiment; battalion, and to institute and establish new companies who the number is too small; to transfer panies from one battalion or riment to another, when necessary, for the purpose of equalising the regiments or hattalions, and suppress all compa-nies or troops that do not contain the proper samber of men, and cannot obtair enough to supply the deficiency, from some or more redundant and adjoining companies; and on such sp pression being reported to the extive, and by them approved, the missions of the officers of all nies and troops so suppres d, shall be and are hereby revoked and the power and authority vested by this section in the general commanding divisions. shall, as far relates to Allegany county, be sercised by the lieutenant

5. And be it encoted, That in case wasion, or threatened invasion, of any part of this state, the general of the militia commanding the division or brigade within which such invasion shall take place, or be threatened, in case he shall judge it dangerous to wait till application for arms, ammunition, stores, ordnance stores, camp equipage, or supplies, can be made to the commander in chief, shall be and hereby is authorised and empowered, to draw from the nearest public stores, arsenals, magazines, or other depositories of this state, all such arms, ammunition, stores, ordnance, ordnance stores, camp equipage, and supplies of every kind, for the use of the militia called, or to be called, into service, for repelling such invasion as he may judge proper, and for that purpose to issue his order or orders to the respective officers, or other persons, having in their keeping such arms, atnmunition, stores, ordnance, ordnance stores, camp equipage and supplies, which orders such officers, or other persons, are

hereby required to obey.
6. And be it enacted, That the cavalry of the militia of this state shall be and hereby is reduced to one troop for each regiment of infantry, which number it shall not be permitted to exceed. (except in Saint Mary's and Charles counties, where there may be four troops, two in each county, and in the city and precincts of Baltimore, where city and precincts of Baltimore, where there shall be but one regiment;) and that the said cavalry, when called into actual service, may at the discretion of the commanding officer of the detachment, be compelled to serve as mounted infantry, mounted-riflemen, or flying artillery, as he may conceive most conducive to the good of the service; and the whole or such postion of the and the whole, or such portion of the cavalry as the commander in chief shall deem useful, may be armed, trained and used, as mounted infantry, mounted riflemen, or flying artillery; and the executive of this state are hereby empowered and required to

make the said reduction forthwith to consolidate the remaining troops into squadrons and regiments, to select and retain such of the officers now in commission as may be requisite for the consolidated regiments, and to disband the residue of the officers, non commissioned officers and privates, who shall thereupon return to the militia, and be subject to all militia duty, in the same manner as if they had never been enrolled in the militia.

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#### William Duvall,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has com-menced business on the wharf in the house formerly occupied by Mr. William Caton, where he offers for sale an

Assortment of Groceries of the best quality. Among which are Teas, Sugars, Coffice, Procedute; and a variety of articles suitable for family

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Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1815.

#### Woodford Farm.

The subscriber will sell at private ale, that valuable farm in Anne-Arundel county, about six miles from Elli-cott's Mills, and sixteen from the city of Baltimore, containing upwards of nine hundred acres. This land is within a mile of Col. John E. Howard's farm. The soil of Woodford is not inferior to The soil of Woodford is not inferior to any in the state of Maryland, and upon no land does plaister operate more effectually. A large proportion of this tract is heavily timbered, and much of the cleared land highly cultivated with clover and plaister. The short distance from Ellicott's Mills affords a ready market for the sale of all kinds of market for the sale of all kinds of grain, &c. The subscriber will receive United States Stock, or Stock in any of the Banks in Baltimore, in payment for the purchase money. Any person wishing to purchase, can view the land by applying to the manager, Mr. Thomas Anderson, and applications of purchasers will be received by Colone! John & Howard, in Baltimore and the subscriber living in the city of Annapolis. polis. June to. Wm. H. Marriott.

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The the subscribers of Calvert county liable obtained from the orphans court of alvert county, in Maryland, latters of Alministration on the personal estate of Richard Hance, of John, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons baying thems against the said deceased are here y warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, in Thursday the 12th day of October east, at Prince Frederick Town, in said county, to take their dividend as fath as a first in and; those that do not pay others.

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Thomas H. Bowie, Admir.

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#### For Sale, or to Let,

John Munros, P. M.

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That well known stand in Queen-Anne, Prince George's county, former-ly occupied by Major Thomas Lans-dale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so as-to make it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden, newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavorn, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of it. For terms, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

Cephas W. Benson. a family, with the store and counting

TO RENT,

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MARYLAND GAZETTE. ARNAPOLIS, THURSDAY OCT. 19, 1815.

Died-On Tuesday morning last, after a fingering illness, Mrs. Mar-garet Wyatt, late consort of the Rev. Joseph Wyatt, of this city. She was excelled by few in piety, prefulness, and real merit.

By the statement of the votes given in the several election districts of Allegany county which we publish to-day, it appears, that every district gave a federal majority except one; and in that one, the federal candidates received as many wites as were given for the federal delegates last year. ELECTION,

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[COMMUNICATION.] THE FEDERAL PARTY. emocracy being down in this e, it becomes our duty to devise most effectual means of keepit prostrate. Democracy in mire, is in its natural element; be it is in the body politic as we find it in the culinary art, the scum will often rise. As the witty But-Ler describes the rabble of his days

As when a fly retires to bed He rests his tail above his head : So in this mongrel state of ours

The rabble are the supreme powersso it has ever been in this state, when we were ruled by the baleful influence of democracy. Men, notoriously incapable, were elevated to the most diguified stations; while those whose talents would have reflected honour upon their constituents, were thrust aside. The due arrangement of men in the active part of the state, says one of the wisest politicians, far from being foreign to the purposes of a wise government, ought to be among its first and dearest objects. It is as much a duty to elevate one class of the community as it is to depress and the former rank I include all those, in this state, who cherish the principles of our great political father, and detest the men who support his slanderers. In the latter, are to be comprehended all the worshippers of the correspondent of Maz-zei; all who believe with Mr. Madison, that "Fre the wants money and must have it;" all the promoters of mole and those who justify the picking of pockets or a cutting of throats, in order to certain or to desiroy the opinions of

their opponents.
He who enjoys the honours and probation, that he has not only the ability to discern but the resolution to pursue, the true path. We have a description of well meaning folks among us who are very valiant while they anuff the vapour of a haung of venison and pour down haung of Madeira, and who active the with the sun with the clouds of battle, and unveiled the night with the fires. His murch reversed the course of nature—the flowers of spring perished—the was collained the sun with the clouds of battle, and unveiled the night with the fires. His murch flowers of spring perished—the was collained the sun with the clouds of battle, and unveiled the night with the fires. His murch flowers of spring perished—the night with the flowers of nature—the was collained the sun with the clouds of battle, and unveiled the night with the fires. His murch flowers of spring perished—the night with the flowers of nature—the flowers of spring perished—the light with the flowers of spring perished—the light with the night with the flowers of nature—the flowers of spring perished—the light with the night with the flowers of nature—the flowers of spring perished—the flowers of spr while vey anuff the vapour of a fruit of haung of venison and pour down was collissions of Madeira, and who actilate,

quite the character of being tory uxaid then out of doors, by acquiescing with their political oppopents-if such creatures can be said to belong to any party-in evvent or circulate against our ablest men. What motive is left to ambition, if a long life devoted to public service, with undeviating the deluge that overwhelmed Rome, perseverance, zeal and fortitude, cannot insure to a man the confidence of his friends: of those for whom he has bared his breast to the storm, and "outwatched the moon;" of those who put him forward as tire target and abandon him in the first shower of arrows.

Yet these men who are the first to hail the triumphs of their leader; then, when specess has crowned his struggles, they stick to him like flies. Among the democrats, the worse a man is proved to be, the more closely his party adhere to him; but if they desire to destroy an influence in our ranks, which they dread, they have only to raise a cry of " mad dog," and il these sunshine friends will how and run as if they had been bitten. This species of men are worse than open chemies, because they deceive as with regard to our strength and disgust the faithful servants of the cause, by the success with which they contrive to wriggle themselves into favour, when the storm has passed away, which demonstrated the difference between stedlast friends and servile sycophants. These creatures of a summer's breeze, who fled, when the burricane ravaged the plains, should be left to languish in their cowardly security, when the conqueror surveys his spoils and prepares to reward the honogra of a hard earned victory.

If we should not trust in timid and wavering friends, how much more imperious is the obligation to withdraw our confidence from open and avowed enemies. Nothing was ever gained by conciliation with democracy. With the same eyes that the devil surveyed the peace, the plenty and the felicity which reigned in the groves of Paradise, do the democrats regard our party. They hate us because they are conscious of our superior worth; they know and feel our right to govern the empire, which was established by federal valour, federal talents, federal wealth and federal resources. When they cowered in secret caves, it was Washington who achieved the independence of the nation.

When they succeeded in lulling us into a fancied security, they laugh at our credulity and convert our generosity into a powerful weapon of annoyance. The fortress harbours a spy, who publishes its

weakness and saps its foundations. Let us then select the most intelligent, active and stedfast men. The contest is not over : next year will bring on a desperate struggle, to prepare for which our forces must be committed to the guardianship of those whose foresight, firm ness and zeal have been tried. S. [Telegraph.]

From the Charleston Courier, Sept. 16. The bloody Drama of Europe is concluded, and the great, Tragedian, who for 20 years has made the earth his Theatre, and set the world in tears, has left the stage forever! He lifted the curtain with his sword, and filled the scenes with slaughter. His part was invented by himself, and was terribly unique. Never was there so ambitious, so restless a spirit-never so daring, so fortunate a soldier .- His aim

He combined within himself all the elements of terror, nerve, malice and intellect; a heart that never melted—a hand that never trembled—a mind that der wa-vered from its purpose. The greatness of his plans defied specufation, and the rapidity of their execution outstripped prophery. Civilized nations were the victims of his arts-and the savage could not withstand bis warfare .- Sceptres crumbled in his graspy and Li.

He who enjoys the honours and rewards, which it is the grorious privilege of a free state to bestow, should have shown, by no brief probation, that he has not only the troy. He shrould the sun with

Amid all the physical moca political changes which he produc ed, he was still the same. Always ambitious, always inexorable-no conquests satisfied-no compassion assuaged-no remorse deterredno dangers alarmed him.

Like the barbarians he conquered Italy, and rolling back to its source he proved himself the Attila of the South. With Hannibal he crossed the Alps in triumph-Africa beheld in him a second Scipio-And standing on the Pyramids of Egypt, he looked down on the same of Alexander. He sought the Scythian in his cave, and the unconquered Arab fled before him. He won, and divided, and ruled nearly all of modern Europe. It became a large French Province, where foreign kings still reigned by courtesy, or mourned in chains-The Roman Pontiff was his prisoner, and he claimed dominion over the altar with the God of Hosts.

Even his name inspired universal terror, and the obscurity of his designs rendered him awfully mysterious. The navy of Great Britain watched him with the eyes of Argus, and her coast was lined with soldiers, who slept on their arms.

He made war before he declared it : and peace was with him a signal for hostilities. His friends were the first whom he assailed, and his allies he selected to plunder. There was a singular opposition between his alleged motives, and his conduct. He would have enslaved the land to make the ocean free, and he only wanted power, to en slave both. If he was arrogant, his upparalleled success must excuse him. Who could endure the giddiness of such a mountain elevation? Who, that amid the slaughter of millions had escaped unhurt, would not suppose like Achilles, that a Deity had lent him armour? Who, that had risen from such obscurity, overcame such mighty obstacles, vanquished so many monarchs, won such extensive empires, and enjoyed so absolute a sway-who, in the fulness of unequalled power, and in the pride of exulting ambition, would not believe himself the favorite of Heaven?

He received the tribute of fear, and love, and admiration. The weight of the chains, which he imposed on France, was forgotten in their splendor; it was glorious to follow him, even as a conscript ; the arts became servile in his praise; and genius divided with him her immortal honours. For it is mand alone, that can triumph over time. Letters only yield permanent re-

This blood-stained soldier, adorned his throne with the trophies of art, and made Paris the seat of taste, as well as of power .- There, conversed. There, Time was seen robbed of his scythe, lingering among beauties, which he could not destroy. There, the heroes and artists of every age; mingled in splendid alliance, and joined in the march of fame. They will appeal to posterify to mitigate the sentence, which humanity will claim against the tyrant Buonaparte. Awful, indeed, will be that sentence; but when will posterity be a disinterested tribunal? When will the time arrive, that Europe shall have put off mourning for his crimes? In what distant recess of futurity, will the memory of Moscow sleep? When will Jena, Gerona, and Austerlitz-when will Jaffa, Corunna, and Waterloo, be named without tears of anguish and vows of retribution? Earth can never forget-man can never forgive them.

