## MARYLAND GAZETI

T H U R S D A Y, JUNE 7, 1804,

#### foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 3. AR LETTER ADDRESSED TO ALL THE MEM-BERS OF THE DIPLOMATIC BODY. PARIS, March 23.

HE first conful has ordered me to transmit to your excellency a copy of the report presented im by the grand judge, on an intended conspiracy and in France by Mr. Drake, the envoy of his manic majesty at the court of Munich, and which, is object and date, was connected with the infa-

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Accept, &c. (Signed) TALLEYRAND. Minister of foreign relations.

following answer to the above was addressed to Talleyrand, by Mr. Livingston, minister pleni-uniary from the United States.]

Paris, March 26.

have received the note which you did me the hos to address to me, with a copy of the report of rand judge, relative to papers which prove that Drake, the British minister at Munichahas held a ale correspondence with traitors, for objects which willfed nations must regard with horror-and that must be redoubled, when we see that it is a r that thus profitutes his facred character. s subaltern agent commits a bale or atrocious it may be supposed that he is influenced by permtereft, but the actions of a minister, are geneattributed to the government he represents; and when he acts against his orders (which I hope is se in this instance) his conduct is so much identiwith his government, that fuch acts tend to overscial order, and to bring back nations to barbarbeg your excellency to offer to the first conful, me name of my government, the most sincere feions for having happily escaped the attempts of emies, directed not only against his life, but aan object more dear to his heart, the happiness the nation of which he is the chief—a happiness the is the result of his hoble labours in the field of t, and in the cabinet, and which is not yet fufmly established, not to be deeply shaken by his

(Signed)

LIVINGSTON.

. ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 4. he naval commander at Dunki k has given notice the fub-prefect, that, in order to prevent criminal without having two foldiers on board. Being smed that the English government entertains the ons project of throwing on the coast of France m 600 to 700 bales of wool, brought from couninfected with the plague, the marine administrain has prohibited any one from touching shipwrecked
also ntil the civil or military authorities, have prerolly decided that they may be faved without any
most to the public fafety.

By a neutral world that arrived from Holland, we
can that the French have demanded possession of 60
70 houses at Utrecht, which was done in a sum-

70 houses at Utrecht, which was done in a sumby way, by fending a note to every occupier, fig-ying they must quit possession immediately, leaving furniture on the premises, of which they might an inventory. An encampment of 40,000 men amediately to take place at Utrecht.

Our port letters this morning bring no further ac-ints of the vessels that failed upon the stone expe-on The start is supposed they would be that night at the mouth of Boulogne barbour.

A letter from Gottenburgh, dated April 7th, fays, "The daring steps the French have taken in arresting emigrants in Germany, have caused some sensations in this country, and the execution of the duke d'Eng-hein has excited equal furprise and indignation. Ac-counts received this morning from Stockholm counte-nance the expectation, that it will not be very long before those powers who have been so very cautious in avoiding the war will take an active part in it. But certainly the movements of Sweden and Denmark mult depend upon those of Russia."

The answers of the ministers of the different powers at Paris to the address of Taleyrand, must excite a peculiar interest in this country, which is vilified and calumniated in a manner the most undeserved and unexampled. They are all more or less suitable to the character, policy and independence of their respective courts. The minister of Austria states generally, that every member of the corps diplomatique must condemn any thing that is done by a diplomatic agent contrary to the laws of nations. The minister of Russia speaks generally to the same elless. The minister of Prussia goes farther, and writes like a prefect of one of the United Departments; he save that M. Talley. of the United Departments: he fays that M. Talleyrand can eafily conceive the "whole part which the king his maller will take in the engire cellation of fo many subjects of alarm for the friends of France." The American minister doubts whether Mr. Drake can have been acting with the approbation of his government. M. Cetto, the Bavarian minister, expresses the utmost indignation that the territories of his master should have been selected as the rendeavous of intrigue and conspiracy against the tranquillity of Brance. The elector of Baden's minister speaks in the same tone. M. d'Hervas, the Spanish minister, and most of the corps diplomatique, whether connected with France or not, join in reprobating such transactions as those imputed to Mr. Drake. If the letters, &c. ascribed to that envoy be forged, and that they are we entertain not the smallest doubt, we think the calumny ought to be rebutted in some official way.

