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Virginia Herald.

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APOLIS: EDERICK and SAME GREEN.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

JULY 7, 1808. THURSDAY,

foreign Intelligence.

VIENNA, March 6. THE day before yesterday a state prisoner of distinction, double ironed, was brought forward Bohemia, in his own coach and four horfes, unthe escort of fix hustars and a staff officer. He

PARIS, April 21. According to reports circulated in Spain, the foling flatement of fums placed by the prince of as well in England as in Spain and other count, has been found among his papers:—In England, y millions of piasters—in France, in the hands of vate persons, ten millions-at Genoa, thirty milli-at Corunna and Ferrol, ten millions, destined England-in the hands of the inquifitor-general, million and a half-in the hands of Madame Tuone half million-in the hands of Espinosa, eight wired thousand-in the public exchequer, fix hunthousand, making a total of 93,400,000 piafters. the above fums must be added a great quantity gold and filver in bullion, a great number of dia-

On the 10th and 12th inft. three veffels arrived at releaux, Rochelle, and Nantz, having on board 7.764 lb. coffee, a great quantity of fugar, cotton, igo, and other colonial produce.

HAMBURG, April 22. We have a report here that the Swedish fleet from offcrona has made a fuccefsful expedition against Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic.

LONDON, May 3. Intelligence had reached our squadron off Lisbon, the prince regent, immediately on his arrival Rio Janeiro, had entered on the exercise of his ctions as fovereign, and had formed an adminifion which was approved by the people, who, as ht be expected, loudly extolled the magnanimity heroic resolution of the prince. Among the apintments, it was faid, that don Almeida had been minister for the home department; and rquis Belles, for foreign affairs. An Englithman lated to have the superintendence of the admiraland don Rael de Souaz is named to be minister raordinary to Russia.

A number of thips of war had been ordered to be immediately: war had been declared against sth America; and sixteen millions of Spanish dolwere sequestered belonging to Spain.

la the mean while, the emigrations from Portugal become so serious, that the most rigorous meaes had been adopted to put a stop to it. Any perdetected in leaving the country was subject to be nified with death, and his property conficated.

CORK, May 9. tract of a private letter, dated Hanover, April 5. The prince of Ponte Corvo has had frequent ferences with the new king of Denmark, in which expressed his surprise at the defective state of the tary preparations in Zealand, even for the defence that country against England and Sweden; and at the little progress made in the measures ney to co-operate with the Spanish and French in invalion of Sweden. He left Zealand because he not think himfelf fafe there, if an attack should immediately made by the combined British and redish steets. He also left his head-quarters at Oret, in Fichnen, and returned to Colding, in Jutd. He is faid to have transmitted to Buonaparte me frong remonstrances upon the utter impracticaly of conveying his army to Sweden, without the imminent danger of its being destroyed by the hish and Swedish maritime force; but all the antrhe received from his mafter was, that he expect-be would fend him no more dispatches unless they re dated from Stockholm.

A French artillery officer of rank has lately writas letter from Dalmatia to a brother officer in the th of Germany, in which he affures the latter, that expedition against the British territories in the di-Indies, will certainly go forward, both on the of the French and Ruffians, whose combined arare to co-operate. Marmont is to have the ir command. The French army, reinforced by ops from Dalmatia to Astracan, where it will be

d by the Ruffians. Locien Buonaparte lives in all the feclution of a vate man at Rome, and all the offers of his brother poleon, to make him a prince or a fovereign, have rejected by him. He refules to acknowledge latter by his title of emperor and king, and afof France as a republic, and should have reand true to the caule of republican representation, when he had formerly fought. By order of Naof Lucien Buonaparte has been fed from the lift of the imperial family.

American Intelligence.

QUEBEC, June 6. FOR the late hostilities, capture and detention of British boats and property, at Niagara, if we retaliated in kind, our paper would go into the States full charged with refolves, nonintercourfe acts and proclamations—But trufting that the American govern-ment will without these formidable incitements, feel the full force of the golden rule of doing as they would be done unto, we perfuade ourselves that they will not hefitate a moment in disavowing this atrocious act-and that an ambaffador extraordinary will be dispatched, with all speed, to the court of London, to offer complete reparation. In default of these steps, we hope that the British government will confider this hostile act as a fet off against the attack on the Chefapeake, and strike a balance with the United States accordingly.

SALEM, June 21.

SPANISH NEWS. Mr. Peter Lander, of this town, who came paffenger in the schooner Hanna, which failed from Gibraltar the 10th of May, and arrived at Marblehead on Sunday last, has favoured us with the following minute, which he received from capt. Joseph Young, of the ship Native, which has arrived at Gibraltar from Malaga :-

"The grand duke of Berg was to be appointed regent of Spain, in absence of the royal family at Bayonne, when a grand council was to be held on the subject of the confederation of the Rhine. Six or feven hundred Frenchmen had been killed in the fuburbs of Madrid. About 100,000 Spaniards were under arms in Valencia-the fame in Cataloniaarmed at their own expense; and there was a spirit of universal revolt from the French domination -Every subject of Spain appears resolutely determined to oppose the French with their lives and fortunes.

If this account is founded in truth, we shall shortly hear more of it. "It certainly is not a very unlikely event, that a people should revolt against their conquerors and oppressors; and the Spaniards can hardly regard the French in any other light.

ALGERINE NEWS.

Mr. Lander, further informs us, that information had been received at Gibraltar, that the Dey of Algiers had demanded of the American government, through col. Lear, the fum of 16,000 dollars. The pretext for the demand was the loss of several of his Subjects, whom capt. Sheffield threw overboard several months fince, in recovering his veffel out of the hands of the Algerines who had taken her.

The Americans at Gibraltar were in consequence afraid to venture without convoy.

Capt. Thurlow, who arrived at Marblehead on Sunday, 39 day from Gibraltar, informs that he faw a letter from Mr. Lear, American conful at Algiers, to Mr. Gavino, at Gibraltar, dated about the 10th April, adviting that the Algerine squadron, of three frigates and feveral gun-brigs, were out cruifing for Americans, and expressed the opinion that hostilities were declared. Their pretence, when they failed, was that they were bound against the Tunisians; but that their real object was to capture American property fufficient to amount to 200,000 dollars for each of the Algerines destroyed by the Americans, as at the time of their late hostilities. Mr. Lear recommended that American vessels, in the Mediterranean, should remain in port. Capt. Thurlow learnt by an English cruifing vessel, that they had seen the Algerine squadron, and thinks they were cruising between cape Spartel and Madeira.

From the St. Albans Advertiser. Several days fince, a raft was taken by government, and placed under the immediate care of a guard, conlifting of twelve men at Windmill-Bay. A full company of 60 men, were stationed at Windmill-Point, which commands the passage from this bay to the northward, and likewife the principal channel between this and York fide, (the lake being very narrow.) On Tuesday morning last, about day break, this raft was observed to be passing the point; it was hailed and fired upon-and in return the troops met with a bold falute of mulquetry from the rattimen, but without injury. They, however, found it impossible to stop them from proceeding-yet it is conjectured, that fome damage was done to the persons on the raft, as they were observed to collect together, and carry one or more into the round house.

We are not able to give certain information how thefe bravoes came in possession of the raft; it is, however, stated by a messenger immediately from thence, that the two centinels on duty were miffing, which gives every reason to suspect them of being bribed to affift in drawing the charges from the mufkets, and fecuring the ammunition of the whole guard. The authors of this outrage were mustered 28th June.

and collected in the province of Canada-but whether the lubjects of that territory, or of the U. States, is yet unknown; and we feel delicate even in forming conjectures, till facts as they really are can be truly laid before the public. We do not, however, helitate to fay, with some degree of confidence, that we believe the British government will disavow and discountenance the act. An express has been dispatched to the governor of this state, who, we doubt not, will make proper representations of the matter to the governor of Lower Canada—and likewife, through its proper channel, cause it to be laid before the Britilh minister at Washington.

Boston, June 24. On the 14th inft, the frigate Nemelis arrived at Halifax from Cork and England; and the Halifax floop of war, from the W. Indies. The Nemelis brought under her couvey two transports and two ordnance store-ships. The transports brought 100 artillery, 150 car-artillery and drivers. We understand it was reported, that the flore-ships brought 6000 flands of arms for the militia, 6,000,000 ball cartridges, and 5000 barrels of gun-powder.

> CHARLESTON, June 18. MORE FRENCH FRIENDSHIP.

Two French armed schooners, the Exchange, capt. Bonnaffon, and Jeone Estelle, capt. Carvine, arrived at this port on the 18th ult. from Barracoa, via St. Mary's river. One of them had on board a cargo of coffee, which was either fold or left in the hands of their agents of this place. They were permitted to take on board fuch a quantity of provision as was deemed by the proper authority fufficient for their voyage, and they failed again on the 30th ult. When they arrived here they were reported to be commanded by capt. Youx and capt. Fillir.

Yesterday morning letters were received in town, by express, from S. Mary's, stating, that these same privateers who had received the rights of hospitality in this port, had arrived in the river St. Mary's and had plundered the brig Charles of Baltimore, of flour, to the value of 6,000 dollars. Capt. Brownlow has forwarded his protest to a mercantile house in this city, and has requested that an attachment might be laid upon any property which might be found in the hands of their agents here. This, we are informed, was done yesterday; but whether any thing will be ultimately recovered to indemnify the owners, is yet to be ascertained. Capt. Brownlow in his letter fays, " this business is a most villainous transaction, and its equal he had never heard of."

Melancholy Catastrophe !!

We hear that at a railing of a house in Stephentown, the last week, five men were instantly killed, and 14 badly wounded, in consequence of an event in its nature alike diffreshing.

Two boys being fcuffling in sport, one flung the other, and diflocated his neck, which killed him instantly. A brother to the boy killed, ran and told his father, who was guarding the foot of a post of the bent of the building then going up. The father, forgetful of his truft, deferted his polt, and the bent fell inftantly and killed and wounded the number a-[Castkill Eagle.] bove mentioned.

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

Extract of a letter from Dublin, of the 4th May. " Proceedings of a fimilar nature to what took place lately in Galway, have been acting in Belfatt. The mob rose and dismantled a vessel bound to Derry with oat meal-they burnt the fails and rigging, proceeding afterwards to the market, where they took charge of the fales of corn and potatoes without any opposition; and particulars have been laid before the lord lieutenant. The price of oats at Lifburn is 16s. per cwt. and of oat meal, 32s. per. 120lb."

We understand, that in consequence of representations from many of the northern parts of this country to the Irish chancellor of the exchequer, flating the alarming fearcity of provisions, and requesting that the bill prohibiting the use of corn in the diffilleries should be extended to Ireland, Mr. Foster has changed his original intention, and that the measure

will extend to this country.

We copy the following distressing paragraph from the Glasgow Courier of Tuesday last: - We noticed near three month, ago, the diffress of the inhabitants in the northern parts of this kingdom, from the almost total failure of the last year's crop. We have now to add, from letters that have been thewn us, that in fome parishes, the inhabitants had not among them more than ten days provisions; and in others, not more than to supply them for a month, from the dates of the letters, (4th, 9th, and 11th April,) from the ministers of the different parishes in the north-west Highlands."

The U. S. thip Wasp arrived at Portland on the

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, 1808.

BSALOM CHANEY, enfign of capt. B. Richardion's company, 40th reg. Hartord.

Andrew Turner, major of a battalion, do. Joshua Guyton, capt. and Zenos Hughes, jun. lieut. of a company, do.

Samuel Richardson, major of a ba talion, do. John Sowers, capt. Salem Pocock, lieut, and James Fargate, enfign, of comp. 41ft reg. Baltimore.

Philemon Burgels, capt. Adam Barnes, lieut. and Joseph Burgets, enlign of a comp. 32d reg. Anne-Arundel county.

Henry Willing, capt. Charles C. Ridgely lieut. and Charles Brown, enfign, do. do.

Charles Paxfon, capt. William Mackey, lient. and John Rinehart, enfign, of a comp 49th reg. Cacil. Doctor Thomas Johnson, surgeon to the 7th reg. Baltimore county.

Thomas Gradock Walker, furgeon's mate, do. do. James B. Sullivane, furgeon's mate, 48th reg. Dorchester.

Robert Hart, quartermafter, do. do. James Mowbray, lieut. and William Woolford Vickars, enlign, of A. Whitely's comp. 48th reg. do. Solomon Creager, capt. Frederick Barrick, lieut. and Daniel Greager, enfign, of a comp. 29th reg.

George Keiler, capt. Richard Howard, lieut. and Daniel Albaugh, enfign, do do.

George Fox, enlign of capt. J. Lock's comp. do. Frederick Ridgely, lieut. of capt. A. Snook's comp. do.

Michael Myers, capt. and John Derr, enfign, do. Joseph Fry, lieut. and Joseph Wood, entigu of capt. C. Baitzel's comp. do.

John Spurrier, lieut, and Nicholas Worthington, of Thomas, enfign of capt. Lloyd Dorfey's comp.

Lloyd T. Hammond, paymafter, do. Jonathan Tooks, of Jonathan, capt. Ifaac Mitchell, lieut. and James Tooks, enfign, of a comp. 37th reg. Worcester.

John Parsons, ensign of capt. Joshua Johnson's comp. do. do.

Joseph Griffis, capt. William D. Taylor, lieut. and William Dawkins, enlign, of a comp. 31st reg.

Charles Gante, capt. Richard Parran, lieut. and William Clare, enfign, do. do.

Mordecai F. Smith, lieut. and William C. Hodgkin, enfign of capt. R. Ireland's comp. do. do. Robert Kent, capt. James Mackall, lieut. and George F. Jenny, enlign, of a comp. do. do. William W. Handy, surgeon, 36th reg. Baltimore

Jacob Councilman, enfign of capt. Revnold's company, do. do.

William Knox, adjutant to the 47th reg. Fred. Jacob Baumgantner, jun. lieut. and William Adams, enfign, of capt. J. Galt's comp 47th reg. William Tyler, paymatter, 16th reg. Frederick co. Clement Marth, capt. and Henry M'Caufland, lieut. of a comp 41st reg. Baltimore.

Charles Lemmon, lieut, and Richard Stanfbury, enlign, of capt. N Merryman's comp. 41ft reg. Thomas Henricks, enfign of capr. Peter Shock's

Thomas Poft, capt. Thomas Pottinger, lient, and Christian Golt, ens. of a rifle comp 26th reg. Walliington.

Lemon Johnson, lieut. of capt Joseph Talbot's comp. 19th reg. Caroline. Joseph Douglass, jun. ensign of capt. Severn

Dawfon's comp. do. do. Obediah Garry, colonel, 26th reg. Talbot.

William Dunn, major of a bat do. do. Jonathan Spencer, capt. William Elbert, lieut. and Joseph Turner, jun. enligh of a comp. do. do. John Carroll, capt. Robert Collifon, lieut. and

James Haddaway, enlign, do. do. John Bullin, enlign of James Clayland's comp. 4th reg. Talbot. Joseph Kennard, ens. of capt. W. H. Nicholson's

comp. 38th reg. Elbert Perry, capt. Henry Harding, lieut. and John Lee, ens. of a comp. extra bar. Montgomery.

James Beddo, lieut, and Barton Soper, ens. of capt. B. M. Perry's comp. do. do. John Bowie, furgeon, do do.

Richard T. Earl, major of a bat. 38th reg. Queen-Anne's Edward Broughton, lieut, of capt. R. Beall's com-

John Selby, capt. Handy Mills, lieut. and John White, ens. of a comp. 9th reg. Worcester.

Goard Hazzard, lieut. and Stephen Riley, ens. of eapt. W. Richard's comp. 9th reg. Worcester. Edward Lamden, lieut. and Joseph Young, ens. of capt. W. Schoolfield's comp. do. do. William Jones, lieut. and Barnabas Henderson,

ens. of capt. S. Porter's comp. do. do. Joab Waters, major of the extra bat. Frederick. Nathan Raitt, capt. of a comp. 20th reg. do.

Henry Kemp, capt. Daniel Hauer, 1st lieut. Isaac Mantz, 2d lieut. and David Kemp, cornet, of a troop of horse attached to the 9th brigade, Frederick.

John Turcks, capt. Samuel Thompson, 1ft lieut.

George Troxall, 2d licut. and Francis Spalding, cornet, do. do.

John Thomas, capt. do. do. Thomas Robinson, cornet of capt. J. Montgomery's troop of horse attached to the 1st brig. Harford. Richard Chenoweth, Ift lieut, of capt Lyon's troop of horse attached to the 11th brigade, Baltimore. John Harwood, paymafter 26th reg. Talbot.

> NEW-YORK, June 30. LATE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived this afternoon schooner Thetis, Dennison, 7 days from Savanna. June 23, off Cape Look Out, spoke ship Eunice, Manly, 44 days from Gibraltar, for Charleston-took out of her A. Rogers, late mafter of the thip Mary Ellis, and master of the brig William Tell, both of New-York, whose vessels had been condemned. These gentlemen inform that it was the report at Gibraltar, a few days previous to their failing, that there had been an engagement between the united Toulon and Rochefort iquadrons, and the English fleet under the command of lord Collingwood, in which the latter had gained a decifive victory. No official intelligence had yet arrived, but the known lituation of the French fleet, closely blockaded in the iflard of Minorca, and all supplies cut off, rendered it probable, that being nearly or quite equal in force, they were induced to give the English battle. And the reports having come by the way of Spain gave it additional credit.

One of these gentlemen further reports, that shortly before failing, he had feen a letter from the American conful at Algiers, to the conful at Gibraltar, which states, that, n twithstanding the late settlement of affairs between America and Algiers, the latter power were fitting out their cruifers with the utmost expedition. Their precise destination was not known, but from circumstances, he apprehended they would act against American commerce, and strongly recommended any American veffels lying in the latter port, who should be then ready for sea, to wait events, as the Portuguese had nothing affoat it could not be supposed the armament couldbe intended against them. The conful of the United States at Tangiers likewife gave information that there was then an Algerine Polacre of 18 guns lying in Tangier bay bound on a cruife to the westward, a d that at his writing there were then more to the westward of the Straits. At the time of the Eunice failing there were two Moorish frigates in the mole of Gibraltar getting ready with the utmost dispatch. He further states there were large supplies of ammunition and warlike stores of every species sent to Morocco and the Barbary powers by the Engrish.

The emissaries of France having entered Morocco to endeavour to influence the emperor to join the great Napoleon against the English, caused great exertions to be made by the latter power, to counterart these endeavours. The very existence of their fleets in that quarter, depended folely on the friendthip of those states, as every supply of fresh provisions came entirely from them. There were no preparations made by the Spaniards for the investiture of Gibraltar, although it was generally believed they would attempt it very foon. A total change had taken place in the politics of Spain, the late king having been confined in prison, and the French troops who had pollession of the whole of the country, evacuating with celerity fo usual among them, when they gain any advantage

Portugal was still groaning under its burthen, the requifitions having been to many and to frequent as to exhaust all the specie of the kingdom; while a horde of tax-gatherers of Bounaparte's overawed the

It was generally supposed, at Gibraltar, that an amicable adjustment of all differences would take place between America and Great-Britain, and a refli ution be made by the latter power of all commerce condemned there. A large number of American veffels were in those feas, failing under license from Great-Britain to and from the ports of Spain without interruption. Our informant failed from thence in company with 8 or 10 fail, laden with wine and fruit for England, among which were the Herkimer, Howland, of New-York, and ship Minerva, Ladler, of Charleston. Likewise, the sch'r Hannah, Thurlow, of Newburyport, for Marblehead, having been condemned and bought in again. On board the Hannah were 15 or 18 American captains whose veffels had been condemned at Gibraltar and Malta. The Hannah entered at Madeira, where she left ship Delaware, of N. Y. for Teneriffe, with a license. Flour at Madeira 15 dolls, pork 20, beef 16, staves 100, and a plentiful fupply of every other article, the Portuguese colours were again hoisted ar Madeira. Price current at Gibraltar, flour 15 dolls. pork 26, beef 24, and every other article in proportion. Buliness lively. The Spaniards cut out vessels very often in the bay, fometimes with strong easterly winds 3 and 4 of a night.

An earthquake is faid to have been felt in Boston and at Portland on Sunday morning the 26th ult. It is reported that at Portland the shock was considerably fevere. [Am. D. A.

THE KNELL.

DIED, on the 24th ult, at the feat of his fon in St. Mary's county, Mr. William Brown, for many years a respectable inhabitant of this city.

at Alexandria, on the 28th ult. after a fhort but fevere illnefs, Mrs. Ann Warren, the amiable confort of Mr. William Warren, manager of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Theatres.

Three days later from England. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in N. T. is

Editor, dated July 3. The Complanter, for Philadelphia, was fo afhore that, amongst other passengers, Mestrs, San Morton and Compton, landed and came to thing The last named is faid to have dispatches for go ment. In conversation with these intelligent tlemen at Bryden's, I learnt that the Cornel paffed Dover the 15th May, and Scilly the 18th company with the OSAGE. On board the thip were Mr. Lewis and Mr. Nourse. Them go had no effect on England; but the Non-lan tion act was of material injury. [Fed. Gez.

LONDON, May 11 The conferences between Mr. fecretary Car and Mr. Pinkney, have for the prefent terming and this day Mr. Nourse sets out on his return America, with the refult. Much discussion is flood to have arisen upon the subject of the right fearching merchant thips; and it is fearcely our to observe, that the interests of Britain have been compromited by any concession of ours or important point. [Courier.

GENERAL WILKINSON. The court of inquiry has reported in favour of officer.

LIGHT ARTILLERY.