It is for heaven only to weigh the offences, which it has been pleased in its mercy to arrest. It would be cruel, unmanly, and base, to take away the life of a prisoner of war, who has voluntarily surrendered himself into the hands of his enemy. It would be useless, as now afraid of Buonaparted It would be eriminal, as a judicial act, for when did one murder authorize

another? Let him live, if he can endure life, divested of his crown-without an army-and almost without a follower. Let him live-he, who never spared his friends, if he can withstand the humiliation of owinghis life to an enemy: Let him live, and listen to the voice of conscience. He can no longer drown it in " the clamorous report of war." No cuirasse guards his bosom from the arrows of remorse. Now, that the cares of state have crased to

map before him, retrace his blondy career. Alas! his life is a picture | better imagi of rain, and light, that displays it, is the funeral torch of actions. It exhibits one mighty sepulchre, crouded with the mangled victims of murderous ambition. Let him power—on his violated faith—and power—on his violated faith—and careful not to give them more shameless disregard of all law and a cup full of water at once let him seek to atone in humility and solitute; for the sins of his political life-an example of the catastrophe of the wicked, and the vanity of false greatness. Great he unquestionably was-great in the resources of a misguided spirit -great in the conception and execution of evil-great in mischief, like the pestilence-great in desolation, like the whirlwind. SENECA.

From the National Intelligencer, Oct. 11. MISTAKES DE LECTED.

The report of the sloop of war Ontario having been despatched to the United States, by Com. Decatur, is entirely without foundation No vessel but the sloop Epervier has been sent with despatches. She was under the command of Lieut. Shubrick, first of the Guerriere, and capt. Lewis, captain of the fleet, was on board bearing the treaty with the Dey of Algiers .-The place of Captain Lewis, in the Guerriere, was supplied by Capt. Downes. The Epervier passed the Streights of Gibraltar on the 12th July, and it is much feared is lost. It is not true that com. Bain-

bridge has sent two schooners to order com Decatur home, as has been ignorantly asserted .- On the arri val of com. Bainbridge, a junction of the two fleets will take place, and it is perfectly understood that commodore Decatur will resign his command, and return to the United States. The last news of com. Decatur, to be depended upon, is that he proceeded to Tripoli.

There is probably as little truth in the report that the Spaniards had refused to deliver up the Algerine sloop of war captured by our squadron and sent into Carthagena. It is much to be regretted that the newspapers publish, without proper caution to ascertain the truth, reports calculated to excite public anxiety, and wring the hearts of wives, children and relatives, and it is requested that they will give equal publicity to these corrections.

Extract of a letter from Capt. John C. Blackler, master of the brig Washington, to his friend at Marblehead, dated

"NEW YORK, Sept. 30. 1815 "I left the road of Grand Key, Turk's Island, the 12th inst. company with the schr. Ocean, of and bound to Damariscotta; continued our course together until next day. On the 13th, at 7 A. M. lat. 24, 40, long. 72, the mate aloft discoverd a wreck, with two stumps of masts standing, (being then on our lea beam) bore away for it immediately, and on approaching, found it to have some signal of distress flying from her fore stump, found the hull was nearly all under water, and the sea making a beach over her. At 8 discovered it to be the brig William and Nancy, of Norfolk, had been upset in the burricane of the 31st August, and had been in that deplorable situation 14 days, without a drop of water, or any kind of provision for that time, except a few apples and about a dozen bottles of wine and porter, which they obtained from the cabin by diving after. They had at length become too much-worn out to make any further exertions of this kind, thinking 24 hours more must consign them to eternity, unless something should appear for their relief. As soon as I found their situation, I sent my boat with orders to receive only 3 men at a time, thinking their anxiety for relief would be so great, that they might all hurry into the boat, and thus tose their own lives and my men's also. They, however, poor unfortunates, had not strength to get into the boat, without arms. tance. I received on board all the surviving crew, 9 in number, and of the time the attempt was to made sail. My consort, the achr. Ocean, having passed near the wreck early in the morning, went by wishout discovering it. He was demned, and shot. now in sight, I miles distant phove out my colonis to speak him, she soon lay by till I came up, communicated the arrows of remorae. Now, that to him the unpleasant scene of the the cares of state have ceased to morning, and he benevolently sedistract his thoughts, let him reflect teptod of 4, leaving 5 on board the

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Company of the Brig William Nancy.

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"Of this number, Abner Led almost a corpse when he came a board, no one expected he could me vive 4 hours, but by very delig management he was gradually revered and can now eat as much beef as any man on board, the'es vered with biles from the crows his head to his feet. "I experienced very good was

Hatteras, where I had three days the most gloomy and tempered weather I ever experienced 0 the night of the 23d inst b ingers, ly on soundings, off the Delaway gale came on, and in 2 hour brought to, under nothing but or bare masts, as it was impossible for canvass to stand the blast. With out a rag set, we lay 4 hours wi our lea leading blocks in the wate down, as we could not get thepse free for two hours; at length, mustering all hands, and selfe both pumps to work, we had a good fortune to free her; bet i injury."

Norfolk, Oct. 18. We have the following pittical in a letter to the Editor from Officer on board the U. S. sch Torch, lying off Aliciat, date August 19.

"The Congress frigate, captal Moeris, arrived at Carthagena about he 9th of August, from Flather and proceeded up the Mediteme an with the second squadren sale Com. Bainbridge, to visit the le bary powers. The squadron coused of the Independence, 74 Cogress, 36, Erie sloop of wat, Carpewa brigt and the hermophrish brig Spark, and sailed from Carl gena on the 13th Aug. Com. had ordered the Torch to wait Carthagena for Com. Detatur, 15 left instructions for him to rent to America immediately.—It Torch having sprung her maions wou'd proceed from Carthagens Gibraltar to g ta new one as new as her orders were fulfilled.

[Com. Decatur's squadron to hourly expected at Carthagens. It Datch fleet were before Aigen; consisted of one 74, ave figure and three brigs. The Eper sailed for the United States the after Com. Decatur's squadron la Algiers."-Herald:

Richmond, October 14. INFORMATION TO PLANTERS A few hogsheads of the arms of Tobacco were in market we Wednesday last, which sold for twenty one dollars and forty cent.

FROM PORT-AU PRINCE.
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Common do Bandanno, Barcelona Madrass & other Handkerchiefs, Lambs Wool, Worsted, Cotton & Silk

Bocking do. Hose, Elegent Florence Silks, arouted, Calicoes, Union Plaids, Gloves &c. tings, Flushings, Rose Blank-Domestic Shirtings Match coat do. & Plaids, assorted

ahir. sing, Scarlet and her Flannels as-ned,

Also a Selection of ONMONGERY & CUTLERY. With a general supply of VERPOOL, QUEEN'S AND GLASS WARE,

Anda choice selection of GROCERIES, viz. Imperial, Hyson, Y

inc Brandy, and Gin, Hyson, Souchong, & Green Teas, Mustard, skey. sira. Lishon, ga, and Port Pepper. Salt Petre, Rice, m and Loaf St Nurmegs, Soap, Candles, Chocolate, Best Chewing To mingo do:

a variety of other articles too te s to enumerate. All of which will mers on a short credit.

Co-Partnership. he subscribers have formed a Coership in trade, under the firm of

Joseph Doans. James Iglehart. jr.

Evans & Iglehart,

OSITS THE MARKET-HOUSE AND PRONTING THE DOCK, just received by the late arrival London and Liverpool, (via Baltimere) a choice supply of SONABLE & FASHTOMABLE GOODS,

Ims,

ong which are the following, viz
fine and second
this assorted.
Shirting Cambrics.
6 4, 9-8 and 4-4 Cambric Muslins.
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rings, assorted, Damask and Imitation other Country on ditto other Cords, Bandanno, Barcelona, eted in colours quality, eg. Scarlet and Flannels, assted, Cotton, and Silk Hose, Elegant Levantine &

Bocking do. 193, Flushings, and White Ker-Rose Blankets, Coat do. 4,64 and 3-4 Domestic Shirtings, and Plaids, assessed

Also a Selection of DAMONGERY & CUTLERY, as follows, viz.

and Forks, | Bolts, & Shoe do.

Spectacles, Spoons, Combs, Brushes, Sweeping & Hearth-Brooms, W. Woollen and Cotton Cards, &c. &c.

Love, Madrass and

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Florentine Silas, 35-

Gloves, &c. &c. &c. Domestic Shirtings

sorted.

Calicoes, Union Plaids,

Lambs Wool, Wor-

BAPOOL, QUEEN'S AND GLASS WARES, And a Choice Selection of

GROCERIES, viz.

Imperial, Hyson, Y Hyson, Congo and Green Teas, Muntard, Pepper, & Rum, of Madeira, ort, Lithor With ort, Litbon.

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is variety of other articles too d low for Cash, or to punctual ners on a short-credit.

NOTICE

Athe Lavy Court of Anne Arun unity will meet on the third Mon-Navember next, in the City of polis, to adjust and settle the ac of the supervisors of the public in said counts. Hy order, W. S. Green; Cik.

Billiard Table.

JAMES PROSPER, respectfully in-forms his friends and the public, that he has Istely had his Billiard Table, at Caton's City Hotel, put in complete or-der, and solicits a continuance of that custom which he has heretofore receiv-ed. He assures these who may patro-nize him, that the most unremitting exertions will be used to render him de serving their favours.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chance ry court, will be exposed at public sale, on Saturday the 25th day of November next, if fair, if not, the first fair day (Sunday excepted) on the pre-mises, that valuable plantation former: ly belonging to Henry Woodward, deceased, in the Fork of Patuxent, near the bridge, consisting of 228 acres. This land is well timbered, and well acapted for the growth of wheat, tobacco, and Indian corn; and plaister acts well on it. The improvements are a good framed dwelling-house, tohaceo house, and other convenient outhouses. Terms of sale. Twelve

months credit will be given for the payment of the purchase money-Bond with approved security, with interest from the day of sale, will be required Any person desirous of viewing the land will apply to Mr. Francis Belmear, or Mr. William Woodward living on the premises. Sale to com-

mence at 12 o'clock. Thomas Hodges, Trustee, Oct. 19.

Public Sale. Pursuant to an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 4th November next

A House and Lot In the city of Annapolis, late the pro perty of William Tucker, deceased This property adjoins the shop of Mr John Thompson, and is a comfortable dweiling, well calculated for a small family, and is in good repair. Six months credit will be given on the whole of the purchase money, the purchaser giving security fon the payment, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Abel Tucker, Admr. Abel Tucker, Admr. of Wm. Tucker, deceased.

An Overseer Wanted.

The subscriber wants a person who an be well recommended for his industry and good conduct, to take the management of a Farm, and a number of hands. For such an one liberal wages will be given. Francis T. Clements.

October 19.

To the Voters Of A. A. County and City of Anna-

polis.

I take this early opportunity of notifying my fellow citizens, that I am a Candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next electorial period. On this occasion I respectfully solicit the support of my fellow-citizens.

Lancelot Warfield. October 19, 1815.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County Orphans Court, October 1st, 1815.

On application by petition of Joseph Norris, administrator of Thomas Norris, of John, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for cre-ditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican, and Maryland Gazatte and Political Intelligencer.

Reg. Wills, A. A County.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne-Avundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Norris of John, late of Anne Arendel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are heraby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day of Eshipage. 1216 they may otherwise February, 1818, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1818. Joseph Norris, Admr.

Oct. 19, 1815

No Dollars 'Reward. Ranseay from the subscriber on the 10th of Sotember, from the Ridge Plantation, man Queen Anne, Negro Dorsey, the property of Mr. James Gheston. Dorsey is about 27 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, square built and rather light compagion. If he is apprehended within 20 hiles of home, and secured in gool, twenty dollars will be paid; if at a greater distance Forty Dollars, and if out of the standard Dollars. Sept. 25, 1815.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit :

I hereby certify, that David Clarke I hereby certify, that David Clarke of said county, brought before me as a stray traspassing on his enclosures, a bay gelding, about five years old, fifteen hands high, a small blaze on his furchead, his left hind foot white, no brand, a switch tail, high hip bones, paces, trots and canters. Given under my hand as a justice of the peace for said county, this 12th day of October 1815.

Samuel Brown, Jun. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take

David Clarke, Elk Ridge, Sw.

James Munroe, & Co. Offer for sale at the Post-Office an assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries and Ironmongery,

Among them are Superfine, Second & Goarse Cloths, Kerseymeres, Cords, Stockingnets, Coatings, Vestings of all sorts, Flannels, Kerseys, Blankets, Bombarttes, Blankets, Blankets, Bombarttes, Blankets, Bombarttes, Blankets, Bombarttes, Blankets, Bombarttes, Blankets, bazettes, Black Florence, Calicogs Ginghams, Cambric, Jaconet, Book & Figured Muslins, Cotton, Long Cloth Shirting Cambric, Irish and German Linens, Russia Sheeting, Diapers and Table Cloths, Bed Ticking, Checks, Spun Cotton, Coloured Cambrics, Threads, Ribbons, Cotton and Woollen Hosiery, Men's and Women's Gloves, Corduroys and Velvets, Bandanno, Madrass and Muslin Handker-chiefs, Shawls of various sorts, Suspenders, Hat Crape, Galloons, &c. &c. Sugars, Fresh Hyson Tea, Coffee Rice, Soap, Gandles, Pepper, Mustard,

Locks, Latches, Screws, Hinges. Knives, and Forks, Scissors. Penknives, Butchers and Shoe do. Bolts, Files, Cotton and Wool Cards, Brooms and Brushes of all sorts, and an handsome assortment of LIVERPOOL CHINA All of which they will sell low for cash or on a short credit. Annapolis, September 20015.

