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Signed by order, CH: HARWOOD, Ch.

A. A. County Court.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1806.

Miscellany.

From the Newburyport Herald.

ON MY EARLY GREY HAIRS. IFE's current now ebbs in the course of each vein, And my high pulse of youth is impair'd; The gout, through my nerves, in the warnings of pain, Tells that pleafure's full bowl should be spar'd.

Though feafon'd by labour, by hardfhip inur'd To fulfain the rude blafts of each clime, My grey curling locks to the grave have enfur'd The hort voyage on the ocean of Time.

In visions successive, gay Fancy still flies, Still her cloud woven fabrick endears ; But Reason awaken'd, more feelingly cries, "Thou hast reap'd the full barvest of years," For the stars at my birth seem'd ill-fated and bleak.

And led me through life's mazy bowers, Where, no monitions could forward, or check, Or point out the thorns from the flowers.

And oft, when Misfortune has crofs'd my lorn way, Have I folac'd my cares in the bowl; Yet Honour, while Paffion held madly the fway, Kept the watch in my tumult-tofs'd foul.

Seduction ne'er loofen'd my heart's honest folice. As the wild waves of Passion would roll; My barque, often lurch'd on the fand-beach of vice, Again righted, and wore off the shoal.

And now, when my day-fpring, my bloffoms are o'er, And my hairs like a hoar frost in June— I feel no regret, for my barque's near the shore, Where my head shall regain fresher bloom.

Then wave, ye grey fignals, adown my grey head; Your warnings in mercy are given-To catch, ere the ficies of bleft furnmer have fled, The pure, lasting breezes of Heaven.

From the Hibernian Magazine.

Account of the re-appearance of Sicard, teacher of the deaf and dumb, in Paris.

TWENTY-EIGHT months had the man, whom the abbe de l'Epee chose for his immediate successor, the celebrated and modest Sicard, been the object of a poscription in which he was undefervedly included. Concealed in the house of a trusty friend, who for ralpe, Sicard undertook the task to bestrew with flowen the first studies of children, to facilitate their prorefs, and to render the performance of their duty eaher to the fathers of families. In a narrow cell, by the light of a lamp, whose faint glimmer seemed loth to discover the venerable traits of the estimable recluse and to betray his place of refuge, he wrote his Universal Grammar; thus revenging himself on the njulice of men, only by heaping new benefits upon

In the meantime, the deaf and dumb of every age and fex lamented the absence of their teacher. Sometimes they looked up to the windows of their apartment, and their eyes were bedewed with tears; or they would regard with fixed attention the arm-chair. where Sicard had been wont almost daily to expand. fouls, and render them susceptible of the impressions of nature; and of the fignificant and various gestures that at other times animated their countenances, the expressions of dejection and forrow alone remained .-One of them in particular, Jean Massieu, the fifth of the same family who had enjoyed the instructions of the venerable Sicard, was so affected by the loss of his teacher, that, to pacify him they were obliged to make him acquainted with his place of refuge. This young man, whose understanding and talents all Paris admires, and who, notwithstanding his weak state of health, had been promoted to the place of repeteur in the school, with a salary of 1200 francs, repeately offered to share his small income with Sicard; " My father (faid he by means of rapid figns) has nothing; I must provide him with food and clouthing, and fave him from the cruel fate that oppresses him." He accordingly took the necessary steps with prudence, engaged lome of his friends to affift him in putting his intentions into execution, and kept himfelf in readibels to lay hold of the first favourable opportunity. At length the already wished for moment arrived. A dramatic poet, whom the enthusiasm of his heart rendered courageous, (Bouilly) founded the refolution to interest the public in favour of the successor of the Abbe de l'Epee, by producing on the stage a memorabe scene from the life of that celebrated founder of the inflitution for inftructing the deaf and dumb-The andertaking was dangerous, but the motive irrelifible. The audience flied tears to the memory of the abbe de l'Epee; and whilft his fainted name was repeated, the unfortunate Sicard's likewife refounded.

O! that from his afylum he could have heard thefe affecting exclamations of a numerous and respectable affembly, this confoling burst of enthusiasm from a people which paid homage to virtue, and pleaded the cause of innocence. "Sicard!" they exclaimed from every fide, " restore to us Sicard !"

From the emotion that animated every countenance, from the applause that was clapped from every hand, and especially from the indescribable transports of the author (Bouilly) it was easy for Massieu, notwithflanding his deafnels and dumbnels, to form an idea of the interest which the audience expressed in favour of the preceptor; and he fo well contrived matters, that a few days after, he and Bouilly met together at the house of a legislator, who is a friend of men and merit, and of the unfortunate, and where a brother of the chief conful of the French republic happened to be on a wifit. Having here, by the affecting anfwers which he gave to the questions put to him, foftened the hearts of a great number of persons to a participation of his feelings, he gave to the brother of the conful a letter which he had written in his presence, and which concluded with the following remarkable words: " Promife, O promife me! that you will fpeak for us to the chief conful; they fay he loves those men who labour for the happiness of others; furely then he must love Sicard, whose sole happiness it is to render the poor deaf and dumb hap-

This touching language of nature excited the admiration of all prefent, and produced the most lively emotion. Maffieu observed this; immediately he flung one arm round the neck of Joseph Buonaparte, and the other round Bouilly; and all three melted into tears. Joseph Buonaparte, who was most affected, preffed the amiable pupil of Sicard to his heart, and requested his worthy friend to fignify to him, that he would on the fame evening present his letter to the conful, and that he could venture to promife him that it would have the wished for effect.

Maffieu's hopes were not disappointed; the conful ordered Sicard's name to be erased from the lift of the profcribed; and foon after he was restored to the right of again giving instructions to his pupils.

The 14th of Feb. 1800, was the day in which this good father appeared again in the midst of his children. It was about eleven in the morning: already was the hall appropriated for the public exercises of the deaf and dumb filled with celebrated men; among whom, those in particular were observed who dedicate their talents and labours to the instruction of youth, and the promotion of the happiness of the human race. In the midft of the hall flood the deaf and dumb pupils, of both fexes and different ages. The vivacity of their looks, and the rapidity of their figns, by which they mutually communicated their fentiments, indicated that this day was the happiest of their life.

The friends of the venerable profcript, among whom ras likewise the excellent man who had sheltered him from the storm of party rage, enter the hall in crouds; and a number of beautiful ladies embellished the company by the luftre of their charms.

penetrating cry of joy escapes Massieuevery one rifes up-a respectful filence reigns throughout the whole affembly. Sicard appears-Maffieu is already in his arms-his mouth is joined to the mouth of Sicard-his whole foul feems to be transfuled into the foul of his preceptor-he takes him by the hand and conducts him to his chair. Immediately the male pupils rush towards him. The more adult among them furround their adored master, press him to their hearts; and hold him in their arms. The little ones kifs his hands, cling to his garment, and climb up to his breaft and his head .- He is covered with the most affecting figns, with the tears of the adults and of the children.

Sicard endeavours to speak, but his emotion deprives him of the power of utterance. He wishes to communicate to each of his pupils what paffes in his heart, but all at once fix their eyes upon him, embrace him, carefs him; to extend over them his beneficent hands, to tell by figns that he loves them all with paternal affection, that he receives them all into his bosom, is all he has power to do, all that the blifsful intoxication of his foul inspires him with.

As, however, nothing escapes his penetrating glance, he now observed that his female pupils, restrained by the ballifulness peculiar to their fex, venture not wholly to give way to the emotion which eradiates from their eyes, and glows in every feature of their expressive countenances. Affected by this strug-gle of modesty and sentiment, he goes towards them, stops for a moment, then stretches out his arms, and receives their careffes with a tone that feems to fay, should a father blush to embrace his children?"

While these bashful maidens are expressing to their teacher the joy which his return occasions them, the boys who have made the greatest progress, approach the table, and delineate with letters of fire,

and the rapidity of lightning, the emotions which animate them. One of them thanks the conful and his brother for having restored to them the man from whom they received their moral existance; another describes the anxiety and melancholy with which they were overwhelmed during the absence of their beloved preceptor; a third writes down the fentence, " that virtue and truth fooner or later will triumph over the artifices of the wicked." At last Massieu himself appears at the table, and while he prefents to the eyes of the admiring spectators the profoundest truths of the physical and moral sciences, a blooming maiden places on the head of Sicard a wreath of poppies, and heliotropes, emblems of the fadness of his pupils during his absence, and of the immortality with which his genius, his patience, his beneficent labours, will be

RESIGNATION,

EDWIN, the celebrated comedian, went from a rehearfal with the most uncomfortable fensation. The futile cause was, having a dramatic part affigned to him which he imagined not precifely to his ability. Going through round the court, gnashing his teetle and biting his nails, in the bitterest vexation, his perturbation was suspended by the following event:

" Green and pretty bow-pots, two a penny, come buy my bow-pots, ye pretty maids; ah, God Almighty bless your honour, will you buy a bow-pot for your window-made of the hazle-tree with the nuts placed in order, fome lilies of the valey wild rolemary, and a few violets,"-Sung, or rather whiftled a poor old woman who offered him the most rural bouquet, with a look fraught with so much wishfulness, that Edwin could not refrain asking her

a few questions. How old are you my poor woman? Eighty-five your honour, next Martlemas.

Where do you live? At Finchley, replied the woman.

What is your name?

Ann Lawton, an' please your honour. And did you walk from Finchley to-day, interogat-

Yes, indeed, Sir, and I hope with God's bleffing

to fleep there this night. How much shall you make if you sell your bow-

Seven-pence half-penny, Sir.

And when you have disposed of them, you will return contented to your cottage? Yes, indeed I shall.

Oh, Heavens! exclaimed Edwin, and shall we prefume to murmer at the dispensations of Providence, when this calamitous creature, bending under the infirmities of age and the preffure of poverty, can be thankful to her Creator for advantages that compara-tively is mifery in the extreme. " Do you enjoy a good state of health?"

I never was fick but twice in my life, your honour, once on the death of poor Billy-and another time when my husband lay ill of an ague, for nine weeks lmost without food.

Did he furvive the illness?

Ah! no, my fweet gentleman, faid the hoofworn doe with her eyes full of tears-it was in the winter of the hard frost, and he could not bear up against the blight-he died-and the stroke would certainly have broke my heart with grief, if it had not pleased God that it should be otherwise.

And did no one contribute to your relief? faid the

repentant comedian. O yes, a good lady in our neighbourhood fent us fix-pence and fome rafberry wine; but alas! it came too late-But it was the will of heaven it should be fo, and it is our duty you know to bear the afflictions of God with patience.-Will your honour please to

buy a bow-pot? No; keep your bow-pots for better customers; but

here is a shilling for you.

A shilling, your honour, cried the other, but lacka-day, I am fo poor, I have no change. I want no change, faid Edwin-you have given me a leffon of philosophy, that has done me more real fervice than all the fophistry of Shaftsbury—the black ethics of a Hume, or the levities of Voltaire. The practice of christianity must be the foundation of happiness and whoever disputes its pre-eminence over every other fystem of morality, is not only an enemy to himfelf, but a foe to the general interests of human kind.

ANECDOTE.

A MAN being reprimanded for fwearing, replied he did not know there was any harm in it. No harm in it, replied a person present why do you not know the commandment, Swear not at all? " Why I do not swear at all," replied he, " I only swear at those who offend me."

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I', FEBRUART TERM, 1806. the flated terms for the reand the hearing of causes, th Tuesday in February, the ne fourth Tuelday in Septem y in December.

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AMUEL H. HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

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ROBERT C. STONE arch 13, 1806. ber requests the printers of the rral Gazette in Baltimore, Walls d Frederick-town Herald, to inrtisement in their several papers or payment.

For Sale, pair of carriage HORSES, tomatched, and remarkably true to

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JOHN GIBSON. 19, 1806.

APOLIS: EDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

Bapland Bagette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 3, 1806.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, June 25, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank, on the western shore, that an election will be held, at Gwinn's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing seventeen directors of said bank, to serve for twelve months from the said day of election.

JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

** TO-MORROW, the Fourth of July, the Hamilton Debating Society, of Annapolis, will meet in the Stadt House, at 9 o'clock, A. M. when an appropriate ORATION will be delivered by one of the members.

By order of the prefident, Wm. Iz. A. G. MANN, Sec'ry.

Anniversary of Independence.

* THE VOLUNTEER COMPANY of INFANTRY will affemble to-morrow morning, on the Stadt Houle hill, at 10 o'clock, in complete uniform—each member will provide himself with a flint, and have his gun in good serviceable order.

July 3, 1806.

WE are authorifed to fay, that col. RICHARD HARWOOD, will, if elected, serve as an elector of the fenate, for Anne-Arundel county.

From the Charleston Courier.

Meffre. Printers.

The accompanying observations being designed for the public, you will oblige the writer by giving them a place in your paper.

Cure for the Dysentery.

IN one gill of fountain water diffolve as much common table or fea falt, as it will take up or melt, add to it one gill of good vinegar.

Of this mixture, give once in a quarter or half an hour, to grown persons, or to children, such doses as the stomach will bear without puking. If a considerable portion of the essence of peppermint be added, it will be a valuable improvement of the medicine.

The fick person may drink freely of Port, Madeira, or any good wine, or if these cannot be procured, he may drink French brandy, or common spirits, moderately diluted with water and sweetened with sugar.

To a refined ear the Muriate of Soda might have founded more agreeably than common table or sea falt. The dysentery, however, is not seated in the ear; and as this malady, so often fatal, may reach the humble cottager, it is hoped that its simple garb will not preclude him from a knowledge of the remeden

The symptoms which prevailed in those cases where the writer of this sketch applied the above described remedy, are at first, a sensation in the stomach almost like that of hunger, followed quickly by lancinating, or cutting like pains through the whole ductus alimentalis, or alimentary capal, these followed by frequent evacuations streaked with blood; a tenesmus; a pain, symptomatic; in the head and loins; a loss of appetite, sever and general lassitude or loss of strength. He has known the symptoms come on exactly in this order; but in every case, which he considered a real dysentery, the above treatment has succeeded.

It has been faid that Mr. Perkins, the vender of the metalic tractors, recommended falt and vinegar in the dysentery. The writer of this sketch disclaims originality.

In Woodbury, Connecticut, where the dyfentery became epidemic, it bafiled other modes of treatment, and falt and vinegar became a common and efficacious remedy. Being reforted to in diarrheas, probably not of a dyfenteric nature, it appeared to be a means of no utility; and from its circumstances partly, and partly from the oltentation, at least, of pretenders to science, the vulgar remedy of falt and vinegar seems to have become unfashionable, or otherwise never to have acquired general notice.

When the writer of this sketch had nearly completed his medical education, he became sick of a dysentery. The symptoms had risen to a considerable height before he had recourse to medicine. He was advised to the use of opium. He neglected it, recollecting what is above related of the use of salt and vinegar in Woodbury, which was about eight years previous; he had recourse to it. In twelve hours he was free from any symptoms of the complaint, except the consequent debility.

A young gentleman of respectable talents, considerably advanced in his medical education, described the earliest superventing symptoms of a dysentery.—
They were as violent in degree as is usual in that stage of the disease, and clearly marked. It was moreover when the complaint prevailed. He was advised to the use of salt and vinegar. His preceptors, to whom I was on a visit, laughed at the idea. He used it. Some hours after he was rallied on the subject, he said, "I have arrested my complaint." The principal characteristic symptom did not appear and the others subsided.

On a vilit to another kiniman, his infant child, for a dysentery, had been under medical treatment for a week or ten days. A council, to the best of my recollection, had been called, and the phylicians, for more than one had attended it, feemed to despair of its life. By the use of falt and vinegar it soon feemed evidently to be better. The remedy was continued. Soon the child feemed to be much diftressed, and cried as if in great pain. The abdomen was swelled and seemed to be spasmodic. In this situation, the falt and vinegar, without having apprehended any hurtful effect from it, was discontinued. The child became quiet and rested well through the night -the next day to enfure the health of the child the remedy was again advised and exhibited. The same round of fymptoms, the benefit excepted; supervened; and again the pain feemed to subside, and the child became quiet on omitting the exhibition. The gas, eliminated by confequence of chemical affinities, by its abundance for peculiar properties feemed to induce diftinction, spasm and pain. No doubt this remedy may be exhibited to a nocent extent in fo tender a fubject. After a subsidence of these distressing symptoms the child appeared to be free from complaint, the debility excepted. The efficacy of the remedy has been proved in Carolina.

In real dyfentery, immediately confequent to the exhibition of this remedy, the langour of the countenance subsides; the eye becomes enlighted; the speech is more articulate and prompt; the voice is stronger; the patient, before he is apprised of it, becomes cheerful; and if not too far reduced, forgets himself and walks across the room. The subsidence out-travels the apprehensions of the splenetic, and on inquiry he looks round for his complaint as for a thing that is evidently lost.

Having rendered this service in the manner which feems to me most likely to be useful to my fellow-citizens—to the poor and distressed, I would now fain retire. But what are these remarks.—Who at the dreadful tribunal of the public opinion, shall be responsible for their consequences; or rescue them from the deserved neglect of anonymous imposition.

The public's humble fervant, CALEB ABERNETHY.

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COMMUNICATION. Dr. Abernethy's publication, in yesterday's Courier, is deserving of attention, the Dysentery is a severe and diffressing complaint in warm climates; it is of frequent occurrence and oftentimes fatal particularly among children. In the West-Indies, the use of acids in this disease, has long been known. Upon the plantations in Jamaica, a physician is feldom employed for this complaint; the usual application of lime juice, and fea falt, diluted with a little water, is fure to relieve the patient-This complaint is particularly prevalent and fatal among new negroes, and it therefore will become an object of high importance, to give this remedy a trial among these people. The West-India prescription is as follows, viz. To a table spoonful of common table salt, dissolved in a pint of warm water, add four wine glaffes full of lime juice-of which, a wine glass full is to be given to the patient every two hours, until relieved.

From the North-Carolina Minerva.

The venerable statesman & patriot George Wythe, chancellor of Virginia, who died at Richmond, on the 8th instant, is supposed to have been poisoned by a young man his nephew, who resided with him. The circumstances of this horrid transaction are thus related to us by a gentleman lately from Richmond: The young man had forged his uncle's name in drawing checks on the bank—to prevent detection, and at the same time secure a considerable sum bequeathed to him in the judge's will, he administered the satal dose by mixing it with the cossee prepared for breakfast; not only the judge, but several of his domestics drank of the cossee, and are dead or at the point of death. Judge Wythe fortunately survived long enough to discover the fraud of his nephew, and disappoint him in his hopes of a legacy.

From the Richmond Enquirer of June 24.

George W. Swinney was yesterday called before the examining court of this city, on the charge of poifoning his great uncle, the venerable George Wythe, and a servant boy. He was unanimously remanded to jail for further trial before the district court to be held in September next.

Mr. Ezekiel Powers, of Croydon, (N. H.) during the latt feason made upwards of fifteen hundred pounds of Maple Sugar. His two fons gathered sap sofficient for seven hundred and thirty pounds, and made it into sugar, in eight days and a half.

A large quarry of Marble stone, of different colours, has lately been discovered on the plantation of Mr. John Henkel, near Harper's ferry. It is equal to the marble of Italy, or that of any other country. [Alexandria paper.]

The Journal du Soir, a Paris paper of the 30th April, contains the following article in a letter from Rennes:

"Admiral Villeneuve, who commanded the French fleet at the battle of Trafalgar, and who had been lately debarked at Morlaix from on board an English flag of truce, killed himfelf in the night between the 22d and 23d of April. We are entirely ignorant of the cause of this set of desperation. He was found in his chamber, pierced with ave wounds made by a

knife in his left fide. It is supposed, from the position in which his body lay, that after having slabbed himself he threw himself on his bed leaning upon the handle of his knife that he might thrust it in deeps, and thereby accelerate his death."

Extract of a letter from an officer at Fort Detroit, dated June 1, to a gentleman in New-York

"We have received a letter from capt. Whipple at fort Wayne, flating that a plan was formed by the Indians to take and destroy the ports in my district viz. Detroit, Fort Wayne, Dearborn at Chicago, and Mackinac.

"The brig Adams arrived yesterday from Machinac, and brings intelligence that a war is expected in that quarter, and that the garrison was preparing for defence."

"The militia at this place are preparing, but it is a feeble mustering, and not capable of rendering much fervice.

"I am of opinion that the English nation will take a part, though not openly, with the Indians, at fome supplies of provisions and ammunition have lately been issued by the agents of the British government."

TRENTON, June 25.

Caterpillars.—We are forry to have to flate, that this scourge is severely felt in some parts of our flate, by the fruit-trees, grain-fields, &c. No mode this we have learnt, has been devised of destroying them or of obstructing their ravages, except one that he been adopted by a farmer in Burlington county. To vermin move in armies; and when this gentlems found them approaching his premises, he dug a der trench directly in their line of march, into which the tumbled, and in which they perished.

NEW-YORK, June 26.

Captain Robbins left Laguira on the 4th of June and states that at the time of his failing Miranda an fortifying Aruba. The story (so often reiterated) at the capture of his schooners, is confirmed beyond the fladow of doubt. They were taken without resistance, whilst waiting for their boats, which had been sent to windward of Posto-Cavello for provisions are water, by a Spanish king's brig and schooner. The crews were prisoners at Porto-Cavello, and the king's linguish had gone from Laguira to examine them. Two persons named Smith were amongst the captused. The British had not given to the expeditions Miranda any affishance.

New-York, 25th June, 1806. Messrs Lang & Turner,

The enterprise of gen. Miranda, in my ship Leader, having excited considerable interest and attention in the public mind, which has for sometime public methods been deceived by various ridiculous and unfounder rumours, I think it proper to give publicity to the following extract of a letter I have just received from a gentleman of respectability on board the Leander the correctness of which may be relied on.

Your very humble fervant, SAMUEL G. OGDEN.

Extract of a letter, dated Grenada, 27th May, from a gentleman on board the Leander, to Samud & Ogden.

"We left Jacquemel on the 27th of March, a rived at the island of Aruba on the 9th of Aruba where, after taking in sufficient water, we sailed at the 15th of April, and being off the Main on the 27th, near Porto-Cavello, swe fell in with a Spanishing of 20 guns and a schooner of 16; by both which we were attacked, and had an action of half a hour, but no apparent damage done on either sold However, during the contest, we were so unfortunate as to lose two schooners we had chartered at Jacquemel, on board of which vessels were about 60 mea. This circumstance was occasioned by those schooner falling to leeward, and our not being able to separate the brig from the schooner, in which case we certainly should have saved our little convoy.

"However, to remedy this evil, we immediately determined to go to Trinidad, to obtain such information and affistance as the British might be disposed to afford us.

"On our way we fortunately fell in with the lintiful floop of war Lilly, capt. Campbell, who receive us with much cordiality, and informed us that it is his particular inftructions to ferve us, at the fast time advising us to put into Grenada, as the governor of that ifland had fome particular communication is make to gen. Miranda.

"We have already received the governor's affar ance of the most prompt operation. We shall probably take up one or two days at most in making it necessary arrangements here, and shall then protes immediately to Trinidad (in company with the Libs shoop of war) where we understand the governor of that island will also give us every affistance that a contract of the contract of the

"The Jason frigate is now on the coast with number of volunteers on board; this ship is commanded by capt. Cochrane, son of admiral Cochrane who we understand from the best authority, has puticular instructions to protect and forward our enterprize. I have now the happiness to observe, the this new turn to our operations, has given much an mation to all friends on board the Leander, and I so cerely hope my next will inform you that our glorious enterprize is fully accomplished."

. The Leander's force is 17 nine pounders.

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A LIKI to waiting. ployment, the flate. hereof. It is supposed, from the postay, that after having flabber f on his bed leaning upon the he might thrust it in deeper is death."

m an officer at Fort Detroit. gentleman in New-York a letter from capt. Whipple that a plan was formed by the Broy the ports in my dilling. ne, Dearborn at Chicago, a

arrived yesterday from Machi ence that a war is expected in the garrison was preparing for

s place are preparing, but it is not capable of rendering much

that the English nation wi t openly, with the Indians. ons and ammunition have late agents of the British govern-

TRENTON, June 25. are forry to have to flate, that ain-fields, &c. No mode this een devised of destroying them ravages, except one that his mer in Burlington county. The ies; and when this gentlemn ing his premifes, he dug a den r line of march, into which the h they perished.

NEW-YORK, June 26. time of his failing Miranda was the story (so often reiterated) a hooners, is confirmed beyond the beyond the story were taken without refif for their boats, which had been Posto-Cavello for provisions and king's brig and schooner. The at Porto-Cavello, and the king's com Laguira to examine them-Smith were amongst the captured not given to the expeditions

New-York, 25th June, 1806.

gen. Miranda, in my ship Leas confiderable interest and attenti nd, which has for fometime pa various ridiculous and unfour t proper to give publicity to the f a letter I have just received fro pectability on board the Leander which may be relied on. ery humble fervant,

SAMUEL G. OGDEN.

, dated Grenada, 27th May, fro board the Leander, to Samuel 6

uemel on the 27th of March, of Aruba on the 9th of Ap g in fufficient water, we failed , and being off the Main on the Cavello, [we fell in with a Spanis and a schooner of 16;" by both acked, and had an action of half a arent damage done on either fele the contest, we were so unfortuna hooners we had chartered at Jao of which vestels were about was occasioned by those schools, and our not being able to separate schooner, in which case we certain ed our little convoy.

remedy this evil, we immediated to Trinidad, to obtain fuch infor-nce as the British might be dispose

we fortunately fell in with the Bri Lilly, capt. Campbell, who receive diality, and informed us that it structions to serve us, at the fan to put into Grenada, as the govern d fome particular communication iranda.

ready received the governor's affort t prompt operation. We shall pro-te or two days at most in making the rements here, and shall then protect Trimidad (in company with the Lib here we understand the governor a also give us every assistance that

frigate is now on the coast with . Cochrane, fon of admiral Cochran and from the best authority, has par now the happiness to observe, the our operations, has given much an iends on board the Leander, and I fin next will inform you that our go is fully accomplished."

r's force is 17 nine pounders.

