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Ged to have been heard by a lady lead in the captain's family, the log are now communicated to the with a pleasing hope, that they prove beneficial to some unhappy at a future day.

I Charles Gorton, of this town, to a vessel, aged 50 years, active atterprising, being basied about his on the 25th day of July, 1807, eather warm, on some occasion d, with great agility, from her which was high above the wharf she lay, very unfortunately upon heavy plant, from which programs plant, six inches in length, lith a craggy point, with such that the spike pierced through he of a pair of boots he then had nost new, and would have gone through his foot had not the uputher of his own to extricate himson the plant to which he was dank to which he was failing, two stout men, who were wharf, being called to his assist-with great difficulty relieved him no most excretizing torture he minted in getting home—a physical called in and administered rab called in and administered at elled, when the before-menlady, hearing of the accident, amoney repaired to flapt. Gornouse, and recommended a trial laye, which was immediately profrom a leach which had been a set in the family a few days belike wounded foot was put into a previously warmed, and surwas the effect, within 15 minutes on the many was entirely taken out, he to back and slape quarry. The and for ten days, murning and to the application of the Lye to be applied to a com-

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State of Marilina, re.

1. News as Pienney. Clerk of the Energetive Council of the said state, do certify, That the fines that were imposed on John Giddlaman, John M.Daniel, George Waltsalagor, Barney for dan, Joseph S. Crane, John Bryan, Jacob Cable and Samuel Davidson, by the court of over and terminer and gool delivery for Baltimore county, for assaulting, besting, and tarring and feathering Robert Beatry, are remitted, except 1 tent in each case.

In testimony whereof I have herenate of the countries of the state of Maryland, this 28th day of January, eighteen hundred and oine.

By the governor,

Annapolis, this 28th day of January, in the year of our Lord one

News was intended to the countries of the countries of the said John M.Daniel, Goorge Waltsalagor, Barney Journel, Goorge Waltsalagor, Barney Journe

unto set my hand at the city of Angapolis, this 28th day of Janu-ery, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine. NAMIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

nomes Harwood, Esq clerk of the court of over and serminer and gove-ral gast delivery, Baltimore county

The State of Maryland, sc.

To all our bailiffs and good people to whom these presents shall come greeting. Whereas, John M.Daniel, George Wallastager, Barney Jourdan, Joseph S. Grane, John Bryan, Jacob Cable, John Guddleman and Samuel Davidson, at a Court of Over and Terminer and Gaol Delivery for Baltimore county, held in January, 1809, were presented for assaulting; beating, and tarring and feathering Robert Beatty. And whereas, on their submission they have been fined each fifty dollars, and sentenced to three months imprisonment, except Samuel Davidson, who was fined twenty dollars, and sentenced to be imprisoned one month, all of whom at the expiration of their respective imprisonments, are further sentenced to enter into a recognizance before the court or one of the justices of the same in the same the like sum of 500 dollars, to keep the

peace and be of good behaviour for the term of 12 months.

And whereas the said John McDaniel,
George Wallaslager, Barney Jourdan,
Joseph S. Grane, John Bryan, Jacob
Gable, John Giddleman and Samuel Davidson, have petitioned for a pardon of said sentence, in which a number of the most respectable citizens of Baltimore have united. And whereas, it has been proved by satisfactory testi-mony, that said Robert Beatty is a British subject, who lately deserted from the Island of Bermuds, that the said Robert Beatty abused the Americans, declaring them a set of rebels, the offspring of convicts, transported for thieving, murder and treason, that the president and congress, were a set of French jacobins, that they supplied Buonaparte with money to carry on his war, that if a war takes place between this country and Great-Britain, he would join Great-Britain and fight against this country. And whereas, it has been represented, that all the said persons are native Americans, mostly has been represented, that all the said grant auch string any other guns in the roads, except signal guns, whoever has reported the control of the province on the fifth and it seady to attend to the said seaty is a summer, and that they wared him against such abuse, declaring they would tar and feather him, hat hey expected in it, and that in consequence of that roads are reasoned field, within 15 minutes. And whereas, at this crisis, when ear national honour is insulted by Great-Britain, our citizens maker that they committed said officers and along minutes of the special way and the mardered representation of our laws, marsing and it the application of the key committed abuse of the special way in the mardered representation of the special way in the residence of the residence of the representation of the special way in the first market the said feath in the said feath of the residence of the residen

NIMIAN PINENET, Clerk of the Council.

Copy of a letter from Copt. Tingly, super-intendent of the Novy-gard, stating the situations of the fergates bying there.

NAVY-VARB. Washington, 80% January, 1809,

I HAVE the honour to state, in reply to your note of this morning, that the frigates United States, Essex and John Adams, are now in as good order in their hulis as on the days they were launched, and can be rigged in a few weeks if so ordered, and suitable

appropriations made.

The frigates Congress and Adams, might also proceed to a station in the nouths of any of our bays or harbours, but I do not consider their hulls in a situation fit to bear the sea in heavy

The frigates Constellation and New-York I consider as unfit to proceed from this yard, until they have had a thorough repair, and the remaining frigate, the President, is now progressing one of the justices of the same in the same under a thorough repair, and may, I of 500 dollars each, with security in presume, he ready for sea in May next, with the number of Carpenters now

I have the honour to be, Very respectfully, Sir, your obedient servant,

THOMAS TINGEY, Hon. Stephen R. Bradley.

Extrast of a letter from lieut. Foley to the British vice-consul here, dated on board his majesty's ship Sandwich, at sea, 89th Dec. 1808.

" I have just been favoured with your letter of the 27th instant, and am much surprised at the reports in town, concerning my interfering with any. After a few observations from person whatever, since I have been by. Dana, expressive of a wish to se ing in these roads, except one small whole system, and the object of schooner that came close on Monday preparation for war precisely defin night. I ordered her to be brought to night. I ordered her to be brought to by a musket being fired ahead of her. They afterwards sailed two or three times round the Sandwich, and used every means in their power to insult his majesty's flag and myself, as far as their tongues could have effect. As to firing any other guns in the roads, except signal guns, whoever has reported what you have mentioned, is a most infamous liar, which I beg you to inform whoever are concerned in the government of the place, so as there may be no further misunderstanding."

[Savanneb Museum.]

PREPARATION FOR W MR. NICHOLAS said the never was a period in any which more required the unusual ertion of all its citizens to ex-from its difficulties, than the of this country required at the time. The two most powerful of the world, (said he,) are usef war against this country. The gressions against us have been a ed for twelve months; whilst we used every honourable means in power to avoid war. I have reply declared my determination never submit to the wrongs received; when the embargo failed we mu sont to the vigor and patriotism citizens. Sir, we have too much son to believe that the momen hand when nothing else can ext us from our difficulties. My are less been particularly called to the cessity of a measure of the sort about to propose from the opposition for wallestemen who rely wholly upon embargo as a coercive measure, declare that as long as it continue preparation should be made with view to a state of war. If the try remains in a situation unp to meet war until the period when a man would be satisfied that the engo ought to be raised, we shall be pelled to continue it air, eight o months longer, till we can prepar actual war. But, sir, in our preparations, mere defence should not be sole object. We are the injured pain the contest. This state of the imposes of his nathenessity of laprepared to prosecute the war; here if we seek tedress for injury, the natheness of the country will not another purpose—and therefore there is greater necessity for extensive proration. After these observations. ration. After these observations, N. offered the following resolu which he moved to refer to a con tee of the whole.

Resolved, as the opinion of house, that the U.S. ought not to lay beyond the —— day of —— to peal the embargo laws, and to resu maintain and defend, the navigation the high seas, against any nation or tions having in force edicls, orders decrees, violating the lawful commends. and neutral rights of the United St.

expressing, at the same time, a de-to give the subject an early consideration, the resolution was made the der of the day for Monday near, preference to to-day, 53 to 45.

Judge Croke, the governor pro. I of Nova-Scotta, addressed the leg-ture of that province on the fell

Printels Amelia, Marrion, from 19th, via Bermuda, having left Hog-in the 8th December; and the fhip-sharp, Leftingwell, from Liverpool Cark. The latter left Liverpool on 10th of Novetolier, and Cork on the December. By these two vellels the 19th Marconsille differentiaer has real London papers of the 3d December.

and Cork papers of the 3d Decem-and Cork papers of the 8th, nearly a oth later than any previous advices. The extracted from the little of these whatever is interesting; those of an evice date being unusually barren of in-tence. It appears that the army of French emperor had entered Spain, and it the division of general Blake had been eased with considerable loss; but this fear is not considered to excite despondwith respect to the ultimate frecels

the patriots.

captain of the Packet informs us that the 6th of December two British reginate of cavalry failed from Falmouth for sin, to reinforce the patriotic army; and it as his passage he spoke the Guerrier are from the West-Indies, and received alligence that the English had taken

H. Purvyance, paffenger in the Phint from our minister at the court

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11. IS Royal Majefty has received the folarmy, including a report from colonel s, chief of brigade, touching a fevere which has been fought in the vicinity

ace the armiftice concluded between dish and Russian armies was declared at an end, a Ruffian officer arrived from gen. Tutchkoff, with the intelligence ties would be immediately re-com-

Soon after I received a report that my nee had been attacked by the Russians, compelled by the enemy's great superiorinumber, to fall back to Werda bridge, h was soon after broken down after the ad croffed it. A violent cannonade i, who commanded the Russian van, was and expired foon after. In the n-time the enemy's challeurs and infantry in a line and advanced against our annumble of the was kept up from our batteries, which attempted to carry, but were repulled r troops with the utmost increpidity and action the enemy's los confifted in en in killed and wounded, and 70 taners, among whom are two field-of-

According to the accounts of the prifothe enerry's force in the above affair, a laffed fix hours, exceeded 6000 men, nded by lieut, gen. Tutchkoff, and un-n by generals Rachmanoff, Prince Dol-i, and Alexeyeff.

At the close of the action, the Ruffian muscling general propoled a suspension of allities for 24 hours, so bury his dead, ich I was the more ready to grant, as our was also confiderable, confishing of 30 led and 250 wounded."

19. Quarters, Idensolmi, Oct. 26, 1808.

Pontsmoute, November 74. ed, the Lavinia, of 40 guns, capt, lord tourt, for Corunna, having on board, 900 dellars for the patriots, with properie for Lifton and Cadiz. The Spah deputies return in her, with feveral collisers for the British army, and the measurer to chief of our forces in Portugal, J. Gradon, K. B. is gone passenger to bon.

From what quarter, or by what means ha flatement was brought to the coffee-the flatement was brought to the coffee-the second not acceptate.

Mr. Manro, one of the king's mellengers, a grived yellenday with the Cartima mail, a brought dispatches from lord William attach and Mr. Frere, brought and Latth, the particle and Latth, the particle along the line of march of the

Citoyenne, capt. Thompson, arrived yesterday at Portsmouth, capt. T. has since reached town. He lest Cornona on the 26th ult. and brings accounts from gen. Blake's army to the 24th. The lubitance of the intelligence by the Bonne Groyenne, will be found in the subjoined letters :-

Pontsmourn, December 1. "This afternoon arrived here the Bonne Citoyenne, capt. Thompson, with dispatches from Corunna, from whence the Bonne Citoyenne failed on Saturday laft, the 26th ult.

Capt. Thompson brings dispatches from gen-Blake's army, which continued retreating, but bravely defending every inch of ground till the 24th, when gen. Blake made a firm fland, and repelled his enemies, numerous as they were. After this action gen. Blake's force remained 25,000 ftrong. This we must think very good news; but we regret to hear that Romana's force, having made fome mifliately commenced by the enemy from take in the route, fell in with the enemy, and, in houring heights, which was vigoroul- after a brave relifiance, and having flaughned from our fide, and Prince Dolgo- tered an immense number of the enemy, was at length overpowered and cut in pil We regret hill more to learn, that Bu parte's emiffaries had too well succeeded in try. His exhortation had an irreligible efficiency up faction, and that the Prince of feet upon his foldiers. This brave officer Peace's party was formidable in Spain We died afterwards on board one of the Spanish trust however that the patriots will ultimate-frigates. Peace.

" The news from Oporto are unfavourable.

tles between the armies of gen. Blake and marthal Ney. The marquis Romana's troops (from the flattic) by advancing too far abead of gen. Blake's army, were leverely defeated; one of the regiments of Gatalonia has been cut to prices. has been cut to pieces.

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"The fighting on both fides was most obflirate and desperate. The marquis of Romana's davalry was preferred. In the last
attack Blake repulsed the French with considerable loss. He is now at Contra, about 40
miles north of St. Andero, with 25,000 men.
The communication between him and the
centre army, under Castanos, is cut off, the
French army being between them, whose deputies return in her, with feveral centre army, under Castanos, is cut off, the officers for the British army, and the baseder in chief of our forces in Portugal, head quarters are at Valladolid. There are many fears for the fafety of the centre army. The Prince of Peace's army in Spalu is very frong, and the patrintic cause had desponding. Sir David Baird was at Aftorga, with the was on Wednesday flated as Lloyd's his army, and sir John Moore at Salamanca, Intelligence had been received of fluorities arrival at Madrid on the 17th ult.

They have not been angaged.

In the Bonne Citystone came passenger capt. Gage, of the coyal artillery, with different was brought to the coffee.

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> It was understood at St. Andero that gen. Blake was in Superior force to the enemy, and would defend the town; for the Marquis of

"The news from Oporto are unfavourable. The party there in opposition to the regency is very strong, and gen. Beresford had mediated in vain. The French are at Valladolid."

Another letter, same date.

"This afternoon, at eight o'clock, the Bonne Citoyenne sloop of war, arrived from Corunna, from whence the sailed on Saturday last, bringing accounts from gen. Blake's army up to the 24th ult.

"The dispatches she has brought will be found to relate to several most dreadful bat."

Would defend the town; for the Marquis of Romana, though the command would devolve upon him by seniority, had refused to superfied gen. Blake.

On the thrength of that army now, we are without precise information. Some represent it to be 28,000 strong; this it is suspected, is an exaggeration of its actual strength. It is certain that the army has moved towards Leon; which, though a retreat, with respect to the Spanish frontier, is an advantageous measure in reference to the fasety of Gallicia, as well as its advantage in coof Gallicia, as well as its advantage in cooperating with the British armies. No apprehension is entertained for the safety of the

The last letters from Madrid are not in the experision of alarm. The Spanish crosp have been successful almost every where bu in Bifesy and Gallieia; and a great part of the army of Estremadura, which it was considered had been destroyed at Burgos, has escaped, though in a destitute state, in Se-

The enemy's excursions in Castile have been rapid, but of thort duration. At Valencia, however, and Valladolid, they accomplished the telease of a number of French prisoners and some suspected persons.

The public seeling is, on the whole, in a better state than it was ten days back. Human nature must lament the sufferings and endarances of the brave Patriots—but the recoluted in the result of their exertions.

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December 4. In terration and Austria.

MOST IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE

FROM SPAIN.

Defeat of the French—passage of the Eiro, ultime. The Paris case and taking of Caparresses, by the Spanish flates that just of June Cantre Anago—Retrem of the French Discovery and the passage of the French Discovery and the passage of the French Discovery and taking of Caparresses, by the Spanish flates that just of June Cantre Anago—Retrem of the French Discovery and the Army of Perbugal.

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The Bosne Citoyeuns (pole the Mars, which had been cruifing off St. And By her the was informed, that on the white French had entered St. Vicesent do his quera, and that the Spaniards had retreafter, a fharp contest. On the agth the battle is faid to have taken place, and the counts were, that at the close of it, the laquis de Romana was driving the French Control of Romana was driving the French

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On the 27th of September laft, advices received at Monte Virdo, by a British or dispatched by Lord Collingwood, of the cent revolution in Spain, which were format to Buenos Ayres. The receipt of the vices excited great indignation in the most the inhabitants at the perfidy of Bosparte; and there was do doubt that a would immediately declare in favour of b dinaud VII.

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The brother of the Manquis de Ross and gen, Quiron, were killed in the bath the 11th.

A French force had reached Vallate at it was not supposed to be fromg.

The French occupied Santander or 15th plr.

There is feveral ramones affort, flating French had been repulsed from St. Vines de Barquera, with great lose—that they treated to Burges—that Austria and the librare declared war against Frence, and ten others equally flattering, and definable, where cannot permit ourselves to credit at fent.

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Official accounts from Stockholm out the deless of the Rullians in Finland.

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to be confirmed by the female 30 to
[40. Fort.]

To Linkers, viscory of Paragury, has de-

be road across the river was hardly made, the first of Montreal were crowded American fleights, some from our own along the lines full of pork, butter, cheese, They docked in as if the embargo had a looks. They have a brill market of it.

towsroor Fenner, of Rhode-Island, has red out a division of the state militia to ree the embargo laws at the point of the oct, by assisting the assing collector of idease in the duties of his office.

[American.

the day col. Olney, the callector of this and brother, have enclosed their commitand refigued their offices, declaring, as have taken an oath to impost the capili-in, they cannot possibly act as the direct its of its evident violation in the executi-f the last law for enforcing the embargo-ue is now no custom-house here."

of Floor was 90 thillings per fack, e-to 63 thillings herling the American bur-Cetton, 3 thillings to 3s. 6d., per lb. acce, 2 thillings to 2s. 2 1-2 per lb. [Norfolk Ledger.

ried at New-York the dispatchorig Hamsays. Rice, 53 days from Rio Janeiro and
Salvador. The ports of the Brasils were
to all powers in amity with the prince
m; our could, Mr. Hill, who went out
a Hamlet, was received with the atmost
sality. Passengers, Mr. King and Mr.
w secretary of legation, who went cut
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appears by the advertificent in this day's to, that our collector has made a felcoof verific from France, and England.
this Parific gues to Falmouth, and the
or for L'Orient both verifels built in
cloy, by A. & N. Brown. There is
in the first choice, and wisdom in the
d. May those results grow out of this
experiment."

[N. 7. Garcite.]

The British Schooner Swife, Young, has are as Ready Island from Farto Rich, with of each man anchors. She left Porto nath 2nd Dret Previous to her failing, a rin wellet served from St. Anderg, with served the fact that the left bed abtained a great withory, and pard Parapelana. Capt. Young also into that the British bad taken Martinito, in the British bad taken Martinito. [Fill. Faper.]

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The above letters will not be delivered without the money.

RAN AWAY

PROM the fubscriber, the 24th instant,
my negro weman VINEY, aged about
25 years, short and chunky; had on a dark
suit of Bath coating, but probably may have
other cloaths with her. She has relations
siving between Severn and Magothy. Whoever will bring her home, or have her fecured, and acquaint the subscriber, so that he
can get her again, shall receive FIVE DOLLARS REWARD, and all reasonable expenses.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS. Annapolis, January 31, 1809.

In CH. NCERY, January 27, 1809.

ORDERED, That the fale made by Genard H. Snowden, truftee for the fale of the real effate of John Conaway, be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th of March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three weeks successively before the 25th of February next.

The report states, that one bundred acres fold at six dollars per sere.

True copy, A. S. True copy, Test. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

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ORDERED, That the fales made by John Johnson, the truffee for the fale of the real ellate of ALEN QUYNN, deceased, he confirmed on the 25th day of March next, unless cause he then shewn to

March next, unless cause be then shewn to the contrary, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Maryland Gazette three successive weeks before the 25th day of February next.

The report states, the house and lot occupied by John Kilty sold for 2250 dollars; the house and lot occupied by John Gassaway sold for 1520 dollars; the house and sot occupied by Thomas Wilmore sold for 400 dollars; the blacksmith's shop and part of a lot fold for 225 dollars, and the tanyard sold for 265 dollars.

True copy, Reg. Cur. Can.

ORDERED, that the fales made by Ba-The report flates that the dwelling plantation of the deceased, be confirmed unless exceptions are made against them or easie shown to the contrary on or before the 25th day of March next, provided this order is inferted in the Maryland Gazette three successive weeks before the 25th of February next.

The report states that the dwelling plantation of the deceased, called The Plains of Annapolis, supposed to contain 140 acres, fold for Dolls. 30,000 per zere, and that half an acre was fold at pressure sale for £15,

True copy, NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Gur. Can.

In CHANGERY, January 24, 1809.

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MICHOLAS BREWER,

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ANNAPOLIS AND BALTIMORE PILOT STAGE.

THE proprietors feet grateful to their friends for their kind patronage force their eliablishment, and hope to receive from a generous public that support which it shall merit; the conveyance is quick, and has been long wished for, but not until this line started could it be obtained. The stages will leave the Globe Inn, Baltimore, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at capt. Thomas's, in Annapolis, at 2 o'clock, r. M. return from Annapolis, at 2 o'clock, r. M. return from Annapolis every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 o'clock, A. M. arrive in Baltimore at 2 o'clock, p. M. Gentlemen will please to apply in Annapolis for their passage to Mr. Samuel Green, Potimuster.

January, 1809.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, will be offered at public sale, on Saturday, the 11th of February, on the

Saturday, the 11th of February, on the premise,

One hundred acres of LAND, more or lefs, being part of a tract of land called Noncy's Park, lying in the Fork of Patuzent, in Anne-Arundel county, near Snowden's old forge; there are on the premises a small log dwelling-house and log tobacco house; the foil is well adapted to the production of Indian corn, wheat, and tobacco. The terms of fale are, that the purchase thall give bond, with approved security, to the trastee, for the payment of the purchase money, within payment of the purchase money, within twelve months, with interest from the day of,

JOHN IIMAS, Truftee.

The creditors of Thomas Marriott, deceased, are hereby warned to lodge their respective claims, with the vouchers thereof, in the chancery office, within fix months from the date hereof.

January 24, 1809. January 24, 1809.

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By virtue of an order from the orphana court of Aune-Arundel county, will be exceed at public auction, at Mr. Richard Hall's blackimith's shop, on the farm of Mr. Jacob Waters, on the bead of South river, on Thursday, the 16th of February next, THE personal property of Mangaier Conaway, late of the aforesaid county, deceased, consisting of one negro woman and child, one negro girl, with a variety of other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of sale are, cash only. The sale to compense at 10 of check, and continue until all is

GROCERIES of almost every defeription, and as they intend to fell for each and produce, their goods of course will be sold on very accommedating terms. Their Nail Pactory will be in operation on the first of January, they will then be ready to furnish units of every description, wrought and cut, on the shortest action. All orders from the country, or otherwise, will be thankfully received, and punctically attended to.

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STATE OF MARYLAND

Anne-Arundel county, orphus convery 17, 1809.

O Napplication by petition of B CHILDS, administrator of B ETH Jowes, har of Anne-Arondel-deceased, it is ordered, that he give the required by law for creditors to exhibit the faid deceased, such claims against the faid deceased, such fame be mublished once in each week fame be sublished once in each week fame of fix furce five weeks, in the space of fix successive weeks, in the M

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Aune, Arundel county.

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HENRY CHILDS, Administration of the said of the

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNT Annapolis, January 5, 14
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WILLIAM TYLER, of faid county WILLIAM TYLER, of faid county, ing for the benefit of the act of attempt the relief of infolvent debtors, on the mentioned therein, a schedule of his p ty, and a lift of his creditors, or eath, as he can ascertain them, being annulate faid printing, and the subjective fatisfied, by sufficient evidence, that if William Tyler has resided the two preyears within the flate of Maryland of the pussage of the faid act; and the fail hism Tyler, at the time of presenting ham Tyler, at the time of prefent tition, having produced, in writin fent of fach of his creditors as he of fale are, cath only. The fale to commence at 10 o'clock, and continue until all is fold.

JASON JONES, Administrator.

January 21, 1809.

WHITTINGTON & COLLINSON,
HAVE just received a large affortment of GROCERIES of almost every defeription, and as they intred to fell far cash and produce, their goods of course will be sold on very accommendating terms. Their Nail Rectory will be in operation on the first of January, they will then be ready to farmish usils of every description, wrought and cut, on the shortest produce. All orders from the country, or otherwise, will be thankfully received, and poncheasily attended to.

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October 31, 1868.

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the blust'ring Boreas blows : the waters round us froze: rees that deck'd the hill or plain, y a morin'ring cry maintain; embling thickets hear their moan, adly mingle groan with groan. dismal all from East to West! n defend the poor distrest.

Such is the tale On hill and vale, Each gazer may behold it is: While low and bigh

Bless my heart, How cold it is ! slumb'ring Sloth that cannot bear question of the searching air, up her 'kerchief 'd head, and tries, cannot from her bondage rise : whilst the Housewife neat and clean e'ry room by turns is seen; shews a cheek of-cheerly healthch is not to be bought with wealth.

To her long l'is Devoid of strife, justly too unfolded is; The while Miss Sloth

To stir is loth, And trembling cries, How cold it is! lisps Sir Fopling, tender weed; shiv'ring like a shaking reed! w keen the air attacks my back ! hn place a list upon that crack; sand-bag all the sashes round, d see there's not an air-hole found-! bless me, now I feel a breath, and lack! 'tis like the chill of death!'

Indulgence pale Tells this sad tale, While flannell'd he enfolded is-Still, still complains For all their pains,

Bless my hear , How cold it is ! manity, delight ful tale! ale we feet the winter gale, the cit in furr'd up coat, line the tear to sorrow's note : where with mis'ry's weight opprest, ufferer sits, a shiv'ring guest, amply let his bounty flow warm the bosom chill'd by woe:

In town or vale, Where'er the tale Of real grief unfolded is; Oh may he give The means to live,

To those who feel How cold it is! haps some Sailor old and lam'd. ne Soldier for our country maim'd! nsider these, for thre they bore e tess of timb, and suffer'd more. pass them not !- or if you do, sigh to think they fought for you. pity these-but bove the rest, Widow, Orphan, Sick, Distress'd!

Through Winter's reign, Relieve their pain, For pain you may behold it is; Their wants suppy, Whene'er they cry-Bless my heart, How cold it is !

> SHAVING! NO IMPOSITION!

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flerent fizes, can be obtained with the in print, on each. Er Beware of counte feits, or imitations, look to your who pledges himfelf to the pubit, that ng but a razor stropped carefully, agreeto his printed directions, can, or will, the effect. With fentiments of respect, fellow-citizens of Maryland, your very J. HOPKINS, Philadelphia. ful fervant,

TAKE NOTICE.

HE fubscriber having declined bufiness at Queen-Anne, requests all those ined to hun, by bond, note, or open acto make payment, on or before the day of March next, or fuits will be in-

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GIDNON WHITE, Informs his Briends, and the Public, that he has received an affortment of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, viz. Superfine, Fine and Second Broad-clothes, Cas fineres, Coatings, Flannels, Blankets, Fine and Coarse Linens; Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Chocolate, Pepper, Powder and Shot, &c. with a number of Articles too tedious to enumerate. The above Goods were laid in on reasonable terms, and will be fold low_For CASH !!!

He requests all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward immediately and fettle the fame, by paying Cash, Tobacco at market-price, or leave Tobacco in his hands to fell at a limitted price, or by giving some other good and sufficient security or satisfaction. He folicits a particular attention to this request, as he is determined to bring fuit against all delinquents.