Seasonable Goods.

B! CURRAN,

Has this day opened Blankets, Flannels, Cloths, Coatings, Kerseymeres, Vestings, Cords, Velvets, and Stockinets, and almost every article in that line, all of which he will sell low. Annapolis, Sept. 21.

NOTICE.

BASIL SHEPHARD, informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received a choice assortment of Superfine and Second Cloths, Cassimeres and Stockingnets, and an -assortment of Faskionable

Vestings. suitable for the season, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call Tailoring business, from 12 to 14 years of age.

NEW GOODS.

October 5

Nicholas J. Walkins, Has received an additional supply of goods, consisting of best superfine London Cloths, second quality ditto, best English Double Milled Cassimeres, a great Variety of Stockinets, Double Milled Drab Cloths for Great Coats,

Kersey, Mole Skin Coating, Constitution Cords and Thicksets, a Variety of Marseilles Vesting, and Fashionable Vesting for the fall, a few pieces best White Flannel. All of which he offers for sale on reasonable terms, or made up in the most fashionable style. Those who are disposed to buy bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Annapolis, Sept. 3, 1815. tf.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county. phans court of Anne Arundel county, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday the 7th day of November next, it fair, if not the next fair day, (on the farm lately occupied by John Hatherly, (deceased) about four uniles from Annapolis on the road leading to Baltimere, part of the personal estate of the said John Hatherly, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, consisting of Horses. county deceased, consisting of Horses, Hogs and Cattle, Corn and Corn Fodder, plantation utensils, among which are an excellent new wag goo, household are an excellent new waggon, household and kitchen furniture, one surveyor's compass, instruments, and platting board; also a parcel of books, among which are 23 1-2 vols of Doctor Rees's new Cyclopaedia. The terms of sale will be, for all sams under \$20 the cash to be paid, for all sums of \$20, and unwards a credit of air marchs. cash to be paid, for all sums of \$20, and upwards, a credit of six mantha will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o clock,

Sacah A. Hatherly

Wm. Brown
Oct 12th, 1815.

A Valuable Farm

FOR SALE I am authorised by a deed of trust offer for sale, that valuable little farm, whereon Capt. William Weems, lately deceased, formerly lived, about 8 miles from West River, and 3 from the Cove on Herring Bay. It is said to contain 355 acres, to be well wooded and watered, and can soon be made very valuable for the growth of grain or tobacco, by the use of clover and plais ter. The improvements on it are a very excellent Dwelling House, and Kitchen. Barn, Tobacco and Corn Houses, Overseer's House, and several

Houses, Overseer's House, and several other out houses convenient, and most, of them in good repair. There is a good garden, and orchard of very fine apples, and the fields are under good fencing. &c Thora is also some very excellent mendow land. If I do not soll at private sale, before the 6th day of November pext, I shall offer it at II o'clock on that day, at Public Sale, on the premises, when those Sale, on the premises, when those wishing to purchase will please to attend, unless previous to that day they see it notified in this paper that it has hern sold at private sale. Persons wishing to see the place will call on Mr. Samuel Wood, who now rents and lives on it. I will also thank the creditors of the said William Weems, deceased, to lodge with me their accounts, properly attested, as soon as possible, as I have full power to set-

Lock Edemorpt. 13, 1815,

tie all the debts of the deceased so

soon as they can be paid by the sale of

Public Sale.

tue of an order from the or court of Anne-Arandel county. oscriber will expose to public Saturday the 21st instant, at the dwelling of Mr. John Parrot, in the Swam

A Nagro Girl,

About fourteen or fifteen years of age, late the property of Richard Norman, late of said count deceased. The terms of sale are, credit of six months, on the purchase giving bond, with good and sufficient ecurity for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. John Norman,

October 5, 1815.

Public Sale.

On Tuesday the 7th of November next, will be offered at public sale, at Porcland Ma-nor, in Anne-Arandel county, a number of horses and full blooded mares, and coits, by Oscar, Telegraph, &c. a Jack five years old. from the best Spanish breeds, and probably not inferior to any in the United States in form and size A number of cattle from the best imported breeds, a flock of sheep, either full blooded, seven-eighths or fif een sixteenthis Merino; and some valuable plantation oren-sils—all which will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond and ap-proved security. Also from 120 to 150 barrels Indian corn, which will be sold for cash.

James Mercer, 3 Attorney for John Mercer.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orwill be disposed of at public sale, on Monday the 30th October, instant, at the late dwelling of Nathan Williams, on Stoney Creek, the personal estate of said Nathan Williams, consisting of Horses, Cattle. Sheep and Hogs, Bature, plantation utensils, &cc. Terms of sale-for all sums over twenty dollars, a credit of six months will be giv-en, under that sum, Gash. Boud and security, with interest from the day of sale will be required. Sale to com-

mence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Charles Waters, Admr. October 72. 3w

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday the third day of November next, at the residence of the late Basil Brown, deceased, several valuable negroes, the property of the subscribers, and others, legatess of the late William Hammond, deceased.

A credit of aix months will be given the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the pur-chase money, with interest from the

day of sais. 2 John II Brown.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained let ers of administration de bonis non. on the personal estate of Richard Higgins, late of Aune-Arundel county, deceased requests all persons having claims to make them known, and all those in any manner indebted, to make immediate payment.

Addreson Warfield,

Administrator do bonis nen,
September 14, 1815.

John Thompson,

TAILOR. Tenders his respectful acl nowledgment to his friends for the 1.5 ml encouragement which they have flowed him, and begs leave to intern the ment of Superine an second Clatha, Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Cords of several kinds, Waistcoatings, Flannels, &c. &c. All which he will make up in the most fashionable style to those who may be inclined to palamize him.

Oct. 12, 1815.

St. John's College.

The Visitors of this institution have lie, that it has recently been revised under the superintendance of Dr. John M Dowell, formerly Principal of this Seminary, and late Provost of the University of Pennsylvania It will be the particular province of this gentleman to instruct the students in the various branches of Philosophy and Science. He will enter on the duties of his station in the last week of the present month, and in the meantime the progress of the young gentlemen, in the studies which he is to direct, will not be materially retarded, as the Professor of Languages, (the Rev. Mr. Allen of Trinity College, Dublin) is also well qualified to team in the other department. Mr. Allen resides in the College, and will take boarders at 140 dollars per annum, payable quarterly, each student fornishing himself willi hedding. The price of tuition is ten Hollars per quarter; thus the whole exponse, including washing, &c. does not exceed \$ 180 per annum. The visitors confidently trust, that under the care of these Professors, St. John's will speedily regain its former celebri-

Annapolis, Oct 12, 1815.

The editors of the Federal Republican, National Intelligencer, Federal Gazette, and American, are requested to publish the above advertisement twice a week for the space of six successive weeks, in their respective papers, and to forward their accounts to this office for collection.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county. will be exposed to sale, on Wednesday, November the 15th, at the late residence of Joshus C. Higgins, a part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs; plantation utensils, and household furniture; several young negroes, principally women and children. The above property will be sold on a credit of six mon he for all sums over twenty dollars, all sums under, the cash to be paid. Bond and security will be required of all purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is sold.

2 Philip Hammond, sen.

Oct. 12. The editor of the Telegraph, Baltimore, is requested to publish the above twice a week till the day of sale.

For Sale,

Two Negro-Women, well acquainted with every kind of news work Enquire at this office. Oct. 12.

A Farm for Sale.

To be sold, by the subscriber, all those two tracts of land called " Fradsum" and " Anglin's Discovery," containing in the whole 320 acres, lying contiguous to each other, and binding on Severn river, about seven mi'rs from Annapolis, and one mile from the public road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore. There are on the premises, a good dwelling house, barn, kitches, a good dwelling house, barn, kitches, en, corn-house, and other buildings. The soil is adapted to the growth of corn. tobacco, rye, &c. The terms of sale will be made agreeable to the purchasers. A deed will be given when

Deremiah T Chase.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county. will be exposed to sale, on Monday the 13th November next, at the late resi-dence of Basil Brown, deceased, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle. Sheep, Hogs, playtation atensils, and house-hold furniture. Also a number of

VALUABLE NEGROES.

Men, Women, and Children. Terms of sale-Six months credit will be giveof sale—Six months credit will be given on all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the each to be paid. Hond and security will be required of all purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commente at 11 o'clock, a. s. and continue from day to day until all the property is disposed of. Mutchins Hammond, idear.

Oct. 12.

The Editor of the Baltimore Telegraph will publish the above advertisement twice a week, till the sale, and forward his account to this a Lee for collection.

PROM THE GLASGOW HERALD,

George Gordon Byron, Lord Byron is of Scottish descent by the mother's side, and appears to have spent part of his early life in Scotland. One of his first poems was named Loch na Garr, and appeared in this paper some yearsago—the following are the two first stanzas;

Away, ye gay landscapes; ye gardens of roses minions of luxury

rove; Restore me the rocks where the snow flake reposes, For still they are sacred to freedom

and love; Yes, Caledonia! belov'd are thy moun-

tains, Round their white summits the clements war, Tho' cataracts foam, 'stead of smooth

flowing fountains. I sigh for the valley of dark Loch

Ah! there my young footsteps in infancy wander'd, My cap was the bonnet, my cloak

was the plaid; On chieftains long petish'd, my mem'ry ponder'd, As daily I strode through the pine-

cover'd glade; I sought not myshome, till the day's

dying glory Gave peace to the rays of the bright polar star;

For Fancy was cheer'd by traditional story, Disclos'd by the natives of dark Loch na Garr.

#### TO LORD BYRONG

Know'st thou the land of the mountain and flood,

Where the pines of the forest for ages have stood; Where the eagle comes forth on the

wings of the storm, And the young ones are rocked on the high Cairngorum?

Know'st thou the land, where the cold Celtic wave Encircles the hills which her blue waters lave;

Where the virgins are pure as the geme of the sea. And their spirits are light, for their

actions are free? Know'st thou the land, where the sun's

ling'ring ray Streaks with gold the horizon till dawns the new day; Whilst the cold feeble beam, which he

sheds on their sight, Scarce breaks through the gloom of the long winter night?

Tis the land of thy sires-'tis the land of thy youth, Where first thy young heart glow'd

with honor and truth, Where the wild fire of genius first caught thy young soul, And thy feet and thy fancy coam'd free from controul.

why does that fancy still dwell on those climes Where love leads to madness, and

madness to crimes; Where courage itself is more say than brave,

Where man is a despot and woman

soft are the breezes and rich the perfume, And fair are the gardens of Gul in

their bloom; Can the roses they twine, or the vines which they rear, Speak peace to the breast of suspicion and fear?

Let Phobus' bright ray gild the Egean wave."

But say can it brighten the lot of the slave; Or all that is beauteous in nature im-

One virtue to soften the Moslem' proud heart?

Ah! no, 'tis the magic, which glows in thy strain, Gives soul to the action, and life to And the deeds which they do, and the

tales which they tell, Enchant us alone by the pow'r of this spell.

And is there no spell in thy own native earth? Does no talisman rest on the spot of

thy birth? Are the dangaters of Britain less worthy thy care, Less soft than Zuleika, less bright

than Gulnare? Are her sons less renown'd, or her warriors less brave,

Than the slaves of a prince, who himself is a slave? Then strike thy wild harp—let it swell with the strain, Let the mighty in arms live and con-

quer agrin. Their deeds and their glory thy muse shall prolong, And the lame of thy country shall

live in thy son The' the proud wre victory round heroes may twine, Tis the poet that crowns them with

Had the Bard not preserved them

immertal in bloom.