June 28. In yesterday's Gazette, we gave an erroneous statement of four French ships capt. Dolliver faw on his suffige from Telceira. We have seen Mr. Hoes, the sate, who gives the following account of them:

June 4, in lat. 39, 44, long. 52, 38, just to the ellward of the Grand Bank, was spoken by a French figure, three others in fight, steering S. E.—saw on

terftern, Hermoine.
[From this, it is certain, that the above is the fundron which failed from Porto-Rico on the 18th of May, as mentioned in yesterday's Gazette. But it does not appear, as stated in the Porto-Rico paper that they were bound in pursuit of Miranda—for they were making the best of their way to France.]

BRIDGE-Town, June 3. Rear-admiral the honourable fir Alexander Cochrane, K. B. arrived here on Sunday night, from Antigua and Dominica, on board his majesty's ship Northumberland, which has undergone a thorough repair of the damages fuffained in the victory off St. Domingo.

The enemy's schooner Imperial, Monsieur Point, rougn de Vallrau, engaged in the late defign against the shipping at Dominica, (mentioned in our last) was brought in here on Sunday, by the Cygnet floop of var; on board of which arrived the commander of that buccaniering enterprize, whole name we miftated, and now find to be Hortode, and his rank adjutantgeneral of Guadaloupe. Most of the prisoners taken on the above occasion have also arrived here; but we anderstand that some of them embarked on board one of the king's schooners, to be brought here, rose upon the crew with an intent of taking the schooner, but by the gallantry of the commander, the prisoners were overcome and fecured, not, however, until loss was fustained on our part, and the lieuteant of the schooner severly wounded, which obliged him to put into Antigua.

A French brig of throng force, from Cayenne, actording to the report of several American vessels arnved here, is cruifing to windward, and has boarded them from within 100 to 180 miles of the land. She is flated to mount 16 long brafs 9's, and to carry 120 pen. His majesty's ships Ethalion and Cygnet have both gone to fea, in confequence of this information, and we hope one or the other may be fuccefsful in

falling in with her. There is some report in town, of the arrival of a fmall French squadron at Porto-Rico, and it is added, that the admiral has dispatched the Canada and a frigate or two to look after them; but we do not know how far this is correct: if any such report has been received upon authentic grounds, we are confident the vigilance of the admiral will not let them remain long

Tune 7.

General Miranda .- This celebrated and diftinguished officer arrived here this morning, on board the Anerican ship Leander, captain Lewis, in company with is majesty's sloop of war Lilly, which fell in with the Leander on the 26th ult. off Grenada. General Minada, who had failed from America in January laft, am expedition to give freedom and independence to South-America, touched as Jacquemel, and failed again from thoses on the 27th, March, in company O'Camana, between Porto-Cavello and Laguira, on Sunday evening 27th April; on the following morn-ing, the coast being alarmed, the Leander was attacked by two flout Guarda Costas, one a brig of twenty 12 pounders, and the other a schooner of fixten 12's, both full of men. The Leander succeeded is beating these off; but the Bachus and Bee, being in thore endeavouring to land a detachment, were captured, having feveral confidential officers on board.

In confequence of this difaster and the Leander being in want of water, General Miranda put into Beun-aire and failed from thence on the 1ft inftant, atending for Trinidad, but having fallen in with the Lilly, and received fome information from captain Campbell of that ship, he proceeded to Grenada, and from thence to this island, probably with a view of conferring with our respective commanders on the future execution of his laudable enterprise, in which every British subject and free government must with

him the amplest success. The Bachus and Bee were two unarmed pilot-boat

BALTIMORE, July 1. We are indebted to our obliging correspondents at New-York, for the following information contained n a letter to the Editor, dated the 28th ultimo, at

"Captain Smith, in 13 days from St. Pierres, inorms, that JEROME BUONAPARTE arrived at Fort Royal on the 6th inftant, in an 80 gun thip. Shortly after her arrival a British frigate appeared off the harbour, when Jerome got under way, and stood out to give her battle; but, just as the ships were preparing for action another British frigate hove in light, which induced Jerome to return haltily into Fort Royal harbour. An embargo was then laid which continued four days. The two British frigates remained off the harbour, when Captain Smith failed."

FOR SALE,

LIKELY, fmart, active negro lad, about fixteen years of age, who has been accustomed to vaiting. He is offered for sale for want of employment, and will not be sold to be carried out of the sate. Application may be made to the printers bertof. walkander.

Weiskopff and Keller, CONFECTIONERS.

R ESPECIFULLY inform the citizens of Annathey will commence business in Church-street, near the market, where they will be happy to receive the commands of the public. Until which time, orders left at the bar of Mr. John Gwinn, jun. will be punctually attended to.

may be had as above.

They will endeavour to furnish ICE CREAMS as regularly as their fupply of Ice will permit. Annapolis, July 3, 1806.

In CHANCERY, June 25, 1806. James Treakle, and Mary his wife,

against Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M'Carty, and Sarah his wife, George Cromwell, and Mercy his wife, Thomas Pitcher, and Mary his wife.

HE object of the complainants bill is to obtain a decree for the partition of a tract of land, fituate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Rich Land, containing three hundred acres, among the heirs of Thomas Pitcher, deceased; the bill states, that the said Thomas Pitcher bath departed this life intestate, leaving the aforesaid Anne, Hannah, Sarah, Mercy, Thomas and James, his children and heirs at law, that James is a minor, and that Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M'Carty, and Sarah his wife, are absent from the state of Maryland, and gone to parts unknown to the complainants; it is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, adjudged and ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maryland Gazette before the 18th day of July next, to the end that the faid defendants may be warned to appear in this court, in person, or by folicitor, on or before the 18th day of November next, to thew cause, if prayed.
Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

June 19, 1806. THE petition of Jon Swinn being heard by the Chancellor, and the urchase money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale be rescinded, and that the said sale be set aside and annulled, and the truffee do proceed to fell the faid property conformably to the original decree.

Reg. Gur. Can.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chancery, the fubscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not,

the first fair day, LL that part of a tract of land, which belonged to CHARLES WHITE, deceafed, lituate Tying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called WINKOPIN NECK, which was devifed to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Elquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the ratification of the fale by the chancellor; and on ob-taining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchafer or purchafers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of Rp. Truftee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

NOTICE.

Will be Sald, at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 22d inftant, at 12 o'clock, on the premifes, NE hundred and thirty-three acres of LAND, lying in Prince-George's county, on Patuxent river, about half a mile above the Roman Catholic thurch; about fixty acres of the above land, are, perhaps, as heavy timbered as any land in the county, chiefly of white oak, live oak, poplar and gum there is a good mill-feat on faid land, also a sufficient quantity of good meadow land, which might be put into grafs at a very fmall expence; about fixty acres of the above land are cleared and improved; the improvements are, a log dwelling-house, 24 by 16 feet, a log kitchen and meat house, a good frame tobacco house, and a good apple orchard. A further description is considered unnecessary; as it is expected those who wish to purchase will view the land prior to the day of fale. The terms will be made known on the day of fale, but shall be such as will be accommodating to the purchaser. Any person wishing to view the land will please to apply to the subscriber. An unexceptionable title will be given, by

COLMORE DIVALL.

July 1, 1806.

CAUTION.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from trusting any not to pay any debts of their contracting. Annapolis, July 1, 1806.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

Versification of the first Song of Solomon. it Let him hiss me with the hisses of his mouth, for his love is sweeter than wine." Uc.

O! CLASP me in thy close embrace, And prefs those balmy lips to mine! Thy love dear youth of matchless grace, Thy love is Iweeter far than wine!

Tho' o'er my flender form the fun Has all his herceft radiance thrown, What youth my proffer'd love would thun, What maid my beauty will not own? Tell me, beloved of my foul,

Where thou thy gentle flocks doft feed? Where reft'ft at soon ! nor let me ftroll To those that thy companions lead. More fweet than myrrhy when sephyrs fpread

O! quickly some and let thy head
All light upon my bosom lie. What youth shall e'er to thee compare? Whole charms thall vie with thine my love? Thy fkin excels the lilly fair,

Thine eyes the mildness of the dove. O! come then! come, in all thy charms, By thousand softest wishes led; O! come! and clasp me in thy arms,

Where green and mostly is our bed.

Treasury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. WHEREAS the Commissioners of the Sinking April, 1800, id refolve, that the fum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, should among other purpoles be applied to the reimburlement of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK. created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed our the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburfement of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress. paffed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the fair NADY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the 1st day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective flockholders or their lawful reprefertatives or attornies duly conflituted and authorifed, either at the Treafury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of flock, respectively held by them; and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like manner, and at the fame places, be paid on the 1st day of anuary, 1807, to the respective stockholders, or their lawful representatives or attornies duly confti-

tuted and authorised. It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either on or to the books of the Treasury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the 1st day of September ensuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1ft day of December enfuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been furrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

NOTICE
WHEREAS my wife ELIZABETH hath
eloped from my bed and board, and hath refused and still doth refuse to live with me any longer, I therefore hereby forewarn all perfons from dealing with her, or crediting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of the contracting.

July 1, 1806.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of REBECCA SMITH, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the warter thereof to the subscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid eftate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

This is to give notice,

REZIN ESTEP.

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county. hath obtained from the orphans sourt o'. Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional effate of DAVID WATSON, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having clama against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrators In CHANCERY, June 23, 1806. Charles Sydebothom,

David Ross and Richard Cramphin, executors of William Sydebothom.

HE bill in this cause is filed by the complainant, as a creditor of William Sydebothom, deceased, against the defendants, his executors, to compel them to account for the estate of the teltator, and for the complainant to be paid his debt; the bill states, that David Ross, one of the defendants, relides out of the flate of Maryland; it is therefore, upon the motion of the complainant, ordered and adjudged, that he cause a copy of this order to be inferted once in each of three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 12th day of July next, to the intent that the faid absent defendant may have notice of the present application, and the object of the bill filed in this cause, and may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by folicitor, on or before the 12th day of November next, to thew cause (if any he hath) why a decree should not pais as prayed.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, June 13, 1806. RDERED, That the fale made by GEORGE DORSEY, truftee for the fale of the real effate of Joshua Dorsey, deceased, as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 12th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three Tuefdays or three Fridays in the Baltimore Telegraphe, and three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 12th day of July next.

The report states, that part of a tract of land, in Anne-Arundel county, called Locust Thickett, containing four hundred and eleven acres, was fold at seven dollars per acre.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Anne-Arundel, on the third Monday of July next, to extend to him the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at November fession, 1805, entitled, An act for the selief of fundry in-STEPHEN Annapolis, May 2, 1806.

NOTICE.

THE fubscriber being unable to pay his debts, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1806, for the relief of infolvent debtors. JOHN DAVIDSON.

June 17, 1806.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Saint-Mary's county, at August term, 1806, for the benefit of an act of infolvency, passed of November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry ansolvent debtors. ROBERT CHESLEY.

NOTICE.

ITTLE respect being paid to our former appli-cations to those indebted to the late firm of RIDGELY & EVANS, by bond, note, or open account; they are requested (for the last time) to call on them and discharge their respective balances, and at the same time assure them, that unless discharged, to leave with them tobacco notes, with famples of the tobacco, on or before the first day of August next, rhey shall bring suit without respect to persons.

JOSEPH EVANS.

June 19, 1806.

NOTICE.

ITTLE respect being paid to my former aplica-tion to those indebted to me by bond, note, or open account, I am again induced to call on them for a discharge of their respective balances, and at the same time affure them, that unless discharged before the first day of August next, I shall bring suit without respect to persons. I shall give my attendance at my house, in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday in every week, for the purpose of settling with those who may wish to avoid a fuit by their compliance.

June 4, 1806. JAMES MACKUBIN.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubscriber will expose to SALE, at his dwelling plantation, near the head of South River,

SIX likely young NEGROES, belonging to the estate of Susanna Burgers, late of All Arundel county, deceased—the said Negroes will be sold for a term of years for cash, to raise a sum of money for the payment of her debts. The fale to commence on Thursday the 17th July next, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair day.

ROBERT LUSBY, Executive 1996

June 18, 1806.

JACOB'S LAW DICTIONARY.

Subscriptions for this valuable work, now nting in Philadelphia, in two volumes, 4to, price dollars, in boards, received at the printing-office.

Fire Infurance.

HE Subscriber having received power and instructions from the Phænix infurance company of London, is fully authorised to effect insurance on Houses, Buildings, Stores and Ships in harbours, Goods, Wares and Merchandife, in any part of the state of Maryland, from loss or damage by fire, on terms so moderate, as will it is presumed, make it the interest of all to resort to a measure so well calculated to give additional fecurity to commercial transactions, and to afford protection from the injury which fires have so often occasioned.

In this office no infured person is liable to any call to make good the loffes of others, but in case of fire, the suffered will be fully indemnified, with that liberality and promptness which have always distinguished this company, requiring no other delay, even where presumption of fraud appears, than is necessary to distinguish the monest sufferer from the fraudu-

lent incendiary. As a proof of the usefulness of this institution, and the benefit that individuals have derived from it, it is only necessary to state, that since the commencement of the Office, in 1782, near seven million of dollars have been paid to claimants upon their policies. The Company's printed proposals, and the conditions, on which insurance can be effected, will be delivered by me gratis to any applicant, at the Marine Insurance Office, in Second-street, where orders for insurance, will be immediately attended to by

DAVID STEWART, Agent For the Phenix Insurance Co. London, within the

state of Maryland. Note, The Company have Agents at New-York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Sayanna and New-Orleans persons having property in these places are referred to the respective agents. Baltimore, May 21.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of the county aforefaid, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the found estate of ZACHA-RIAH DUVALL, sen. late of faid county, deceased, therefore all persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to produce the same, legally authenticated, and those in obted to the estate to make payment, to

ZACHARIAH DIVALL, Admr. W.A.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from White Marsh, in Anne-Arundel del county, a negro man named MICHAEL, about twenty years of age, five feet three or four inches high; had on when he went away, a blue vest, Welch kersey short coat, and a pair of nankeen pantaloons. Any person that will secure him in any of the county gaols, fo that I get him again, shall rety, and ifout of the county the above reward. G. B. BITOUZEY.

N. B. All captains and masters of vessels are for warned carrying off faid negro at their peril.

Twenty-five & Fifty Dollars Reward.

BOUT three years ago I purchased of Walter W. Norman, tanner, in Queen-Anne, a black boy named STEPHEN, then fifteen years old, remarkably well disposed, a little defective in his knees, but otherwise flout and well made. This boy, about 8 weeks ago, by the infligation of fome very difrepuable person, was enticed from my service, and (from information derived through the boy's own colour) I have reason to believe has obtained a pass, and is now harboured and protected under it. He is supposed to be either in the Swamp of West river, or on Kentmanumitted by a certain Valentine Carter. I will give twenty-five dollars for apprehending faid boy, to that I get him again, and fifty dollars for fuch information as will merely justify my feelings in insticting the punishment proper for fo great a fcoundrel.

THOMAS CONTINE BOWIL

January 20, 1806.

HE fubscriber will SELL, on moderate terms, thirty-nine tracts of LAND, fituate in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, containing from 300 to 450 acres each tract, clear of allowance for roads. Purchasers may be accommodated with a single tract, or part of a tract. These lands are mostly situate near the river Delaware, and generally heavy timbered: immense quantities of lumber go from them to the Philadelphia market. There is a ready fale for all kinds of produce at Milford, within five miles of those lands, and the mills in the neighbourhood; last year's wheat fold at from 11s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. and corn, the average price, about a dollar. Those two articles are produced in great abundance. Any perfon inclining to purchase may be informed of further particulars, by applying to the proprietor, at Anna-polis, or to Mr. JAMES BARTON, of Milford, agent for the care of those lands, and payment of taxes which have been regularly made. OHN GIBSON.

Annapole, June 8, 18806. JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale, at the Printing-Office, (Price, One Dollar, The LAWS of MARYLAND

Paffed at November Session, 1805.

Anne-Arundel County Court, APRIL TERM, 1806.

ON application to the justices of the said county court, by petition, in writing, of JONA.

THAN WATERS, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five on the terms mentioned in the county. dred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his pe-tition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Jonathan Waters has relided the two preceding years prior to the pulfage of the faid act within the flate of Maryland and the faid Jonathan Waters, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Jonathan Waters, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday in July next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the court-house of Anne-Arundel county, at ten o'clock in the forenous of the faid third Monday in July next, for the part pole of recommending a truffee for their benefit, on the faid Jonathan Waters's then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property. Signed by order, NICH: HARWOOD, CIL.

May 2, 1806.

MARYLAND,

A. A. County Court.

CHANCERY COURT, FEBRUARY TERM, 1806. RDERED, That the flated terms for the return of process, and the hearing of causes, shall be held on the fourth Tuesday in February, the first Tuesday in July, the fourth Tuesday in September, and the first Tuesday in December.

Ordered further, that the absence of counsel, or of a party, appearing without counsel, except in case of fickness, or unavoidable accident, shall not be topfidered as a ground of continuance. And that where two or more folicitors appear for any party, the attendance of one thall be confidered fufficient to prevent a continuance.

Teft. SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Ten Dollars Reward.

BSCONDED from the fubfcriber, with ut any cause, a few days past, my negro man named WILL, twenty-eight years of age, about five feet fix or eight inches high, he is a good butcher, and is very generally known; he formerly belonged to John Wells, deceased, of the city of Annapolis. I will give a Reward of Six Dollars if caught ten miles from bome, and Three Dollars if taken within the vicinity of Annapolis. I forewarn all perfors from harbouring or dealing with faid negro, as I am determined to put the law in force against all such of-DANIEL WELLS, jun. Annapolis, May 19, 1806.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 12th day of September next, if fair, if not, the first tair day afterwards, unless disposed of at priwate fale before the 1st of September, in which tale

public notice will be given,

A LL that tract of LAND called Stepney, lying
and being in Anne-Arundel county, five miles from Annapolis, containing eight hundred and thing five acres; the improvements on this farm are confiderable, with many great advantages, there are feveral good orchards on it, with the choicest fruits of every kind; its fituation almost immediately upon South river ensures always good fish and oysters, and at the head of a creek, which bounds the farm on one fide, is a confiderable portion of excellent mesdow ground. It would be too tedious more minutely to describe this land, as a person wishing to purchast would view the premises. One third of the purchast money must be paid in hand, and a liberal credit, with approved fecurity, will be given for the balance.

Any person desirous of purchasing at private sale will make application to the subscriber, at Port-Tobacca, Charles county. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, and possession of the premise on the first day of January, 1807.
ROBERT C. STONE.

Port-Tobacco, March 13, 1806. The subscriber requests the printers of the Telegraphe and Federal Gazette in Baltimore, Washington Federalift, and Frederick-town Herald, to infert the above advertisement in their several paper

until countermanded, and fend on their accounts directed to this place for payment. For Sale,

VALUABLE pair of carriage HORSES, tolerable we matched, and remarkably true to the draught, wel calculated for a family.

JOHN GIBSON.

Annapolis, May 19, 1806. ANNAPOLIS:

Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GAEEN W

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EXTRAO Account of the s Ameer

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, JULY 10, 1806.

Miscellany.

THE EVENING CIRCLE.

FROM business freed, with eager pace Where virtue, innocence and grace, With love and beauty meet.

Its lovely inmates form'd to pleafe, And one for formthing more, With finiles and unaffected eafe, Receive me at the door.

How flies my pulfe, how beats my heart, My frame with rapture glows, What transports does the touch impart, When sue her hand bestows.

Then feated round the cheerful hearth, (Or back, if fummer fmile,) With focial chat or lively mirth, The fleeting hours beguile.

Or effe, requested by the fair, I read some novel tale, Or grave or witty, new or rare, Their fancy to regale.

But ah! how oft my truant eyes, Forget the page to trace, Till sue detects them by furprize-Fixt on her lovely face.

Ours' meet, the fweet delufion's broke, Confus'd my visage glows, I flammer, speak, resume the book, My feelings to compole.

Thus pass the hours till envious time, (Which faster never flew,) Soon brings the dreaded hour of nine, And I must bid adieu.

EXTRAORDINARY FANATICISM.

Account of the self immolation of the two widows of Ameer Jung, late regent of Tanjore.

THE regent died on the 19th of April, 1802, about 10 o'clock, A. M. The moment he expired, two of his wives adorned themselves with their jewds and richest cloaths, entered the apartment in which the body was laid, and after three proftrations fat down by it, and announced to the whole court, which had affembled around it, their determination to devote themselves to the flames.

The youngest of the women was the regular wife and about twenty years of age, and without children; the other was a wife of inferior rank, aged twentyfix, having one child, a daughter four years old. The fathers and brothers of both were present in the as-

their purpose, but without fuccets. The British resident at Tanjore, having been apable to be personally present at the residence of the regent, had sent his hircarrah to the spot, with orden to use every possible effort short of absolute force, prevent the horrid facrifice. When the relations of the ladies found their entreaties of no avail to indute them to relinquith their purpole, the hircarrah was fent for; but his threats of the displeasure of foremment had but a temporary and feeble effect. The Mahratta chiefs observed, that the company had zever interfered in their religious inflitutions and ceremonies; that the facrifice in queftion was by no means uncommon in Tanjore; that it was highly proper to use every art of persuasion and entreaty to induce the women to relinquish their resolutions; but they persisted in it force ought not to be used to retirain them. The women laughed at the menaces of the hircarran, when he told them that their fathere and brothers would be exposed to the displeafare of the government. The young widow observed that it was not the custom of the English government to punish one person for the act of another; and nted to her father who had actually thrown himleff at her feet in an agony of grief, asked the hircarrah if he thought any other inducement could alter her resolution, when his affliction failed to move it? The young brother of the other went into the womans' partments and returned with his fifter's child in his arms, which he laid at her feet, but fuch was the refolution of thele aftonishing women that not a fingle expression of regret, nor a figh or tear could be drawn

Any one of these weaknesses would have disqualifed them from burning with the body-and the efforts of the relations were thremoufly and conftantly directed to excite them, but in vain. In answer to an observation of the late regent had he been aware of their of their intention he would have forbidden it, they faid they had formed their resolution a year before,

and communicated it to him; who, after feveral in- lips of a very valuable man and magistrate, in Conoeffectual attempts to dissuade them, had consented to stoga, a Mr. Conrad Hostmeyer. Just before the re-

The hircarrah, however, determined to protract the performance of the obsequies, if possible, until the arrival of the refident. The women waited with patience until feven in the evening, taking no other re-freshment than a betel occasionally. They then fent for the hircarrah, and told him that they suspected the cause of the delay, and were resolved, if the procession did not immediately set out, to kill themselves before him. Their relatives now gave up the point in despair. The other chiefs, who had taken no part thereto, now interfered, and faid they had a right to be indulged, and should not be restrained. The hircarrah retired and the procession fet out.

The younger and regular wife mounted the pile on which the body of the deceased regent had been placed, and they were confumed together. The fate of the other who was not entitled to this distinction, was in appearance more dreadful. A pit eight feet deep, and fix in diameter had been dug a few yards distant from the pile; it was filled with combustible matter, and fire fet to it. When the flames were at the fiercest, fire was applied to the pile in which the young widow and the body of the regent had been in-closed. The other, unsupported, walked thrice round the pit, and after making obeifance to the pile, threw herfelf into the midft of the flames, and was no more heard or feen !- [Philadelphia Magazine, for 1805.]

From the Charleston Times.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

THE following anecdote was related to me by his excellency governor Johnson, of Maryland, one of the few furviving heroes of 1774. This truly great man, at commencing the race of life, received from his father no better fpur than a plain education, which he early exerted on the study of law. His genius was like a flash of lightning on the darksome night. Truth, though small as a minikin pin, was made to gliffen upon the dullest optic; and juries, though pannelled from little children, could run, with goggling eyes, to pick it up. In plain, his talents commanded the deepest admiration—his honesty in-spired universal confidence—clients and causes sprung up around him, like leaves upon the young Catawba guineas and half joes ripened upon him, thick and yellow as oranges in the gardens of Charletton.-Led by true self-love, the people of Maryland brought him forward upon every call of difficulty and danger. The brilliancy of his talents, they knew, would reflect honour upon themselves-the strength of his judgment prove the best shield of their own rights. At the commencement of the revolutionary troubles, by unanimous suffrage, he was fent a delegate to the first congress, and took his feat with the great WASHINGTON, in the fearful days of '74. After that, he was called to the government of his own state, which high and difficult place, as often as the conflitution would allow, he was compelled to fill, and, indeed, much oftner than he wished. It is hardly necessary to add, that he is now in the evening of his days-but it is not the sad evening of the idler, whose youth is folly, and his age a curse-it is not the dark evening of the old bachelor, poor man! who writes his name with a figh, and looks with forrow on his wealth, foon to become the prey of strangers-but it is the gay, luxurious evening of a "long vernal day;" dignified with uleful toils and elegant fludies ; brightened by the beams of virtuous love; and which, crowned with riches and honour, he is now deliciously fpending, surrounded by his children, in whose bloom, with transport he beholds his youth renewed, his name perpetuated, and his riches, by those he loves, long to be enjoyed. They, in return, exult in a father whose talents they reverence, whose victues they esteem, and whose tenderness and generosity render him the object of their dearest love. Daughters of beauty! foul-enchanting forms of female elegance! what have been my feelings on feeing your "mind-illumin'd faces" brightening with joy at the first found of his coming foot-steps—O! what have been my feelings on feeing you rifing up, with lofty-roll-ing eyes of love, to meet his aged prefence, and with accent, fweeter than music, bid him " good morning !" while he, with looks and tones of answering tendernefs and love, has replied, " God bless my children-God bless my dear daughters !"