January 24th, 1809.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. M ADE his escape out of the gaol of Arne Arundel county, on the night of the 21st mitant, a dark mulatto by the name of CHARLES, who fometimes calls himfelf KENNEDY, and fometimes WATKINS; he is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, fout made, with a bufly head of wool, which he wears planted before, and targe whifkers, his countenance appears pale; his cloathing two upper jackets, one of blue cloth, the other striped country cloth, and trousers of the same, much patched, old hat, and cotton fhirt, old flockings and no floes, he appears to be about 40 or 45 years of age. Allo FANNY, his wife, whom I hired, who affitted him to make his escape, the is about 5 feet 5 inches high, flender made, of black complexion; her cl athing was a red filk bird-eyed handkerchief round her head, a white cotton handkerchief round her neck, a white cotton habit, coarle yarn stockings, and old flippers, with a match coat blanket, and part of a milled blanket, and fome other articles stolen out of the house, with a young girl child, about three months old. Whoever delivers them b th at the a ! of faid county thall receive the above reward, or ten dollars for Charles and five for Fanny, paid by the subscriber, at the gaol.

THOMAS W. HEWITT. Gaoler of Anne-Arundel county. January 23, 1809.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, December 20, 1808.

ON application, by petition, of SUSANNAH TAYMAN, administratrix of LOCK TAY-MAN, late of Anne-Arundel county, decraf d, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix furcessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of LOCK TAYMAN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby 20th day of June next, they may otherwise too numerous to insert, with a few pair of by law be excluded from all benefit of faid of December, 1808. of December, 1808.

SUSANN H TAYMAN, Adm'x.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, HAT I intend to apply to the judges of St. Mary's county court, at March fellow-citizens of this flate are inform- term next, for the benefit of the act of affembly, passed November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent ins's superior Razor Strop, and Dia- debtors, also the supplements thereto. BENNIT BISCOE of Jo.

December 17, 1808.

NOTICE.

INTEND to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, or in the recess of the court to one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed in the year 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the fupplements thereto.

PHILIP J. THOMAS. NOTICE.

LL those indebted to me will please to A make immediate payment, indulgence mult not be expected, and cannot be given. Suits will be commenced on all notes, accounts, &c. which are not immediately dif-

charged 3 SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE. LAND TO RENT.

HE plantation of the fubscriber, near South-river church For terms apply to FRANCES YATES.

CITY TAVERN AND HOTEL. ALEXANDRIA: At the Sign of the Grapes.

WILLIAM CATON, Prom the City of Annapolis, Maryland, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has taken that justly celebrated inn, in this ci-ty, called The City Tavern and Hotel, lately in the post-fion of Mr. John Gadsby. He hopes, by affiduity and attention, to give the greatest fatisfaction to every person, as no exertions on his part shall be wanted to keep up the high character which this tavern has, as being one of the best in the union : and affures them that he will always have an affortment of the bei liquors and good wai-

Travellers and others will meet with good accommodations at the above house, on reasonable terms.

Boarders are taken by the day, week, month,

The papers from all the fea-ports on the continent are regularly taken and filed at the Coffee-Honfe, adjoining the tavern, and are for the use of ftrangers.

Suppers can be had from fix to twelve o'clock in the evening, at a short notice, from one to twenty.

November 15. 1808.

FOR SALE,

VALUABLE tract of LAND, containing 746 acres, fituated in Anne-Arundel county, State of Maryland, at the head of Well river, 12 miles from Annapolis, and 42 from Baltimore, being part of a tract of land formerly the property of Mrs. Pemberton, and is calculated to produce wheat, tobacco, and coro, is well wooded with timber fuitable for fluip building, mest excellent meadow, and a good landing on West river, which is navigable for large vef-fels into the Chesapeake; the neighbourhood is one of the best in the state of Maryland. Por terms apply to WILLIAM COOKE, Efq; Baltimore, JOHN GALLOWAY, Welt river, or the fub eriber, Philadelphia.

ANN PEMBERTON.

January 9, 1809.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

they do not call and fettle their accounts, by giving notes, with approved fecurity, or pay the amount of their acounts in cash on or before the first day of February next, that their accounts will be put into the hand of an officer for collection, without re-

fped to perions. WILLIAM GLOVER.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL SELL, Low for CASH, the following ARTICLES, the greater part of which were received this fall, viz.-

CUPERFINE and fecond clothes, double milled calimers and fancy waiftcoating, velvets, thickfets, and corduroys, Bennett's and prefident's cords, fine flannels, plains, halfthicks, and kerfeys, long lawn, linen and cambrick pocket handkerchiefs, shirting cambrick and cambrick muslins, plain, figured, mulmul and leno mullins, filk shawls and handkerchiefs, calicoes, dimities, cotton and chintz flawls filk, cotton, and worfled flockings, cotton and black patonet laces, white, black, and coloured crapes, plaid and plain warned to exhibit the fame, with the waichers filk, extra long, fhort kid and filk gloves, thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the and many other articles in the dry goods way and 12 quarter double rose blankets.

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN. N. B. The fublcribers to the Cyclopædia are requested to call for the 8th vol. and those who have not got the 6th and 7th vols. are earnestly requested to come and get them, for unless they are more punctual in taking them away, it will not be convenient for us to continue the agency any longer, as it inconveniently occupies more capital than we are compenfated for. M. & B. C. Annapolis, November 23, 1808.

NOTICE.

HERESY forewarn all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, on my land lying on Chefapeake bay, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to profecute all fuch offenders.

JOHN GWINN. 10 November 1, 1808.

NOTICE.

THE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the subscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, have constrained him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespalling

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE. September 23, 1808.

WANTED TO HIRE BY THE YEAR,

WOMAN who is a good plain cook, and who can come well recommended. To fuch a one liberal wages will be given. Inquire of the printesr.

UNION TAVERN, ANNAPOLIS HARLES HENDY WILLIGMAN public in general, that he has taken that july celebrated Inn in this city, called the Unit Tavern, lately in the possession of Mr. & muel J. Coolidge; he hopes, by his assides and attention, to give the greatest fatisfition to every person, as no exertion on to rafter which this tavern has, as being one the best in the union.

Charles H. Willigman likewise begs a persons not to deal with his fervants, or let them have any thing without a perm in writing from him, or he will be, to much against his inclination, compelled take those steps which the law directs for perventing them, if they so not attend to marning. warning.

Annapolis, July 15, 1808.

SALE OF NEGROES. URSUANT to a decree in the hi THOMAS LYLES, Efq; and appointing to Subscriber trustee for making the same, at be exposed to public fale, and at the ho of faid Lyles, on the tenth day of Many next, if not fair, the first fair day thereafte fundry valuable negroes, men and women among which are feveral good carpenter The purchaser or purchasers to give bent with approved fecurity, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months afe the day of fale.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Truffer,

January 17, 1809. 3

A PROPOSAL, FOR PUBLISHING, BY SUBSCRIPTION, A WEEKLY MISCELLANY, ENTITLED, THE CASKET:

AND LITERARY COMPANION, BY CHARLES CANDID, ESQ.

DY the ceffation of 'The Companion,' 1) devotres of literary amufement fuftain a fenfible lofs, to fupply a remedy for whit OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (the Editor a nounces it with pleafure) and of the indebted to me, that if der the most flattering auspices.—The se number, giving an impression of the characteristics ter and appearance of the work, being palified, reference must be had to that for in ther fatisfaction on this fubject.

CONDITIONS The paper shall be issued every Saturate to city subscribers; and to those at a diffus it will be forwarded through the post-offices.

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> NY HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND PROCLAMATION. A HEREAS the executive of the fi of Delaware, hath lately demand of the executive of Maryland, a cemtice, alleged to be at large in Talbot cor and bath transmitted an affidavit, dated to 24th day of November, eighteen hund and eight, charging faid Purnel Carty felony, in kidnapping a certain Helter Co and her two children-I have therefore iffe this my proclamation, authoriting and espira ing it on all civil officers, and others, zens of this flate, to arrest and commit is Purnel Carty, to the jail of the county which he may be found, and to give not thereof to the executive of Maryland, the the executive of Delaware may be duly not fied thereof, that he may be brought to in agreeably to the act of congress in such of provided.

Given under my hand and the feal of the fi of Maryland, at the city of Annapal this ninth day of January, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred a nine, and of the independence of the U ted States of America the thirty-third. ROBERT WRIGHT.

By his excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY

Clerk of the council. ORDERED, That the foregoing pro mation be published twice a week for fix we in the American and Federal Gagette, at B timore, the Masyland Gazette, at Annapothe National Intelligences, the Republic Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Maryla Herald, at Hagara-town, and in Mr. Smit

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ngs of the Town Meeting held at the e-Market house, in the city of Baltion Monday, the 30th January, 1869. aformity to the invitation published ne of Baltimore county and city, in of the heaviest fall of fnow we have for years, affembled in fuch numthe appointed place, as to evince, befoute, their Beady, unchanged attachthe political principles, for which we always been pre-eminently diftin-

buliness of the day was opened by To-Stanfbury, Efq. who moved that Edohnson, Esq. mayor of the city, should ed to the chair, and col. J. A. Buchaointed fecretary to the meeting; the was approved by acclamation. Mr. and col. Buchanan each addreffed ellow citizens in a manner honourable felves and to the cause they supporthe chairman then recommended the g gentlemen as members of a comto report refolutions, and they were oufly approved of :-

ames Calhoun, William Patterfon, George Warner, Thomas M. Elderry, Tobias E. Stanfbury, John Donnell, ames Mother, ames Biays, William Willon, John Hollins, Thomas Dickfon, George Stiles, Peter Levering, Henry Paylon,

John Stricker. ng the interval, when the committee ired, Mr. Thomas B. Dorley, member state legislature, delivered a manly and epublican address. The committee refolutions, which were adopted without ofition of a fingle voice.

s been usual, in times of peculiar diffor the citizens of the United States efs their fentiments of the political t of those whom they have delegated age the public concerns of the nation. existing crisis presents a period in the stances of our country, which demands r citizens announce their fense of the adopted by the ministers of govern-

They feel the severe and unaccustomvation of the many benefits refulting free and unreffricted commerce ; and, their unquestionable right, so at this is it an imperious duty to fay, whence petrators with indelible difgrace. opinion thefe embarraffments are de-

iate, none, certainly can more tentibly e value of commerce, than the citizens timore; none, therefore, can have fuclaims to refpect and attention, in oftheir opinions to government, and to fellow-citizens. Perhaps the recent, ivocal expression of confidence in the and integrity of the statesmen who welide in the national councils, given almost unanimous election of men to the fystem of policy pursued by vernment, might feem in the opinions e, to render any other affurance unry. But, events have fince occurred, powerfully urge the necessity, of again, ly and explicitly, publishing our deter-on to support the government, and to with every energy we policis, all atdisclosure of the steps taken by goent to relieve our present embarrass-while it displayed the candour and lithat influenced their conduct, mad the inflexible perfeverance of Greatand France, in their unjust and infultolation of our neutral and natural rights. ce, in this frank disclosure, new grounds indence in our government, and addicause to pledge ourselves to support its

adverting to the policy of the Embarwe have uniformly given it our warmprobation, we feel it incumbent on us, refs our fatisfaction with the law reenacted to enforce its provisions, and pel the infinuation, that it is either un-

We should hold it needless to make any profession of our inviolable attachment to the constitution, did we not perceive with painful regret, symptoms of a disposition to impede Far from implicating in this censure, a majority, or even more than a very infignificant portion of the citizens of that division of our ountry, where thefe diforders are particularly (cernible ; we repose in their ever conspicupatriotifm, confident that they will not and independence.
That confcious of indulging no

Te thould be delinquents on a point of more than ordinary delicacy, did we forbear influence, that we fcorn to fcrutinize the mito express our indignation at the late attempt of a foreign government to interfere in our domettic concerns. We allude to the publication of Mr. Canning's letter to Mr. Pinkney, made under circumstances that render it impossible to misconceive the motive-to weaken the confidence of the people in the emotions of indignation and revenge, on the government of their choice. Jealous, as we re proud to avow, of the dear bought priviege of felf-government, we cannot express the feelings of refentment which this publication excites, and although it has recoiled on its authors, the balenels of the attempt is not, therefore diminished.

A grateful fense of obligation to the venerable patriot, now about to close his politicel career, impels us to feize the prefent, proba-bly the last occasion, of offering him the only fuitable remuneration for his unremitting and invaluable fervices to our common country. He enjoys the just reward of virtuous endealove of his fellow-citizens; he bears into re- nour. retirement their ardent prayers that the even-ing of his life may be mild, as its noon was radiant.

The probability every hour increasing of being foon obliged to abandon the prefent fystem of policy, and embrace some more energetic and decifive measures, to affert our rights, perhaps to engage in war with the most powerful nations of the world, impress on us the obligation of invigorating the firmnels of government, by a voluntary tender of Support-Therefore

Resolved, That at the present juncture it would be a dereliction of duty to withhold the expression of our fentiments respecting the state of the nation, and the conduct of government, and that, as citizens, it is incumbent on us to share with our representatives, the responsibility of mutual opinions.

Resolved, That the flagnation of commerce, affecting every interest of the community, is ascribable solely to causes beyond the controll of the ministers of our govern-ment-to the anti-neutral edicts of Great-Britain and France.

Resolved, That the embargo was the wifest meafure, which under existing circumstances, could be opposed to those edicts-that its consequences have been important and beneficial, and that its complete success has been prevented by evalions which brand their per-

Resolved, That in the law recently enacted by our national legislature, to enforce the fection of the union can more justly embargo, we see nothing which the constitunot Candion, nothing which th times do not call for.

Resolved, That the men who, proftituting the character of American citizenship, and preferring their private interest to the honour of the country, shall violate the embargo, will merit our undifguiled contempt, and be unworthy to be ranked among the virtuous afferters of freedom; and that, as we place among the vile and worthless, those who have broken the law, we will hold up to the public execration, all future offenders.

Resolved, That we will hold in abhorrence and unworthy of the name of an American citizen, any individual, who, either in word or deed, shall suggest or devise any other mode of altering or oppoling the measures of government than is authorifed and permitted by the constitution and laws of our country.

Resolved, That we should view with horror and relift to extremity, any attempt to diffolve the union of these states, the basis of

our unrivalled prosperity. Resolved, That we have the most confident reliance on the patriotifm and virtue of the great body of the people of the eaftern flates, firmly believing that they who were among the first to proclaim and establish our independence and union, will be last to destroy them.

Resolved, That the licentious clamours of the party in opposition, originate in their terrors of its speedy diffolution, and not from any alarm for the safety of our general liberties; that it is the desperate effort of a finking faction to regain the eminence it has fallen from, a firuggle as unprincipled as it is hope-

Resolved, That the unwarrantable interference of a foreign government with our domellic concerns, on a very recent occasion, phia, that two schooners and a brig lately ous right of governing themselves, and that self-swere all loaded with cotton; the price we regret the strong indications it has given which immediately raised from 10 1-2 to very boson of our country. regret, fymptoms of a disposition to impede enkindles our keenest resentment, that we the operation of laws, enjoying its fanction. Real the insult as men tenacious of the preciany delign that tends to proffrate our rights

> partiality for any country but our own, we A letter from a respectable house in Sav despise the flanderous infinuation of French nah received on Saturday says, that little nute diffinctions of quality and degree in the outrages heaped on us by France and Eng- ters receiving a high price for it land, that we deem them both, while they maintain their prefent attitude, the enemies

of the United States. Resolved, That we reflect with mingled Extract of a letter from Providence, de continuing and multiplying injuries and infolts which we have received from the great nor has this day ordered out four milit belligerents of Europe; that although we companies to protect the embargo. would cherish the pacific policy, which has companies met, and resolved that they fo eminently conduced to the prosperity of dismis and retire to their bouses. Inform this nation, and would facrifice to its prefer- on having been lodged with the collector t vation every thing but our honour, we believe an attempt would be made to get off a fir that the term of forbearance is almost expir- floop that had lately been seized by the co ed, and that war. calamitous as it is, would not be unattended with advantage.

Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be circulated through this flate, for the information of our fellow-citizens, and to encou- ed; and had a fingle that been fired, t rage their adherence to the genuine republiyour, the applaule, the admiration, and the can principles that do them so much ho-

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chairman, JAMES A. BUCHANAN, Sec'ry.

Copy of a letter from a respectable house in Cork, to Messrs. Wilson and Sons, of Bal- From a Hartford, (Conn.) paper, Jan. ! timore, dated Cork, Dec. 3.

"We have received your much respected favour of the 29 h September, and fully coincide with you in opinion relative to the policy as well as propriety of your embargo; it is the act of an independent yet pacific govenment, and we cannot look to its being raifed, except through the concession in some degree of one or both the European belligerent powers. Viewing your congress in the consistent light we wish them to appear in, we hope our ministers will relax the orders in council, and thereby remove this grand objection, for we consider it highly detrimental to the interest of both countries to have their commercial intercourse restricted. Your produce has advanced to prices unprecedented. We got 471, and 941, per thouland (from 188 to 376 dollars)a for a few thouland N. York barrel and pipe staves this week, and our coopers will foon be idle if the embargo continues. Upland cotton 3s. (67 cents)b-tobacco of good quality 2s. 6d. per lb. (56 cents per lb.)c-tar 50s. (11 dolls. 74 cents)d rofin 70s. per bbl. (15 dolls. 1-2)e-pine timber 6s. per foot, (I doll. and 33 cents)f. We shall be very badly off for flax feed also. A spirited holder in Dublin refused 10 guineas per hhd. (46 doll.)g for 250 hhds. laft year's

Note. The following, we are advised, are cry of fire, which proved to be a log ho the usual prices of the above articles in this fituated in one of the out streets of this

country.	Dolls. Cts.
(a) Barrel and pipe flaves	10 -
(b) Upland cotton	20
(c) Tobacco	- 6
(d) Tar	2 -
(e) Rofin	3 -
(f) Pine timber	- 2
(g) Flax feed	16 -

From a London paper of Nov. 21.

Capt. Freemantle and capt. Bayntu, who were deputed to fee the monument erected on Portidown Hill, to the memory of Lord Nelson, properly executed, inspected it last week, and are fatisfied that the wishes of the fleet have been complied with. They have given direction for the following infeription to be put on it :-

" Confecrated to the memory of Lord Viscount Nelson, by the zealous at-Trafalgar-to perpetuate his triumph and their tegret-1805.

And on the opposite side the follow

" The British fleet confisted of 27 thips of the line; -of France and Spain, there were 32-19 of which were taken or deflroyed."

The Senate, in the absence of the vice-Georgia, president pro tempore. Milledge, of on, which we understand was the fai

EMBARGO EVASIONS.

It is flated in letters received at Phil from the harbour at noon day.

[Fed. Gan.]

A letter from a respectable house in Sav. ton was coming in, and that it had rifen 13 cents in confequence of the the vered on the coalt-and 50 to 69 1-2 ce when delivered at Amelia. [N. Y. Gaz.

January 23.

" We are under martial law. Our gov tom-house officers, was the reason for calli mong the inhabitants by this act are not be described .- The streets were soon throt whole military force would have been ma cred, and many houses demolished. At ni o'clock, P. M a party of men, from 2 300, took policition of the floop—cut a prage of about a mile through the ice—be her fails-and hung her rudder, and the is to under way with a brifk gale."-[Bost. Cent

SPOTTED FEVER.

The following cales of fudden and alarmi mortality have recently afflicted the family Mr. Thomas Shepard, jun. in the parish Wintenbury.

Mary, aged 4 years, died 8 hours after t commencement of the difrafe on the It inft. Henry, aged 25, in 21 hours, on We nefday the 11th inft. Mrs. Wealthy Shepar aged 47, wife of Mr. Thomas Shepard, ju in 13 hours, on the fame day. Wealthy, he daughter, aged 6 years, in 6 hours, on Thu day the 12th inft.

The unfortunate victims to a difeafe most formidable that has ever afflicted o country, died in 58 hours from the til they fift became afficted .- Events fo d afterous, fpeak a language too plain to mifunderfood. They afford demonstrari evidence of the uncertainty of human expe tations, and of the frailty of human life.

The king of England at our last dates, h iffued a proclamation for the convening parliament on the 16th of January.

> CARLISLE, Jan. 27. FIRE!!!

Between the hours of 9 and 10 on San day night last this town was alarmed by rough occupied by John Lyle and wife, widow Boreland, and another family whi had left the house that storing and remo-into the poor-house the rearest building it—before the collected to render ade fuch progrefs, th fistance the uilding or even what lit the faving preared fruitless; and a ge property ral ide tants had made their escape-but horrid relate, Lyle and his wife remained in t house, together with a dog, and full facility to the dreadful element—the widow Borels narrowly escaped though not without some her cloathing being fcorched. The nig was remarkably calm and no building near, which prevented the fire fram further injury—the spectacle which the mains of these unfortunate people represen were dreadful to relate, their arms and were burnt off, the body of the man prefe ed by the cloathing, parts of which were burnt, the woman was fo burnt that from breaft bone her heart and liver could be cerned-The next morning the rema these unfortunate persons were collected put into a coffin and buried in the bury ground.—The real cause of the fire is yet particularly known.—It is hoped that persons will take contion and guard aga that destructive element fire-more particulation who habituate themselves to integric

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REPUBLICAN MEETING.

GREEABLY to a notice which had appeared in the Maryland Gazette, reting the attendance of the republican cis of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel count the State-Houle, on Saturday the 4th there was a numerous affemblage; the ting was opened by Chancellor Kilty, moved that his Excellency Governor the should be appointed chairman, which unanimoutly approved; Col. John Gasan old revolutionary officer, was unafly chosen secretary; the Governor i, in an able and eloquent speech, of about ur's length, informed the citizens that object of the meeting was to express their nents of the measures adopted by the leral Government at this awful and eventcriffs; he dwelt, in a very feeling manupon the necessity of union at a time in the best hopes of our country were mesed by the two great belligerent nations of world, and endeavoured to be destroyed internal enemies; he read fuch parts of eral Washington's farewell address as parlarly pointed to the necessity of harmoand reminded them of the noble and difcrefted conduct of that great man, who a few years paft, in that very house, had igned the command of the army, and reels; in a spirited manner he defended the afures of the government, pointed out the antages which might have resulted if the bargo had received a fair experiment, and been violated by the vile and the worthwho preferred private emolument to pubhonour and advantage. The Governor wing concluded, on motion, a committee, ofifting of William Kilty, (the chancellor,) In Johnson, (the attorney general,) Lewis avail and Thomas W. Hall, (members of e executive council) John Kitty, (regilter the land-office,) and James Boyle, (one of city members,) were appointed, who havretired to the council chamber, after some ne returned, and Mr. Boyle, from the comttee, reported the following refolutions, nich were read by the fecretary.

Resolved, That it appears to this meeting, grounds the most evident and notorious a fystem of measures has been organized d carried into action by a portion of the tizens of the United States, conjointly with hand of foreign emissaries, and with the gorument itself of a foreign country, the imediate object of which is to destroy the conence of the people in those whom they have trufted with the administration of their pubaffairs, and the direct tendency of which to proftrate the independence and liberties this country at the feet of a foreign

Resolved, That this delign appears to be mifested in a particular manner by certain larations and refolutions lately adopted d made public by a part of the inhabitants one of our principal cities, in which the meares of the present administration, and of the giflature of the United States, in reference the external concerns of the country, are ofsly mifrepresented, the views of the admiration in the adoption or recommendation those measures violently calumniated, their aracters and their proceedings infulted by gnant comparisons, people recommended, which, notwithflandan afformed weil of moderation, and a felfnfuted profession of patriotism, are evidentdeligned by the infligators of them to itiidate and coerce the government to the e which has been adopted for the fafety ad honour of the country.

Resolved, That when the fystem of oppotion to this prudent and necessary measure, hich has for a space of twelve months past n industriously fomented by the enemies the government, is at length ripened into kind of infurrection against the constituted thorities, and the laws themselves of the untry, it becomes the duty of the friends American independence, and of that obence to the constitution and laws of the nited States, without which neither indeidence, union or government, can fubfift, meet, and repel those daring proceedings declarations and engagements as decifive d as folemn as those of their opponents; is therefore by this meeting further

Resolved, That the administration immedily preceding that which has for the laft he years directed the affairs of the United ates, loft the confidence of the people by ationed wain of political iniquities, abvious the feule and feelings of the communiand by the development of principles ophite to the fimplicity of republican governthis; that the party who supported that adnistration have given conclusive proofs of a corous and irreconcilable enmity to the

principles of government, fanctioned and con- power that may continue to infrings thole fecrated by the American people in three fuc- rights; that, on this point, they coulde in ceffive inflances, and that they have given no the wildom, resolution and patriotism, of the proofs or indications whatever that the pub- government, and in the event of such appeal

es, the redemption of a great part of the pub- that object. lic debt, the extension of territory and nati-

of those nations, which have interrupted the ever they shall find it expedient. commerce, and which threaten the peace of Resolved, That the proceedings of this bitious and grasping views of those enemies so far as they may find it convenient. of human repole, the two great helligerent ic councils.

violent opposition made to those laws, does, passed unanimously, which was also assented to. in the opinion of this meeting, take its rife, It was with heartfelt gratification we ob-not in a spirit of patriotism, but in an ardent served some respectable sederalists present,

in this country; that it operates to the en- cretary of this meeting. couragement and support of the most injurious and inadmissible pretentions against the commercial rights of the United States; that it firikes a: the root of our national existence, and that the audacious and treasonable form which it has at length affumed calls upon the good people of thefe flates to determine, exconflituted.

confidence in that administration.

Resolved, That this meeting cannot helitate upon the question here presented, and the fevereft reprobation.

us accufation, not countenanced by a fingle fact, or by the flightest appearance of such partiality.

Resolved, That the public affairs of this country, in every department thereof, have been administered during the last eight years with ability and integrity, and with the purest regard and devotion to the interests of the people and the national fafety and honour, and that the present administration is therefore juftly entitled to the applause and confideuce of the people.

Resolved, That the individuals composing this meeting, will, by all the means in their power, discountenance and oppose the virulent and dangerous attack made on the government and laws of the country, and that they will, at every hazard, and every facrifice, be ready to contribute their affiltance to the protection and support of both.

Resolved, That although it is the decided

to power. Resolved, That the administration of Pre- ple for a happy and glorious issue to the strug-fident Jesseson has produced and realized gle, and pledge themselves to encounter cheer-the most folid advantages to this country, in fully every risk of life or fortune that may be the relief of the people from unnecessary tax- required of them for the accomplishment of

Resolved, That this meeting will hold onal power, and in the increasing prosperity correspondence with other republican affociaof the country, fo long as the envy and hof- tions, and that Robert Wright, William tility of foreign nations, excited by that Kilty, John Johnson, Lewis Duvall, James prosperity, continued to be in any degree re- Boyle, John Kilty and Thomas W. Hall, be a committee for that purpofe, and be au-Resolved, That the aggressions and injuries thorifed to reconvene the faid meeting when-

the United States, cannot, with a shacow of meeting be published in the Maryland Ga-justice, be attributed to any want of care, zette and all the republican papers within orefight or energy, in the American govern- this state, and that the republican printers in ment, but are to be ascribed only to the am- other states be requested also to publish them,

The refolutions being read through, on mopowers of Europe, and to the encouragement tion of Mr Boyle, the governor, as chairman given to fuch aggressions by the violent party of the meeting, was requested to fill up the efforts which embairas and distract our pub- blank left for the names of the committee of correspondence, to which the meeting affenting, Resolved, That the law laying an embargo William Kilty, John Johnson, Lewis Duvall, on the vessels and merchandise of the United James Boyle, John Kilty and Thomas W. States, was a wife, falutary and indispensable Hall, were cholen. The governor was then measure; that the expediency of it was never requested to act as chairman of the commitnestioned until the infamous production of tee of correspondence by the unanimous voice Timothy Pickering taught the enemies of of those present. The question was then put the government the use that might be made upon the passage of the resolutions, and no of it to their advantage; that the supplements one answering in the negative, his excellency to this law, as being found absolutely neces- observed that as there appeared to be no disfary to fecure its observance and due effect, senting voices he would put the question whewere likewise wife and salutary, and that the ther the resolutions should be entered as being

defire to perplex, embarrais and deftroy, the who appeared disposed to co-operate with the administration, at whose instance they are al- friends of government in the joint support of eged to have been framed, and by exagge- their common country. The governor then rated pictures of diffress, and by fordid and returned his thanks to the meeting for their base appeals to considerations of immediate prompt attention to the summons, and for convenience, in difregard of national honour their orderly deportment, during the continuand permanent advantages, to subvert in the ance of the meeting. His excellency and the minds of the people those fentiments and secretary of the meeting having retired, the principles which have so long secured their following resolve was proposed, and unanimoufly adopted.