From Sir N. W. Wraxall's Memoirs

of his own time. In the autumn of 1778, I visited Dresden a second time: a court which was rendered peculiarly agreeable to the English at that period, by the hospitality and polished manners of his Majesty's minister to Saxony, Sir John Stepney, one of the finest gentlemen who had been employed on foreign missions, during the course of the present reign. Dresden was then a place where the Illumines had made a deep and general impression on the public mind; Schrepfer having chosen it, only a few years earlier, for the scene of his famous exhibition of the apparition of the Chevalier de Saxe. Having given, in a former work, some account of that very extraordinary imposition, I shall not resume the subject here; but I cannot help relating another somewhat similar story, which was told me during my residence in Dresden, by the Count de Felkesheim. . He was a Livonian gentleman, settled in Saxony, of a very improved understanding, equally superior to credulity, as to superstition. Being together in the month of Oct. 1778, and our dis-course accidentally though on the character and performance of Schrepfer; I have conversed said he to me, with several of the ind viduals who were present at scene of the spectre or phaptom presented by him in the gallery of the palace of the Duke of Cour-land. They all agree in their account of the leading particulars. Though I do not pretend to explain by what process or machinery, that business was conducted, I have always considered tom as an artful impostor, and his adience as dupes. Yet I am not so recidedly sceptical on the possibility of supernatural appearances to treat them with ridicule, because they may seem to be unphilosophical. I received my education in the university of Koning ourgh, where I had the advan-tage of act ording lectures in ethics and moral philosophy, delivered by a professor who was esteemed a very superior man in those branches of science. He had, nevertheless, though an ecclesiastic, the reputation of being tinetured with incredulity, on various points connected with revealed religion. When therefore, it became necessary for him, in the course of his lectures, to treat on the nature of Spirit, as detached from Matter; to discuss the Immortality of the soul; and to enter on the doctrine of a future state; I listened with more than ordinary attention to his opinions. In speaking of all these myster bus subjects, there appeared to me to be so visible membarrassment both in his language and expressions, that I felt the strongest curiosity to question him further respecting them. Finding myself alone with him soon afterwards, I ventured to state to him my remarks on his deportment, and I sentreated him to

" The hesitation which you noticed," answered he, " resulted from the conflict that takes place within me, when I am attempting to convey my ideas on a subject, where my understanding is at variance with the testimony of my ess. I am, equally from reason and reflection, disposed to consider with incredulity and contempt the existence of apparitions. But, a circumstance which I have witnessed with my own eyes, as far as they, or any of the perceptions can be confided in ; and which has even received a sort of subsequent confirmation from other circumstances connected with the original fact, leave me in that state of sceptioism and suspence which pervaded my discourse. I will communicate to you its cause. Having been brought up to the profession of the church, I was presented by Frederick Wil-liam the First; late king of Prussia, to a small benefice second in the interior of the country, at a considerable distance south of Konigsberg. I repaired thither, in order to take possession of my living, and found a very next Parsonage house, where I passed the night in a bed chamber which had been occupied by my predecessor. It was in the longest days in summer: and on the following morning, which was on Sunday, while lying awake the curtains of the bed being undrawn, it being broad day light, I bent

tell me if they were well founded,

or only imaginary suggestions,

the figure of a man, habited in a long loose gown standing at a reading desk on which lay a large book, the leaves of which he appeared to turn over at intervals. On each side of him stood a little boy in whose face he looked earnestly from time to time, and as he looked he seemed always to heave a deep sigh. His countenance, pale and disconsolate, indicated severe distress of mind. I had the most perfeet view of these objects ; but being impressed with too much terror and apprehension to rise, or to address myself to the appearance fore me, I remained for sometime a silent and breathless spectator, without uttering a word or altering my position. At length the man closed the book, and then taking the two little children one in each hand, he led them slowly across the room: my eyes eagerly following him, till the three figures gradually disappeared, or were lost behind the iron stove which stood at the farthest corner of the apartment.

" However deeply and awfully was affected by the sight which had witnessed, and however incapable I was of explaining it to my own satisfaction, yet I recovered sufficiently the possession of my mind, to get up; and having hastily dressed myself I left the house. The sun was long risen and directing my steps to the church, I found it was open; but the sexuon had quitted it, and on entering the Chancel, my mind and imagination were so strongly impressed by the scene which had recently passed, that I endeavoured to dissipate the recollection, by considering the objects around me. In almost all the Lutheran churches of the Prussian dominions, it is an established usage to hang up against the walls of some part of the building, the portraits of the sure ssive pastors or clergy-men who are held the living. A number of paintings, rudely performed, were suspended in one of the Aisles. But I had no sooner fixed my eyes on the last range, which was the portrait of my immediate predecessor, than they became rivetted to the object; as I instantly recognized the same face which I had beheld in my bed chamough not clouded by the same deep expression of melancholy or distress. " The sexton entered, as I was

still contemplating this interesting head, and I immediately began a conversation with him, on the subject of the persons who had preceded me in the living. He remembered several incumbents, concerning whom, respectively, I made various inquiries, till I concluded by the last, relative to whose history was particularly inquisitive." We considered him," said the sexton, " as one of the most learned and amiable men who have ever arranged all three in order of battle, resided among us. His charities and benevolen endeared him to all his parishid, who will long lament his loss. But he was carried off in the middle of his days, by a lingering illness, the cause of which has given rise to many unpleasant reports among us, and which still form matter of conjecture. It is however commonly believed that he died of a broken heart." My curiosity being still more warmly excited by the mention of this circumstance, I eagerly pressed him to disclose to me what he knew or had heard, on the subject. 'Nothing,' answered he, is absolutely known, but scandal had propagated a story of his having formed a criminal connection with a young woman of the neighbor-hood, by whom, was even assert-ed, that he has no sons. As a confirmation of the report, I know that there certainly were two children, who have been seen at the parsonage; boys of about four or five years old. But they suddenly disappeared, sometime before the decease of their supposed father, though to what place they are sent, or what has become of them, we are wholly ignorant. It is equally certain, that the surmises and unfavorable opinions formed respecting this mysterious business, which must necessarily have reached him, precipitated, if they did not produce the disorder, of which our late pastor died; but he is gone to his ac-

charitably of the departed." " It is unnecessary to say with what emotion's I listened to this relation, which recalled to my imagination, and seemed to give proof of the existence of all that I had seen. Yet, unwilling to suffer my mind to become enslaved by phantoms which might have been the effect of error ordeception, I ther communicat-

ed to the Sexton the circumstances which I had just witnessed, nor even permitted myself to quit the chamber where it had taken place. I continued to lodge there, without ever again witnessing any similar appearance; and the recollection iself insensibly began to wear away as othe autumn advanced,-When the approach of winter rendered it necessary to light fires through the house, I ordered the iron stove that stood in the room, and behind which the figures which I had beheld, together with the two boys, seemed to disappear, to be heated for the purpose of warming the apartment. Some difficulty was experienced in making the attempt, the stove not only smoking intolerably, but emitting a most of-fensive smell. Having, therefore, sent for a blacksmith to inspect and repair it, he discovered in the inside, at the farthest extremity, the bones of two small human bodies, corresponding perfectly in size, as well as in other respects with the description given me by the sexton, of the two boys who had been seen at the parsonage. This last circumstance completed my astonishment, and appeared to confer a sort of reality on an appearance, which might otherwise have been considered as a delusion of the senses. resigned the living, quitted the place, and returned to Konigsburgh; but it has produced upon my min the deepest impression, and has, in its effects given rise to that uncertainty and contradiction of sentiment which you remarked in my late discourse." Such was count Felkesheim's story, which, from its singularity appeared to me deserving of commemoration, in whatever contempt we may hold similar anec-

BATTLE OF THE MOSKWA From the Edinburg Review of Labaume's Narrative of the Cam-

paign in Russia.
The action commenced precisely at 6 o' clock on the morning of the 7th; and the chief object of contest, where our author was stationed position. This redoubt was at tacked and carried by the French, after a tremendous loss. It was then stormed by the Russians, under the fire of 300 pieces of cannon, and they were advancing to strike a decisive blow against the French centre, when their progress was arrested by general Friand, who with a battery of 21 pieces of cannon, carried death and destruction into their ranks. The interesting narrative of our author thus proceeds :

"The Viceroy seized this decisive moment, and flying to the right, ordered a simultaneous attack of the grand redoubt, by the first, third and fourteenth divisions. Having these troops advanced with cool intrepidity. They approached even the entrenchments of the enemy, when a sudden discharge of grape shot from the whole of their artillery, spread destruction through our ranks Our troops were staggered at this fatal reception; but the Prince knew how to reanimate their spirits, by calling to recollection of each regiment the circumstances in which they had formerly covered themselves with glory. To one he said, Preserve that courage which has gained you the title of invincible; to another, Remember that your reputation depends on this day, ' then turning to the 9th of the line, he said to them with motion, Brave soldiers, remember you were with me at Wagram, when we broke the enemy's centre.' By these words, and still more by his example, he inflamed the valor of his troops to such a degree, that, shouting with joy, they again marched with ardor to the redoubt. His highness riding along the line, arranged the attacks with the utmost coolness, and led it himself at the head of Broussier's division. At the same instant a division of currassiers, from the centre of the urfered to our astonished sight a grand if they would tend to soften and sublime spectages. and sublime spectacle. The whole eminence, which overhung us, appeared in an instant a mass of mod ing iron; the glittering of the arms, and the rays of the sun reflected from the helmets and the hirasses of the dragoons, mingles with the flames of the cannon that on severy side vomitted forth death, gave to the

redoubt the appearance of a voicano in the midst of the army.

'The enemy's infantry, placed near this point, behind a ravine, kept up o destructive a fire on our cuirs ders, that they were obliged immediately to soire. Our infan-

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All the Russian so jerr is a redoubt chose tather to perial to yield. The general who or manded them, would have the their fate, if his valor had not me his life. This brave solder & sworn to die at his post, and would have kept his oath. See all his companions dead aroustlis be endeavoured to precipitate line on our swords, and he would intably have met his death, hid w the honor of taking such a prise arrested the cruelty of solder The Viceroy received him w kindness and committed him to care of Col. Asselin, who conder him to the emperor. P. 12 142. The Russians having evacur

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#### NEW GOODS.

Nicholas J. Wakins. received an additional supply of s, consisting of best superfine Lon-Cloths, second quality ditto, best lish Double Milled Cassimeres, a Variety of Stockinets, Double ad Drab Cloths for Great Coats, sey, Mole Skin Coating, Constitute-Lords and Thicksets, a Variety of reilles Vesting, and Fashionable ting for the fall, a few pieces best its Flannel. All of which he offor sale on reasonable tarms, or e up in the most fashionable style, se who are disposed to buy bargains and it to their advantage to gove mapolis, Sep 8, 1815.

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hand as a justice of the peace for
county, this 12th day of October
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Samuel Brown, Jun. wher is requested to come, polity, pay charges, and take d Clarke, Elb Ridge.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday the 7th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, (on the farm lately occupied by John Hatherly, (deceased) about four miles from Annapolls on the read leading to Baltimore, part of the personal estate of the said John Hatherly, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, consisting of Hurses, Hogs and Cattle, Corn and Corn Fodder, plantation utensils, among which der, plantation utensils, among which der, plantation utensils, among which are an excellent new wag on, household and kitchen furniture, one surveyor's compass, instruments, and platting hoard; also a parcel of books, among which are 23 1-2 vols of Doctor Rees's new Cyclopaedia. The terms of sale will be, for all sums under \$ 20 the cash to be paid, for all sums of \$ 20, and upwards, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Sarah A. Hatherly .? Admrs. Wm. Brown Oct. 12th, 1815. Billiard Table,

JAMES PROSPER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has lately had his Billiard Table, at Caton's City Hotel, put in complete order, and solicits a continuance of that custom which he has heretofore received. He assures those who may patro-

nize him, that the most unremitting exections will be used to render him de-October 19.

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chance ry court, will be exposed at public sale, on Saturday the 25th day of November next, if fair, if not, the first fair day (Sunday excepted) on the pre-mises, that valuable plantation formerly belonging to Henry Woodward, deceased, in the Fork of Patuxent, near the bridge, consisting of 228 acres. This land is well timbered, and well adapted for the growth of wheat, tobacco, and Indian corn; and plaister acts well on it. The improvements are a good framed dwelling-house, tobacco-house, and other convenient outhouses. Terms of sale. Twelve months credit will be given for the payment of the purchase money—Bond with approved scurity, with interest from the day of sale, will be re-ASIL SHEPHARD, informs his Belmear, or Mr. William Woodward as received a choice assortment of mencest 12 o'clock. uas Hodges, Trustee,

# Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 4th November next,

A House and Lot In the city of Annapolis, late the pro-perty of William Tucker, deceased. This property adjoins the shop of Mr. John Thompson, and is a comfortable dwelling, well calculated for a small family, and is in good repair. Six months credit will be given on the whole of the purchase money, the purchaser giving security for the payment

with interest from the day of sale Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Abel Tucker, Admr.

of Wm. Tucker, deceased.

An Overseer Wanted. The subscriber wants a person, who can be well recommended for his industry and good conduct, to take the management of a Farm, and a number of hands. For such an one liberal wages will be given. Francis T. Clements.

Comer 19. To the Voters Of A. A. County and City of Anna-

I take this early opportunity of no-tifying my fellow citizens, that I am a Candidate for the office of Sheriff at the pext electorial period. On this oc-

casion I respectfully solicit the support of m cllow-citizens.

Lancelot Warfield.

October 19, 1815.

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#### NOTICE

That the Levy Court of Anne Arundel County will meet on the third Monday in November next, in the City of Anna polis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisors of the public roads in said county. By order, Win. S. Green, Cilc.

L. G. A. A. C.

October 19.