Switzerland appears to be in a flate of confiderable agitation. Some commotions have broken out in the canton of Zurich, where the people refused to take the usual oaths; and accounts from Basle mention, that half the inhabitants of that canton are in a state

A letter from the Hague, dated March 10, fays, The affair relative to the English goods that were feized by the French, appears to have taken a turn that was fcarcely expected. Yesterday the depart-mental government of Brabant received a letter from the secretary of state for foreign affairs of this republic, containing a copy of a letter received by him from from our amballador at Paris, Schimmelpenninck, in which the fecretary is informed that " The First Conful of the French republic greatly disapproved the conduct of the French commissaries, with respect to the seizure of English goods in the Batavian territory; and that he would give the necessary orders which the nature of the thing required, and which the First Conful did not doubt would be satisfactory to the wifhes of the Batavian republic."

A mutilated statue, supposed to represent William the Conqueror, was lately dug at Neuilly l'Evaque, an ancient Norman Chateau, which belonged to that prince. The fragments of this rubbish have been transmitted to the Museum Napoleon, and the discovery is exhibited to the wondering Parifians, as undoubted prefages of Buonaparte's fuccess against Eng-

In the middle of last March fix English mails were due in Germany, and arrived at once. Within 12 miles of Warfaw, the postillions who carried these letters, were stopped by 12 armed and masked persons; who took out all the English letters, but permitted the postillions and passengers to continue their journey with the Berlin letters.

Letters from Amsterdam, of the 13th ult. mention, that defertions on board the Dutch thips of war are fo extensive and frequent, as to have made it necessary to iffue a proclamation, promising pardon to all seamen who shall return by a certain day. To remedy the deficiency of hands, thus occasioned, the government have been obliged to invite the soldiers of fuch Batavian regiments as are not ordered upon the

fuch Batavian regiments as are not ordered upon the expedition, to enter on board the fleet as feamen!

The archbishop of Autur lately published a passoral letter to the clergy of his diocese, recommending them to employ their spiritual influence over the young persons of their respective parishes who are subject to the law of conscription, that they may become more attached to the duties of their station, and no longer avoid, by slight or desertion, the offices which their country requires of them. "The authority (says the enthusiastic Prelate) which governs our country, is the authority of God himself. The First Consult may, we think, he perfectly satisfied with the alliance which has taken place in France, between church and state. has taken place in France, between church and flate.

#### American Intelligence.

Boston, May 24.

GOREE RE-TAKEN BY THE ENGLISH. the Favourite, captain Miller, arrived here yelthe island of Goree, on the coast of Africa, which was lately taken pollethon of by the French under Victor Hughes, was re-taken on the 9th March by his majesty's frigate Inconstant, captain Dickson, of 36 guns: and a garrifon of 350 men left to defend the place.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, May 28. One of the French frigates from Guadaloupe came up yesterday from Staten-Island, and anchored near the city in the North River, for the purpose of taking in provisions. The other frigate is expected up this day. It is faid, and we believe with truth, that Jerome Buonaparte and lady will go to France in one of these ships; for we were recently informed by an official character, that Jerome had received a letter from his brother, flating, that he should fend a frigate for him. The Dido and Sybille sailed about three months fince from Rochefort with troops, and landed them at Guadaloupe, where they were blockaded fome days by a British 74 and two frigates; but the English ships having sailed for Dominique, these frigates flipt out and got fafe into this port.

The commander of one of the above frigates has gone to the fouthward on business with young Buonaparte, probably, to hasten his return, that they may fail immediately, as a detention in this port might bring some British thips of war within the lights of Sandy Hook.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Marietta, to to his friend in Albany. MARIETTA, April 24, 1804.

"Thousands of settlers are constantly descending the Ohio, by this place. I also received a letter from my friend in Kentucky a few days past, stating that vast emigrations are moving on from that state to set-tle principally on the Missouri and Mississippi. They are purchasing the rights of Spanish officers at a very low rate. I am informed in some instances at one cent per acre. Doubtless great frauds are committed injurious to our country.'

We have heard it alleged, that it is to be reported that Jerome Buonaparte will return to France by one of the frigutes now here, whilft in fact he is to fail in a merchant vessel. Of the truth of this, and other reports relative to this gentleman, nothing certain has

In the new project for a penal and criminal code; which we mentioned a few days ago in the Mercantile Advertiser as being about to be discussed by the tribunals of the French republic, great changes are proposed.