Resolved, That it appears to this meeting Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting that the fystem of opposition here described is be presented to his Excellency Gov. Wright, of a character altogether new and unexampled as chairman, and col. John Gassaway, as fe-

For the MARTLAND CAZETTE.

To the Citizens of Anne-Arundel County.

AMIDST the conflicts of the times, fellowcitizens, it may not be improper, thus early, plicitly, whether their affairs shall be directed to call your attention towards proper characby a discontented and ambitious faction, or ters to represent you in the next delegation by their government regularly chosen and of this state, In the organization and formation of the government of the state of Maryland, the framers of the constitution, who fecured to you the right of annual election, that if it were true that those who administer no doubt concluded, that the same scrutiny, the government were juffly chargeable with the same reasons would continue to influence the imbecility or even with the partialities the people in the choice of representatives. falfely imputed to them, a fyllem of oppositie the proper guardians of life, liberty and proon which includes an avowed and practical perty, and therefore made it a provisional exrefiffance to the laws of the country, could preffion in the conflitution, that you should on no principle be entitled to any thing but elect " the most discreet and sensible men." How far the people have unerringly adhered Resolved, That the charge made against to this admonition, or how far they have rethe administration of partiality towards a fo- spectfully attended to this important confidereign power is a falle, malignant and scanda- ration, bequeathed and devised to them by their ancestors, is too palpably to be feen, turning for a moment to our legislative hody! I wish not to cast odium, imputation or reflection, on that honourable body; but I with most candidly, and folemnly to my God, could fee it at this momentous crifis compofed of men whose talents and learning, whose babits and occupation, and whose intercourfe, had enabled them to come under the class of " the most discreet and sensible men." I respect each member we have fent as good citizens; I revere them for their good attempts, (if any they have made,) to do good? At an evertful and important period like the prefent, pregnant with all the dangers which can threaten us from abroad, and too justly fevered in opinions at home, it is just cause, it is sufficient grounds for citizens to awaken to a fense of their fituari n. Two great belligerent powers of Europe, engaged in an exterminating war, whose several interests and aggrandizements have fwallowed in the voropinion of this meeting, not only that the tex other powers of a minor importance, leavembargo was a wife and necessary measure, ing us, the United States, as the only spot but that it has produced a most beneficial ef- where liberty may be faid to prevail. Felfect, in drawing the attention of the commu- low-citizens, when we look for a moment at nity to domestic pursuits effential to the real the national government of the United States, and complete independence of these states, and discover that the greatest schism and conthey deny and repel with indignation the trariety-of opinion has prevailed in that body, charge made against the advocates of this is it not enough to rouse our republican spimeasure, of intending to abandon foreign rit, and give it additional vigour, join hand commerce, and to surrender the right of na- and hand, each citizen of his country, bury all vigating the ocean; on the contrary, when party spirit in oblivion, and as a band of bro-ever it shall appear that the embargo cannot there, unite in the common cause, rally a-be persisted in with a reasonable prospect of round the government of your country, and recovering the rights of commerce by pacific declare that these United States shall be free, adjustments, they will be ready to approve of Let unison of opinion prevail; let firmnels a resort to war for that purpose, against any mark every sootstep. Let foreign governments

ture, when the country is on the eve of ling plunged into all the hortors of war, a have men placed in your public country firmness, understanding and attachment to country; men whole talents and achieve that figuration may enable them to be of melt advantage, men whole opportunit by either education or experience, and quaintance with the hiftery of nations a laws, may qualify them to meet the appearance with advantage to the flate, and home to themselves. Yes, fellow-citizens, we me men divetted of all party prejudice, men calm, deliberate and independent judgen men competent to decide upon and de questions of magnitude that may arise to in the general government or the government of the individual flates. Fellow-civizen I had been ever fo much engaged in pe rancour, or had taken ever so active a part electioneering schemes, the present situation of this our common country, threatened transatiantic foes, threatened if we only perform our ports with destruction and del le on; this is enough to rouse our America blood; this has fet into accelerated circu tion that portion of the blood of '76, will has been transmitted to me unfullied by inceftors.

When war takes place the energies of

nation are called into action, financial fical arrangements must be dealt with, it raifing the tender infant babe, just emerge from its embryo fount; this, the vital from of your existence must be handled with de cacy and prudence, with judgment and he ledge, otherwife inextricable difficulties ruin is the irretrievable confequence; h requires the aid of talents, this requires labour of judgment, with industry and to ledge; here is where your prelent legiller are deficient, here as public functionaries de must feel conscientiously inadequate. In awful flate of times, the flatefman, the for cier, the accountant, the historian and of fcience, is wanted. Fellow-citizens, there fuch men, if you have them ; your la ty depends upon it. In viewing the fubi of the embargo, it is perhaps the greatel's tional question that ever engaged the policouncils of any country; I think its merest yet to be determined; the government voted it by a large majority; it is always duty of every good citizen to fubmit and for port his government in a conflictutional sa for us to contend to force our way, to atter by defiance, in opposition to the edich orders of the two great European power, carry on our accustomed trade over that road which Almighty God intended free all mankind, is as feeble and as impotent would be an attempt to enact and exce laws to flop and counteract the rules of a ture, or control the elements of Henry Placed by that Almighty disposes of ent in a retired and remote quarter of the gia free and unconnected in the disputer a controversies of foreign powers engaged to join in their conflicts, we must, with majefly of an independent nation, withdo into retirement, dildaining to fhare a je in either cause, but live and enjoy all a resources which bountiful nature has on

abundantly bestowed. This defirable ftate of tranquillity may molested, therefore a jealous eye is a water ful guardian; the patitoric firuggles of Spi ttemping to emerge from the thackle tyranny, is now overrun, and most unjust bly encreached upon, by that tyrant me who has demolahed fome of the fairest w tions of Europe; to unlimitted distances extends his conquests by land; every Amo can heart should burn with patriotic firm and pray that Spain may be able to fave be felf from the jaws of pollution; on the ele hand every American breaft thould feel in nant at British outrage, the has infulted s at your own door, and murdered your of zens; the has impreffed unlawfully into thips of war your native feamen; the plundered upon the high feas your mercha property, and compels you to pay her as butary license to trade to the European of tinent and dependencies. Thefe, and is like impolitions, fellow-ritimens, from powers of Europe, are the fufferings your dure, and the burthens and difficulties for which you are bound to extricate yourless It is not the week and feeble mind, the ill rate man, the untutored politician, the ig rant and unacquainted hiftorian, that cash thom the diplomatic machinations of the governments and relieve you; it must be m of erudition and frience, men of learns and information, convertant in affairs of vernment, men of historical information s explanation, to commit the cares of your porty, the cares of your life, liberty and by pinels; you may then be confidered fate, p may then repole in fecurity, and fay to foreign emiliaries, Depart ye workers of iquity, I know ye not.

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PACIFICATOR.

From the FEDRUAL GAZETTE.

THE object of my attending the meeton Monday last, was to express my sup-of the government, and detellation of principles of those who have opposed or endeavouring to raise an opposition prowho have or may hereafter express fenn of them, or to that of a difunion of United States. I was there (without any ous kn wledge or intimation given me of as one of the committee to examine the rt and resolutions prepared for the meet-which I hastily confidered, embraced jed that had urged my attendance. the next morning after a deliberate peruthe proceedings, published in the Ame.
I discovered that one of the resolves ht be confirmed to cast a general restection as the principles of all who think diffeon politics to those who compoted the To fuch construction of that re-I cannot continue my fanction, because not entertain such general opinion of class of my fellow-citizens.

JOHN DONNELL.

th Feb. 1809.

similar communication from Henry Payson, ire, and one from James Calhoun, Esquire, in If of the committee, are published in the Fe-Gazettee of Monday evening]

following is one of the RESOLUTIONS the town of Bolton, recently passed in

wn-meeting. affift in the execution of the act paffed e ninth day of this month, for enforcing veral embargo laws; and that all those shall so affest in enforcing upon others rbitrary and unconflitutional provisions ils act, ought to be confidered as eneto the conflitution of the United States this flate, and hoftile to the liberties

lvices from Petersburg, (Russia) of Oct. te, that M. Daichkow, named conful Russia to the U States, had failed for port on the continent, to embark for country. [N. Y. paper.]

e ships Pacific and Mentor are now reand wait the orders of government. There eport, that the Hon John Quincy Adams to return from Washington in a few and embark in the ship Pacific for Eng--If this is the case, these vessels canil very foo. Mr. Adams's fudden dere from home was not known to his bours. The call must have been press-[Ibid.]

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[American.]

letter from Havanna, dated the 5th Jan. ved via Charleston, mentions the arrival of a Spanish 74 gun ship, with a fleet swards of 20 fail of merchantmen from [N. T. Gaz.]

floop which fome persons took from a in Providence, and endeavoured to ough the ice, got aground, was cap-and fent into Newport.

[Boston paper.]

of a letter, dated Havannah, Jan. 12, 1809.

At this time, and for fometime past, overnment fernes and detains all veffels org in port from any port or place, with es not having on board the usual or ac-ned documents granted by the officers a nation to which the vessel belongs, for the conduct on the high seas; and it is reveral opinion that such vessels as are port, as well as those which may here-trive under such disability, will be cond for the benefit of the flate."

eral Wilkinson landed at fost Nelson arday last from Annapolis, which place if on Wednesday last in the schooler cap'. Jones, in which veffet (we learn) inediately proceeds to Charleston, on his to New-Orleans. On the general's gup the river a federal falute was fir-

[Norfolk paper, Jan. 30.]

On Friday last in the House of Represen-tatives of the United States, the question was taken on a day for removing the Embargo, and the first of March agreed to by an immense majority .- Year 73.

We were informed last evening that the Senate, on Monday last, disagreed to the raifing the Embargo on the above day two thirds of that body voting against it.

From a Boston paper of Feb. 2.

The Blockade of our Harbour. Within a few days paft, Col. Boyd, commanding the Castle, received orders from the fecretary at war, to interdict all veffels from passing Fort Independence; in consequence of this edict, the acting collector has been placed under the necessity of withholding

clearances to every description of vessels. This aggravated oppression was not generally known till yesterday, when the vessels in the harbour wift their colours in black, and hoisted them half mast. The circumstance has created some considerable agitation in the public mind, but to the honour of the town, has been yet unattended with any ferious con-

We learn from Glougester, that in confequence of tome oppretive acts which were mmitted against the citizens by the officer of a national gun-boat, stationed at that place, they assembled in a body, and requested the property which had been there untawfully taken by force. The commander of the boat threatening to shoot one of the inhabitants, was arrested by the civil authority, and compelled to give bail f r his appearance at the at the Black Horfe, shall seceive FIVE next fession of the judicial court.

Mr. John Quincy Adams is to be the new fecretary of war. [N. T. pap.]

Last evening a detachment of United States troops, confifting of two companies of light artillery, under captains Peters and Irvin; and part of a company of riflemen, under lieut. Armor, embarked at this place for New-Orleans. The men appeared to be in high spirits and under good discipline.

[Pittsburg paper, Jan. 26.]

An ACT to alter the time for the next meet-

ing of Congress.

BE it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That after the adjournment of the present session, the next Monday of May next. [Approved and signed, Jan. 30, 1809.]

STATE OF THE SPANISH FORCES.

Army of Navarre and Biscay. Capable to take the field immedi-

Will be in readiness by the end of the year,

Army of Catalonia. vernor Scott has ordered that the de- Capable to take the field immedi-Troops which Reding will receive,

35,000 Add auxiliary English forces, Total in readinels to take the field by the end of the year, 329,779

182,000

Total, 511,779

The Knell.

Drep, in England, on the 8th of Nov. fuddenly, the right hon. GUY CARLETON, K. D. governor general and commander in chief in Canada. He is succeeded by his grandfon, a boy about 4 years of age, fon of col. Carleton, who died in the East Indies.

, fuddenly, on Tuefday night, 16th ultimo, in Augusta, GEORGE S. WASH-INGTON, Esq. of Virginia, nephew of the late President Washington, in the 37th year of his age. His remains were deposited in St. Paul's church yard, attended by the volunteer companies of Augusta, by the city council, and a croud of citizens, who affembled to pay the last tribute of respect to an officer, to a man of worth, and to a member of that family, which will ever be highly venerated by the American people.

lately, at his feat in Hartord, after a few days illness, the Honorable WILLIAM SMITHSON, of the fenate of Maryland.

... In this city, on Saturday laft, Capt. JOHN TRUEMAN, an old Revolutionary officer. His remains were intered on Monday with military honours.

FOR SALE,

HE time of a negro girl, who has to ferve about five years and fix months Apply to the printers. February 1809.

DRY GOODS, &c.

friends, and a generous public, for past favours, and hope, by strict attention in the purchase of groods, to be able to fell on the best terms. They have now on hand a variety of dry goods as usual in their line, hought in Philadelphia with cash; also teas, furgers, coster for the hell quality. fugars, coffee, &c. &c. of the best quality, and are regularly supplied with best baker's flour, for family use, by the bassel and half barrel They also expect a quantity of red clover feed. All of which they offer for fale low for cash, and to punctual customers only on the usual credit.

RIDGELY and WEEMS. Annapolis, February 6, 1809.

NOTICE.

LL perfons indebted to the late firms of Ridgely and Weesns, or Ridgely, Weems and Co. on open account, are requested to call and pay up, or fettle the fame. by bond or note, and those who owe them on bond or note are defired to make payment; fuch as cannot difeharge the principal are called upon for the interest thereon, as further indulgence cannot be given. Thate who refuse or reglect to comply with the above demands will compel us to bring fuits against them after the twentieth day of March next.

RIDGELY and WEEMS. Annapolis, February 6, 1809.

LOST,

N Friday laft, between Col. Maynatier's and Gambrill's tavern, a SADDLE and BRIDLE, enclosed in a new linen bag. Any person delivering the same to Doctor SHAAFF, in Annapolis, or Mr. JOHN WELCH, DOLLARS.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT, FF Hacket's Point, A LARGE BAT-TEAU, twenty-feven feet fix inches long, five feet eight inches wide, three rowlocks afide, and a large ring in her bew, appearingly built last fummer. Any person proving property, paying the expense of advertising, &c. on applying to the subscriber, living at Hacket's Point, may have the Batteau as above described.

February 5, 1809. MOSS, fen.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT WRIGHT. ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS the executive of the flate of Virginia hath lately demanded of meeting of congress shall be on the fourth the executive of the state of Maryland a certain GEORGE GORDON, of Virginia, as a fugitive from justice, alleged to be going at large in this state, and hath transmitted an inquilition, taken by a coroner's inquest, dated the twenty-first day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fix, in Cumberland county, in faid state of Virginia, charging faid George Gordon with feloniously shooting and killing a certain Negro flave called Bentley; I have therefore iffued this my Proclamation, authorifing and enjoining it on all civil officers, and others, citizens of this state, to arrest and commit said George Gordon to 59,670 the jail of the county in which he may be found, and to give notice thereof to the executive of Maryland, that the executive of Virginia may be duly notified thereof agreea-40,000 bly to the act of congress in such case provided.

Given under my hand and the feal of the flate of Maryland, at the city of Annapolis, this twentieth day of December, in the year of our lord one thousand eight bundred and eight, and of the in-dependence of the United States of America the thirty-third.

ROBERT WRIGHT. By his Excellency's command,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published twice a week for fix weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis ; the National Intelligencer; the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-Town; the Mary-land Herald, at Hagar's-Town; and in Mr. Smith's paper at Easton.

TAKE NOTICE.

HE subscriber having declined bufiness at Queen-Anne, requests all, those in-debted to him, by bond, note, or open account, to make payment, on or before the first day of March next, or fuits will be in-

fituted without respect to persons.

BENJAMIN HODGES.

N. B. All those who will deposite tobacco with the subscriber, not to be fold for a limitted time, will not have fuits brought against them. B. H. December 27; 1808.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, on my land lying on Cherapeake bay, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to profecute duftry and fidelity, all fuch offenders. I am, Gentlem JOHN GWINN.

SALE OF NEGROES. DURSUANT to a decree in the Court of chancery of Maryland fale of fundry NEGROES, the proper TROMAS LTIBE, Elq; and appointing fundersher truftee for making the fame be exposed to public fale, and at the of faid Lyles, on the tenth day of next, if not fair, the first fair day then fundry valuable negroes, men and warming which are several good carps The purchaser or purchasers to give with approved fecurity, for payment purchase morey, within twelve month the day of fule.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Trus January 17, 1809. 4

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL SE Low for CASH, the following ARTIC the greater part of which were receive

C UPERFINE and fecond clother, d milled cafimers and fency waificon velvets, thickfets, and corduroys, Ben and prefident's cords, fore flannels, plastickicks, and kerfeys, long town, linen cambrick pocket handkerchiefs, fhirting brick and cambrick multins, plain, figs mulmul and leno mustins, filk shawls handkerchiefs, caticors, dimities, cotton chintz thawls, filk, cotton, and worfled fi ings, cotton and black patonet laces, w black, and coleured crapes, plaid and filk, extra leng, thort kid, and filk glo and many other articles in the dry goods too numerous to infert, with a few pair and 12 quarter double rofe blankets.

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN N. B. The fublcribers to the Cyclops are requested to call for the 8th vol. and the who have not got the 6th and 7th vols. earnefly requelled to come and get them. unters they are more punctual in taking t away, it will not be convenient for us to c tinue the agency any longer, as it inconv penfated for. M. & B. G. Annapolis. November 23, 1808.

GIDEON WHITE, Informs his Friends, and the Public, that

has received an affortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, Superfine, Fine and Second Broad-clothes, fimeres, Coatings, Flannels, Blankets, F and Coarse Linens; Loaf, Lump and Bro Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Chocolate, Pepp Powder and Shot, &c. with a number of ticles too tedious to enumerate. The ab Goods were laid in on reasonable terms, will be fold low- For CASH !!!

He requests all those indebted to ! by band, note, or open account, to come ward immediately and fettle the fame, paying Cash, Tobacco at market-price, leave Tobacco in his hands to fell at a mitted price, or by giving some other go and fufficient fecurity or fatisfaction. He licits a particular attention to this request, he is determined to bring fuit against all linquents.

January 24th, 1809.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD MADE his escape out of the gaol Anne Arundel county, on the nig of the 21ft inftant, a dark mulatto by t name of CHARLES, who fometimes calls him felf KENNEDY, and fometimes WATKINS he is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, fto made, with a bulby head of wool, which I wears plaited before, and targe whifkers, b countenance appears pale; his cloathing to upper jackets, one of blue cloth, the oth firiped country cloth, and troufers of the fam much patched, old hat, and cotton thirt, o flockings and no shoes, he appears to be about 40 or 45 years of age. Also FANNY, h wife, whom I hired, who affifted him to mal his escape, the is about 5 feet 5 inches high flender made, of black complexion; cl athing was a red filk bird-eyed handkerchie round her head, a white cotton handkerchi round her neck, a white cotton habit, coar yarn flockings, and old flippers, with a mate coat blanket, and part of a milled blanket and fom a other articles stolen out of the houl with a young girl child, about three mont old. Whoever delivers them both at the ga of faid county thall receive the above reward or ten dollars for Charles and five for Fanny paid by the subscriber, at the gaol.

THOMAS W. HEWITT, Gaoler of Anne-Arundel county. 3 January 23, 1809.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county, as City of Annapolis. GENTLEMEN,

ROM the promifed support of many my fellow-citizens ; I am encouraged offer myfelf a candidate for the next SHE RIFFALTY of this county; fhould I b honoured with your support on that occasion you may reft affured, that every exertion e my part will be used to discharge the duti that will necessarily devolve on me with in

I am, Gentlemen, Your oldt, fervants

HE MARINER'S DREAM.

BY MR DIMOND.

bors of midnight the Sailor Boy lay, ammock fwung toofe at the sport of the

h-worn and weary, his cares flow away, iffons of happiness danc'd o'er his mind. m'd of his home, his dear native howers, heafures that waited on life's merry morn; mem'ry flood fide-way, half cover'd with

reflor'd ev'ry rofe, but fecreted its thorn.

ancy her magical pinions (pread wide, ade the young dreamer in ecftacy rife; Tar behind him the green waters glide, the cot of his forefathers bleffes his eyes.

nine clambers in flow'rs o'er the thatch, the fwallow fings fweet from her neft in

mbling with transport, he raises the latch, the voices of lov'd ones reply to his call. bends o'er him with looks of delight, cheek is impearl'd with a mother's warm

e lips of the boy in a love-kifs unite, the lips of the maid whom his bosom holds

art of the fleeper beats high in his breaft, quickens his pulfes, all hardfhips feem o'er, murmur of happiness steals thro' his rest-God! thou haft biels'd me, I alk for no

nce is that flame which now burfts on his

what is that found which now 'larums his red lightning's glare, painting Hell on the

the crashing of thunders! the groans of the

ings from the hammock—he flies to the deck, azemen: confronts him with images dire; winds and mad waves drive the veilel a wreck

mails fly in splinters-the shrouds are on

nountains the billows tremendously fwell; vain the loft wretch calls on Mary to fave; n hands of spirits are ringing his knell, nd his death-angel flaps his broad wings o'er

Sailor Boy, woe to thy dream of delight darkness diffolves the gay frost work of blis now is thy picture that Faney touch'd bright,

parent's fond preffure, and love's honey'd kifs?

Sailor Boy ! Sailor Boy ! never again Il home, love or kindred, thy withes repay ; lefs'd and unhonour'd, down deep in the main, all many a fcore fathom thy frame shall decay. omb shall e'er plead to rememb'rance for thee, redeem form or fame from the mercilefs,

the white foam of waves fhall thy winding

d winds in the midnight of winter thy dirge. eds of green fea-flower thy limbs shall be laid, ound thy white bones the red coral shall grow, thy fair yellow locks threads of amber be made, nd every part fait to thy manfion below.

s, months, years and ages, shall circle away, nd flill the vaft waters above thee thall roll ! th lofes thy pattern for ever, and aye, In! Sailor Boy! Sailor Boy! peace to thy Soul!

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

HAT I intend to apply to the judges of St. Mary's county court, at March next, for the benefit of the act of affempaffed November fession, 1805, entitled, act for the relief of fundry infolvent tors, also the supplements thereto.

BENNIT BISCOE of Jo. December 17, 1808.

NOTICE.

INTEND to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, or in the recess of the court one of the judges thereof, for the benefit the act of the general affembly of Maryd, passed in the year 1805, entitled, An for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors, d the supplements thereto. PHILIP J. THOMAS.

NOTICE. LL those indebted to me will please to -make immediate payment, indulgence ult not be expected, and cannot be given. uits will be commenced on all notes, ac-ouets, &c. which are not immediately dif-harged. SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE.

o the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the City of Annapolis.

PELLOW-CITIZENS, AM induced to folicit your support at the enfuing election for SHERIFF, and, elected, I trust those who may be disposto favour me with their fuffrages will ner have reason to repent a misplaced confi-13 Your obt. fervt.

R. WELCH, of BEN.

LAND TO RENT. HE plantation of the subscriber, near South-river church. For terms apply to

LIST OF LETTER Remaining in the Polt-Office, Annapolis

PHOMAS AUSTIN. J HOMAS AUSTIN. John Sprigg Belt, John Brice (2), Robert Bailey, Nancy Brown, J. Boyle, Lewis Bianchi. Clerk of the Land-Office, Henry James Carroll, Ira Cole, Martha Coulter, Henrietta Courley, John Dove, Thomas Dorfey, Inc. Drew, John Davidson, Lydia Dodson. Eli-zabeth Ezebel. Elizabeth Foxcroft, Mary Ann Folks, Rosetta French. William Gwynn. J. Carvil Hall, John Hopkins, Sarah Jones, Julia Jones. William Kilty. Moles C. Legg. John Murray. Ann Ogle. John Purviance, Mr. Prince. Simeon Retaliack, Richard Randall. John Stevenson (3), Joseph Sprigg, Peter Smick, Matthew Sten, Clary Smith, James Talton, Peter Trufly, Henry Ward, John B. Weems (2) William Wells (3), Wm. Wheteroft, Daniel Wells, Charles Waters, Malanton Willfey, Annapolis.

William Brogden. John and Edward Collinfon. O. S. Harwood, William Hall, 3d. Henry A. Johnson, Philip Jones, or Caleb Warfield. Noble Stockett. Robert Thomas John Worthington, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, P. M. The above letters will not be delivered without the money.

RAN AWAY ROM the fubscriber, the 24th inftant, my negro woman VINEY, aged about 25 years, fhort and chunky; had on a dark fuit of Bath coating, but probably may have other cloaths with her. She has relations living between Severn and Magothy. Whoever will bring her home, or have her fecured, and acquaint the fublicriber, fo that he can get her again, shall receive FIVE DOL-LARS REWARD, and all reasonable ex-

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS. Annapolis, January 31, 1809.

In CHANCERY, January 27, 1809. RDERED, That the fale made by GE-RARD H. SNOWDEN, truftee for the fale of the real estate of JOHN CONAWAY, be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be thewn on or before the 25th of March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three weeks succesfively before the 25th of February next.

The report states, that one hundred acres fold at fix dollars per acre. 2

True copy, eft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Teft. Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 25, 1809. RDERED, That the fales made by JOHN JOHNSON, the truftee for the fale of the real eltate of ALLEN QUYNN, deceased, be confirmed on the 25th day of March next, unless cause be then shewn to the contrary, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three fuccessive weeks before the 25th day of February next.

The report states, the house and lot occupied by John Kilty fold for 2250 dollars; the house and lot occupied by John Gassaway fold for 1520 dollars; the house and lot occupied by Thomas Wilmore fold for 400 dollars; the blackfmith's shop and part of a lot fold for 225 dollars, and the tanyard fold for 265 dollars.

True copy, NICHOLAS BREWER, Teft. Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 24, 1809. ORDERED, that the fales made by Ba-zil Brown, the truffee for the fale of the real estate of WILLIAM HAMMOND, deceased, be confirmed unless exceptions are made against them or cause shewn to the contrary on or before the 25th day of March next, provided this order is inferted in the Maryland Gazette three successive weeks before the 25th of February next.

The report states that the dwelling plantation of the deceased, called The Plains of Annapolis, supposed to contain 140 acres, fold for Dolls.30 to per acre, and that half an acre was fold at private fale for £16.