#### NEW GOODS.

Warfield & Ridgely,

At their Store in Church street nearly opposite the City Tavern, have just received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, (via Baltimore) a choice supply of

SEASONABLE & FASTIONABLE G00118,

Irish Linent,
Shleting Cambric,
64, 9-8 & 4-3 Cambric Muslins,
Fancy Muslins, Elegant Chinta Shawls,

Damask & Imitation

Bandanno, Barcelon

Madrass & othe Handkerchiefs,

Lambs Wool, Wot-sted, Cotton & Silk

Hose. Elegent Florence Silks, assorted,

Calicoes, Union

Domestic Shirtings

& Plaids, assorte

do: Common do.

Amongst which are the following, viz. Superfine and second 18-4. 6-4. 4-4 & 3-4 Linen & Diapers, Cloths assorted, Common do. Double Milled Drabs Milled & Single Casfimeres sasorred, Stockingnets, Swansdown & other elvets, Constitution & other Cords as-

sorted in colours & quality, hirting, Scarlet and other Flannels assorted. Baze, Bocking do. Coatings, Flushings, and Blue & white

Kerseys, Plains, Rose Blankets, Matchcoat do. Ribbons aported,

Also a Selection of IRONMONGERY & CUTLERY. With a general supply of LIVERPOOL, QUEEN'S AND GLASS WARE,

And a choice selection of GROCERIES, viz. Imperial Hyson, Y.
Hysos, Souchong,
& Green Teas,

Cognisc Brandy, Holland Gin, Spirit. Madeira, Lisbon, Malaga, and Port Brown and Loaf Su-Java Coffee, St. Domingo do.

Salt Petre, Rice, Nutmegs, Soap, Candles, Chocolate, Best Clewing To-

Mustard,

Pepper.

And a variety of other articles too te dious to enumerate. All of which will be sold low for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. October 19, 1815.

Co-Partnership. The subscribers have founed a Co-Partnership in trade, under the firm of Evans and Iglehart.

Joseph Coans, James Alehart. jr.

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on ditto, Common ditto. Bandanno, Barcelona, Love, Madrass and

other handkercheifs Lambs Wool, Wors-sted, Cotton, and Silk Hose,

Elegant Levantine & Florentine Silas, as-

Gloves, &c. &c. &c. &c. Domestic Shirtings, and Maids, assorted

Sweeping & Hearth-

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Calicoes, Union Plaids,

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seyes, Planes, Rose Blankets, March Coat do. Ribbons assorted, 9-4. 7-4. 6-4 and 3-4 Linen and Diapers,

Also a Selection of IRONMONGERY & CUTLERY, as follows, viz. Bolts, Files,

Knives and Forks, Carving do. Butchers & Shoe do. Penknives, Scissors, Locks, Hinges, Drawing Knives, Hondraws,

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October 14:

#### FOREIGN.

From the British National Register

Declaration of the Archbishop o Constantipople, and Patriarch of the Greek Church, in favour of the Modern Greek Testament, printed by the British and Foreign Bible

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Henry Lindsay, Chaplain to the British Embassy at Constantino-

British Palace Constantinople,

Jan. 12, 1815. I enclose for the Society a Paper from the Greek Patriarch of Con stantinople. What gave occasion to it was this: Upon making inquiry relative to distributing either gratis or by purchase, the Modern Greek Testaments, which the So-ciety had entrusted to my care, I was generally given to understand that the Greek Priests would do all in their power to thwart and rendet ineffectual any such distribugo at once to the Patriarch, and if possible, procure his sanction. Accordingly I got translated a large Extract from the " Summary account" of the Society which I left with him, together with a Copy of the Modern Greek Testament. When I next saw him he told me that he considered the object of the Society highly laudable, and presented me with the enclosed Declaration.

As the present Patriarch is considered a person of great literary attainments, the opinion of so competent a judge respecting the ver-sion adopted by the Society, may be thought in itself satisfactory; but I conceive the Declaration may be also extensively as full, if the Society should think proper to print and prefix it to each Copy of the Romaic Testament which may hereafter be issued. I have been credibly informed, that many Greeks have scrupled to purchase, or even receive the Scriptures without some such authority; and I understand that the persons acting for the Society of Zante, are of opinion, that the sale of the Testamente, transmitted there, has been materially retarded by those scru-TRANSLATION. .

Cyril, Archbishop of Constantinople, New Rome, and Wenmenical Patriarch.

Our lowliness notifies by this resent Patriarchal Declaration that, having examined accurately, and with the necessary attention the Edition of the New Testament in two languages, Hellenic and Romaie published in England by the Society there established, of British Typography, by John Tilling at Chelsea, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ten of the incarnation of Christ our Saviour, we have found in it nothing false, or erroneous; wherefore we have judged right to give permission for it to be us d, and read by all pious, united and orthodox Christians, to be sold in the Bookseller's shops, and to be bought freely by all who wish it without any one making the least hesitation ; for the manifestation of which, this our present Patriarchal Declaration has been issued.

In the thirteenth day of the month of December, 1814.

#### CATHOLIC PETITION.

Dublin, June 26, 1815. The following is a copy of a new petition, as read by Mr. O'Connell; To the Honograble the House of Commons in Parliament assembled.

We, the Roman Catholic people of Ireland, again approach the Legislature with a statement of griev. ances under which we labour, and of which we most respectfully, but, at the same time, most firmly solicit the effectual redress. Our wrongs are so notorious, and so numerous that their minute detail is quite in-uccessivy, and would indeed be im-possible were it deemed expedient. Ages of persecution unstre. and hand; and of patience on the other, sufficiently accest our sufferings and our submission. Privations have

been answered only by petition-in dignities by remonstrance—injuries by forgiveness. It has been a mis-fortune to have suffered for the aske of our religion, but it has also been a pride to have borne the best testimony to the perity of our ductrine by the meckness of our endurance. Like the great type of our adoration, we have not merely been the passive victims of unjust infliction. passive victims of unjust infliction, but we have even endeavoured to expiate the cruelty of our oppressors. We have sustained the power which spurned us—we have nerved the arm that smote us—with a gratitude always superior to our privileges, we have lavished our strength, our talent, and our treasures, and buoyed upon the prodigal profusion of our young blood, the triumph at are

of British liberty.

We approach, then, with confidence, an enlightened legislature. In the name of nature, we ask our a constitution, we ask out privileged as subjects—in the name of God, we ask the sacred charter of unper-

Are securities required of us to a throne can have—the affections of a people. We offer faith, that was never violated-Hearts that were never corrupted-Valour that never proved our allegrance, and every field of Europe exhibits the example.

We abjure all temporal authority, except that of our sovereign we acknowledge no civil tie, save that of our constitution -and for our las wish and voluntary expenditures, we ask a reciprocity of benefits. Separating as we do our civil

rights from our spiritual duties, we be confounded. We " render unto Casar the things that are Casar's, but we must also "render unto God the things that are God's." Our church could not descend to claim a state authority, nor do we ask for it a state aggrandizement; its hopes, its powers, and its pretensions, are of another world : and when we raise our hands to the state, our prayer is not that the fetters may be transferred to those hands which are raised from us to heaven. We would not erect a splendid shrine even to liberty on the ruins of the

In behalf then, of five millions of brave and an insulted people, we call on the legislature to annihilate the odious bondage which bows down the mental, physical, and moral energies of Ireland; and, in the name of the Gospel, which excludes all distinction, we ask freedom of conscience for the whole Christian

Mr. Charles Philips having been declared the author of this composition, several members spoke high-ly in his praise; and Mr. O'Con-ner moved the following resolution:

That the heartfelt gratitude of the Catholic Board, be presented to the splendid and patriotic friend of Ireland, Charles Philips, Esq. Barrister at Law, for the exertions by which he has served and ornamented the cause of our common country. This vote of thanks was passed,

with acclamations.

Glasgow, Aug. 12.

There is one commercial house in the city which pays 4000l. a year for the postage of foreign letters.

Ten tons of silver, the property of a single house in the city has been lately melted down for expor-

We are glad to learn that cotton do more business than it has for some weeks past. The Americans have assisted greatly in clearing the markets,; and we may hence be satished, that the stories of the pro-gress of the cotton trade is the U. S. are not authentic.

We are assured, says a Paris Paper, that it is proposed to declare the pictures and statutes in the Louvee whee European Museum, and to consider the collection as the common property of the dations, consided to the custody of the Parisiars: Those taken from the churches along will be religious.

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New-York Oct. 20. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. arrived at the Hook, from London. She brings London dates to Sept. 2. Several passengers came up from her this morning ; they state that a France had been concluded, and only wanted the Prince Regent's signature to be promulgated.

The crops in England have been abundant. Provisions were low. American flour was not worth more than 32 shillings per barrel; and was not allowed to be imported for consumption.

Important British ORDER IN COUNCIL, Dated August 17th, relating to the trade with the U. Scates.

From and after the date of this order, until six weeks after the commencement of the next session of parliament, there shall be paid on the importation into this kingdom, from the territories of the U. States of America, in vessels of the said states, of any goods, wares, or merchandize, being of the growth manufacture or production of the said territories, the same duties of customs that are payable on such goods. &c. when imported from the said U. States in British ships, and no other or higher duties of customs : and it is hereby further ordered, that on the exportation of any goods, &c. the growth, &c. of his majesty's territories in Europe, from this kingdom to the U.S. in vessels of the said States, there shall be paid the said duties as are by law payable on such goods, &c. when exported to the same states in British vessels, and none other or higher duties; and it is hereby further ordered, that on the exportation from this kingdom to the U. S. of any goods, &c. the growth, &c. of his majeszy's territories in Europe, in vessels of the said states, there shall be paid and allowed the same bounties as are paid and allowed on such goods, &c. when exported to the said states in British vessels."

Mr. Bagot, it is expected will proceed in a very short time on his mission to the U.S. The Niger frigate, it is said, is to be prepared for his reception; and the delay that has arisen in his departure, has unavoidably taken place in consequence of its being necessary to pay off

London, Sept. 1.

the Lacedemonian frigate, in common with all other ships of war, owing to the reduction of the fleet, in which he was to have taken his departure, Capt. Jackson, of the Lacedemonian, it is added, will have the command of the Niger on

September 2. A letter from Havre, dated Tuesday, states the arrival of a British frigate, with Savary and L'Allemand on board. She had the white and British flags flying, and was received with a salute from the fortress ; but they were not permitted to land until instructions had been received from Paris.

Our private letters from France very positively assert that the long pending treaty has been finally conamong the monied men in France, we know not well how so account for the fact, that while the most unpleasant rumours of the state of the interior continue to prevail, the funds have experienced a marked amelioration. In the course of the 28th ult. they were as high as 62 1-4. It was believed that the duke of Bourbon had been the bearer of a copy of the treaty to England; and that it awaited only the ratification of the Prince Regent to be promulgated.

It is now asserted that the work ascribed to Fouche was the works manship of one of his hackneyscribes named Jeffry, and was merely a jacobinical manauvis to feel the pulse of the people. It appears to have failed. The nation in general, though smarting under the hardships universally incident to invasion, appear by no means inclined to augment their sufferings by a rash, a foolish resistance to the large armies of the allies. Hence it is predicted that Fouche's power draws to a close, and even the jour-mais subjected by the royal ordinance to his controul, begin to shew symp-toms of a disposition to set him at

Certainly no more tremendous ex-Eyey than those committed by Fouche youred to stiffe the voice of public

France and England to eulogize him. His money is thrown away, and his panegyrists lose their labour. The torrents of blood which he shed at Lyons cannot be washed away. The audacious blasphemies which he vauntingly uttered at Nevers, will for ever ring in his ears. A Christian country cannot, and will not be disgraced by being placed under such domination. It is true that a weak and foolish policy has led some statesmen to shut their eyes to the atrocities which this man has committed ; but, popular feeling, even in France, is guided by better principles. It is true, that with all his crimes on his head, this man has produced himself to be elected in three different departments; but this is solely owing to his influence as a minister, a man of wealth, and a duke ; and after all it is doubtful whether one of the first motions in the new chamber of deputies will not be to expel him from their body. As far as we have been able to investigate the lists of new representatives, we are disposed to think that they will be found to contain a considerable proportion of moderate and independent men. Out of 76 names lying before us, only 4 he longed to the legislative body of 1814 : whilst on the other hand we see several names of men who have distinguished themselves by their attachment to the royal cause. Perhaps upon the whole the fauit

which Mr. Burke found in the confposition of the first assembly of the tiers etat is still too prevalent ; we mean the excessive number of law yers. It is obvious that in a legis lative assembly all respectable professions and occupations should be represented in due proportion; but compared with the other classes we find far more than a proportionate number of advocates, consellors, of perfecture, and counsellors and presidents of the royal courts. We trust nowever, that these gentlemen have learned wisdom from the sad experience of their country's sulferings, sufferings not the less real because some of them were covered with the purple robe of empire, or cancelled under the bloody veil of conquest.

Of what is properly to be called news, these journals afford us nothing. They mention the king's excursions to Sevres and St. Cloud, and repeat the often before reported rumours of the retreat of the allied troops; but whether the terms of peace be or be not concluded, we hope, the allies will not withdraw from France, until they see all the parts of the social machine in regular and accordant operation. In the name of humanity let us not have the prospect of a new revolution the moment this unhappy nalaws put in full and vigorous operation, the most dangerous criminals punished, and the others removed from all possibility of again disturbing the order of the world.