It was in one of these finely moralizing; one of these foul-refining scenes, in the dining room of his charming daughter, married to the wealthy and accomplified John Graham, Efq; near Frederick-town, that Mr. Johnson gave me the following anecdote of WASHINGTON: "You feem, fir," faid he, addressing himself to me, "very fond of collecting anecdotes of gen. WASHINGTON; I'll tell you one, and one too to which you may attach the most entire faith, for I have heard it a dozen times and oftner, from the

olutionary war, faid Mr. Hoffmeyer, I took a trip for my health's sake, to the Sweet Springs of Virginia, where I found a world of people collected; forne, like me, looking for health, others for pleasure. In consequence of the crowd, I was at first hard run for lodgings, but at length was lucky enough to get a matrefs in the hut of a very heneft baker of my acquaintance, who often vifited these Springs for the benefit of his oven. Being the only man of the trade on the turf, and well skilled in the science of dough, he met with no fmall encouragement; and it was really matter of great gratitude to fee what heaps of English loaves, Indian pones, French bricks, cakes and crackers, lay piled up on his tables every morning. I often also, amused myself in marking the various airs and manners of the different waiters, who in gay liveries and thining black faces came in every morning, rattling their filver and tripping away with bread by the basket. Among these plump, gay looking fons and daughters of Africa, I faw every now and then a poor Lazarite, with fallow cheek and hollow eye, flowly creeping to the table, and at a nod from the baker, eagerly feize a fine loaf and bear it off without depositing a cent. Surely, thought I to myfelf, this baker must be the best man, or the greateft fool in the world; but fearing this latter cap beft fitted his pericranium, I one morning, could not help breaking my mind to him, for crediting his bread to fuch unpromising dealers. "Stophel," for that was his name, "you seem, said I, to fell a world of bread here every day, but notwithflanding that, I fear you don't gain much by it." " No! fquire, why what makes you think fo?" " You credit too much Stophel." " Not I, indeed, fir, not I, I don't credit a cent." " Aye, how do you make that out, Stophel, don't I fee these poor people every day carrying away your bread, and yet paying you nothing?"-" Pihaw, no matter for that fquire, they'll pay me all in the lump at laft." " At last ! at last ! Oh, oh, at the last day, I suppose you mean, Stophel, when you have the conscience to expect that God Almighty will stand paymaster, and wipe off all your old scores for you." "Oh no! squire, we poor bakers can't give such long credit; but I'll tell you how we manage the matter-that good man, col. GEORGE WASHINGTON is here. Every feason, as soon as he comes, he calls and fays to me, " Stophel, fays he, you feem to have a good deal of company, and among the reft, I fear there are some who don't come here for pleafure, and yet, you know, they can't do without eating; though pale and fickly they must have bread; but it will never do to make them pay for it. Poor creatures! they feem already low-spirited enough, through sickness and poverty; their spirits must not be funk any lower, by taking from them every day, what little money they pinched from their poor families at home. I'll tell you what's to be done, Stophel, you must give them a good hot loaf every morning, and charge it to me; when I am going away, I'll come and pay you for all." And believe me, squire, he has often, at the end of the season, paid me as much as 80 dollars, and that too, for poor creatures who did not know the hand that fed them, for I had firit orders from him, not to mention a fyllable of it to any body."

THE RUSSIAN NAVIGATORS.

THE following letter, dated from the port of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Kamtschatka, the 4th of August, 1804, has been received from an officer in the Russian expedition under M. de Krusenstern:-" On the 6th of May we perceived Hood's-Island, and abont noon of the fame day, Rion's-Island, which form a part of the group called Marquefas, which the French navigator M. Merchand, has denominat-ed the Islands of the Revolution. That which is confidered the largest of them, received from him the appellation of Baux, but in the language of the country it is called Nukahiwah. On the 7th one of our thips, the Nadeflida, made that Ifland; the natives immediately came on board in crowds, and appeared highly delighted at our vifit; we observed among them an Englishman and a Frenchman, who have been naturalized in the country. About noon our vellels came to an anchor in the Gulph of Anna-Maria, and the next day went on thore. After viewing the country we thought fit to pay a visit to the chief of these favages. The women of this island are all excessively ugly; but this proceeds rather from the difproportion, of their limbs than the coarleness of their features: they generally go naked, their whole drefs confishing of a few leaves rudely fewed together, with which they cover the parts below the wail. Nature who has been fo niggardly of ber favours to the women, feems by a fingular caprice, to have lavished them all on the men'; thele favages are of a noble stature, and perfect proportions, and we met with none who was

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County Court,

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ICH : HARWOOD, CIL.

A. A. County Court.

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AMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can. llars Reward.

om the fubscriber, with ut any years of age, about five feet h, he is a good butcher, and is ; he formerly belonged to John the city of Annapolis. I will x Dollars if caught ten mile ree Dollars if taken within the s. I forewarn all perfors from with faid negro, as I am de-law in force against all such of-DANIEL WELLS, jun.

9, 1806. TICE.

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of LAND called Stepney, lying Anne-Arundel county, five miles taining eight hundred and thirtyrovements on this farm are cony great advantages, there are fe-on it, with the choicest fruits of uation almost immediately upen always good fish and oysters, and ek, which bounds the farm on one le portion of excellent meadow be too tedious more minutely to as a person wishing to purchast nifes. One third of the purchast d in hand, and a liberal credit, ity, will be given for the balance, of purchasing at private sale will the fubscriber, at Port-Tobacca An unexceptionable title will be fer, and possession of the premises ROBERT C. STONE.

farch 13, 1806. riber requests the printers of the deral Gazette in Baltimore, Wall-and Frederick-town Herald, to invertifement in their feveral papers ed, and fend on their accounts difor payment.

For Sale, E pair of carriage HORSES, to-matched, and remarkably true to JOHN GIBSON. 19, 1806.

VAPOLIS: REDERICK and SAMUEL GAEEN

either diminutive or deformed. Their drefs is very extraordinary; they make use of none excepting for the head, the arms and the legs, the other parts of the body being entirely naked. There food is the bread fruits, cocoa nuts, fish, pork, and even human flesh. These islanders devour not only their prisoners of war and the enemies whom they have killed, but even their wives and children in times of scarcity. Their arms are flings, lances, and clubs made of the wood of casuarina. The Englishman whom we had on board, and who appears to have refided a confiderable time among these Cannibals, warned us not to place too much confidence in their apparent joy. As nature feems to have made ample provision for their ordinary wants, they spend their time in feasting and drinking: they however, manifested, great so licitude to serve us. They use the skin of a whale for making a kind of drum, which is their national mulic. Their chief or King, whole name is Tapeka Ketenue, exercises no authority over them, but he and his family are confidered as inviolable; they pay him a heavy tribute on their fiftery, because they look upon him as the mafter of the ocean. They worship a certain god called Atua, who is nothing more than the corple of their high priest-for as foon as he dies his body undergoes feveral operations; after it has been cleanfed and washed with cocoa-nut oil, it is exposed to the air to dry, and then embalmed; it is then wrapt in fkins fewed together and depolited in the place confecrated to this purpole-they facrifice to him their prifoners of war, whose fiesh they devour with great avidity.

The 8th of June, the Nadeshda arrived at the ifland of Owyhee, the inhabitants of which are much more indultrious than those of the Marquesas, but they are less handsome. On the 15th of this month, we arrived at the port of St. Peter and St. Paul. The number of Kamstchadales has diminished exceedingly, in confequence of epidemic difeases, which have made dreadful ravages among them. During our relidene in these parts, our crews opened a subscription for the erection of a hospital, which soon amounted

to the fum of 4000 rubies."

From the American Daily Advertiser.

LAST Summer it was faid by feveral persons that the Lombardy poplar produced a worm whose bite was almost instant death. This Summer the report has been again revived and some experiments made on the animals; I am informed that a cat which was bitten by one of them died very foon after; that one of these worms fell upon the hand of a lady while walking under a Lombardy poplar, and that though it did not bite, but only grazed her hand as it fell on the ground, yet the hand ifluamed and became fore. I am by no means an enemy to these beautiful trees, but am much pleased with their being interspersed through our city, provided they are not likely to prove injurious to the lives of our citizens-and should feel great fatisfaction, if fuch experiments were made as should at once determine, whether their growth is likely to prove hurtful or beneficial to us. The worm faid to be so noxious is several inches long, and of a colour much refembling the bark of the tree.

HUMANITAS.

LOMBARDY POPLAR.

THIS tree, which has become an ornament to the city, we are forry to learn, is suspected of producing a worm of the most poisonous description .- The subject, we think requires the most ferious examination; and for the purpole of inviting to it, those who are best qualified by particular study or experience, we state the following fact, which has been communicated to us by respectable citizens :-

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock an experiment was made in Southwark, in the prefence of feveral gentlemen, with a view of afertaining the effect of the bite or fting of one of those reptiles. A worm, found in a Lombardy poplar, was placed before a Cat, rather more than half grown. In attempting to finell, the was flung in the notes. In about fifteen minutes the fainted away, and remained apparently lifeless for five minutes: after which, the exhibited marks of violent internal pains, and in 45 minutes died. The worm is of a pale chocolate color: has a fork at the extremity of the tail, having from ten to fourteen feet. They vary in fize, some being but an inch others four inches long. They are extremely ftrong and animated. Arienic, vitriol and aqua fortis have been applied to them, without producing instant death,-Some of these worms, we understand, have been left with Mr. Peale, at the Muleum, for examination.

A gentleman who has made fome observations on the fubject, remarks, that they feldom appear in moift fituations. He is led to conclude that they are generated in the roots of the poplar, from whence they travel in the night. They have been found on fences in the neighbourhood of the poplar. He fuggefts trying the effects of hot ley, poured on the root of the [Relf.]

We have the authority of Dr. Davidge, who has made feveral experiments with the Lombardy Poplar worm upon animals, for faying, that the venom of this worm is fatal to life, -[Fed. Gaz.]

Mr. Joseph Parish, of Philadelphia, has made several experiments, from which it appears, that the bite is not venomous. It is queried, whether this worm has not a sting, which although not used when Mr. P. made his experiments, may be the fatal instrument of death?-We wish some experimentalist would ascertain the fact, and inform us .- [Telegraph.]

Mamland Sazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 10, 1806.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND,

JUNE 25, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank, on the western shore, that an election will be held, at Gwinn's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing seventeen directors of faid bank, to ferve for twelve months from the faid day of election.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

The return of that epoch, ever to be joyfully commemorated by the fons of Columbia as the birth day of their independence, was univerfally hailed by the citizens of Annapolis. The Volunteer Company of Infantry, under Capt. Duvall, evincive of their patriotifm, affembled at their usual place of parade, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to celebrate the day, from thence marched to the College Green; where they performed variety of evolutions and firings with veteran-like adroitness, greatly to their own honour, and the credit of their commander; and ended with a discharge of seventeen guns; they then retired to a cool, agreeable arbour, and at half past 2 o'clock fat down to a genteel, plain dinner, prepared for the occasion. In the course of the entertainment, the following toasts were drank, and, during intervals, feveral members favoured the company with pleafing patriotic longs, The day being spent with the utmost harmony and conviviality, the company retired at an early hour, each member feeming to regret a feparation from his fociable companions. Here it may be remarked with pride, in doing which we would mingle modesty, that this little band of citizen-foldiers did not depart from the characteristic behaviour of Annapolitans on fimilar occasions, for they never once suffered party diftinction to intrude, but, on the contrary, each member appeared emulous to promote the hilarity of the

1. The 4th of July, 1776-Its universal remembrance terrible to our enemies-pleafing to our

2. The Conflitution of the United States-May it always be juftly administered.

3. The State of Maryland-Errors corrected and virtue perfifted in.

4. Our fifter flate:-Unanimity prevalent. 5. The remembrance of our beloved chief, General GEORGE WASHINGTON-As a statesman virtuousas a warrior victorious.

6. The Prefident of the United States. 7. The foldiery of the United States.

8. Commodore Preble and his brave band-May every American truly appreciate their worth.

9. The departed heroes who fell in our struggle for Independence, and in chastiling a Tripolitan ty-

10. The Navy of the United States-May it increase from gun-boats to 74's, till it becomes a terror to free-booters and pirates, and the only necessary passport to a fair trade with all nations.

11. Our diplomatic agents abroad-Success to their miffions.

12. The Executive of the State of Maryland. 13. General Eaton and his brave companions-May their country amply reward their brave and meritorious services.

14. Agriculture and manufactories, the true balis

of independence.

16. The Volunteers of Annapolis-For organization and discipline will not yield the palm to any other in the state.

17. Our Fair Countrywomen-May their smiles reward the brave.

Private letters from England fay, that the mission of lord Selkirk to the United States is not quite certain. It is by some stated that his lordship wishes to decline the embaffy. At all events his departure is delayed until the fate of the bill before parliament respecting the colonial intercourse with this country and the negociations depending with Mr. Monroe are determined.

[Norfolk Ledger.]

[Charleston Times.]

A method of obtaining natural Flowers in Winter, fresh blown any day you please.

Choose some of the most perfect buds of the flowers you wish to preferve, such as are latest in blowing and ready to open; cut them off with a pair of fciffars, leaving to each, if possible, a piece of the flem about three inches long; cover the end of the flem immediately with Spanish wax, and when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinkled, wrap each of them up separately in a piece of paper, perfectly clean and dry, and lock them up in a dry box or drawer, and they will keep without corrupting.

In winter, or any other time, when you would have the flower to blow, take the buds over night, and cut off the ends of the stems fealed with Spanish wax, and put the buds into water, wherein a little nitre or falt has been infused, and the next day you will have the pleasure of feeing the buds open and expand themselves, and the flowers display their most lively colours, and breathe their agreeable odours.

CHALLENGE.

A number of gentlemen of two of the lower courties of N. Carolina, and of two fouthern counties of Virginia, offer to meet the gentlemen of Maryland at Norfolk any time between the 20th of March and 18th of July, 1807, to shew fifty cocks, and match not less than twenty-one in the maine. The maine to be from one to ten thousand dollars, as may be agreed on. Letters with proposals, addressed to Adam Lindsay, near Norfolk, will be forwarded to the challengers, and duly answered.

> PORTLAND, Maine, June 23. COMMUNICATION.

Topsham, June 19. Laft Thurfday, at about 20 minutes after 7 o'clock in the morning, an earthquake was diftinctly felt in this place. It was preceded by a low, hollow, rum-bling found, which though confiderably differing from the common report, was generally thought to be thunder, till the effect followed. It was a calm foggy morning, and immediately following the shock, a fmall shower succeeded. Those who had the best op-portunity to judge, agree that it came from the southwest, and passed off to the opposite point. The shock was fo confiderable as to make a rattling among fonorous bodies, in a fituation to joftle against each other .- Topsham is nearly in lat. 44, N. and long. 20, W. from Greenwich.

It is hoped that people in different parts of the country, where the shock was felt, will favour the public with their observations on its effects and at-

tending circumftances.

A CUSTOMER.

PITTSBURGH, (Pen.) June 24. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Louis to his friend in this town, dated 26th of May, 1806.

" An unfortunate affair happened here yesterday. A drunken Indian going through the streets and infulting every person he met, at length he made anat-tack on judge Meigs, and drew his tomahawk with an intention to kill him, when a young man of the name of Hammond feeing the dangerous fituation of the judge, fired a pistol at the Indian and afterward stabbed him twice with a dirk, which put an immediate end to his existence. The people are much alarmeda there are a great many Indians here, and they have discovered considerable resentment on the occasion,"

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.

SCURVY.

The account in our paper of Monday, respecting the benefit derived by captain Williams's crew who were ill with the fourvy, from eating raw potators fhould be attended to by those bound on long voyages. A medical friend informs us that they have frequently been found highly beneficial in that great fcourge of feamen, and tho' not fo palatable as many other articles which our country affords, yet as they may be procured in places where no other preventives are obtainable, the knowledge of their utility should be constantly kept in mind. By the way, the scury, has of late made a frequent appearance in our commercial ships, the cause of which ought to be itquired into, for the means of preventing it are fo well known, that a neglect of duty may always be fuspedled where it appears.

BALTIMORE, July 3.

Letters from New-Orleans, dated June 1, fay, "Governor Claiborne has lately given his negative to two or three bills passed by the legislature. This has greatly irritated that body; in confequence of which, a refolution to the following purport passed both houses: Whereas the members of these houses, in accept ting feats therein, were actuated by the purest wishes for the public good; and whereas the governor of this territory has successively negatived their wifelt laws and proceedings; it is therefore refolved, that this house, taking into confideration the heavy and unnecessary expence it occasions to the territory, do unanimously adjourn until the first week in February."

A violent florm of hail, fnow and rain, was experienced by the Easton packet the day before yesterday off Sandy-Point, which had nearly capfized ber. The wind N. N. W. Saw a veffel difinafted above

the Bodkin, but could not fpeak her. The number of dollars imported into China, by American veffels, in 1803, and 1804-1805, amounted to 4,857,300!

CHARLESTON, June 20.

We are informed by Mr. Mitchell, the pilot, that firing was heard off the Bar, from 2 o'clock yefterday morning until day light, supposed to be between the French privateer and the British ship Robert, which went to sea on Saturday; and it is conjectured that the privateer has captured the Robert. Ear-ly yesterday forenoon, the British frigate Cambrian, capt. Beresford, appeared off the Bar, and on the pi-lots communicating this intelligence they immediately disguised the frigate, and stood off in chase of the privateer and the ship—she however returned in the evening, and was close in with the Bar this morning.

NORFOLK, June 30.

This morning arrived the brig Wheeler, captain Beffom, in 44 days from Liverpool. Capt. B. has favoured us with London papers from the lift to the 11th of May, and from our mercantile friends we have received others of cotemporaneous dates.

Theie papers we a thing new or importa thy of notice will be The important ful Slave limitation bill, urcourse bill; fketo fures will be given in bill was read a fecon the 6th of May, and sth. In the courfe observed that he wiff was certain that n ntimate connexion depending. Lord H withed to know wh for concessions in h would be found in t ions It does not had been received. We have given or do not find that lately fent into the

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LAND, Maine, June 23. VICATION.

Topsham, June 19. it 20 minutes after 7 o'clock nquake was diftinctly felt in ded by a low, hollow, rumh confiderably differing from as generally thought to be bllowed. It was a calm fogiately following the shock, a Those who had the best ope opposite point. The shock make a rattling among fotion to joille against each o-

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A CUSTOMER.

SBURGH, (Pen.) June 24. a gentleman at St. Louis to , dated 26th of May, 1806. ffair happened here yesterday. through the streets and inmet, at length he made anat-and drew his tomahawk with , when a young man of the ing the dangerous fituation of at the Indian and afterwards a dirk, which put an immediate he people are much alarmeda Indians here, and they have refentment on the occasion,"

PHILADELPHIA, June 25. CURVY.

paper of Monday, respecting captain Williams's crew who by those bound on long voyend informs us that they have highly beneficial in that great tho' not fo palatable as many r country affords, yet as they ces where no other preventives wledge of their utility should nind. By the way, the fcurvy, quent appearance in our comeans of preventing it are fo glect of duty may always be

BALTIMORE, July 3. Orleans, dated June 1, fay, has lately given his negative to d by the legislature. This has ody; in consequence of which, owing purport passed both housbers of thefe houses, in accept ere actuated by the purest wish-; and whereas the governor of cessively negatived their wifest it is therefore refolved, that o confideration the heavy and occasions to the cerritory, do ntil the first week in February."

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lars imported into China, by 1803, and 1804-1805, 2-

CHARLESTON, June 20. y Mr. Mitchell, the pilot, that the Bar, from 2 o'clock yesterlight, fupposed to be between and the British ship Robert, Saturday; and it is conjecturhas captured the Robert. Earared off the Bar, and on the piss intelligence they immediately , and stood off in chase of the he however returned in the e in with the Bar this morning.

NORFOLK, June 30. ved the brig Wheeler, captain rom Liverpool. Capt. B. has fandon papers from the lift to the rom our mercantile friends we of cotemporangous dates.

Theie papers we are forry to observe contain noting new or important, such articles as appeared worby of notice will be found in this day's paper.

The important subjects before parliament are, the Sase limitation bill, defence bill, and American inprourse bill; fketches of the debates on these meafures will be given in subsequent papers. The latter bill was read a fecond time in the house of Peers on the 6th of May, and ordered to be committed on the 8th. In the course of debate the duke of Montrose observed that he wished the bill to be postponed, as it was certain that negotiations for a more close and mimate connexion with the U. States was then depending. Lord Hawkesbury opposed the bill, as he wished to know what was to be given by America for concessions in her favour, and which be hoped would be found in the refult of the depending negotiations It does not appear that our prohibitory bill had been received.

We have given our files a careful examination, and to not find that any American vessels have been lately fent into the British ports.

As the papers which we have received are filent as to a rapture between France and Denmark, we must difredit that information received from the West-

It appears that admiral Linois had not all his pluner on board when captured.

Our readers will observe that captain Whitby is suspended in the command of the Leander, but this has not been in consequence of his recent conduct, accounts of which had not reached London: his removal is nothing more than what is customary on such occasions. The Leander being intended for almiral Berkley's flag thip, he felects his own cap-

There has been fome ferious mifunderstanding beween the Porte and Ruffia, but it has terminated micably, by a renewal of the treaties between those

LONDON, May 11. Admiral Berkley takes his passage to Halifax in the Milan frigate, and is to hoift his flag on board the bander, of 50 guns; to which ship capt. Humphries appointed, vice capt. Whitby.
Mr. Skipwith, the American conful, whom we

erly mentioned to have failed from New-York, for france, arrived at L'Orient on the 23d ult.

Louis Buonaparte, the intended king of Holland, now dangeroully ill at Paris.

Senator Beauharnois, brother-in-law to Madame boonaparte, and uncle to the viceroy of Italy, it is aid, is to be chief of the Helvetic Republic.

The French and Spaniards have now fix fquadrons t fea; namely, that under Jerome Buonapatre and dmiral Guillamme, confifting of the Veteran of 80 1005, Foudrayant 84, Majestic, Eole, Impetueux, Lastor and Patriot, of 74 guns, four frigates and a prvette, which failed from Brest on the 14th of Dember. Another foundron, comprising fix fail of the se, which failed from the fame port on the fame day, at fince he d of. Third, five fail of the line, three ligates, and three corvettes, which failed from Brest Impary, not fince heard of. Fourth, the Regu-, 80, Prefident and Sybelle, of 40, and Surveilme, which failed from L'Orient 5th November, and to the fouthward of the line on the 26th Januy. Fifth, the fquadron of frigates which failed m L'Orientathe 27th March; and laftly, the fquan of frigates which failed from Cadiz on the 7th

Yellerday's letters from Gibraltar, confirm the acent of the failing of two Spanish ships of the line, of figates and a brig, from Carthagena, on the 2d april. The latter has been taken by the Renomee; others are supposed to have passed the Straits on he night of the 4th.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 2. The following is a copy of a letter from Commodore Preble, to the Secretary of the Navy.

Portland, June 17. Sir, by lieutenant Jones, of the navy, I had this by the honour to receive your letter of the 17th ult. ompanying a gold medal, flruck in pursuance of refolution of congress of the 3d March, 1805, emnatical of the attacks on the town, batteries, and wal forces of Tripoli, by the fquadron under my comand. You will be pleased to communicate to the preslent of the U. States, that I accept with gratitude his honourable testimony of the approbation of my country. And I pray you to be affured, that I am ruly fensible of the very handsome and obliging man-er in which it has been presented.

I have the honour to be, With the highest respect, fir, Your most obedient fervant,

EDWARD PREBLE.

Honourable Robert Smith.

The Knell.

Dieb On the 5th inft. Mrs. MARGARET SHAW, the 48th year of her age .- A tedious and lingeris indisposition had long prepared her to encounter the terrors of difficultion, but her uniform and exempary observance of the moral and religious duties, recluded the necessity of preparation. As the lived to the died, leaving much to be regretted, but little o be repented of.

on Monday morning laft, Mr. SAMUEL JAcos, of South River.

, at Winchester, in England, captain Hall, of the army, aged 91. He was Surgeon's mate of

the Centurion, and went round the world with Lord Anfon, in the year 1740, when the Manilla galleon, Nostra Signora de Cabadonga was taken. She was the richest prize ever taken, having near a million and a half of dollars on board, and was larger and of more force than the Centurion. Mr. Hall came home Surgeon of her. It was after this voyage which lasted three years and nine months that Lord Anson, when he landed on the Point at Winchester, fell upon his knees and offered an ejaculatory prayer to HIM who had preferved him from fuch imminent dangers. Capt. Fortescue is the only person living who went on that voyage.

, In Middlebury, Vermont, on the morning of the 11th ultimo, JOHN B. BROWN, aged 11 rears .- There was something worthy of notice in the character of this lad. From his infancy he had been trained in the school of affliction : and though but a child in years he appeared fo to have profited by his leffons as to have attained a furprifing knowledge of di-vine things, and a high relish for the sublime joys of religion. During a long and distreffing illness he ma-nifested all the patience and relignation, of the old and experienced christian-gave many pious exhortations to his friends and particularly to the children who vilited him, entreating them to remember their Creator and prepare to follow him to the world of spirits. In his last moments, he viewed and conversed on his approaching dissolution with perfect composure, and even joyfully anticipated the time when his foul should be released from a body deformed by disease, to enjoy the presence of that Gob whome he profesfed fupremely to love. It is hoped that this account will not pass unobserved by children and youth, and that while it ferves to remind them of their own liability to death, it may also teach them that even children are susceptible of the pleasures of religion, and may through divine grace, become so captivated with its charms, as to part with all the enjoyments of life without a figh, and ferenely finile in the arms of

Rees's Cyclopædia. R. REES's NEW CYCLOPÆDIA is just the store of Messrs. M. and B. Curran, Part the first of Vol. the first. Annapolis, July 8, 1806.