True copy, Teft.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 24, 1809. RDERED, that the fale of the real eftate of NICHOLAS L. DARNALL, made and reported by RICHARD H. HARwood, as truftee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shewn, on or before the 25th day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 25th day of February next.

The report flates that 1351 acres of land were fold at Dolls, 10 100 per acre.

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A RUNAWAY.

Jack Orren, and fays he belongs to Jerningham Deury, living near Herring Creek church, in Anne-Arundel county; faid fellow appears to be about 32 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, and flender made; his cloathing a blue cloth coat with yellow buttons, flowered Marfeilles welt, white kerfey pantaloons, old ftraw hat, yarn flortings flockings, and coarse shoes. His owner is defired to take him away, or he will be fold, as the law directs for prison fees, &c.

JOSEPH MCENEY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. January 20, 1809.

In CHANCERY, January 18, 1809. RDERED, That the fale of the real eltate of JOSEPH PARSONS, reported by JAMES COOKE, one of the truffees, be ratified and confirmed, or such other order made thereon as may appear proper on the 10th day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three weeks before the 10th day of Fe-

The report states, that the land, containing by measurement 431 acres, was fold for 115 lb. crop tobacco per acre. 3 X

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STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, nuary 17, 1809.

O'N application by petition, of HENRY SALE.

CHILDS, administrator of ELIZA- By virtue of a decree of the high counts BETH JONES, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills Anne Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of ELIZABETH JONES, late of Anne-Arundel fale. county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the nineteenth day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate.

nuary , 1809. HENRY CHILDS, Administrator.

Given under my hand, this 17th day of Ja-

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, Annapolis, January 5, 1809. PPLICATION having been made to the fubicriber, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of WILLIAM TYLER, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtors, on the terms mentioned therein, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubicriber being fatisfied, by fufficient evidence, that the faid William Tyler has refided the two preceding years within the flate of Maryland prior to the paffage of the faid act; and the faid William Tyler, at the time of presenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent of fuch of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the time of preferring his faid petition; and the faid William Tyler having fatisfied the subscriber he hath given the notice prescribed and directed by the acts relating to infolvent debtors; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid William Tyler, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, to appear before the judges of Calvert county bran, and corn, also Alexandria crackens for the purpose of recommending a series of fugar. for three months successively, before the first for their benefit, on the faid William Tyler then and there taking the oath prescribed by the faid act for delivering up his property.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE,

Chief judge of the third judicial dif-

NOTICE.

HE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the fubscriber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, have constrained him to prohibit all persons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trespassing on the same.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

September 23, 1808.

WANTED TO HIRE BY THE

YEAR, WOMAN who is a good plain cook and who can come well recommended. To fuch a one liberal wages will be given. Inquire of the printesr.

N OFFER TO TENANTS

Or those who are willing to build.

I WILL fell or leafe, upon very accounts, dating terms, the following building length fronting North-West-Street, viz. four lots, it feet front and 130 feet deep, on Calver, fireer, adjoining the new jail, fix Ints, 30 fm front and 101 feet deep, three do 23 fm front and 58 feet deep, and on West-fireet, corner lot in a most eligible situation while now has an old frame building on it, Sa ha front and 120 feet deep. I can give a claabove property. 2

JOHN GOLDER. January 30, 1809.

ANNAPOLIS AND BALTIMORE PILOT STAGE.

HE proprietors feel grateful to the friends for their kind patronage for their establishment, and hope to receive free a generous public that support which it has ment; the conveyance is quick, and has ben long wished for, but not until this line start could it be obtained. The flage will less the Globe Inn, Baltimore, every Sunda, Tuesday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. N. a. rive at capt. Thomas's, in Annapolis, at a o'clock, F. M. return from Annapolis ever o'clock, P. M. return from Antarday, at a o'clock, A. M. arrive in Baltimore at 2 o'clock, P. M. Gentlemen will please to apply a few to Mr. Same Annapolis for their passage to Mr. San Green, Poltmaller. 6 January, 1809.

chancery, will be offered at public sale, a Saturday, the 11th of February, on the

ONE hundred acres of LAND, mores lefs, being part of a tract of land cald Nancy's Park, lying in the Fork of Patuzza. in Anne-Arundel county, near Snowden's di forge; there are on the premiles a finall be dwelling-house and log tobacco house; a foil is well adapted to the production of h dian corn, wheat, and tobacco. The ten of fale are, that the purchaser shall give bear with approved fecurity, to the truffee, for the payment of the purchase money, with twelve mouths, with interest from the day

JOHN HAMS, Troller.
The creditors of Thomas Marriott, 6 ceased, are hereby warned to lodge their a spective claims, with the vouchers thereof, the chanceryo flice, within fix months for the date hereof.

January 24, 1809.3 X

SALE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans on of Anne-Arundel county, will be eater at public auction, at Mr. Richard Hall blackfmith's fhop, on the farm of Mr. b cob Waters, on the head of South it on Thursday, the 16th of February sen

HE perional property of MARGAN CONAWAY, late of the aforefaid con ty, deceased, confishing of one negro won and child, one negro girl, with a variety other articles too tedious to mention. To of fale are, cash only. The fale to mence at 10 o'clock, and continue until all

JASON JONES, Administrator. January 21, 1809.

WHITTINGTON & COLLINSO TAVE just received a large affortment I GROCERIES of almost every tion, and as they intend to fe'l for cashs produce, their goods of course will be sold very accommodating terms. Their Nail is tory will be in operation of the first of Juary, they will then be ready to furnish of every description, wrought and cut, of thortest notice. All orders from the come or otherwise, will be thankfully received, punctually attended to.

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FARM TO RENT. WILL be rented, for the present you immediate application is made to subscriber, the FARM whereon Jose Cowman, late of Anne-Arundel county

fided. January 17, 1809.

ANNAPOLIS:

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Price-Two Dollars per Annum.

XVth YEAR.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1809.

[No. 324

DRY GOODS, &c.

LXVth YEAR.]

HE fubicribers return thanks to their friends, and a generous public, for past sers, and hope, by strict attention in the hase of goods, to be able to fell on the terms. They have now on hand a vacof dry goods as usual in their line, the in Philadelphia with cash; also teas, coffee, &c. &c. of the best quality, are regularly supplied with best baker's tor family use, by the barrel and half They also expect a quantity of red feed. All of which they offer for fale cash, and to punctual customers only ufual credit.

RIDGELY and WEEMS. mapolis, February 6, 1809.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the late firms of Ridgely and Weems, or Ridgely, ns and Co. on open account, are reed to call and pay up, or fettle the fame nd or note are defired to make payment; as cannot discharge the principal are upon for the interest thereon, as furindulgence cannot be given. Those who or neglect to comply with the above nds will compel us to bring fuits against after the twentieth day of March next, RIDGELY and WEEMS.

GIDEON WHITE,

mapolis, February 6, 1809.

ne his Friends, and the Public, that he has received an affortment of GOODS & GROCERIES, viz. rane, Fine and Second Broad-clothes, Caes, Coatings, Flannels, Blankets, Fine Course Linens; Loaf, Lump and Brown rs, Teas, Coffee, Checolate, Pepper, er and Shot, &c. with a number of Artoo tedious to enumerate. The above were laid in on reasonable terms, and fold low_For CASH!!!

He requests all those indebted to him d, note, or open account, to come forimmediately and fettle the fame, by Cash, Tobacco at market-price, or Tobacco in his hands to fell at a liprice, or by giving some other good ufficient fecurity or fatisfaction. He foa particular attention to this request, as determined to bring fuit against all de-

nuary 24th, 1809. 47

E SUBSCRIBERS WILL SELL, for CASH, the following ARTICLES, greater part of which were received this VIZ.

PERFINE and fecond clothes, double milled calimers and fancy wailtcoating, s, thickfets, and corduroys, Bennett's prefident's cords, fine flannels, plains, icks, and kerfeys, long lawn, linen and rick pocket handkerchiefs, fhirting camand cambrick muslins, plain, figured, all and leno muslins, filk shawls and erchiefs, calicoes, dimities, cotton and flawls, filk, cotton, and worfed flockcotton and black patonet laces, white, , and coloured crapes, plaid and plain extra long, fhort kid, and filk gloves, nany other articles in the dry goods way erous to infert, with a few pair of 1 2 quarter double role blankets.

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN. B. The fubleribers to the Cyclopædia quested to call for the 8th vol. and those have not got the 6th and 7th vols. are fly requested to come and get them, for they are more punctual in taking them it will not be convenient for us to conthe agency any longer, as it inconvenioccupies more capital than we are com-ted for. M. & B. C. napolis, November 23, 1808.

LOST,

N Friday laft, between Col. Maynauier's and Gambrill's tavern, a SADDLE RIDLE, enclosed in a new linen bag. person delivering the same to Doctor F, in Annapolis, or Mr. JOHN WELCH, Black Horfe, shall receive FIVE LARS.

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HONEST POLITICIAN. FEW copies of the HONEST PO-LITICIAN for fale, at this offices

Warpland Bazette.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNERDAY, February 15.

Legislature of Massachusetts.

SENATE, Feb. 2. IMPORTANT REPORT.

HE committee on the feveral memorials from the people of a number of towns in this state, praying the interposition of the legislature in their behalf, in the present fituation of our public affairs, made a report in

After an able and highly interelling preamble, the committee recommended the passing of the following Refolves and Act.

RESOLVES.

Resolved, That the act of the congress of the United States, paffed on the 9th day of January, in the prefent year, for enforcing the act laying an embargo, and the feveral acts supplementary thereto, is in the ounjust, oppressive and unconstitutional, and to the laws of the commonwealth.

larly urging the repeal of the faid act of

Resolved, That the legislature of this commonwealth, will zealoufly co-operate with any of the other states, in all legal and constitutional measures for procuring such amend-ments to the constitution of the United States, as shall be judged necessary to obtain protection and defence for commerce, and to give to the con-mercial flates their fair and just consideration in the government of the Union; and for affording per-manent fecurity as well as prefent relief from the oppressive measures under which they now

Resolved, That the Hon, the Prefident of the Senate, and the Hon, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, be requested to transmit a copy of this report, and the resolutions thereon, to the legislatures of fuch of our lifter states, as manifest a disposition to concur with us in measures to rescue our common country from impending ruin, and to preferve inviolate the Union of the States.

THE ACT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. An ACT to secure the People of this Commonwealth against unreasonable, arbitrary and unconstitutional searches in their dwelling-houses.

Whereas it is declared and provided in and by the fourteenth article of the Declaration of they conducted him to a remote part of the Rights of the inhabitants of Mallachuletts, town and fet him at liberty. that " every subject has a right to be secure from all unreasonable searches and seizures of his person, his house, his papers and posfessions, and that all warrants are contrary to this right, if the cause or foundation of them is not previously supported by eath or affirmation .-

And whereas, it is also provided in and by the fourth articles of the amendments to the conflitution of the United States, that the rights of the people to he secure in their perfons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall iffue but upon probable cause supported by nath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be frarched and the persons or things to be seized. And it being the duty of the legislature to protect the citizens of this flate against the infringements of their effential rights, and to provide effectually for the punishment of those who violate them.Therefore

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives, and by the authority of the same, That if any person or persons, after the palling of this act, in contempt and violation of the faid provisions in the declaration of rights and constitution aforesaid, shall enter any dwelling-house of any citizen of this commonwealth, fituate within the fame, in the DAYTIME, to fearch the fame house for any sprcie or any articles of domestic growth, produce or manufacture, under pretence of any authority whatfoever, without ed fhip or against the confent of the owner of fach States.

dwelling-house, and not having a warrant therefor, supported by oath or affirmation, and issued by a magistrate having competent authority to issue the fame, every person so offending shall be adjudged to be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof in the supported by first process over the forest process of the first pr be fentenced by faid court to pay a fine to the use of the commonwealth, not exceeding the fum of - dollars, and to fuffer imprisonment in the common gaol of the county in which the conviction may be, for a term of time not exceeding - months, or either of the faid punishments, according to the circumstances and aggravation of faid of-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, That if any person or persons, after the passing of this act, in contempt and violation of the faid provisions in the declaration of rights and constitution aforefaid, shall enter any dwelling-house of any citizen of this commonwealth, fitnate within the fame, in the NIGHTTIME, being armed with any offensive or deadly weapon, pinion of the legislature, in many respects to search the same house for any specie, or any articles of domestic growth, produce or not legally binding on the citizens of this manufactures, under pretence of any authoriflate. But notwithflanding this opinion, in ty whatfoever, without or against the confent order finally to fecure a rerrain and permanent of the owner of fuch dwelling-house, and not relief, it is earnestly recommended to all par- having a warrant therefor supported by oath ties aggrieved by the operation of this act, or affirmation, and iffued by a magistrate to abflain from forcible refiftance, and to ap- having competent authority to iffue the fame, ply for their remedy, in a peaceable manner, every person so offending, shall be adjudged to be guilty of a high mildemeanor, and shall, Resolved, That a fuitable remonstrance on conviction thereof in the supreme judicial be prepared, and immediately forwarded to court, be fentenced by faid court to pay a the congress of the United States from this fine to the use of the commonwealth, not exlegislature, expressing their opinions and feel- ceeding the sum of - dollars, and to sufings, on the feveral subjects of comptaint, fer imprisonment in the common gool in the contained in the faid petitions, and particus county in which the conviction may be, for a term of time not exceeding - months, or Congress, passed on the 9th day of January either pf said punishments, according to the circumflances and aggravation of faid offence; provided however, that nothing in this act that the fall be confirmed to affect, or in any manner impair, the remedy which any person might have had for damages in a civil action, if this act had not been paffed.

The fenate ordered 500 copies of the report, &c. to be printed, together with the new embargo law; and affigned Tuefday next, (this day,) 11 o'clock, for confidering the report, which is long; being wanted to prepare the pamphlets, we are unable to publish the preamble this day.

From the National Intelligencer.

Letters have been received from Bollon, which state, that an order had been received by the commandant at the fort from general Dearborn, instructing him to inhibit the pasfage of veffels; that confiderable ferment had been excited by the order ; that the mafters of the ships in harbour determined to wear their colours half mast high; that this was done by all the captains except one, who raifed his flag to the mast head; that he was waited upon by a deputation of mariners, who advised him that unless he struck his stag by a certain hour they would do it; that he perfifted in his purpose until a large body of failors boarded his veffel, feized him, pulled down and destroyed his flag; after which add, that the same body of failors in parading granting to the Chesapeake and Delaware co the ftreets came acrofs a tender to the fort, having on board fresh provisions for the garrifon; which they immediately feized and threw into the river, declaring that as the fort cut off their supply of fresh fish, they would not permit the foldiers to have freth

We shall offer no comment on these occurrences, as fuller information may prove them, we hope it will, altogether untrue or greatly exaggerated. Such has in fact been the fate of the greater part of the alarming rumours lately circulated.

CONGRESS.

Mr. Giles submitted the following resolution to the confideration of the senate, on Wednefday laft-

Resolved, That the feveral law laying an answer every purpose, and can be furnished embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports at \$ 15 per thousand. and harbours of the United States, be repealed on the 4th day of March next, except as to Great-Britain and France, and their dependencies-and that provision be made by law for probibiting all commercial intercourse with those nations and their dependencies, and the importation of any article into the U. States, the growth, produce or manufacture of either of the faid nations, or of the dominions of either of them.

Resolved, That provision ought to be frigate Guerrier, in which it is flated that made by law for interdicting all foreign arm- Martinique had furrendered to the British ed ships from the waters of the United and that Guadaloupe was invested.

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE

In the House of Representatives of the of Delaware, the following Resolvere adopted, February 1ss. WHEREAS the measures pursued by government of the U. States, have July

cited confiderable intereft in the U.S. and filence on our part might be con into an approbation of those measure therefore,

Resolved, by the House of Report tives of the State of Delaware, that we not approve the policy of those measures have annihilated the commerce of the U States, and brought diffress and ruin or own citizens, while at the fame tive have done no injury to the enemies a country; that we cannot approve the pa impartiality and fincerity towards all for

Resolved, That the people of the Un States have a right freely to navigate ocean, and to carry on a fair and honest c merce, and that we highly disapprove a cy that relinquithes those rights, or dares

Resolved, That we confider the emba as a war measure, worle than futile; measure injurious to ourselves, destructiv the best interests of the country, and evid ly intended to be partial in its operation gainst the beligerent nations; and that it comes the Unived States, a great and gal nation, to defend its rights in I manly, o and efficient manner.

Resolved, I hat we confider the act to force and make more effectual an act, e tled, " An act laying an embargo on all fi and vellels in the ports and harbours of United States, and the feveral acts fup mentary thereto," sporoved on the 9th Jan ary, 1809, by the prefident of the Unit States, as an invalion of the liberty of people, and the conflitutional fovereignty the flate governments.

Resolved, That it will be dangerous to freedom of thefe flates, to place at the pofal of the prefident of the United Stat flanding army of 50,000 volunteers.

Resolved. That in our opinious, the p fent embarraffed and unhappy fituation of o country might have been avoided, if the ministration had purfued the wife and prude policy of the IMMORTAL WASHINGTO Resolved nevertheless. That we have

fullest confidence that the patriotism of t good people of the United States will indu them to submit to unwife and arbitrary law rather than refort to viclence; and that th will use the remedy pointed out by the co flitution for the evils under which they fuffe rather than jeopardize the union of the flate and the independence of their country, by open opposition to the laws.

Resolved also, That the legislature and pe ple of the state of Delaware feel no foreign partiality, and that they will defend the country from the aggression of every foreign

Extract of a letter from a senator at Was ington to a gentleman in Philadelphia dated February 3d.

affed the fenate this morning nal company 200,000 acres of land, to 1 paid for in the flock of the company at the usual rate the United States fell the land."

The Ohio in the last days of December role to the height of 55 feet. From the pr tial accounts received, the deftruction of pr perty is apprehended to have been dreading It has never rifen fo high during the winter and but in a fingle instance for 20 years di ring the fpring. [Nat. Intel.]

The fearcity of white oak staves in t Island of Jamaica has induced its inhabitan to find a substitute in the Maho wood, which answers very well except that it impregnate the liquor with a disagreeable taste.

The Santa Maria, however, is found

[Balt. American.]

We are credibly informed, that Mr. Cole the prefident's private fecretary, is to go ou to France in the Menter; and that lieut Read, of this city, goes to England in the [Phil. Gaz.]

A letter has been received by a gentlema in this place, from the captain of the Britis [Norfolk Ledger]

For the MARTLAND GAZETTE.

EDITOR.

vain flould I attempt to describe the every one, within the limitted fphere observation, seems to have been inby Pacificator's benevolent effort to alfervour of party feelings. It might, be prefumed, that a fingle reflection necessary liability of mankind to pree and error, refulting from the limitted on of their delotive tenfes, would alone fficient to beget that mutual forbearance atial to the harmony of focial intercourfe, in the just investigation and comparison fferent political systems.—But, alas ! is the force with which their vanity atthem to preconceived opinions, that argument adduced to destroy them is by rejected, as an heretical impeachment heir infallibility, and repelled with an af-ty which could only be justified by an im-late attack on the principle of vitality it-

Pacificator's address, breathing the barizing spirit of conciliation, may be joy-hailed, as the barbinger of union among mest politicians, and is obviously calcuto difpel that liftles indifference which too long characterised the people of A. the choice of their representatives, and waken them to the necessity of electing diftinguished for their industry, patrioand intelligence, in " this awful flate of " when (fill further, to adopt his own da,) " the statesman, the financier, the acntant, the historian and the man of science, auted." In occasional conversations, on falutary influence of party zeal, I have rd it, indeed, contended, with strong aprances of truth, that each party was go-ned by principles, radically and effentially erent, that therefore, no middle line could rawn between them, but that each party uld be supported by its advocates, with t firmners, energy and candour, which the ht, ought always to inspire. Whill others e maintained the idea, that the appellation Federalist and Republican was a mere nonal diffinction, and that each party would found, upon accurate inquiry, to melt in-

For my own part, I had never inquired hether it was blind prejudice, flowing from e imperceptible influence of early precept, the legitimate offspring of real experience; t, I confess with humility, I had been etofore impressed with a belief, that howr obvious the identity in the abstract theoof the two parties, their practical operaon upon the feelings and interests of the ople, had been widely different, happily, wever, the mifty vapours, which emanate ly from the heated imagination of the paran, have entirely evaporated, and my mind edeemed, regenerated and difinthralled," the refillels arguments of Pacificator, all be no longer mifguided by this illufive inception ; with the devout enthulialin of a generated finner, I am ready to join him hand hand, and as a band of brothers, unite in felection of " men, divelted of party predice, men of calm, deliberate and indepent judgment. Apropos, my undisciplined ind, regardless of the example in the adels before me, where elegance of expression, reat frength of first principles, logical infecorrectness of conclusion, are haply united, has at length reverted to the int from which it unwarily diverted; and ere the question results, where shall we find hose rare characters, who are "competent decide upon and debate quettions of magstude that may arife, either in the general overnment or government of the individual ates ?" In demonstrating the necessity of eecting men, pre-eminent for their general inermation, flanding alcof from the common rejudices of humanity, Pacificator has exited, univerfally, that very defire, which of Il others, he least defigued to create, of nowing him in his real character. His disnterested zeal for the people's welfare, fo nequivocally displayed in addressing them uner a fictitious name, it is hoped, will induce im to appear before them in his real one, ad permit himfelf to receive the fuffrages. nd benedictions of thoulands, belides

MODERATOR.

John Cox, Esq. has been appointed by the resident of the United States, Brigade Maand Inspector of the Militia of the Difrich of Columbia.

Arrived in the Severn, on the 10th inft. chooner Minerva, capt. P. Servanton, in 4 lays from Charleston. Left there a Swedish Spoke, the ship Olive, from Balimore for Savannab, in lat. 34 long. 76,

Mednesday, February 8; 1809.
Agreeably to the order of the house yeller-day, they proceeded, in conjunction with the senate, to an examination of the electoral votes for president and vice-president of the

Previously to the entry of the senate, Mr. Randolph wished to know who was to preside during the meeting of the two houses?speaker of this house? He never could confent to furrender the right of the house by having the chair given up merely because the fenate were to attend here to witness the counting of the votes.

The words of the constitution on the subect are as follow :- " The prefident of the fenate shall, in the presence of the senate and house of representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted."

After some conversation on the subject, Mr. Nicholas moved that a mellage be fent to the senate to inform them that this house is now ready to attend them in opening the certificates, and counting the votes of prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, in pursuance of the resolutions of the two houses of congress, of the 7th infl. and that the clerk of the house do go with the faid message.

Mr. Davemport was in favour of the mo-

Mr. Randolph observed that some fort of courtely was due to the fenate by the house, but he was not willing to pay it at the facrifice of the rights of the house. To some gentlemen it might appear to be unimportant, but it was not to in his view of the subject. He wished it not to be entered on the journal of the fenate as a right which they poffeffed. In every thing that related to the privileges of the house, he would stickle for the ninth part of a hair. It was well known that encroachments, inch by inch, had been made on legislative privileges in Great-Britain, until they became nearly extinct .-These imperceptible encroachments may, one by one, eventually deprive the house of its rights and dignity; because power begets power as money begets money. As one bo-dy relaxes, so the other may and does frequently encroach. The prefident of the fenate is to count the votes; but it is not thence implied, necessarily, that he is to prefide at the fitting of the two houses in this hall. If he comes into this house he shall come here on courtefy; he shall not assume. your chair as a matter of right, but he may be invited to it as a matter of favour. A committee ought to be appointed to announce to him as a matter of courtely (if he is to prefide) that it is the will of this house to invite him to prefide. He would fquabble forever, before he would yield an inch of the privileges of the representatives of the peo-

Mr. Smilie remarked, that as the two houses would be in convention, and as the constitution assigned the duty of counting the votes to the prefident of the fenate, it was to be prefumed that that officer was expected to prefide; and the speaker of this house could be confidered in no other grade during the counting than any other member of the

Mr. Macon observed, that he had underflood that Mr. Adams, when vice-president, prefided at counting of the votes previous to his election to the prefidential chair. He never knew before that there was a doubt as

Mr. Lyon wanted to know what was to be done if there should be a proposition to make by any member of this house; could that propolition be made to a gentleman who was not its speaker ? If this house were to go to the fenate on fuch an occasion, they would go as spectators; and, consequently, the per-fon who usually presided in the house where they convened ought to prefide in fuch a case. He thought the speaker the most suitable character to prefide in this cafe.

The question being taken on Mr. Nichoas's motion there were 98 in the affirmative. Mr. Randolph now moved that the fenate be informed of the above refolution; alfo, that the house are ready to receive them, and that the prefident of the fenate will pleafe to take the speaker's feat for the purpose of counting the votes for prefident and viceprefident. This resolution was carried, and t was ordered that the clerk of the house go with the faid meffage.

On the proposition of Mr. Van Dyke it was determined that on the entry of the lenate the members would receive that body

standing and uncovered. At about half past 12 the senate entered the chamber, preceded by their prefident pro tempore, (Mr. Milledge, of Georgia) who, having taken the chair of the speaker, and the members of the fenate taking the chairs affigned for them on the fouth east fide of the chamber, the tellers took feats in front of

On behalf of the fenate gen. S. Smith, and on behalf of the honfe Mr. Nicholas and Mr.

Then the prelident of the feinate began to open the packets from the feveral cleatoral tolleges, commencing at New Hamphire and proceeding fouthward. General Smith read tolleges, commencing at New Hampshire and The following memorial is placed in a proceeding southward. General Smith read Insurance Offices, in this town, for the first the several returns and vouchers from the tures of citizens. We earnessly intrest in thates, and the duplicates were examined by inhisbitants of Boston to reflect on our first the tellers on the part of the house, the anoun, and as they deprecate an appeal to some nunciation of the votes being made by gen. to use all such constitutional and quiet made of the sense and the clerk of the house of expressing their indignation and absorbed the sense and the clerk of the house of rence of restriction, which no law of any interest the constitutions. representatives. The sellers after having justifies. agreeably to the confliction, reported to the To the Honourable the Senate and H. prefident, who approunced the fame to the two houles as follows :

" From a report of the tellers for counting the votes given in for prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, they appear as

follow :"

He then read the returns of the feveral flates as by a formal lift appeared. [A lift precisely similar was published in the Monitor of the tenth ult.] After which he faid-" The whole number of votes being 175,

88 of which are a majority,

" For PRESIDENT OF THE UNIT- et. ED STATES, JAMES MADISON, of Virginia, has 122 votes, which being a majority of all the votes of the respective states, I therefore declare that the faid JAMES MADISON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES for four years, commencing on the fourth of March next. And that GEORGE CLINTON, of New-York, having 113 votes, being a majority of all the votes of the respective states, one town upon the continent had exhibit I therefore declare that the faid GEORGE a more quiet and submiffive example. To CLINTON IS ELECTED VICE-PRE. correct principles and moral habits of our SIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES for four years, commencing on the tourth day of March next."

The senate immediately rose and retired in the fame order in which they entered.

After the fenate had retired, Mr. 7. ackson proposed a resolution to prevent intercourse, &c. with nations having in force thority. How then has this measure le edicts restrictive of the lawful commerce of effected? they are advised that they are a the United States. This occasioned confiderable converfation, and was opposed chiefly on the ground of a fimilar proposition being in the possession of a committee of the whole house. Finally Mr. Jackson withdrew it ; particular, it exceeds the violence of that and the house adjourned.