On Saturday and yesterday, the citizens of Wa ington had the fatisfaction of witnefling, on the space in front of the President's house, the intend manœuvres of a corps of light artillery, (iomeir denominated flying artillery,) belonging to the am the United States, which has just been organized, der the command of captain Peter. The celenty movement, and rapid discharges, either in advance or retreating, manifelled by this corps, were coun ing proofs of the great utility of this kind of and in battle On the line of march, (and, indeed, in its evolutions,) the corps has a most animating pearance. Part of the artillerifts are mounted horseback, and others in a light kind of carrage, ry convenient for the purpole. The hories are ceedingly fine; and the men appeared to be very [Monitor.]

A gentleman of veracity who fays he has read ! drid Gazettes of recent dates, gives the following

The prince of peace learning no doubt that is unforeseen circumstances would strip him of them mitted power he possessed, formed the object of m ing himself a sovereign prince over the electore Hanover, and render himself independent of the price of a master. He wished to buy the elector of the king of England, with a guarantee that would not attempt to conquer it. Money carried English frigates from Vera Cruiz, was the price the absolute renunciation of the king of England the electorate. One of the objects of Beauta the French ambaffador at Madrid, was the mani of one of the relatives of Napoleon to the printe Afturias. The prince of peace forefeeing bis fall, this union took place, multiplied the obliacles to accomplishment. He negotiated with the Fra government for that fame electorate; and his confe to the marriage was the apparent fucceis of the seg

Here is the reason or pretext which accelerated the passage of a great number of Spanish troops to a French army in Europe. The prince of Allurias his part carried on fecret correspondence with French ambassador; the object was to ruin this perful upstart. This last having discovered the or fpiracy, denounced to the king, the prince of Al rias, as a traitor to his father and to the flate. Il and reinstation of the prince in the king's favour, of peace has been a tool which the French government made use of to effect its purposes, and who the destroyed when he became useless or troublesome. [Louisanna Meniter.]

Extract of a letter from Washington. "Our affairs with England are beginning to well; nothing explicit has yet come to hand; be judging from appearances after the arrival of Be we prefume that the winding up will be agreeable."

The following very interesting intelligence has be communicated to the printers of the Albany Gazes by a gentleman of the city of Schenedady. It is a pied from a letter received by him, from a perion great respectability at Queens-town, in Upper Casta, dated June 16.

Our lieut, governor has been fent for by exper from the Indian agent near Detroit, and fets out land this day for that quarter. It is reported, the fome very violent resolutions adopted by the local (on hearing that their usual annual supplies for the trade, were stopped by the American government Niagara) has occasioned this sudden and unexpede measure. God grant, that no mischief may all place before he gets up. Col. Claus is still there, as the governor takes with him most of the other of cers of the Indian department."

Orders were on Friday morning last issued to con Decature to proceed to fea. It feems that the Gen peake, the Wasp and the Argus, are to cruse and our coast in aid of the execution of the embry [Wash. Monitor.]

Anniversary o

ANNA

ON Monday laft, the 32d anniversary of the da was observed in this city on of joy fuited to that a ferent uniform companies ofter going through a vari dier-like manner, retired pointed, and partook of d cafion.

A variety of appropriat joyful event.

COMMUN ON the Fourth of Amapolis, met at Mr. C selebrating a day fo dear is of feveral years flandin than decreased in number agly men as have lived fir A man of little foul is ap

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ed in inicial order, fat d On this occasion the i were drank :-I. I'ne day we celebra ery American patriot. faces made when we thanged into fmiles and again subjected to any n 2. The Prefident of th no obstacle to an advance

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17. The fair fexman may they never be The following fong, a member, was fung or

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ANNAPOLIS.

Anniversary of Independence.

ON Monday laft, the Fourth of July, being the 32d anniverlary of the day ever facred to Americans, was observed in this city with the usual demonstratione of joy fuited to that auspicious event. The different uniform companies met at an early hour, and ster going through a variety of evolutions in a folder-like manner, retired to the feveral places apsointed, and partook of dinners prepared for the oc-

A variety of appropriate Toasts were drank on the joyful event.

COMMUNICATION.

ON the Fourth of July, The Ugly Club of Assapplis, met at Mr. Goolidge's, for the purpose of celebrating a day so dear to every patriot. This club s of feveral years standing, and has rather increased than decreased in numbers, being composed of 16 as ugly men as have lived fince the days of Therfites -A man of little foul is apt to be ashamed of any dehel which may appear in his person, but the present members, conscious that they are fit subjects for such an inflitation, wish to shew themselves superior to an ille affectation of beauty, by being the first to notice them. Happy in being the first to participate in the mirth which they themselves afford.

His Ugliness the President, and his Homeliness the Vic-Prefident, with the respective members arranged in fiicial order, fat down to an elegant dinner. On this occasion the following appropriate toasts were drank :-

I. I'ne day we celebrate dear to the heart of every American patriots May the four looks and ugly faces made when we were declared free never be changed into finiles and pleafant phizes at feeing us

again subjected to any nation. 2. The Prefident of the United States-Ugliness so obstacle to an advancement to a high pre-eminence among our fellow-citizens.

5. The State of Maryland-May a foil fo productive in uglinels be famous for its patriotilm. 4. The Legislature of Maryland-May it never

become a political ugly club. 5. The Club-Harmonifed by the discord of ugliness may they learn to perform on the harp of love the armorial motto of Maryland, " Crescite et Multiblicamini."

6 May the overgrown fize of some of our brethren never induce them to deform the beauties of the conflitution by an unhallowed touch.

7. May the shortness of some of our brethren never be found in their purses. 8. Uglinels-The splendour of the diamond is oft

concealed by a rude encafement. 9. The correct tafte of Venus-The lovelieft of

the Goddesses preferred the ugliest of the Gods. 10. May deformity never cast us, like Vulcan, from the heaven of our wifnes.

11. Simplicity of dress-The contented man will from to supply the defects of nature by the gaudy trappings of Oriental magnificence. 12. The arms of the Club-a Gorgon's head and

Serpent's tail-May the one turn our enemies into flone, and the other fling them into death. 13. Our brethren throughout the world-May all

the curiofities of nature be ardently fought after. 14 Our fifters in uglines .- May they raise a ge-

peration worthy of them. .15. Ourselves-Sworn enemies to beauty-May

we always attack it with vigour. 16. The ugly man the best defender of his county-For unlike the fmooth-taced Patricians on the ains of Pharfalia he would present his face to the Mock of battle as being least susceptible of injury.

17. The fair fex-If they will not kiss an ugly man may they never be killed by a handlome one.

The following fong, which had been composed by member, was fung on the occasion.

TUNE _" Mason's March." Tho' the majon's ceclare, They can tell to a hair, By a touch of the finger each other, And boaft that they own, Some feeret unknown, Which none can e'er learn but a brother.

Yet no fign do they know, Half fo certain I trow, As that which diftinguishes this, Sir,

For in each member's face, There's fome damn'd ugly place, Which no man with his eyelight can mis, Sir.

This club all disown, Ev'ry fecret but one, And this fecret you quickly may tell, Sir, For 'tis I profess,

No more and no lefs, Than just to be ugly as hell, Sir.

For the Prefident's felf, Is fo ugly an elt, So flender and gaunt that you'd fwear, Sir, He was some troubled Ghost,

From the Stygian coaft, Or Camelion fed upon air, Sir. Then let us all join, In a full glafe of wine, To the health of this uglieft of men, Sir,

For I very much fear, When death takes him from here, You'll ne'er fee one as ugly again, Sir. Notice.

HOSE who purchased at the sale made by the fubscriber of the personal property of William Hammond, deceased, are requested to discharge their notes by August next, as no longer indulgence can be given, and unless this notice is complied with, fuits will commence without respect to persons. They are expected to call on me for a discharge of the

BASIL BROWN, Administrator of W. Hammond, deceafed. July 4, 1808.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubscriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's county,

or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the July 1, 1808. DENNIS M. BURGESS.

> In CHANCERY, June 29, 1808. Thomas Leach,

Polly Dorsey, Matilda Dorsey, Elias Dorsey, Laven L. Dorsey, and Urith Dorsey, heirs at law of Edward Dorsey, son of Vachel.

HE object of the complainant's bill is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of part of a tract or parcel of land, fituate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Belt's Hills, containing one hundred and eighty-two and one half acres. The bill states, that the complainant, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred, purchased of the said Edward Dorsey the parcel of land aforesaid, at and for the fum of nine hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and that the faid Edward Dorfey on that day executed a bond of conveyance to the complainants, obligating himfelf and his heirs, to convey the fame, on payment of the purchase money, the whole of which hath been paid, except the fum of £.55 18 9. It is further stated, that the said Edward Dorfey hath departed this life, leaving the defendants his heirs at law, who are minors, and relide in the state of Kentucky. It is therefore, on motion of the complainant, adjudged and ordered, that he cause a copy of this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette three weeks before the 30th day of July next, to the end that the faid defendants may be notified to appear in this court; on or before the 30th day of November next; either in person; or by guardian, to flew cause, if any they have, why a decreee should not pass as prayed for.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, June 24, 1808. Edward Hall, of Edward, and John Simmons,

Dennis Battee, and others. THE object of the bill in this cause filed, is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of a tract of land, in Anne-Arundel county, called Hill's Purchase. The bill states, that the said Dennis Battee refides out of the state of Maryland. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 22d day of July next, give notice to the absent defendant of this application, and of the substance and object of the bill, that he may be warned to appear here in person, or by a solicitor of this court, on or before the 22d day of November next, to shew cause, if any he hath, wherefore a decree should not be passed as prayed. True copy,

Reg. Cur. Can. In CHANCERY, June 20, 1808.

RDERED, That the fale made by LARKIN SHIPLEY, as truftee of the real estate of James Cumming, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 15th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three weeks before the 15th day of July next.

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The report states, the faid land was fold for 700

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

FARMS TO RENT.

NICHOLAS BREWER,

THE subscriber will rent from one to four farms, of different fizes, all on the water, and convenient to Baltimore market; a crop of wheat may be put in this fall by the renter. No person need apply but industrious well disposed men, who can command hands, and the means of carrying them on to advantage. JOHN GIBSON.

Magothy, June 27, 1808.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice to all my creditors, that I mean to apply to the judges of Baltimore county court, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the recels of the court, after this notice thall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at No-vember fession, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the supplements thereto.

HENRY MYERS. June 18, 1808.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 28, 1808. N compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereestablishing a branch thereof at Frederick-town,

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in faid bank on the western shore, that an election will be held at Coolidge's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the first day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpole of chooling, from amonit the flockholders, fixteen directors for the bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the branch bank at Frederick-

J. PINKNEY, Caft. By order,

WILLIAM TYLER.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give public notice, that I intend to apply to the next county court for Calvert county, or to some one of the judges thereof, in the recels of the faid court, for the benefit of an act of affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the supplement thereto.

Calvert county.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Calvert county, will be offered at public sale, on Monday, the 18th of July next, at St. Leonard's, in the county aforefaid, on a credit of fix months, WO likely young NEGROES, one a girl thirteen years old, the other a boy of ten. Sale

to begin at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. WILLIAM SOMERVILL, Adm. D. B. N.

of Eliza. Parran. June 20, 1808.

Anne-Arundel County.

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fub-A feriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, 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, being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart bas resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the said act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent 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 preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months fuccesfively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the faid

act for delivering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County.

May 7, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to me, one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the be-nefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral fupplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscribes being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Fielder Ridgway has refided the two last preceding years within the state of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscri-ber, that the said Fielder Ridgway, by causing a co-py of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months successively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the second Monday in October next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath prescribed by the said act for deli-

vering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Notice is hereby given, Half the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's county, or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law.

For Sale, On a fhort credit,
SEVEN or eight YOUNG NEGROES. In-

JOHN M. BURGESS.

LAGS. Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton Bage.

A HARVEST SONG.

Ask-And a hunting we will go.

THE joyous husbandmen behold The ripen'd yellow field; Then ev'ry head, though ting'd with gold, Then ev'ry head, though ting'd with gold, Must to the sickle yield, Mutt to the sickle yield.

Ghorus. And a reaping we will go, And a reaping we will go, We'll reap and bind, and profit find From reaping clean and low.

The reapers meet at dawn of day, And shake each other's hand; Then to the field they high away, &c. And each man takes his land, &c. And a reaping, &c.

The leader on the flank cries out, Fair, eafy, low, and clean; The vig'rous hands then flash about, &c. But leave wherewith to glean, &c. And a reaping, &c.

Nine reaps being gather'd in cut, And straight laid on the ground, Bind ho! the leader then cries out, &c. And sheaves appear around, &c. And a reaping, &c.

The gath'rers and the shockers then, In concert follow on ; First heaps, then shocks, in ranks are feen, &c. Twelve sheaves in every one, &c. And a reaping, &c.

But should a hand, through vanity, Prefume to Sport before, His breech against a neighb'ring tree, &c. We'll bump him o'er and o'er, &c. And a reaping, &c.

Thus gaily goes our reaping on, Each trying to outdo: We halt to drink, then all as one, &c. Attack another through, &c. And a reaping, &c.

The laffes of the fertile farm, A plenteous feast provide; When tree from strife, and free from harm, &c. Friendship and love prefide, &c. And a reaping, &c.

The luncheon too, in afternoon, The girls ne'er let us mils; For they who bring it late or foon, &c. May chance to get a kil's, &c. And a reaping, &c.

At night contented all repair To feek a friendly shed; Domestic peace attending there, &c. Sweet fleep furrounds each bed, &c. And a reaping, &cc.

Then let's be gay, be good and wife, And mind our duty's call, That we with joy may close our eyes, &c. When Time shall reap us all, &c. And a reaping we will go, &c.

REPARTEE.

A QUAKER, a few days fince, having been cited as an evidence at a quarter fessions, one of the magistrates, who had been a blackfinith, defired to know why he would not take off his hat: " It is a privilege," faid the witness, " that the laws and liberality country indulge people of our religious mode of thinking in." If I had it in my power, faid the angry juffice. I would have your hat nailed to your head. "I thought," faid Obadiah, " that thou hadft given over the trade of driving nails !"

[London paper.]

A RUNAWAY.

TOMMITTED to my cultody as a runaway, a negro man calling himfelf JEAN FRANCOIS, he speaks French, and says he was born in St. Domingo; his height is about five feet fix inches, and he appears to re about 22 years of age; he has a fcar under his right eye, and another on his left leg, which he fays are occasioned by wounds that he received on board the United States frigate Contleilation in the engagement with the Infurgent; his cloathing confils of a blue broad cloth coat and pantaloons, corduroy vest, white cotton shirt, cotton flockings, floes, and an old hat. His owner is defired to take him away, or he will be fold for his prison fees, &c. according to law.

JOSEPH MCENEY, Sheriff of

Anne-Arundel county.

June 18, 1808.

James Coulter

BAKER, R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Annapolis, that he has commenced the BAKING BUSINESS, and hopes from his care, attention, and punctuality, to merit the patronage of a generous public. Those who are pleased to favour him with their custom may depend on his exerting himself to give them latisfaction, and to supply them on reason-

Wiscellany.

AGRICULTURAL.

On the dangerous effects of Clover on Cattle-Method of preventing occidents, and approved remedies when they do occur-By M. D. Vincennes.

CLOVER is a very substantial food, and cattle will eat it till they burst of indigestion, if not prevented by care and attention. We must not confound this indigestion with those

fudden swellings, called tympanites, meteorisations, which are followed by immediate death if the animal be not speedily relieved from the air that swells and

fuffocates it. It is not the quality of the herb that is hurtful, but fimply the quantity of air and water with which it is furcharged, and from which it should be freed

before it is given to the cattle. I have suffered several losses from this cause; but I am certain that they have always happened through the inattention of my fervants in my absence, and that of my superintendent.

The means of preventing this diforder, are t-First. Never to give this herb in the beginning of the spring before it has acquired a certain degree of strength. When very young it abounds more in air and water, (the principal caules of the diforder,) befides if too young, it affords but little nourishment to the cattle, and they of course consume a much greater quantity.

Secondly. Always to give it out the evening before, a little at a time, with management, vigilantly observing whether the animal appears incommoded by it, or begins to fwell; never to give it damp, or heated, from heaping it in too great a quantity in the place where it is spread to dry.

Thirdly. The deceafed Mr. Gilbert, Veterinary Proteffor, known by many excellent works in agriculture, in his work, Sur les Prairias Artificielles, has published the method by which the postmaster at Lauterburg, fed his cattle with clover, without their suffer-ing any inconvenience from it. This was, to make them drink before they are of the clover, and never to fuffer them to drink again until a long time after. I have adopted this method, because I have experienced its success, and have never suffered from any accidents when my fervants have conformed to it-I have hay given to my cattle before they are led to drink, or I fend them to pasture for a short time first.

When it happens that notwithanding these precau-tions; or only to some inattentions, the beasts begin to swell, the following approved remedies must be employed.

First. To gag the animal, in order to keep its mouth open, and in this state to make it walk about at a quick rate.

Secondly. To throw pails full of cold water all over its body, in abundance, and with force.

Thirdly. To make him swallow a glass of brandy, in which a large tea spoonful of Nitre (salt petre) has been difforved-This remedy has always fucceeded. I gave this quantity to a large beaft; to a sheep, I give a spoonful of brandy and as much nitre as I can hold in my thumb and fore finger, proportioning the dole to the animal.

Fourthly. M. Sonnoni, the author of the Bibliotheque Physico Economique, affirms in his Journal, that one remedy, which he has never known to fail, is to make the animal fwallow about a quart of milk. If this remedy is infallible, it ought to be known,

and it is in the hands of the public. Fifthly. If it be found that these remedies do not speedily relieve the animal, there is one that is certainly infallible, but it should be only resorted to in the last extremity, and there must be no hesitation. This is to ftab the flomach of the beaft with the fift instrument that is to be met with; then to introduce into the aperture a horlow tube, a piece of elder deprived of its pith will do, and to force the animal to

move a little. In support of this operation, I shall relate a fact that occurred on my own farm. A fine bull, 3 years old, began to fwell in the stable : I was abient, but they tried all the remedies directed; the animal could not walk, and they supported him to prevent his falling and expiring. My superintendent, in despair, recollected what I had told him of stabbing the animal in this case, but not knowing how to perform the operation, thrust a kitchen knife up to the handle, thro' the loins of the animal's back, near the fpine, and introduced a long piece of elder, &c. Immediately the air and a green froth burlt forth through the apperture in the form of a tunnel of a chimney, and the beaft exhibited figns of convaletcence.

When I arrived, I was much troubled at his condition, and fent him to M. Gaud, a veterinary furgeon at Chermont, who removed my fears, and pointed out to the fervant where he should have pierced the

I have related this fact to shew how little danger attends this operation even when unfkilfully performed-yet it may do mischief if an essential part is wounded. It is therefore important for all farmers to be acquainted with fo fimple and easy an operation which is inftantaneous in its effects, will not bear delay, and may be also employed to relieve swellings that are not caused by cloves, although the effect is the fame. This effect is nothing more than the too great quantity of air and water contained in the herbs given to the cattle or in their pasture : for instance, it is known that they should never be fent to pasture, especially in the spring, before the dew is fallen, if we would preserve them from the accident.

Roots also cause these swellings; the turnip at the potatoe, more than the red and white beet root and the parfnip.

M. Gaud informed me that the flomach of a hors nor having the capacity of that of an ox, it tank be relieved in this manner.

From the New-York Commercial Advertises.

Mr. LEWIS,

THE following extract from a Paris paper my fave parents many a pang; and under that hope, you will, I imagine, think it deserves a place in your va luable Journal.

Mr. Rechou, D. M. thinks that the diforder known under the name of Croup, is not inflamatory but that it is produced by the condensation of the lymphatic humour, deposited by the exhaling velice on the internal furface of the air paffages, where follows a membraniform body adapted to the ana bronchick veffels which quickly thickens, and ends in obliterating these canals.—The object of the treatment must be to dissolve the membrane, and to prefound that means in the ecarbonate ammonical (Albit vital concret) applied outwardly and taken invadi, In the first case it is applied disfolved in some anima. lized fluid, to the dole of an eighth of that fluid on the furface where the extremities are of the ab forbing vessels which conduct the fluids into the glands which their excretors directed on the affected parts Confequently this remedy is kept constantly applied round the neck, on the upper part of the hreaff, and under the armpits; in the fecond it is given to the dole of 20 grains diffolved in four nunces of fyrup of Eryfimum, in spoon fulls, every two hours.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

TOBACCO

STEMMING tobacco, or ftripping the leaf from the flem, has within thefe few years become in Viginia a manufacture of some importance, by gining employment to children and fupernumerary ferran in the towns, who would otherwise remain idle, La year, exclusive of what the planters slemmed at home, it is supposed there were 6,500 hogsheads led firipped, yielding a profit to the Virginia laboure of 45,000 dollars-that value being added to the article before exportation. It is also said those individuals engaged in this bufiness as exporters have been great gainers; the stems being prifed up separately, and shipped to the continent of Europe-the leaf is England, where the duty is 2s. 1d. fterling per pound equal to 46 dollars per 100, which the dealers avoid paying in the stems, by purchasing the stripped tobasco, so that they can afford to give more than ther actual difference in Virginia, besides the great fiving to the shipper in freight, commission, and other charges, in England, which from cultom is the fame in a light or heavy hogshead, stripped or leaf. It however appears this business is likely to receive check, as it is stated by late letters from London, to bacco flems, that usually fold there for fix or feren guineas a hundred, have advanced to twelve, in confequence of the scarcity; a certain quantity being wanted for the inferior kinds of fourff, for which purpose they answer nearly as well as the low qualities of tobacco. This rife in tobacco ftems must therefore diminish the difference in the price of leaf and ftripped tobacco to the injury of the manufacturer here, until the supply of that kind is brought within its ufual limits.