According to this project, pretors are to incceed the prefidents. The jurisdiction of each pretor will contain feveral departments. He is obliged to appear at Paris once in the year, to give an account of the judicial affairs of his diffrict. This magistrate is to be affisted by pro-pretors and suppleans .- The pro-pretors are to be attached to the tribunals of the first instance; and are to form the criminal tribunals, in meeting once a year at a certain fixed period:

Crimes are to be punished with a more rigorous pain than death. The cellation of life is to be preceded by torments which augment the hortor certain destruction inspires. For example, the parricide will have his right hand cut off before he loses life; his corpfe is to be buried on the spot where he committed the crime; and over his grave is to be fixed a gibbet, with his name and the nature of his guilt. In certain cales, even the tortures which during the reign of Louis XVI were laid alide and proferibed, are again to be introduced; and for conspirators, when the death of the chief magistrate is plotted, the criminal is to be broken upon the wheel. May 30.

By the British packet Leicester, London and Halifax papers are received at the office of the Morning Chronicle. The London dates are not fo late as chronicle. The London dates are not to late an thofe already received. The only additional article of interest, which on a hasty perusal they appear to contain, in the following letter from Paris, which was written the day after the duke of Enghein's execution, though previous to that event being generally known. It is stated to be from a diplomatic arent in Paris, to his friend in England.
"Yesterday the minister of the elector of I

received a courier from his fovereign. He imme

dialety went to Talleyrand's hotel, requesting an audience, and protested, in the name of the elector, against the violation of his territory. He demanded that the French government should disavow the conduct of general Caulincourt, and send back the prifoners whom he had made, to the other side of the Rhine. Talleyrand answered, that by the treaty of Luneville the States of Germany are bound to give up, all persons conspiring or plotting against France; and that by the law of nations every state has a right to enforce such slipping tions where the contracting party is not strong enough to cause them to be observed, or its insidelity is suspected; that Causincourt had only obeyed the orders of the first conful; that had only obeyed the orders of the first conful; that all the prisoners were to be tried immediately, and that the principal of them was at that moment before the tribunal. The minister of Baden, in the evening, fent back a courier with this answer. The diplomatic corps, and all the people of Paris, except those immediately connected with government, were ignorant of the airest of the duke d'Enghein until a late hour last night, when his sentence was posted up in the Palais Royal, and on the corners of the ffreets. The Patroles, which were doubled, and the numerous police spies, prevented the surprise and indignation of the people from shewing themselves in any acts of violence; but the imprudent declamations of a few added new victims to those who already crowd our prisons. The minister of Baden, this morning, went to count Cohentzel, the Imperial ambaffador, and communicated to him the particulars of Talleyrand's answer: The latter had not until then heard of this affair, at least such was his declaration. The Imperial ambaffador did not befitate to wait upon Talleyrand, and requelted that the execution of the fentence might be d-ferred until he had informed his fovereign of the affair. He requelted this delay " more as a personal favour, the emperor being related to the duke of Enghein, than in the name of the emperor, as chief of the empire, the neutrality of which had been violated:" The example of the Imperial ambaffalor was followed by the ambaffadors of Spain, Naples, and Etruria, whose sovereigns, all Bourbons, are more nearly related than the emperor to the duke of Enghein. They all received the fame answer from Talleyrand, viz. that " he would report their request to the first conful." In the mean-time these ambassadors dispatched couriers to their respective courts, and many persons think that Buonaparte's pride will be gratified by pardoning a Bourbon, and publishing to the world as an act of generolity, a deed commanded by policy, inflice and humanity."

We are informed by an officer-of one of the French frigates, that about the 22d of April, a general embargo was laid on all veffels at Guadaloupe, in confequence of the arrival of the Sybelle and Dido,

which was not raifed when they failed.

Yesterday failed for Canton, the fast failing ship. Fanny, capt. Galloway. We understand that there are bets depending to a confiderable amount on her arriving there before the Triton, which failed from this port about three weeks fince. Those who are acquainted with the two vessels believe it will be a hard struggle between them. The Fanny is a Philadelphia built ship, of elegant model; the Triton was built in this place, and does great credit to the conftructor.

May 31.

A report is whispered at the coffee-house, that an express has been fent to Halifax with intelligence refpecting the arrival of the Sybelle and Dido French frigates at this port.