SENATE, U. S. Feb. 8.

AFTER the senate had returned from the joint meeting of the two houses,

On motion of Mr. Smith of Maryland, Resolved, That the prefident of the United States, be requested to cause to be delivered to James Madison, Esq. of Virginia, now fecretary of State of the United States, a notification of his election to the office of prefident of the U. States; and to be transmit- if under a free constitution expressly limited to George Clinton, Efq. of N. York, they should patiently endure outrages, Vice-President of the United States a notifi- they repelled with indignation when attendation of his election to that office; and that ed by the British parliament which class the prefident of the fenate do make out and unlimited powers. fign a certificate in the words, following : [Here follows the certificate.]

An ACT authorising the employment of an auditional naval force.

Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That in addition to the frigates now employed in actual fer- and oppressive measure shall appear to vice, there be fitted out, officered and mann- refulted from fome att ot congress which ed, as foon as may be, the four following fri- have not yet feen, that your honours we gates, to wit, the United States, Essex, John endeavour to procure its immediate rep. Adams and President; and moreover the But if it should appear to have been the president of the United States is hereby au- authorited act of any superior or subordi thorifed and empowered to equip, man, and executive officers, that pr per measures employ in actual fervice, to many of the pub- be taken to bring the offe lic armed veffels, now laid up in ordinary, and speedy and exemplary punishment. gun-boats, as in his judgment the public fervice may require ; and to cause the frigates and other armed veffels, when prepared for from Antigua, dated the first of Jan actual fervice, respectively, to be flationed at 1809, which flates, that five French fig fuch ports and places on the fea-coast as he had recently arrived at Martinique, and may deem most expedient, or to cruise on any at Guadaloupe, from France, sull of the part of the coast of the United States or the and provisions. territories thereof.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That for the purpole of carrying the foregoing provision into immediate effect, the president of the United States be, and he is hereby autho- New-York, arrived at that place from h rifed and empowered, in addition to the number of petty officers, able feamen, ordinary that he left Martinique on the 4th Dece feamen and boys, at prefent authorifed by at which time there were 30 fail of El law, to appoint and cause to be engaged and law, to appoint and cause to be engaged and ships off the Island for an intended seemployed as soon as may be, three hundred that he stopped at Antigua, and failed midshipmen, three thousand fix hundred able thence January 4; that news had just a feamen, ordinary seamen and boys, who shall from Barbadoes that general Prevost had be engaged to ferve for a period not exceed- rived at St. Lucia, with 4000 men-and ing two years; but the president may dis- a general attack was fixed for the 7th January et a general attack was fixed for the 7th January et a general attack was fixed for the 7th January et al. 2015 and 10 probability would be successed. their fervice may be dispensed with. And to fatisfy the necessary expenditures to be incurred therein, a fum not exceeding four bundled thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, and shall be paid out of any monies in the treasury not otherwise appropri-

[Approved and signed, January 31, 1809.]

The Archdoke Constantine of Russia, is created king of Poland.

From a Betten Japan of February 7.

of Representatives of the Common of Massachusetts, in the General Court a

The subscribers, inhabitants of the se of Boston, most respectfully represent,

That impelled as well by a fense of the a facred regard to public liberty, they the it their duty to lay before your honound body, their constitutional guardians, a new and (although it may feem incredible) a f more arbitrary and despotic exercise of pos-

Boston is deprived of her rights, she is a franchifed—her port is flut, the is no long permitted to feek from the ocean and from ther ports, the necessaries of life. Cold a hunger, mifery and want, are the punishmen which are threatened.

For what crime are her inhabitants if fingled out for exemplary and vindictive to geance ? Prior to the arrival of this order habitants had produced a moderation and bedience, which a formidable military for could not have effected.

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editor of El Mississippi, a Spanish printed at New-Orleans, makes the g observations on Buonaparte's con-

e do not think it worth while to pub-New Constitution of Spain, because es ridiculous to hear fcoundrels talkat equity, ofurpers about juffice, tyumencement is fufficient to difguft "Joseph Napoleon by the grace of King of Spain and the Indies." Of God? Say rather by the frauds, robbed crimes of his brother—by the weak-f Charles—by the credulity of Ferdind the vile paralites that furrounded trayed him, or by the ridiculous coroof the officious bilhop of Burgos.

Te shall publish in lieu of the Constituaccount of the glorious battles which triots of Spain have fought and won; we ardently defire) this celebrated tution may be returned to the " Pigeregenerated Spain, with the religion e laws of her ancestors, will again take th rank among the independent natithe world, covered with fame & glory."

BURLINGTON, (Vt.) Jan. 20. fupreme court closed their festion in wn, on Saturday. On the same day, I. Mott, David Sheffield and Francis d, who had been tried on an indict-for the murder of Ormsby and Marsh, e convicted of manslaughter, were ed the two former to stand one hour in lory, receive fifty ftripes, to be impriten years at hard labour and to pay profecution. The latter received the according to circumstances and events. mence, excepting the fifty ftripes. o first mentioned parts of the sentence

a verdict, and the prisoner was diffrom that indictment; but stands

> SAVANNAH, Jan. 24. MUTINY.

the 7th inft. the schooner Rising States, aw, laden with 238 bales of cotton crew confifting of the following per-Jabez Shaw mafter; Samuel Jones Wm. Pierce and Wm. Whitham, and ople of colour mariners; together Mr. Richard Kelly and a Mr. Brown, ers. On the 12th foon after leaving island, capt. Shaw being in the cabin noise on deck, and, on coming up, he veffel hove too. Capt. S. inmedidered the helm to be put up. Kelly, ffenger) replied that it should not : d capt. S. he was no longer master of people on board, except William m.-On refufing to leave the veffel into the boat, they lifted him up and him into it. He then laid hold of the but was compelled to defift in confeof their repeated threats to knock brains. Kelly and Brown offered m money to join them; but he dewas ordered into the boat with eapt. S. throwing a small piece of boiled beef boat, they cast her off from the hoisted all fail, and bearing away fouth, with a fresh N. West wind, a fhort time out of fight .- Tybee ouse being then 15 miles and more dif-an the Hunting Islands, capt. S. and am made for the latter, which they a little before funfer, and remained on the fand hills without either proor water. Next day they were taken a party of gentlemen who had been on the islands and conveyed to St., in South-Garolina, from whence eeded to Beaufort, where they proefore the intendant; and proceeding place protested a second time, in sub-similar to the soccooling. Rising States is owned by Messrs. Al-

rden and Co of N. York; was con-to and loaded by Meffrs Ogden's and of this city; and the bonds for reland-cargo in the U. States, are subscribed lens and Haker, Merrill and Parkhurst, ez Shaw. She is supposed to have ed for Europe.

roung tonn was arrefled in this city on lay evening last on supplicion of being of its amiable and industrious fair, ocquires need in counterfeiting bank notes. Notes new hanour from their exertions at the pre-bank of the U. States. Pennsylvania and some of the Jersey banks, to the it of \$975 dollars, were found on him his faddle bags. Some of the notes after justly deleve the smiles of the parriot and the applause of their country. More ally known, that all five dollar notes ally known, that all five dollar notes this borongs, than ever was known in a seathis borough, than ever was known in a fea-fon. Some of the linen is equal in finencis, and far loperior in quality, to Irish Holland, which fells in the stores at mine or ten shillings a yard. Spinning parties have become fashionable in some of the highest circles—and rank, fortune, youth and beauty, receive additional lustre from the "twirling of the

> A passenger in the Southern Stage states, that the committee of foreign relations, to whom was referred the feveral refolutions concerning the railing of the Embargo, &c. reported a bill yellerday, the amount of which is to take off the embargo the 4th of March, pais a non-intercourse act with England and France, and their dependencies, and permit merchant vessels to arm in desence (this last not certain.)-The bill was read twice, and made the order of the day for [American.]

[Lancaster Journal.]

Charles the Fourth, (late king of Spain,) his queen, and Godoy (the prince of peace,) have been removed to the palace of Chambard, near Blois, 'till the feat of Navarre, near Evreux, in Normandy, which belonged to the late Duc de Bouillon, can be prepared for their reception. The queen of Euuria, and her young fon, are placed at a house in the village of St. Mandez, near Paris, under proper care; Ferdinand, and his two brothers, the infant Charles, Ifidore, who is near 21 years of age, and the infant Francis, who is about 14, continue closely confined in intention, some weeks ago, to have removed Ferdinand to Paris, and he was taken out of his prison for that purpose; but on the road was remanded into confinement. Napoleon, folvent debtors, and of the applement there-doubtlefs, referves him to be liberated, or not, to.

according to circumftances and events.

JOHN KNIGHTON:

[London pap.]

recuted on Tuesday. The proceeds of the late concert given for jury in the case of Mudget, could not the relief of distressed scamen, in this city, amounted to 1194 dollars, and the expenses attending the fame to 120 dells. 871 cents, ed for trial at the next January term, leaving 1073 dolls. 124 cents, the everlafting dictment for the murder of Ellis Drake. monument of honourable munificence.

[Balt. American.]

Captain Little, who arrived here yesterdey in 20 days from St. Kitts, informs, that intelligence was received there previous to his tierces of rice, cleared regularly at failing that the British expedition had raised om house of this port for New-York; the siege of Martinique, and were going to winter at Barbadoes.

[N. Y. Merc. Adv.]

Rice Jones, Esq; a member of the house of Representatives of the Indiana Territory, was deliberately murdered in the fireets of Kafkafkias, on the 7th of December, by Dr. James Dunlap. Five hundred dollars are offered for the apprehending of Dunlap. [Phil. pap.]

A proposition, to suspend fales by execution The cabin door was then shut, a in this state, (N. York,) is now under consiawl boat let down along fide, and capt. deration, and it is thought, will become a red into it by Kelly and all the rest law, the country members being very anxious [Amer. Cit.]

> From the Downingstown Temperate Zone. PIPES.

Thomas Vickers, of East Caln township, in this county, has commenced the manufacturing of Clay Pipes. This must be a matter of confiderable importance to those who pay devotions to the evaporation of " The Indian Weed"-as it is faid there is not a fingle box of pipes to be purchased in Philadelphia. The pipes are, in appearance, very little inferior in whiteness or in workmanskip, to those imported, are equal in Rrength, and udges pronounce them equally good for ufe. Mr. Vickers informs us that he calculates to carry it on extensively,-that he can afford them by the quantity, that they may be retailed at two cents each, and leave a handsome profit to the feller.

MARRIED, on the evening of the fixth of January, at the house of his Excellency Governor de Grand Pre, at Baton Rouge, col. Samuel Fulton, to Miss Helen de Grand Pre, eldeft daughter of his Excellency.

WANTED TO HIRE BY THE YEAR,

WOMAN who is a good plain cook, and who can come well recommended. To fuch a one liberal wages will be given. Inquire of the printer-

THOMAS BUCHANAN.

FOR SALE,

MY HOUSE and LOT in the City of
Annapolia, which, if not disposed of
at private sale before Wednesday, the first of
March, will, on that day, be fold at PUBLIC
AUCTION, on the Premisea. A liberal credit will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond,
with approved security, for the payment of
the purchase money.

THOMAS BUCHANAN.
February 6, 1809.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, HAT the Subscriber, of Montgomery county, bath obtained from the orane court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perfonal effate of ANNE GAITHER, late of the city of Annapolis, deceafed. All persons who have claims against faid estare are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and lodge the same with John Gassaway, Register of Wills, and those who are in any manner indebted to the chate to make payment to myfelf, or to the faid John Gaffaway, who I hereby authorife to receive the fame in my absence.

HENRY GAITHER, Executor. Feb. 9, 1809.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. HAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of WILLIAM JOYCE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceated. All persons having claims against faid estate are requelted to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indeb ed o make payment, to

ELIZARETH JOYCE, Admx. 6. February 11, 1809.

NOTICE. HIS is to give notice to all my credi-tors, that I am under the difagreeable necessity of applying to the judges of Anne-Arundel county cours, or to some one of them, in the recess of the faid court, after the castle of Valency. It was Buonaparte's this notice shall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of the general allembly of Maryland, palled at November feffin, eighteen hundred and five, to the capital, counter orders arrived, and he entitled, An act for the relief of fundry in-

February 13, 1809.

FOR SALE,

VALUABLE tract of LAND, containing 746 acres, fituated in Anne-Arundel county, State of Maryland, at the head of West river, 12 miles from Annapolis, and 42 from Baltimore, being part of a tract of land formerly the property of Mrs. Pemberton, and is calculated to produce wheat, tobacco, and corn, is well wooded with timber fuitable for this building, most excellent meadow, and a good landing on West river, which is navigable for large vesfels into the Chefapeake; the neighbourhood is one of the best in the state of Maryland. For terms apply to WILLIAM COOKE, Efq; Baltimo.e, JOHN GALLOWAY, West river, or the subscriber, Philadelphia.

ANN PEMBERTON. January 9, 1809. 4

At the Sign of the Grapes.

CITY TAVERN AND HOTEL. ALEXANDRIA:

WILLIAM CATON, From the City of Annapolis, Maryland, R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has the becoming deference due to my fellow caken that justly celebrated inn, in this city, called The City Tavern and Hotel, lately in the possession of Mr. John Gadsby. He hopes, by affiduity and attention, to give the greatest fatisfaction to every person, as no exertions on his part shall be wanted to keep up the high character which this tavern has, as being one of the best in the union : and affores them that he will always have an affortment of the bef liquors and good wai-

Travellers and others will meet with good accommodations at the above house, on reafonable terms.

Boarders are taken by the day, week, month,

The papers from all the fea-ports on the continent are regularly taken and filed at the Coffee-House, adjoining the tavern, and are for the use of strangers.

. Suppers can be had from fix to twelve o'clock in the evening, at a fhort notice, from one to twenty. November 15, 1808.

To the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the City of Annapolis. FELLOW-CITIZENS,

I AM induced to folicit your support at the ensuing election for SHERIFF, and, if elected, I trust those who may be disposed to favour me with their fuffrages will never have reason to repent a misplaced confi-/ Your obt. fervt. deport. A. WELCH, of BES.

ANNAPOLIS AND BALTIMO PILOT STAGE.

PILOT STAGE.

THE proprietors feel grateful to friends for their kind patronage their effablishment, and hope to receive a generous public that support which it merit; the conveyance is quick, and has long wished for, but not until this line strought it be obtained. The stage will the Globe Inn, Baltimore, every Sur Tuesday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. a rive at capt. Thomas's, in Annapolis, o'clock, P. m. return from Annapolis Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, o'clock, A. M. arrive in Baltimore at 20'c. P. M. Gentlemen will please to apply P. M. Gentlenen will please to apply Annapolis for their passage to Mr. Sai Green, Polimafler.

SALE OF NEGROES. URSUANT to a decree in the court of chancery of Maryland, fale of fundry NEGROES, the property TROMAS LYLES, Efq; and appointing fubfcriber truftee for making the fame. be exposed to public fale, and at the ! of faid Lyles, on the senth day of M next, if not fair, the first fair day theres fundry valuable negroes, men and we among which are feveral good carper The purchaser or purchasers to give bo with approved fecurity, for payment of purchale money, within twelve months at the day of fale.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Truftee

BY HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS the executive of the of Delaware, hath lately demans the executive of Maryland, a cert FURNEL CARTY, as a fugitive from tice, alleged to be at large in Talbot cour and hath transmitted an affidavit, dated 24th day of November, eighteen hund and eight, charging faid Purnel Carty w telony, in kidnapping a certain Hefter Co and her two children-I have therefore iffu this my proceamation, authoriting and enjoi ing it on all civil officers, and others, c zens of this flate, to arrest and commit fa Purnel Carty, to the jail of the county which he may be found, and to give not thereof to the executive of Maryland, th the executive of Delaware may be duly not fied thereof, that he may be brought to tr agreeably to the act of congress in such co

Given under my hand and the feal of the fla of Maryland, at the city of Annapol this ninth day of January, in the year our Lard one thousand eight hundred a nine, and of the independence of the Un ted States of America the thirty-third.

ROBERT WRIGHT. By his excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the council. ORDERED, That the foregoing proch mation be published twice a week for fix weel in the American and Federal Gazette, at Ba timore, the Maryland Gazette, at Annapoli the National Intelligencer, the Republica Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Marylan Herald, at Hagars-town, and in Mr. Smith

SHAVING! NO IMPOSITION!

To take off the beard keenly is not the globe is of fo much use to the public than -flattered daily-I feel as I ought to do grateful-not a word about merit !- Nonot a word!!!

My fellow-citizens of this flate are inform ed, that at the principal stores in Baltimor Annapolis, &c. &c. Hopkins's superior Razor Strop, and Die

mond Paste, Of different fizes, can be obtained with th prices, in print, on each. De Beware fraud, counte feits, or imitations, look to you man, who pledges himself to the public, the nothing but a razor stropped carefully, agree able to his printed directions, can, or will have the effect. With fentiments of respect am, fellow-citizens of Maryland, your ver

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county, as City of Annapolis.

J. HOPKINS, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN, ROM the promifed support of many my fellow-citizens ; I am encourages offer myfelf a candidate for the next SHE RIFFALTY of this county; should I b bonoured with your support on that occasion you may rest assured, that every exertion of my part will be used to discharge the dutie that will necessarily devolve on me with in duftry and fidelity.

I am, Guntlemen, Your abdr. fervant,
SOLOMON GROVES,

THE EXILE.

BY M. G. LEWIS. BLL, oh native Spain! farewell for ever! rnful presage tells my heart that never alvo's steps again shall press thy shore.

are the winds-while soft the vessel sailing, gentle motion ploughs the unruffled main;

irse the waves that bear me far from Spain. t! Beneath you blue clear Heaven, do the spires, so well belov'd, appear : wasts my native accents to mine cur.

d on some moss-crown'd rock & gaily singing. in the sun his net the fisher dries; ave I heard the plaintive ballad, bringing as of past joys before my sorrowing eyes. ppy swain! he waits the accustom'd hour, twilight gloom obscures the closing sky, gladly seeks his lov'd paternal bower, shares the feast his native fields supply.

dship & Love, his cottage guests, receive him Ith honest welcome and with smile sincere, eatened woes of present joys bereave him, sigh his bosom owns-his cheek no tear.

happy Swain! such bliss to me denying, thy lot with envy bids me view whom from home and Spain an Exile flying, id all I value, all I love, udieu !

ere mine ear shall list the well known ditty ng by some mountain girl who tends her goats; s village swain imploring amorous pity, r shepherd chanting wild his rustic notes.

re my arms a parent's fond embraces, more my heart domestic calm must know; om these joys with sighs which mem'ry traces, sultry skies and distant climes I go ;

e Indian suns engender new diseases, There snakes and tigers breed, I bend my way, brave the feverish thirst no art appeases, be yellow plague, and madding blaze of day. not to feel slow pangs consume my liver, o die by peace-meal in the ploom of age; boiling blood drank by insatiate fever,

nd brain delirious with the day-star's rage; make me know such grief as thus to sever, With many a bitter sigh, dear land, from thee, feel this heart must dont on thee for ever, ind feel that all thy joys are torn from me.

me! how oft will Fancy's spells, in slumber ecall my native Country to my mind; oft regret will bid me sadly number ach lost delight and dear friend left behind. ld Murcia's vales, and lov'd romantic bowers e river on whose banks a child I play'd, castle's ancient halis, its frowning towers, ach much regretted wood, and well known glade.

ams of the land where all my wishes centre, Thy scenes, which I am doom'd no more to know, I oft shall memory trace my soul's tormentor, And turn each pleasure past to present woe.

lo ! the sun beneath the waves retires ; Night speeds apace her empire to restore. ids from my sight obscure the village spires; Now seen but faintly, and now seen no more. ! breathe not, winds! still be the waver's motion!

leep, sleep my Bark, in silence on the main! when to-morrow's light shall gild the mean ce more mine eyes shall view the coast of Spain. in is the wish! my last perision scorning. Fresh blows the gale, and high the billows swell. shall we be before the break of morning.

Oh! then for ever, native Spain, Farewell!

LAND TO RENT.

HE plantation of the subscriber, near South river church For terms apply to

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, HAT I intend to apply to the judges of St. Mary's county court, at March m next, for the benefit of the act of affemy, paffed November feilion, 1805, entitled, for the relief of fundry infolbtors, also the supplements thereto.

BENNIT BISCOE of Jo. December 17, 1808.

NOTICE. LL those indebted to me will please to A LL those indedicte payment, indulgence uit not be expected, and cannot be given. nits will be commenced on all notes, acunts, &c. which are not immediately difharged.,

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE.

TAKE NOTICE. HE subscriber having declined business at Queen-Anne, requests all those inebted to him, by bond, note, or open acount, to make payment, on or before the of March next, or fuits will be inituted without respect to persons.

BENJAMIN HODGES N. B. All those who will deposite tobacco ith the fubicriber, not to be fold for a liitted time, will not have fuits brought ainft them. December 27, 1808.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, on my and lying on Chefapeake bay, in Anne-Arunlel county, as I am determined to profecute JOHN GWINN.

Brom an English Magazine.

The origin of Shenstone's Ballad of JEMMY DAWSON.

THIS pathetic and affecting ballad has drawn tears from every eye capable of the feelings of humanity for near half a century, and will continue to produce the fame effect wherever and as long as the English language is understood. It is founded in truth, and was taken from a narrative first published in a periodical work, entitled, The Parrot, Saturday, 2d August, 1746, three days after the transaction, in the following words :

" Just as I had finished the above, I received the following account, which, as the truth of it may be depended upon, and is a remarkable, thou h melancholy proof, that constancy and tenderness have not altogether forfook the bosom of the fair, I thought it would be an agreeable entertainment for your country acquaintance, and therefore opened my letter again on purpose to insert it.

" A young lady of a good family and handfome fortune, had for fometime extremely loved, and been equally beloved by, Mr. James Dawfon, one of thefe unhappy gentlemen who fuffered on Wednesday last at Kennington Common for high treason; and had he been either acquitted, or after condemnation found the royal mercy, the day of his enlargement was to have been that of their marriage.

" I will not prolong the narrative by any repetition of what the fuffered on femence being passed on him; none excepting those utterly incapable of feeling any foft or generous emotions, but may eafily conceive her agonies; beside, the fad catastrophe will be sufficient to convince you of their fincerity.

" Not all the pertualions of her kindred could prevent her from going to the place of execution; the was determined to fee the last of a person so dear to her, and accordingly followed the fledges in a hackney-coach, accompanied by a gentleman nearly related to her, and one female friend. She got near enough to fee the fire kindled, which was to confume that heart the knew fo much devoted to her, and all the other dreadful prepara-tions for his fate, without being guilty of any of those extravagancies her friends had apprehended; but when all was over, and that the found that he was no more, the drew her head back into the coach, and crying out, " My dear, I follow thee. I follow thee_ LORD JESUS receive both our souls together," fell on the neck of her companion and expired the very moment the was speaking.

"The excessive grief which the force of her resolution had kept smothered within her breaft, it is thought, put a stop to the vital motion, and fuffocated, at once, all the animal fpirits; but I leave the phylicians to account for that; I shall only fay, the story very much affected me, as I doubt not it will you, and all who hear it."

In the WHITEHALL EVENING Post, August 7, 1746, the same story is told, with the addition, that "upon inquiry, every circumstance was literally true." A ballad is faid to have been cried about the fireets different from Shenftone's, which we should be glad to fee if it is in existence.

From a Liverpool paper.

THE CROUP.

A DISORDER among children, commonly called the Group, has of late been very prevalent among them : we beg to name, for the information of parents ap effectual remedy. The daughter of J. Walker, Efq. of Mile End, was feverely attacked, and pronounced irrecoverable by the medical aid called in ; her father thereon immerged her up to her chin in water as hot as she could bear it, and kept her in that flate for a quarter of an hour, till the nearly fainted, after which a fmall portion of rum and oil was given her, The was then wrapped in a blanket and put to bed-by which means the was perfectly reflored On the diffection of children dying of this diforder, a thick glutinous matter has been found covering the lungs, which prevented due respiration.

FOR SALE,

HE time of a negro girl, who has to ferve about five years and fix months. Apply to the printers. February, 1809.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT,

FF Hacket's Point, A LARGE BAT-TEAU, twenty-feven feet fix inches long, five feet eight inches wide, three rowlocks aside, and a large ring in her bow, appearingly built last summer. Any person proving property, paving the expense of advertising, &c. on applying to the subscriber, living at Hacket's Pount, may have the Batteau as above described.

IAMES MOSS, fen.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining to the Post-Office, Assapolis, December 31, 1808.

roll, Ira Cole, Martha Coulter, Henrietta Gourfey, John Dove, Thomas Dorfey, Jno. Drew, John Davidson, Lydia Dodson. Eli-zabeth Ezebel. Elizabeth Foxtrost, Mary Ann Folks, Rosetta French. William Gwynn. J. Carvil Hall, John Hopkins. Sarah Jones, Julia Jones. William Kilty. Mofes C. Legg. John Murray. Ann Ogle. John Purviance, Mr. Prince. Simeon Retaliack, Richard Randall. John Stevenson (3), Joseph Sprigg, Peter Smick, Matthew Sten, Clary Smith, James Talton, Peter Trufty. Henry Ward, John B. Weems (2). William Wells (3), Wm. Whetcroft, Daniel Wells, Charles Waters, Malanton Williey, Annapolis.

William Brogden. John and Edward Collinfon. O. S. Harwood, William Hall, 3d. Henry A. Johnson, Philip Jones, or Caleb Warfield. Noble Stockett. Robert Thomas. John Worthington, Anne-Arundel county.

3 X S. GREEN, P. M. The above letters will not be delivered without the money.

In CHANCERY, January 27, 1869; RDERED, That the fale made by Gr-RARD H. SNOWDEN, truffee for the fale of the real estate of JOHN CONAWAY, be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be flewn on or before the 25th of March next, provided a copy of this order be infected in the Maryland Gazette three weeks fucceflively before the 25th of Feb uary next.

The report flates, that one hundred acres fold at fix dollars per acre.

True copy,
Tell.

NICHOLAS BREWER,
Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 25, 1809. RDERED, That the fales made by JOHN JOHNSON, the truffee for the fale of the real estate of ALLEN QUYNN, deceased, be confirmed on the 25th day of March next, unless cause be then shewn to the contrary, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three fuccessive weeks before the 25th day of February next.

The report states, the house and lot occupied by John Kilty fold for 2250 dollars; the house and lot occupied by John Gassaway fold for 1520 dollars; the house and lot occupied by Thomas Wilmore fold for 400 dollars; the blackfmith's shop and part of a lot fold for 225 dollars, and the tanyard fold for 265 dollars.

OX True copy. NICHOLAS BREWER, Telt. Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 24, 1809. RDERED, that the fales made by Bathe real effate of WILLIAM HAMMOND, deceased, be confirmed unless exceptions are made against them or cause shewn to the contrary on or before the 25th day of March next, provided this order is inferted in the Maryland Gazette three fuccessive weeks before the 25th of February next.

The report flates that the dwelling plantation of the deceased, called The Plains of Annapolis, supposed to contain 140 acres, fold for Dolls.30 to per acre, and that half an acre was fold at private fale for £16.

True copy, 3 X Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, January 24, 1809. RDERED, that the fale of the real eftate of NICHOLAS L. L'ARNALL, made and reported by RICHARD H. HARwood, as truftee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shewn, on or before the 25th day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 25th day of February next.