Will be SOLD, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 4th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the first fair day,

VALUABLE lot of LAND, lying in South river Neck, being part of a tract of land called HEDGE PARK, containing fifty acres, formerly the property of Francis Linthicum, bounding on the north fide of a creek known by the name of Cadle's Creek, faid creek being one of the best harbours for vessels on the Chesapeake Bay, and abounding with oysters of superior quality, and great quantities of the finest fish may be caught at almost any season of the year. This land is all in woods, with a fufficient quantity of board and shingle timber. Any person desirous of feeing the land before the day of fale may be shewn it by applying to the subscribers. The sale to be held at Thomas Linthicum's, adjoining the faid land. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, on a compliance with the terms of fale, which will be made known on the day.

THOMAS LINTHICUM, JOSHUA LINTHICUM, WILLIAM JOHNSON.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 1, 1806. Hodges, administrator of Robert Brown, 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 said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga-

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

By order of the orphans court, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT BROWN, late of faid county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, on or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said effate. Given under my hand, this Ist day of July, 1806. CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscribers, of Charles county, bath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of BENJAMFI CAWOOD, late of the aforesaid county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof to the fubfertbers, at or before the 25th day of November next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands,

this 25th day of June, 1806.

MARTHA CAWOOD, Administra-

per ser a magnification of the

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

ON MORAL AND NATURAL BEAUTY.

SWEET is the voice that foothes my care, The voice of love, the voice of long : The lyre that celebrates the fair, And animates the warlike fong.

Sweet is the counsel of a friend, Whole bosom proves a pillow kind-Whose mild persuasion brings an end To all the forrows of the mind.

Sweet is the breath of balmy fpring, That lingers in the primrofe vale; The woodlark fweet, when on the wing His wild notes fwell the rifing gale.

Sweet is the breeze that surls the lakes, And early wafts the fragrant dew, Thro' hovering clouds of vapour breaks, And clears the bright etherial blue.

Sweet is the bean, the blooming pea, More fragrant than Arabia's gale, That fleeps upon the tranquil fea, Or gently fwells th' extended fail.

Sweet is the walk where dailies fpring, And cowflips fcent the verdant mead; The woodland fweet where linnets fing, From every bold intruder freed.

But far more sweet are virtuous deeds ; The hand that kindly brings relief-The heart that with the widow's bleeds, And shares the drooping orphan's griefs

The pious and humane here rife, With liberal hands and feeling heart, And chase the tears from formw's eyes, And bid each noxious wee depart.

> Weiskopff and Keller, CONFECTIONERS,

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Anna-polis, that on Monday next, the 14th inft-they will commence business in Church-street, near the market, where they will be happy to receive the commands of the public.

On Saturday the 12th ICE CREAMS may e had at the bar of Mr. John Gwinn, jun. They will endeavour to furnish ICE CREAMS as regularly as their supply of Ice will permit. Annapolis, July 9, 1806.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

AN away, on the first of July, 1806, from the fubscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, Patapico Neck, near Hawkins's Point, a likely young negro man named BOB, but sometimes calls himself BOB MILLER; he is in the twenty-fourth year of his age, about five feet nine or ten inches high, is a tolerably black, straight made fellow, with a imiling countenance when spoken to, has a remarkable scar on the lower part of the back of his neck, near the fire of a cent, under his thirt collar; he was raifed to the farming bufiness; had on when he went off, a high crown felt hat, with a band and buckle, ofnabrig fhirt, and hempen linen trousers. I expect he will change his name and cloaths, as he did when he ran off before. I presume he has procured a forged pals from his infamous connexions in the neighbourhood where he lived. If taken up and fecured in any gaol, fo that I get him again, if twenty miles from home forty dollars, if forty miles or upwards eighty dollars, if out of the state the above reward. If taken in Baltimore and fecured, fo that I get him, twenty dollars, and if brought home all

reasonable rayesting expences, paid by

JAMES P. SOPER.

N. B. Captains of vessels and others are forewarned harbouring, employing, or carrying off faid runaway July 2, 1806.

Ten Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the fubscriber, living near An-napolis, a negro man named SAM, he went off on Monday morning, the 8th inftant, with little or no cloathing, as he made his escape from confinement, being fearful he had committed murder; he is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, flout made; it is supposed he has made for the neighbourhood of the rev. Edward Gantt, in Calvert county, from whence he was hired. The above reward will be given for bringing him home, or fecuring him to any gaol, fo that I get him again.

JOSEPH LEONARD.

Hill's Delight, July 9, 1806.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

ON the twenty-ninth day of June last broke from the gaol of Prince-George's county, in the town of Upper-Marlborough, a negro man named COLONEL, about five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, and about 25 years of age. He was lately committed to the faid gaol for his bad behaviour, and was cropt in the right ears. His cloathing, when he want age. ing, when he went away, was an offishing flirt and troufers; he is supposed to be in the neighbourhood of Mrs. Rawlings, in Calvert county. The above reward will be paid upon his being delivered to the gaol from whence he broke.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheller July 8, 1806.

In CHANCERY, June 25, 1806. James Treakle, and Mary his wife,

against Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M. Carty, and Sarah his wife, George Gromwell, and Mercy his wife, Thomas Pitcher, and James Pitcher.

THE object of the complainants bill is to obtain a decree for the partition of a tract of land, fituate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Rich Land, containing three hundred acres, among the heirs of Thomas Pitcher, deceafed; the bill states, that the faid Thomas Pitcher hath departed this life inteffate, leaving the aforefaid Anne, Hannah, Sarah, Mercy, Thomas and James, his children and heirs at law, that James is a minor, and that Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M'Carty, and Sarah his wife, are absent from the state of Maryland, and gone to parts unknown to the complainants; it is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, adjudged and ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maryland Gazette before she 2d day of August next, to the end that the faid defendants may be warned to appear in this court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 2d day of December next, to flew cause, if any they have, why a decree fliould not pais as prayed.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

June 19, 1806. THE petition of JOHN GWINN being heard by the Chancellor, and the purchase money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale be rescinded, and that the said sale be set aside and annulled; and the truftee do proceed to fell the faid property conformably to the original decree.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chancery, the subscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

A LL that part of a tract of land, which belongand lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called WINKOPIN NECK, which was devised to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Efquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the ratification of the fale by the chancellor; and on obtaining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchaser or purchasers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of Rp. Truftee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

NOTICE.

Will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 22d

inflant, at 12 o'clock, on the premifes, NE hundred and thirty-three acres of LAND, lying in Prince-George's county, on Patuxent river, about half a mile above the Roman Catholic church; about fixty acres of the above land, are, perhaps, as heavy timbered as any land in the county, chiefly of white oak, live oak, poplar and gum; there is a good mill-feat on faid land, quantity of good meadow land, which might be put into grafs at a very finall expence ; about fixty acres of the above land are cleared and improved; the improvements are, a log dwelling-house, 24 by 16 feet, a log kitchen and meat house, a good frame tobacco house, and a good apple orchard. A further description is confidered unnecessary, as it is expected those who wish to purchase will view the land prior to the day of fale. The terms will be made known on the day of fale, but shall be such as will be accommodating to the purchaser. Any person wishing to view the land will please to apply to the subscriber. An unexceptionable title will be given, by

2 COLMORE DUVALL. Tuly 1, 1806.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of REBECCA SMITH, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof to the fubfcriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benesit of said estate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix-REZIN ESTEP.

CAUTION.

HEREBY forewarn all perfons from trufling any of my family on my account, as I am determined not to pay, any debts of their contracting. Annapolis, July 1, 1806. 2

. Treasury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. WHEREAS the Commillioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held on the 28th day of April, 1806, did refolve, that the fum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, fhould ment of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburfement of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in purfuance of an act of congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the faid NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on surrender of the certificates, be paid on the Ist day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective stockholders or their lawful reprefentatives or attornies duly constituted and authorised, either at the Treafury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of flock, refpectively held by them: and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like manner, and at the fame places, be paid on the 1st day of January, 1807, to the respective stockholders, or their lawful representatives or attornies duly conftituted and authorised.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either from or to the books of the Treasury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the 1st day of September ensuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1st day of Detember ensuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been furrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

APRIL TERM, 1806.

N application the justices of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of JONA-THAN WATERS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Jonathan Waters has relided the two preceding years prior to the palfage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid Jonathan Waters, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Jonathan Waters, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday in July next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the court-house of Anne-Arundel county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday in July next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Ionathan Waters's then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his Signed by order, property.

NICH: HARWOOD, Clk. A. A. County Court.

May 2, 1806.

MARYLAND,

CHANCERY COURT, FEBRUARY TERM, 1806. RDERED, That the flated terms for the return of process, and the hearing of causes, shall be held on the fourth Tuesday in February, the first Tuesday in July, the fourth Tuesday in September, and the first Tuesday in December.

Ordered further, that the absence of counsel, or of a party, appearing without counsel, except in case of fickness, or unavoidable accident, shall not be confidered as a ground of continuance. And that where two or more folicitors appear for any party, the attendance of one shall be considered sufficient to prevent a continuance.

SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Teft. Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

THEREAS my wife ELIZABETH hat eloped from my bed and board, and bath refused and still doth refuse to live with me any longer, I therefore hereby forewarn all persons from dealing with her, or crediting her on my account, as I am de-termined to pay no debts of her contracting. July 1, 1806. 2 COLMORE DUVALL.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Saint-Mary's county, at August term, 1806, for the benefit of an act of infor-vency, passed at November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, ROBERT CHESLEY.

Fire Infurance.

HE Subscriber having received power and in fiructions from the Phoenix infurance compa ny of London, is fully authorised to effect insurance on Houses, Buildings, Stores and Ships in harbours Goods, Wares and Merchandise, in any part of the state of Maryland, from loss or damage by fire, or terms so moderate, as will it is presumed, make it the interest of all to resort to a measure so wel calculated to give additional fecurity to commercia transactions, and to afford protection from the injury which fires have so often occasioned,

In this office no infured person is liable to an call to make good the loffes of others, but in case fire, the sufferer will be fully indemnified, with the liberality and promptness which have always distinguished this company, requiring no other delay, even where presumption of fraud appears, than is necessary ry to diffinguish the honest sufferer from the frands lent incendiary.

As a proof of the usefulness of this inflitution, and the benefit that individuals have derived from it, it is only necessary to state, that since the commencement of the Office, in 1782, near seven million of dollars have been paid to claimants upon their policies. The Company's printed proposals, and the conditions, on which insurance can be effected, will be delivered by me gratis to any applicant, at the Marine Insurance Office, in Second-street, whereat

DAVID STEWART, Agent For the Phænix Insurance Co. London, within the state of Maryland.

Note, The Company have Agents at New-York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savanna and New-Orleans persons having property in these places are referred to the respective agents. Baltimore, May 21.

> In CHANCERY, June 23, 1806. Charles Sydebothom,

David Ross and Richard Cramphin, executors of William Sydebothom.

HE bill in this cause is filed by the conplainant, as a creditor of William Syddothom, deceased, against the defendants, his executor, to compel them to account for the estate of the uftator, and for the complainant to be paid his debt; the bill states, that David Ross, one of the tefendants, refides out of the state of Maryland; it is therefore, upon the motion of the complainant, ordered and adjudged, that he cause a copy of this erder to be inferted once in each of three fucceffin weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 12th day of July next, to the intent that the faid absent defendant may have notice of the prefent application, and the object of the bill filed in this cause, and may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by folicitor, on or before the 12th day of November next, to flew cause (if any he hath) why a decree should not pass as prayed.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Car. Can.

Twenty-five & Fifty Dollars Reward

BOUT three years ago I purchased of Walter W. Norman, tanner, in Queen-Anne, a black boy named STEPHEN, then fifteen years old, no markably well disposed, a little desective in his knees, but otherwise flout and well made. This boy, about \$ weeks ago, by the infligation of some very difrepuble person, was enticed from my service, and (from information derived through the boy's own colour) I have reason to believe has obtained a pass, and is now harboured and protected under it. He is supposed to be either in the Swamp of West river, or on Kent-Island, where he has a mother named Esther, lately manumitted by a certain Valentine Carter. I will give twenty-five dollars for apprehending faid boy fo that I get him again, and fifty dollars for such information as will merely justify my feelings in infliding the punishment proper for so great a scoundrel,

NOTICE.

HE fubscriber being unable to pay his debts, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1806, for the relief of infolvent debtors. JOHN DAVIDSON.

June 17, 1806.

January 20, 1806.

NOTICE.

ITTLE respect being paid to our former appli-a cations to those indebted to the late firm of RIDGELY & EVANS, by bond, note, or open atcount; they are requested (for the last time) to call on them and discharge their respective balances, and at the same time affure them, that unless discharge to leave with them tobacco notes, with famples of the tobacco, on or before the first day of August next, rhey shall bring suit without respect to perfors. ABSALOM RIDGELY,

June 19, 1806.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, JULY 17, 1806.

Biscellany.

CHARACTER OF A TRUE LADY.

RE I pourtray a woman truly fair,

Who's rightly form'd life's various tasks to bear,

Pemit my muse, my vent'rous muse, to show
The source whence female merit ought to show.

Vent'rous my muse indeed! for she must stray

Far, ('spite of censure) from the beaten way;

Ofe is my foul with indignation fir'd,

At sentiments by half the world admir'd.

Have not each writer and each poet strove
To prove that both our end and aim are love?

That to be pretty, gentle, kind and fair,

Are all the objects worthy of our care.

And we, like slaves, too soon embrace the plan,
To be admir'd by frail mistaking man;

And wonder not that we are rank'd so low;

And wonder not that we are rank'd so low;
Read Fordyce, Gregory, and impure Rousseau;
Read those who, with well meaning pride elate,
Have strove the semale world to regulate.
This is the language all their writings speak,
That woman, to be lovely, "must be weak;"
That she was born all-pow'rful man to bees,

That she was born all-pow'rful man to bless,
For him must think, must act, must move, must dress.
A girl, thus pussed with vanity and pride,
Pleasure her aim, and passion all her guide,
Comes into life a soolish sluttering thing,

Romantic fancy ever on the wing,
She hears love's whispers, from the nodding trees,
Sees swains in clouds, and hears them in the breeze.

If, to please man, must be our end, and all,
We'll bow to our superiors of the hall.

Here even MILTON's foaring genius falls,
Us women, "fair defects in nature," calls.

Nature, thou injur'd Goddefs! can'ft thou hear
This charge, and unprovok'd the fallehood bear?

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A foul to feek and to prepare for heaven.

Each can progrefs alike, alike can rife,
Nor hope defire at aught below the fkies.

Oh may our minds fome nobler motives move.

Than here to dance, to drefs, to fing, to love!

Be this the object plac'd before our eyes, To please our God, and aim to reach the skies; Then will each sex the nobler virtues love, Seek for one object, for one object move.

Then we should please each man that's truly wise—All others' love we nobly should despise.

When Heaven's the object, Virtue all the aim,
Each may indulge true love's celestial stame.

Tis then fweet friendship knows no base alloy,
But proves the source and spring of ev'ry joy;
Then in each breast the same emotions rise,
Soul speaks to soul, and into union flies.

Thus must the woman, I esteem most fair, Despite false modesty's affected air, Must know no feelings which the dares not speak, Must rev'rence virtue still for virtue's sake;

She must each social feeling too admire,
While love and friendship heavenly joys inspire;
And not, to please vain creatures form'd of clay,
Fix all her thoughts on beings of a day;
But let her actions to one purpose tend,
To gain the love of an eternal friend.

To some retreat, unnoted and alone,

Call home her scatter'd thoughts, devoutly say,

Have I perform'd each duty of the day?

And oft she must one facred hour devote

To useful studies, and to serious thought.

Oft the must go (her various duties done)

And thus prepare her high immortal mind For joys, hereafter which we all may find. She must be gentle, and her person neat, Be in domestic knowledge quite complete;

Nor let severest forrows bend her mind, But nobly bear the ills which heaven design'd, Be finn in friendship and in love sincere, Steady in purpose, moderately severe.—

Soft, yet improv'd, not " amiably weak."

She must her friends of either fex receive,

With all the dignity true love can give;

Nor strive, by any charm, to gain one heart,

Nor strive, by any charm, to gain one heart, But those which heaven-born virtue does impart. By such a course as this our sex might rise, And rank with those whose plaudits reach the skies.

MAXIM.

Beauty without virtue is like a painted sepulchrefair without, but within full of corruption. FROM A LONDON MAGAZINE.

THE REPRIEVED MALEFACTOR;
An affecting scene lately exhibited at Newgate.

To grate the fense, when entered here, from groans, And howls of flaves condemn'd; from clink of chains, And crash of rusty bars' and creeking hinges! And ever and anon the light was dash'd With frightful faces, and the meagre looks Of grim and ghastly executioners."

THE tolling of the dreadful bell, fummoning the miferable to pay their forfeited lives to their country, awoke Henry from the first sleep he had fallen into, since he entered the walls of a dismal prison. Henry had been a merchant, and married the beautiful Elizz, in the midst of affluence; but the capture of our West India sleet, in the late American war, was the first stroke his house received. His creditors from the nature of the loss, were for some time merciful; but to satisfy some partial demands, he entered into a dishonourable treaty, which being dicovered, Henry was thrown into some loathsome gaol. He had offended against the laws, and was condemned to die.

Eliza possessed Roman virtues. She would not quit his side, and with her infant son, she preferred chasing away his melancholy in a dungeon, to her father's house which was still open to receive her. The hopes of a reprieve from day to day had sled: but not before the death warrant arrived. Grief overpowering all other senses, sleep, the balmy charmer of the woes of humanity, in pity to their miseries, extended her silken embraces over them, and beguiled the time they had appropriated for prayer; and Eliza, with the infant, still continued under her influence.

"Father of mercies," exclaimed Henry, "lend thine ear to a supplicating penitent. Give attention to my short prayer. Grant me forgiveness, endue me with fortitude to appear before thee: and O God! extend thy mercies to this injured, this best of thy servants, on whom I have entailed undeserved heartfelt woe. Chase not sleep from her till I am dead."

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The keeper interrupted his devotion, by warning him of his fate. "If there be mercy in you," replied Henry, " make no noise, for I would not have my dear wife and child awakened till I am no more."

He wept—even he—who was inured to mifery—he, who with apathy till now looked upon diffress, shed tears at Henry's request—Nature for once predominated in a gaoler.

At this instant the child cried! "O heavens," faid Henry, "I am too guilty to have my prayer heard!" he took up his infant, and fortunately hushed it again to rest, while the gaoler stood petrified with assonishment. At last he thus broke out..." This is too much, my heart bleeds for you, I would I had not seen this day...." What do I hear?" replied Henry. "Is this an angel in the garb of my keeper? Thou art indeed unsit for thy office...This is more than I was prepared to hear...Hence, and let me be conducted to

These words awoke the unhappy Eliza; who, with eagerness to atone for the lost time, began to appropriate the few moments left, in supplicating for the husband's salvation.

Side by fide the unhappy couple prayed, as the Ordinary advanced to the difmal cell—They were too intent on their devotion to observe him. The holy man came with more comfort than what his function alone could administer. It was a reprieve, but with caution he communicated the glad tidings to the loving but haples pair.

The effect it had on them was too affecting to be expressed. Henry's senses were overpowered, while Eliza became frantic with joy—She ran to the man of God, then to her child, ere she perceived her husband apparently lifeless. He soon inhaled life from her tender kisses, while the humane gaoler gladly knocked off his setters.—

NUTS.

A YOUNG student, shewing the museum of Oxford to a set of gentlemen and ladies, among other things produced a rusty sword. This says he, gentlemen, is the sword with which Balaam was going to kill his ass.—Upon which one of the company replied, that he tho't Balaam had no sword, but only wished for one. You are right, said the student, and this is the very sword he wished for.

A gentleman who had an extraordinary large nofe, being to dine at a friend's house, the mother charged a boy (who was apt to tell people of any remarkable descent in their person) not to say any thing of the gentleman's large nose.—When he arrived the child stared at him, and then turning to his mother, said, of mamma, what a pretty listle nose that gentleman has !"

Foreign Intelligence.

The Editors of the New-York Gazette are indebted to capt, Chew, of the ship Liberty, for London papers to the 23d, and Liverpool papers and prices current to the 25th of May. The most important news by this arrival, is, that Prussa and England

NEW-YORK, July 8.

have come to an understanding. A Liverpool price-current of the 24th May from John Richardfon & Co. after quoting the price of grain says, at the accounts received this day of the dispute with Prussia being settled, had the effect of lowering slower 2s. 6d. per barrel, and wheat 1s. 6d. per bushel." A similar remark is made opposite lumber. The same price-current observes, after quoting West-India produce, that as the disputes with Prussia are now amicably settled, we considently expect an advance in price, and a brisk demand for the West-India produce in general. The passengers in the Liberty say, that sour was dull at

pected.

The London Gazette announces the capture, by admiral Collingwood's fquadron, of a Spanish brig mounting 18 guns, which slipped out of Carthagena in company with two Spanish ships of the line

40s. They also state that a general peace was ex-

and a frigate.

The further confideration of the case of Lord Melville was adjourned by the house of lords to the 28th of May.

The American intercourse bill had passed the house of lords.

St. PETERSEURG, April 26.

Our cabinet has refused the mediation solicited of it to terminate amicably the differences subsisting between England and Prussia, because it sears to disblige one or other of those two courts.

M. d'Alopeus, minister from Russia at the court of Stockholm, has received orders to make representations to his Swedish majesty, which have for their object to re-establish a good understanding between Sweden and Prussia. His imperial majesty has lately written to the king of Sweden, and positively assured him that he will give him, conformably to treaties, all the succour he shall demand. He has, besides, guaranteed to him, we are assured, the possession of his territories.

LONDON, May 13.

By a gentleman arrived in the Camel flore thip from Gibraltar, we are informed, that Sir Sidney Smith, with the Pompee, Athenieme, Eagle and another frigate, had arrived off Sicily, and was fully prepared to co-operate with our troops in that Island. Sir Sidney Smith had succeeded in throwing supplies into the garrison of Gaeta.

Admiral Linois's wound in the calf of the leg is getting better; he is on board the Foudroyant, with Sir J. Warren. Admiral Linois's son, a Lieutenant on board the Marengo, has lost his tongue by a musket ball, which passed through his mouth.

We received, this morning, Dutch papers to the 11th, and Paris to the 7th inftant. In the latter it is officially announced, that the whole kingdom of Naples, except Gaeta, has fubmitted to the French. The loyal and brave army of Naples, appears to have joined its Sovereign in Sicily. The official report

admits that upwards of 50 transports with troops fail-

ed from Reggio for Messina as soon as the French

made their appearance.

The Moniteur has, at length, condecended to notice the battle of Trafalgar. The defeat of the French fleet is attributed, by Buonaparte, to the cowardice, and milconduct of some of the ships. It was foreseen that he would throw the blame upon the Spaniards.

At the Council yesterday it was resolved to issue letters of marque and reprisal against Prussian vessels, and the order in council will appear in Saturday night's Gazette. From that it may be inferred, that Mr. Jackson brings no intelligence from Berlin of a

Should the King of Pruffia attack the King of Sweden, the Emperor of Ruffia will be compelled to declare whether he is determined to renew the war or not. But this, indeed, may depend upon how far the King of Sweden, in his late conduct and declarations, was warranted by the countenance and protection of

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ABSALOM RIDGELY, JOSEPH EVANS.

NAPOLIS: REDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN. are now at anchor in Breft Road, and that the Topaze of 44 guns, which tately escaped from the Tagus, has got into Breft.

We lately announced the receipt of accounts at the India House of the conclusion of peace in India. An extraordinary Gazette was published this morning, confirming this grateful intelligence. It contains extracts of letters from Sir George Barlow down to the 25th of December. They state, that a definitive treaty of peace was concluded between Lord Lake and the Agent Plenipotentiary of Scindia, on the 22d of November, which, from the terms, promised to be secure and permanent. Confident expectations were entertained, that this happy refult would produce a speedy and favourable termination of holtilities with Holkar, in consequence of which, orders had been iffued for the return of the troops belonging to the Prefidencies of Madras and Bumbay, within the limits of the respective cantonments in which they were to be distributed, and placed upon a peace establishment. Perfect tranquility prevailed in every part of the Company's dominions in India.

Sir John B. Warren's squadron arrived on Wednelday night at Portfmouth, with the Marengo and

Bell Poole French prizes. Admiral Ruffel failed yesterday from Yarmouth Roads, to resume his flation off the Texel, with the fleet under his command. The Baltic fleet also sailed from Yarmouth at the fame time.

The fquadron under Sir J. Strachan is fitting out for fea with all poffible expedition .- He is supposed to be going on a long cruife after Jerome Buonaparte, who is faid to be returning to France, having afcertained that the Cape is in our possession.

May 18. Lord Melville's Impeachment .- The court was crowded to a very great degree, in order to hear the remainder of Mr. Whitebread's speech. He continued addreffing their lordships till near three o'clock. Mr. Plumer for the defendant, and the attorney-general for the managers, argued a question of law, and the lords at half past three finished the whole of the trial. Nothing remains but to pronounce their judgment. This will not take place till Wednesday or

Thursday se'night.