From the London Globe, of Ang. 24. We have received the answer of the French Ministers to the official note addressed to them by those of the allied powers, near three weeks cluded. Unless some strong in past, in which they appoint Militapression to that effect had prevailed ry Governors and order their troops to be dispersed over the Provinces.

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" The King's Ministers have re ceived the official note addressed to them by the Ministers of the allied powers. The latter wish to persuade the King's ministers, that the measures which they have commanded to the government of Paris, are such as may contribute to diminish the exactions of the war, and to re-establish the royal authotity. The king's ministers, however, unfortunately cannot regard these measures in that point of view. They owe it to the Sovereigns, to France and to themselves, to explain themselves on this subject. The sovereigns, doubtless are the masters, and can do whate-ver they desire, but at any rate let them not say, that in taking every step calculated to ruin the cause of his Majesty, that they wish to confer any favour on him. There is already in France too much odium and ill will against the Bourbons, to render it necessary still wore to revolt every heart by making the nation experience the greatest los-What humiliation can be more Foured to stiffe the voice of public misfortune more to be deprecated be acquitted, and in the mean time ought not to surprise person, the allied army to be under the but even this very community makes,

some unprincipled men both in over the whole face of the country! I command of the Duke of Welling The sovereigns declared that they only made war against Napoleon. and yet all their measures belie their words, since at the present moment, when the war ought to be mence-The present position of France is so much the more afflicting, as were war openly, declared (which it is not,) it is utterly impossible that she can suffer in a greater degree all its evils, and all its horrors. Every where, wherever, the armies are (all excepting the English,) plliage, fire, rape and murder, have been carried to their fullest extent; avarice and vengeance have left nothing for the officers or soldiers to desire-l'o speak with freedom, they exceed even the atracities of which the French armies have been too often justly accused. The measures, however, alluded to in your Notes, can have no other results than to extend the limits of this devastation. The armies spread themselves in our Provinces, and all the horrors which we have depicted follow in their train. Such are the sentiments of the King and Ministers on the new Decree, and their answer to the appeal which has been made to them.

"They have the honour to subscribe themselves, with the highest consideration.

"TALLEYRAND, " FOUCHE."

LONDON, Aug. 27. Foreign Office, Jug. 26, 1815. Lord Bathurst, one of His Maesty's Principal Secretaries of State, has this day notified, by command of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, to the Ministers of freendly powers resident at this court, that in consequence of events which have happened in Europe, it has been deemed expedient and determined in conjunction with the Allied Sovereigns, that the Island of St. Helena shall be the place ailoted for the future residence of General Napoleon Buonaparte, under such regulations as may be nehis person; and for the purpose it has been resolved, ships and vessels whatever, shall be

excluded from all communication

with or approaching that island so

long as the said Island shall contin-

ue to be the place of residence of

the said Najoleon Buonaparte. The Morning Chronicle has pubished two locuments as State Papers emanking from Fouche and Talleyrand, one purports to be a Report from Fouche to the King, upon the stuation of France, the other an answer of the French Minister to the Official Note of the allied sovereigns. The Courier of Friday said " We have the highest tion is left to itself. Let us see the authority for stating that the two soi-disput State Papers which ar peared in the Morning Chronicle of yesterday (Thursday) are not genuine, but the fabrication of evil designing persons, whose object we are extremely happy to have the opportunity of defeating, by contradicting thus early so scandalous a forgery

The number of American mercantile agents lately arrived at Liverpool from the United States, exceeds all precedent.

We understand that Sir J. Yeo proceeds in the Inconstant to command, with a broad pendant, on the coast of Africa. Sir R. Hail lately returned from Canada, proceeds again immediately to that country. to supersede commodore Owen in the command on the waters of Cankeeping up a respectable establishment in luture.

Louis XVIII. caused a proclamation to be published, stating the inadequacy of the contribution to be raised in Paris by the Ordinance of the 20th of July for the extraordinary expenses of the present emergency, and authorising that dity to impose on itself, in addition to the land-tax of the years 1806 au 1807, a further sam of 2,034,000 francs; and, in addition to the tax on personal property, during the same period, a further sum of 970,000 francs, for the same pur-

A Morning Paper says-" We are confidently assured, that it is in contemplation to keep an army in France of 130,000 men, for a time, which is to be furnished at the rate of 30,000 men each, by England, Auguria Prussia, and the minor states; Russia not meaning to join what humiliaring than to see, in a time of in this measure of present of the shot. The courage with which a peace all the departments subjected that certain fortresses are to be repeated the departments subjected that certain fortresses are to be repeated the departments subjected that certain fortresses are to be repeated. The courage with which a peace all the departments power of the courage with which a peace all the departments subjected that certain fortresses are to be repeated. The courage with which a peace all the departments subjected that certain fortresses are to be repeated.

fon, and to be maintained by the French over and above the egreed on indemnity for the past. This at least is the plan spoken of, and freely discussed in the political circles. The departure of the Russians, gives rise to important discussions, and this point of disunion may be the parent of others."

A gentleman who left Paris last week, states that our army was dai ly joined by parties of those brave men who were wounded at Waterloo; and that the first division of our Canadian army, amounting to 7,000 men, arrived at Paris on the the D. of Wellington's army, 65,000 men were under arms, with 107 pieces of artillery, 18 and 24 pounders, and large parks of lighter ordnance. The number of rations daily drawn from the Parisians is 900,000, which is calculated to be an expense to them of 75,000l. per diem .- Our fight brigade was encamped in the Elysian Fields; the 64th regiment, and a detachment of artillery, had possession of the heights of Montmartre; the remainder of the infantry were encamped in the Bois d. Bolonge.

An evening paper gives the following as authentic intelligence: Thirty regiments are to be sent immediately to India, which are to be made 1000 strong each, by vofrom those rements which are not ordered. New regiments are also to be raised for India service, but whether in Britain or in India we have not heard."

LONDON, Aug. 27. An absurd report prevailed on Priday that Buonsparte, on his passage to St. Helena, had committed suicide, and that his body had been

The Eur as frigate, which sailed on Friday week, with Savary, Lallemand, two colonels, and four other officers on board, is supposed to be destined to Malta.

LONDON, Aug. 29. We received this morning a letter from our correspondent at Paris, in which it will be seen that he confirms the account of the attempt upon the Duke and Dutchess of Angouleme at Poictiers .- The Duke behaved with great decision. He cut down two of the rioters, who attempted to remove the white flag from the window of the hotel.

Paris, Aug. 20. Yesterday, at four in the afternoon as the King was about to get into his carriage, a Lady, in deep distress, burst through the crowd, and fell at his Majesty's feet, crying out, "Pardon, Pardon, Sire!" She was immediately recognized to dam," said the King, "I knowyour sentiments and those of your family, and never was it more painful to me to pronounce a refusal."-Madame Labodoyere fainted, proper temedies were immediately applied. The King got into his carriage with visible emotion.

As the King was yesterday going out, Madame Labadoyere fell at his feet, to solicit her husband's pardon. The King replied, that if M. Labadoyere had only offended him, nis pardon should be granted: but that all France demanded the punishment of the man who had brought upon her all the scourges of war. The King deigned to promise his

protection to her and her child.

At six o'clock, when the King was returning from his video the mother of M. Isabadoyere was in the Court of the Castle, to intercede with the King-Seeing that measures had been taken to prevent her from getting to the vestibule, and renewing a scene equally painful and useless, she retited. She was in

EXECUTION OF LABA . YERE.

Labridoyere suffered this punishment at half past 6 in the evening; he was escorted to the plain of Grenelle by a strong detachment of gend'armerie; when he arrived at the place of execution, he threw himself on his knees, and received the benediction of the confusaor who accompanied him. Invently and without waiting, according to custom, until his eyes were bandaged, he firmly advanced a few paces. in front of the veterans who were to fire upon him, exclaiming, " Above all, do not miss me,"-(Sur-tout ne me manques pas )He was

led troops will neglo France the organing of it is added that they will deper columns of 25, 000 mes. The ion is connected with another idea not less agreeable, which is that it. Treaaty of Peace is concluded, and that it ensures the integrity of the French territory.

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#### Seasonable Goods,

Consisting of Coarse, Fine, and Superfine Clar Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Vestion Coatings, Flannels, Shirting Coatings, Flannels, Shirting Coatings, Flannels, Shirting Coatings, Flannels, Sheeting, Hossery assorted, Cortan Velvets, Silk and Cambric Unibres. Cambrie and Fancy Muslin, White E Coloured Florence & Laventine, Street Blankets, Rose do. from 7-4 to 144 Furniture Chintz, together with an riety of other articles in the Bry One

ALSO, September of Groseries & Ironmonger All of which will be disposed of east commodating terms. Oct. 26, 1815.

#### SPORTING.

The Upper Marlbro Ruces will ... mence on Tuesday the 7th Nov. one une course.

On the first day a subscription about two hundred dollars will be for, the three mile heats, free fair Horse Mare or Gelding, agreed a the Jashington Jockey Club Rose. art on the next day a subscriptive about one hundred dollars will be n for the two mile heats—rules ushe On the third day will be run for for

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Public Sale.

To be sold at public sale, on To day the 21st lovember, if fair, I the next fair of y, all the property longing to the subscriber, consists eight head of horses, six of them, work horses, twenty-two head of tle, six good work oxen, forty had woolled sheep, 10 of them wetter, a fit for market, 30 shoats, some uni pigs, farming utensils, 4 double to plows, 3 single do two good shoul harrows of different kinds, three scythes and cradles, all complets, grass ditto, 100 barrels com, 176, poas and beans, household and ke furniture, one ox cart, complex, single horse ditto, fodder house busks, six stacks, blads folder mo oat straw, and many other articles oat straw, and many other articles tedious to mention. Part of this perty will be sold on six moeths or bond and good security will be med, bearing therest from these sale. All the op of Irish part turnips, and thout 4000 cabbers part of them large and fine, Agrof this property can be purchased private sale.

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> CONNECTICUT. New-Haven, Oct 12. GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

lightened and virtuous community.

Subscriptions received at G. Shaw's

store-Price & 1 50.

The Legislature of this state o. pened their fall session in this city this day. The House being organized by the choice of Charles Denison, Esq. as Speaker, and Thomas S. Williams and Seth P. Scaples, Esqs. Clerks, his Excellency the Governor was escorted to the State House by his usual attendants and the superb companies of Horse and Foot Guards; where both Houses being assembled in the Council Chamber, he delivered the following.

Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speak er, and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives.

It has pleased the Almighty, since the last session of the Legislature, to remove by death our beloved and respected fellow citizen the Lieutenant Governor of the State. To those who have been associated with him in the course of official duty, and have witnessed his devotion to the best interests of his country; to the community at large who have enjoyed the fruits of his talents and virtues, any attempt to describe the extent of our loss must seem as unnecessary as it would be unavailing. Catedown in the midst of his usefulne, the has left us a rare example of vate worth and public virtue; such as it becomes those to cherish who hope to merit the coulidence of an enlightened people. The Legislature, I am persuaded, will be disposed to pay a suitable tribute of respect to the Lectures of Bishop Porteus memory of so distinguished an offithe Gospel of St. Matthew, cer of the government. form an interesting sequel to excellent work. The portion

The general tranquility of our country since the last meeting of the Assembly, calls for our devout acknowledgments of the Divine Goodness; especialty when we reflect upon the distress and bloodshed with which, during the same period, other nations have been afflicted, We have had occasion indeed to be humbled under the frowns of Heaven in the unusual and destructive tempests which have recently and extensively visited our shores. In other respects our return to the various employments of peace has hitherto been as prosperous as our late multiplied embarrassments could be supposed to admit. It was not to have been expected that the pursuits of commerce, after long interruption, and amicst the convulsions of civilized world, should resum, it once their former activity. Out the prospects are favorable. The indications of a general peace in Europe, what is equally satisfactory, the more enlarged views of the subject which seem to be entertained on this side of the Atlantic, afford much reason to hope that maritime enterprize will pre long receive its proper encouragement and reward, death of Stephen, the first mar, the persecution of dispersion of Christians; the preaching of Gosp Lin different parts of Passes, pecially in Samaria; the trailine, project to be protected by a gradual establishment of a competent may all versions of St. Paul; the call of force,

tism, as it is auspicious to the national welfare. We have solid grounds for believing that a steady adherence to that tried system, would rapidly reduce our present burdens, and would accomplish, at no distant perriod, the views of the illustrious founders of the republic, in elevating it to an unrivalled state of moral and political greatness.