The thip Jenny, captain Ward, arrived here last night in 43 days from Bourdeaux. By her we have received Paris papers to the 5th of April, but at too late an hour to make extracts. The Argus of the 4th April contains a letter from gen. Soult (given out in general orders) to the commander in chief at Bruges, announcing that " the English had at length begun to execute their infernal project of casting upon r coast, bales of cotton infected with the plague, which they had fent for from the Levant-and that five of these bales had been thrown into the Bay of Eltaples by English embarkations, under the protection of a frigate and two corvettes." This, we have no hefitation in faying, will prove a vile calumny.

Captain Ward informs, that another embargo was

expected fhortly to take place at Bourdeaux.

Captain Ward informs, that immediately previous to his failing a report prevailed at that place, that Pichegru was found strangled in the Temple. intelligence was received at Bourdeaux on the 11th April, in 3 or 4 days from Paris, and on the 12th, the day on which captain W. failed, placards were in circulation stating that Pichegru had strangled himfelf. It was generally believed that Buonaparte would e're long affume, with the confent of the legislative bodies, the title of Emperor of the Gauls. Madame B. had gone to Rome, whence it was not expected she would return—in consequence, it was said, of her husband's determination to obtain a divorce in order to form a connexion with a German princels.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.

A gentleman paffenger in the Diana, arrived yeflerday morning, informs, that it was reported at Ant-werp, that general Pichegru had been guillotined, and that general Moreau had not yet been brought

The general impression there was, that Pichegru and Georges had been decoyed to Paris by agents of the confular government, and that they were entirely incent of the deligns for which they were doomed to

A letter received by a commercial house in New-York defires them not to thip fome coffee that had been ordered for a Danish port, as it was generally believed, that in a few days a French force would occupy Tonningen, and all the other Danish ports in that neighbourhood !

> From the (Richmond) Inquirer. LAW CASE.

On Thursday and Friday last a legal question of great curiofity, novelty, and importance, was argued in the court of appears. The name of the case was Stone against Keeling, and the circumstances are as

One Keeling, fome thirty or forty years ago, mar-ried a woman by whom he had a fon. His wife then died, and after the lapfe of a few years he married a lady who was known by the name of Mrs. Arbuckle. This lady at the time of her intermarriage with Mr. Keeling had another husband who was fliff living. Mr. Arbuckle and herfelf, not enjoying domestic happiness, separated, he continuing in the county of Accomack, on the eaftern shore of Virginia, the removing to the county of Princels Anne, where the married Mr. Keeling. Previous to this marriage Arbuckle had frequently been ablent from the state, although his absence had never been so long as to justify the prefumption of his death. Two daughters were the fruit of this marriage, and Keeling and his fecond wife lived happily together until the day of their death. About two years ago Keeling died, leaving a large effate. His fon by the first wife is dead, leaving two children, and his daughters by the fecond wife are married.

Shortly after the death of Keeling, the husbands of his daughters (the appellants in this fuit) applied to the county court of Princess Anne for letters of administration on his estate, as being the next of kin to the deceased. This was opposed by the mother and guardian of the children left by Keeling's fon, on the ground that the daughters were illegitimate, they being the iffue of an illegal and void marriage, and confequently not entitled to any portion of the estate. The county court sustained the objection. and appointed the guardian of the grandchildren the administrator. On an appeal to the district court of Suffolk, that court affirmed the judgment of the county court, from which judgment the hufbands of the daughters appealed to the court of appeals.

The case chiefly depended on the exposition of a clause in the law of descents, passed in the year 1785; which took effect on the 1st of January, 1787; the clause declares that " the iffue of marriages deemed null in law, shall nevertheless be legitimate." By the common law the children of all illegal marriages were illegitimate. The question was, whether the common law on that subject was totally or partially

It was contended for the appellants that the legiflature intended to change the law entirely, and that the innocent offspring of all illegal marriages were

For the appellee it was contended that the legislature only meant to legitimate the iffue of fuch illegal marriages as required an annulling act to make them void, and not fuch as were absolutely void from the beginning; that a marriage with a person already married, was void from the very moment of its being contracted, and that confequently the iffue of fuch illegal marriages were still illegitimate as at common law. It was also urged that the law of 1785 did not apply to this cafe, as the daughters were born previous to the 1st of January, 1787. The reply made to this argument by the appellants counsel was, that the law operated from the date of the death of the father, and not from the time of the childrens

The court on Saturday last ununimously decided that the common law on this subject was totally changed, that the issue of all illegal marriages were legitimate under the act of 1785; they reverled the judgment of the diffrict court, and directed the administration of the estate to be conferred on the ap-

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 30.