It is generally understood, on the continent, that the fenator Beauharnois is to govern Switzerland, under the title of Landamman for life; but that at his death, the country will pass to his fon-in-law, the electoral prince of Baden. Should this project be carried into execution, we shall see, says a German paper, reign at Naples, prince Joseph, the brother of the emperor; in Upper Sicily, prince Eugene; Viceroy in Switzerland, the uncle of that prince, the brother-in-law of the empress; along the Rhine to the Maine, the electoral prince of Baden, fon-in-law to madame Beauharnois, from thence to Holland, duke Joachim, brother-in-law of the emperor; and in Holland another brother of that monarch.

Private letters from Holland state, that the New Constitution intended for that kingdom was to be promulgated in the course of the present week. His majesty, Louis the first, was to be at the Hague on Thuriday last, and to be proclaimed before the 20th. His nomination is faid to have excited the utmost depreffions, and some cities have even ventured to petition their High Mightinesses to oppose the measure

with all their power.

Sir Richard Strachan failed from Plymouth yesterday morning with the following thips under his com-

Cafar, Terrible, Montague, Bellona, Audacious, Bellisse and Triumph; and Decade and Melampus frigates. This fquadron is faid to be gone in pursuit of Jerome Buonaparte's fquadron. May 21.

The Gazette contains two orders of council, the first directing that the embargo upon all ships and veffels belonging to Hamburg and Oldenburg be taken off; and that the embargo be taken off those ves-fels belonging to Bremen and Pappenburg which had cleared out for ports of the United kingdom previous to the Pruffian notification, dated March 28, whereby British ships were excluded from the ports of the Pruffian dominions, and other ports in the north of Europe; and that the faid ships and vessels, with their cargoes, not being Prussian, or enemies property, be permitted to fail to any port not blockaded .-The fecond order of council directs, that general repritals be granted against the ships, goods and subjects of the king of Pruffia, and of the town of Fappenburg, fave and except any ships to which his majesty's licence has been granted, or which have been directed to be released from the embargo, &c. &c .-The Gazette also contains an official notice respecting the blockade of the enemy's coast.

We have received a German paper of a later date than those brought by the mails that arrived yester-day, which contains a decree, passed by the Canton of Bade, against the commerce of this country. By it, all persons dealing in prohibited merchandise, are made liable to imprisonment, confication of the goods, and a fine of not less than 100 louis d'ors !-Relistance to these arbitrary mandates of France is vain, as an army is ready on the Swifs frontiers to enforce obedience; meanwhile, a deeply rooted hatred fpreads through the country, which, though at present hidden, may in due season burst in a frightful

harvest of revenge.

Our Plymouth letter of yesterday states, that a report was very current that the infhore iquadron off Breft, confifting of the Impeteux of 80 guns, capt.

telligence has been received, that ten fail of the line Lawford, the Diamond and the Latona frigates, and the Haughty gun-brig, having been becalmed under the French batteries, the whole of the enemy's ficet, confilling of ten fail of the line, had flipped their cables and captured them. No fuch intelligence as the above has reached the admiralty; we therefore truft May 22.

The Hamburg mail, which was due yesterday morning, arrived last night, and has brought intelligence of a most important nature. The sleps adopted by this country have occasioned a change in the cabinet of Berlin. Count Haugwitz, who has been the fatal adviser of those measures which have produced, and threatened flill greater mischief to his country, has retired from an office which he had neither the talents nor integrity necessary to render efficient for the public good, and has left count Keller in the full administration of affairs. The circumstances which produced this event, are stated to have proceeded from the king's requelt to the latter minister, to suggest the means most likely to bring about a reconciliation between the courts of Berlin and London. The first step taken has been to transmit orders to the Pruffian ports in the Baltic, not to obftruct the entrance or departure of any British ship, but, on the contrary, to treat them in a friendly manner. Other measures were in contemplation to forward the renewal of a good understanding between

Will Prussia still maintain that it occupies Hanover as a rightful poffession? Will Napoleon suffer Frederick William to open his ports to British commerce? These are questions which a little time will

It is possible this change may lead to the fending over fome diplomatic agent to this country to endeayour to open some negotiation for accommodating the differences between the two countries; but in the present state of Europe, the public should not be halty to encourage a hope, in which they may be difap-

Another important piece of intelligence is stated in letters from Vienna of the 6th inft. According to thefe, 4 the differences relative to the mouths of the Cattaro have been amicably accommodated. The representations made at St. Petersburg have produced the effects wished for by Austria, and the Rushan troops are making dispositions to evacuate the Cattaro." We know not what degree of credit is due to this statement.

Letters from Rome state, that two French ships have been taken by the English off Gaeta.

The following letter has been addressed from Mr. Fox to the American Minister:

"The underligned, his majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has received his majefty's commands to acquaint Mr. MUNROE, that the king, taking into confideration the new and extraordinary means reforted to by the enemy, for the purpole of diffreffing the commerce of his subjects, has thought fit to direct that the necessary measures should be taken for the blockade of the coast, rivers, and ports, from the river ELBE to the port of BREST, both inclusive; and the faid coast, rivers, and ports are, and must be considered as blockaded-but that his majefty is pleased to declare, that such blockade shall not extend to prevent neutral ships and vessels, laden with goods not being the property of his majefty's enemies, and not being contraband of war, from approaching the faid coasts, and entering into and failing from the faid rivers and ports, (fave and except the coasts, rivers and ports, from OSTEND to the river SEINE, already in a flate of flrict and rigorous blockade, and which are to be confidered as fo continued,) provided the faid thips and veffels to approaching and entering, (except as aforefaid) shall not have been laden at any port belonging to, or in pol-fession of his majesty's enemies, and that the said fhips and veffels fo failing from the faid rivers and ports, (except as aforefaid,) shall not be destined to any port belonging to or in the poffession of any of his majesty's enemies, nor have previously broken the blockade.

" Mr. MUNROE is therefore requested to apprize the American confuls and merchants reliding in England, that the coasts, rivers and ports, above-mentioned, must be considered as being in a state of blockade, and that from this time all the measures authorifed by the law of nations, and the respective treaties between his majesty and the different neutral powers, will be adopted and executed with respect to veffels attempting to violate the faid blockade, after

"The underfigned requests Mr. MUNROE to accept the affurances of high confideration. C. J. FOX."

(Signed) JAMES MUNROE, Efq. &c. &c. &c.

LIVERPOOL, May 24. From Petersburg we learn, that the emperor Alexander has refused to mediate between England and Pruffia, but that he has interfered between their Prussian and Swedish majesties, and promised the latter his support. This part of the account seems highly probable. Sweden would hardly have rifqued fo much, had she not good grounds of considence in the aid of her powerful and magnanimous ally. The Prushians have not yet made any attack on Pomera-

Our government has received fresh assurances of the determination of Denmark to adhere with rigid strictness to the principles of neutrality, which she has at all times fo openly and unequivocally avowed. Mamland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 17, 1806.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND,

JUNE 25, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank, on the western shore, that an election will be held, at Gwinn's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing seventeen directors of faid bank, to ferve for twelve months from the faid day of election.

JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND,

TULY 14, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, that the eighth pay. ment of five dollars on each share of stock will become due and payable at faid Bank on Saturday the 9th day of August next; they will also observe, that a failure of the above payment will be attended with a loss of interest on all former payments, nor will it recommence until faid payment is made good.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

To the Stockholders in the Farmers Bank of Maryland residing on the Western Shore.

GENTLEMEN, FINDING it extremely inconvenient to attend as a Director of the Bank, I take this mode of intimat. ing my wish of not being considered a candidate for that office at the enfuing election-At the fame time I cannot help recommending it to the stockholders to re-elect, at least, a majority of the prefent directors the interest of the institution, in my opinion, requires it.

HORATIO RIDOUT.

July 9, 1806.

WE are authorised to say, that Horatio Ridat will ferve, if elected, as an Elector of the Senate for Anne-Arundel county, and that if honoured by the fuffrages of a majority of his fellow-citizens, he will not be influenced by party motives in the selection of proper characters to fill that important station at this

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor John Gassaway, of Rhode river, is a candidate for one of the representatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legis-

Saturday last John Thompson Mason, Esquire, was appointed, by the honcurable Council, attorneygeneral of the State of Maryland, vice WILLIAN PINKNEY, Esquire, appointed commissioner plenipotentiary and extraordinary to the court of St.

MUNGO PARK.

We are forry to communicate to our readers, the death of this enterprising and indefatigable traveller, whose researches in Africa have been read with so much avidity, and have afforded fo much instruction. He had been amply supplied by the British govern-ment with every thing necessary to render his second tour through the interior of that country of the highest benefit to mankind. He arrived at Goree, in British ship of war in the month of March, 1805; from which he ascended the river Gambia, with about forty attendants, provided with portable canoes, and thing necessary to render their travels easy and speedy-they had penetrated about 1500 miles into the interior, to a place called Sego, which Mr. Park has described in his former Book of Travels. The number of his attendants had been reduced by fickness and death to three, exclusive of himself; the king of this place, after carrying him into every part of the city, which is walled in and confidered the largest in Africa, and shewing him every curiosity which it afforded, had cruelly and brutally murdered him, together with his attendants. This intelligence is furnished us by a gentleman recently from the Rio Pongus, who received the information from traders from the interior country, and on whom reliance might be placed. [Charleston Courier.]

A report, fays the Salem Register, had been received at Pensacola, and had been communicated at New Orleans, that Spain had exchanged the two Florida for Parma and Placentia, and that the French were

to fell the Floridas to the United States. From the N. T. Commercial Advertiser.

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DAT, July 17, 1806.

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A. PINKNEY, Cashier.

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From the Boston Chronicle.

Melirs. Adams and Rhoades, you think the enclosed original letters will afford any amusement to your readers, you are at liberty to publish them if you please. Monticello, Aug. 19th, 0805.

Injected general, I HAVE lately learnt through the channel of esspapers, and learnt with pleasure, that you are es of Bennington, the first link in that chain of sucmes which issued in the furrender at Saratoga, are still inch in the memory of every American; and the sine of him who atchieved them dear to his heart. brmit me, therefore, as a stranger who knows you sly by the services you have rendered, to express to nich he felt on learning that your days had been has prolonged, his fervent prayers that they may fill continued in comfort, and the conviction that then ever they end, your memory will be cherished by those who come after you, as one who has not wed in vain for his country. I salute you, venerable ariot and general, with affection and reverence. TH: JEFFERSON.

Hon. Major Gen. STARK.

Derryfield, Oct. 1805.

Respected Sir, Your friendly letter of the 19th August came to and a few days fince; but owing to the imbecility imparably connected with the wane of life, I have not been able to acknowledge it until now. I have then in my feventy-feventh year fince the 28th of the condition and fince the close of the revolutional August last, and fince the close of the revolutionary var, have devoted my time entirely to domestic emplayments—and in the vale of obscure retirement, have tasked that tranquility which the hurry and bustle of the buly world to feldom bestows. I thank you for the compliment you are pleased to make me, nor will I conceal the fatisfaction I feel in receiving it from a man who possesses so large a share of my condence. I will confess to you, Sir, that I once bem rain, and that I should live to see the system reflored that I had affifted in destroying; but my fears are all at an end, and I am preparing to meet the unering fate of man; with, however, the fatisfactory reflection, that I leave a numerous progeny, in a country highly favoured by nature, and under a goversment, whole principles and views 1 believe to be wrect and just.

With the highest consideration of respect and esmem, I have the honour to be, your most obedient

JOHN STARK.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Efq.

NEW-YORK, July 8. Arrived, the ship Grace, Hills, of Boston, in 56 lays from Charante. There was an embargo at Charante, from the 6th of April till the 6th of May-May 12, capt. Fitch was boarded by a cutter belonging to admiral Thornborough's fquadron, and at 2 P. M. by the Iris frigate, at 8 by a floop of war, and at I the next morning was boarded by the Indefati-gable 40 gun ship. The British line of battle ships were at anchor about five leagues from Oberon lighthouse, waiting for the Rochefort squadron to come out. The Rochefort fquadron lay at the Isle of Aix ready for sea. It consists of the admiral's ship called the Magistrate, of 120 guns, 4 line of battle ships, 6 frigates, a floop of war, and 6 brigs. Capt. Follet, of the ship Two Brothers, mentioned above, lat. 44, 30, long. 29, spoke with a fleet of 20 fail of merchantmen, from the Cape of Good Hope, 56 days out. They were convoyed by two frigates: among the merchant thios were two Americans belonging to New-York, from Batavia, detained at the Cape of Good Hope, and ordered for England for trial.

Mr. Peter Rose, who went out in the ship Leander, arrived here in the floop Atlantic, from Barbados, where he left the Leander on the 16th ult. He informs, that capt. Lewis was on shore the 14th of June, and the mate was fent for on board the British floop of war Lily, and an officer from the latter fent on board the Leander, who took charge of her, and 14 or 15 men fent on board the Lily though they had protections. This fo much displeased the people of the Leander, that they offered to give up their wages for a discharge, which was refused.

It was reported that admiral Cochrane, with 9 fail of armed vessels was to accompany Miranda to the Maine: and these colonial accompany in the second of the control of the colonial accompany.

Maine; and that colonel Armstrong was at Trinidad recruiting, and enlifted 700 men for the expedition. Recruits had also been raised at Barbados.

Capt. Dickinson informs, that a frigate and three transports had just arrived at Bermuda, from England,

apelled to receive every necessary affishance for having on board a regiment of troops, part for that

We have nothing new from the Cadiz arrival, except marine intelligence. Capt. Congdon in coming out, passed the British blockading squadron, consisting of 6 fail of the line, 1 frigate and a brig.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. Arrived, thip Active, capt. Morris, in 60 days from Cape-Good-Hope: by whom it is stated, that Sir Home Popham sailed from the Cape on the 14th of April laft, in the Diadem, and Raisonable, of 64 guns, two frigates, and a number of transports, on board of which, was a train of artillery and a High-land regiment. It was generally believed that this expedition was destined against the Spanish settlements of Rio-de-Plata.

BALTIMORE, July 12. Captain Fairchild, (arrived at Salem) was at Trapani, in Sicily, on the 13th of May, and informs, that fir Sidney Smith failed from Palermo on the 6th of May, with four ships of the line and eleven gunboats, for Gaeta, which place had not then furrendered to the French, and was expected would be able to hold out against any land force that could be fent against it, while affisted by a naval armament.

Edward Carrington, esq. has been appointed by the president of the United States, consul at Canton.

NORFOLK, July 7. Jerome Buonapart .- On Friday last arrived in 14 days from Martinique, the fch'r Patriot, captain Hudfon, from whom we learn, that on the 10th ult. Jerome Buonaparte arrived in a ship of the line at Port-Royal; that on the 16th 2 other ships of the line arrived, the latter having been chased by admiral Cochrane in the Northumberland, with a frigate. Before capt. H. left Martinique, admiral Cochrane, with three ships of the line and several frigates, were blockading the French ships.

It was reported, that three more thips of the line and two frigates were daily expected at Martinique. At present we can only conjecture as to the cause, which has occasioned the separation of the fleet to which Jerome Buonaparte was attached we may conclude that the separation has not been coluntary, nor shall we be, surprised to learn that a battle has taken place, in which the French have been defeated. This fleet confifted of 7 fail of the line, and 3 frigates, arriving in this dispersed manner, does not look well.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of the late general court, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 25th instant,

NE tract of LAND, called Part of Ridgely's Great Park, containing 150 acres, to be fold for cash; taken as the property of Rawlings Gartrell, and fold to fatisfy a debt due William Alexander,

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

July 14, 1806.

In CHANCERY, July 15, 1806.

ON application of THOMAS HARRIS, junier, trustee for John Maddox, an infolvent debtor, ordered, that the creditors of the faid Maddox do bring in and declare their respective claims to the faid truftee, on or before the 10th day of September next; the faid truftee having reported that he had fold, at public fale, the property returned by the faid Maddox in his schedule, at and for the sum of five hundred dollars to the said John Maddox.

Ordered likewife, that the above order be published three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the last day of August next.

True copy, Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

George & John Barber,

AKE this method to inform the patrons of the ANNAPOLIS & BALTIMORE PACK-ETS, that they will not hold themselves answerable for the loss of any letters or money entrusted to them. At the fame time they declare that as good care as heretofore shall be taken.

Those persons indebted to them, whose accounts have been long standing, are requested to come forward and fettle with William Duvall, who is authorifed to purfue legal means to recover any money due them. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, and further trouble prevented. July 16, 1806.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all perfons whatever, from hunting with either dog or gun, pulling down my fences, or riding through my farm on the Head of South river, without permission of the manager. Oftenders may be affured they will be profecuted to the utmost rigour of the law. July 15th 1806. THOMAS SNOW EN.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT I intend to apply to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November feffion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtoy. 16/14 JAMES BACON.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

ON VISITING A SCENE IN ARGYLESHIRE.

From Campbell's " Pleasures of Hope."

AT the filence of twilight's contemplative hour, I have mus'd in a forrowful mood, On the wind shaken weeds that embosom the bow'r, Where the home of my forefathers flood, All ruin'd and wild is their rooflefs abode, And lonely the dark raven's sheltering tree, And travell'd by few is the grass-cover'd road, Where the hunter of deer and the warrior trod, To his hills that encircle the fea-

Yet wandering, I found, on my ruinous walk, By the dial-stone aged and green, One rose of the wilderness left on its stalk, To mark where a garden had been; Like a brotherless hermit, the last of its race, All wild in the Glence of nature, it drew From each wandering funbeam a lonely embrace; For the night-weed and thorn overshadow'd the place Where the flower of my forefathers grew. Sweet bud of the wilderness! emblem of all

That furvives in this desolate heart ! The fabric of blifs to its centre may fall; But patience shall never depart; Though the wild of inchantment, all vernal & bright In the days of melunon by fancy combin'd With the vanishing phantoms of love and delight, Abandon my foul like a dream of the night, And leave but a defert behind.

Be hush'd, my dark spirit! for wisdom condemns, When the faint and the teeble deplore; Be ftrong as the rock of the ocean that ftems A thousand wild waves on the shore-Thro' the perils of Chance and the scowl of Difdain, May thy front be unalter'd, thy courage elate! Ah, even the name I have worlhip'd in vain, Shall awake not the figh of rememberance again! To bear, is to conquer our fate!

LIPS AND ETES.

A TALE.

IN CELTA's face a question did arise, Which were more beautiful, her Lips or Eyes? We, faid the Eyes, fend forth those pointed darts, Which pierce the hardest adamantine hearts. From us, replied the Lips, proceed those bliffes, Which lovers reap from sweetest words and kisses. Then wept the Eyes, and from their springs did pour, Of liquid, oriental pearls, A SHOW'R. Whereat the Lips, mov'd with delight and pleasure, Thro' a sweet smile unlock'd their pearly treasure! And bade Love judge, which thus did add most grace, Weeping or smiling pearls in CELIA's face ?

ANECDOTE.

BEAU NASH was one evening employed in collecting money for the Bath Holpital .- A Lady entered who was more remarkable for her wit than her charity, and not being able to pass by him unobserved, the gave him a pat with her fan, and faid, "You must put down a trifle for me, Nash, for I have no money in my pocket." "Yes, madam, fays, he, that I will with pleasure if your Grace will tell me when to ftop;" then taking a handful of guineas out of his pocket he began to tell them into his white hat, one, two, three, four, five. "Hold, hold, (fays the duchefs) confider what you are about." "Confider your rank and fortune, madam," (fays Nash,) and continued telling fix, feven, eight, nine, ten. Here the duchess called again, and seemed angry.-" Pray compose yourself, anadam," cried Nash, " and dont interrupt the work of charity;" eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen. Here the duches ftormed and caught hold of his hand. "Peace, madam," fays Nash, " you shall have your name written in letters of gold, madam; and upon the front of the building, madam; fixteen, feventeen, eighteen, nineteen; twenty. "I won't pay a farthing more," fays the duchefs, "Charity hides a multitude of fins," replies Nash; twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five. "Nash," says she, "I protest you frighten me out of my wits. I d! I shall die!" Madam you will never die with doing good; and if you should it would be better for you," answered Nash, and was about to proceed; but perceiving her grace had loft all patience, a parley enfued; when he, after much altercation, agried to ftop his hand and compound with her grace for thirty guineas. The duchefs, however, feemed displeased the whole evening, and when he came to the table where fhe was playing, bid him " ftand further, an ugly devil, for the hated the fight of him." But her grace afterwards, having a run of good luck, called Nash to her: "Come, fays she, I will be friends with you, though you are a fool, and to let you see I am not angry, there are ten guineas more for your chari-

Recs's Cyclopædia.

R. REES's NEW CYCLOPEDIA is just the store of Messrs. M. and B. Curran, Part the first of Vol. the first. Annapolis, July 8, 1806.

In CHANCERY, June 25, 1806. James Treakle, and Mary his wife,

Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M.Carty, and Sarah his wife, George Cromwell, and Mercy his wife, Thomas Pitcher,

and James Pitcher.

THE object of the complainants bill is to obtain a decree for the partition of a tract of land, fituate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Rich Land, containing three hundred acres, among the heirs of Thomas Pitcher, deceafed; the bill flates, that the faid Thomas Pitcher hath departed this life intestate, leaving the aforesaid Anne, Hannah, Sarah, Mercy, Thomas and James, his children and heirs at law, that James is a minor, and that Anne Pitcher, Samuel Church, and Hannah his wife, Cornelius M'Carty, and Sarah his wife, are absent from the state of Maryland, and gone to parts unknown to the complainants; it is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, adjudged and ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maryland Gazette before the 2d day of August next, to the end that the faid defendants may be warned to appear in this court, in person, or by folicitor, on or before the 2d day of December next, to fhew cause, if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Tune 19, 1806. THE petition of JOHN GWINN being heard by the Chancellor, and the purchase money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale be rescinded, and that the said sale be set aside and annulled, and the truftee do proceed to fell the faid property conformably to the original decree.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chancery, the subscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

LL that part of a tract of land, which belong-A ed to CHARLES WHITE, deceased, fituate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called Winkopin Neck, which was devised to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Elquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the ratification of the fale by the chancellor; and on obtaining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchafer or purchafers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of Rp. Truffee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

NOTICE.

Will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 22d inftant, at 12 o'clock, on the premifes,

NE bundred and thirty-three acres of LAND, O'NE numered and thirty survey on Patuxent lying in Prince-George's county, on Patuxent river, about half a mile above the Roman Catholic church; about fixty acres of the above land, are, perhaps, as heavy timbered as any land in the county, chiefly of white oak, five oak, poplar and gum; there is a good mill-feat on faid land, also a sufficient quantity of good meadow land, which might be put into grais at a very fmall expence; about fixty acres of the above land are cleared and improved; the improvements are, a log dwelling-house, 24 by 16 feet, a log kitchen and meat house, a good frame tobacco house, and a good apple orchard. A further description is confidered unnecessary, as it is expected those who wish to purchase will view the land prior to the day of fale. The terms will be made known on the day of fale, but shall be fuch as will be accommodating to the purchaser. Any person wishing to view the land will please to apply to the subscriber. An unexceptionable title will be given, 's

COLMORE DUVALL. July 1, 1806. 3

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional effate of DAVID WATSON, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix. 2
CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale, at the Printing-Office, (Price, One Dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND. Paffed at November Seffion, 1805.

Treasury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. THEREAS the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held on the 28th day of April, 1806, did refolve, that the fum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, fhould among other purposes be applied to the reimburse-ment of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburfe-ment of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in purfuance of an act of congress,

passed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the faid NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the 1ft day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective stockholders or their lawful representatives or attornies duly conflituted and authorifed, either at the Treafury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of frock, refpectively held by them: and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like manner, and at the same places, be paid on the 1st day of January, 1807, to the respective stockholders, or their lawful representatives or attornies duly conftituted and authorifed.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either from or to the books of the Treasury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the 1st day of September enfuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1st day of December enfuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been surrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

APRIL TERM, 1806.

N application to the justices of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of JONA-THAN WATERS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent dehtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Jonathan Waters has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the flate of Maryland; and the hid Jonathan Waters, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Jonathan Waters, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday in July next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the court-house of Anne-Arundel county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday in July next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Jonathan Waters's then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property. Signed by order,

NICH: HARWOOD, 10 X A. A. County Court. May 2, 1806.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to petition the county court of Saint-Mary's county, at Augult term, 1806, for the benefit of an act of infolvency, passed at November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors. ROBERT CHESLEY.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscribers, of Charles county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of BENJAMIN CAWOOD, late of the aforesaid county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof to the fubfcribers, at or before the 25th day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands,

this 25th day of June, 1806.

MARTHA CAWOOD, AdministraTHEODORE DENT, 5 tors.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber being unable to pay his debts, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1806, for the relief of infolvent debtors.

June 17, 1806. ON JOHN DAVIDSON.

Will be SOLD, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 4th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the first fair day,

VALUABLE lot of LAND, lying in South A river Neck, being part of a tract of land called HEDGE PARK, containing fifty acres, formerly the property of Francis Linthicum, bounding on the north fide of a creek known by the name of Cadle's Creek faid creek being one of the best harbours for vessels on the Chefapeake Bay, and abounding with oyslen of fuperior quality, and great quantities of the finell fifth may be caught at almost any season of the year, This land is all in woods, with a sufficient quantity of board and shingle timber. Any person desirous of feeing the land before the day of fale may be flewn it by applying to the fubscribers. The fale to be held at Thomas Linthicum's, adjoining the faid land An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchafer, on a compliance with the terms of fale, which will be made known on the day.

THOMAS LINTHICUM. JOSHUA LINTHICUM, WILLIAM JOHNSON.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 1, 1806. N application, by petition, of Charles Druy Hodges, administrator of Robert Brown, law 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 Ga.