We look to the councils of the Union to realize these hopes. But it should be remembered, that the prosperity of the nation cannot be fully attained without the instrumentality of the respective state governments. They are the immeshare guardians of the public morests which are dependent upon personal security and social order. On the several state authorities therefore we are principally to rely for that sound internal polity, without which the exterior grandeur of any nation, in whatever it may consist, is but the splendid covering of licentiousness or of despotism. The duties resulting from a trust of this magnitude need not be mentioned. They will be found however not so much in swelling the number of our statutes, as in giving them a wholesome and vigorous execution. To possess the power of enacting laws involves no absolute necessity of displaying it. In a community already well organized, the wisdom of its legislature will be discovered in preserving a stable order of things rather than in multiplying new regulations. To maintain nevertheless the several departments of government in their due operation, to remedy the evils which experience may have disclosed, and in a word to provide for the changes incident to all human affairs, will unavoidably demand the occasional and discreet exercise of the legislative au-

thority. A revision of the acts for forming and conducting-the military force of the state, was submitted to the consideration of the legislature at the last session. A report upon the system generally will doubtless be laid before you, in pursuance of a resolution then adopted. In whatever form the subject may be pre. sented, you will allow me, gentlemen, to recommend it to your par-

ticular no ce. I would also invite you to an examination of those parts of the criminal code which relate to offences not immediately cognizable by our high courts of judicature. It is believed that the modes of panishment prescribed for several cases of this description are not well adapted to the crimes. Whilst in some instances they are perhaps inadequate ; in other the impression of their unfitness is such as to prevent the conviction and even the prosecution of actual offenders. It merits inquiry whether punishments may not be devised better calculated to attain the important ends of public justice.

Other subjects will probably be suggested in a separate communica tion. Besides the ordinary business of the session I trust few objects will require your attention, and I sincerely congratulate you that by the late charge in our national affairs, the labours and anxieties of the General Assembly are so sensibly diminished.

You may rely gentlemen, on my best endeavours to aid you in the discharge of your public duties, and on my scalous co-operation in all meas a conducive to the prosperity at honour of the state. JOHN COTTON SMITH.

General Assembly, Oct. Session, A. D. 1815.

From the New-York Evening Post. GREAT EVENTS IN EMBRYO.

A bookseller in Philadelphia, announces in the Aurora of Tuesday last, that he has in the press and speedily will be published. "ME-MOIRS OF MY OWN TIMES, by James Wilkinson, late a Major Gene-ral in the service of the United States. This advertisment is a sort of prospectus of the work, which states, that these Memoirs will embrace, besides other interesting historical matter, nineteen specific subjects; to commence with a sketch of the promises to exhibit the "prominent features of the ministerial persecution" that has been practised against him, and to conclude with an account of his trial by a general court marrial at Troy; in this state, in 1814'15, wherein he pledges "fully out of season. It is the command to expose the imbeelity of one was

racters; and it is not sitoget without precedent, for our generals to become their own biographers There is something in this course, however, that to us appears puerile you perhaps at your own village, and ridiculous; but we will not une Five times have I visited this land however, that to us appears puerile Wilkinson is not void of objection. pain .- Misfortunes do not flourish If the general has been the subject of "ministerial persecution"—if he has it in his power to hang up to public execution, on account of Miller.) What a misfortune for public execution, on account of their "imbecility and profligacy," the men, who during the late war presided at the head of the war department, the courtray of the peaple of the United States will induce them to listen to him with patience; but we trust that they willing ake up their opinion from the test niony & facts which he adduces, rather than from any excitement of party preju-

It has been the misfortune of the democratic administration of our government, to quarrel with the very men on whom they have heaped the greatest favours. Whether this has proceeded more from the extreme profigacy of the administration, or the ingratitude of its favourite, we will not be hasty in determining. But if the corruption and depravity of the administration has been so monstrous, that even its particular favorites could no longer endure the sight --- every honest man will hail a public exposure of it. And it is only a few days since, that the Aurora (and few men have received more substantial benefits from government than General Duane) promised at a future day to lay before the public such evidence of the depravity of Albert Gallatin and Alexander J. Dallas (the former one of the late commissioners at Ghent, and the latter now Secretary of the Treasury) is to leave no doubt of turpitude of either. And even this s not all.

Among other great events which at the present moment are laboring into birth, it is something more than rumored that a certain other great personage, who 2 or 3 years ago wrote "his book," and was on the point of publishing it, when the administration bought up the manuscript, (as the story goes) is now again employed in the same business; and report adds, with some emphasis, that neither bribes nor menaces will now prevent its publication. The "Old Soldier" should not inspire his friends with too much coafidence in his fortitude. The administration, whenever they have been cornered or placed in a desperate situation, if office or money could be made to help them, they have never behaved like niggards. The affair of John Henry, must convince every honest man of their liberality. There is one piece of advice, and one only, which we would care to obtrude upon the gentlemen employed in the great work before us, and that is, if they design their publications shall receive the credence of the people at large, for them not to place too much reliance upon their own asseverations.

From the Edenton Gazette, of Oct. 10 GRAND SQUIRREL HUNT. Simetime about the latter part of September, a party of gentlemen in Martin County, twenty in number, ten on a side, killed for a bet of a barbacue and trimmings," in two days, upwards of one thousand five hundred and seventy Squirrels; and one gentleman of the party in particular, killed in one day, seventy four; a number far surpassing any we ever recollect to have heard of before in the same space of time.

Washington, Oct. 6.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE. On the night of the 14- July, the Black Buffaloe, principal Chief of the Teton tribe of Indians, de parted this life at Portage Des Sioux. The succeeding day he was solemaly interred with the honors of war. Robert Walsh, Esq. Secretary to the Commissioners, has furnished the following Speech delivered over the grave by the Big Elk, Maha Chief. It is truly elo-quent, and is a high evidence that genius of the most brilliant descrip-tion is not confined to the civilized world. The Speech is pathetic and filled with energy. It is literally given—Editor West Journal.

SPEECH:

have lost your chief. A misfortune of this kind may never again befal you, but this would have attended me that I could not have died this day, instead of the chief that lies before us. The trifling loss my nation would have sustained in my death would have been doubly paid ior, by the honors of my burial,-They would have wiped off every thing like regrets. Instead of being covered with a cloud of sorrow, my warriors would have felt the sur-shine of joy in their bearts. To me it would have been a most glorious occurrence. Hereafter, when I die at home instead of a noble grave and a grand procession, the rolling music and the thundering cannon, with a flag waving at my nead-I shall be wrapped in a robe (an old robe perhaps) and hoisted on a slender scaffold to the whistling winds, soon to be blown to the earth-my flesh to be devoured by the wolves, and my bones rattled on the plain by the wild beauts. [Addresses himself to Col. Miller.]

Chief of the Soldiers! Your labours have not been in vain-Your attention shall not be forgotten. My nation shall know the respect that is paid over the dead. When I return I will echo the sound of your guns.

LARGE APPLE.

I was presented with an apple called Pound Pippen, of an enor-mous size from Judge Wood, which grew in his orchard near to the Great Miami. This apple weights 22 ounces, is 15 inches in circum. ference each way, and 5 inches in diameter, and of an excellert quali-John S. Gano. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 4. 1815.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of John Watkins, of Stephen, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-fifth day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1815.

Those who purchased at the sale of the deceased's property, are notified that their notes were due on the 25th day of October, instant, and if the not paid by the 10th of Nov. next they after that day, will be put in the hands of Mr. Shaw, my attorney, to be dealt with as the law directs.

Nicholas Watkins, of Thos. Admr. of John Watkins of Stephen.

An Overseer Wanted. The subscriber wants an Overseer for the ensuing year. To a single man or one with a small family, who can come well recommended, liberal wages

would be given. A. Cheston, West River. Oct. 25, 1815.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County Orphans Court,

October 1st, 1816. On application by petition of Joseph Norris, administrator of Thomas Norris, of John, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against he said deceased, and the same be published once in each- week, for the since of six auccessive weeks in the Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassatony, Reg. Wills, A. A County.

This is to give notice, That the subscriber of Anne Arvadel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, phage court of Ame-Arunder county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Normal of John, late of Ame-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are sereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 13th day of Polymary 1816, they may althouse. Pebruary, 1816, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all beneat of the said estate Given under by hand this 10th day of October, 1816. foreph Norrie, diene. Oct. 19, 1815.

Louis Gessawey

ONCE on a lovely day-it was in I rested on the height of that dread That overlooks old Stirling. All was

The birds sung sweet; the trees put forth their leaves,

So pale, that in the sun they looked like blossoms; The wild thyme and the violet deck'd

the sward, On which I lay, scenting the air with sweets.

Some children wandered careless on the hill Selecting early flowers. My heart re-

For all was glad around me. One sweet maid, Came tripping near, eyeing with glad-

Each little flower that bloom'd upon the hill, Nimbly she pick'd them, minding me of swan

That feeds upon the waste. I blest the giri!

She was not maid nor child, but of that Twixt both, when parity of frame

and soul Awaken dreams of beauty drawn in

Deep in a little den within the cliff, A flowret caught her eye-it was a primi ose Fair flaunting in the sun. With eager

haste, Heedless of risk, she clamber'd down the steep, Pluck'd the wish'd flower-and sighed

for when she saw The depth she had descended, then she

woke To sense of danger. All her flowers she dropt, And tried to gain the height, but tried

in vain. I hasted to her rescue; but alas! I came too late

Anna. O God! and did she fall? Non. Yes, lady; far, far down o rocks below, Her lovely form was found at rest!

I saw her, in mid air, fall like a se raph, From out of the firmament. The rooks and daws, That fled their roost in thousands a

the sight, Curtain'd her exit from my palsied eye And dizzy brain. O never will this scene

Part from my heart ; whene'er I would be sad. I think of it.

#### THE WILDERNESS.

TEERE is a wilderness, more dark Than groves of fir, on Huron's shore And in that cheerless region, hark, What serp roar!

It is not in the untrodden isles Of vast Superion's stormy lake, Where social comfort never smiles, Nor sunbeams pierce the tangled brake;

Nor is it in the deepest shade Of India's tyger haunted wood; Nor western forests, unsurvey'd, Where crouching panthers lurk for

Tis in the dark uncultur'd soul ; By Education unrefin'd,
(Where hissing Malice, Vices foul,
and all the hateful Passions prowl—) The frightful wilderness of MIND!

#### BURNING OF MOSCOW.

The following account of the defrom the Review of Labaume's Narrative of the Campaign in Russia, in the number of the Edinburg Review just published. ]-Com. Adv.

"The configration of Moscow affords the author ample materials for awful and affecting description. When the French entered the city, they found it desolate,-No cry, nor noise of any nort, was heard; but a thick smoke was observed to arise, in the form of a column, from the centre of the town. They advanced with cautious steps, frightened at the loneliness of the etreets, and apprehensive of treachery, In the middle of the town, near the exchange, a few inhabitants were seen asse bled around the kremlin; and farther on, a crowd of soldiers exposed to sale a vast-collection of articles which they had pillaged. Advancing still far-ther into the city, the number of soldiers increased; they were seen in troops, carrying on their backs of the pieces of cloth losves of sugar, custom and whole it of merchandise. cape from suther sealed a loss to account them.

for this shocking disorder, when he was informed that the smoke which he had seen on entering the town. proceeded from the exchange, which was full of goods, and to which the Russians set fire when they commenced their retreat. Being impelled by curiosity to advance, he at length penetrated into the interior of the building, which was by this time a prey to the flames; and he proceeds with his narrative in the following terms :--

" No cry, no tumult, was heard in this scene of horror. Every one found abundantly sufficient to satisfy his thirst for plunder. Nothing was heard but the crackling of the flames, and the noise of the doors that were broken open-and occasionally a dreadful crash, caused by the falling on of some vault. Cottons, muffels, and in short, all the most cost productions of Europe and Asia, were a prey to the flames. The cellars were filled with sugar, oil and vitriol; these burning all at once' in the subterraneous warehouses, sent forth torrents of flame through thick iron gates, and presented a striking image of the mouth of hell. It was a spectacle both terrible and affecting. Even the most hardened minds were struck with a conviction that so great a calamity would, on some future day, call forth the vengeance of the Almighty upon the authors of such crimes.