James Williams,

Has received an affortment of the Baltimore Est-India Company's teas, by the William Binghat from Canton, faid to be equal in quality to 277 cargo ever imported, which is effered for fale by the quarter cheft or box, viz.

MPERIAL,) in boxes of from 13 to 20ths. Young hyfon, each, fuitable for private fa-lyfon fkin, milies. Hyfon fkin, Southong, in quarter chefts.

For fale likewife, Old Madeira and Sherry wine, by the pipe, quester cask, or gallon, old spirit, Muscatel and bicon raisins, by the box, and New-York mest and print pork, in barrels, all which will be fold low for cafe. June 7, 1808.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber takes this method of calling to all those who are indebted to him, and records they may confider that from the nature of his balnels it cannot be carried on without money; let not any think their accounts too finall to be worth at tending to, or so large that they cannot spare it full amount, he affures them any proportion will a through fully thankfully received; hitherto he has not pled as compulfory measure fince the embargo, but cares fay how long the state of his buliness sill prohim to forbare. All those whose accounts have been franding twelve months are requelted to call and gire their notes, if they cannot pay the cash. JOHN MUNROE

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foreign In BY THE OSAGE, ARRIV

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, 1808. JULY 14,

foreign Intelligence.

BY THE OSAGE, ARRIVED AT NEW YORK.

NEW-YORK, July 6. berday arrived the long expected ship OSAGE, Duplex, 48 days from Falmouth, with dispatches, com France and England Passengers, It. Lewis, Wm. Oliver, Wn. Bayard, jun. Herman Le Roy, en. Charles Blodget, Joshua Moses, Wm. Pinkey, jun son of the American minister, and jos. Howland, jun. together with the following who clonged to American veffels detained and condemn-lin England, viz. Samuel King, Abishai Macey, Was P. Jones, Abishai Swaine, Edward Jenkins, dam Champlin, A. Felix, and E. Murphy. Benith packet Manchefter, for Halifax and

New York, failed 3 days before the Ofage Off ively, on a cruste-and was informed that a numer of people and an immense deal of property had een recently destroyed at Sr. George's, one of the Western Islands, by an Earthquake.

Lewis proceeds this morning for the feat of goemment, with dispatches from Mr. Armstrong ad Mr. Pinkney. It is said the dispatches are of he highest importance.

London papers by the Ofage are to the 16th, one by later than by the Cornplanter. Some of the

have feen a letter from Amsterdam of the 3d of day, which states, that the ships Newton, Daly, and Mary, Kimball, which went to Amsterdam om England were ordered away.

etter from London of the 10th of May, flates, at a letter from capt. Sinclair, of the fhip Holnd Trader, of New-York, observed, that he exeffed the thip would be condemned—that 5 Amecan ships had been recently seized in Holland, nd that an order was hourly expected for the inscriminate seizure of every American vestel in

Olage was under seizure in France for a tew days, virtue of the Milan decree-and was not perted to return to France after being in England. readers will find under the London head, an acount of Buonaparte's Bayonne decree against A-

PARIS, April 28. ROM Algiers the following official report has

been received : The measures pursued by the Dey of Algiers tos the Europeans become every day more violent. Dry having scarcely the government in his hands, being affored of the fidelity of its troops, and ethe confirmation, of his office from the Grand nor, his Sovereign, not being arrived, and being alved in a bloody war with the Dey of Tunis, ight he might, in spite of the difficulties of his tion, levy tribute upon all nations.

On the 22d init. he made a demand of the Swed-Dmith and Dutch confuls, that they thould g him their prefents; and he required of the conof America 18,000 double piasters, in order to inmily him for the lofs of nine Algerines taken in American vessel. The consul pretended, that the of the veffel had thrown the men overboard, as were on the point of being boarded by one of

The conful of Sweden immediately agreed to the

On the twenty-third, the three confuls of Den-, Holland and America, were fummoned to the

The conful of Holland faid, he expected inftrucfrom his government, and that he could not, till eccived those instructions, make any present. On the Dey caused it to be intimated to him, that es he instantly, on the arrival of his messenger, 1 his present, he should put his children into u and fend them to labour.

The conful of America had not yet received official ngs of the fact of which the Dey had complained, thought that he could not, without the order of government, pay the 18,000 piafters.

That unless he should pay the fum in four days hould call him in irons, or he must deliver to him Americans, whom he would hang up at the gate Bab Azoaw.

Mr. Ulrich, conful of Denmark, making repre-lation of the state of his country, said, that the fr which contained his presents had been seight by English and confifcated, and that the English aat Algiers himself would testify this: the conful cited time of the government; but the Dey payno respect to the character of an agent, speaking the name of his mafter, caufed him to be teized the officers of justice in the midst of the palace, taken to prison, amidst the shouts of a barbarous

"Those who could enter into this horrid prison faw this worthy man among the flaves in his official drefs, and loaded with a chain of fixty pounds weight, which Mr. Ulrich bore with fortitude and courage: he merely recommended to his friends the care of his wife and children.

"At length the Dey refolved, on the earnest entreaties of all the European confuls, to fet the Danish conful at liberty, and while he was occupied working with all the flaves, they came and took off his chain.

"What security is there against the renewal of thefe acts of violence?

"All flaves here are treated with the most horrid cruelty: 450 Portuguese are shut up in prison .- The court of Lifbon delayed fending the tribute. The government has not fent them any relief, and they are in extreme wretchedness. The officers as well as failors, are condemned to labour, and are loaded with ignominy.

" A great number of Neapolitans, also flaves, not in less pitiable fituation; and the Dey, who expects to conquer Tunis in the first campaign, hopes to make a hooty of 3000 more European flaves, whole ranfom he will fix very high. Since he has been forced to give up all the flaves, who were subjects of the emperor Napoleon, it feems that he is refolved to make his fystem of robbery press harder upon the other foreigners."

LONDON, May 15.

America feems now called upon to make an immeconsequence of the American decree Buonaparte has now also decreed, by an ordinance, dated from Bayonne, that every American veffel found in the European feas shall be captured and condemned. The expediency of this order is pretended to be founded on the idea, that in confequence of the American decree, which prohibits the merchant veffels of America from trading to Europe, every merchant veffel found in the European feas, and pretended to be American, must be a forgery, and assume a character to which it is not entitled.

The only Gottenburg mail due, arrived yesterday, with letters and papers from Sweden, to the 7th inft. The report of a descent on the island of Gothland, by the enemy, is confirmed, but it was only a predatory enterprise. It was effected not by ten thousand French and Ruffians, as former accounts stated, but by a force of between two and three thousand Rusfians alone from Liebau. The Ruffians have also taken Oeland, another island in the Baltic between Sweden and Gothland, but we may presume, that the arrival of the British forces, will arrest these expeditions in future. There was a report that the Ruffians had been defeated with confiderable lofs in Finland, in an attack upon Sweaborg, but this wantsconfirmation, and we are forry to add, that the Swedes have sustained a loss in Norway. The official report of the baron Armfeldt, dated head-quarters, at Pramhus, the 22d April, states that a Swedish corps, under count Morner, was attacked and furrounded by a superior force, and that the Swedes had 60 prisoners taken, and 90 killed and wounded. An unofficial account states the prisoners so high as 600. Baron Armfeldt also admits in his report, that the Norwegians have recovered from the first impresfions made by the fudden invafion of their country, and attack the Swedes wherever they shew them-

Yesterday we received Paris papers to the 10th inft. The Moniteur of the 4th contains the following important documents relative to the Spanish re-

Report to his imperial highness the grand duke of Berg, lieutenant of the Emperor, commander of his

forces in Spain. "MONSIEGNEUR !- Agreeably to the commands of your imperial highness, I repaired with the letter of your highness to the queen of Eutruria, at Aranjuez. It was eight o'clock in the morning; the queen was still in bed; she rose immediately, and bade me enter. I delivered your letter to her; she begged me to wait a little, and faid the would go and read it with the king and queen. Half an hour afterwards, I saw the queen of Eutruria enter with the king and queen of Spain. His majesty faid, that he thanked your imperial highness for the share you had taken in his affliction, which was the greater, as his own fon was the author of it. The king faid that the revolution had been effected by forgery and corruption, and that the principal actors were his fon, and M. Cabellero, minister of justice; that he had been compelled to abdicate the throne, in order to fave the lives of himfelf and the queen; that he knows that but for this, they would have been murdered in the course of the night; that the conduct of the prince of Afturias was more shocking, feeing that himself, (the king) having perceived his defire to reign, and being himfelf nearly fixty years of age, had agreed to furrender the crown to him, on his marriage taking place with a French princess, which the king ardently defired. The king and the queen should repair to

Bajadoz, on the frontiers of Portugal; that he had got means to inform him that the climate of that country did not fuit him; that he begged him to permit his choosing another place; that he fought to obtain permission of the emperor to purchase an eftate in France, where he might end his days. The queen told me she begged of her son to postponetheir journey to Bajadoz, that the had not procured this, and that the journey was to take place on the ensuing Monday. And the moment I was departing from their majesties, the king said to me, " I have written to the emperor, in whose hands I repose my fate."-I wished to feud my letter by a courier, but I know no surer means of fending it than by your's. The king left me then in order to repair to his cabinet. He foon returned with the following letters (No. 1 and 2) in his hand, which he gave me, and added these words, " My fituation is most deplorable; they have feized the prince de la Paz, and will put him to death; he has committed no other crime than that he has at all times been attached to me." He added, there were no efforts which he would not have attempted to fave the life of his wahappy friend, but that he had found the whole world deaf to his entreaties, and bent with vengeance; that the death of the prince de la Paz would draw after it his own, and that he should not furvive him,

" B. DE MOUTHION." " Aranjuez, March 23, 1808."

No. I.

diate decifion in regard to England or France. In Letter from king Carlos IV. to the emperor Napoleon.

" Sir, my Brother-Your majesty will affuredly hear with pain of the events which have taken place at Aranjuez, and their consequences; you will not, without sympathy, see a king, who has been compelled to refign his throne, throw himself into the arms of a great monarch, his ally, placing every thing in his protection, who alone can fix his happiness and that of his whole family, and his trufty and beloved subjects. Under the pressure of the moment, and amid the clathing of weapons, and the cries of a rebellious guard, I found that I had to choose between my life and death, and that my death would be fol-lowed by that of the queen : I was compelled to abdicate the throne; but to-day peace is restored, and full of confidence in the generolity and genius of the great man who has at all times declared himself my friend, I have taken my resolution to refign myself in his hands, and await what he shall resolve on my fate, that of the queen and of the prince de la Paz-I address myself to your majesty, and protest against the events which took place at Aranjuez, and against my dethronement. I rely with confidence, and altogether upon the cordiality and friendship of your majesty, praying that God may have you in his holy keeping .- Sir, my Brother, your royal and imperial majesty's affectionate brother and friend,

" CARLOS. " Aranjuez, March 25, 1808."

No. II.

" I protest and declare, that my decree of the 19th of March, in which I renounce my crown in favour of my fon, is a deed to which I was compelled, in order to prevent greater calamities, and spare the blood of my beloved fubjects. It is therefore to be confidered as of no authority.

I, THE KING." (Signed)

Accounts have been received, stating that a treaty has been figned at Bayonne, between Buonaparte and the new king of Spain .- The following is the lub-

By the first article Buonaparte recognises the new king of Spain, Ferdinand the VIIth.

By the second he confers upon him the administra-

tion of Portugal till a general peace. Another article relates to the prince of peace, who we hear had not been released from prison at the date of the treaty, but who is to be fent into France,-The article contains an accufation against him.

Another article declares that Spain joins in the confederation of the Rhine, and that her contingent s to be 50,000 men.

Another article cedes to France a port in Spanish America.

There are secret articles which have not transpired.

ST. ANTONIO, April 25. Advices are this moment received here that the

prince of peace actually paffed through Victoria this morning, under the guard of 200 French foldiers; and that the old king and queen are to fleep at Burgos to-morrow evening, on their way to Bayonne.

Our English papers of the 15th May affert, that notwithstanding the entry of Buonaparte into Spain, that his views and plans have not been crowned with

Mention is made that Buonaparte was expected on the 15th of May at Rochefort.

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APOLIS: DERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

WE understand, that on Monday evening and Tuelday morning last, a fracas took place at the Provincial line on Lake Champlain. The circumstances which happened were on account of a large raft, which the American custom-house officers had embargoed, and meant to prevent going to the Quebec market; the citizens, however, adjacent to the place where the ratt was taken, embodied, and in defiance of the whole force which could be collected on the occasion, brought her this side the line In this transaction confiderable powder and balls are said to have been expended on both fides, but no blood fhed. A small cabin erected on the raft, was perforated in forty different places, by the balls of the militia from the custom-house.

We learn by a gentleman from Lake Ontario, that a person there in the employ of the custom-house officer, was lately that dead, when on the watch of those attempting to run property into the province line The coroner's inquest was accidental death.

NEW-BEDFORD, July 1. An English sloop came into this port a little while fince, under pretence of want of repairs. She was suspected by the collector as coming in after flour, and in consequence thereof her fails were ordered to be taken off. After laying here a few days to be sheathed, the failed from this place, and on Friday last was feized near Old-town, (Martha's Vineyard,) and was found to have on board, flour, fish and candles. Her cargo was immediately taken out.

NEW-YORK, July 6.

The Ofage, fo long expected, has at length arrived, and we are still in a state of uncertainty and doubt. England has made no concession for her outrage, and Buonaparte has made neither a declaration of hostilities or an absolute resolve to continue in peace with us. He has decreed that all American vellels which are found in European leas after the 28th of April Ihall be liable to feizure. This meafure is predicated upon the supposition that they must have escaped from the U. States in contravention of the embargo law, or that they were carrying on illicit commerce under cover of their flag. The fame decree contains another remarkable claufe which amply difplays the curning policy of the French government. "That American veffels shall be subject to embargo in France as long as the embargo continues in the United States, because they affert that we laid the embargo, under the idea that the English, under the orders of council, would feize our vessels, and that it would, in such case, benefit us."

A letter written by a French officer, at the time he was quitting Ruffia, mentions, that they were about to march to the frontiers of Turkey, and there was little doubt but the destination of the army was to India. [Oracle.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.

On Saturday laft, the high court of error and appeals of this state, met for the last time, in order to give judgment in the cases, that had been argued during their fession, which began the 20th ult. All the bufiness of the court being finished by the terms of the judiciary act of 1806, this court is henceforth ab lished. The attending judges were Rush, Roberts, Hamilton, Wilson, Cooper and Young.

The important question-what is the legal operation of a fentence in a foreign court of admiralty, condemning a vellel as enemies property, in an action on the policy, was difcuffed with diftinguished learning and ability, by the counfel in the caufe. It was contended by Meffrs. Lewis and Ingerfol, that this fentence is conclusive evidence against the insured, to fallify the warrant of neutrality. Meffrs. Duponceau and Tilghman maintained the oppolite principle. All the judges, except judge Cooper, were of opinion the fentence was conclusive evidence, and affirmed the judgment of the supreme court.

We underfland that no answers to letters forwarded by the Ofage to France have been received by her return. The reason of this is, that on her arrival the letters were frized, and were not to be delivered until her departure.

Arrived, the French brig La Pays, capt. Crafiel, 23 days from Guadaloupe. She carries 16 guns and 110 men, and is one of the Rochefort Iquadron which brought out troops to Guadaloupe. It is faid The has come for provitions and to be refitted, having had an engagement with a British floop of war, which the beat off with the lots of four men.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 9.

Government have received dispatches from our mipifters at Paris and London by lieut. Lewis, one of the messengers that went out and returned in the Ofage, and who reached this city last evening.

We understand that neither France nor G. Britain have manifested any disposition to relax in the regulations they have adopted towards neutral nations, and which have placed the United States in fo unpleafant a fituation.

The fecretary of the navy returned to the city velterday, in confequence of the arrival of the Ofage. The prefident and all the heads of departments are at prefent here.

DIED, on the 4th inft. at his feat in Dedham, Maffachusetts, the Honourable Fisher Ames.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1808.

Annapolis:

APPOINTMENTS

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, 1808. JOHN HUSTON, major of a battalion, 47th reg. Frederick.
David Schnebly, lieut. col. commandant, 8th reg.

Washington.

George Barber, capt. James Keech Cawood, lieut. and George M'Williams, ens. of a company, 45th reg. St. Mary's.

Henry Broome, lieut. and William Grindall, ens. of capt. W. Kilgour's comp. do. do.

Thomas A. Reeder, capt. and Andrew Mills, lieut. of a comp. do. do.

Robert W. Fleming, capt. and John Ward, of John, lieut. of a comp. 44th reg Montgomery. John Clagett, of Joseph, lieut. and Thomas Gas-

faway, ens. of capt. Lane's comp do. Lloyd Beall, ens. of capt. W. Owen's comp. do. Jeffe Leach, capt. Charles H. Crabb, lieut. and Richard J. Crabb, ens. of a comp 44th reg. Mont-

Samuel W. Dorfey, capt Horatio Hudson, lieut. and Job White, ens. of a rifle comp. 32d reg. Anne-Arundel.

Thomas Roberts, capt John Thorpe, lieut. and James May, ens. of a comp. 27th reg. Baltimore.

From the National Intelligencer.

After a full investigation of such evidence and circumstances as have come to the knowledge of the court in the course of its proceedings, a correct statement of which is hereunto annexed, and after mature deliberation upon the fame, the following opinion on the amount of the testimony is respectfully submitted:

It has been proved to the fatisfaction of this court, that brigadier-general James Wilkinson had been engaged in a tobacco trade with governor Miro, of New-O leans, before he entered the American army in 1791; that he received large fums of money for t bacco delivered in New-Orleans, in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine, and that a large quantity of tobacco, belonging to him, was condemned and flored in New-Orleans in that year; but it has not been proved, and after the fullest investigation and comparison of testimony in possession of the court it does not appear, that he has received any money from the Spanish government or any of its officers, fince the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, or that he has ever received money from that government or its officers for any other purpole but in payment for tobacco, and other produce, fold and delivered by him or his agents.

It has been flated by the general that after his damaged tobacco had laid fome years in store at New-Orleans, his agent there received for it and remitted to him, the feveral fums, credited in the copy of an account current presented by him and marked No. --, and under the impression that the letters accompanying the faid account were written by his faid agent, Philip Nolan, the court think it highly probable that the statement is correct. They, however, do not confider the verity of it of the least importance in the case, since if he did receive the money as stated, the transaction was fully justifiable, and if he did not so receive it, there is no proof of his having received it

It is, therefore, the opinion of this court, that there s no evidence of brigadier-general James Wilkinfon's having at any time received a penfion from the Spanish government, or of his having received money from the government of Spain, or any of its officers or agents, for corrupt purpoles; and the court has no hesitation in saying, that as far as his conduct has the cold of a Carolina climate. It is the only been developed by this inquiry, he appears to have of the kind which has ever bloffomed in this count discharged the duties of his station with honour to himfelf and fide try to his country.

City of Washington, June 28, 1808. (Signed) H. BURBECK, President. T. H. CUSHING, JONA. WILLIAMS, Members. July 2, 1808.

Approved, (Signed) TH : JEFFERSON.

The Prefident of the United States, on the 4th of July, appeared dreffed in a neat fuit of homefpun-a patriotic example, and worthy of general imitation.

The Richmond Enquirer, speaking of the celebration of the 4th of July in that city, fays, "One of the most striking parts of the spectacles of this day, was the large number of Virginia cloth fuits which adorned the persons of our citizens. It was a badge for the confolation and encouragement of the belligerent powers of Europe. Upon this homespun enthusiasm and the spirit of independence have "flampt all the value, all the pride of ornament." Many of these manufactures, though obtained at a very short notice, were handsome specimens of what our skill is competent to accomplish. When the use of our own cloth shall become the fashion of the state, as it is rapidly becoming, the wheels and looms of Virginia will not be deficient in

General WILKINSON, it is stated, will fail in a few days either from Philadelphia or New-York for New-Orleans.

the fineness and elegance of European fabrics."

It is whispered (fays the N. Y. Gazette) becette arrival of the Olage, that Great-Britain has not certain propositions to our minister, which te has feel warded to government, and which proportions by of opinion will be accepted.

At a meeting of the flockholders of the Usin Bank of Maryland, held at their new banking boll on the 5th inft, the following gentlemen were elebel

directors for the enfining year, viz.

David Winchester, Andrew Elicott, James Ara ftrong, Henry Payson, Solomon Etting, Steer Brown, John Comegys, Thomas M. Elderry, Ja. Frick, Francis Hollingsworth, Benjamin Willias-Juseph H. Nicholson, Walter Dorsey, Joseph Inn. Alexander Robinson, Edward Harris, Those in italic are new members.

The directors of the Bank of Newbern, (N. C. have declared a dividend of six and one quarter in cent. on the flock of faid company for the half ye ending the Soth ult.

TOBACCO is stated in a letter from Cadiz of An 8, at 35 dollars per hundred. Weft-India produs of every description had risen considerably—who and flour remain nearly at the price they were per ous to the embargo. The crops are stated to be well ry promifing.

At Oporto and Lifbon, Corrox is flated to the at the former place at the rate of 700 rees per poss -at the latter at 620. Butter from 500 to 60 rees per pound.