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

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS COURT, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT BROWN, late of faid county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwifely law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Gien under my hand, this Ift day of July, 1806.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

RAN away, on the first of July, 1806, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, Patapico Neck, near Hawkins's Point, a likely your negro man named BOB, but fometimes calls himfelf BOR MILLER; he is in the twenty-fourth year of his age, about five feet nine or ten inches high, is a tolerably black, ftraight made fellow, with a lmilis countenance when spoken to, has a remarkable fea on the lower part of the back of his neck, near the fize of a cent, under his fhirt collar; he was raifed to the farming bufinefs; had on when he went of, a high crown felt hat, with a band and buckle, of nabrig fhirt, and hempen linen troufers. I exped he will change his name and cloaths, as he did when he ran off before. I prefume he has procured forged pass from his infamous connexions in the neighbourhood where he lived. If taken up and fecured in any gaol, fo that I get him again, if twenty miles from home forty dollars, if forty miles or up wards eighty dollars, if out of the flate the abou reward. If taken in Baltimore and fecured, fo that I get him, twenty dollars, and if brought home all

reasonable travelling expences, paid by

JAMES P. SOPER. N. B. Captains of veffels and others are forewarned harbouring, employing, or carrying off faid runaway at their peril. July 2, 1806.

Ten Dollars Reward.

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JOSEPH LEONARD. Hill's Delight, July 9, 1806.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

N the twenty-ninth day of June last broke from the gaol of Prince-George's county, in the town of Upper-Marlborough, a negro man named COLONEL, about five feet feven or eight inches high, very black, and about 25 years of age. H was fately committed to the faid gool for his had behaviour, and was cropt in the right ear. His cloath ing, when he went away, was an ofnabrig fhirt and trousers; he is supposed to be in the neighbourhood of Mrs. Rawlings, in Calvert county. The above reward will be paid upon his being delivered to the gaol from whence he broke.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff Prince-George's county. July 8, 1806.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R 8 D A Y, JULY 24, 1806.

Foreign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, July 16.

POSTSCRIPT.

RY the brig Jane, capt. Smith, from Bourdeaux in 30 days, Paris papers to the 7th June are receivthe exception of the following they contain nothing

Panis, June 6.

Yesterday, at noon, his majesty the emperor gave a Mema audience to the ambaffadors of the Sublime - and of Holland, also to the members of the extransferry commission fent by the Batavian govern-

He imperial highness prince Louis came also in pres dyle to the palace of the Thuilleries.

The ambalfador from the Sublime Porte has deliered to the emperor and empress the presents which is highness was charged to offer to their majesties .-They confift of, to the emperor, white horles richly aparifoned; and for the empress, a casket of jewel-

It is believed that his imperial highness Prince Louis will fet out for Holland early next week.

LATEST.

The schooner Nimrod, Manning, 6 days from Ha-Max, arrived at the quarantine ground last evening, and brings a Halifax paper of the 7th July, containing London news to the 8th June, brought to Halifax by the British packet Princel's Mary, capt. Powke, in 25 days from Falmouth.

The following are the leading articles :

HALIFAX, July 8. Sailed fince our laft, his majesty's ships Tartar, Driver, and Indian. His majesty's brig Nimble, for England, with dispatches and a mail. Passengers general Wetherall and family.

His majesty's ship Ville de Millan, vice-admiral the hon. G. C. Berkaley, capt. sir Robert Lawrie, uffed Falmouth on the 3d of June, with the thip Heroine, under her convoy for this place.

A fquadron of fix fail of the line, two frigates, and two brigs, under fir J. B. Warren, failed from Portimouth June 4-deftined, as it is faid, for an expedition to the West-Indies.

Lord Melville's trial was ended, but the refult not publicly known. A letter received at Falmouth, mentioned that he was acquitted by a majority of 66

A kind of influenca, which fpares no one at prefent, prevails in Spain. Fortunately, it is feldom fatal. The whole royal family have been attacked by it. At Barcelona, where his malady commenced, 28,300 were ill of it at once.

LONDON, May 31. Government, after having shewn great tardiness in and in maintaining it to its utmost extent. This order, agreed to on the 14th of this month by his majefly in council, and published on the 20th in the London Gazette, was not fent until yesterday by the court of vice-admiralty to be carried into execution. Belides, before this definitive dispatch, it has been very materially modified by another royal order, agreed to by his majesty in council on the 21st of this month, and published in the Gazette of the 28th .-This fecond order, which bears the title of " Act additional, to the act of the 14th May," makes an important and remarkable change, by referving for the navigation of the Baltic, and to the commerce carried on there, the fame liberty which England has to the prefent time allowed to that navigation and commerce. The following is the tenor of the additional

GEORGE R.

Additional instructions to the commanders of all hips of war and privateers, that have, or may have letters of marque. Given at our court of St. James's, the 21st day of May, 1806, in the 46th

Whereas we have ever been defirous to prevent interruption being given to the trade and commerce of every flate in amity with us, as far as was compatible with the necessary operations of war : and whereas it will tend very much to that purpose, that the trade and navigation of the Baltic should at present remain uninterrupted; we have, therefore, been pleafed to refolve, that our thips of war, privateers and all other veffels acting under our commission, shall be retrained from making prizes of, stopping or detaining, any ships or refiels within the Buttic; and we do bereby thickly charge and enjoin the commanders of

veffels having letters of marque and reprifal, that they do not, by virtue of their commissions, or under colour thereof, stop or detain any ship or vessel in the Baltic, for the purpose of making a prize of the same, but that they fuffer fuch ships and vessels as they shall meet in those seas, to proceed in their respective ed at the office of the New-York Gazette. With voyages without any interruption. By his majesty's

SPENCER. (Signed) June 3.

By the last accounts received from North America, we find, that our frigates which cruise off Sandy-Hook, have again given cause of serious complaint [alluding to the conduct of the Leander and Cambrian in the murder of Pierce.] We still doubt the correctuels of all the reports which are published in the American papers. We are in the mean while extremely anxious to learn what has really passed, as every Englishman must feel particularly interested, where the true honour of his country is at stake, and he report which has reached us of the murder of Pierce is but too well calculated to justify the ferious complaints which have of late been made by foreign nations against the conduct of our cruifers.

It is at length politively determined that lord Harrington shall go to Ireland as commander in chief, for which country his lordship will shortly depart, attended by his staff. Though not finally fettled, it is mand. ftrongly believed, that lord Cathcart will take the command in Scotland.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, MAY 23.

Thanks to the Managers of the Impeachment. The fetretary at war role, and moved, " That the - thanks of this house be given to those members who were appointed managers of the impeachment of lord viscount Melville, for their faithful management of the trust reposed in them."

The question was put, and was carried with one dif-

The speaker then rose to return thanks to the managers, who role also; he addressed them to the fol-

"Gentlemen,-This house has, upon the result of fo great and important an inquiry respecting the ad-ministration of the expenditure of the public money, some to a refolution to enter upon the most grave and folemn of all its functions, and refort to its preroga-tive of impeachment against Henry Lord Viscount Melville. It is the power of impeachment which has enabled the commons of this country, at all tines, to lay open the misdeeds of the highest servants of the crown, and to prevent or punish all inroads which may be made upon the liberty of the subjects of this realm. In the profecution of this impeachment, the house has appointed you to prepare and arrange the proofs of the complicated transactions on which their charges were grounded. Their charges were against a noble person, whose rank and high consideration in the state must hold him forth as a signal example eipublishing the royal order for granting letters of ther of good or of evil. Throughout the progress of marque against the navigation of Prussia and Papen-burg, is equally slow in the execution of that order, they have witnessed, with peculiar satisfac-tion, your great attention and dispatch, which have refcued the trial by impeachment from the difgrace for Martinique, when he would have gone to fea withto which it had fallen, and reftored it to its former ftrength and honour. They have witneffed in you an unwearied diligence in the discharge of the trust committed to you, a fingular fagarity in difcovering the proofs, a boldness which so properly belongs to the commons of the united kingdom; a strength of argument, and a power of eloquence, which threw the ight of day upon dark, fecret and criminal transactions. The final iffue of this trial new remains for another body. It is before one of the highest of human tribunals; it is the house of lords which is to determine ultimately the condemnation or acquittal of the person accused. Be the final issue what it may, you have done your duty. You have fatisfied the expectations that the house had formed of you, and you have deserved their approbation and their thanks. I am ordered by the house to communicate to you the approbation and thanks of the house for the faithful management of the truft reposed in you."

The fecretary at war then faid, that although he had the pain of hearing one differting voice to this votes of thanks, he hoped he should hear none to the motion he was about to make. He moved "that the fpeaker be requested to print the speech which he had just made to the managers of the impeachment."

This motion was carried nem. con.

WAR WITH PRUSSIA.

On Friday letters of marque and reprifals were iffued at the admiralty, to capture or deftroy all Pruffian and Papenburg veffels, except those to which his majesty's licence had been granted. The greatest ex-ertions are making by the board of admiralty, and the subordinate departments, to augment our naval

our hips of war, and the commanders of all thips and force; no lefs than eleven fail of the line, now in ordinary at different ports, are to be immediately commissioned.

" By the commissioners for executing the office of lord high admiral of the united kingdom of Greats

Britain and Ireland, &c.

"The right hon. William Windham, one of his majesty's principal secretaries of state, having, by his letter of the 11th inft. acquainted us, that his majefty had been pleased to order letters of marque and reprifals to be iffued against the thips, vessels and goods of Pruffia, as well as of the town of Papenburg; and at the fame time lignified to us his majelty's pleafure that we should give orders to all admirals and commanders of his majesty's ships and vessels, where-ever they may be stationed, to seize or destroy all ships or vessels belonging to Prussia, and to the town of Papenburg, fave and except any ships or vessels to which his majesty's licence has been granted, or which may have been directed to be released from embargo. We do in pursuance of his majesty's pleasure, figuified to us as aforefaid, hereby require and direct you to feize or destroy all ships or vessels belonging to Prusfia, and to the town of Papenburg, which you may be able to fall in with, fave and except any thips or veffels to which his majefty's licence has been granted, or which have been directed to be releafed from the embargo, accordingly, and to give the like directions to all the officers employed under your com-

Given under our hands, the 29th of May, 1806. To the respective flag officers, captains, commanders, and commanding officers of his majetty's thips and veffels.

By command of their lordships.

June 7.

A cartel has arrived from France, bringing over lords Elgin and Yarmouth. The cartel is faid to have brought dispatches for government; but nothing has transpired on the subject.

Some naval equipments have recently been ordered by the Danish government to take place at Copenha-

Letters from Lifbon flate, that on the 19th of April, a treaty, by which the neutrality of Portugal was guaranteed, was figned at Madrid between the plenipotentiaries of France and Portugal. The latter, no doubt, has been under the necessity of purchasing the forbearance of the enemy at a high rate; but any peruniary facrifice was to be preferred to the vilitations of a French army.

Thursday seven wagons, loaded with 400,000 dollars, fent fometime fince to Hanover, and were got away before the Pruffians took poseffion of that country, arrived at the Bank England.

PORTSMOUTH, June 4. The gale of yesterday is subsided. But to the aftonishment of every one, Sir John Warren has perfevered in beating down channel: indeed with fuch fine thips and good officers, every thing that human efforts can effect may be expected of them. It should be regarded as a providential circumstance, that Sir John did not fail before the Wolverine arrived. He as now, no doubt, a fixed object in view, which is out the same prospect of success.

NEW-YORK, July 15. Last evening arrived here, the fast failing thip Francis-Henrietta, capt. Skinner, in 32 days from Rot-terdam. Capt. S. has politely furnished the editors of this Gazette with Dutch papers to the 10th June, but they contain nothing of great moment. A paper of the 7th of June contains Schimmelpenninek's formal refiguation. The reasons he gives are, the want of cyclight, and old age. He no doubt has other reasons, which it would be imprudent to mention.-He is fucceeded by Vos Van Steenwyck, till the arrival of prince Louis Buonaparte, who, with his princels, was expected at the Hague the 14th June.

A flag of truce had arrived at Flushing from England, with part of the garrifon of the Cape of Good Hope, among whom was the late governor general

Jansen and family.

The garrison of Gaeta still held out. Prince Hesse

has rejected all overtures. The militia of Vienna had been increased to 20,000 men, and it was expected that 400,000 men would

be raifed in the other towns. The commander of the Swedish frigate Thetis, of

40 guns, lying off Dantzic, has notified all veffels not to enter faid port, as he declares it in a firiet flate of blockade. General Andreoffi had arrived at Vienna, to be present at the delivery of the fortifications of Brannau to the Austrians, after the departure of the

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Mayland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 24, 1806.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND.

JUNE 25, 1806. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank, on the western fliore, that an election will be held, at Gwinn's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpole of chooling feventeen directors of faid bank, to ferve for twelve months from the faid day of election.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, JULY 14, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, that the eighth payment of five dollars on each share of stock will become due and payable at faid Bank on Saturday the 9th day of August next; they will also observe, that a failure of the above payment will be attended with a lois of interest on all former payments, nor will it recommence until faid payment is made good. By order,

JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

To the Stockholders in the Farmers Bank of Maryland residing on the Western Shore. GENTLEMEN.

FINDING it extremely inconvenient to attend as a Director of the Bank, I take this mode of intimating my wish of not being considered a candidate for that office at the enfuing election-At the fame time I cannot help recommending it to the flockholders to re-elect, at least, a majority of the present directors -the interest of the institution, in my opinion, re-

HORATIO RIDOUT. July 9, 1806.

WE are authorised to fay, that Horatio Ridout will serve, if elected, as an Elector of the Senate for Anne-Arundel county, and that if honoured by the fuffrages of a majority of his fellow-citizens, he will not be influenced by party motives in the felection of proper characters to fill that important flation at this critical period.

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor John Gassaway, of Rhode river, is a candidate for one of the representatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legis-

Capt. Sheldon, arrived at Providence, from Cadiz, informs, that he left ten Spanish ships of the line in Cadiz Bay, ready for fea, and that lord Collingwood was blockading them with 17 thips of the line.

A Petersbourg (Vir.) paper of the 11th inft. states, that the prospects of the ensuing harvest of corn, were never more flattering, and that if appearances continue, the present year's crop will, if possible, exceed that of the last-indeed the feason has been uncommonly favourable for the production of every fpecies of grain-the wheat harvest has been very abundant, and with respect to the quantity of tobacco (about which fo many bets have been made,) it is not doubted but it will be nearly to what has been produced for the last two or three years.

It is worthy of remark, that the paffengers who arrived here in the ship Justin, capt. Gardner, from Newry, had among them, upwards of 22,000 guineas. [N. Y. payer.]

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in New-York, dated May 17, 1806.

" I congratulate you and every friend of humanity, that the abolition of the foreign flave trade took place last night, in the legislature of this country, by which 25,000 unhappy people will be annually faved from flavery, on the coast of Africa .- May your legislature imitate the example, and may Britain and her children be recorded as the first, who have had the honour of annihilating this inhuman trafic. It is expected that the remaining branch of it will be done away the enfuing festion."

FEMALE ARTIST.

A Correspondent who has visited the Columbian Museum, and feen the performances of the unfortunate Miss Rogens, expresses his astonithment at her ingenious and pleafing powers .- Though Nature has denied her feet and hands yet the possesses a physiognimy that would please a LAVATER, for its expression of inteligence and vivacity, which in her are peculiar characteristics .- Nature has also endowed her with many furpriling capacities :- among them the art of drawing, writing, &c. with her MOUTH. The writer of this faw her draw, that difficult flower to copy, the passion-flower ;-the ease and expedition with which the mixed the paints and laid them on, and the fuperior manner in which the traced it throughout with all its proper colouring, shades, &cc. was truly wonderfut. Her mouth-writing is also handsome. When a little more experienced, the Benevolent and Curious, together with the mere Connoiffeur, will behold in her, much to admire and effeem :- Her circumftanset and her ingenuity confidered, they will now find as object every way worthy of their liberal regards. [Boston paper.]

NEW-YORK, July 14.

Marquis de Casa Yrujo.

The enfuing letters, which were handed us last evening, have a strong claim to the attention, not only of our readers, but every citizen of the United States. Notwithstanding the dishonourable treatment which major Jackson experienced is fresh in our recollection, and the numerous little intrigues with which the public prints have charged the representative of the king of Spain, we did not imadeflitute of every fense of honour, as to be capable of making a propofal so infamous as that contained in his letter to col. Smith's friend. The reply of col. S. is such as might have been expected from a gentleman whose high sense of honour is paramount to every other confideration.

To the Editor of the Daily Advertiser.

The following is a letter received from a valuable friend, with my answer thereto, which you will be good enough to give a place in your paper.

Philadelphia 28th June, 1806.

Sir, I have just received from Caracas a lift of the names of the Americans taken by the Spaniards on board of Miranda's schooners-The name of Smith is twice found in it. I suspect the last to be the fon of Col. Smith, and grandfon of Mr. Adams. Altho' I had fome political differences with him when he was prefident, this circumstance has not deprived me of that particular regard and respect towards such a diftinguished character, and particular consideration for his family. Not the least doubt exists but the greatest part of the prisoners will be put to death as pirates, and I would be very happy to be able, by a timely and immediate interference, to fave the life of the unfortunate youth, grandfon to the venerable Mr. Adams and his worhy frouse. But, to render my intercession essectual, I would require as the only condition, that Colonel Smith would disclose to me, through you, on his word of honour, all the knowledge he has of Miranda's plans, of his intended points of attack, of the persons with whom he had connexions in Caracas, and of the name of a Spaniard in this country, who shared in his scheme and expedition; in fact, all the material information he may be possessied of, the knowledge of which may be useful to my government, and for the prefervation and the tranquillity of the provinces Miranda had in view to revolutionize.

As I remember your attachment for Mr. Adams, I take the liberty to make this fuggestion to you, who no doubt will employ all the means to relieve from affliction a worthy and disconsolate family. At all events, I expect from you a prompt and decifive anfwer on this head. I remain, Sir, with particular regard and confideration, your obedient fervant,

(Signed) MARQUIS DE CASA YRUJO.

New-York, June 30, 1806.

DEAR SIR,

Accept of my warmest acknowledgment for your very interesting communication of this date, presented by your fon, accompanied with a letter addressed to you from the Marquis De Cafa Yrujo, which after maturely confidering I return agreeably to your re-

I am fure I shall do justice to the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, if in their name I thank the Marquis for his very polite attentions in a case, no doubt, near, interesting and affecting. I am fure, when I do him the justice to communicate his tender folicitude for the protection of her grandfon, it will not fail to excite those sensibilities and acknowledgments, which from them the Marquis is highly entitled to.

For myfelf, not having the honour of his acquaintance, I had no right to expect any other attention to feelings or dignity of character, than what would

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When the Marquis De Cafa Yrujo takes a dispasfionate view of the circumstances connected with general Miranda's vifit to Washington, his subsequent conduct here, and clearly afcertains that the persons accompanying him in the Leander were not informed of his projects and plans, he will permit his benevo-lence to expand and fhelter all those taken in the schooners, from harsh treatment and unmerited punishment; he will induce the government of his country to view the question in other lights than those which may tend to expose it to more severe animadversions than have hitherto been made, or to the

roufing of that spirit of indignation and reference which if once permitted to built forth, cannot fail being attended with strong marks of just revenge.

With respect to my son, he was not made acqui ed with the plans of general Miranda; he went a him as a young companion, to share his fortunes a his fate t he was accompanied by fome of his fren capable of deeds of hardihood and valour_Worth their leader-worthy his cause.

Whatever may be the fituation and fate of the po fons taken on board the schooners, I can never best fanction to the lash of tyrany on his associates, an fnatch my fon from a participation in their fate, wha ever it may be. Nothing but the marquis's want an acquaintance with me, can plead in excule for the indelicacy of his propositions. Do me the favo my friend, to affure him, that were I in my fon's tuation I would not comply with his proposals to fa myfelf, and I would not cast so great an indigni upon my fon, my family and myfelf, as to field him under the sheld of infamy and difgrace. I have no doubt the marquis will give fuch advice to the governor of Caracas, and make fuch a flatement this king, (by whom I may have the bonour to be perpersonally recollected) as will induce them not to the nish the dignified character of the Spanish nation is any acts of passion and barbarity connected with prelent cale.

I am, dear fir, With great respect, Your obedt, friend and Humble fervant,

W. S. SMITH.

We have feen a letter from Trinidad, dated et the 19th of June, received by a respectable commen cial house in this city, by way of Baltimore, which contains the following article:

"Miranda's bufinels occupies the general attention at this place: he is expected here on Saturday Sunday. Great preparations are now making to a ceive him in a manner fuited to his rank. Nin Spaniards, who, it is faid, came here for the purpel o faffafinating him, have been apprehended, and me lodged in prison. General Hysinp, we are assured, his made an offer of his best services, and two thousand volunteers to affiff this illustrious character in attising the object of his expedition."

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Blodget's Statistical Table for the United States has again appeared. From it we extract the follow ing account of the wealth, refources, population, &c. of this country, during the years 1804 and 1805,-It cannot but be interesting to our readers:

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BALTIMORE, July 21.

A letter received by a respectable gentleman of this city, from his friend in London, flates, " between this country and the United States it is understood that every thing is far advanced in an amicable adjuftment."

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Dien-On Tuefday laft, Mr. CHARLES BARBER, an old and respectable inhabitant of this cit

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

TOSIAH BAYLY, Catharine Biays, David Bangs, William Butler. Thomas Duckett, William Duvall. Editor of the News-paper, Dr. Thomas Edgar. John Gwinn (2), J. Gibson. Nicholas Harwood, Saml. H. Howard, Sarah Hunter, Benjamin Higgs, John Hicks. Elizabeth Jones, formerwidow Thompson, James Jackson (2), Flora Jones (2). Landlord of the city tavern, Anne Levalhe, Ifise Landdale. Mr. Manfredi, Hugh Maguire. Gallaway Rawlings, Simon, John, or Charles Re-tallick (2), Jno. Rickfon. M. Sigell, John Stephen-fon, Benedict Spalding. Wm. Weems, Mrs. Windham, Annapolis.

Walter Bowie, Stephen Beard, fen. Jonathan Bard, Samuel Busey, Mary Black. Albany Crow. ohn Deale (2), Eli Dansey, fen. Francis Darnell. oftua Gambrill. Mary Harrison, Richard Henoey. John Johns. William Kirby. Alexander Leitch. Mary Queen. Joshua Rawlings, Jonathan Rawlings. John Stockett. Philip W. Thomas, Hannah Wilon, Nathaniel Wells, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, P. M. Persons sending for any of the above letters re requested to fend the money, or they will not be

Notice is hereby given,

SHAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Prince-George's county, letters millration on the personal estate of RICHARD SPRIGG, late of faid county, deceafed. All perfon having claims against the deceased are hereby wanted to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to Gustavus A. Clagett, of Upper-Marlborough, on or before the eighteenth day of January next, otherwise they may be by law excluded from all berefit of faid estate. All persons indebted to faid thate are also requested to make payment without they to Gustavus A. Clagett. Given under my hand, this eighteenth day of July, sighteen handred and and fix.

ANNE SPRIGG. ANNE SPRIGG.

> Weiskopff and Keller, CONFECTIONERS,

ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Anna-I polis, that they have commenced business in Church-street, near the market, where they will be appy to receive the commands of the public.

They will furnish ICE CREAMS as regularly s their supply of Ice will permit. On Saturday the 26th ICE CREAMS may had at their shop and at the ber of Mr. John

Gwinn, jun. Annapolis, July 22, 1806.

George & John Barber,

TAKE this method to inform the patrons of the ANNAPOLIS & BALTIMORE PACK-ETS, that they will not hold themselves answerable for the loss of any letters or money intrusted to them. At the fame time they declare that as good care as beretofore shall be taken.

Those persons indebted to them, whose accounts have been long standing, are requested to come forward and fettle with William Duvall, who is authoried to purfue legal means to recover any money due them. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, and further trouble-prevented. July 16, 1806.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons whatever, from hunting with either dog or gun, pulling down my South river, without permission of the manager. Ofenders may be affured they will be profecuted to the stmolt rigour of the law.

THOMAS SNOWDEN. July 15th 1806.

Notice is hereby given, ty court, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November feffion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors.

1 AMES BACON.

JAMES BACON.

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Fire Infurance.

HE Subscriber having received power and in-firmctions from the Phonix infurance company of London, is fully authorifed to effect infurance on Houses, Buildings, Stores and Ships in harbours, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, in any part of the state of Maryland, from loss or damage by fire, on terms so moderate, as will it is presumed, make it the interest of all to resort to a measure so well calculated to give additional fecurity to commercial transactions, and to afford protection from the injury which fires have so often occasioned.

In this office no infured person is liable to any call to make good the loffes of others, but in case of fire, the sufferer will be fully indemnified, with that liberality and promptness which have always distinguished this company, requiring no other delay, even where presumption of fraud appears, than is necessary to distinguish the honest sufferer from the fraudu

As a proof of the usefulness of this institution, and the benefit that individuals have derived from it, it is only necessary to flate, that since the commencement of the Office, in 1782, near seven million of dollars have been paid to claimants upon their policies. The Company's printed proposals, and the conditions, on which insurance can be effected, will be delivered by me gratis to any applicant, at the Marine Insurance Office, in Second-street, where orders for insurance, will be immediately attended to by

DAVID STEWART, Agent For the Phonix Insurance Co. London, within the flate of Maryland.

Note, The Company have Agents at New-York,

Philadelphia, Charleston, Savanna and New-Orleans persons having property in these places are referred to the respective agents. Baltimore, May 21.