The report flates that 1351 acres of land were fold at Dolls. 10 100 per acre.

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AN OFFER TO TENANTS, Or those who are willing to build.

WILL fell or leafe, upon very accommodating terms, the following building lots, fronting North-West-street, viz. four lots, 21 feet front and 130 feet deep, on Calvertfireet, adjoining the new jail, fix lots, 30 feet front and 101 feet deep, three do 23 feet front and 58 feet deep, and on West-fireet a corner lot in a most eligible fituation which now has an old frame building on it, \$4 feet front and 120 feet deep. I can give a clear and indifputable title to the whole of the January 80, 1809. JOHN GOLDER.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.

Annapolis, January 5, 1809, PPLIGATION having been made a the fubliciber, in the receive of Calver-nty court, by the petition, in writing, THOMAS AUSTIN. John Spring A the fublication, in the receive of Calver Belt, John Brice (2), Robert Bailey, county court, by the petition, in writing, a Nancy Brawn, J. Boyle, Lewis Bianchi. WILLIAM TYLER, of faid county, pan Clerk of the Land-Office, Henry James Care ing for the for the act of affembly is the relief of infolvent debtors, on the tree mentioned therein, a schedule of his prop ty, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, at h as he can afcertain them, being anner his faid petition, and the fubliciber his fatisfied, by fufficient evidence, that the fa William Tyler has relided the two preceden years within the flate of Maryland pris the passage of the faid act ; and the faid Wa liam Tyler, at the time of prefeuting his patition, having produced, in writing, the alfent of fuch of his creditors as have does them the amount of two-thirds of the del due by him at the time of preferring his fa petition; and the faid William Tyler have fatisfied the subscriber he hath given the tice prescribed and directed by the acts lating to infolvent debtors; it is thereon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Wille Tyler, by caufing a copy of this order to inferted in the Maryland Gazette week for three months successively, before the day of May next, give notice to his credita to appear before the judges of Calvert cour court, on the fecond Monday of May ne for the purpole of recommending a trule for their benefit, on the faid William Tyl then and there taking the oath prescribed the faid act for delivering up his property,
JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE

Chief judge the third judicial d

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, J

nuary 17, 1809. ON application by petition, of HENRI BETH JONES, late of Anne-Arundel count deceased, it is ordered, that he give the not required by law for creditors to exhibit the claims against the faid deceased, and that & fame be published once in rach week for a space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryla Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wilh Anne Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arm county, bath obtained from the orphans co of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, ters of administration on the personal estate ELIZABETH JONES, late of Anne-Arm county, decrated All persons having the against the said deceased are hereby warred exhibit the fame, with the vouchers them to the subscriber, at or before the ninette day of July next, they may otherwise by h be excluded from all benefit of the faid ela Given under my hand, this 17th day of h nuar, 1809.

HENRY CHILDS, Administrator,

A RUNAWAY.

YOMMITTED to my cuftody as a n A away, a negro man calling him JACK OFFER, and fays he belongs to Joingham Druy, living near Herring Control church, in Anne-Arundel county; faid low appears to be about 22-years of agr. feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, flender made; his cloathing a blue clother with yellow buttons, flowered Marfeiller white kerfey pantaloons, old firaw hat, y flockings, and coarfe shoes. His owner defired to take him away, or he will be fe as the law directs for prifon fres, &c.

JOSEPH MCENEY Anne-Arundel county. January 20, 1809.

WHITTINGTON & COLLINSO HAVE just received a large affortment GROCERIES of almost every delo tion, and as they intend to fell for cath produce, their goods of course will be foll very accommodating terms. Their Nail F tory will be in operation on the first of Ju-ary, they will then be ready to furnish of every description, wrought and cur, at fhorteff notice. All orders from the count or otherwife, will be thankfully received, punctually attended to.

N. B. They have a quantity of plank. bran, and corn, also Alexandria cracken loaf fugar.

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NAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, February 22.

For the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

the Citizens of Anne-Arundel County. HOULD there be a change in the reprefentation of the county the enfuing e-ion, it is contemplated, fellow-citizens, to ofe to the legislature a plan for the esta-ment of seminaries of learning in the which cannot possibly, upon reasonable and of jealousy or opposition, fait of suc-The attempts heretofore made have been ridiculed or met with such rans opposition from a supposed interfewith other establishments, as always to effected its complete defeat. Every

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republic, like a pure republic let us ace; if the power and the strength of government is derived from the people, so as to place men in power and emolument, the least the rulers can do is to make this provision for the ple. But, alas! the maxim is too true, hold fast what you can, let the others do the best in their power! Now is the time, this the most favourable moment; the period has arrived when we are about flopping all inter-course with foreign powers; a period has ar-rived when it appears our national security and national independence and prosperity, will call for inflitutions of this kind, and be no longer under the necessity of reforting to the European shores to effect and complete the various branches of education. Let's unfold among us generally, Greek, Humanity, Hebrew, Logic, moral and natural Philosophy, mathematics and civil history; here let be read and inculcated the true principles of republican education and government. An inflitution fanctioned in this way, and immediately under the authoritative influence of propostessing a reflecting mind, and who has yed the slightest advantages of education, in a moment, fee the propriety of fuch per characters, would be entirely free and liberated from all foreign trammels and prejudices, so apt to involve the unripened minds of youth. Here the unfettered genius of your country would take wing and range at large the fair and unlimitted commons of nature, supported by their own firength of mind, their products must be original, unawed by the fanctity of prescribed opinion, making truth alone the object of their refearches! Already we fee flourishing to considerable perfection in fome parts of the United States medicine, anatomy and furgery, physic and chemitry, materia medica and botany, midwifery, &c. In the ancient republics learning was rewarded by republic applaule and admiration, it was crowned with unfading laurels. Such was their thirst for education, and fuch was the encouragement given to it, that all classes partook of its good effects; there generals were orators, and elequence feemed to be fo connected with the military profession that he was despised by his foldiers, who could not, upon any emergency, address them with a spirited and well delivered oration. As foon as this disposition in the government ceased to enhance the value, and continue to encourage the arts and sciences, that moment did the liberty of these republics begin to fink, and at length tumbled to the duft. Ignorance preponderated with the multitude, artful and defigning men feized the opportunity, and by poisoning the minds of the people made them the instruments of their own ruin, by establishing, instead of a pure government of laws, a government of men, of tyrants, of monsters, entailing mifery and ignorance upon the peafantry fnocking to humanity! I pray Almighty God to avert with a firong arm foch a flate of fuffering here among us, this our happy Land of Liberty!!!

PACIFICATOR.

CONGRESS.

House of Representatives, Saturday, Feb. 11. fled upon a scale plain and economical, MB. NICHOLAS, from the committee of foreign relations, to whom were referred the ghout the county; that every capable the embargo, &c. reported the following bill. tion of which is prohibited by this act, thall A BILL

on or foot of ground be procured where- To interdict the commercial intercourse between the United States and Great-Britain and France, and their dependencies, and for other purpofes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That from and after the passing of this act, the entrance of the harbours and waters of the United States and of the territories thereof, be and the fame is hereby interdicted to all public fhips and vessels belonging to Great-Britain or France, excepting vessels only which may be forced in by distress, or by being pursued by an enemy, or which are charged with dispatches or business from the government to which they belong, and also packets having no cargo nor merchandise on board. And if no cargo nor merchandife on board. And if any public thip or vellel as aforefaid, not being included in the exception above mentioned, shall enter any harbour or waters within the jurisdiction of the United States, or of the territories thereof, it shall be lawful for the president of the United States, or such other person as he shall have empowered for ible with the other. I leave you, letizens, to judge, whether you have there
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with or to afford any aid or supplies to any such ship or vessel, bont, rate or carried public ship or vessel as aforesaid, which shall, shall be omitted in the entry of the contrary to the provisions of this act, have owned by the owner, or configured entered any harbour or waters within the jucconfigure of such articles, or shall be in risdiction of the United States, or the tarri- ed or landed, or attempted to be in tories thereof, and if any person shall, con- or landed, without a permit, the fame trary to the provisions of this act, have any ties, sines and forseitures, shall be incurred intercourse with such ship or vessel, or shall afford any aid to such ship or vessel, either in repairing the said vessel or in sumishing her, her officers or crew, with supplies of any kind or in any manner whatever, or if any pilot or other person shall assist in navigating or pileting such ship or vessel, unless it be for the every collector, naval officer, surveyor purpose of carrying her heyond the limits and other officer of the customs, shall have jurisdiction of the United States, every per- like power and authority to seize goods, fon to offending shall forfeit and pay a fum and merchandile, imported contrary to the not lefs than one hundred dollars, nor exceed- tent and meaning of this act, to keep

nor more than one year.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That from and after the ___ day __ next the entrance of the harbours and waters of the United States, and the territories thereof, be and the same is hereby interdicted to all ships or vessels failing under the flag of Great-Britain or France, or owned in whole or in part by any citizen or fubject of either ; velfels hired, chartered or employed by the government of either country for the fole purpole of carrying letters or dispatches, and allo veffels forced in by diffrels or by the dangers of the feas, or by being purfued by an enemy, only excepted. And if any thip or vellet failing under the flag of Great-Britain or France, or owned in whole or in part by any cirizen or subject of either, and not excepted as aforefaid, thall, after the --- day next, arrive either with or without a cargo, within the limits of the United States, or of the territories thereof, fuch thip or velfel, together with the cargo, if any, which may be found on board, fhall be forfeited, and may be frized and condemned in any court of tation of which into the United States, having competent jurifdiction.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That from and after the twentieth day of May next, it shall not be lawful to import into the United States, or the territories thereof, any goods, wares or merchandise whatever, from any port or place fituated in Great-Britain or Ireland, or in any of the colonies or dependencies of Great-Britain, nor from any port the following addition be made, after the 20th or place fituated in France, or in any of her colonies or dependencies, nor from any port or place in the actual pollession of either Great Britain or France. Nor shall it be lawful to import into the United States, or the territories thereof, from any foreign port or place whatever, any goods, wares or merchandife whatever, being of the growth, produce or manufacture of France, or of any of her colonies or dependencies, or being of the growth, produce or manufacture of Great-Britain or Ire'and, or of any of the colonies or dependencies of Great-Britain, or being of the growth, produce or manufacture, of any place or coun- mongft the faid goods, wares and merchan-Great-Britain.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That feveral bills and resolutions on the subject of whenever any article or articles, the importaafter the twentieth of May, be imported into the United States, or the territories thereof, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this act, or shall, after the faid twentieth of ledged by the laws of nations, of which n May, be put on board of any thip or veffel, boat, raft or carriage, with intention of imporcing the fame into the United States, or the territories thereof, all fach articles, as well as all other articles on board the fame thip or veffel, boat, raft or carriage, belonging to the owner of such prohibited articles, shall be forfeited; and the owner thereof shall moreover forfeit and pay treble the value of fuch articles.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That if any article or articles, the importation of which is prohibited by this act, shall, after the twentieth of May, be put on board of any thip or veffel, boat, raft or carriage, with in-States, or the territories thereof, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this act, and with the knowledge of the owner or mafter of fuch thip or veffel, boat, raft or carriage, fuch thip or veffel, boat, raft or carriage, thall be forfeited, and the owner and mafter thereof thall moreover each forfeit and pay treble the value of fuch articles.

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may be recovered, as in the case of fir omiflion or omiflions, lauding, importation attempt to land or import, in relation to ticles liable to duties on their importation to the United States.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, ? ing ten thousand dollars; and shail also be same in custody until it shall have been imprisoned for a term not less than one month, certained whether the same have been feited or not, and to enter any thip or ve dwelling-house, flore, building or other pla for the purpole of fearthing for and fe any fach goods, wares and merchandife, wh he or they now have by law in relation goods, wares and merchandile, subject to ty, and if any perion or perions shall come or buy any goods, wares or merchand act, fuch perfon or perfons shall, on contion thereof, forfeit and pay a fum double t merchandife, fo concealed or purchased.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, Th the following additions shall be made to the oath or alliemation taken by the mafter persons having the charge or command of as thip or veffel arriving at any port of the United States, or the territories thereof, afer the twentieth of May, viz. " I further fwee (or affirm) that there are not, to the beff ; my knowledge and belief, on board (inser the denomination and name of the vessel,) ny goods, wares or merchandife, the impo the United States, or the territories thereof, the territories thereof, is prohibited by law And I do further fwear (or affirm,) that if shall hereafter discover or know of any fue goods, wares or merchandife, on board th faid veffel, or which shall have been imported in the fame, I will immediately, and without delay, make due report thereof to the collector of the port of this diffrict."

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That of May, to the oath or affirmation taken by importers, confignees or agents, at the time of entering goods imported in the United States, or the territories thereof, viz. " I also swear (or affirm) that there are not, to the beft of my knowledge and belief, amongst the faid goods, wares and merchandife, imported or configned as aforefaid, any goods, wares or merchandife, the importation of which, into the United States, or the territories thereof, is prohibited by law : and I do further fwear (or affirm) that if I fhall hereafter discover any fuch goods, wares or merchandife, atry in the actual possession of either France or dife, imported or configued as aforesaid, Lwill, immediately, and without delay, report the fame to the collector of this diffriet."

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That if either Great-Britain or France thall revoke fuch of her orders, decrees, laws or edicts, an violate the lawful commerce and neutral rights of the United States, as generally acknow vocation the president of the U. States shall give public notice by proclamation, the operation of this act, and also of the act laying an embargo on all flips and vellels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and the feveral sels supplementary thereto, shall, for as relates to the nation making such revocation, forthwith ceafe and determine : provided, that all penalties and forfeitures which fhall bare been previously incurred by virtue of this, or of any other act, the operation which shall so cease and determine, shall be recovered, and diffributed in like manner as if the fame had continued in full force and virtue; and veffels bound thereafter to any foreign port or place with which commercial intercourse shall, by virtue of this fection, be again permitted, shall give bond to the U. States, with approved fecurity in double the value of the veffel and cargo, that they shall not proceed to any foreign port, nor trade with any country, other than those with which commercial intercourse thall have been thus given.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That states, or the territories thereof, as he shall deem necessary, to compel such ship or vessel to depart.

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acts, ou account of any infraction of the owner or owners, agent, freighter or fat-much of the faid acts as is not repealed by tor, mafter or commander of furh finp or vef-s act, shall be recovered and distributed in fel, thall moreover, severally, sorfeit and pay is manner as if the faid acts had continued a sum equals to the value of the ship or vellel, full force and virtue.

eturn to the United States (reasonable time perpetual by an act passed the eleventh day of ing allowed for performing the voyage,) February, one thouland eight hundred. rithin the time expressed by the bond, or unless every other requifite and pro- committee of the whole on Monday next. rition of the fecond fection of the act, entitled, " An act to enforce and make more effectual an act, entitled, An act laying an empargo on all fhips and veffels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and the fereral acts supplementary thereto," shall have een complied with. And the party or parties to the above mentioned bond shall within a reasonable time after the date of the same, to be expressed in the faid bond, produce to the collector of the diffrict from which the wellel shall have been cleared, a certificate of the landing of the fame, in the fame manner as is provided by law for the landing of goods exported with the privilege of drawback; on failure whereof, the bond shall be put in suit; of republicanism; for pomp and state laid aand in every fuch fuit, judgment shall be fide; patronage discarded; internal taxes agiven against the defendant or defendants, unor of lofs at fea

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That To much of the act laying an embargo on all thips and vessels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and of the several acts Supplementary thereto, as compels veffels licenfed for the coafting trade, or boats either not mailed, or not decked, to give bond and to load under the inspection of a revenue officer, or renders them liable to detention, merely on account of the nature of their car go (fuch provisions excepted as relate to diftricts adjacent to the territories, colonies or provinces of a foreign pation, or to vellels belonging or bound to fuch districts,) be, and the fame is hereby repealed, from and after the fourth day of March next : Provided however, That all penalties and forfeitures which shall have been previously incurred by any of fame had continued in full force and virtue.

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That during the continuance of to much of the act laying an embargo on all thips and veffels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and of the feveral acts supplementary thereto, as is not repealed by this act, no veffel, licenfed for the coafting trade, shall be allowed to depart from any port of the United States, or shall receive a clearance, nor shall it be lawful to put on board any fuch veffel any species of goods, wares or merchandise, unless a permit shall have been previously obtained from the proper collector, or from a revenue officer, authorifed by the collector to jame uniform, confiltent character, the fame grant fuch permits; nor unless the owner, confignee, agent or factor shall, with the mafter, give bond, with one or more furcties, country, her rights, her peace, her honour, so the United States, in a fum double the value of the vellel and cargo, that the vellel shall not proceed to any foreign port or place, and that the cargo shall be relanded in some port of the United States : Provided, That it shall be lawful and futficient in the cafe of any fuch veffel whose employment has been uniformly confined to rivers, bays and founds, within the jurifdiction of the United States, to give bond in an amount equal to one hundred and fifty dollars, for each tun of faid wellel, with condition that fuch veffel shall not, during the time limitted in the condition of the bond, proceed to any foreign port or place, or put any article on board of any o-ther vellel, or be employed in any foreign trade. Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That if any ship or vellel shall, during the conti-

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ull force and virtue. and of the cargo put on board the same ring the continuance of lo much of the act all penalties and forfeitures ariling under ng an embargo on all fhips and veffels in or incurred by virtue of this act, may be fued ports and harbours of the United States, for, profecuted, and recovered with cofts of d of the feweral acts supplementary thereto, fuit, by action of debt, in the name of the is not repealed by this act, no thip or vel- United States of America, or by indictment bound to a foreign port with which com- or information, in any court having compeercial intercourse shall, by virtue of this tent jurisdiction to try the same; and shall be again permitted, shall be allowed to be distributed and accounted for in the manpart for fuch port, unless the owner or own- ner prescribed by the act, entitled, " An act a, confignee or factor of fuch thip or vel to regulate the collection of duties on imshall, with the master, have given bond ports and tunnage," passed the second day of ith one or more fureties to the United March, one thousand seven hundred and ates, in a fum double the value of the vef- ninety-nine, and fuch penalties and forfeitures and cargo, that the vellet fliall not leave may be examined, mitigated or remitted in port without a clearance, nor shall, when like manner, and under the like conditions, eaving the port, proceed to any port or place regulations and restrictions, as are prescribed, Great-Britain or France, or in the colonies authorifed and directed by the act, entitled, dependencies of either, or in the actual " An act to provide for mitigating or remit-Meffion of either, nor be directly or indi- ing the forfeitures, penalties and difabilities, ectly engaged during the voyage in any trade accruing in certain cases therein mentioned," with fuch port, nor shall put any article on passed the third day of March, one thousand sard of any other veffel, and that the thall feven hundred and ninety-feven, and made

The hill was read twice and referred to

VIRGINIA.

The following Address to the President of the United States has been adopted by the House of Delegates of Virginia-Teas 120 -Nays 24. SIR.

THE General Affembly of your native flate cannot close their feffion without acknowledging your fervices in the office which you are just about to lay down, and bidding you a respectful and affectionate farewell. We have to thank you for the model of an administration, conducted on the purett principles bolifhed; a hott of Superfluous officers diflefs proof shall be produced of such relanding, banded; the monarchic maxim "that a national debt is a national bicling," renounced; and more than thirty three millions of our debt discharged; the native right to nearly one hundred millions of acres of our national domain extinguished; and, without the guilt or calamities of conquest, a vast and tertile region added to our country, far more extensive than her original possessions, bringing along with it, the Miffiffippi and portof Orleans, the trade of the West to the Pacific ocean, and in the intrinfic value of the land itself, a source of permanent and almost inexhaustible revenue. These are points in your administration which the historian will not fail to feize, to expand and teach posterity to dwell upon with delight. Nor will he forget our peace with the civilized world, preferved through a feafon of uncommon difthe faid acts, or which may hereafter be in- the unfortunate aborigines of our country, eurred by virtue of the faid acts. on account and the civilization humanely extended among of any infraction of fo much of the faid acts, them; the leffon taught the inhabitants of as is not repealed by this act, shall be reco- the coast of Barbary, that we have the means means they were apprehended. wered and diffributed in like manner as if the of chashifing their piratical encroachments, and awing them into justice; and that theme on which, above all others, the historic genius will hang with rapture, the liberty of speech, and of the press, preserved inviolate, without which genius and science are given to man in vain.

In the principles on which you have adminiftered the government, we fee only the continuation and maturity of the fame virtues and abilities which drew upon you, in your youth, the refentment of Dunmore .- From the first brilliant and happy moment of your relistance to foreign tyranny, until the prefent day, we mark with pleafure and with gratitude, the warm and devoted attachment to liberty and the republic, the same Roman love of your

her prosperity.

How bleffed will be the retirement into which you are about to go! How deferredly bleffed will it be ! For you carry with you the richeft of all rewards, the recollection of a life well spent in the service of your country, and proofs the mast decisive of the love, the gratitude, the veneration of your countrymen.

That your retirement may be as happy as our life has been virtuous and ufeful; that our youth may fee in the blifaful close of your days, an additional inducement to form themfelves on your model, is the devout and earnest prayer of your fellow-citizens who compole the general affembly of Virginia.

The nomination of Gen. Dearborn, as col-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1809.

AN ANSWER

From Thomas Jappunson, Esquire, President of the United States, to the Resolutions adopted by a Meeting of the Republi-can Citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arun-del County, on the 4th of February, 1809. Washington, Feb. 17, '09.

I HAVE duly received the refolutions of the republican citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county of the 4th inft. which you were to kind as to forward to me.

That the aggressions and injuries of the belligerent nations have been the real obstructions which have interrupted our commerce, and now threaten our peace, and that the embargo laws were falutary and indispensably necellary to meet those obstructions, are truths as evident to every candid man, as it is worthy of every good citizen to declare his reprobation of that lystem of opposition which goes to an avowed and practical reliftance of these laws. To fuch a refistance I trust that the patriotifm of our faithful citizens in no fection of the Union will give any countenance. Where the law of the majority ceases to be acknowledged, there government ends, the law of the throngest takes its place, and life and property are his who can take them.

I receive with particular pleafure and thankfulnels the teltimony of the republican citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel in favor of the course of proceedings during my admi-nistration of the public affairs. And I can truly fay, in their words, that they have been conducted with the pureft regard and devotion to the interests of the people, and the national fafety and honour : and I pray you, with my acknowledgments for these favorable lentiments, to accept the affurances of my high respect and consideration.

TH: IEFFERSON. John Gassaway, Esq.

From a London paper of December 10. Private letters from Holland flate, that Buonaparte has ordered a relaxation to take place in the regulations enjoined by his Milan decree respecting neutrals. By the decree alluded to, it was ordered that all neutrals which had touched at a British port, or submitted to be fearched by a British cruizer, should be conficated on afterwards entering a French port, or condemned as legal prizes, if taken by a French armed veffel. It is now ordered that neutrals shall be admitted into French ports, though they have been fearched by a British cruizer, provided they have not touched at a British port. Buonaparte, by relaxing in the Milan decree, probably expects that the American government will be induced to remove its embargo, fo far at least as regards veffels bound to France.

Counterfeiters.

We understand that a nest of these villains were discovered in this city on Saturday last. They were well provided with plates of various banks; and when taken, they were amufing themselves with imitating the hand writing of the different prefident's and cash-It feems they had fent a parcel of notes to a friend in Philadelphia, who betrayed the buliness to the bank there, by which

From a Wilmington (N.C.) paper, Jan. 31.

A gentleman by the name of James White, loft, on the 11th inft. his potket-book, containing about 13.000 dolls. He was unable, before he fet off for the northward, to difcover any thing relative to it. On Saturday left negro fellow employed to mend part of a fence that had been blown down, and in digging a hole for a poft, his fpade ftruck against a fmall earthen jug, he threw it into the yard, where it remained two days, when a female fervant picked it up, and difcovering fome paper in the infide, which the tried to get out with her knitting needle; not fucceeding, the carried it to a clerk in the collector's office, who broke the jug, when to his aftonishment there fell out the following bills, in different envelops, and labelled: two bills of 1000 dolls, each, four of 500 dolls. fifty-four of 100 dolls. and of Cape Fear bills four of 10 dolls, and fix of 5 dolls, making altogether 9470 dollars, all of which have been fince lodged in the bank.

In the lift of feamen who died in the New-York Hospital during the last year, is the name of Jerard Manning, of Maryland.

General Obadiah German, of Chenango county, is elected by the legislature of New York to represent that flate in the senate of the United States for the ensuing fix years, in place of Dr. S. L. Mitchill, whose term of the United States for the enfuing fix years, MARRIED, on Thursday evening, in place of Dr. S. L. Mitchill, whose term of instant, at Sotterley, Sc. Mary's confervice expires on the 4th of March next. the rev. Mr. RALPH, Mr. HENRY C. The votes were for German, (rep.) 65-; Brooks, (fed.) 43; Mitchill (rep.) 16.

Communder in Chief of Maryland in a two of a power delegated to him by President of the United States, the the Secretary at War. for the purpose aiding the respective collectors of the in this state in carrying into full and applete effect the several acts of congress in

Alexander Hodgers, major, diftsid of

Lewis Duvall, capt. do. of Annapolis. James Clayland, capt. do. of Oxford. James Claypoole, capt. do. of Chelin. George E. Mitchell, capt. do. of Elis George W. Biscoe, capt. do. of Notice

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Levin Walker, capt. do. of Victors. John Mackall, jun. do. of Saint-Many

Appointments by the Governor and Come William H. Taylor, captain extra le Worcester.

Joliah Davis, lieut. do. do. John A. Massey, ens. do. do. John Bair, capt. rifle company, 26th :

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Samuel Moor, lieut. and Alexander Com entign, of captain Moore's comp. 27th .

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Robert Kerby, lieut. and William Collens, of capt. W. Purnell's comp. extra is Worcefter.

David Rowland, junior, ens. of cape. Stephen's comp. 8th reg. Walh. Robert 1. H. Handy, major 27th Worcester county.

George Nelfon, capt. James Men lieut. and John T. Taylor, ens. of a a

William Townfend, (of Barchly,) ca John Lows, lieut, and Milby Adkins, ca comp. do. do.

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James Fooks, (of Danl.) lieut. and mas Fooks, enlign, of capt. I. Fook's

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Solomon Holland, Efq; register of for Montgomery county, vice. Sam. To

The Senate have agreed to the refole offered by Mr. Giles, for raifing the en go, and the passage of a non-interest law with France and G. Britain, &c. I 22-Nays 9.

On the 27th December, M. de Grand governor of Baton Rouge, &c. &c. in ence to an order from the captain-gen the Havanna, fet out for Penfacola, w ceed thence to the Havanna.

It is positively afferted that his moving to an affair of the utmost coases which is personal to himself. [New Orleans pop

We understand that the governor of

necticut has declined nominating a m ficer to aid the collectors under the false. [Wash. It

A gun-boat officer was brought to in this town a few days fince, for about of the inhabitants of Gloucefter. He wards obtained bail for his appearance the Supreme Judicial Court. [Salem 14

The daily applications for relief Soup inflitutions amount to more than notwithstanding another public establishment of bread is in operation; notwithflared hand of private charity continues of notwithstanding the town appropriate mer years.

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By the arrival yesterds from Halifax, a report defeat of a French army formation reached Halif-publication of the papers no printed account has we, however, been fo the following extract o his interesting intelligen Extract of a letter from " I have just time to undland paper (just rec paragraphs :

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Boston, Feb. 14.