Black Lead .- A mine of black lead has been & covered in the neighbourhood of Raleigh, (N. C.) is used as paint, to make the roofs of houses to proof; and is fold at the mine at 10 dollars per la

The British Packet Queen Charlotte arrived Halifax on the 16th ultimo, in fix days from Ne

Col. Burr had landed from her, and been into duced to the governor and admiral, and treated as

A letter from a paffenger in the parket to i friend in New-York, dated June 18th, fays,

"You will perhaps have heard that col. Bur y to be one of us. We took him out of a pilot best leagues from the Hook, after having laid to waite for him until 9 at night. He was accompanied -, who introduced him on board, as a Mr. E wards, under which name he continues, as he fa poles, incog. though every one on board knows w he is. He proceeds with us to England," &c.

On the 4th of July, at an early hour, at Walking ton City, capt. Brent's troop of horse appeared fore the house of the Secretary of State, when Me Madison presented them with an elegant slands accompanied with a patriotic address, to shick ap Brent returned an appropriate reply.

Captain Skinner, arrived at New-York, in 17 in from Bals-End, St. Croix, informs, that he faus Monday, the 4th inft. in lat. 341, long. 721, a le of 18 men of war flanding to the fouthward.

The East-India Sago plant (Cycas circinalis Lin is now in full bloom, in Mrs. Forest's garden in the city. It is the largest and most perfect plant of it kind we have ever seen. It has been in her push fion about twelve years, and has never bloffemed in fore. Mrs. F. has very politely given permillion any person, who seels an interest in acquiring Bas nick information, to examine this valuable exon which now, unquestionably has been proved, can be [Charleston Courier.]

Mr. John (late lieutenant-general) Whillockt, tends, it is faid, fhortly to embark for America. [London pap.]

To preserve Clover in its Green state.

TAKE in your grass from the swash, cut it is as you would straw, on Smysers or Kirks cuttings chine, pack it well down in a close appartment or las head, giving a pound of falt to every hundred see By preferving it in this way, you will have a bear ful green hay, exceedingly tragrant and now and superior to any fodder, especially to milch on It is not more expensive than the usual mode of sating and drying hay, as the same number of has will cut and will cut and pack it, without the rifk of having it maged by rain, which too frequently happens for unavoidable delays. This process is certainly was attention, and more so from our castern farmers, a are in the habit of exporting this article to the We India markets.

Died, at Starbrook, (Ten.) Oliver Heard, En; torney at law, aged 27; he had just married a bee ing young widow of 88, who had led him to fight the possessed the attractive charms of 8000 cm property, but who fortunately did not policie 8-1000th part of that fum : finding he had led cafe, and mortified at the populit, he took and tionate leave of his tender and amiable confort; drinking her reformation in a tumbler of poiler, ed fuicide to the rank fpeculation.

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Notice.

HE ill health of the fubscriber having compelled him to relinquish the Union Tavern, to leave Annapolis for a few months, he requelts perfors to whom he may be indebted to prefent er accounts to Thomas H. Bowie, Efq; who authorised to discharge the same out of any mos received for his use, and those who are indebted him are requested to call on Mr. Bowie and fettle liquidate their respective accounts by the first of permber next, or suits will be immediately com-

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE.

Notice.

A the ELIZABETH WATKINS, late of ane-Arundel county, deceafed, are hereby requested anog them forward, properly authenticated, to e fableriber for payment.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Administrator. July 13. 1808.

To be disposed of,

HE anexpired time of a German Redemptioner, who has about two years and a half to eve. He would fuit either a baker or farmer. uire of the printers. Annapolis, July 12, 1808.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

AN AWAY from the plantation of the late Thomas Wm. Walker, near Queen-Anne, ane-Arundel county, on Sunday, the Sd inft. withat any provocation whatever, a negro woman named HARITY, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet one inch igh, about 36 years of age, the has a broad flat face, ith large thick lips, and has a habit of fucking her ongue; the is very homely, and took with her all ercloathing, confisting of one striped country cloth acket and two petticoats, one white cotton gown, nedark calico jacket and petticoat, one old yellow alico gown, two oznabrig flifts, and one white cotand do, one check apron, and one blue and white andkerchief, which the occasionally wears round her ead. This same woman was out five months last ammer and fall, during the greater part of that time he lived with a free negro living on the place occuhis county. She has lately taken up with a free neto by the name of Robert Lovely, he is a lufty black clow and follows shoemaking; he has larely moved from this neighbourhood, and have reason to believe that he lives in the lower part of this county on or ear the bay, and near Calvert county. Whoever prehends faid woman, and fecures her in gaol fo hat I get her again, shall receive, if taken 20 miles rom home, 10 collars, if over that distance the above reward, by

SAMUEL TYLER, near Queen-Anne, Anne-Arundel county. N. B. I forewarn any person or persons from harbouring faid negro, or from taking her on board any vellel at their peril. July 5, 1808.

> In CHANCERY, June 29, 1808. Thomas Leach, vs.

Polly Dorsey, Matilda Dorsey, Elias Dorsey, Laven L. Dorsey, and Urith Dorsey, heirs at law of Edward Dorsey, son of Vachel.

HE object of the complainant's bill is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of part of a tract or parcel of land, fituate and wing in Anne Arundel county, called Belt's Hills, containing one hundred and eighty-two and one half acres. The bill flates, that the complainant, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred, purchased of the said Edward Dorfry the parcel of land aforefaid, at and for the fum of nine hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and that the faid Edward Dorfey on that day executed a bond of conveyance to the complainants, obligating himfelf and his heirs, to convey the fame, on payment of the purchase money, the whole of which hath been paid, except the fum of £.55 18 9. It is further flated, that the faid Edward Dorley hath departed this life, leaving the defendants his heirs at law, who are minors, and relide in the state of Kentucky. It is therefore, on motion of the complainant, adjudged and ordered, that he cause a copy of this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette three weeks before the 30th day of July next, to the end that the faid defendants may be notified to appear in this court, on or before the 30th day of November next, either in person, or by guardian, to thew cause, if any they have, why a secree should not pal's as prayed for.

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

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fubfcriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, 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, being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has relided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the said act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, baving produced, in writing, the affent 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 preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months succesfively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the said

act for delivering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County,

May 7, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to me, one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the be-nefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the leveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift f his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Fielder Ridgway has relided the two last preceding years within the state of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscriber, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months succesfively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the fecond Monday in October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath prescribed by the said act for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland.

In CHANCERY, June 24, 1808. Edward Hall, of Edward, and John Simmons,

DS. Dennis Battee, and others.

THE object of the bill in this cause filed, is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of a tract of land, in Anne-Arundel county, called Hill's Purchase. The bill states, that the said Dennis Battee relides out of the state of Maryland. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 22d day of July next, give notice to the absent defendant of this application, and of the fubftance and object of the bill, that he may be warned to appear here in person, or by a solicitor of this court, on or before the 22d day of November next, to fliew cause, if any he hath, wherefore a decree should not be passed as prayed.

True copy,

NICHOLAS BREWER,

In CHANCERY, June 20, 1808. RDERED, That the fale made by LARKIN SHIPLEY, as truftee of the real estate of James Cumming, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 15th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three weeks be-

fore the 15th day of July next. The report states, the said land was fold for 700

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

FARMS TO RENT HE subscriber will rent from one to four farms,

of different fizes, all on the water, and convenient to Baltimore market; a crop of wheat may be put in this fall by the renter. No person need apply but industrious well disposed men, who can command hands, and the means of carrying them on

JOHN GIBSON. Magothy, June 27, 1808.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's county, or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law. JOHN M. BURGESS.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near New-Market, Frederick county, state of Mass ryland, on Whitfunday, the fitth inft. negro MOSES, about twenty four-years old, five feet fix or feven inches high, well made, of a yellowish complexion, full round face and full eyes; a wild look when spoken to; has a fmall fcar on his right cheek; his cloathing is a black broadcloth coat, with buttons covered with the same, a dove coloured swanidown wailtcoat, with yellow firipes, a pair of brown corded velvet pantalets, one country tow linen flirt, a fmall rimed high crowned wool hat; other cloaths not known. I purchased him of Mr. Gassaway Pindell, near Pig Point. I expect he has gone that way, as he was stopped by some person on the same day near Snowden's furnace, but shewing a pals, with my name figned to it, he was permitted to go on. Whoever takes up faid negro and fecures him in gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expenses if brought home to me, NICHOLAS HALL.

N. B. If he has his pass with him when he is taken I should be glad to get it. 3 X N. HALL. June 20, 1808.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

HEREBY certify, that STEPBEN GILL, of faid county, brought before me as a stray trespassing on his enclosures, a brown GELDING, about twelve years old, fixteen hands high, with a blaze face, his near hind foot white, thod all round, paces and trots, and has been worked in gears. Given under my hand, one of the justices of the peare for the county aforefaid, this 13th day of June, 1808.

HENRY WOODWARD. The owner of the above horie is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take hi away.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber takes this method of calling on all those who are indebted to him, and requelts they may consider that from the nature of his businels it cannot be carried on without money; let not any think their accounts too fmall to be worth attending to, or so large that they cannot spare the full amount, he affures them any proportion will be thankfully received; hitherto he has not used any compulsory measure force the embargo, but cannot fay how long the state of his business will permit him to forbare. All those whose accounts have been standing twelve months are requested to call and give their notes, if they cannot pay the cash. JOHN MUNROE.

James Williams,

Has received an affortment of the Baltimore East-India Company's teas, by the William Bingham, from Canton, faid to be equal in quality to any cargo ever imported, which is offered for fale by the quarter cheft or box, viz.

MPERIAL, in boxes of from 13 to 20lbs. Young hylon, each, fuitable for private fa-Hyfon fkin, milies. Souchong, in quarter chefts.

For fale likewife, Old Madeira and Sherry wine, by the pipe, quarter cask, or gallon, old spirit, Muscatel and bloom raifins, by the box, and New-York mels and prime pork, in barrels, all which will be fold low for cafh. June 7, 1808.

English and American Garden Seeds. Just received, by the thip Alexander Hamilton, from London, a large and general affortment of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS,

Of various kinds, together with a general fupply of AMERICAN GRDEN SEEDS, From New-York-Amongst which are,

FLOWER SEEDS, of every kind, Early short-top scarlet, and turnip-rooted radish, Cucumber, early and late, Summer favory, thyme,

Beans, peas, and cabbage feeds, Lettuce, Spinage, Sage, parfley; &c. &c.

And a very general variety of the Best Seeds, for garden or culinary purpoles, the whole of which are warranted fresh, and in prime condition, being all tried by the subscriber before they are offered for sale, and which will be fold at the lowest prices the markets can afford, by

MICHAEL LEE, at the lower end of Aifquithftreet, below Mr. M'Elderry's, Baltimore. A few copies of M'Mahon's Gardener's Calendar for fale, as above. Baltimore, February 18, 1808.

> James Coulter, BAKER,

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Annapolis, that he has commenced the BAKING BUSINESS, and hopes from his care, attention, and punctuality, to merit the patronage of a generous public. Those who are pleased to favour him with their cuftom may depend on his exerting himfelf to give them fatisfaction, and to supply them on reasonable terms.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubfcriber intends to apply to the

next county court of Prince-George's county, or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law. DENNIS M. BURGESS.

July 1, 1808.

THE DYING SOLDIER.

A FRAGMENT.

..... AH mel.... Why did I wander from my native vale, And leave my cottage, where contentment fmil'd? When all was happiness and peace .-

Did I e'er mingle in the ftrife of kings, And change the tickle for the gleaming Iword, The low-fenc'd garden for th' embattled plain, Deep-ting'd with blood ? Ah luckless was the day When I did hie me from Pifena's vale,

And left all happiness behind!E'en now, Doth bufy mem'ry delight to paint Paft scenes of peace.

That, foftly flealing through the dingle's flade, Lull'd my young blo reft ?-Where now the wood, In which I wander'd at the close of day, To pluck the lilly from its fecret haunt; Or the blue violet that cast around Its balmy fragrance i-Ah! where now the hills O'er which I wanton, void of care, to catch The fpicy gale; or mark'd the fetting fun Tinge the blue furface of the diftant main With purple radiance ?- Where, my Mary now? Sweet parener of my cot! thy fimple lay Oft cheer'd the winter's night, when round the fire We fat, and harken'd to the pelting florms Then near and nearer drew-But thou, no more Shalt fee thy Henry; or at morn or eve Prepare his frugal meal: fled are those joys,-Alas for ever fled !- But now a film, Dim-spreading o'er mine eye, conceals the light Of pallid Cynthia-Ah, how chills the hand Of Death! and flow-fill flower-flows my blood. Scenes of my youth farewell .- Oh Gop! I come.

HOSPITALITY.

...... THERE is a certain hospitable air, In a friend's house, that tells me I am welcome. The porter opens to me with a fmile -The yard dog wags his tail-the fervant runs, Beats up the cushion, spreads the couch, and says, "Sit down, good Sir," ere I can fay I'm weary."

EX | EMPORE,

On a beautiful Lady, who imagined she saw a bright Meteor in the form of a human Erz.

AS gazing on the fpangl'd fky, You mark'd the brilliant Meteor driv'n, Twas but the luftre of THINE Eye Reflected from the FACE of Heav'n.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 28, 1808. IN compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a branch thereof at Frederick-town,

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in faid bank on the western shore, that an election will be held at Coolidge's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the fift day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpole of chooling, from amonst the stockholders, fixteen directors for the bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the branch bank at Frederick-

J. PINKNEY, Cash. By order,

NOTICE. HEREBY give public notice, that I intend to apply to the next county court for Calvert county, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the rethe benefit of an act of of the cold.' of the faid court, for affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the implement thereto.

WILLIAM TYLER. Calvert county. 3

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Calvert county, will be offered at public sale, on Monday, the 18th of July next, at St. Leonard's, in the county aforefaid, on a credit of fix months, "WO likely young NEGROES, one a girl thirto be in at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM SOMERVILL, Adm. D. B. N.

of Eliza. Parran. 3 June 20, 1808.

Notice.

HOSE who purchased at the sale made by the subscriber of the personal property of Wilham Hammond, deceased, are requested to discharge their notes by August next, as no longer indulgence can be given, and unless this notice is complied with, faits will commence without respect to persons. They are expected to call on me for a discharge of the

BASIL BROWN, Administrator of W. Hammond, deceafed.

July 4, 1808.

RAGS.

Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton Rags.

Wiscellany.

Washington City, July 2, 1808.

MR. SMITH, HAVING heard of several instances of the excesfive use of cold water proving fatal this week, and the weather continuing unufually warm, (the mercury rifing above 90 to 95 degrees in Fahrenheit's thermometer,) I am induced to fend you for publication some extracts from an account given of that diforder and method of cure by Dr. Rush; with a view of warning the uninformed against its deleterious consequences, as medical affistance can feldom be obtained in time to afford relief.

" Few summers elapse in Philadelphia, in which there are not instances of many persons being affected

by drinking cold water. " In some seasons four or five persons have died fuddenly from this cause, in one day. This mortality falls chiefly upon the labouring part of the com-munity, who feek to allay their thirst by drinking the water from the pumps in the streets, and who are too impatient or too ignorant to use the necessary precautions for preventing its morbid or deadly effects upon them. These accidents seldom happen except when the mercury rifes above 85 degrees in Fahrenheit's thermometer."

" Three circumstances generally concur to produce difease or death from drinking cold water. 1ft. The patient is extremely warm. 2d The water itemely cold; and 3d. A large quantity of taken into the body. The danger from drinking the cold water is always in pr portion to the degrees of combination which occur in the three circumstances that have been mentioned."

" The following lymptoms generally follow, where cold water has been taken under the above circum-

" In a few minutes after the patient has swallowed the water, he is affected by a dimness of fight, he fraggers in attempting to walk, and unless supported, falls to the ground; he breathes with difficulty; a rattling is heard in his throat; his noffrils and cheeks expand and contract in every act of respiration; his face appears fuffuled with blood and of a livid colour; his extremities become cold, and his pulse imperceptible; and unless relief is speedily obtained, the disorder terminates in death in 4 or 5 minutes. Punch, beer, & even toddy, when drank under the same circumstances as cold water, have all been known to produce the fame marked and fatal effects." " I know of but one certain remedy for this difease, and that is Liquid Laudanum. The doses of it, as in the cases of spaim, should be proportioned to the violence of the disease. From a tea-spoonful to near a table-spoonful have been given in some instances before relief has been obtained. Where the powers of life appear to be fuddenly fuspended, the same remedies should be used which have been so successfully employed in recovering persons supposed to be dead from drown-

ing."
" If neither the voice of reason, nor the fatal example of those who have perished from this cause, are fufficient to produce restraint in drinking a large quantity of cold liquors, when the body is preternaturally heated, then let me advise to-1ft. Grafp the vessel, out of which you are about to drink, for a minute or longer with both your hands; this will abstract a portion of heat from the body, and impart it at the same time to the cold liquor, provided the veffel is made of metal, glass or earth; for heat follows the same laws, in many instances, in paffing through bodies, with regard to its relative velocity, which we observe to take place in electricity-2d. If you are not furnished with a cup, and are obliged to drink by bringing your mouth in contact with the stream which offues from a pump or spring, always wash your face and hands previously to your drinking, with a little of the cold water. By receiving the shock of the water first upon those parts of the body, a portion of its heat is conveyed away, and the vital parts are thereby defended from the action

Rush's Medical Inquiries, &c. vol. 1st.

From the Virginia Argus.

MR. PLEASANTS,

I HAVE long thought of communicating to the public a remedy for the cure of the Rot and Scab in Sheep, which I have made use of with very great fu cels. In the year 1806, my flock was fo very indifferent, that from 90 theep I theared only 130 weight of wool, so forry, as to be barely fit to make cloathing for young negroes. Immediately after flearing I made use of the following mixture:—3 gallons of tar, and 3 ditto of trail oil, boiled together, to which was added 3 pounds of roll brimstone, hnely powdered and stirred in. This quantity was fufficient for the above number, and was poured on with a kitchen ladle, from the top of the head along the back bone to the tail. At the next shearing, (in 1807) from 78 of the same sheep I sheared 360lbs. of very good wool, and inflead of 20 to 25 forry lambs, commonly raised from my flock, I raised 55 as fine as I ever faw .- Since this application I have been frequently asked by my neighbours where I got such fine sheep from. This remedy was taken from an old Eastern paper, which, I am forry to fay, I have loft or missaid. It may be necessary to add, that I have continued to make use of this application with the fame fuccefs, and that when train oil is difficult to be had, any kind of greate, such as is used for plantation leather, will answer.

I am, Sir, Your's, &c. J. NELSON.

Excessive Heat.

New York, July 1. THE following thews accurately the degree of heat by Fahrenheit's Scale.

9 o'clock-12 o'clock-3 o'clock Sunday, June 26-78 Monday, 27-82 87 Tuefday, 89 28-85 87 Wedneday, 29-86 Thursday, 88 30-83 89 92 Friday, July 1-87 90 91 Saturday, 2-88 93

Average heat for 6 days, at 9, 12, and 3-861-A degree of heat much greater than has been east rienced before, in this city, for a great number years. The Thermometer, from which the above taken, hangs in a spacious airy entry, at the const of Naffau and Pine-ftreets, where it has hong for tee years paft.

* At a o'clock 93 1 2.

Philadelphia, July 1. By those who have for a number of years kept dais ly remarks on the weather and the state of the ther. mometer, yesterday is pronounced the warmest experienced in this city during the last ten years,

Baltimore, June 30. The mercury in Fahrenheit's thermometer, in a pat. fage in Calvert-flreet, flood as follows: Monday, at 2 o'clock, 92 degrees.

Tuefday, do. Wednesday, do. 91 Thurlday,

Temperature. The thermometer which gave 92 degrees at 2 o'clock on Thursday, as mentioned in the Gazette, role to 941 two hours after, 21 degrets higher than it has been for feveral years. Fahrenheit's thermometer, in a very cool part of the office of discount and deposit (Gay-ftreet) the mercury in th has not for many years before been above 88,

Seven deaths are recorded in the Bill of Mortality, for I week, in Baltimore, from drinking cold water,

Washington, July 4. The weather for the past week has been unusually warm. On Monday last the mercury in Pahrenber role to 95 degrees, and role to nearly the fame height on the three fucceeding days. On Friday it role to

981 degrees. Annapolts, July 1. The weather last week was the warmest we have experienced here for many years. The thermoment on Friday the 11! flood at 95 degrees.

Receipt to make Currant Wine.

COLLECT the currants when fully ripe, put then into a tub, and mash them, then strain them through a cloth-to each quart of the jelly, put three pound of brown fugar and three quarts of water, which when well mixed put into a cask or barrel in a cool cellar to work for four days, and as it works out fill it up with water; then bung it up and let it remain for about three months, when it will be fit for ule and a wine of the most excellent kind.

The above receipt was handed us by a gentleman who has made the experiment for two years path, and affores that the wine is nearly equal to Madeira, and that one quart will bring in value what the expente of making one gallon will coft.

[Carlisle Gas.]

NOTICE.

HIS is to give notine to all my creditors, that I mean to apply to the judges of Baltimore county court, or to some one of the judges thered, in the receis of the court, after this no been published two months, for the benefit of an ad of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtor, and of the supplements thereto.

June 18, 1808.

HENRY MYERS.

A RUNAWAY.

COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a negro man calling himself Jean Francois, he speaks French, and says he was born in St. Do mingo; his height is about five feet fix inches, and he appears to be about 22 years of age; he has a farunder his right eye, and another on his left leg. which he fays are occasioned by wounds that he received on board the United States frigate Confellation in the engagement with the Infurgent; his cloathing confills of a blue broad cloth coat and partaloons, corduroy veft, white cotton flies, cotton flockings, shoes, and an old hat. His owner is defired to take him away, or he will be fold for his prison fees, &c. according to law.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundelscounty. June 18, 1808.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1808.