NOTICE.

ITTLE respect being paid to our former appli-RIDGELY & EVANS, by bond, note, or open account; they are requested (for the last time) to call on them and discharge their respective balances, and at the same time affure them, that unless discharged, to leave with them tobacco notes, with famples of the tobacco, on or before the first day of August next, rhey shall bring suit without respect to persons.

ABSALOM BIDGELY,
JOSEPH EVANS.

June 19, 1806.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional estate of REBECCA SMITH, late of Calvert county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof to the fubscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all beneht of faid eftate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of DAVID WATSON, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid eftate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

This is to give notice, HAT the subscribers, of Charles county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, in Mayland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of BENJAMIN CAWOOD, late of the aforesaid county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subferibers, at or before the 25th day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands,

this 25th day of June, 1806.

MARTHA CAWOOD, AdministraTHEODORE DENT, Stors.

NOTICE.

HE. Subscriber being unable to pay his debts, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1806, for the relief of infolvent debtors. 6 JOHN DAVIDSON.

June 17, 1806.

NATICE.

WHEREAS my wife ELIZABETH hath eloped from my bed and board, and bath refused and still doth refuse to live with me any longer, I therefore hereby forewarn all persons from dealing with her, or crediting her on my account, as I am de-termined to by no debts of her contracting. July 1, 1806. 34 COLMORE DUVALL.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

TO-DAY the fun with cloudless ray, Beams joy and happiness around: Fo-morrow winds tempestuous play, And fleet adorns the frozen ground : Such is the doom to man affign'd-Such are the changes of the mind.

To-day the genial zephyrs breathe, The fragrance of the op'ning year; To-morrow fees the barren heath, And vegetation disappear: Such is the fate of human kind-Such are the changes of the mind.

To-day the fun of pleasure smiles, Youth, Joy and Beauty, deck the scenes; he magic wand of Hope beguiles, And not a dark cloud intervenes: Such is the view to youth affign'd-Such the delutions of the mind.

To-morrow Disappointment lowers, Cares canker gnaws the aching breaft, legret each paffing moment fours, Or Sorrow rears her gorgon creft : Such is the doom to man affigu'd-Such are the changes of the mind.

To-day deceitful Fortune wears The gladd'ning fmile of Joy and Peace; We feek not Soctow's hidden fnares, That foon mayabid our pleasures cease: Our prospects fair, and unconfin'd, Yield fweet contentment to the mind.

To-morrow wears another face, And dark'ning clouds obscure the view; n vain the past scenes we retrace, Or strive the future to pursue:

But dreary are the thoughts affigu'd, To occupy the gloomy mind. To-day then let us all prepare, For what the morrow may produce : o-morrow be our chiefest care,

. To put each hour to proper use: Move in the sphere by Heav'n design'd, And regulate the wand'ring mind.

THE STING.

SUCH a little treacherous thing To fteal upon me when afleep, And bury in my lips its fting So very deep!

Canst thou not, George, devise some way, Some gentle way, some foothing art, To draw the fling, the pain allay, And eafe the fmart ?

Oh, yes, my fair, I have a way, A gentle way, a foothing art To draw the fling, the pain allay, And ease the imart!

Ah! try it quickly then, the cried-But, faireft, take it not amifs-My lips to hers I close applied, And stole a kiss.

I feel the gentle foothing art, She figh'd and faid—the pains decay, The fting is drawn, and gone the fmart, Quite gone away !

No! fay not fo-these kisses steal, They steal the sting, my love, from thee-But, ah! 'tis only gone, I feel, From thee to me !-

Notice is hereby given. HAT the subscriber intends to letition the county court of Saint-Mary's county, at August term, 1806, for the benefit of an act of infolvency, paffed at November fession, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors. ROBERT CHESLEY.

TAXES.

THE subscriber being again appointed collector of the taxes now due in Anne-Arundel county, earnettly requests that all persons concerned will be prepared to settle when called on; it will be considered a favour in any who have taxes to pay, if they will call and fettle the fame at the flore of LEWIS DUVALL, in Annapolis. ZACHARIAH DUVALL, Collector.

CAUTION.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from trusting any not to pay any debts of their contracting.

Annapolis, July 1, 1806. 3 W. CATON.

For Sale,

A VALUABLE pair of carriage HORSES, to-lerable well matched, and remarkably true to the draught, well ralculated for a family. JOHN GIBSON.

Annapolis, Mry 19, 1806.

JACOB'S LAW DICTIONARY. Subscriptions for this valuable work, now printing in Philadelphia, in two volumes, etc., price 20 dollars, in boards, received at the printing of the

June 19, 1806. THE petition of JOHN GWINN being heard by the Chancellor, and the purchase money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale

be refeinded, and that the faid fale be fet afide and annulled, and the truffee do proceed to fell the faid property conformably to the original decree. Ten. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chancery, the subscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

Reg. Cur. Can.

A LL that part of a tract of land, which belongand lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called WINKOPIN NECK, which was devised to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Elquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the ratification of the fale by the chancellor; and on obtaining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchafer or purchafers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of Rp. Truftee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

Treasury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. WHEREAS the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held on the 28th day of April, 1806, did rejoive, that the fum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, fhould among other purposes be applied to the reimbursement of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburlement of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in purfuance of an act of congress, paffed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the faid NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the 1st day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective stockholders or their lawful representatives or attornies duly constituted and authorised, either at the Treafury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of flock, refpectively held by them: and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like manner, and at the tame places, be paid on the 1ft day of January, 1807, to the respective stockholders, or their lawful representatives or attornies duly conftituted and authorifed.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either from or to the books of the Treatury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the 1st day of September enfuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1ff day of December enfuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been furrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

Ten Dollars Reward. BSCONDED from the fubfcriber, without any WILL, twenty-eight years of age, about five feet fix or eight inches high, he is a good butcher, and is very generally known; he formerly belonged to John Wells, deceased, of the city of Annapolis. I will give a Reward of Six Dollars if caught ten miles from home, and Three Dollars if taken within the vicinity of Annapolis. I forewarn all persons from harbouring or dealing with faid pegro, as I am de-termined to put the law in force against all such of-fenders.

Annapolis, May 19, 1806.

DANIEL WELLS, jun.

In CHANCERY, July 15, 1806. N application of THOMAS HARRIS, junier, truftee for John Maddox, an infolvent debtor, ordered, that the creditors of the faid Maddox do bring in and declare their respective claims to the faid trustee, on or before the 10th day of September next; the faid truftee having reported that he had fold, at public fale, the property returned by the faid Maddox in his schedule, at and for the sum of five hundred dollars to the faid John Maddox.

Ordered likewife, that the above order be published three fuerflive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the landay of August next.

True copy, SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 12th day of September next, if fair, if not, the first, fair day atterwards, unless disposed of at private fale before the 1st of September, in which case

public notice will be given,

A LL that tract of LAND called Stepney, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, five miles from Annapolis, containing eight hundred and thirtyfive acres; the improvements on this farm are confiderable, with many great advantages, there are feveral good orchards on it, with the choicest fruits of every kind; its fituation almost immediately upon South river enfures always good fish and oysters, and at the head of a creek, which bounds the farm on one fide, is a confiderable portion of excellent meadow ground. It would be too tedious more minutely to describe this land, as a person wishing to purchase would view the premiles. One third of the purchase money must be paid in hand, and a liberal credit, with approved fecurity, will be given for the balance. Any person desirous of purchasing at private sale will make application to the subscriber, at Port-Tobacco, Charles county. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, and possession of the premises on the first day of January, 1807.

ROBERT C. STONE. Port-Tobacco, March 13, 1806.

The subscriber requests the printers of the Telegraphe and Federal Gazette in Baltimore, Washington Federalift, and Frederick-town Herald, to infert the above advertisement in their several papers until countermanded; and fend on their accounts directed to this place for payment.

MARYLAND,

CHANCERY COURT, FEBRUARY TERM, 1806. ORDERED, That the flated terms for the return of process, and the hearing of causes, shall be held on the fourth Tuesday in February, the first Tuesday in July, the fourth Tuesday in September, and the first Tuesday in December.

Ordered further, that the absence of counsel, or of a party, appearing without counsel, except in case of fickness, or unavoidable accident, shall not be confidered as a ground of continuance. And that where two or more folicitors appear for any party, the attendance of one shall be considered sufficient to prevent a continuance.

Teft. SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Bi fubscriber will SELL, on moderate terms, thirty-nine tracts of LAND, fituate in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, containing from 300 to 450 acres each tract, clear of allowance for roads. Purchafers may be accommodated with a fingle tract, or part of a tract. These lands are mostly situate near the river Delaware, and generally heavy tin bered: immense quantities of lumber go from them to the Philadelphia market. There is a ready fale for all kinds of produce at Milford, within five miles of those lands, and the mills in the neighbourhood; last year's wheat fold at from 11s, 3d, to 12s, 6d, and corn, the average price, about a dollar. Those two articles are produced in great abundance. Any per-fon inclining to purchase may be in smed of further particulars, by applying to the proprietor, at Annapolis, or to Mr. JAMES BARTON, of Milford, agent for the care of those lands, and payment of taxes which have been regularly made.

JOHN GIBSON. Annapolis, June 8, 1806.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of the late general court, will be exposed to public premises, on Friday, the 25th initant, at eleven o'clock,

ONE tract of LAND, called Part of Ridgely's Great Park, containing 150 acres, to be fold for cash; taken as the property of Rawlings Gartrel, and fold to fatisfy a debt due William Alexander, Efquire.

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county July 14, 1806.

Twenty-five & Fifty Dollars Reward.

BOUT three years ago I purchased of Walter A W. Norman, tanner, in Queen-Anne, a black boy named STEPHEN, then fifteen years old, remarkably well disposed, a little desective in his knees, but otherwise flout and well made. This boy, box 8 weeks ago, by the infligation of some very discounted person, was enticed from my service, and (from information derived through the boy's own colour) I have reason to believe has obtained a pass, and is now harboured and protected under it. He is supposed to be either in the Swamp of West river, or on Kent-Island, where he has a mother named Esther, lately manumitted by a certain Valentine Carter. I will give twenty-five dollars for apprehending faid boy, so that I get him again, and fifty dollars for such information as will merely justify my feelings in inflicting the punishment proper for so great a scoundrel.

THOMAS CONTEE BOWIL

January 20, 1806.

Rees's Cyclopædia. R. REES's NEW CYCLOPÆDIA is just the store of Messrs. M. and B. Curran, Part the first of Vol. the first. Annapolis, July 8, 1806.

Will be SOLD, to the highest bidder, on Merday, the 4th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, if fair if not the first fair day,

VALUABLE lot of LAND, lying in Son A river Neck, being part of a tract of land calle HEDGE PARK, containing fifty acres, formerly the property of Francis Linthicum, bounding on the north fide of a creek known by the name of Cadle's Creek faid creek being one of the best harbours for vessels on the Chefapeake Bay, and abounding with oyllen of Superior quality, and great quantities of the first fifth may be caught at almost any season of the year, This land is all in woods, with a fufficient quantity of board and thingle timber. Any perion delinone feeing the land before the day of fale may be flewh it by applying to the subscribers. The sale to be held at Thomas Linthicum's, adjoining the faid land, An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchafer, on a compliance with the terms of fale, which will be made known on the day.

THOMAS LINTHICUM, JOSHUA LINTHICUM, WILLIAM JOHNSON.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 1, 1806, N application, by petition, of Charles Druy Hodges, administrator of Robert Brown, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for credium 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 Gu

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

BY ORDER OF THE CRPHANS COURT, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT BROWN, late of faid county, deceafed, All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this 1st day of July, 1806.
CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

R AN away, on the first of July, 1806, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, Patapico Neck, near Hawkins's Point, a likely young negro man named BOB, but sometimes calls himself BOB MILLER; he is in the twenty-fourth year of his age, about five feet nine or ten inches high, is a tolerably black, straight made fellow, with a lmiling countenance when spoken to, has a remarkable scar on the lower part of the back of his neck, near the fize of a cent, under his shirt collar; he was raised to the farming bufinefs; had on when he went off, a high crown felt hat, with a band and buckle, of nabrig thirt, and hempen linen trouters. I expett he will change his name and cloaths, as he did when he ran of second of prefume he has procured a forged pass from his infamous connexious in the neighbourhood where he lived. If taken up and fecured in any gaol, so that I get him again, if twenty miles from home forty dollars, if forty miles or upwards eighty dollars, if out of the flate the above reward. If taken in Baltimore and secured, so that I get him, twenty dollars, and if brought home all reasonable travelling expences, paid by

JAMES P. SOPER. N. B. Captains of veffels and others are forewarmed harbouring, employing, or carrying off faid runaway at their peril. Tuly 2, 1806. at their peril. July 2, 1806.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, a negro man named SAM, he west off on Monday morning, the 8th inftant, with little or no cloathing, as he made his escape from confinement, being fearful he had committed marder; he is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, flout made; it is fupposed he has made for the neighbourhood of the rev. Edward Gantt, in Calvert county, from whence he was hired. The above reward will be given for bringing him home, or fecuring him in any gaol, fo that I get him again.

JOSEPH LEONARD. Hill's Delight, July 9, 1806. 3

Twenty Dollars Reward.

N the twenty-ninth day of June last broke from the gaol of Prince-George's county, in the town of Upper-Marlborough, a negro man named COLONEL, about five feet seven or eight inches high, very black, and about 25 years of age. He was lately committed to the faid gaol for his bad behaviour, and was cropt in the right ear. His cloathing, when he went away, was an ofnabrig thirt and troufers; he is supposed to be in the neighbourhood of Mrs, Rawlings, in Calvert county. The above reward will be paid upon his being delivered to the gaol from whence he broke.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff July 8, 1806. Prince-George's county.

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APOLIS: EDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

(LXIId YEAR.) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, JULY 31, 1806.

Wiscellany.

THE FROWNS OF FORTUNE.

BY MRS. ROBINSON.

S o'er the world, by forrows preft, A I wander fad and weary; In hopes to find a place of reft, From feenes forlorn and dreary; Where'er I go, I'm doom'd to trace, If fortune fmiles the finiling face; But if the frowns I'm fure to fee, On every face a frown for ME!

When morning blushes through her tears, And nature flaunts for treafures, How gaudy every path appears, How rich in boundless pleasures! But if the dawn in mifty gloom, bull veils the flowret's vivid bloom, How droops in shade the loftiest tree, Whose spreading boughs had shelter'd ME!

Nor truth nor feeling can enfure The friend that's ever fmiling ; Worth cannot worldly mifery cure Its darkelt hours beguiling; This heart which owns the purest flame, Must patient throb nor care to blame, Since fortune's frown, the fates decree, Through every scene should follow ME! Thus all things light or dark appear,

As fortune cheers or faddens; For time flies flow when grief is near, But fwift when transport gladdens. Hope is a transient fummers dream, Where vilions gay and fluttering feem: But truth and reason wake to see, Then waste away and fade like ME!

O! come capricious Fortune, blind, Subdue this bosom feeling; Make dim the fire that warms my mind,

Thence all its fervour stealing; Teach me the fordid fertile art, To drefs in low difguife the heart, Then every face shall cheerful be, And wear a gentle fmile for ME!

From a London paper.

AMONG a company of honest Pars in the purlicus of St. Giles's, it was proposed by the host to make agift of a couple of fowls to him that off hand should write fix lines of his own composing. Several of the many crew attempted unfuccesfully to gain the prize. At length the wittiest among them thus ended the

"Good friends if I'm to make a po'm, Excuse me if I just step home; Two lines already !- be not cru'l, der homes, I'm a fool. There's four lines! now I'll gain the forois, With which I foon shall fill my bow'ls."

From the Long-Island Intelligencer.

THE following extract is from the minutes of the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America for the year 1806.

The addition of 10,625 members to one branch of the Church of Christ, in one year, must afford particular pleasure to every man who knows the value of grauine religion, to every one who has experienced in falutary influence upon his own mind, and duly observed or considered its blessed effects upon fociety.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, And all her flow'ry paths are peace. RECAPITILI ATION.

Total last year		130,570
1/160	103,313	27,257
Western Conference S. Carolina Conference Virginia Conference Baltimore Conference Philadelphia Conference New-York Conference N. England Conference	12,057 12,665 15,697 18,922 22,142 12,681 9,149	630 4,389 4,548 7,221 9,782 625 62
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Increase this year N. R. Agreeably to the returns published in the faid minutes, there are more than one hundred and thirty thousand members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, exclusive of those in Nova-Sco-

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tia, N. Brunfwick, and the various West-India iflands, which if added, would make about 150,000 in America. And we are informed, by good anthority, that from the best calculations that can be made, by the bishops and ministers of the faid Methodist Church, that their congregations, in the U. States, are collectively about one million of hearers. We are further informed, from the most authentic source, that it has been only forty years fince the first appearance of methodism in America. What an astonithing increase! Surely, This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes.

Wilt thou break a leaf driven to and fro?

THIS touching question of Job came with all its force into my mind, as I was yesterday sauntering through the mall, and what can be more pathetic? A very old man was leaning upon his staff, as if weary. I asked him why, instead of standing in the sun, be did not fit beneath one of the elms. He raifed his countenance to answer me; it was pensive, but not gloomy; a faint, melancholy fmile gleamed from his eye, and gave his features the expression of tranquil refiguation. He told me that the shade recalled his forrows; I am, faid he, alone—but why do I complain? I deserve nothing; I have lost all. Feeling an interest in the man, I asked him what calamities had ffripped him to poverty. He began to collect his thoughts, and without a lingle word of complaint, related the events of his life. He had lived seventy years, and scarcely a day ever passed without bringing some new misfortunes. His voice, while he was speaking, was, for the most part, calm and even; but when he told me of the death of his wife and only daughter, his utterance was choaked. His limbs are now palfied, his eyes are dim, his ears are thick. But though his fenfes are leaving him, he is not querulous; his God, he knows is love. Surely there is another state. Who does not acknowledge that unrepining patience deserves a reward higher than earth can give. There is indeed a world, where forrow and fighing shall see away, where tears shall be turned into joy.

[Anthology.]

. AN ACT Regulating the currency of foreign coins in the U-

BE it endeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Coness assembled, That from and after the passage of this act, foreign gold and filver coins shall pals current as money within the United States, and be a le-gal tender for the payment of all debts and demands, at the feveral and respective rates following, and not

The gold coins of Great-Britain and Portugal, of their present standard, at the rate of one hundred cents, for every twenty-feven grains of the actual weight thereof; the gold coins of France, Spain, and the dominions of Spain, of their present standard, at the rate of one hundred cents, for every twentyfeven grains and two fifths of a grain, of the actual weight thereof. Spanish milled dollars at the rate of one hundred cents for each, the actual weight whereof shall not be less than seventeen pennyweights and seven grains, and in proportion for the parts of a dollar. Crowns of France at the rate of one hundred and ten cents, for each crown, the actual weight whereof shall not be less than eighteen pennyweights and seventeen grains, and in proportion for the parts of a crown.—And it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury, to cause allays of the foreign gold and filver coins made current by this act, to be had at the mint of the United States, at least once in every year, and to make report of the result thereof to Congress, for the purpose of enabling them to make such alterations in this act, as may become requisite. from the real standard value of such foreign coins. And it shall be the duty of the secretary of the trea-fury, to cause affays of the foreign gold and silver coins of the description made current by this act, which shall issue subsequently to the passage of this act, and shall circulate in the United States, at the mint atorefaid, at least once in every year, and to make report of the refult thereof to Congress, for the purpose of enabling Congress to make such coins current, if they shall deem the same to be proper, at their real standard value.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the firft fection of the act, entitled, " An act regulating foreign coins and for other purposes," passed the ninth day of February one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three, be and the fame is hereby repealed .-And the operation of the fecond fection, of the fame act shall be and hereby is suspended for and during the space of three years from the passage of this

Mazpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 31, 1806.

FARMERS BANK OF MARTLAND, JUNE 25, 1806.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank, on the western shore, that an election will be held, at Gwinn's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing seventeen directors of faid bank, to ferve for twelve months from the faid day of election.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND,

JULY 14, 1806. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, that the eighth payment of five dollars on each flare of flock will become due and payable at faid Bank on Saturday the 9th day of August next; they will also observe, that a failure of the above payment will be attended with a loss of interest on all former payments, nor will it recommence until faid payment is made good.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

To the Stockholders in the Furmers Bank of Maryland residing on the Western Shore.

FINDING it extremely inconvenient to attend as Director of the Bank, I take this mode of intimating my wish of not being considered a candidate for that office at the enfuing election-At the same time I cannot help recommending it to the flockholders to reselect, at leaft, a majority of the prefent directors -the interest of the institution, in my opinion, re-

3 X HORATIO RIDOUT. July 9, 1806.

WE are authorised to say, that Horatio Ridout will serve, if elected, as an Elector of the Senate for Anne-Arundel county, and that if honoured by the fuffrages of a majority of his fellow-citizens, he will not be influenced by party motives in the selection of proper characters to fill that important station at this critical period. critical period.

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor John Gassaway, of Rhode river, is a candidate for one of the representatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legif-

BUONAPARTE'S BROTHERS.

Of the four brothers of Buonaparte Lucien is the richeft. While he held the office of Minister of the Interior, he is known to have fold the protections of government to smugglers and contraband dealers, in which trade his receipts for fometime were enormous. He was no less dexterous in converting his foreign missions into sources of profit. The negotiations in Spain, in which Portugal also was included, were worth to him about 550,000l.; and though he has not lately, from having fallen into difgrace with his brother, held any fituation of emolument, his fortune, notwithstanding the pomp and luxury in which he lives, amounts to nearly a million and a half flerling. It was remarked at Paris, during his flay there, that none of the Princes of the Bourbon Family had ever equalled him in fplendour and magnificence .- In his private life he is completely what is called in France Rouse; but he is not without fome commendable qualities. Like the Regent, whom he is faid a good deal to refemble, he is fond of show, of a luxurious table, and of fenfual enjoyment of every fort: like him, he is hospitable, generous and fond of the fine arts. He has, perhaps, the choicest gallery of pictures that can be possessed by an individual. He is reckoned the first of the family in point of talents. Joseph Buona-parte is of a very different character. Less immoral in his life, he is also less popular in his manners, a-mong a people where libertinism often passes as a re-commendation. More prudent, and more obsequious to the will of his brother, he is a greater favourite with the family. [London paper.]

Mila Stephanie Napoleon, niece of Josephine, and now Princess of Baden, is just taken from a board-ing school, in the vicinity of Paris, to be made a Princess and a suture Queen. She is to receive from France, equal to 200,000 guilders annually. Heroic Frenchmen, you have fpent your-blood at Marengo and Austerlitz for a noble purpose! We shall foon hear of the magnificent Imperial presents of laced chemises and embroidered frocks to his favourite among the new Eiffines de France. She will of course take with her a very pretty colony of French women, to improve and polish the German court of Baden.

BANK NOTES.

An account of the notes of the Bank of England in circulation (including bank post bills) from the 1st of February, 1805, to the 1ft of February, 1806; diftinguishing the amount in circulation in each quarter, and the amount of those under the value of five

Amount of Bank of England notes of five bounds each, and upwards, including bank post bills, payable se-

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1905	February	1lt	-		141	£. 13,671,400
	May	111				12,786,770
	August	111				12,035,240
	November	111				12,296,000
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	August	lit	-			4,413,780
	November	16				4,457,490
1806	February	111				4,430,850

NAVAL DISTRIBUTION.

At this interesting period, when Bunnaparte affects to boast that 15 dictions of French ships are associated in various parts of the world, it may be gratifying to the public to read the following flatement of fix detached fquadrons of British ships now crusting, exclufive of the stationary fleets which form the blockade

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Audacious,	74	Terrible,	7.4
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Bellona,	74		
2-Under Vice-	Admira	Sir J. B. Warren.	
boudroyant,	84	Hero,	74
Courageux,	74	Namur,	74
Fame,	74	Ramilies,	74
3-Under Vi	ce-Admi	ral Thornborough.	
Prince of Wales,	98	Conqueror,	74

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Malta,		84	Illustrious,	
Achilles,		74		
	4-Under	Rear-A	dmiral Stirling.	
Barffeur,		98	Mars	
Glary,		98	Revenge,	
Dragon,		74		
	5-Under	Rear-A	dmiral Harvey.	
St. Georg		OR	Relleranhon	

opartiate,		84	Plantagenet,	7
Tonnant,		84	** -	
6-Under	Rear	-Admir	al Sir Sidney Smith.	
Pampee,		80	Thunderer,	7
Ajax,		80	Athemene,	6
Excellent,		74	Intrepid,	6

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Orion,

The two first squadrons are in pursuit of Jerome Buonaparte-The three next are cruifing off Rochefort, Cape Finisterre, and to the westward, in order to intercept him-the last is in the Mediterranean: and it will be observed, that this lift does not include the three blockading fquadrons, nor the force flationed in the East or Well-Indies. When we add to this a feet of 22 thips of the line, fitting or refitting in our ports, exclusive of 6 ships of the line in dock, to supply the various demands that may be made up-on the naval service, we cannot but feel that the most lively acknowledgments are due to the activity, zeal, and abilities of government, who thus conduct a department to highly interefling to the fecurity and pride of Englithmen. [London paper.]

Capt. Eromham, arrived at New-Haven, left Barbadoes June 20, and informs, that gen. Miranda failed the fame day for Trinidad in the Leander, in company with 8 floops of war and 2 or 3 fmall ve arms, ammunition, &c. They were to be joined at Trinidad by 2 frigates, and from thence to proceed to some part of the Maine. Capt. Lewis of the Leander, had given up the command and left the ship. Capt. P. was informed by the officers of the expedition, that gen. Miranda received a letter, by an express boat from Trinidad, just before he failed, informing him that a large force had collected on the Main for the purpole of joining him, the moment he fhould land.