From CADIZ.

On Thursday evening last arrived at the 1,700 barrels of for and Cleopes was going into fongers, captain Davis, of Boston, captain by the forts.

Woodbury, of Newburyport, and caps Percival, of Baltimore. Capt. Percival informs is, that he left Cadiz Dec. 6, when they had not heard of a junction between the British and Spanish forces; but the fituation of Cadiz is purts that gens on the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the theatre of war. It was generalized the properties of the 14th enterprise from the 14th ent Spanish forces; but the fituation of Cadiz is remote from the theatre of war. It was generally believed that the French were advancing into Spain on the north, and that the parties gen. Blake was retiring; but no general battle was supposed to have taken place, though it was known there had been much hard sighting. There were rumours of a division of sentiment in Spain; but it was impossible for a person resident at Cadiz to credit them; such was there the universal develution of Frenchmen. The patriots were seflation of Frenchmen. The patriots were befieging Barcelona, which fill held out. Provisions were plenty and cheap—flour nine dollars—fifth z. West-Iudia produce was very low, as there had been feveral arrivals from

By the arrival yesterday of the brig Triton, m Halifax, a report was received of the defeat of a French army in Spain. The information reached Halifax subsequent to the publication of the papers of the day—so that no printed account has been received. We this interesting intelligence :-

Extract of a letter from Halifax, Jan. 28. "I have just time to copy from a New-aundland paper (just received) the following

" Royal Gazette Office, " St. John's, N. B. December 29. dizabeth, capt. Way, in 23 days from Lifo his failing news had arrived that a general mgagement had taken place between the unit-al forces of the British and Spanish troops nd the French army - The latter were deormer loft 2,000 men-and we are forry to am that general Baird is mentioned among se number. Our troops diftinguished themelves, and much praise is bestowed on the oth regiment of cavalry, for their gallantry the action."

Spanish Papers. We have feen a file of the official Madrid settes to the 29th November. They conin numerous accounts of military operans, in which fucceis feldom deferted the atriotic flandards; and no indicati ns of afevere reverles.

Troops were continually passing the interitowns on their march to the armies. The nglish ambassador to the supreme junta was recived in great tyle, at Aranjues, the 14th ov.—Don Cevallos was present. They state eir men in arms at 400,000. Every paper ntained columns of patriotic donations, fr m e widow's mite, to gifts of 50,000 reals ch. Bufiness appeared very brisk at Cadiz: a the 14th of November the Francisco de aula, of 74 guns, failed for Vera Cruz, savoying fix veffels for that port; three for vanna; two for Honduras; one for Macaibo; fix for monteviedo and Buenosyres; and one for Carthagena.

stract of a letter dated Cadix, December 5, 1808.

" Private letters, received this morning. ention the discovery of a conspiracy. In insequence of which, twenty one persons we been hanged at Madrid.—Count De lilley is one of those engaged in it.—The affaces, however, was timely quashed, and rhaps may be confidered a fortunate circumstance, as it will give the junta more and render them more circumstance. wer and render them more circumspect. thin twenty leagues of the capital, relying the fuccess of the negotiation, have been t off. Their intention was to have feized the junts, and to have put the Prefident, orida Blanco, to death. Every exertion is aking to fortify Madrid—all classes—ladies the highest rank-work on the fortificati-

> NEW-YORK, February 16. IMPORTANT.

A gentleman who arrived last night in the ig Matilda, from Antigua, favoured the edisor of the New-York Gazette with Lons of the New-York Grzette with Lona papers to the 14th day of Dec ten days
er than before received. They have given
safty factch of their contents. Our inforint flates, that on the zoth of January, the
oment of leavily Antigua, dispatches had
a reserved, flating, that Sir John Moore,
th an army of 30,000 men, had attacked
French army in the environs of Madrid,
d completely routed them—the lots on both
es very great—The English had 4,000 men
ed. [This news came in a dispatch vessel
admiral Cochrane, and brought accounts
r days later than the Packet.]

ife also informs, that a French frigate of a gane and 500 men, having on board, 700 barrels of flour, was taken by the Jamand Cleopatra after a fevere action, as the as going into Guadaloupe. the was affilled

The London papers state, that
Palafox, in an official note of Nov. 20, reports that gens. O'Niel and St. Marque, had
on the 14th entered Caparofo at 10, the French
having precipitately left is at 7 in the morn-

One of the 10th Dec. fays, that a cabinet council was held the preceding day, and did not break up till feven in the evening; after which Mr. Hunter the messenger was ordered to proceed with dispatches for Spain. It faid the fubject was the fituation of the British army in Spain. It is said the British force is to be concentrated in Portugal. Transports have been ordered to Corunna and

Nothing but uncertainty and anxiety prevailed in regard to Spain. An account had been received of the defeat of Castanos, and the intended retreat of the British forces from Aftorga and Salamanca. The papers fay they remain of opinion that the resolution has been taken of embarking troops from England with all possible expedition, and of attempring, if any opportunity should sfer, to aid the cause of the Spaniards upon such parts of the coasts as their affistance can be of any have, however, been to fortunate as to obtain avail. Several ships were ordered to Spain, the following extract of a letter respecting to protect the transports in bringing off the

> The accounts from Sweden were unfavourable. Since the rupture of the armiftice the Russians have pushed hostilities with such an overwhelming superiority of force that all the gallant efforts of the swedes have been fruitlefs.

> Some ministerial changes were spoken ofthe duke of Portland, Mr. Canning and lord Mulgrave, it is faid, retire. Lord Chatham, it is added, is to be removed to the treasury, and lors Melville has been offered a feat in the cabinet.

> Negotiations for peace were still going on. Mr. Shaw, the meffenger, left London the 10th of December, with dispatches for

> Dutch letters received in England state on the authority of accounts from Paris, that the answer of the British government to the overtures from France and Ruffia, was very detailed and very favourable, and that at Paris it was generally supposed peace would

A London paper fays—" We cannot agree o'clock, and the property will all be fold withwith the Parinan quidnunes as to the probaout referve.

BENJ. HODGES, Adm'r.

Austria still continued her military prepa-

A Russian ukase notifies to the merchants of St. Petersburg, that after the first of Jan. 1809, no ship shall be suffered to enter the

Russian ports, or depart from them.
The London papers have contradictory reports about Buonaparte-one day he is at Paris; and the next day they have him near Madrid. Some fay he will not go into Spain on account of the scarcity! Another article states that he was massacred at Madrid

The American ship Margaret, and cargo. has been condemned at Copenhagen; and Gazette. fold for the benefit of the captors.

The 4th bulletin of the French army is dated Burgos, Nov. 15. It appears on the morning of that day, Buonaparte reviewed his troops at that place.

From Antigua Papers.

Bassaterre, (St. Christopher,) Jan. 17. A tew hours previous to this paper going to prefs, we were politely favoured by the fol-

lowing communication from a gentleman.
"The Ring-Dove floop of war, arrived at Barbadoes on the 11th infl. from Lifbon, which port the left Dec. 10, and brings the melancholy account of the French army having entered Madrid early in Dec. after completely vanquishing the Spanish army under generals Blake and Palafox, and that Sir John Moore was within a day's march with 36,000 British troops."

We also extract the following paragraph from a Barbadoes paper of the 10th inft.

The Chub schooner, lieut. Crook, express from Halifax, with dispatches for Sir George Prevoft, arrived here this day at noon. As far as we have been able to learn, they are of the affairs in America, and were fent off fo precipitately, that the Chub, in order to proceed with as little delay as possible cut her cable upon being ordered to sea with them."

It is reported that a British squadron under the command of Sir Sidney Smith, with 2000 Portuguese troops on board, have taken posfession of Cayenne.

Commodore Decatur is to take the com-mand of the frigate United States, and capt. Hall to take that of the Chefapeake.

Pacificator is informed his note was received too total to comply with his request.

JOHN WELLS, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

RESPECTIVELY informs the citizens of of Annapolis, and the public in general, that he has commenced the above bulinels in part of the house occupied by Mr. Joseph Merricky, tronting Church-fireet, and intends keeping, a where he has on hand, and intends keeping, a general and extensive affortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES, warranted to be of the best quality, which he will engage to fell as low as they can be purchased in this state. As he has been regularly bred to the business, he hopes to merit and obtain a share of public cuftom. Country Physicians will find it greatly to their advantage by giving him a

Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1809.

NOTICE. THE fubscriber withes to purchase between two and three thousand bushels of good RYE, for which Grocole of Cath will be given.

JAMES MACKUBIN, Jun.

Corner of Cornhill and Market space. Annapolis, Feb. 22, 1809.

PUBLIC SALE.

By order of the Orphans Court of Prince-George's county, the subscriber will SELL, the usual wages for such workmen, and at Public Salk, to the highest bidder, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of March, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the refidence of Joseph Ransey Honges, fen. deceased, near Baldwin's tavern, in Prince-George's county,

A LL the perforal effate of the faid de-ceafed, belonging to his late dwelling plantation, confifting of a number of valuable Negroes, amongst which are many young men, women, boys and girls, Household Furniture, Horfes, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Plantation

And on Tuesday, the 21ft day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, the Subscriber will fell, at public fale, so the highell bidder, at the relidence of Joseph Ramsey citizens, I presume no man on the habit Hodges, jun near the Brick church, in Prince-George's county, all the perfonal ritate of the faid deceated, belonging to the faid planta- grateful-not a word about merit !- N tion, confifting of twenty valuable Negroes, amongit which are young men, women, boys and girls, household furniture, horses, cattle, ed, that at the principal thores in Baltim hogs, and plantation utenfils,

The terms of fale are, twelve months credit for all sums above twenty dollars; for all fums of twenty dollars, or lefs, Cash will be demanded.

Sale at each place will commence at 11

February 20, 1809.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, February 8, 1809.

ON application, by petition, of SAMUEL SANDS, administrator of RICHARD GOODWIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the foace of fix foccessive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of RICHARD GOODWIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of May next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 8th day of February, 1809.

SAMUEL SANDS, Adm'r.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. BSCONDED from the fubicriber, on Monday, the 30th ult. an apprentice to the Printing Bufinefs, named DANIEL. BELL TAYLOR, between 17 and 18 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, brown hair, of a fair complexion; had on when he went away, a black broadcloth coat, ffriped fwanfdown waiftcoat, dark coloured velvet pantaloons, and a white fur hat-It is believed that he has made the best of bis way to St. Mary's county, as he was born and lived on Herring creek, in faid county, till he was about 14 years of age, and has relations living in that paper, at East in-neighbourhood. Whoever takes up faid apprentice, and fecures him, to that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expenses, if brought home. THOMAS GRIEVES.

Herald Office, Hagrara-town, February 2, 1809.

N. B. All persons are forewarned from employing or harbouring faid apprentice at their IN COUNCIL.

ORDERED, That the refolution of giffature, palled at the laft fellion, ing the governor and council to pre-formation as to the probable expen-recting and furnishing a building of recting and furnishing a building of ent dementions for the manufacture hualty one thousand frand of arms co-be published twice a week for the four weeks, in the American and Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Maryl zette, at Annapolis ; the Republi vocate, at Frederick-town; the b Intelligencer; the Maryland Hers Hagar's-town, and in Mr. Smith's p By order. NINIAN PINKNEY.

RESOLVED, That the governo Submit to this house, at their next of information as to the probable expende recting and furnishing a building of ful dimensions for the manufacturing, and one thousand stand of arms complete, brace of horseman's pistols, one hundred man's fwords, and one hundred fwords fu for artillerifts, and the practicability of the most eligible fite tor the erection of buildings, the machinery of which, if I fary, to be worked by water, fleam or wife ; and that by publication of this r tion, they give notice that they will n description of, and proposals for the fa fuch lite. And that they procure if prabliffments of the fame kind in the U States.

> SHAVING! NO IMPOSITION!

TO take off the beard keenly is no least of modern inventions. the becoming deference due to my fe globe is of to much use to the public th flattered daily -I feel as I ought to not a word!!!

My fellow-citizens of this flate are info

Annapolis, &c. &c. Hopkins's superior Razor Strop, and I mond Paste,

Of different fizes, can be obtained with prices, in print, on each. D' Beware fraud, counte feits, or imitations, look to y man, who pledges himfelf to the public, u nothing but a razor stropped carefully, agn able to his printed directions, can, or have the effect. With fentiments of refpe am, fellow-citizens of Maryland, your faithful fervant,

J. HOPKINS, Philadelphia. BY HIS EXCELLENCY

ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

PROCLAMATION. MEREAS the executive of the O of Delaware, hath lately demand of the executive of Maryland, a certi PURNEL CARTY, as a fugitive from tice, alleged to be at large in Talbot coun and hath transmitted an affidavit, dated 24th day of November, eighteen hunde and eight, charging faid Purnel Carty w felony, in kidnapring a certain Hefter Cra and her two children - I have therefore iffu this my proclamation, authoriting and enjoin ing it on all civil officers, and others, cit zens of this state, to arrest and commit fai Purnel Carty, to the jail of the county which he may be found, and to give notithereof to the executive of Maryland, th the executive of Delaware may be duly not fied thereof, that he may be brought to tri agreeably to the act of congress in such ca provided.

Given under my hand and the feal of the fir of Maryland, at the city of Annapol this ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred as nine, and of the independence of the Un ted States of America the thirty-third. ROBERT WRIGHT.

By his excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the council. ORDERED, That the foregoing procl mation be published twice a week for fix weel in the American and Federal Gazette, at Ba timore, the Maryland Gazette, at Annapoli the National Intelligencer, the Republic Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Marylan Herald, at Hagars-town, and in Mr. Smith paper, at East of

To the voters of Anne-Arundel county, a the City of Annapolis.

FELLOW-CITIZENS, AM induced to folicit your support the ensuing election for SHERIFF, and if elected, I trust those who may be disposed to favour me with their suffagers will nover have reason to repent a misplaced con /S Your abt. fervt. dence.

full force and virtue.

eing allowed for performing the voyage,) February, one thouland eight hundred. rithin the time expressed by the bond, or unless every other requifite and pro- committee of the whole on Monday next. rifion of the fecond fection of the act, entitled, " An act to enforce and make more effectual an act, entitled, An act laying an-empargo on all ships and veffels in the ports and The following Address to the President of harbours of the United States, and the feveral acts supplementary thereto," shall have been complied with. And the party or par-ties to the above mentioned bond shall within a reasonable time after the date of the same. to be expressed in the faid bond, produce to the collector of the diffrict from which the velfel shall have been cleared, a certificate of the landing of the fame, in the fame manner as is provided by law for the landing of goods exported with the privilege of drawback; on failure whereof, the bond shall be put in fuit; and in every fuch fuit, judgment shall be given against the defendant or defendants, unlefs proof shall be produced of such relanding, or of lofs at fea

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That To much of the act laying an embargo on all thips and vellels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and of the feveral acts Supplementary thereto, as compels veffels licenfed for the coafting trade, or boats either not mailed, or not decked, to give bond and to load under the inspection of a revenue officer, or renders them hable to detention, merely on account of the nature of their car go (fuch provisions excepted as relate to diftricts adjacent to the territories, colonies or provinces of a foreign pation, or to veffels belonging or bound to fuch diffriels,) be, and the fame is hereby repealed, from and after the fourth day of March next : Provided how. ever. That all penalties and forfeitures which shall have been previously incurred by any of the faid acts, or which may hereafter be incurred by virtue of the faid acts, on account of any infraction of fo much of the faid acts, them; the leffon taught the inhabitants of as is not repealed by this act, shall be reco- the coast of Barbary, that we have the means wered and diffributed in like manner as if the of chashing their piratical encroachments, fame had continued in full force and virtue.

during the continuance of fo much of the act laying an embargo on all thips and veffels in speech, and of the prefs, preferved inviolate, the ports and harbours of the United States, without which genius and science are given and of the feveral acts supplementary thereto, to man in vain. as is not repealed by this act, no veffel, licenfed for the caasting trade, shall be allowed to depart from any port of the United States, or shall receive a clearance, nor shall it be lawful to put on board any fuch vellel any species of goods, wares or merchandise, unless a permit shall have been previously obtained from the proper collector, or from a revenue officer, authorised by the collector to grant fuch permits; nor unless the owner, confignee, agent or factor shall, with the mafter, give band, with one or more fureties, to the United States, in a fum double the value of the veffel and cargo, that the veffel thall not proceed to any foreign port or place, and that the cargo shall be relanded in some port of the United States : Provided, That it shall be lawful and futlicient in the case of any fuch vellet whole employment has been pulformly confined to rivers, bays and founds, within the jurifdiction of the United States, to give bond in an amount equal to one hundred and fifty dollars, for each tun of faid wellel, with condition that fuch veffel shall not, during the time limitted in the condition of the bond, proceed to any foreign port or place, or put any acticle on board of any other vessel, or be employed in any foreign trade.

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That
if any thip or vessel shall, during the conti-

nuance of fo much of the act laying an em- lector of the port of Bolton, has been approv-Dargo on all thips and vessels in the ports and edby the fenate-Yeas 35-Nays 7.

actual possition of either, be, and the harbours of the United States, and of the le-ne is hereby repealed after the fourth day veral acts supplementary thereto, as is not re-March t Provided. That all penalties and pealed by this act, depart from any port of feitures which that have been previously the United States without a clearance or perarred by wirtue of fo much of the faid acts mit, or having given bond in the manner a repealed by this act, or which have been provided by law, such ship or vessel, together my he - ter be incurred by virtue of the with her cargo, shall he wholly forfeited; and d after on account of any intraction of the owner or owners, agent, freighter or face such of the faid acts as is not repealed by tor, mafter or commander of such fhip or vel-act, shall be recovered and distributed in sel, shall moreover, severally, sorfeit and pay manner as if the faid acts had continued a fum equality the value of the thip or velicly

full force and virtue.

and of the cargo put on board the same

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That ing the continuance of lo much of the act all penalties and forfeitures arifing under ng an embargo on all thips and veffels in or incurred by virtue of this act, may be fued e ports and harbours of the United States, for, profecuted, and recovered with cofts of ad of the feveral acts supplementary thereto, suit, by action of debt, in the name of the is not repealed by this act, no ship or ves- United States of America, or by indictment bound to a foreign port with which com- or information, in any court having compereial intercourse shall, by virtue of this tent jurisdiction to try the same; and shall , be again permitted, shall be allowed to be distributed and accounted for in the manpart for fuch port, unless the owner or own- ner preseribed by the act, entitled, " An act confignee or factor of fuch thip or vel to regulate the collection of duties on imthall, with the master, have given bond ports and tunnage," passed the second day of the one or more sureties to the United March, one thousand seven hundred and ates, in a fum double the value of the vel- ninety-nine, and fuch penalties and forfeitures I and cargo, that the vellet shall not leave may be examined, mitigated or remitted in he port without a clearance, nor shall, when like manner, and under the like conditions, raving the port, proceed to any port or place regulations and restrictions, as are prescribed, a Great-Britain or France, or in the colonies authorised and directed by the act, entitled, dependencies of either, or in the actual " An act to provide for mitigating or remit-Seffion of either, nor be directly or indi- ing the forfeitures, penalties and difabilities, edly engaged during the voyage in any trade accruing in certain cases therein mentioned," with fuch port, nor shall put any article on passed the third day of March, one thousand sard of any other veffel, and that the thall feven hundred and ninety-feven, and made eturn to the United States (reasonable time perpetual by an act passed the eleventh day of

The bill was read twice and referred to a

VIRGINIA.

the United States has been adopted by the House of Delegates of Virginia-Yeas 120 -Nays 24.

THE General Affembly of your native flate cannot close their fession without acknowledging your fervices in the office which you are just about to lay down, and bidding you a respectful and affectionate farewell. have to thank you for the model of an administration, conducted on the purest principles of republicanism; for pomp and state laid afide ; patronage difcarded ; internal taxes aboulhed; a nost of Superfluous officers difbanded ; the monarchic maxim " that a national debt is a national biefling," renounced; and more than thirty three millions of our debt discharged; the native right to nearone hundred millions of acres of our national domain extinguished; and, without the guilt or calamities of conquell, a valt and fertile region added to our country, far more extensive than her original possessions, bringing along with it, the Miffi flippi and portof Orleans, the trade of the West to the Pacific ocean, and in the intrinfic value of the land itself, a source of permanent and almost inexhaustible revenue. These are points in your administration which the historian will not fail to feige, to expand and teach posterity to dwell upon with delight. Nor will he forget our peace with the civilized world, preferved through a feafon of uncommon difficulty and trial; the good will cultivated with the unfortunate aborigines of our country, Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That on which, above all others, the hiltoric genius will hang with rapture, the liberty of

In the principles on which you have adminiflered the government, we fee only the continuation and maturity of the fame virtues and abilities which drew upon you, in your youth, the refentment of Dunmore,-From the first brilliant and happy moment of your relistance to foreign tyranny, until the prefent day, we mark with pleafure and with gratitude, the tame uniform, confiftent character, the fame warm and devoted attachment to liberty and the republic, the same Roman love of your country, her rights, her peace, her honour, her prosperity.

How blessed will be the retirement into which

you are about to go! How defervedly bleffed will it be ! For you carry with you the richeft of all rewards, the recollection of a life well spent in the service of your country, and proofs the mast decisive of the love, the gratitude, the veneration of your countrymen.

That your retirement may be as happy as your life has been virtuous and ufeful; that our youth may fee in the blifaful close of your days, an additional inducement to form them-felves on your model, is the devout and earneft prayer of your fellow-citizens who compole the general affembly of Virginia.

From Thomas Jappenson, Esquire, President of the United States, to the Resolutions adopted by a Meeting of the Republi-can Citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arun-del County, on the 4th of February, 1808. Washington, Feb. 17, '09.

I HAVE duly received the refolutions of the republican citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county of the 4th inft. which you were fo kind as to forward to me.

That the aggressions and injuries of the belligerent nations have been the real obstructions which have interrupted our commerce, and now threaten our peace, and that the embargo laws were falutary and indispensably necessary to meet those obstructions, are truths as evident to every candid man, as it is worthy of every good citizen to declare his reprobation of that fyllem of opposition which goes to an avowed and practical refiftance of these laws. To fuch a reliffance I truft that the patriotifm of our faithful citizens in no fection of the Union will give any countenance, Where the law of the majority ceases to be acknowledged, there government ends, the law of the throngest takes its place, and life and property are his who can take them.

I receive with particular pleafure and thankfulnels the tellimony of the republican citizens of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel in favor of the course of proceedings during my administration of the public affairs. And I can truly fay, in their words, that they have been conducted with the pureft regard and devotion to the interests of the people, and the national fafety and honour: and I pray you, with my acknowledgments for these favorable sentiments, to accept the affurances of my high respect and consideration.

TH: JEFFERSON.

John Gassaway, Esq.

From a London paper of December 10. Private letters from Holland state, that Buonaparte has ordered a relaxation to take place in the regulations enjoined by his Milan decree respecting neutrals. By the decree alluded to, it was ordered that all neutrals which had touched at a British port, or submitted to be fearched by a British cruizer, should be conficated on afterwards entering a French port, or condemned as legal prizes, if taken by a French armed veffel. It is now ordered that neutrals shall be admitted into French ports, though they have been fearched by a British cruizer, provided they have not touched at a British port. Buonaparte, by relaxing in the Milan decree, probably expects that the American government will be induced to remove its embargo, fo far at least as regards veffels bound to France.

Counterfeiters.

We underfland that a neft of these villains were discovered in this city on Saturday last. They were well provided with plates of various banks; and when taken, they were amufing themselves with imitating the hand writing of the different prefident's and cashiers. It feems they had fent a parcel of notes to a friend in Philadelphia, who betrayed the buliness to the bank there, by which means they were apprehended.

[N. Y. Paper.]

From a Wilmington (N. C.) paper, Jan. 31.

A gentleman by the name of James White, loft, on the 11th inft. his potket-book, containing about 13.000 dolls. He was unable, before he fet off for the northward, to difcover any thing relative to it. On Saturday inft a negro fellow employed to mend part of a fence that had been blown down, and in digging a hole for a poft, his fpade ftruck against a small earthen jug, he threw it into the yard, where it remained two days, when a semale fervant picked it up, and difcovering fome paper in the infide, which the tried to get out with her knitting needle; not fucceeding, the carried it to a clerk in the collector's office. who broke the jug, when to his aftonishment there fell out the following bills, in different envelops, and labelled: two bills of 1000 dolls, each, four of 500 dolls. fifty-four of 100 dolls, and of Cape Fear bills four of 10 dolls, and fix of 5 dolls, making altogether 9470 dollars, all of which have been fince lodged in the bank.

In the lift of feamen who died in the New-York Hospital during the last year, is the name of Jerard Manning, of Maryland.

General Obsdiah German, of Chenango county, is elected by the legislature of New York to represent that flate in the senate of the United States for the ensuing fix years, the United States for the enfuing fix years, Mannier, on Thursday evening, in place of Dr. S. L. Mitchill, whose term of instant, at Sotterley, St. Mary's confervice expires on the 4th of March next. the rev. Mr. Ratru, Mr. Hennis The votes were for German, (rep.) 65; of Queen-Anne, Prince-George's cost Brooks, (fed.) 43; Mitchill (rep.) 16. Mils Many Tootax, of this city.

APPOINTMENTS

fade by Hir Excellency the Governor Commander in Chief of Maryland in a tue of a power delegated to him by a President of the United States, the the Secretary at War, for the purpose aiding the respective collectors of the in this state in carrying into full and in plete effect the several acts of congress in an embaron. ing an embargos

Alexander Rodgers, major, diffeit of a

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John Mackall, jun. do. of Saint-Mary

Appointments by the Governor and Com William H. Taylor, captain extra le Worcefter. Josiah Davis, lieut. do. do.

John A. Malley, ens. do. do. John Bair, capt. rifle company, 24thm Vafhington.

Daniel Huyett, 1ft lieut. do. do. Richard Baird, 2d lieut. do. do. Samuel Moor, lieut. and Alexander Crast entign, of captain Moore's comp. 27th

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Nicholas Smith, lieut, and Rudolph Ha enfign, of captain Fishpan's comp. 86th

Robert Kerby, lieut. and William Coll ens. of capt. W. Purnell's comp. extra i Worcefter.

David Rowland, junior, ens. of capt Stephen's comp. 8th reg. Walh. Robert I. H. Handy, major 27th

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William Townfend, (of Barchly,) car John Lows, lieut, and Milby Adkins, en a comp. do. do.

Eleazar Johnson, ens. of capt. Atkin comp. do. do.

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ens. of capt. Johnson's comp. de. do. John Keller, ens. of capt. R. K. He comp. 5th reg. Balt.

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John Afhberry, capt. John Irwine, John C. Williams, 2d lieut. and Joh Swearingen, cornet, of a troop of hore tached to 2d brigade, Wash. county.

Solomon Holland, Efq; regifter of for Montgomery county, vice. Sam. To deceased.

The Senate have agreed to the refold offered by Mr. Giles, for raifing the of go, and the passage of a non-intent law with France and G. Britain, &c. 22-Nays 9.

On the 27th December, M. de Grand governor of Baton Rouge, &c. &c. in ence to an order from the captain-gene the Havanna, fet out for Penfacola, u ceed thence to the Havanna.