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 21, 1808.

EXTRACTS

From Dr. Bartno's Medical and Physical Journal. HE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania is rapidly increaling in respectality, and in the number of its pupils. The aggregate ount of its students during the last winter, was not is than 270, or 275. The greatest number of these re from Pennsylvania, and from the states south west of Pennsylvania. A few were from Newingland; a greater number from the state of New-

at least two from Europe. On the 27th of April 1aft, a public examination of Medical candidates was held in the prefence of Trustees and Faculty of the University, and a mber of the citizens; and ont he following day, the gree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon my gentlemen, each of whom had written and subitted to the Medical Professors an Inaugural Difration, which was publicly defended. The followrisa lift of the graduates from Maryland, and the

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principal) of the university; after which an adels was delivered to them by Dr. Barton, the Dean the Medical Faculty for the present year. This dress will be published.

By a late regulation of the truftees of the univery, the medical graduates are not obliged to publish eir inaugural differtations. After the differtations we been submitted to the medical faculty, if apmed of, the publication is altogether optional, or arely an act of the graduate. In confequence of s regulation, which has now been in operation tor to tenas, only a finall number of the differtations we been printed and published. Of the fixty, the les of which are given, only three have been pubhed. Others, however, are intended for publicain, either entire or in part ; and some of them, erhaps, in a flate more improved, (by the authors micles) than that in which they were originally refented to the medical faculty.

Extract of a letter from St. Croix, received at New-

Tork, duted June 23. " By a vessel arrived at Trinidad, which left Gibstar about the 20th May, it is reported that violent amotions had taken place in Spain, in confequence f the French having attempted to carry off the a France, and that a number of French troops had en maffacred in different places; in confequence of such Busnaparte was carrying fire and fword thro' at devoted country. Such was the consternation, is faid, that the people of Cadiz were in, that they i lent an offer to Gibraltar to deliver up the city d feet to us, and that lord Collingwood and gen. gencer had actually left that fortrefs with a compent number of thips and five thousand men to carry nto effect this important measure.

"It is not at all furpriling that the flate of exone wretchedness to which the people of Spain are duced by the deteftable tyrant and his minions, hould drive them to acts of the highest desperation. "Flour was down to 12 and 15 dollars per barrel."

By a parliamentary report in England, it appears has the annual quantity of barley grown in England 4,800,000 quarters, and the quantity used in difling is 800,000 quarters. The quantity of land in alture in England for barley is 1,200,000 acres, of which 80,000 acres are faid to be fufficient to grow the whole quantity from which the spirits consumed in England are produced. This estimate has been made in consequence of an intention to introduce sugar into the diffillation of spirits instead of grain.

July 14, 1808.

Nineteen years ago, THIS DAY, the Bastile was levelled to the ground by a Parilian populace! What was then the fituation of France? What is now the fituation of the world? Millions fince that period have fallen to gratify the worlt of passions! Human blood has inundated Europe—and Europe is now in no better fituation. Indeed, the tyranny and unac-countable fuccefs of Napoleon threatens the universe with destruction-the unoffending do not escape his wrath-ALL is levelled before his mighty power !-May a MIGUTIER POWER interfere and fave!

[N. York paper.]

From the Hudson Bee.

The Steam Boat is certainly an interesting curiofity to strangers. To see this large and apparently unwieldy machine, without oars or fail, propelled thro' the element by invilible agency, at a rate of four miles in an hour, would be a novelty in any quarter of the globe, as we understand there is none in Europe that has succeded on the plan upon which this is constructed. The length of the boat is 160 feet, and her width in proportion, fo as not too much to impede her failing .- The machine which moves her wheels, is called, we believe, a twenty horse, machine, or equal to the power of fo many horses, and is kept in motion by steam from a copper boiler, 8 or 10 feet in length. The wheels are on each fide, fimilar to those of water mills, and under cover they are moved backward or forward, separately or together, at pleasure. Her principal advantage is in calms, or against head winds : when the wind is fair, light square-fails, &c. are employed to increase her speed Her accommodations (52 births, besides sofas, &c.) are said to be equal or superior to any vessel that floats on the river, and are neceffarily extensive, as all the space unoccupied by the machinery is fitted in the most convenient manner. Her route (between New-York and Albany) is a distance of 160 miles, which she performs regularly twice a week, fometimes in the fhort period of 32 hours, exclusive of detention by taking in and landing paffengers. On her paffage last week she ieft New-York with upwards of 100 paffingers, and Albany with 80 or 90. Indeed this aquatic stage from Albany, with the Experiment of this city, bid fair to attach the great-it part of the travellers which pass the Hudson, and afford them accommodation not exceeded in any other part of the world.

The Marquis of Stafford has just completed, at Trentham, in Staffordshire, (Eng.) a building of a fingular construction, being the only edifice of the fort in that country. It is a cemitry, after the manner of the Roman tombs, and, like them is fituated on the road fide. The ancients usually built their tombs near the highways, which while it reminded them of their ancestors, was a nieful warning to a traveller. The building is of stone, a square of 40 feet on the base, and rises pyramidically 40 feet high. The infide contains 40 catacombs under one groined arch of stone; the whole is lined with a beautiful dark and highly polified marble.

An order has been iffued to increase the number of the Royal Marines ferving in the British navy, as follows: 25 to a ship of the first rate; 20 to a second rate; 15 to a third .ate; 10 to a fourth rate and large frigates, and in proportion to smaller ships.

Josephine Dessalines.

This dowager empress has not only by the popular fuccessor of her husband to reside in the capital of St. Domingo, but has received from him 30,000 dollars indemnity for fome property destroyed by Petion. Being as prudent and wife in adverfity, as the had been modest and humane in profperity, the has forgotten her temporary elevation to remember her native obscurity. She has entered with spirit and honesty into commercial transactions, and is supposed to have, within 18 months, more than doubled her capital by the fuccefs attending her fpeculations. She has transformed all her ci-devant maids of honour into clerks; all her gentlemen in waiting into warehousemen; all her pages into porters, and all her equerries and grooms into wa-goners and carmen. Every day upwards of fifty persons dine under her roof; and every foreign merchant or traveller of respectability is invited to her fumptuous table. As regularity, industry, and liberality have hitherto diffinguished this trading upstart fovereign, her reputation and credit increase, and her commercial connexions in England as well as in America, are both numerous and wealthy. She often declares that the is more happy in her magazine than the was in her palace, and that behind her counter the experiences a tranquillity unknown to her when feated on a throne.

Died, on Monday the 11th inft. at his feat near Germantown, (Pennsylvania) Doctor WILLIAM SHIPPEN, President of the College of Physicians of the city of Philadelphia, in the 75th year of his age.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at N. Orleans, to the editor of the Kentucky Palladium, dated April 15th, 1808.

DEAR SIR,

AS our market is by no means supplied with fresh Butter, and as that which is obtained from the United States is generally rancid or difagreeably falt, I beg leave to communicate to you the precess by which the British fleet is supplied with sweet butter in the hottest climates, which at the end of three years is as pleasant as when first made. This plan is so simple that I trust the citizens of your state will adopt it, and they may be affured that the price of our market

will pay them for their trouble.
"Instead of firkins, let fresh butter be put up in waxed canvas, or linen bags, containing each above 50lbs. Let thefe bags be thrown into cafks conflantly kept filled with falt and water, which should be renewed once or twice a week, according to circumstances, by drawing it off at bottom, and filling it with fresh at top. This is all that is necessary, it has been well proved."

The British Packet, with col. Burr on board, has failed from Hanifax for England.

Major Swann having religned his appointment as aymafter of the army of the United States, Robert Brent, his fuccessor, entered upon the duties of that office on the Ift inft. to whom communications for the department may bereafter be addreffed.

The brench privateer schooner Superieur, lately refitted at Philadelphia, arrived at Samana, in 9 days from that port-She carried in there an American brig, which the captured, from St. Thomas bound to New-York, with a cargo of rum.

A letter from Barbadoes, dated July 2, fays, "Since our last flour has declined in price, in confequence of the importation by the fleet being very confiderable-We have plenty of falted provisions from Ireland, and cheap, and an overflock of both dry and pickled fish from Halifax and Newfound-

It is at length ascertained that Mungo Parke, the celebrated traveller in the interior of Africa, is no more. The British parliament have granted to his widow 32561. 10s. sterling, and to Mr. Anderson, father of Mr. Anderson who accompanied Mr. Parke,

Governor M'Kean is proposed as a candidate for the Senate of Pennsylvania, after the expiration of his official term as governor.

Destructive tornadoes have been experienced in various places in the states northward of us.

Archibald Mac Neil. Elquire, appointed conful of his Britannic majefly for the Orleans territory, has been recognized in that character, by the prefident of the United States, and an exequatur has been granted to him accordingly. [Phil. pap.]

In the county of Schohatre (N. C.) at a late fleeriff's fale, horses, horned cattle, farming utenfils. &c. to the amount of 800 dollars, were fold for fifty-five dollars, and in Montgomery, upwards of one hun-dred bushels of wheat, seized on execution, were fold for one shilling and nine-pence per bushel. We flate these two instances, among many which we could mention, as having recently taken place.

[Wash. (N. C.) pap.]

On the 24th June flour at Antigua was felling at 5 dollars-A supply of corn had arrived from the Western Islands, and more was daily expected.

Charity .- The following paragraph is copied from he N. York Gazette :

" Agreeable to the request of the unknown donor, Dr. Abeel acknowledges that he received through the post-office yesterday, Nine Hundred Dollars, for the New-York Missionary Society."

From Lexington (Kentucky,) June 18.

By a gentleman immediately from St. Louis, we are informed that feveral of the Indian tribes up the Miffouri had manifested a very decided spirit of hostility towards the U. S. that some murders had been committed, and a general alarm excited among the inhabitants on the frontiers.

By a traveller who paffed through this town this week from N. Orleans, we are informed that the Indians are continuing their murders. A gentleman from Georgia for Natchez was lately flot through the body and robbed. A company coming up from the latter place, was attacked and plundered just a head of the person who gave us the information, but whose party were fortunately sufficiently numerous to dater the Indians from hostilities.

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H M'CENEY, Sheriff of -Arundelscounty.

POLIS: DERICK and SAMUEL

Annapolis:

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1808.

NOTICE

WE are authorised and requested to say, that An-THUR SHAAFF, Esquire, declines being a candidate for this city at the enfuing election for delegates to the general affembly of this state, and that ALEXANDER C. MAGRUDER, Esquire, will be a candidate to supply his place.

We have procured for publication he following affidavit, made at Fayette Circuit and County, in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, on the 13th day of June last. It will be recollected, that a proclamation was issued by the governor of this state for the apprehenfion of a certain John Whirlow, alias John Rigging, who had made his escape from gaol, and that he was apprehended in South-Carolina, and brought back to this state, tried and condemned that a death warrant was iffued on the 12th of April laft, and that he was executed accordingly, at Snowhill, in Worcefter county, on the 22d day of the fame month.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Fayette circuit and county, fct.

This day John Willefs, of lawful age, made oath before me one of the commonwealth's circuit judges in and for the circuit aforefaid, that Samuel Gregory, alias John Whirlow, blackfmith, was guilty of baving wilfully, feloniously, and burglariously broke and entered the house of a person unknown to this affiant, in Worcester county, in the state of Maryland. on the Eastern Shore of faid state, about July, 1806, and that faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, did then and there wilfully and feloniously steal, take and carry away, divers goods and chettels, the property of a perfon unknown to this affiant, and that faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, was committed to the gaol of faid county for faid offence, and that the faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, fometime in August, 1806, broke the faid gaol, and hath fled from the justice of faid flate of Maryland, and that the faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, is now in the aforefaid county and circuit of Fayette, and that faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, had been arraigned and tried in the court of the faid county of Worcester, in faid state of Maryland, and had been found guilty of faid charge, and fentenced accordingly, and that this affiant was one of the keepers of the faid gaol of W reefter, and converfant with faid Gregory, alias Whirlow, and that he anfwers the description given of a person of his name in an advertisement of a certain Robert Nairne, late theriff of Worcester county, and state of Maryland, dated 5th January, 1808. Given under my hand and feal this 13th day June, 1808.

JOHN WILLESS.

[Sworn to before John Monroe, one of the circuit judges, &c. aforefaid.]

From the National Intelligencer.

On Saturday arrived at the Navy-Yard, the French national brig Surveillante, of 18 guns. She is laft from Guadaloupe, having made her paffage in 12 days. On casting anchor the fired a falute, which was returned fr m the yard. She brings no European news. The commander flates the price of flour at Guadaloupe to have been 40 dollars a barrel, and beet the same price; coffee was at 13 cents a pound, and fugar at 4 dollars the cwt. The quantity of flour on hand was inconfiderable, and the last supply had been obtained from the British islands in the neighbourhood.

Providential Escape.

Hudfon, in the state of New-York, was employed in on Wednesday the 13th inst. for the inspection of the depoliting a quantity of flax in the Claverack creek, for the purpose of water-rotting it; influenced by the warm'h of the fealon, and the agreeable temperature of the water, he plunged into the fiream, to enjoy the pleasure of a cold bath. Having never been, as he fays, an expert swimmer, and having wholly neglected the practice for feveral years past he was immediately carried by the rapidity of the current, to a deep place in the river, and there went to the bottom,-Being inflantly fensible of his danger, he attempted, as he role to the furface of the water, to call for affiftance to a Mr. Hutchinson, a man in his employ, who was depoliting the flax at a fmall diffance below him. But as he was in a measure strangled, he failed to excite the attention of Hutchinson, and again went to the bottom. As he role the fecond time, he found himfelf too much exhausted to attempt calling for help and went down the third time. All hopes of preferving his life now vanished, and he prepared to meet his fate. Just at this critical moment, a large dog belonging to the captain, feeing his mafter in diffres, leapt into the stream, and swam to the place where he last disappeared. As he rose again, he was so fortunate as to lay hold of his dog. He was immediately brought to the shore, supported as he supposed, by his friend Hutchinson; but how great must have been his astonishment and gratitude, when he found that he had been preferved from a watery grave, not by the friendly arm of a fellow-creature, but, under the guidance of a merciful Providence, by the wonderful fagacity of his faithful

[Hudson Balance.]

AMERICAN UNIFORM.

The fecretary, at war has iffued a public notice to the officers of the additional regular troops that the following is the uniform by which they are to be diftinguished.

The light artillery to be fimilar to that of the old regiment of artillery, now in service, with the following exceptions: The coats to be nine inches shorter in the skirts and leather caps instead of hats, with blue feathers tipt with red.

The light dragoons-a deep blue coatee, or jacket, with blue facings, cuffs and collar, trimmed with white; blue pantaloons, feams edged with white; white waiftcoats and leather caps or helmets, with

blue feathers, tipt with white. The infantry uniform will not differ from that of the old regiments, now in fervice, excepting the figures on the buttons, which will designate the number

The rifle regiment in addition to the fummer drefs, (which will be a rifle frock and linen pantaloons,) will be a coatee and pantaloons, of bright green cloth. The coat with fkirts of eleven inches from the hip button; the facings, cuffs and collars, to be black, trimmed with yellow; the feams of the pantaloons edged with yellow; white waiflcoats and light leather caps, with green feathers, tipt with black.

The feathers of privates not to exceed ten inches in length. [Aurora.]

From Washington, July 9.

The prelident of the United States made the following appointments this day :

WM. DUANE, lieut. col. comdt. of the 25th reg. Penniylvania militia, to be lieu:. col. of the 1ft reg. of Riflemen in the U. States fervice.

JUNAS SYMONDS, lieut, col. of the 50th regiment Pennsylvania militia, to the command of the 6th reg. of infantry in the United States fervice.

[N. Y. Public Adv.]

It is rumoured that the United States have offered their mediation, for the reftoration of a peace in Europe; but we cannot fay the rumour is founded, though from the respect in which our government is held by the Russian emperor, through whom it is faid the overture was first made, it appears not only probable, but would be in itself a measure honourable, to the American government.

From a Philadelphia paper of July 15.

We yetterday mentioned the arrival of the British June Packet at Halifax. Capt. Carman, arrived at this port from Paffamaquoddy, fays, that he faw there a London paper, brought by the packet, which stated that Mr. Rose was to return to America, with Plenipotentiary Powers, in the Latona frigateand, that Copenhagen had been again taken poffession of by the British .- Capt. Carman is well known in this city, as a man of veracity.

It is faid the Packet arrived in the short passage of seventeen days.

The account of the monthly packet for June having arrived in fo flort a paffage at Halifax-appears to have been incorrect-as a later arrival at New-York from Halifax, brings no news of her.

Capt. J. H. Horton, who arrived at Sag Harbour, (Long Island.) on Friday, from Machias, informs that he faw there a hand bill, iffued from St. John's, which gave an account of a great naval engagement in the Mediter-anean, in which the French were defrated. The English acknowledge to have lost 5000 men, and three thips which blew up during the en-[Fed. Gaz.]

The articles which were taken by capt. Sheffield from the Turks in the Mediterranean, were exhibited On Friday, the 8 h inft. as capt. John Swift, of by him at the Tontine coffee-house, in New-York, curious. The public will recollect that capt. S. was captured by an Algerine corfair fome months ago, and nine men put on board his veffel, whom he afterwards, with the affistance of a small part of his crew, overpowered and threw into the fea. It was for this gallant transaction that our government was lately forced to pay the Dey another tribute.

[New-York paper.

DEFALCATION!!

We hear that the committee appointed by the legiflature of this flate, to examine the accounts of the late treasurer, (Mr. Skinner,) have reported that there is a great deficiency of monies due the commonwealth, from him, and that the governor convened the council on Saturday last, to take the report into confideration. [Bos Gaz.]

It is faid the balance against Mr. Skinner, is 72,000 dollars, and that processes have been issued against his bondfinen. It is uncertain what the state may ultimately lofe; but that will not alter the offence. Mr. S. was two years in office. If reports are true it is aftonishing his friends should propose him for the office he held. [Palladium.]

Between forty and fifty able-bodied American feamen, fays a Quebec paper of June 23, lately arrived here in 2 vellels from Philadelphia.

DIED-on the 21ft ult. at Fort St. Philip, (Plaquemine) capt. John Fergus, of the regiment of artillerifts, United States army.

STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

In the House of Representatives, June 29, 1802. We, the people of the state of South-Carolina, as general affembly met, deeply impressed with the fire of our political affairs, and feeling as freezen man to feel whole rights have been violated by the lebus rent nations, conceive it to be our duty at this ora to come forward and vindicate republican inflution from the charge of ingratitude, and unequivocally to express our tense of the late measures of the gener government. We see in them a sincere desire to perfer to our country the bleffings of peace and not pendence, objects to dear to us as to render perfor inconvenience and individual privations, matter a worthy of confideration. Therefore,

Resolved, That Thomas Jefferson, prelident of a United States in recommending, and the congress the United States in passing, the acts imposing a enforcing the embargo, have deserved well of country.

Resolved, That it be and is hereby recommend to the good citizens of this flate to give them the aid to carry into execution this important nation

Resolved, That this state will, to the utmost of a power, and at all hazards, support the general government in all measures calculated to maintain the rights and support the independence of the United

Resolved, That the prefident of the femate as fpeaker of the house of representatives of this flat forthwith transmit these resolutions to the prefident the United States.

On the question being put, to agree to the about resolutions, the same were agreed to unanimously.

R. GANTT. Clerk of H. R. of S. Careling Resolved, That the fame be fent to the fenate fa

concurrence. In the fenate, concurred in uninimously.

H. B. SAXON, Clerk

Columbia, (S. C.) June 22. The House of Representatives were yellerday or cupied in committee of the whole, on the repielem tive reform. Capt. Blanding introduced fundry refer lutions, forming the bahs of the future representation of the flate, which were adopted in committee una moully.

These resolutions contemplate the following a rangement: taxation and population are to be equa ly represented, and fixty-two members affigned each; where there are fractions of population m taxation, they are to be combined; and if both en title a diffrict to a representative, it is to be repre fented accordingly. To prevent the poffibility of an diffrict not being represented on the general plants want of a fufficient population or taxation, every di trict in the late is to be entitled to one represent tive at leaft.

In the Senate, the only alteration contemplated, to give to the election diffricts which are not as entitled to a whole fenator, one member in that is dy. It also contemplates a new apportionment a representation on the above principles every ten year

From the spirit of mutual concession, and the lar mony discovered in the discussion, little doubt is to tertained of the fuccels of the plan.

AN ACT

Authorising the sale of public arms. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repositions of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the prefident of the United States be, and he is hereby authorised to cause to b fold to individual states, and which may wish to put chafe any arms now owned by the United States and which may be parted with without injury to the public: Accounts of fuch fales shall be laid before congress, and the money arising therefrom be, as the fame is hereby appropriated under the direction of the prefident of the United States, to the purish or manufacture of other arms for the use of the United States: Provided, That fuch arms be to delivered to any flate or their agents, until the pr ment of the purchase money be first made into the treasury of the United States in mone;, or in the by an act, ontitled, " An act to repeal fo much a any act or acts as authorife the receipt of evident of the public debt, in payment for the lands of the United States, and for other purpoles relative to the public debt :" Provided also, That this provided thall not extend to any purchase not exceeding in thouland fland of arms, which fhall be made by flate to which the United States, by existing engap-ments are bound to pay a fum of money, equal to the amount of fuch purchale.

[Approved and signed, April 2, 1808.]