NEW-ORLEAMS, June 4. We learn from a person of correct information, lately arrived from Mexico, that the commanders in that country have published an order of his Catholic majefty, of the date of 10th February laft, the purport of which is, " That all disputes which existed between H. C. M. and the United States of America, are at an end; it is therefore ordered to our different commanders of the different frontier polls, near those of the United States, to retire with their tmops to the interior polls, and hold an amicable intercourse with the officers of the U. States.

> BUCKSTOWN, (Maine) July 10. MIRANDA.

Capt. Duubar, who arrived at Castine, on Monday laft, in 17 days from Barbadoes, informs us, that Miranda arrived there on the 6th May, from Trinidad; and confirms the late accounts of his having loft the two schooners (Bacchus and Bee)-that he was there to recruit-that numbers who had never borne arms were daily flocking to his flandard-that his conduct

is generally approved of in that place-that he was undoubtedly patronifed by the English, and would wear the English flag-that he was to fail in 10 days nish Maine. Admiral Cochrane was there at that lieut. Lawrence, arrived at this port yellerdsy, firm time. Capt. Dunbar faw Miranda, and fays the Mediterranean.—The iquadron had toucked a with two frigates and 10 smaller vessels for the Spa-

CHARLESTON, July 15. By a gentleman who arrived on Sunday last from Cayenne, we are informed, that Jerome Buonaparte, who fails under the orders of a French admiral, was originally bound to the Cape of Good Hope, probably on his way to the East-Indies; but speaking a transport carrying some of the Dutch troops to Europe, he learned the fate of that colony, and of one of his frigates, which had entered it not knowing of its capture. He then intended to have proceeded to St. Helena, but after cruifing about for eight days they could not hit the island.—The island probably had funk, or the great nautical skill and long-tried experience in navigation of the soi-disant prince, had certanly found it. The fact however is, that they could not find it; and they told this circumftance themselves at Cavenne.

There were great rejoicings in that colony on the arrival of a prince of the blood-royal of France. The inhabitants had suffered so much under the detestable tyranny of Victor Hughes, that they immediately applied to the prince for some amelioration in their fitution; but alas! he went-off without doing any thing, and the old governor irritated at their infolence, exercifed more coercion than before, banishing fome to uninhabited and defolate parts of the continen.

Jerome Buonaparte declared it to be his intention; as he had been prevented in the East-Indies, to thike fome blow, before he returned to France, that should immortalize his name. Then fays he, when the emperor shall applaud my conduct and fay, "Jerome, what shall I give you to reward you for your bravery?" I shall answer, sire, give me my wife-she is the greatest gift you can bestow upon me, and if you give me her you will make me happy."-But, fays he if he will not give me my wife, but ftill perhift in refuling to acknowledge her, I will go home (calling America his home) & never think more of leaving her.

If these be really his intentions they do him honour; they prove him to possess a heart capable of feeling as a man; they prove him to be convinced that the affections of an amiable and virtuous wife, are of higher value than the gewgaws and tinfel of ufurped nobility. The family of his wife are among the most respectable in the country in which they live, and fhould the mock emperor fend his brother Jerome adrift in the world, without a livre to buy him shoes, the relations of his wife can render him independent, and her virtues will make him happy.

Gun-boat No. 2, lieutenant lzard, arrived yesterday morning, in 40 days from Gibraltar. Having completely adjusted all our differences with all the Barbary powers, the U. States armed veffels have been ordered to quit their station in the Mediterranean, and return to America.

The following fquadron failed from Gibraltar on the 4th June, for the United States:

Frigate Effex, commodore Rogers. Brig Vixen, captain Cox. Bomb-ketch Spitfire, lieutenant Hunt. Bomb-ketch Vengeance, lieutenant Smith. Cutter Hornet, lieutenant Crane. Gun-boat No. 2, lieutenant Izard.

No. 3, lieutenant M'Grath. No. 4, lieutenant Hanley. No. 5, lieutenant Harrison. No. 6, licutenant Lawrence. No. 8, lieutenant Haradan. No. 9, lieutenant Elbert. No. 10, lieutenant Sinclair.

Commodore Rogers parted company the night after failing, leaving the fquadron under charge of captain C-x, of the Vixen, Lieutenant Izard loft fight of the fleet the 7th of June, in lat. 34, 48, long. 15. All the gun-boats are ordered for this port.

The brigs Argus, lieutenant Hull, and Siren, lieutenant Smith, failed from Gibraltar, for Norfolk, on the 2d June.

The frigate Constitution, captain Campbell, was left at Gibraltar, where the was to remain for fometime. The Nautilus, lieutenant Evans, was going in when the fquadron failed. The Enterprise schooner, lieut. Porter, had been sent to Tripoli with dispatches.

The brig Hornet, capt. Dent, arrived at Gibraltar, on the 1st June, from L'Orient, and failed on the 3d for Malaga.

No political intelligence of any confequence, is received by the arrival of No. 2. The little fortress of Gaeta, near Naples, still held out, and the garrifon, under the command of the gallant Prince Heffe, bid defiance to the French army. Early in May, an attempt was made to bombard from fea. For this purpole, the French collected a fleet of one floop of war, 2 brigs and 5 gun-hoats-thefe were fallen in with in the night, by the British frigate Sirius, of 36 guns, who immediately attacked them-the floop of war fullained a sharp contest; but was compelled to ftrike-the relt of the fquadron made off. The frigate with her prize, arrived at Malta-both vessels were much shattered.

It was reported at Gibraltar, that the British had, by confent of the king of Naples, taken possession of Syracufe, in Sicily.

Lord Collingwood, with 7 fail of the line, was blockading Cadiz-feveral British ships of war were lying at Gibraltar.

Died at Syracufe, in February laft, tient, Jures Maxwell, of the U. States navy.

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U. States bomb-ketch Vengeance, Mr. Simen Smith midthipman. Mr. S. was one of the American pri foners in Tripoli, and was on his return to Rhode. Island, of which state he was a native.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 23. Particulars respecting the French and British Fleat of St. Thomas.

On Sunday the 6th of July, capt. Patterson, being in the harbour of St. Thomas, where it had been rumoured for fome days pail, that the French Beer under a French admiral, Jerome Buonaparte conmanding one of the thips, intended to deliroy be British merchantmen, confishing of nearly 200 fall then arrived at Tortola, in order to collect the remaining thips that were to proceed to Europe, which occasioned considerable alarm in the island.

At about 12 o'clock, a large thip have in fight, and another followed and they continued fellowed till fix fail of the line were in light, and one fright; they in passing thewed no colours, except one with a tri-coloured flag at her fore-topmaft head, they had all fail fet ; an English frigate followed them close on their heels, and fonn after four Britifte fail of the line followed them, and as they paffed fliewed their colours; not being ashamed of them.

The French went through the Sail Rock paffage, and flood to the northward, the British fleet her to, not for any difaffer having bappened to the Bri tifh fleet as before mentioned, but to wait for the two frigates that had not joined them; the lookest British frigate Lept up with the French fleet, and se fome time within gun that. The French fleet were laying with their heads to the northward, the British fleet with their heads to the fouthward.

The French confifted of four of 84 guns, and two of 74 guns, and one large frigate-the British of three of 74 guns, and one of 64 guns, and three figates; they were about three leagues apart when the Governor M. Kean left them; the was overhauled by the French fleet, and difmiffed about 7 P. M. and left the Lucy, of Wilmington, laying to to be overhauled after feveral flot being fired at her from the French admiral's ship. Admiral Cochrane has thus far succeeded in driving this fleet off and preferving Tortola, and a valuable fleet of merchantmen.

BALTIMORE, July 25. Extract of a letter from on board the United States' brig Hornet, written to a friend is George-Town,

Gibraltar, May 26, 1806. " We had a most agreeable passage from New-York, to France. On the 18th of April, fell in with a British squadron of eight fail of the line and two frigates, off Cape Finisterre, and was boarded from the Dragon, of 74 guns. On the 23d came to anchorin the harbour of L'Orient-here we faw a 74, a frigate, a brig, schooner, and several armed vessels ready for fea-three 74's and a frigate building, probably for John Bull. On the 18th of May failed from L'Orient at 2, P. M. was boarded by the Defiance, of 74 guns-made Cape St. Vincents on the 24th-and on the 25th, fell in with a British fleet of twelve fail off Cadiz, was boarded by the Orion, of 74 guns, and informed by the lieutenant, that the Spanish admiral had fent a challenge to admiral Collingwood, and that it was accepted-an engagement may therefore be expected every hour. May 26, came to anchor at the Rock of Gibraltar, where we found the frigates Conflitution and Effex, brigs Argus and Vixen, and all the gun-boats, going for the U. States." The prefident of the United States left Washing-

ton, on Monday, for Monticello. Thursday afternoon between 3 and 4, the July, in the cause of the United States vs. Col. Smith, retired to make up their verdict, and at dufk returned one of NOT GUILTY, and on Saturday last the fame verdict was returned in the cause of Mr. Ogden.

The fquadrun under Jerome Buonaparte was left off Charleston on Sunday, the 13th inft. destination unknown.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of the county aforefaid, letters tellamentary on the perfonal citate of WILLIAM FRANKLIN, late of faid rounty, deceased, therefore all persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to produce the fame, legally authenticated, and those indebted to the estate to make payment, to CHARITY FRANKLIN, Recutrix.

NOTICE.

HE fubscriber being unable to pay his debts, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1806, for the relief of infolvent debtors. JOHN DAVIDSON. June 17, 1806. 7

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Lands for Sale.

Be virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, will be Sold, at Public Auction, on the premiles, at twelve o'clock, on Monday, the twentyfith day of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

THE dwelling plantation of Nicholas Brewer, deceased, confishing of a tract of land called kelson's Chance, Brewer's Pleasure, Brewer's Search and Erewer's Trouble, containing two hundred and forty-fix acres, and a small island near the faid farm, called Brewer's Island; this land is fituated on the Patapico river, on Curtis's creek, and very conwhent to the Baltimore market. At the fame time and place will be fold, a tract of land called Carry's guirement, containing two hundred acres, which was the citate of Julia Brewer, wife of the faid Nidolas Brewer, also deceased. This property will be fold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security, to the truffee. Those persons who may be inclined to parchase, and are defirous to view the premises, may be liewn the fame on application to Joipeh Bray, living near the premifes.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Truftee. July 28, 1806.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Publie Sale, on the premifes, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of August, if fair, if not, the first fair

LL the personal property of WILLIAM A FRANKLIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, acceased, confisting of fundry valuable young negroes, variety of flock, confifting of horles, cattle, fleep, and hogs, plantation utenfils, boufehold and kitchen famiture, and other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of fale are, for all fums under twenty dollars the cash to be paid, all sums over twenty dollars fix months credit will be given, on the purchasers giving bond, with approved fecurity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

CHARITY FRANKIAN, Executrix.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Sale, at his dwelling plantation, near the head of South river,

LIVE likely young NEGROES, all fit for fervice, belonging to the estate of SUSANNA BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; the faid negroes will be fold for a term of years, for cash, to raise a sum of money for the payment of her debs. The fale to commence on Friday the 22d August next, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not the first

ROBERT DUSPS, Executor July 30, 1806.

Agreeably to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be Sold, at Public Sale, on the 23d of August next,

A LL the personal estate of MARY RICHORDS, late of said county, deceased, consisting of 10 hares in the Farmers Bank of Maryland, (15 dollars only have been paid on each there) 2 horfes, 5 head of rattle, logs, and fome household furniture; the terms of fale are, all fums under 20 dollars cash, all fins above that fix months credit, with good fecurity. All persons having claims against the faid estate are sequelled to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate

payment, to July 29, 1806. WEEDON Administrator.

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JOHN WEEDON, Administrator de bonis non. 1 2 7/ July 29, 1806.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT we the fubicribers have invefted Mr. THOMAS SELLMAN with full powers to fettle the administration on the estate of John Thomas, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, to whom all those who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those who have claims are requested to exhibit them, properly proved, for fettlement.

SARAH THOMAS, Administrators on the estate of John Thomas. July 29, 1806.

TAXES. HE subscriber being again appointed collector of the taxes now due in Anne-Arundel county, tameltly requelts that all persons concerned will be Prepared to fettle when called on; it will be confidered a favour in any who have taxes to pay, if they will call and fettle the fame at the flore of LEWIS Devalt, in Annapolis.

Devall, in Annapolis. ZACHARIAH DUVALL, Collector. NOTICE.

St. John's College, July 29, 1806. HE trustees and governors of this institution having appointed the subscriber to take charge of the College buildings, &c .- In accepting his trufts he formed a resolution to discharge the duties thereof.

Thievish and mischievous persons have too long trespassed on the premises a number of the posts and rails belonging to the fence have been stolen, and other confiderable damage done; fuch vile and injurious practices must cease, or offenders may rue the confe-

Any person seeing trespasses committed, and difclose his knowledge thereof, so that the offender may be publicly convicted and punished, shall receive Ten Dollars reward, viz. Five Dollars will be given for convicting a thief detected of flealing a post or rail, and Five Dollars if prefented and punished for stealing any of the pailings, or doing other damage to the

All persons are requested to abstain from firing at fivallows, or other birds in the college grounds, or wantonly commit any act whereby damage may be fuftained-fuch indiferent conduct is indictable, and he who commits them will be presented, if known to

Anne-Arundel County Court,

RICHARD OWEN.

APRIL TERM, 1806. N application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of RICHARD RAWLINGS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors. passed at November session, eighteen bundled and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Richard Rawlings has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the flate of Maryland; and the faid Richard Rawlings, at the time of pre-fenting his petition aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of to many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Richard Rawlings, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the courthouse of Anne-Arundel county, at twelve o'clock in the forencon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Richard Rawlings then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property.

Signed Lorder, NICH: HE RWOOD, Clk. A. A. County Court. July 28, 1806.

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Signed by order, NICH: HARWOOD, Clk. A. A. County Court.

In CHANCERY, July 29, 1806. Abraham Face vs. Abel Sarjeant.

RDERED, That the fale made by ROGER PERRY, truftee for the fale of the land mortgaged to the complainant by the defendant, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be flown on or before the 23d day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three fuceeffive weeks before the 23d of August next.

The report states, that the land fold for 1000 dol-Reg. Cur. Cah.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE PLEASURES OF FANCY.

[From ALLEN's Poems.]

SWEETEST warbler of the fpray, Awhile suspend your pleasing lay; Ye gales! your gentle breaths forbear, And, hush'd in filent, foft repose, Attend a while, and you shall hear The pleasures which the hermit knows.

When the rich mantle of the morn Begins with iplendor to unfold, I mark upon the bending thorn

The lively dew-drop tipp'd with gold. Forth from the cave I view the light Rejoicing o'er the shades of night; Then my fond thoughts with rapture roll, In all the energy of foul.

But when the cheerful day is gone, And darkfome night moves flowly on ; When, with a melancholy grace, Pale Luna lifts her fober face ; Then whifpers foft fome unknown power, 'Tis Contemplation's fav'rite hour.

If chance the rainy torrent falls, And patters on my cottage walls, Secure I hear the tempest roar, And howl for entrance at the door; On the bright vernal bow I gaze, Where mimic diamonds feem to blaze.

If from the north stern winter blows His driving cataract of fnows, In dark'ning florms and tempefts dreft, Then pleasure drops her cherub wing, Reclines on April's dewy breaft,

And waits the symphony of Spring. When former comes, with glory crown'd, Difperfing light and grandeur round, I feek the heav'n afpiring hill, Or wander where the murm'ring rill Rolls over fragrant beds of flowers, And there I pals the noon-tide hours.

Nor fober Autumn comes in vain; Tis then I court the fludious train, Or haunt the Muses' sacred grove, Where oft my footsteps love to rove.

And when the trees fland dark and bare, No cheerful music warbling there, My breaft with tender pity heaves-I read my fate in falling leaves.

O Nature, all-sufficient maid, Give me thy wond'rous works to fcan : Inspire me with thy powerful aid, And let me know myfelf a Man.

A REASONABLE AFFLICTION.

BY PRIOR.

HELEN was just flipt into bed, Her eye brows on the toilet lay; Away the kitten with them fled, As fees belonging to her prey.

For this mirfortune, careless Jane, Affure yourfelf was loudly rated: And Madam, getting up again, With her own hand the mouse-trap baited.

On little things, as fages write, Depends our human joy, or forrow: If we don't catch a moufe to-night, Alas! no eyebrows for to-morrow.

FASHIONS.

Dialegue between a Lady and a Man milliner as Paris.

" CITIZEN, I am just come to town, pray have the goodness to inform me how I must appear to be in the Fashion?"-" Madame, 'tis done in a moment, in two minutes I shall equip you in the first style. Have the goodness to take off that bonnet."-" Well."Off that petticoat."-" There it is."-" Away with these pockets."-" Here they go."-"Throw off that handkerchies."-" Tis done."-" Away with that coffet and fleeves."-" Will that do ?"-" Yes, madame, you are now in the fashion. Tis an easy matter, you fee. To be dressed in the fashion you have only boundress."

George & John Barber,

TAKE this method to inform the patrons of the ANNAPOLIS & BALTIMORE PACK-ETS, that they will not hold themselves answerable for the loss of any letters or money intrusted to them. At the same time they declare that as good care as heretofore shall be taken.

Those persons indebted to them, whose accounts have been long flanding, are requested to come for-ward and fettle with William Duvast, who is authorifed to purfue legal means to recover any money due them. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, and further trouble prevented.

July 16, 1806.

JACOB'S LAW DICTIONARY.

Subfcriptions for the valuable work, now printing in Philadelphia, in two volumes, 4to, price 20 dollars, in boards, received at the printing-office.

Will be SOLD, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 4th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, if far, if not the first fair day,

VALUABLE lot of LAND, lying in South A river Neck, being part of a tract of land called HEDGE PARK, containing fifty acres, formerly the property of Francis Linthicum, bounding on the north fide of a creek known by the name of Cadle's Creek; faid creek being one of the best harbours for vessels on the Chefapeake Bay, and abounding with oysters of superior quality, and great quantities of the sness fish may be caught at almost any season of the year. This land is all in woods, with a fufficient quantity of board and shingle timber. Any person desirous of feeing the land before the day of fale may be flewn it by applying to the subscribers. The sale to be held at Thomas Linthicum's, adjoining the said land. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, on a compliance with the terms of fale, which will be made known on the day.

THOMAS LINTHICUM, JOSHUA LINTHICUM, WILLIAM JOHNSON.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 12th day of September next, if fair, if not, the first fair day afterwards, unless disposed of at private sale before the 1st of September, in which case public notice will be given,

LL that tract of LAND called Stepney, lying Anapolis, containing eight hundred and thirtyfive acres; the improvements on this farm are confiderable, with many great advantages, there are feveral good orchards on it, with the choicest fruits of every kind; its fituation almost immediately upon South river ensures always good fish and oysters, and at the head of a creek, which bounds the farm on onefide, is a confiderable portion of excellent meadow ground. It would be too tedious more minutely to describe this land, as a person wishing to purchase would view the premises. One third of the purchase money must be paid in hand, and a liberal credit, with approved security, will be given for the balance. Any person desirous of purchasing at private sale will make application to the fubscriber, at Port-Tobacco, Charles county. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, and possession of the premises

on the first day of January, 1807. ROBERT C. STONE.

Port-Tobacco, March 13, 1806. The Subscriber requests the printers of the Telegraphe and Federal Gazette in Baltimore, Washington Federalist, and Frederick-town Herald, to in-, fert the above advertisement in their several papers until countermanded, and fend on their accounts directed to this place for payment.

THE petition of JOHN GWINN being heard by the Chancellor, and the purchale money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale be referred, and that the faid fale be fet afide and annulled, and the truftee do proceed to fell the faid Property conformably to the original decree.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chancery, the subscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

LL that part of a tract of land, which belonged to CHARLES WHITE, deceased, situate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called WINKOPIN NECK, which was devised to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Efquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the rati-fication of the fale by the chancellor; and on obtaining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchafer or purchafers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of RD. Truftee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons whatever, from hunting with either dog or gun, pulling down my fences, or riding through my farm on the Head of South river, without permission of the manager. Offenders may be affored they will be profecuted to the

utmost rigour of the law. THOMAS, SNOWDEN. July 15th 1806.

Notice is hereby given, THAT I intend to apply to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November feffion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors. For JAMES BACON.

JAMES BACON.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

OSIAH BAYLY, Catharine Biays, David Bangs, William Butler. Thomas Duckett, William Duvall. Editor of the News-paper, Dr. Thomas Edgar. John Gwinn (2), J. Gibson. Nicholas Harwood, Saml. H. Howard, Sarah Hunter, Benjamin Higgs, John Hicks. Elizabeth Jones, formerly widow Thompson, James Jackson (2), Flore Jones (2). Landlord of the city tavern, Anne Levashe, Isaac Lansdale. Mr. Manfredi, Hugh Maguire. Gassaway Rawlings, Simon, John, or Charles Retallick (2), Jno. Rickson. M. Sigell, John Stephenfon, Benedict Spalding. Wm. Weems, Mrs. Windham, Annapolis.

Walter Bowie, Stephen Beard, fen. Jonathan Beard, Samuel Busey, Mary Black. Albany Crow. John Deale (2), Eli Dausey, sen. Francis Darnell. Joshua Gambrill. Mary Harrison, Richard Henoey. John Johns. William Kirby. Alexander Leitch. Mary Queen. Joshua Rawlings, Jonathan Rawlings. John Stockett. Philip W. Thomas, Hannah Wilion, Nathaniel Wells, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, P. M. Perfons fending for any of the above letters are requested to fend the money, or they will not be delivered.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

HE subscribers having been appointed by the Vestry of St. Paul's parish, managers of a lottery authorised by the general affembly of Maryland and the corporation of the city of Baltimore, intended to raise a sum of money for the erection of a parfonage house, and for other purposes, offer to the public the following

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1.1	Prize of	27.12			lls.	10000
- 1		+				5000
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8	-	500	-		~	4000
15	-	200	-	-	-	3000
30		100	-		-	3000
60	-	50	-		-	3000
120		20	-			2400
700		10	-		+	7000
5100		6	-	-		30600
6040	Prizes.					75000

11960 Blanks.—Sum raised, including \ 15000 expence,

18000 Tickets, at five dollars each, Of the above prizes, dolls, is allotted to the 1st drawn ticket. of 500 200 4000 200 6000 ₹8000 10,000

500 12,000 500 14,000 16,000 17,000 1000 2000 last drawn ticket. From the above scheme, it appears that there are

not two blanks to a prize; and that the prizes are to be paid without deduction. The advantages offered to adventurers, and the object to which the money is principally to be applied, the managers hope will produce such a speedy sale of the tickets as may enable them to commence the drawing at an early day. All prizes will be paid within fixty days from the completion of the drawing; and fuch as may not be demanded within twelve months after will be confidered as generous donations to the objects of the lottery. Bond has been given to the amount of 50,000 dollars, to the mayor and city council, for the faithful performance of its conditions.

Tickets may be had of the managers, and of fuch other persons as they may appoint; and prizes in the Cathedral and Second Prefbyterian Church Lotteries will be received in payment.

JOHN MERRYMAN, MARK PRINGLE, JAMES CARROLL WILLIAM LORMAN, GEORGE GRUNDY, GEORGE HOFFMAN, GOVERT HASKINS, ISAAC PHILIPS,

Managers. Tickets in the above lottery may be had a the Printing-office.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

HE managers respectfully inform the public, that they intend to commence the drawing of it, as foon as that of the Precincts Market-house shall have been finished. Tickets may be had of the fubscribers and of various other persons authorised to fell: and prizes in the Prefbyterian and Markethouse lotteries, will be received in payment.

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MARK PRINGLE, AMES CARROLL TILLIAM LORMAN, GRORGE GRUNDY, ISAAC PHILIPS GEORGE HOFFMAN GOVERT HASKINS.

In CHANCERY, July 15, 1806. N application of THOMAS HARRIS, junier, truftee for John Maddox, an infolvent debtor, ordered, that the creditors of the faid Maddox do bring in and declare their respective claims to the faid truftee, on or before the 10th day of September next; the faid truftee having reported that he had fold, at public fale, the property returned by the faid Maddox in his fehedule, at and for the fum of five hundred dollars to the faid John Maddox.

Ordered likewise, that the above order be publish. ed three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazeno pefore the last day of August next.

True copy, SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

ITTLE respect being paid to our former appli-RIDGELY & EVANS, by bond, note, or open account; they are requested (for the last time) to call on them and discharge their respective balances, and at the fame time affure them, that unless discharged, to leave with them tobacco notes, with samples of the tobacco, on or before the first day of August next, rhey shall bring suit without respect to persons.

ABSALOM RIDGELY,

June 19, 1806.

State of Maryland, fc.

JOSEPH EVANS.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 1, 1805.

N application, by petition, of Charles Drury Hodges, administrator of Robert Brown, 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 same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga-

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS COURT, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT BROWN, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this Ift day of July, 1806.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

Treasury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. WHEREAS the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held on the 38th day of April, 1806, did resolve, that the sum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, floud among other purposes be applied to the reimburse-ment of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburfe-ment of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, paffed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the faid NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the 1st day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective slockholders or their lawful representatives or attornies duly constituted and authorised, either at the Tresfury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of flock, respectively held by them: and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like manner, and at the same places, be paid on the 1st day of January, 1807, to the respective stockholders, or their lawful reprefentatives or attornies duly conftituted and authorifed.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either from or to the books of the Treasury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the lit day of September ensuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1st day of December enfuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been furrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

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