This morning arrived from Philadelphia, the celebrated Dr. Fothergill, sen. Baron Humboldt, C. W. Peale, and Dr. Collin. These gentlemen are on a tour together to the fouthward.

We understand that Mr. Monroe was to set out for Madrid, when the last advices left London, to profecute the negotiation long pending with Spain, and to fettle the limits of Louisiana difinitely, in a manner fatisfactory to both nations.

[Aurora.]

June 1. Arrived last night, the schooner Patriot, Pitt, in 31 days from Aquin. On the 26th May was boarded by the British frigate La Francois, and was informed that 10 or 12 days before they had recaptured the schooner Vulture, Hammond, for Baltimore, and schooner Polly, Crowell, for Boston, together with the privateer which had captured them, and sent them all into Kingston, Jamaica. Was also boarded by the British frigate La Unitrice, who informed that there was every reason to believe that a Spanish war would shortly take place; that partial hostilities had already commenced. Arrived last night, the schooner Patriot, Pitt, in

already commenced.

Arrived this day brig Columbia, Carr, from Antigus, in 21 days. It was reported that the British expedition against Surrinam was abandoned, on account of vessels being sunk in the passage, to prevent

#### Mazpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, Tunksnar, June 7, 1804

LITTLE respect having been paid, to his former notice, the subscriber again ear. nestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be en cused, should inattention to this request o. blige him to resort to compulsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue.

FREDERICK GREEN.

WE are authorifed to fay that Mr. Banco FOWLER will ferve in the legislature, if elected by his fellow-citizens of Anne-Arundel county one of their reprefentatives at the next election.

His Britannic majesty's thips Boston and Leaning were spoken on the coast a few days ago.

The equinoctial gales for the last fortnight has been unufually fevere, and a great deal of damage, on almost every part of the coast, has been the receffary confequence. The accounts from the different ports, on the north and east coasts, are peculiarly di-astrous, and we much fear that a great deal of mi-chief remains yet to be announced. [Liver. pop.]

NEW-YORK, June 2.

By the ship Susan, captain O'Connor, we have to ceived Irish papers to the 19th of April, but the contain nothing later from London than heretofor received and they are entirely barren of local articles Captain O'Connor informs, that the greatest tranquit lity prevailed in all parts of Ireland.

A gentleman of this city has favoured us with the following extract from a letter dated Savanna, Mar

" The amendment to the constitution has been me fed unanimoutly-Judge Bowen difmiffed from o and an infurrection act paffed, making it death with out benefit of clergy to ale any actions or expression tending to excite infurrection in the flate."

The house of representatives of the state of Cas-necticut have negatived the proposition for alimin the conflitution of the United States. On the contion to agree to the propolition, there were sevents

ATTENTION

THE Members composing the different Va lunteer Companies are requested to take notice, that there will be a meeting of faid companies, at the usual place of parade, of SATURDAY next, the 9th inflant, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

ANNAPOLIS LUTTERY. THE MANAGERS of the lottery for their provement of the streets in the city of Arms polis, for providing for the better fecurity again fires, and for deepening the balin, respectfully and notice, that they propole to commence the drawn

thereof on the second Monday in October of They hope that the great objects contemplated by this lottery, and the prospect of advantage to venturers from the number of valuable prizes, induce all who wish to promote the prosperity of Annapolis to aid the managers, by purchasing the name ber of tickets they mean to take as early as politic that the necessary preparations may be made.

YOUNG MAN, of about feventeen or each A teen years of age, who can write a good is understands figures, and can come well recommend may hear of encouragement by apprying to the preters of this paper. Z 16 truly

Forty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Andreward Arundel county, 17 miles from Baltimore, of the night of the 22d instant, a negro man name GEORGE, about 5 feet 6 inches high, he is not black, pitted with the small-pox, and is nearly him in the right eye; he went off with a negro Nath belonging to BENJAMIN GITTINGS, of Montgomery the faid George has a rate from a nearly from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from a nearly standard or the faid George has a rate from the faid of the faid George has a rate from the faid of the faid George has a rate from the faid of the faid of the faid George has a rate from the faid of the county; the faid George has a pais from a new Daniel, who was fet tree by Isaac Lansdale. New Ned is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of a yello complexion, and has got a pass from a man name Ned, who was fet free by Thomas Simpson; the cloaths are not known. I will give a reward TWENTY DOLLARS for either of them, FIFTEEN DOLLARS if fecured in any gaol, the above reward for both, if brought home, to
PATRICK TOOLE, or take
BENJAMIN GITTINGS.

near George-town.