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Magothy, June 27

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Union Tavern, Annapolis.

CHARLES HENRY WILLIGMAN respect-A fully informs his friends, and the public in geneal, that he has taken that justly celebrated Inn in this ity, called the Union Tavern, lately in the possession Mr. Samuel J. Coolidge; he hopes, by his af-Mil. Smith and attention, to give the greatest satisfaction every person, as no exertion on his part shall be noted to keep up the high character which this taen has, as being one of the best in the union.

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Annapolis, July 15, 1808.

Public Sale.

by virtue of a decree of the Honourable Chancellor of the State of Maryland, will be exposed to fale, on Thuriday, the 18th day of August, 1808, LL the real estate of NATHANIEL SAP-A PINGTON, late of Anne-Arundel county, ccaled, containing about one hundred and eight and half acres of land, more or lefs, being the place percon the faid Sappington relided at his decease; his land is confidered of good quality, and produces of indian corn, rye, oats and wheat. The buildgo are tolerably good, a fine large bearing apple or-hard, together with a number of other fruit trees; here is a sufficiency of woodland to support the plan-mon. This land lies adjoining the land of Thomas kkey, Deye Esq. called Turkey Island. The above land ill be fold on a credit of 12 months, the purchafer give bond, with two fecurities to be approved of from the payment of the purchase money, and not store, a good and sufficient deed will be executed, the title indisputable. The sale to commence t 12 o'clock: the trultee, with interest from the day of fale. AND. WARFIELD, Troffee.

July 19, 1808. List of Letters

temaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30; 1808.

CEORGE AMICH. John Brice, Seth Barton, J Richd. Brooke, Rofana Blackston, Moles Buln, jun. The Clerk of Anne-Arundel county, Za-hariah Cheneay. Mrs. Delozier, Eliza Dunlap. ofanua Ford. Frederick & Samuel Green. Nichs. tarwood, Mary Howard, Dr. Joseph Hall, Eiisha fall. John Jenings. Thomas King. Levin Lauesce. Joseph M'Ceney (2), Cornelius Mills, Rich-rd Merriken, William Miller, Charles Moss. Niholas Thomas. William Weems, Wm. Whetroft, Francis H. Waters, Annapolis.

Bahi Brown, Richard Battee, Gunning S. Bedord, Joseph Camden (2). James Frost, sen. Samuel Jodnan. Rachel Hall, William Hall, John Hall, Dr. Matthias Hammond (2), Joseph Hincks. Henry . Johnson, Nicholas Joyce. William Kent (2). torge Sank. John Wilson (2), John Worthingon, Milcha Wayman, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered thout the money.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT I intend to apply to the judges of Anne-Anndel county court, or some one of them the receis of the court, for the benefit of an act affembly, paffed at November fellion, 1805, to there me from debts I am unable to pay, after two muths notice from the date hereof.

July 6, 1808.

Notice.

are defired to meet at Pig-Point, on the 13th of August next, to receive a dividend on their eipeflive claims.

ALEXANDER CAING

BENJAMIN CARRA Administrator. July 21, 1808.

James Williams, His received an affortment of the Baltimore East-India Company's teas, by the William Bingham, from Canton, faid to be equal in quality to any targo ever imported, which is offered for fale by

the quarter cheft or box, viz. MPERIAL,
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The state of the state Southong, in quarter chefts.

For fale likewife, Old Madeira and Sherry wine, by the pipe, quarter cafe, or gallon, old spirit, Muscatel and bloom rafins, by the box, and New-York mes and prime bok, in barrels, all which will be fold low for cash. Jane 7, 1808.

FARMS TO RENT.

'HE fubscriber will rent from one to four farms, of different fizes, all on the water, and conment to Baltimore market; a crop of wheat may eput in this fall by the renter. No person need poly but industrious well disposed men, who can mand hands, and the means of carrying them on

JOHN GIESON. Magothy, June 27, 1808.

Notice.

HE ill health of the subscriber having compelled him to relinquish the Union Tavern, and to leave Annapolis for a few months, he requells all persons to whom he may be indebted to present their accounts to TROMAS H. Bowie, Esq; who is authorifed to discharge the same out of any mo-nies received for his use, and those who are indebted to him are requested to call on Mr. Bowie and fettle or liquidate their respective accounts by the first of September next, or fuits will be immediately commenced against them.

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE.

Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of

Mrs. ELIZABETH WATKINS, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, are hereby requelled to bring them forward, properly authenticated, to

the fubscriber for payment.
BENJAMIN HODGES, Administrator. July 13, 1808.

To be disposed of,

HE unexpired time of a German Redemptioner, who has about two years and a half to ferve. He would fuit either a baker or farmer .-Inquire of the printers.
Annapolis, July 12, 1808. 2

Twenty Dollars Reward.

R AN AWAY from the plantation of the late Thomas Wm. Walker, near Queen-Anne, Anne-Arundel county, on Sunday, the 3d inft. without any provocation whatever, a negro woman named CHARITY, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet one inch high, about 36 years of age, the has a broad flat face, with large thick lips, and has a habit of fucking her tongue; she is very homely, and took with her all her cloathing, confifting of one thriped country cloth jacket and two petticoats, one white cotton gown, one dark calico jacket and petticoat, one old yellow calico gown, two oznabrig flifts, and one white cotton do. one check apron, and one blue and white handkerchief, which the occasionally wears round her head. This fame woman was out five months laft fummer and fall, during the greater part of that time the lived with a free negro living on the place occupied by Mr. Thomas Simmons, in the lower part of this county. She has lately taken up with a free nero by the name of Robert Lovely, he is a lufly black fellow and follows shoemaking; he has larely moved from this neighbourhood, and have reason to believe that he lives in the lower part of this county on or near the bay, and near Calvert county. Whoever apprehends faid woman, and fecures her in gaol fo that I get her again, shall receive, if taken 20 miles from home, 10 dollars, if over that diffance the above reward, by

SAMUEL TYLER, near

Queen-Anne, Anne-Arundel county. N. B. I forewarn any person or persons from barbouring faid negro, or from taking her on board any veffel at their peril. July 5, 1808.

In CHANCERY, June 29, 1808. Thomas Leach,

Polly Dorsey, Matilda Dorsey, Elias Dorsey, Laven L. Dorsey, and Urith Dorsey, heirs at law of Edward Dorsey, son of Vachel.

THE object of the complainant's bill is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of part of a tract or parcel of land, fituate and lying in Anne Arundel county, called Belt's Hills, containing one hundred and eighty-two and one half acres. The bill flates, that the complainant, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred, purchased of the said Edward Dorsey the parcel of land aforesaid, at and for the fum of nine hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and that the faid Edward Dorfey on HE creditors of GEORGE BRESHEARS, that day executed a bond of conveyance to the com- passed as prayed. plainants, obligating himfelf and his heirs, to convey the fame, on payment of the purchase money, the whole of which hath been paid, except the fum of 6.55 18 9. It is further stated, that the faid Edward Dorsey hath departed this life, leaving the defendants his heirs at law, who are minors, and relide in the state of Kentucky. It is therefore, on motion of the complainant, adjudged and ordered, that he cause a copy of this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette three weeks before the 30th day of July next, to the end that the faid defendants may be notified to appear in this court, on or before the 30th day of November next, either in person, or by guardian, to shew cause, if any they have, why a decree thould not pass as prayed for.

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

> > NOTICE.

HE fubscriber takes this method of calling on all those who are indebted to him, and requests they may consider that from the nature of his busi-nels it cannot be carried on without money; let not any think their accounts too small to be worth attending to, or fo large that they cannot spare the full amount, he affures them any proportion will be thankfully received; hitherto he has not used any computery measure fince the embargo, but cannot fay how long the state of his business will permit him to forbare. All those whose accounts have been flanding twelve months are requested to call and give their notes, if they cannot pay the cash. JOHN MUNROE.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fubfcriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, 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, being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubscriber being farisfied, by competent tellimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has relided the two preceding years within the flate of Mary-land, prior to the passage of the said act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent 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 preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months succesfively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath preferibed by the faid act for delivering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of

the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County,

May 7, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to me, one I of the affociate judges of the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER INIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the be-nefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the leveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcerrain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the funferiber being fatisfied, by competent tellimony, that the faid Fielder Ridgway has refided the two laft preceding years within the state of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscriher, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months fucceffively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the fecond Monday in October pext, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there

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In CHANCERY, June 24, 1808. Edward Hall, of Edward, and John Simmons,

Dennis Battee, and others.

HE object of the bill in this cause filed, is to obtain a decree for the conveyance of a track of land, in Anne-Arundel county, called Hill's Purchase. The bill states, that the faid Dennis Battee refides out of the state of Maryland. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 22d day of July next, give notice to the abfent defendant of this application, and of the fubftance and object of the bill, that he may be warned to appear here in person, or by a solicitor of this court, on or hefore the 22d day of November next, to thew caufe. if any he hath, wherefore a decree should not be True copy,

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

HIS is to give notice to all my creditors, that I mean to apply to the judges of Baltimore county court, or to some one of the judges thereof, in the recess of the court, after this notice shall have been published two months, for the benefit of an act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November festion, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the supplements thereto-

HENRY MYERS. June 18, 1808.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the fubicriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's county, or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law.

JOHN M. BURGESS.

Meffrs. GREAN, ROM the deferving merit and qualifications of Mr. ROBERT WELCH, of BEN, and from his competent understanding of all the duties of the office of fheriff, together with his upright conduct through life, it is determined by a great number of the inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county to support him as a proper person to fill the office of sheriff at the next election. A VOTER. September 28, 1807.

THE VIOLET.

SERENE is the morning, the lark leaves his neft, And fings a falute to the dawn, The Sun with his splendour embroiders the east, And brightens the dew on the lawn : While the fons of debauch to indulgence give way, And flumber the prime of their hours, Let us, my dear Stella, the garden furvey, And make our remarks on the flow'rs.

The gay gaudy tulip observe as you walk, How flaunting the gloss of its vest ! How proud! and how stately it stands on its stalk, In beauty's divertity dreft ! From the role, the carnation, the pink and the clove, What odours inceffantly fpring !

The South wafts a richer perfume from the grove, As he brushes the leaves with his wing.

Apart from the rest, in her purple array, The violet humbly retreats; In modest concealment the peeps on the day, Yet none can excel her in fweets : So humble, that (tho' with unparallell'd grace She might e'en a palace adorn) She oft in the hedge hides her innocent face, And grows at the foot of the thorn.

So Beauty, my fair one, is doubly refin'd, When modely heightens her charms; When meekness like thine, adds a gem to her mind, We long to be lock'd in her arms. Tho' Venus herfelf from her throne should descend, And the Graces await at her call;

To thee the gay world would with preference bend, And hail thee the Vi'let of all.

RESIGNATION.

THE role has its thorns, and the vi'let, tho' fair, From its sweet purole leaves deadly poison supplies, And when bright is the fky, foft and gentle the air, How oft unexpected a florin will arife,

Yet who would thin' fear pass unnotic'd the rose? Or thun the perfumes of the vi'let's fweet breath ! Or fhrink from the air while the mild zephyr blows, Leit a cloud yet unfeen featter tempest and death ?

The thorn of the role, when 'tis gathered with care, Has feldom been known the poss-sfor to wound : And the pealant scarce shudders the tempest to bear, Rememb'ring the verdure it pours on the ground. The poifon conceal'd in the fweet vi'let's leaves, Lies harmles 'till forc'd into action by art;

And the forrows of life, which mild patience receives, Have loft half their power to torture the heart. Bloom on, lovely rofe, modest violet, bloom,

Unburt by the tempest, undrench'd by the rain; Yet a canker, alas, may thy beauty confume, And featter thy withering leaves on the plain.

But thy thorn is forgot while we think on thy fweets, The tempest not dreaded while clear is the fky, And the heart which, relign'd, stern calamity meets, Thinks on bleffings receiv'd, and represses the ligh.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 28, 1808. N compliance with the charter of the Farmer. Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto, establishing a branch thereof at Frederick-town,

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in faid bank on the western thore, that an election will be held at Coolidge's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the first day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpole of chooling, from amonst the stockholders, fixteen directors for the bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the branch bank at Frederick-

I. PINKNEY, Cafh. By order,

NOTICE.

HEREBY give public notice, that I intend to apply to the next county court for Calvert county, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the re-cels of the faid court, for the benefit of an act of affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the supplement thereto,

WILLIAM TYLER. Calvert county. -

Notice.

THOSE who purchased at the sale made by the subscriber of the personal property of William Hammond, deceased, are requested to discharge their notes by August next, as no longer indulgence can be given, and unless this notice is complied with, fuits will commence without respect to persons. They are expected to call on me for a discharge of the

BASIL BROWN, Administrator of W. Hammond, deceafed. July 4, 1808.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's county, or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law. DENNIS M. BURGESS.

July 1, 1808.

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AGRICULTURE

Useful hints for the management of a Farm Turd. BY CHARLES HOWARD, ESQUIRE.

IT is not fufficient to attend to the general theory of agriculture; for however fcientifically this may be studied, unless the minutize of the practice be indefatigably observed, he system of husbandry must remain incomplete Of the less branches of this art, one of the most considerable, and of the greatest importance, is the good order and economy of the farm yard. To raile the most valuable and largest quantity of manure should be the great object of every farmer; upon this circumstance the vigour and health of his land will principally depend. Every thing, therefore, that can contribute in the smallest degree to the fize or quality of the dunghil, is of the utmost confe-

For this purpole, I should recommend farm steads to be built with every requifite convenience, which, by attending to the real utility, rather than the appearance of the buildings, may be done at a moderate expense. The tenant can amply afford a proper rent for fuch conveniencies, and it is very much to his intereit, as well as to that of the landlord, to have them .- Grazing farms, which do not produce great quarrities of fraw, require to be better accommodated with sheads and houses for cattle than large arable farms; as, upon the latter, economy of straw cannot be to closely attended to. The yard will be found more convenient, if divided into two parts, as it is always defirable to separate the younger flock from those that are older; so circumstanced, they are more at rest, and consequently thrive better. One pump will water both yards, which is far preferable to the old mode of permitting the cattle to go to an adjoining pond of water, by which a great quantity of manure is loft, and much ground poached by their feet. The yard thould form altogether a shallow basin, to preferve the liquid part of the manure; and it will be found very advantageous to lay at the bottom a confiderable quantity of fand, or any abforbent upper foil. This flould be done every fpring and autumn, when the cattle are confined all the year; but if they are only taken up in the winter, once will be fufficient; each time the yard is cleared of the dung, a very large portion of highly valuable manure for grafs land will be obtained from the bottom of the farm yard, which may be again replenished with fand or earth. It is not within the limits of a fhort effay, like the present, that all the advantages of this mode can be pointed out; the value of it can alone be afcertained by those who have practised it. The increafed quantity of manure is very great, all the fuperfluous moifture is absorbed by it, and the farm yard is kept in a much drier and more comfortable state than it otherwise could be, particularly when attention is paid to the value of the straw. But I admit that there are fituations where, from the difficulty of procuring proper materials, this lystem can be

only partially observed. As foon as, from the severity of the weather, or barrenuels of the pallures, it is thought necessary to fodder the cattle, I thould recommend them to be brought into the farm yard, in preference to giving them hay or turnips whilft out. The cattle will be much better flieltered, and a larger quantity of manure will be made. Experience convinces me, that the dung of animals laid upon the ground at any leafon of the year, in its unfermented flate, does not by any means enrich the land so much as when it has undergone a quick fermentation, with a fmall quantity of litter. Let as many cattle be tied up in houses or theds as the building will admit of, particularly the fattening beafts .- Cows and calves thrive better, and require lefs meat in the house, than when exposed to all changes of weather in the farm yard; the waste is not near fo great, and confequently the manure is improved by the ftraw being eaten, rather than trodden down into litter. I have before faid that the great object of the farmer should be to keep the largest possible stock of every kind of cattle, to augment and improve his dunghil: I would therefore have every care taken to make the straw go as far as it can; and speak of straw more particularly, as I do not consider hay in general a profitable crop for the farmer. When we observe the common method of using straw, it is not to be wondered at that it should be undervalued; it is too frequently and injudiciously made the fole food of cattle, which (especially when coarse & ill-gotten) they thew by their daily increase of condition; an obvious circumstance, that it does not afford them fufficient nutriment: fuch cattle in the fpring, are turned from the farm yard to grafs in fo poor a state, that two or three months are often neceffary to get them again into the fame condition they were in when taken up in the autumn. This proves a fevere check to the young cattle, which it very materially injures, and is a great drawback on the farmer's profit. But let ftraw be made fubfervient to turnips, carrots, cabbages, kale, potatoes, &c. Let a certain portion of these crops, according to the nature of the farm, be given to the cattle, and a very large quantity of winter flock will be kept in a progressive state of improvement; which upon all foils will prove exceedingly profitable. I believe it will ever be found for the interest of the farmer to keep all his stock in high condition, more particularly voung animals, as they will come fooner to profit, and are at all times falcable; it is well known that animals, when fat, confinme much less food than when in a lean flate.

I have paid great attention to the nutritions quaisties of the turnip, not only in the feeding of calle, but of horfes and store pigs; all of which I find to thrive exceedingly well upon them in their raw line, It has been my practice to give my draught be about a peck and an half of turnips each every m with a fodder of firaw; and I am of opinion, the they thrive as well, and keep in better health by the mode, than they would do upon the best bay. The turnips are given to them whole, but without tops and fangs. On land where they draw clear and in dry weather, they will not require walking but if dirty, they must be washed; this, however, feldom the case with me. In the day time, whether worked or not, they have hay, and a fmall quant of corn, with fometimes an addition of a few carn in the stable; but on days of rest they are turned a to the farm yard for two or three hours, where the enjoy their turnips with the cattle. By thefemen my draught hories are kept in good condition, at comparatively finall expense, and a great confu tion of corn is avoided; their bodies are tempera and their legs are constantly clean. My cattle lan turnips in proportion to their respective condition and ages; but all have fome, and are thereby keptin a flate of improvement; my general plan is to kt them all out into the farm yard about four hours dur. ing the finest part of the day, at which time they al eat turnips, having flraw only in the house, excepting the cows, calves, and those cattle which are fatter ing. Even my pigs, which are of the Scotch and Leicester breeds, eat tornips in considerable quant ties; I find them answer very well for flore pig, with the addition of the other little meat they pid

The value of turnips, as food for theep, has long been fully allowed. For cattle too they are gaining ground confiderably, but I think are generally give only to fuch as are fattening, and to cows and calve. Store cattle are much neglected in the winter feafon; have met with very few farmers, who have made turnips a common food for their draught and young horfes; or who have confidented them valuable; food for pigs; bot, from my own experience, I see ture ftrongly to recommend them for these purposes; at firll, perhaps, they will object to them; in a fee days they will eat them a little ; and, when fore be gin to feed upon them, all the reft will quickly follow the example.

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A RUNAWAY.

COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, the speaks French, and says he was born in St. Do mingo; his height is about five feet fix inches, as he appears to be about 22 years of age; he has a so under his right eye, and another on his left leg which he force a result and he wounds that he is which he fays are occasioned by wounds that he is ceived on board the United States frigate Contelled tion in the engagement with the Infurgent; is cloathing confifts of a blue broad cloth coar and put talonus, cordurery well, white cotton shirt, rotte slockings, thoes, and an old hat. His owner is fixed to take him. fired to take him away, or he will be fold for he

prison fees, &c. according to law.

JOSEPH M.CENEY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. June 18, 1808.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JULY 28,

American Intelligence.

HANOVER, (N. H.) July 14.

Two persons were lately apprehended in Forwich, Vt.) for manufacturing and vending a spurious kind lodigo. It is fo ingeniously made as to render it ficult by the appearance to be diffinguished from a genuine; but by analysis, it is found to be comfid of clay, charcoal and indigo. It is faid constrable quantities of this stuff have been disposed of New-York, Vermont and Canada.

Brandon, (Vt.) July 6, 1808. CURIOUS DEPOSIT FOR MONEY.

On Thursday evening last, a young man in this lage, by the name of Henry June, about 18 years age, being a little indisposed, a physician was call-sho administered for his comfort, a portion of Eenc tartar; this nauciating medicine foon caused to to emit from his stomach, the moderate number sine bank-bills, principally on the Middlebury anch, which were not materially damaged. Those is had been in this safe deposit for about 3 hours. was advised to the above medicine by a number citizens who were ftrongly convinced that he had hen money from a store in this place. He was im-mately arrested and is to have his trial this day.

Boston, July 18. Arrived, capt. Skillins, from the Ifle of France .aglift Indiamen, fome very valuable, and other ac vellels, were brought into the Isle of France ery day. The noted Surcouf was nearly ready for His ship carries 22 guns, is a fine vessel, and posed to be the swiftest failing vessel in the world. A French frigate arrived April 17, from Europe, profed with dispatches, and was watering, &c. for cruse. The frigates Le Canonier and Le Piednetaile had failed on a cruife. The frigate Le Selante, failed April 17, for Bourbon, to convoy a lable English Indiaman up to the Isle of France, hich had been captured by a French latteen rigged fel of one gun and 65 men, and carried in there—
r Indiaman it was faid had on board 500,000 doln in specie, besides indigo and goods. The selucca iled from the Isle of France, and it was reported ried out fpies and officers to the Mahrattas, on the

NEW-YORK, July 21. Yesterday morning the British Packet Duke of est, capt. Cotefworth, failed for England. It is our government, are gone in her.