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We understand that the governor of necticut has declined nominating a mi ficer to aid the collectors under the fe [Wash. Id

A gun-boat officer was brought to in this town a few days fince, for about of the inhabitants of Gloucester. He wards obtained bail for his appearance the Supreme Judicial Court.

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The daily applications for relief Soup inflitutions amount to more than notwithstanding another public establis of bread is in operation; notwithfland hand of private charity Continues opti notwithstanding the town appropriate mer years.

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FROM On Thursday curring Vinevard, the ship Manager Cadizatengers, captain Davi Woodbury, of Newbo gival, of Baltimore, C or heard of a junction to panish forces; but the more from the theatr erally believed that the ing into Spain on the n triot gen. Blake was a sal battle was inpp fed though it was known hard fighting There n of fentiment in offible for a perion rel dit them; fuch was the tion of Frenchmen belieging Barcelona, Provisions were plenty dollars-fift 2. West-I low, as there had been By the arrival yesterd

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Boston, Feb. 14.

FROM GADIZ.

On Thurldsy evening last arrived at the Vineyard, the ship Monk, capt. M'Lean, in the days from Cadiz. In her came paferogers, captain Davis, of Boston, captain Woodbury, of Newburyport, and capt. Percival, of Baltimore. Capt. Percival informs us, that he left Cadiz Dec. 6, when they had not heard of a junction between the British and Spanish forces; but the fituation of Cadiz is remote from the theatre of war. It was generally believed that the French were advancing into Spain on the north, and that the paarrally believed that the French were advancing into Spain on the north, and that the patriot gen. Blake was retiring; but no general bastle was fupp fed to have taken place,
though it was known there had been much
hard fighting. There were rumours of a division of fentiment in Spain; but it was impossible for a person resident at Cadiz to credit them; fuch was there the univerfal desellation of Frenchmen. The patriots were belieging Barcelona, which still held out. Provisions were plenty and cheap-flour nine dollars-fish 2. West-India produce was very low, as there had been feveral arrivals from

By the arrival yesterday of the brig Triton, from Halifax, a report was received of the publication of the papers of the day-fo that have, however, been so fortunate as to obtain the following extract of a letter respecting to protect the transports in bringing off the troops.

Extract of a letter from Halifax, Jan. 28.

"I have just time to copy from a Newfoundland paper (just received) the following

" Royal Gazette Office, "St. John's, N. B. December 29.
"On Saturday last arrived here the brig Elizabeth, capt. Way, in 23 days from Lifon. He reports, that the evening previous o his failing news had arrived that a general ngagement had taken place between the unitd forces of the British and Spanish troops nd the French army -The latter were dermer loft 2,000 men-and we are forry to un that general Baird is mentioned among e number. Our troops diftinguished themves, and much praise is bestowed on the oth regiment of cavalry, for their gallantry

Spanish Papers.

We have feen a file of the official Madrid settes to the 29th November. They conain numerous accounts of military operans, in which fuccels feldom deferted the atriotic standards; and no indicati ns of afevere reveries.

Troops were continually passing the interitowns on their march to the armies. The nglish ambassador to the supreme junta was ceived in great sple, at Aranjuez, the 14th ov Don Gevallos was present. They state eir men in arms at 400,000. Every paper atained columns of patriotic donations, fr m e widow's mite, to gifts of 50,000 reals ch. Bufiness appeared very brisk at Cadiz: a the 14th of November the Francisco de ala, of 74 guns, failed for Vera Cruz, avoying fix veffels for that port; three for wanna; two for Honduras; one for Macaibo; fix for Monteviedo and Buenosyres; and one for Carthagena.

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" Private letters, received this morning, ention the discovery of a conspiracy. In ention the discovery of a company one persons on a company one persons we been hanged at Madrid. Count De tilley is one of those engaged in it. The afiness, however, was timely quashed, and rhaps may be confidered a fortunate cirnstance, as it will give the junta more ses and render them more circumspect. ght thousand French, who had approached thin twenty leagues of the capital, relying the success of the negotiation, have been off. Their intention was to have feized the junts, and to have put the Prefident, orida Blanco, to death. Every exertion is aking to fortify Madrid—all classes—ladies the highest rank-work on the fortificati-

> NEW-YORK, February 16. IMPORTANT.

A gentleman who arrived last night in the g Matilda, from Antigua, favoured the edi-s of the New-York Gazette with Lonpapers to the 14th day of Dec. ten days or than before received. They have given safly factch of their contents. Our inforanty stetch of their contents. Our inforint states, that on the acts of January, the
ment of leaving antigua, dispatches had
an essewed, stating, that Sir John Moore,
the an army of 36,000 men, had attacked
a French army in the environs of Madrid,
a completely routed them—the lots on both
as very great.—The English had 4,000 men
led. [This news came in a dispatch vessel
admiral Cochrane, and brought accounts
ar days later than the Packet.] He also informs, that a French frigate of 50 guns and 500 men, having on board 1,700 barrels of flour, was taken by the Jafou and Cleopatra after a fevere action, x lhe was going into Guadaloupe. The was affilted by the form by the force.

The London papers state, that Palafox, in an official note of Nov. 20, re-ports that gens. O'Niel and St. Marque, had on the 14th entered Caparofo at 10, the French having precipitately left is at 7 in the morn-

One of the 10th Dec. fays, that a cabinet council was held the preceding day, and did not break up till feven in the evening; after which Mr. Hunter the meffenger was ordered to proceed with dispatches for Spain. It is faid the subject was the situation of the British army in Spain. It is said the British force is to be concentrated in Portugal. Pransports have been ordered to Corunna and

Nothing but uncertainty and anxiety prevailed in regard to Spain. An account had been received of the defeat of Caltanos, and the intended retreat of the British forces from Aftorga and Salamanca. The papers fay they remain of opinion that the resolution has been taken of embarking troops from Engdeleat of a French army in Spain. The in- land with all possible expedition, and of at-formation reached Halifax subsequent to the tempring, if any opportunity should offer, to aid the cause of the Spaniards upon such parts no printed account has been received. We of the coasts as their assistance can be of any

> The accounts from Sweden were unfavourable. Since the rupture of the armiftice the Russians have pushed hostilities with such an overwhelming fuperiority of force that all the gallant efforts or the swedes have been fruitlefs.

Some ministerial changes were spoken ofthe duke of Portland, Mr Canning and lord Mulgrave, it is faid, retire. Lord Chatham, it is added, is to be removed to the treasury, and lore Melville has been offered a feat in the cabinet.

Negotiations for peace were still going Mr. Shaw, the meffenger, left London the 10th of December, with dispatches for

" on the authority of accounts from Paris, that the answer of the British government to the overtures from France and Rufha, was very detailed and very favourable, and that at Paris it was generally supposed peace would fhortly be concluded."

A London paper fays—" We cannot agree o'clock, and the property will all be fold withwith the Parifian quidnuncs as to the probable refule of the negotiation."

BENT HODGES Additionary Austria still continued her military prepa-

rations. A Ruffian ukase notifies to the merchants of St. Petersburg, that after the first of Jan. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, Fe-1809, no ship shall be suffered to enter the

Russian ports, or depart from them.
The London papers have contradictory reports about Buonaparte-one day he is at Paris; and the next day they have him near Madrid. Some fay he will not go into Spain on account of the searcity! Another article

flates that he was maffacred at Madrid The American ship Margaret, and cargo, has been condemned at Copenhagen; and fold for the benefit of the captors.

The 4th bulletin of the French army is dated Burgos, Nov. 15. It appears on the morning of that day, Buonaparte reviewed

From Antigua Papers.

Bassaterre, (St. Christopher,) Jan. 17. A tew hours previous to this paper going to prefs, we were politely favoured by the fol-

lowing communication from a gentleman.
"The Ring-Dove floop of war, arrived at Barbadoes on the 11th infl. from Lifbon, which port the left Dec. 10, and brings the melancholy account of the French army having entered Madrid early in Dec. after completely vanquishing the Spanish army under enerals Blake and Palafox, and that Sir John Moore was within a day's march with 36,000 British troops,"

We also extract the following paragraph from a Barbadoes paper of the 10th inft.

The Chub schooner, lieut. Crook, express from Halifax, with dispatches for Sir George Prevoft, arrived here this day at noon. As far as we have been able to learn, they are of the utmost importance respecting the aspect of affairs in America, and were sent off so precipitately, that the Chub, in order to proceed with as little delay as possible cut her cable upon being ordered to fea with them."

It is reported that a British squadron under the command of Sir Sidney Smith, with 2000 Portuguese troops on board, have taken posfession of Cayenne.

Commodore Decatur is to take the comnand of the frigate United States, and capt. Hull to take that of the Chelapeake.

Pacificator is informed his note was acceived too tests to comply with his request.

JOHN WELLS, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST.

RESPECTIVILY informs the citizens of Annapolis, and the public in general, that he has commenced the above bulinets in part of the house occupied by Mr. Joseph Merricen, tronting Church-fireet, where he has on hand, and intends keeping, a general and extensive affortment of DRUGS and MEDIGINES, warranted to be of the best quality, which he will engage to sell as low as they can be purchased in this state. As he has been regularly bred to the business, he hopes to merit and obtain a share of publie custom. Country Physicians will find it greatly to their advantage by giving him a

Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1809.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber withes to purchase between two and three thousand bushels of good RYE, for which Goods of Cath will be given.

JAMES MACKUBIN, Jun.

Corner of Cornhill and Market space. Annapolis, Feb. 22, 1809.

PUBLIC SALE.

By order of the Orphans Court of Prince-George's county, the subscriber will SELL, at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of March, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the refidence of JOSEPH RAMSET HODGES, fen. deceased, near Baldwin's tavern, in Prince-George's county,

A LL the personal estate of the said de-ceased, belonging to his late dwelling plantation, consisting of a number of valuable Negroes, amongst which are many young men, women, boys and girls, Household Furniture, Horfes, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Plantation

And on TUESDAY, the 21ft day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, the Subscriber will fell, at public fale, so the highest bidder, at the residence of Joseph Ramsey Hodges, jun near the Brick church, in Prince-George's county, all the perforal ritate of the faid deceated, belonging to the faid plantation, confifting of twenty valuable Negroes, amongit which are young men, women, boys Dutch letters received in England state and girls, household furniture, hurles, cattle, hogs, and plantation utenfils.

The terms of fale are, twelve months cre- Hopkins's superior Razor Strop, and I dit for all sums above twenty dollars; for all fums of twenty dollars, or lefs, Cash will be demanded.

Sale at each place will commence at 11

BENJ. HODGES, Adm'r.

February 20, 1809. STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.

bruary 8, 1809. N application, by petition, of SAMUEL SANDS, administrator of RICHARD GOODWIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the foace of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of RICHARD GOODWIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 8th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 8th day of February, 1809. SAMUEL SANDS, Adm'r.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. BSCONDED from the fubscriber, on A Monday, the 30th ult, an apprentice to the Printing Business, named DANIEL BELL TAYLOR, between 17 and 18 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, brown hair, of a fair complexion; had on when he went away, a black broadcloth coat, ffriped fwanfdown waiflcoat, dark coloured velvet pantaloons, and a white for hat-It is believed that he has made the best of his way to St. Mary's county, as he was born and lived on Herring creek, in faid county, till he was about 14 years of age, and has relations living in that neighbourhood. Whoever takes up faid apprentice, and secures him, so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expenses, if brought home.

THOMAS GRIEVES.

Herald Office, Hagasta-town, }

N. B. All persons are forewarned from employing or harbouring fuld apprentices abeit IN COUNCIL,

ORDERED, That the refolution giffarure, paffet at the laft fellion, gistature, passed at the last tersion, ing the governor and conneil to preformation as to the probable expent recting and furnishing a building of ent demensions for the manufacture nually one thousand stand of arms to be published twice a week for the four weeks, in the American and Gazette, at Baltimore; the Maryla zette, at Annapolis; the Republic vocate, at Frederick town, the last vocate, at Frederick-town; the N Intelligencer; the Maryland Hera Hagar's-town, and in Mr. Smith's p Ealton. NINIAN PINKNEY.

ESOLVED, That the govern council be requefted to procur Submit to this house, at their next m information as to the probable expense recting and furnishing a building of full dimensions for the manufacturing, and one thousand stand of arms complete brace of horfeman's piftols, one hundred i man's fwords, and one hundred fwords fu for artillerifts, and the practicability o curing workmen fufficient for the fame the usual wages for such workmen, and the most eligible fite for the erection of buildings, the muchinery of which, if i fary, to be worked by water, fleam or e wife; and that by publication of this re tion, they give notice that they will n description of, and proposals for the fi fuch fire. And that they procure if practice hie, the annual report of the different bliffments of the same kind in the U States.

> SHAVING! NO IMPOSITION!

O take off the beard keenly is no least of modern inventions. Wil the becoming deference due to my fel citizens, I presume no man on the habit globe is of to much use to the public th -flattered daily -I feel as I ought to grateful-not a word about merit !- N not a word !!!

My fellow-citizens of this flate are info ed, that at the principal thores in Baltim Annapolis, &c. &c.

mond Paste, Of different fizes, can be obtained with prices, in print, on each. Beware fraud, counte feits, or imitations, look to y man, who pledges himfelf to the public, s nothing but a razor stropped carefully, agr able to his printed directions, can, or have the effect. With fentiments of refp am, fellow-citizens of Maryland, your w faithful fervant,

J. HOPKINS, Philadelphia BY HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND A PROCLAMATION. HERE S the executive of the of Delaware, hath lately deman of the executive of Maryland, a certa PURNEL CARTY, as a fugitive from j tice, alleged to be at large in Talbot cour and hath transmitted an affidavit, dated 24th day of November, eighteen hundt and eight, charging faid Purnel Carty w felony, in kidnapring a certain Hefter Cra and her two children I have therefore iffuthis my proclamation, authorifing and enjoin ing it on all civil officers, and others, cit zens of this flate, to arrest and commit fa Purnel Carty, to the jail of the county which he may be found, and to give no thereof to the executive of Maryland, th the executive of Delaware may be duly not fied thereof, that he may be brought to tri agreeably to the aft of congress in such ca provided.

Given under my hand and the feal of the fla of Maryland, at the city of Annapoli this ninth day of January, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred as nine, and of the independence of the Un ted States of America the thirty-third. ROBERT WRIGHT.

By his excellency's command, NINFAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the council. ORDERED, That the foregoing procle mation be published twice a week for fix week in the American and Federal Gazette, at Ba timore, the Maryland Gazette, at Annapol the National Intelligencer, the Republic Advocate, at Frederick-town, the Marylan Herald, at Hagars-town, and in Mr. Smith paper, at Eaft in.

To the voters of Anne-Arundel county, as the City of Annapolis.

FELLOW-CITIZENS, AM induced to folicit your support the enfuing election for SHERIFF, at if elected, I touff those who may be disposed to favour me with their suffrages will me wer have reason to repent a misplaced coul /5 Your obt. feett.

HE SLAVE'S COMPLAINT.

over the tremulous fea moon fpread her mantle of light, e gale, dying gently away, forecaftle MARRATON flood, pour'd forth his forrowful tale ; fighs pais'd unhear'd on the gale. wretch ! in wild anguish he cri'd, rom Country and Liberty torn, MARR. TON! would thou hadit di'd, re o'er the falt wave thou walt borne. o' the groves of Angola I ftray'd, ove and hope made my bolom their own, I-talk'd with my favourite maid, Nor dreamt of the forrows to come,

n the thicket the man-hunter fprung, My cries echo'd loud thro' the air, e was fury and wrath on my tongue, He was deaf to the shrieks of despair. curlt be the mercilefs band, hat his love could from MARRATON tear, d blafted this impotent hand,

That was fever'd from all I held dear. ye tears, down my cheeks ever flow, Still let fleep from my eyelids depart ; d ftill may the arrows of woe Drink deep of the streams of my heart. t hark ! on the filence of night, My ADDELA's accents I hear, mournful beneath the wan light, I fee her lov'd image appear.

o'er the fmooth ocean fhe glides, Like the gleam that hangs light on the wave, nd fandly her lover the chides That lingers fo long from her grave. MARRATON ! hafte ye ! the cries, Here the reign of oppression is o'er, ere the tyrant is robb'd of his prize, And ADDELA forrows no more.

ow finking amid the dim ray, Her form feem'd to fade on my view; flay thee! my ADDET.A, flay! She beckons and I must purfue. o-morrow the white man in vain Shall proudly account me his flave; ly fhackles I plunge in the main, And rush to the realms of the brave."

DRY GOODS, &c.

HE fubscribers return thanks to their friends, and a generous public, for past ours, and hope by thrich attention in the rchafe of goods, to be able to fell on the terms. They have now on hand a vaty of dry gods as usual in their line, ught in Philadelphia with cash, also teas, gars, coffre, & . &c. of the best quality, are regularly supplied with best baker's ne, for family use, by the barrel and half They also expect a quantity of red wer feed. All of which they offer for fale for cash, and to punctual customers only the ufual credit.

RIDGELY and WEEMS. Annaon'ir. February 6. 1809.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the late firms of Ridgely and Weems, or Ridgely, eems and Co. on open account, are reefted to call and pay up, or fettle the fame bond or note, and those who owe them bond or note are defired to make ch as cannot discharge the principal are illed upon for the interest thereon, as furr indulgence cannot be given. Those who fule or neglect to comply with the above mands will compel us to bring fuits against bem after the twentieth day of March next. RIDGELY and WEEMS

Annapolis, February 6, 1809.3

FOR SALE,

HE time of a negro girl, who has to ferve about five years and fix months. poly to the printers. February, 1809.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT, FF Hacket's Point, A LARGE BAT-TEAU, twenty-feven feet fix inches ong, five feet eight inches wide, three rowraringly built last summer. Any person aving property, paving the expense of adertifing, &c. on applying to the fuhfcriber, ing at Hacket's Point, may have the Batwas above described.

February 5, 1809. 3 MOSS, fen.

NOTICE.

HE repeated trespasses committed on the lands of the fubicriber, lying in vicinity of Annapolis, have conftrained m to prohibit all persons hunting thereon, nith dog or gun, or in any manner trefpaffing

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE. September 23, 808.

FOR SALE, MY HOUSE and LOT in the City of Annapolis, which, if not disposed of at private fale before Wednesday, the first of March, will, on that day, be fold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises. A liberal credit will be allowed, the purchafer giving bond, with approved fecurity, for the payment of

the purchase money THOMAS BUCHANAN.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

HAT the subscriber, of Montgomery county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perfonal effate of ANNE GAITHER, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and lodge the fame with JOHN GASSAWAY, Register of Wills, and those who are in any manner indebted to the effate to make payment to myfelf, or to the faid John Gaffaway, who I hereby authorife to receive the fame in

HENRY GAITHER, Executor. Feb. 9, 1809.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. HAT the subscribes hath obtained fr m the orphans court in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of WILLIAM JOYCE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All perfons having claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indeb ed to make payment, to

ELIZARETH JOYCE, Admx. w. A. February 11, 1809.

NOTICE.

HIS is to give notice to all my creditors, that I am under the difagreeable necessity of applying to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, or to fome one of them, in the recels of the faid court, after counts, &c. which are not immediately difthis notice thall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of the general affembly of Maryland, puffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the supplements there-

JOHN KNIGHTON. February 13, 1809.

FOR SALE,

VALUABLE tract of LAND, containing 746 acres, ficuated in Anne-Arundel county, State of Maryland, at the head of West river, 12 miles from Annapolis, and 42 from Baltimore, being part of a tract of land formerly the property of Mrs. Pemberton, and is calculated to produce wheat, tobacco, and corn, is well wooded with timber fuitable for thip building, most excellent meadow, and a good landing on West river, which is navigable for large veffels into the Ghefapeake; the neighbourhood is one of the best in the state of Maryland. For terms apply to WILLIAM COOKE, Eig; Baltimore. JOHN GALLOWAY, Welt river, or the fubicriber, Philadelphia.

ANN PEMBERTON. January 9, 1809.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL SELL, Low for CASH, the following ARTICLES, the greater part of which were received this

and prefident's cords, fine flannels, plains, halfthicks, and kerfeys, long tawn, linen and cambrick pocket handkerchiefs, fhirting cambrick and cambrick muslins, plain, figured, mulatul and leno mulling, filk shawls and handkerchiefs, calicoes, dimities, cotton and chintz shawls, filk, cotton, and worsted flockings, cotton and black patonet laces, white, hlack, and coloured crapes, plaid and plain fitk, extra long, thort kid and fitk gloves, and many other articles in the dry goods way too numerous to infert, with a few pair of 11 and 12 quarter double role blankets.

MICHAEL & B. CURRAN. N. B. The fublcribers to the Cyclopædia are requested to call for the 8th vol. and those who have not got the 6th and 7th vols. are earneltly requelted to come and get them, for unless they are more punctual in taking them away, it will not be convenient for us to continue the agency any longer, as it inconveniently occupies more capital than we are com-M. & B. C. penfated for. Annapolis, November 23, 1808.

LOST,

N Friday laft, between Col. Maynadier's and Gambrill's tavern, a SADDLE and BRIDLE, enclosed in a new linen bag. Any person delivering the same to Doctor SHAAFF, in Annapolis, or Mr. JOHN WELCH, at the Black Horse, shall receive FIVE DOLLARS.

HONEST POLITICIAN. FEW copies of the HONEST PO. LITICIAN for fale, at this office.

ANNAPOLIS AND BALTIMORE PILOT STAGE

HE proprietors feel grateful to their friends for their kind patromge fince friends for their kind patronng their establishment, and hope to receive a generous public that support which it shall merit; the conveyance is quick, and has been long wished for, but not until this line started could it be obtained. The stage will leave the Globe Iop, Baltimore, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M. ar. rive at capt. Thomas's, in Annapolis, at 2 o'clock, P. M. return from Annapolis every Monday, Thurlday, and Saturday, at 8 o'clock, A. M. arrive in Baltimore at 2 o'clock, P. M. Gentlemen will please to apply in Annapolis for their passage to Mr. Samuel Green, Poltmaller.

SALE OF NEGROES. URSUANT to a decree in the high court of chancery of Maryland, for fale of fundry NEGROES, the property of THOMAS LYLES, Efq; and appointing the fubscriber truftee for making the same, will be exposed to public fale, and at the house of faid Lyles, on the tenth day of March next, if not fair, the first fair day thereafter, fundry valuable negroes, men and women, among which are feveral good carpenters. The purchaser or purchasers to give bond, with approved fecurity, for payment of the purchase money, within twelve months after the day of fale.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Truftee. January 17, 1809.

LAND TO RENT. HE plantation of the fubscriber, near South-river church For terms apply to

NUTICE.

A LL those indebted to me will please to nake immediate payment, indulgence mult not be expected, and cannot be given. Suits will be commenced on all notes, accharged. of

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE. TAKE NOTICE.

HE subscriber having declined business at Queen-Anne, requests all those indebted to him, by bond, note, or open account, to make payment, on or before the first day of March next, or fuits will be inflituted without refpect to perfons.

BENJAMIN HODGES N. B. All those who will deposite tobacco with the subscriber, not to be fold for a limitted time, will not have fuits brought against them. December 27, 1808.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from hunting, with either dog or gun, on my land lying on Chefapeake bay, in Anne-Arundel county, as I am determined to profecute Given under my hand, this 17th day of la all fuch offenders.

JOHN GWINN. ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. PROCLAMATION. HEREAS the executive of the flate of Virginia hath lately demanded of the executive of the state of Maryland a certain GRORGE GORDON, of Virginia, as a fugitive from justice, alleged to be going at large in this state, and hath transmitted an UPERFINE and fecond clothes, double inquilition, taken by a coroner's inqueft, dated I milled calimers and fancy wailfcoating, the twenty-first day of September, in the velvets, thickfets, and corduroys, Bennett's year eighteen hundred and fix, in Cumberland county, in faid state of Virginia, charging desired to take him away, or he will be fa faid George Gordon with feloniously shooting and killing a certain Negro flave called Bentley; I have therefore issued this my Proclamation, authorifing and enjoining it on all civil officers, and others, citizens of this flate, to arrest and commit said George Gordon to the jail of the county in which he may be found, and to give notice thereof to the executive of Maryland, that the executive of Virginia may be duly notified thereof agreeably to the act of congress in such case pro-

> Given under my hand and the feal of the flate of Maryland, at the city of Annapolis, this twentieth day of December, in the year of our lord one thousand eight bundred and eight, and of the in-dependence of the United States of America the thirty-third.

ROBERT WRIGHT. By his Excellency's command,

NINIAN PINENEY, Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published twice a week for fix weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore ; the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis; the National Intelligencer; the Republican Advocace, at Frederick-Town; the Maryland Herald, at Hagar's Town; and in Mr. Smith's paper at Eaflin.

FOR SALE BY the fubicriber, at his Farm, near An-JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE. October 31, 1808. 10

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY.

the subscriber, in the recess of Galvers county court, by the petition, in writing, of WILLIAM TYLER, of faid county, pray, ing for the benefit of the act of assembly for the relief of infolvent debtors, on the terms mentioned therein, a schedule of his proper. ty, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed as his faid petition, and the subscriber heing fatisfied, by sufficient evidence, that the fail William Tyler has resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland prior is the passage of the faid act; and the said Wil. fiam Tyler, at the time of prefenting his pe. tition, having produced, in writing, the all fent of fuch of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debi due by him at the time of preferring his fait petition; and the faid William Tyler having fatished the subscriber he bath given the to tice prescribed and directed by the acts relating to infolvent debtors; it is thereupos ordered and adjudged, that the faid William Tyler, by cauling a copy of this order to in inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months fuccessively, before the fift day of May next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert count court, on the fecond Monday of May next. for the purpose of recommending a truling for their benefit, on the faid William Tyler then and there taking the oath preferibed by the faid act for de'ivering up his property.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE,

Chief judge of the third judicial dif.

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Ja nuary 17, 1809.

N application by petition, of HENRY CHILDS, administrator of ELIZA BETH JONES, late of Anne-Arundel counts deceased, it is ordered, that he give the no required by law for creditors to exhibit the claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills Anne Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the Subscriber, of Anne-Fran county, bath obtained from the orphans con of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, les ters of administration on the personal estate

ELIZABETH JONES, late of Anne-Arms county, decealed All persons having claim exhibit the fame, with the vouchers theres to the subscriber, at or before the ninetees day of July next, they may otherwife by lat be excluded from all benefit of the faid elua

HENRY CHILDS, Administrator.

A RUNAWAY.

COMMITTED to my custody as a re away a negro man calling hims JACK OFFER, and fays he belongs to Jeningham Drury, living near Herring Conchurch, in Anne-Arundel county; faid is low appears to be about 22 years of agr. feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, a flender made; his cloathing a blue cloth with yellow buttons, flowered Marfeilles w white kerfey pantaloons, old ffraw hat, ya ngs, and coarfe shoes. His o as the law directs for prison fees, &c.

5 JOSEPH MCENEY, Sheriff d Anne-Arundel county. January 20, 1809.

WHITTINGTON & COLLINSO HAVE just received a large affortment GROCERIES of almost every defer tion, and as they intend to fell for cash produce, their goods of courfe will be fold very accommodating terms. Their Nail fa tory will be in operation on the first of January, they will then be ready to furnish of every description, wrought and cut, on thortest notice. All orders from the cou or otherwife, will be thankfully received, punctually attended to.

N. B. They have a quantity of plank, a bran, and corn, also Alexandria erackers loaf fugar.

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