"It was at first imagined that

the fire would not extend beyond the exchange. But every one was have benn buried. struck with astonishment and regret, when, at the dawn of the following day, the conflagration was seen raging on every side-the wind, which was violent, giving irresistible fury to the flames. A great part of the population of Moscow, concealed in cellars, or other secret recesses of their houses, were now seen rushing in dismay from their hiding places; some carrying with them their most precrous effects, while others saved only their children, who were closely clasped 'in their arms. The fire soon reached the finest parts of the city, and involved in indiscriminate ruin all the costly monuments of architecture and taste The hospitals too, (continues our author) which contained 20,000 wounded Russians, now began to burn. This offered a harrowing and dreadful spectacle. Almost all of these miserable creatures perished. A few, who still lingered, were seen crawling, half burnt among the smoking ruins; and others, groaning under heaps of dead bodies, andeavoured in vain to extricate themselves from the horrible destruction which surrounded them. The confusion and tumult which every where prevailed was still farther increased, when the soldiers received permission to pillage the city. Soldiers, sutlers, valley-slaves and prostitutes, were then seen eagerly running about the streets, ransacking the deserted palaces, and carrying off whatever could gratify their avarice. 'Some (continues the narrative) . covered themselves with stuffs richly worked with gold; some were enveloped in beautiful and costly furs, while others dressed themselves m women's and children's pelisses; and even the galley-slaves concealed their rags under the most splendid court

carried off an immense booty.' The approach of night added new serrows to the conflagration, and the narrative contains the following description of this dreadful scene :

dresses; the rest, crowded into the

cellars, and forcing open the doors,

drank the most fuscious wines, and

" Penetrated by so many calamities, I hoped that the shades of night would cast a veil over the dreadiu! scene; but they contributed on the contrary, to render the conflagration more "visible. The violence of the flames, which extended from north to south, and were strangely agitated by the wind, produced the most awful appearance on a sky which was darkened by the thickest smoke. Nothing could equal the anguish which absorbed every feeling heart, and which was increased in the dead of the night by the cries of the miserable victims who were savagely murdered, or by the screams of the young females, who fled for protection to their weeping mothers, and whose ineffectual struggle tanded only to inflame the passion of their violators. To these dreadful groans and heart-rending cries, which every moment broke upon the ear, were added the howling of dogs, which, chained to the doors of the palaces, according to the custom of Moscow, could not encape from the fire which surrounded. the ear, were added the howling of dogs, which, chained to the doors of the palaces, according to the custom of Moscow, could not escape from the fire which surrounded

"I flittered myeelf that sleep would for a while release me from these revolting scenes; but the most frightful recollections crowded upon me, and all the horrors of the evening again passed in review. My wearied senses seemed at last sink ing into repose, when the light of a near and dreadful conflagration, piercing into my room, suddenly awoke me. I thought that my room was a prey to the flames. It was no idle dream; for when I approached the window, I saw that our quarters were on fire, and that the house in which I todged was in the utmost danger. Sparks were thickly falling in our yard, and on the wooden roofs of our stables. I ran quickly to my landlord and his family. Per. ceiving their danger, they had already quitted their habitation, and had retired to a subterranean vault which afforded them more security. I found them, with their servants, all assembled there; nor could I prevail on them to leave it, for they dreaded our soldiers more than the fire. The father was sitting on the threshold of the door and appeared desirous of appeasing by the sacrifice of his own life, the ferocity of those barbarians, who advanced to insuit his family. Two of his daughters, pale, with dishevelled hair, and whose tears added to their heauty, disputed with him the honour of the martydom. I at length succeeded in snatching them by violence from their asylum, under which they would otherwise soon

" The 4th corps having received orders to quit Moscow, proceeded towards Peter's Row, where it encamped; and here the author saw the wretched inhabitants taking their departure from their ruined habitations, to wander they knew not whither. He describes this afflicting spectacle in the following terms :

" At that moment, about the dawn of day, I witnessed the most dreadful and affecting scene, which it is possible to conceive, namely, the unhappy inhabitants, drawing upon some mean vehicle, all that they had been able to save from the conflagration. The soldiers having robbed them of their horses, the men and women were slowly and painfully dragging along these little carts, some of which contained an infirm mother, others paralytic old men, and others the miserable wreck of half consumed furniture; children half naked, followed these interesting groupes. Affliction, to which their age is commonly a stranger, was impressed even on their features, and when the soldiers approached them, they ran crying into the arms of their mo-

Moscow continued burning for nearly four days.

#### William Duvall,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has com menced business on the wharf in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Willi-am Caton, where he offers for sale an

### Assortment of Groceries

of the best quality. Among which are Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Chocolate; and a variety of articles suitable for family

Also, he keeps a supply of Bottled Porter and Strong Beer, and Gider in their season, and hopes to share in public patronage.

Persons indebted to him on the estate
of Francis Tucker, are once more re-

quested to come forward and settle their accounts-Further delay will be attended with the law, Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1815. 19 tf

#### Woodford Farm.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, that valuable farm to Anne-Arundel county, about six miles from Elli-cott's Mills, and sixteen from the city of Baltimore, containing upwards of nine-hundred acres. This land is within a mile of Col. John E. Howard's farm. The soil of Woodford is not inferior to any in the state of Maryland, and upon any in the state of Maryland, and openno land does plaister operate more effectually. A large proportion of this
tract is heavily imbered, and much of
thecleared land highly cultivared with
clover and plaister. The short distance
from Ellicott's Mills affords a ready
market for the sale of all kinds, of grain, &c. The subscriber will receive United States Stock, or Stock in any of the Banks in Baltimore, lu payment

#### For Sale, or to Let.

That wall known stand in Qu Anne, Prince George's county, former dale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so astormake it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavern, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of it. For terms, which will be accommodating, and possession given immediately, apply to the sub-

scriber on the premises.

# A Farm for Sale.

The sold, by the subscriber, all those two tracts of land called "Frad-sum" and "Anglin's Discovery," con-taining in the whole 320 acres, lying contiguous to each other, and binding contiguous to each other, and binding on Severn river, about seven miles from Annapolis, and one mile from the public road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore. There are on the premises, a good dwelling house, barn, bitchen, corn-house, and ther buildings. The soil is adapted to be growth of corn, tobacco, rye, &c. De terms of sale will be made agreeable to the purchasers. A deed will be given when the money is paid. the money is paid, October 12, 1815. Jeremiah T Cha

#### Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orhans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Monday the 13th November next, at the late residence of Basil Brown, deceased, all the personal property of said deseased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, plantation utensils, and house-hold furniture. Also a number of

#### VALUABLE NEGROES.

Men, Women, and Children. Terms of sale-Six months credit will be given on all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the cash to be paid. Bond and security will be required of all purchasers, bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. and continue from day to day until all the property is disposed Matthias Hammond, Admr. Oct. 12.

The Editor of the paltimore Tele graph will publish the above advertise ment twice a week, till the sale, and forward his account to this office for collection.

#### John Thompson, TAILOR,

Tenders his respectful acknowledgments to his friends for the liberal encouragement which they have afforded him, and begs leave to inform them that he has received a select assortment of Superfine an second Clothe, Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Cords of several kinds, Waistcoatings, Flannels, &c. &c. All whic' he will make up in the may be inclined to onize him. Oct, 12, 1815.

#### St. John's College.

The Visitors of this institution have the satisfaction of informing the publie, that it has recently been revived under the superintendance of Dr. John M'Dowell, formerly Principal of this Seminary, and late Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. It will be the particular province of this gentleman to matruct the students in the various branches of Philosophy and Science. He will enter on the duties of his station in the last week of the present month, and in the meantime the progress of the young gentlemen, in the studies which he is to direct, will not be materially retarded, as the Pro-fessor of Languages, (the Rev. Mr. Allen of Trinity College, Dublin) is al-so well qualified to teach in the other department. Mr. Allen resides in the College, and will take boarders at 140 dollars per annum, payable quarterly, each student furnishing 1-mself with bedding. The price of tuition is ten dollars per quarter; thus the whole expense, including washing, &c. does not exceed \$ 180 per annum. The visitor confidently trust, that under the care of these Professors, St. John's will spendily regain its former celebri-

Annapolis, Oct. 12, 4815.

The editors of the Federal Republi-can, National Intelligencer, Federal Gazette, and American, are requested to publish the above advertisement twice a week for the space of six suc-cessive weeks, in their respective pa-pers, and to forward their accounts to this office for collection.

#### To be Rented.

That commodious and spacious brild-ing on Church Street, formerly occu-pied by the late Mrs. Davidson as a boarding house. For terms apply at this office. Oct. 18, 1813

hege; plantation fittees hold furniture; several principally women and an above property will be solo of six months for all sums dollars, all sums under, the paid. Bond and security quived of all purchasers. rest from the dey of stle to commence at 11 o'clock. nee from day to day motif att Philip Ham

Oct. 12. The editor of the Telegraph more, is requested to poolish to

# A Valuable Farm

FOR SALE I am authorised by a deal a to oner for sale, that valuals farm, whereon Capt. William W. lately deceased, formerly lived a S miles from West tiver and the Cove on Herring Bay. his to contain 365 acres, to be well and watered, and can some to and ry valuable for the growth of gratobacco, by the use of clover and ter. The improvements on a a very excellent Dwelling Home Kitchen, Barn, Tobacco and C Houses, Overseer's House, and es other out houses convenient, and of them in good repair. The a good garden, and orehard of fine apples, and the fields are good fencing. &c. There is also very excellent meadow land. If not sell at private sale, before the day of November next, I shah el at 11 o'clock on that day, at he Sale, on the premises, when wishing to purchase will please a tend, unless previous to that dy see it notified in this paper that been sold at private sale, P wishing to see the place will et Mr. Samuel Wood, who www men lives on it. I will also thus creditors of the said William We deceased, to lodge with me the counts, properly attrated as so possible, as I have full powers the all the debts of the decase soon as they can be paid by the action of the decase soon as they can be paid by the action of the decase of the dec

## Lock John Sept. 13, 1815. Public Sale.

On Tuesday the 7th of Novembe will be offered at public sale at Period will be offered at public sale, at Ferdanner, in Anne-Arundel cohist, a unit horses and full blooded mares, and on Oscar, Telegraph, see a jack five you from the beat branish breeds, are parent inferior to any in the United Save form and size. A number of cath in best imported breeds, a flock of thep is full blooded, seven-eighths or fiftee same merino; and some valuable plantage, sile—all which will be sold on acres? months, the purchaser giving bod a proved security. Also from 120 to rels indian coru, which will be sold for Jomes Meres,

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the

will be disposed of at public at Monday the 30th October, man the late dwelling of Nathan Will on Stoney Creek, the personal of said Nathan Williams, con Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Horsen, Indian Corn, Househeld ture, plantation utensils, &c I of sale—for all sums over twenty lars; a credit of six months will be en, under that sam, Cash. Bed security, with interest from the sale will be recovered.

sale will be required. Sale to mence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Charles Water,

# Public Sale. By virtue of an order of the court of Anne Arundel comb subscriber will expose to pulse on Friday the third day of the next at the residence of the last Brown, deceased, several value grees, the property of the subsand others, legates of the late of Hammond, deceased. A credit of six indulas will be the purchaser giving bout, was security, for the payment of the chase amoney, with interest for day of sale. Saie to commence and to pulse.

Saie to commence at-11 o'cles

## NOTICE.

The subscriber having the personal estate of Ri-late of Anne-Arundelco-requests all persons ha make them known, and

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Continued from Supplement may be; provided, that any per or within five miles of the said ive, or having received, may he city or precincts, without regard and provided also, that siaff in the city of Baltimore shall to serve in the neighboring re-And be it enacted. That all r

of company and staff officers through the commanding office espedive regiments, or extra batteres may be) and all resignate stra battalions, through the come of their respective brigades, sixty days prior to the regu except in case of removal, and t old, which officers shall within after receiving such resignation, il, under the penalty of twenty ided that this shall not be bindin ofert corps, or where there ma And be it enacted, That no mil eave the company to which he he shall remove to some other roll himself in some volunteer any or troop, and in such case to the commander of such o to the commander of such ? thall give him a certificate of h arged, under the penalty of a ding thirty dollars, and if the man had been in actual service, fy the time thereof, and how longed therein, under the like pena And be it enacted, That n commissioned officer, or private og from muster, shall be subje

rany civil matter.

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And be it enacted, That I se a commissioned officer in the state unless he shall be a citi States, and a resident of the such commusioned officer here constitution of this state, and to their entering on the exe respective duties take the or affirmation : " I, A B do (as the case may be) that I w ithful to the state of Mary I will diligently and faithfu

n the several duties assigned of the militia of this to the best of my skill and me God;" which oaths si on the back of the commiffic And be it enacted. That if a all interrupt, moleft or infu foldier while on duty at any be guilty of like conduct b martial, the commanding offic may cause him to be confin and he shall also be fined no clars nor more than one hund

ion of fuch court martial, as

ecase may require. And be it enacted, That ectors are hereby required, und mof a brigade court-martial, year hereafter, previous to t cober, to make a correct re tant-general of all arms an to the property of the state, the companies and corps by edity of the brigade infrector adier general, when required, to ue all orders necessary to carr provisions of this law, and egled, to be subject to a fine n red dollars, nor lefs that is be can make a reasonable of manding officer of the brigad And be it enacted, That i of the adjurant of each regi battalion, to attend the reg nanding officers neeeff effect the provisions of this

efulal or neglect to be lubject eding fifty dollars, at the d tal court martial. And be it enacted, That i resignation, desqualification his district of any fubalte anding officer of the regir al, may appoint a fit and p brevet officer, and shall after notify the governor fuch brevet officer shall hav be powers incident to his of ample a manner as if he was until he shall be superfeded ed officer; provided that it tach officer, residing in any precincts thereof, to may provide the confidered as the resignation.

. And be it enacted, That gany county shall be exemental and battalion meetis ointed and directed, but in company; and the co not, from their differred i thereof they final be co commanding officer of the chithey may be attached, in his differention, to appoint a dor non-commissioned et er and exercise such porti mpany meetings by