Accident .- This forenoon a large wooden tub at-ched to the refervoir of the Manhattan Water lorks burily when full of water, and Iwept away ebuilding under which it stood, together with se-ral smaller ones adjacent to it. We are forry to y that one child was so bruised by the falling of mber, that its life is despaired of, and the superin-relant of the works and several others badly wound-

A PICKAROON.*

"Yesterday, as two gentlemen were fishing near ewest end of Shelter's Island, a boat was perceivtowing towards them, apparently coming from me part of the fouthold. On its near approach, naval officer was perceived in the florin. They fled within a few rods but did not hail. On comg in fight of this port, the officer was feen to exa-ine it fometime with his glass. The boat came rough Shelter Island Ferry, and passed round Mi-

"We this day learn that a privateer is lying on east fide of Gardiner's Island, which has been feen ring to feveral veffels."

Anived, brig Edward, Hall, in 25 days from lonego Bay, Jamaica. Sailed under convoy and in my with a British fleet of 167 sail-July 7, off Havanna, parted with the fleet.—Flour 18 dolatteras, was boarded by a large French privateer honer, of 14 guns, 6 days from Charleston. Was a boarded by a British frigate, and the British brig war L'Observateur, from Halifax, then off the

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. Yellerday morning, two young lads, in failors elles, were detected in passing counterfeit bank tes. By their examination before the mayor, d convertation when going to prison, it appeared to had arrived only a few hours before in the Balre packets, in company with a man they call Il, from whom they received the notes, and who employed them in Baltimore, for the purpole of

Bill is a fhort thick man, in failors drefs, his right hand is much hurt, which he faid he received at a frolic the night previous to his leaving Baltimore.

The notes are principally of twenty dollars each, of the United States Branch Bank, New-York; very

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Gideon Blackburn, superintendant of the Indian Schools, among the Cherokee Indians, to his friend in Elizabeth-town,

(N. J.) dated Maysville, (Ten.) June 10, 1808. "You are no doubt ready to request information respecting my schools; especially the one called after your society, "The Jersey School." The prospects of my mission are not yet clouded. I have in the course of last winter dismissed several of my first classes, who mingling with the nation are likely to be of eminent fervice, by enlarging the flock of in-formation not only of their parents, but many neighbours in the circles of their acquaintance.

"The spirit of agriculture is rapidly progressing. A very large number of families have left their villages, chosen separate farms, and are now raising all the necessaries of life, to the total destruction of the habits of hunting. On this change may be fafely predicted not only the increase of property, and the conveniences of life, but the total change of manners and habits, the increase of domestic happiness, the introduction of civil government, and a vast increase of

" Many thousand acres of land are now under cultivation more than were three years ago. Many of the Indian families have turnished themselves with the implements of husbandry, and have invited and procured white people to live with them, to affift in clearing their land, and teach them the art of agriculture. A body of them nearly fufficient to form a county are about affociating, that by entering into compact they may enjoy the benefits of the government of the U. States. To obtain this point and qualify persons for stations in the government has been my ambition; and kept me from extending my plan further than my former defign, that by concentring the rays in a focus, I might clearly exhibit education to the eye of the favage."

SAVANNAH, July 8.

We have the painful task of recording the destructive fire, which took place in our city, on Tuefday evening, the 5th inft. It commenced at the north end of the store of Samuel and Charles Howard, occupied by Wm. J. Scott, from a stroke of lightning; electric fluid immediately communicated to a quantity of ardent spirits, it soon burst into a vast explosion, spreading its ravages in every direction, conflagrating the large new brick store of Messrs. Howards, adjoining the one where the fire commenced, and the ftore of Jacob Idler and Co .- thence to the coffeehouse building, and the stores together with the blackfmith's fhop on the wharf of col. Harden, from which it communicated to the large mass of buildings on the wharf of Archibald Smith, Efq; bearing down all refistance from the engines, and the activity of our citizens, and threatening universal destruction to the city; flakes of fire flying in every direction and lodg-ing on the roofs of houses in the interior of it. At this portentous period, we were fignally favoured by flames. The stores occupied by Messrs. Lord and Hall, on the wharf of Dr. Jones, formed the barrier, though very much shattered, and torn to pieces, in the exertions made to pull it down, before the fire thould reach it. All the buildings on the wharves of S. and C. Howard, col. Harden and Archibald Smith, were entirely confumed, and the head of the wharf of the latter took fire, and was confiderably burnt, though foon happily extinguished. The amount of the losles fustained may be computed at upwards of 100,000 dollars. The vessels laying at the wharves, fortunately got off without any injury. We are happy to flate that we have not heard of any personal accident happening.

The lofs, &c. from a hafty estimate, are subjoined : S. and C. Howard, 20,000 dolls. Edward Harden, 20,000. Archibald Snah, 15,000. Joseph Habersham, 10,000. Jacob Idler and Co. 10,000. Steinert and Co. 5,000. Edward Swarbreck, 2,000. John H. Deubell, 3,000. John Y. White and Co. 1,500. Christopher Gann, 1,000. G. and F. Penny, 2,000. William Sawyer, 1,000 Lord and Hall, 1,000. J. and J. Carruthers, 600. Zachariah Whippey, 4,000. A. G. Oemler, 1,200. George Jones, 500. Bullock and Glen, 1,000. Hart, (fail-maker) 500. - Mingeldbrie, 500. Beggs and Groves, 1,000.

CHARLESTON, July 11.

Gun-boats, No. 64, commanded by Mr. Herbert, failing-mafter; No. 65, commanded by It. Marshal; and No. 66, commanded by It. Neale; 15 days out from Norfolk, bound to New-Orleans, put into this port on Saturday.

The revenue cutter, Gallatin, captain M'Neil, re-

turned from a cruife on Saturday evening.

The French privateer, Le Peretij, of 12 eighteen pounders, and 120 men, went to fea on Saturday

NORFOLK, July 19. The following was handed us this morning, by the mate of a vessel, arrived yesterday from Jamaica. "When you arrive in America, please have the following in the newspapers.

"Kingston, (Jam.) June 22, 1808.
"The American brig Bellona, capt. Laffon, was brought into this port for adjudication on the 17th inft by his Britannic majetly's thip Garland, Rowland Bevan, Esq; commander; taken on her passage from Charleston to Baltimore, with a cargo of rice.'

[This is the first instance which we have heard of a coasting vessel being captured on the coast; but perhaps the Bellona had the previous misfortune of being blown off -the place of capture will best settle Ed. Ledger. that matter.]

> BALTIMORE, July 25. HEAD QUARTERS,

Washington, July 15, 1808. GENERAL ORDERS.

The general takes command of the army, and the uperintendency of the recruiting fervice; all persons interested are to regulate their conduct accordingly.

The commanding officers of polls, camps, or can-tonments, are until further orders to address their monthly returns, as weil of inspection as of the troops under their command, to major Abimail Y. Nicoll, adjutant and inspector at this city; and on the receipt of this order, they are with the least possible delay, to make up and transmit, to the same address, the following returns, for the accuracy of which they will be held firielly accountable, viz.

Ist. A critical return of the troops, to distinguish between those who are fit for the hardy services of the field, those who are competent to garrison duty, and those who are fit subjects for discharge.

2d. A return to shew the monthly expiration of the periods of fervice for which the troops are en-

3d. Exact inspection returns by companies, to shew the flate and condition of the clothing, arms and accoutrements, in use and in flore.

4th. A return of arms, accoutrements, ammunition, military flores, and the tools and implements of the laboratory in magazine, to include cannon and mortar pieces mounted and difmounted, and to diftinguish the articles fit for service from those which

5th. A return to include every species of tools, implements, and stores appurtenant to the quartermafters' department, with a difcrimination of the found from the damaged.

The recruiting officers and the superintendants of diffricts, will receive particular infructions for their government; and the general flatters himfelf every exertion will be made to complete the levy of the new corps as speedily as possible.

In refuming the command the general thinks proper to call the attention of the officers of the army on the Sag-Harbour Gazette of Saturday, July 16. Divine Providence—the rain commenced falling alto the standing orders of the 22d May, 1797, which were fishing near most in sheets, and soon arrested the progress of the constitute the rule of conduct, except when contrato the standing orders of the 22d May, 1797, which vened by fuperior authority of fublequent arrangements.

The gentlemen in commission will be pleased to observe, that all official communications are to be endorfed " public fervice," and are to have the name and rank of the officer subjoined. JA: WILKINSON.

By the general's command, CLEMENT C. BIDDLE, Captain Light Dragoons, and Aid-de-Camp.

Lieut. Halifax, of the Lancashire militia, on Saturday laft, completed a walk of two miles an hourfor one hundred successive hours! It was a prodigious feat, as he could not, for the space of 4 days and nights, have more than 50 minutes rest at one time. He was very much diftreffed on the fourth day. His legs were fwollen, and his whole frame exhaufted, by want of reft. His courage, however, never failed him, and he completed his task, amidft the shouts of the multitude, that the extraordinary experiment had attracted. It was done near Tiverton, in Devon.

In the reign of Edward 1st, (1272,) the wages of a labouring man was three half pence a day; in 1274, the price of a bible, fairly written, with a commentary, was thirty pounds! that precious volume which may now be obtained for one day's pay would then have cost more than 13 years labour to procure. In the year 1240, the building of two arches of London bridge coft 251. 5 pounds less than the value of a hi-

[Ibid.]

[Lon. pap.]

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A POLIS: DERICK and SAMUE GREEN.

APPOINTMENTS

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, July, 1808.

TOHN SHULTZ SHRIVER, capt. John Freifogle, lieut. and Charles Devilbils, ens. of a company, 20th reg. Frederick.

William Poultney Farquhar, adjutant, 20th re-

David Cooe, ens. of capt. J. Clabough's comp. 20th reg. do

Jonas Clapham, lieut. of capt. S. Sterrett's comp. 5th reg. Baltimore.

David Baker, lieut. of capt. J. Rutledge's comp.

James Powell, ens. of capt. E. Burty's comp. ex-

John Ruth, lieut. of capt. A. Jump's comp. extra bat. do.

James Ridgeway, paymaster, do. do.

The government schooner Hope, capt. Woodward, sailed on Thursday last from Alexandria. She carries out two messengers, capt. Haley to France, and Mr. Atwater to England. Capt. Haley will be landed at Havre-de-Grace, while Mr. Atwater will repair to England. On the return of capt. Haley from Paris, the Hope will fail for England, whence she will return to this place with capt. Haley and Mr. Atwater.

[Nat. Intel.]

The President and the Secretary of the Treasury, have both left Washington.

The Cincinnati of Virginia have made a donation of all their funds to the Washington Academy, in that state. [Phil. pap.]

NEW-YORK, July 22.

Another Revolution in Spain.

By the brig Aurora, capt. Ripley, arrived last night at Quarantine, we have received a Trinidad paper of

at Quarantine, we have received a Trinidad paper of the 25th June, containing the following important intelligence:

TRINIDAD, June 25.

Yesterday evening arrived in this port, the polacre ship L'Orient, after the short passage of 20 days from Gibraltar.

We regret that this paper was so far advanced before the public prints received by this occasion were put into our possession, that we cannot gratify our readers with an account of the important intelligence they exhibit, respecting the fate of the Spanish monarchy, now, in all probability, annihilated by the treachery of the Corsican.

We therefore propole to bring it into one point of view, by publishing a gazette extraordinary, which we will lay before our readers early in the enfuing week. Let it suffice at present to fay, that another revolution has taken place in Spain, by which the old king, Charles IV, has again refumed the reigns of government; but by a fatality which appears to attend all the continental crowned heads, he has put himself under the tuition of Buonaparte, who keeps him, the prince of Afturias, the prince of Peace, and feveral of the grandees, who accompanied the royal vilitors to Bayonne, prisoners. The grand duke of Berg, under the authority of the deluded monarch, now executes the office of lieut, gen, of Charles, in the government of his kingdom. The intelligence upon the whole is highly important, and exhibits a scene of treachery on the part of the Confican, not equalled by any of his former iniquities in this extraordinary career; which, however, it is very poffible, his present attempt may bring to a crisis.

We have received by the Aurora, arrived last night from Trinidad, the Trinidad Currant, of the 26th June. containing the official detail from the Madrid Gazette, of the furprising events which have recently taken place in Spain, they will fill five columns. The old king of Spain formally renounces his right to the throne in the tollowing manner.

"I have ceded to my ally and dear friend, the emperor of the French, ALL MY RIGHTS TO SPAIN, AND THE INDIES, having flipulated that the crown of Spain and the Indies shall continue independent and entire, such as it has been under my dominion; and likewife that our holy resulting in the only one professed throughout the territories of the nonzero with the only one professed throughout the territories of

"this monarchy," &c.

The prince of Afturias and their highnesses don
Carlos and don Antonio have also RENOUNCED
their right to the throne of Spain.

The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman of the first respectability in Trinidad, to his friend in this city, dated June 27, 1808.

"Two revolutions have taken place in Spain since the 15th of March. One produced the abdication of the old king in favour of the prince of Asturias; the other, the relignation of the prince in favour of the father; and as they could not agree among themfelves, they went to Bayonne to submit their differences to the decision of Buonaparte, who has laid violent hands on the whole party, including the prince of Peace, and several of the grandees, and keeps them all prisoners. He has made the king appoint Murat lieutenant-general of the kingdom. Murat,

they fay, is in Madrid, with 54,000 men; but I don't believe he has more than 30,000. The provinces have revolted against this and the authority of Charles; proclaimed Ferdinand the 7th the lawful king, and called all faithful Spaniards to take arms in defence of their religion and their country. The fupreme council of government is at Seville; in Andalufia alone 150,000 men were in arms. It would appear that they rife en masse, and massacre all who do not wear the red cockade, which the council has ordered that every man shall wear. We are before now I suppose, in possession of Cadis and the Spanish navy, which the council have agreed to deliver up in trust to admiral Purvis and general Spencer, whose expedition, it now appears, was fent out to favour the king's emigration to Mexico. Six French ships of the line are also in the inner harbour of Cadiz, but they are completely in jeopardy. Not a man dare go on shore, and Purvis is in the rear with 14 ships. The populace of Cadiz tore old Osland the governor to pieces, from a suspicion that he was in the French interest. The French merchants are all on board the French ships, and the only means of faving their lives is to furrender to the British admiral Purvis; for if they land, they would be hunted down like wild beatts by the people."

From Fordyce's Comitatus Anglorum.

There are in Great-Britain, including the army, pavy, convicts and fea-	
men in registered vessels 10,979,389	
Of whom there are under 15 years of	
age 3,659,796	
Men capable of rifing in arms en	
masse, from 15 to 60 years of age 2,744,847	
The volunteers in the United King-	
dom (March 22, 1805) were 700,000	
The militia of Great-Britain (Feb. 14,	
1805) were 70,386	
Tweive out of 100 are relieved from the poor's rate;	

Twelve out of 100 are relieved from the poor's rate; the money raifed by rates is about 12s. 03d. per head on the relident population. Poor's levies in England, (1803)

were £5,161.	812	11	8
In Wales 186	391	17	73
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members (1803) about	6	74,	220
Persons above 60 years of age	8	19,	357
Of marriages there are yearly about		98,0	030
In England there are perfons chiefly			

Those in trade, manufactures, &c. are	1,524,227
computed to be nearly Those in Wales, supposed to be en-	1,789,532
gaged in agriculture, are	189,062

gaged in agriculture, are
Those employed in trade in that principality, only

By the last census, (in 1801) the males
exceeded that of the semales

88,344

Rents of lands in Great-Britain is supposed to amount to £25,000,000 The whole annual income of the king-

dom, (Belle's Essays)
The national debt is about
Taxes (1804) were
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There are in England 34,271,000; in Scotland 19,565,440; and in Wales

5,370,000 acres, amounting in all to 59,206,440. There are about 12 acres to every person in Scotland: near 10 to every person in Wales; but scarcely 4 to each person in England; and something more than 5 to the whole population of Great-Britain—three acres, well cultivated, will maintain one person.

The inequality of the land tax arifes from its having been originally a kind of voluntary contribution, each county offering to king William, such parts of 513, (the number of members for England and Wales.) as they pleased; consequently some gave liberally and others sparingly indeed; witness Suffolk giving 20 parts, while Cumberland, the larger county, gave only one.

Scotland pays only £47,954 1 2 per annum, of land

South Wales has 3,210 000 acres: North Wales 2,160,000 acres. Both fend 24 members to parliament, and, pay 11 parts, or £42,455 19 4 land tax.

There are 122 cities and towns in England and Scotland, with upwards of 5,000 inhabitants in each. There are about 6 persons to every inhabited house in England and Wales.

The inhabitants of Ireland are 5,496,944
Its houses are 687,418
Its Irish acres are (7 yards to the rood) 12,001,200.
Uninhabited houses (1801) are to inhabited as 1 is to 27, nearly.

Families are to dwelling houses as 18 is to 15, nearly.

Of 63 marriages about 3 only are observed to be without offspring.

Married couples are to the population as 2 to 11.

Menial fervants are as 1 to 11, nearly.

Births are to population as 1 is to 28, nearly.

Every 33 years produces a new generation: con-

fequently there have been 176 generations fince the creation of the world.
Widowers are as I is to 93. Widows as I to 31.

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There dies in Great-Britain every year 332,708—every month 25,592—every week 6,398—every day 914—every hour about 40—and every 3 minutes

FROM THE SAME.

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404		40		1-8
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408		60		1-5
505	T -	70		1-4
435		80		1.2
129		-		2-3
47		85		3-5
-		90		4-7
15		94		3-5
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Such then, is the precarious tenure of human to ence, that of 6000 children born, not more than half attain 10 years of age, two thirds are in a graves by 40, about one tenth only remain at 70 out of 240 at 90, and according to human probably only one out of the whole number fees 100.

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Complement of life is the number of years, and en life wants of 86; so 66 is the complement of for of 66 persons living at 20, it is supposed one will dead in 66 years.

It is found by experience that there are more fons living between 16 and 26, than of any of age 4 hence the fourier root of every number of mages under 16 whose root is 4, shews the proport of the probability of such persons reaching 70.

Thus the chance of reaching that age by persons.

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Are as 4 3 2

and the chance of their dying above 16, is inved
as the square root of their ages.

Thus 16 25 36 49 &c. as

The roots 4 5 6 7

That is the odds are 5 to 4 that a person of dies before one of 16; but a person of 36, the a are 6 to 4, that he will die before 1 of 16 year age, and 6 to 5 that he dies before a person of years of age; the odds are 6 to 7 with 1 at 49 a so on, declining up to 70 years of age.

DIED, lately, at Philadelphia, Dr. Buchama physician of that port.

ATTENTION!

THE Annapolis United Guards are directed to met FRONT OF THE FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND, OR A TURDAY next, precisely at four o'clock, P M. agrest to law. Punctual attendance is required, as delinquent w be tried by a court-martial as the law directs.

By order of the captain, H. S. HALL, Se.

July 27, 1808.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND,

IN compliance with the charter of the Fans Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement the establishing a branch thereof at Frederick-town, Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in

bank on the western shore, that an election will held at Coolidge's tavern, in the city of Annapa on Monday, the first day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, A for the purpose of choosing, from amonst the sholders. fixteen directors for the bank at Annapolis, nine directors for the branch bank at Frederick-two By order, J. PINKNEY, Call.

THE Farmers Bank of Maryland having obtain that standing and confidence which it justly ments, conscious of the liberality with which it has be operated, and the great care and caution of those preside, as well as the judicious selection of propose rectors at the ensuing election, I am induced to quest, that I may not be considered as a candidate.

WE are requeited to fay that Mr. Lawis D VALL does not wish to be considered a candidate a director of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at t ensuing election.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT I intend to apply to the judges of Am
Arundel county court, or some one of the
in the recess of the court, for the benefit of an
of afferbly, passed at Movember session, 1805,
relieve me from debts I am unable to pay, after to
months notice from the date hereof.

July 6, 1808.

ALEXANDER LAING.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber intends to apply to a next county court of Prince-George's common one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of a insolvent law.

JOHN M. BURGESS.

Thirty Dol RAN away, on the 15 MAN, aged 22 y feven inches high, is well tolerable wide mouth, and a pair of theck troufers, one round top blue jac cloaths. If taken within in gaol, or brought home, and for any farther diff reasonable charges.

JOHN HARRIS
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N. B. I do hereby fore
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July 26, 1808.

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CEORGE AMICH
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Magothy, June 27

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NK OF MARYLAND, June 28, 1808. ith the charter of the Fame d with a supplement there hereof at Frederick-town, en to the Stockholders in le flore, that an election will ern, in the city of Annapo day of August next, between k, A. M. and 3 o'clock, A rs for the bank at Annapolis, ranch bank at Frederick-toe J. PINKNEY, Call

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Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away, on the 15th of July, negro BATE-MAN, aged 22 years, about five feet fix or even inches high, is well fet, has a dark complexion, tolerable wide mouth, and thick lips; took with him a pair of theck troulers, one pair of ofnabrig ditto, one round top blue jacket, and may have other clostlys. If taken within twenty miles, and fecured a gaol, or brought home, Twenty Dollars Reward, and for any facther distance Thirty Dollars, and reasonable charges.

JOHN HARRISON, Living on Stepney,

near South river ferry. N. B. I do hereby forewarn all persons from barburing or carrying off faid fellow in heir print July 26, 1808.

List of Letters

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

GEORGE AMICH. John Brice, Seth Barton, Richd. Brooke, Rofana Blackston, Moses Bulkn, jun. The Clerk of Anne-Arundel county, Zachariah Cheneay. Mrs. Delozier, Eliza Dunlap. Safanna Ford. Frederick & Samuel Green. Nichs. Harwood, Mary Howard, Dr. Joseph Hall, Elisha Hall. John Jenings. Thomas King. Levin Laumice, Joseph M'Ceney (2), Cornelius Mills, Richad Merriken, William Miller, Charles Moss. Nicholas Thomas. William Weems, Wm. Whetcoff, Francis H. Waters, Annapolis.

Buil Brown, Richard Battee, Gunning S. Bed-for. Joseph Camden (2). James Frost, sen. Samuel Godman. Rachel Hall, William Hall, John Hall, Dr. Matthias Hammond (2), Joseph Hincks. Henry A. Johnson, Nicholas Joyce. William Kent (2). George Sank. John Wilson (2), John Worthington, Milcha Wayman, Anne-Arundel county. S. GREEN, P. M.

None of the above letters will be delivered ithout the money.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fub-A feriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his perty, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has resided the two preceding years within the state of Marynd, prior to the paffage of the faid act, and the hid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his ition, having produced, in writing, the affent of to many of his creditors, as have due to them the ount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the tine of preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon orby cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months succeslively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the said Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the faid ad for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of 12 X the affociate judges for the third judi-

> Anne-Arundel County, May 7, 1808.

PPLICATION having been made to me, one A of the affociate judges of the third judicial mich of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county art, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the berbiors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the erms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on sath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed a his faid petition, and the fubscriber being satisfied, y competent testimony, that the faid Fielder Ridgay has refided the two last preceding years within the flate of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscrier, that the said Fielder Ridgway, by causing a cotte, at Annapolis, weekly for three months fuccefively, before the first Monday in October next, give see to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the count-house in faid county, on the second Monday in October next, or the purpole of recommending a truftee for their ceest, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there king the oath prescribed by the said act for deli-

12 RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judicial district of Maryland.

FARMS TO RENT.

HE subscriber will rent from one to four farms, I of different fizes, all on the water, and conput in this fall by the renter. No person need ply but industrious well disposed men, who can mand hands, and the means of carrying them on

Magothy, June 27, 1808.

JOHN GIBSON.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honourable Chancellor of the State of Maryland, will be exposed to fale, on Thursday, the 18th day of August, 1808,

A LL the real estate of NATHANIEL SAPPINGTON, late of Anne-Arundel county,
deceased, containing about one hundred and eight and
an half acres of land, more or less, being the place
whereon the said Sappington resided at his decease;
this land is considered of good quality, and produces
well Indian corn, recognitional wheat. The buildwell Indian corn, rye, oats and wheat. The buildgs are tolerably good, a fine large bearing apple ortogether with a number of other fruit trees; there is a fufficiency of woodland to support the plantation. This land lies adjoining the land of Thomas Cockey Deye, Efq. called Turkey Island. The above land will be fold on a credit of 12 months, the purchaser to give bond, with two fecurities to be approved of by the truftee, with interest from the day of fale. Upon the payment of the purchase money, and not before, a good and sufficient deed will be executed, making the title indisputable. The sale to commence

at 12 o'clock. July 19, 2808. AND. WARFIELD, Truftee.

Notice.

HE ill health of the fubfcriber having compelled him to relinquish the Union Tavern, and to leave Annapolis for a few months, he requests all persons to whom he may be indebted to present their accounts to THOMAS H. BOWIE, Efq; who is authorifed to discharge the same out of any monies received for his use, and those who are indebted to him are requested to call on Mr. Bowie and fettle or liquidate their respective accounts by the first of September next, or fuits will be immediately commenced against them.

SAMUEL J. COOLIDGE.

Union Tavern, Annapolis.

THARLES HENRY WILLIGMAN respectfully informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has taken that justly celebrated Inn in this city, called the Union Pavern, lately in the possession of Mr. Samuel J. Coolidge; he hopes, by his affiduity and attention, to give the greatest satisfaction to every person, as no exertion on his part shall be wanted to keep up the high charafter which this tavern has, as being one of the best in the union.

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

Annapolis, July 15, 1808.

Twenty Dollars Reward. AN AWAY from the plantation of the late Thomas Wm. Walker, near Queen-Anne, Anne-Arundel county, on Sunday, the 3d inft. without any provocation whatever, a negro woman named CHARITY, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet one inch high, about 36 years of age, she has a broad flat face, with large thick lips, and has a habit of fucking her tongue; the is very homely, and, took with her all her cloathing, confifting of one striped country cloth jacket and two petticoats, one white cotton gown, one dark calico jacket and petticoat, one old yellow calico gown, two oznabrig flifts, and one white cotton do. one check apron, and one blue and white handkerchief, which the occasionally wears round her head. This same woman was out five months last fummer and fall, during the greater part of that time fhe lived with a free negro living on the place occupied by Mr. Thomas Simmons, in the lower part of this county. She has lately taken up with a free negro by the name of Robert Lovely, he is a lufty black fellow and follows (hoemaking; he has larely moved from this neighbourhood, and have reason to believe that he lives in the lower part of this county on or near the bay, and near Calvert county. Whoever apprehends faid woman, and fecures her in gaol fo that I get her again, shall receive, if taken 20 miles from home, 10 dollars, if over that diffance the above

SAMUEL TYLER, near Queen-Anne, Anne-Arundel county. N. B. I forewarn any person or persons from harbouring faid negro, or from taking her on board any vessel at their peril. July 5, 1808.

NOTICE.

HE fubscriber takes this method of calling on all those who are indebted to him, and requests they may consider that from the nature of his businels it cannot be carried on without money; let not any think their accounts too fmall to be worth attending to, or so large that they cannot spare the full amount, he affures them any proportion will be thankfully received; hitherto he has not used any compulfory measure since the embargo, but cannot fay how long the state of his business will permit him to forbare. All those whose accounts have been standing twelve months are requested to call and give their notes if they cannot pay the cash. JOHN MUNROE.

For Sale, On a fhort credit, CEVEN or eight YOUNG NEGROES. Inquire of the Printers.

Notice.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. ELIZABETH WATKINS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby requested to bring them forward, properly authenticated, to

the fubscriber for payment.

BENJAMIN HODGES, Administrator.

July 13, 1808.

Notice.

THE creditors of GEORGE BRESHEARS, are defired to meet at Pig-Point, on the 13th of August next, to receive a dividend on their respective claims.

BENJAMIN CARR, Administrator. July 21, 1808.

A RUNAWAY.

YOMMITTED to my cullody as a runaway, a A negro man calling himfelf JEAN FRANCOIS, he speaks French, and says he was born in St. Domingo; his height is about five feet fix inches, and he appears to be about 22 years of age; he has a fear under his right eye, and another on his left leg, which he fays are occasioned by wounds that he received on board the United States frigate Contellation in the engagement with the Infurgent; his cloathing confills of a blue broad cloth coat and pantaloons, corduroy vest, white cotton shirt, cotton flockings, shoes, and an old hat. His owner is defired to take him away, or he will be fold for his prifon fees, &c. according to law.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. June 18, 1808.

Black Horse Tavern.

"HE fabic-iber takes the liberty of informing hisfriends, and the public generally, that he has removed to the noted tavern, on the Baltimore road, known by the name of the Black Horse, where he is well provided with every thing in the public line for the accommodation of travellers, and hopes from his attention to merit the support of a generous

He also retails groceries, viz. best Cognac brandy, sirit, gin, common rum, and whisky, lost and brown ugars, teas, coffee and chocolate, candles, foap, &c. with every other article in the grocery line, all of which will be fold low for cash, or exchanged for produce at the market price.

JOHN WELCH. N. B. I forewarn all perfons from hunting with either dog or gun on the Black Horse plantation, or in any manner passing through the faid premises, other than the road directs; having already fullained confiderable injury, I am determined to profecute ail Offenders with the utmost rigour of the law. December 23, 1807.

English and American Garden Seeds.

Just received, by the ship Alexander Hamilton, from London, a large and general affortment of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS Of various kinds, together with a general supply of AMERICAN G-RDEN SEEDS,

From New-York-Amongst which are, LOWER SEEDS, of every king, Early short-top scarlet, and turnip-rooted radish,

Cucumber, early and late, Summer favory, thyme, Beans, peas, and cabbage feeds,

Spinage, Sage, parfley, &c. &c.

And a very general variety of the Best Seeds, for garden or culinary purpoles, the whole of which are warranted fresh, and in prime condition, being all tried by the subscriber before they are offered for fale, and which will be fold at the lowest prices the markets can afford, by

MICHAEL LEE, at the lower end of Aifquithftreet, below Mr. M'Elderry's, Baltimore. A few copies of M'Mahon's Gardener's Calendar for fale, as above. Baltimore, February 18, 1808.

Meffrs. GREAN, ROM the deferving merit and qualifications of Mr. ROBERT WELCH, of BEN, and from his competent understanding of all the duties of the office of sheriff, together with his upright conduct through life, it is determined by a great number of the inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county to support him as a proper person to fill the office of sheriff at the next election. A VOTER. September 28, 1807.

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

GENTLEMEN, ROM the promised support of many of my fellow-citizens I am encouraged to offer myfelf a candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY of this county; should I be honoured with your support on that occasion, you may rest assured, that every exertion on my part will be used to discharge the duties that will necessarily devolve on me, with industry and

I am, Gentlemen, Your obdt, fervant, 19 SOLOMON GROVES. September, 1807.

RAGS.

Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton Rags.

ANNA D'ARFET.

[The following elegant Sanzas are founded on the romantic flory of Rossert A Machin, as given in "The voyage of Henry of Portugal." One of Henry's vessels having been driven by a storm on the coast of Madeira, the beloved spoule of Roberr was unfortunately drowned. Her body having been washed upon the beach, the distracted hufband configned ber to the folitary grave, and wrote on her tomb the following inteription :] [Monitor.]

O'ER my poor Anna's lonely grave No dirge thall found, no knell thall ring, But angels, as the high pines wave, Their half-heard 'miserere' fing !

No flowers of transient bloom at eve, The maidens on the turf firall ftrew ; Nor figh as the fad fpot they leave, · Sweets to the fweet! a long adieu!

But in this wilderness profound, O'er her the dove shall build her nest, And Ocean fwell, with fofter found, A requiem to her dreams of reft!

Ah! when shall I as quiet be, When not a friend or human eye, Shall mark beneath the mosfy tree, The fpot where we forgotten lie. To kifs her name on this cold stone,

Is all that now on earth I crave; For in this world I am alone-Oh! lay me with her in the grave!

THE FAIR DEFENDED.

UNSTAIN'D by vice, the lovely Eve, Nor clothes nor vesture wore; 'Twas fin first whisper'd her to weave Th' accoling robes the bore.

Hence do our Fair, who virtue love, This badge of fin deteff; Their purity they boldly prove, By going-quite undreft.

From a London Paper.

NAPOLEON IN HIS CABINET.

SCENE_St. Cloud.

Napoleon, (ruminating before a fire, and grasping a poker,) Who waits there? Le M. May it please your majesty, your faithful

foldier Le Meartrier. Nap. Tell Sultan affapha, that he is the last of the Sultans.

Le M. Yes, Sire!

Nap. And hark ye-defire the king of Holland to come to me directly. Le M. Yes, Sire.

Nap. And the king of Weltphalia_(Aside)_I must tweak Jerome by the nose to teach him dignity. Le M. (With hesitation) -M. Champagny, fire, waits to know your majetty's pleasure respecting the king of Sweden.

Nap. (In a furious passion) Order the emperor of Ruffia to revolutionize the Swediffi territoriesor, Caufainscourt is at Petersburg-fend word to him that Gustavus must undergo the fate of the duke d'Enghien. And stay, Le Meurtrier, go to the editor of the Moniteur, and tell him to announce the dethronement of the king of Spain. Where's Bien-

(Exit Le Meurtrier and enter Bienseance.) Bien. May ic please your august majesty, Bienseance is before you.

Nap. Fetch me general E's head and a cup of coffee.

Bien. (Smiling with devotion.) Every fyllable uttered by the great Napoleon convinces Frenchmen that he hather father.

(Exit Bienfeance.) Napa (Meditating with ferecity.) - After driving the Turks out of Europe, (pokes the fire) I must annihilate England, (gives a furious poke)-but firft I shall overrun India, then I shall defire America and Africa to put themselves under my protection, and after making the Russian emperor one of my tributaries, crown myfelf emperor of the Eaft-West-Northand South -Then I must have a baloon army, of which Garnerim shall be field marshal, for I must po-fitively take possession of the comet, because it makes a noise-That will affift me to conquer the folar fyftem, and then I shall go with my armies to the other fystems, and then ___ I think I shall go to the DE-

WIT.

IN a private conversation the late earl of Chatham asked Dr. Henniker, among other questions, how he defined wit? The doctor replied. " My lord, wit is what a pension would be, given by your lordship to your humble fervant_A good thing well applied."

IN England lately, a field preacher, who had been a Printer, observed, in his natal harangue, " that youth might be compared to a comma, manhood to a semicolon, old age to a colon; to which death put a

Wiscellany.

FROM THE OHIO FREDONIAN.

Mr. RICHARDSON,

THE figns of antiquity in this country have long been an object of curiolity: nor can any certain idea be formed concerning the ancient fettlers, who appear to have been the founders of these curiolities. Such facts as have fallen under my observation I transmit to you, and should you think them worthy of a place in your uleful paper, they are at your let-

About three miles above Chillicothe, on the river fide, there are figns of an ancient fortification, fo decayed that it is scarcely to be distinguished from the adjacent ground -It forms a circle of about one mile in circumference; and near the extremities of this circle, are deep links, from which it may be suppoled the earth was taken to form the bulwark, which is at present from one to three feet high. On the infide there are 12 or 15 mounds, supposed to have been the repositories of the dead. Around this fort are several others of a very small fize, not more than 20 yards in circumference. In various parts of this country there are various kinds of mounds, which differ materially in their shape. Some have tops peaked off in the form of a pyramid, and others are entirely flat upon the top. I have been told that bones are feldom found in those of peaked tops, and that those which are found, appear almost mouldered into dust. In those mounds which are flat upon the tops, the cale is otherwise, and the reason appears to be obvious. We may rather suppose that the dead bodies were deposited at different periods, and that as they continued the laying on bodies and earth, the mounds grew to a point. These we suppose to have been finished before the sacking of the country, whilst a firong probability is, that those with flat tops, were not finished at that period. The contents therefore of the latter, must have been deposited at a subsequent date, which may be the cause of bones in these being less decayed than those in the former.

I had waited a long time for some one more adequate to the task, than I can pretend to be, to give a description of these curiofities, which appear to be worthy the attention of the greatest antiquarian. But fince I find this not likely to be done, I have commenced it myself, which may probably pave the way for others much more capable of performing the task. Cu iosity induced me to open one of the mounds, to fatisfy myself as to their being burying places. I commenced one with a flat top which did not lay in the neighbourhood of the ancient fort just described .- The mound was twenty yards in circumference, and about fix or feven feet high .- The earth in this appeared to have been taken from the furface of one adjacent to it, as it was a black mould. In descending about two feet deep, I came to a layer of earth which was mixed with charcoal; in this mound there were figns of bones, though fcarce to be diftinguished. In digging a little deeper, I found a number of human bones, though the skeletons were not whole. They appeared to lay due east and west : the heads were all towards the western part of the mound -as foon as these bones were brought to the air they mouldered, and became as dust .- It appears that no correct idea can be formed as to the length of time which bones will remain dry in earth without decaying. Could this be afcertained, we might form a conjecture as to the time of this country being fettled by civilized people; for it could not have been the Indians as they never buried their dead in this manner: and befides, it required tools to raife the works, which they were not poffeffed of. Coals being found in these graves, render it probable, that the bodies were buried on the funeral pile.

June 17th, 1808.

The following is fo excellent in its manner-fo appropriate-and fo truly fuited to our own cafe, that we cannot refift the temptation to publish it -We beg our delinquent subscribers to read it with the attention it deserves, and we feel affured of the best result from their attention to the doctrine it so happily and forcibly inculcates .- [Wash. Fed.]

EXTRACT OF AN ESSAY, ENTITLED. PUNCTUALITY THE LIFE OF BUSINESS. THE PRINTER.

PERHAPS it may not be amiss to remember the Printer in my discourse. He is in a very difficult and difagreeable fituation. He trufts every body-who, he knows not-his money is fcattered every wherehe hardly knows where to look for it. His paper, his ink, his preffes and his types, his labour and his living, all must punctually be paid for. You Mr., and Mr., and Mr., and Mr., and Mr., and Mr., and a hundred others I could name, have taken Messrs. -- 's paper a great while. You and your wives, and your children and your neighbours have been amused and informed, and I hope improved by

If you mils one paper you think very hard of the printer or post for it, for you had rather go without your best meal than without your paper—Have you ever complied with the conditions of the subscription? Have you taken as much pains to furnish the Printer with his money, as he has to furnish you with his paper? Have you contributed your mite to repay him for his ink, his paper, his types, his preffes, his hand work and his head work? If you have not go pay him off, " and fin no more."

METHOD

Of destroying Garlick by a proper succession of Crops

MANY Farmers have found by experience, the there is a great advantage in railing wheat on what called a clover fod, with once ploughing. But in common way of management, if there be garlick in the field, it increases fast by such a practice. The may be prevented by a proper succession of the plough cornstock ground early in the spring; for plough cornstock ground early in September follower, and in September follower. plough conflict growing and in September foll sing put on three pecks of plaifter to the acre, and the se fpring a like quantity. Do not pasture it much eine cially when the ground is either wet or dry in the treme. Gut grass for hay when st, and in the proper season. fow it with wheat, and harrow it twice length ways the ploughing. Some farmers choose to plough well foon after harvest, then lay on the dung as plough it shallow for sceding. In either way the plants will not be so liable to be injured by the way and frosts in the winter; and the galick, though o ver fo plenty, will not head the entuing fummer.] the field be planted with corn the year following, and the fame courfe purfued again with oats, clover a wheat, the garlick will nearly be subdued. This me thod has been tried with fuccefs, and good crops of grain and grass raised. The sprouting of clover my be promoted by wetting the feed in warm water, in drying it with plaister before fowing.

Begin to follow these directions next year, and to to kill the garlick effectually.

On the Cultivation of Turnips.

Memorandum-1803, Aug. 17 -Sowed turing among Indian corn, after the last plowing, and harrowed the feed in; ground good-the feeloure. markably dry-the turnips exceeded in quantity and fize any feen in the neighbourhood-we had them fe for use by the 10th of September. I had burnt the dry grass on the ground early in the spring, and per-haps the ashes was of great use—there was about two bushels of plaister fown on the corn, broadcast, po acre, previous to the turnips being fown.

I found afterwards that the flighteft dreffing of the round with aftes had a most powerful effect, that harrowing the turnips was of great use to then Since the above experiment, I have fren a middle crop raifed among Indian corn on a light feil, with out the application of plaister, except the finall quantity usually put on the hills of corn foon after it

I fend you these notes in consequence of seine Mr. M'Mahon's excellent observations on turnipsin hopes some of my old neighbours, as well as fin mers in general, may supply themselves with so vals able a root, in any quantity they may wish, forthe trifling expense of the seed and one bushel of grafum per acre—the ground being already prepared dreffing their Indian corn, requires no addition trouble; and experience has completely flewn that the farmer is well repaid for the plaister used in broad cast over the corn.

Blackberry Sirup.

THE present not only being a seasonable time to prepare this valuable medicine, but to recommend it usefulness, particularly amongst children afficted with bowel complaints-a feeling mother offers the follow ing receipt for public benefit.

Take the fruit before very ripe, extrao the jo and to each quart add one pound of white fugur fkim and boil it about half an hour, when cool enogh to bottle add a small tea cup full of brandy. From one to four table spoons full may be taken frequent ly, as age and circumstances require.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY give public notice, that I intend a apply to the next county court for Calvert contry, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the state of the public ty, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the state of the public ty, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the state of the public ty, or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the state of the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof, in the state of the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the state of the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the state of the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof the public ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges thereof ty or to fome one of the judges the judges the ty or to fome one of the judges cels of the faid court, for the benefit of an act affembly, entitled, An act for the relief of funds infolvent debtors, and the supplement thereto. WILLIAM TYLER.

Calvert county

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubscriber intends to apply to the or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law. DENNIS M. BURGESS.

July 1, 1808!

NOTICE.

HIS is to give notice to all my creditors, the I mean to apply to the judges of Baltimor county court, or to fome one of the judge that in the recess of the court, after this notice that has been published two months, for the benefit of an at of the general affembly of Maryland, passed at No vember session, eighteen hundred and sive, entited An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debter and of the supplements thereto. HENRY MYERS

June 18, 18082

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(LXIVth YEAR.

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Duning the thunder ft and 30, five young men a recumbent posture unde uation were struck with ferent parts of the body minutes appeared to ha wing them from under aking them, the first fyng. Upon examining the ant on both thighs, just a man's hand—the of der blade, of equal fi ers from a red hot iron. ch in depth. In other abs there was the appe ot, that sprinkled in vari the fielh fufficiently de They are now in a fair was done to the wage ered where the lightnin

We have good authorit mment have given ordered two brigs of s-boats, on the lakes. On Sunday arrived in 1 majesty's brig Colum from Halifax, with The boats of the Mela th of April made an ta veffel from the ha ico; in which lieut. wounded. A letter from Halifa

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DISTRESSING

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The frigate Chefapes trday on a cruife. The tying at the navy yarr tetel. The long dela pletion has been en. Fifteen or twen into the mill pond er are also in Newto r's island, the forti ources are conftant its per day. The g al will form an almo wated on a point of and the entrance of orth rivers, and is a ramparts also co al. Williams, aided and Souder, has wrou int of neatnefs of ort Jay is Superior to