N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring to faid fellows at their peril. May 26, 1804.

HERE is at the plantation of ELY DAVIS living on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel counts near Spurrice's tavern, taken up as a ftray, a bro MARE, with some white hairs about the root her tail, which is cut directly off; she has a smaller, and one hind soot white, is about 14 hands high 6 years old, trots, paces and gallops, and is should fore. She has with her a colt about 2 years with white hind seet. The owner may have again on proving property and paying charges.

Valuable Lands for poled to PUBLIC SALE, the lands, the property of the

capt. WALTER SMITH, dec Monday the 20th day of Aug fold, on the premifes, the plan fad capt. Walter Smith former as, by actual furvey, 1225 acrossing on Patuxent river, bound and on Patuxent river, bound the faid river, on the east by at called Saint-Leonard's Creek, of miles of fencing will enclose panxent, either for farming, plan inter feason the greatest plent may be had either from the cent part of the above fand is co b Tuesday the 21st, on the

one other plantation in the for diftance from the former, conta handred and twenty-feven and the greater part of which is co chefnut, and oak wood, and a wamp land, which, at a triffing converted into valuable meado

And, In Thursday the 23d, on the one other plantation, lying ad at Bay, bounded on the northea the north by a creek called Pa g, by furvey, \$361 acres of e are a great proportion of m d, and a great abundance of fin It is thought needless to give the above lands, as it is prefum to purchale will view the lar of fale, and on application to refides near the two first men fee the plots of the different hew the lands contiguous to Hance, who relides on the la thew the outlines of the fa g to view it. The above lands will be fold

us for the heirs. The purchasers to give bonds for the purchase money, payments, the interest to the ratification of the fale by t ent of the purchase money, and of conveyance will be e aler, agreeably to an act of all are and provided.

be divided into parcels, as may

JOSEPH WILKINSON, AMES HEIGHE JOHN TURNER,

alvert county, May 28, 180 subscriber being appointed to thite of Brock Mockbee, late menty, deceased, for the paym the eighteenth day of June n JART of a tract of land, ke BROCK-HALL, lying in Po property of the aforesaid of Mr. William Bowie, Upper-Marlborough about th The terms of fale are, the pi the truftee for the payment with interest, within fifte of fale, and on the ratificat ellor, and the receipt of the truftee, by a good deed, we all the right of the fa ove part of a tract of la faid Brock Mockbee, der efled to produce their claim of to the chancellor, a thin three months from the d JOHN

May 21, 1804.

NOTI HE subscriber having o I ministration from the or THOMAS MACGILL, taled, hereby requests all p by other account, to make in le having claims against raned to exhibit them, pro-or before the first day of Dec-dey may be excluded by law seconded's estate. Given under ainth day of May, eighteen h

NOI THE subscribers having mentary on the person RICHARDSON, late of A ceased, lifreby give notice to dabted to said estate to make for who have claims against to furnish them, after have IOHN THOMAS RICH WILLIAM RICHARD May 15, 1804.

lands, the property of the heirs of 1806 capt. WALTER SMITH, deceafed. Monday the 20th day of August next, will be en paid, to again ear. to him for s to be ex

fold, on the premifes, the plantation on which os, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthhe faid river, on the east by a fine navigable tolled Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and of miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. Pinxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, in their feason the greatest plenty of fine fish and may be had either from the river or creek. part part of the above fand is covered with cedar

r posts or fencing.

Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be me other plantation in the forest, at about two diffunce from the former, containing, by furvey, handred and twenty-feven and one half acres of the greater part of which is covered with hickcheinut, and oak wood, and a great proportion samp land, which, at a trifling expence, might seaverted into valuable meadow, belongs to this

Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefa-Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay, the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, cong, by furvey, \$361 acres of land; on this land are a great proportion of marsh and meadow

It is thought needless to give a fuller description the above lands, as it is prefumed that those who to purchate will view the lands previous to the of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they fee the plots of the different tracts of land, and hew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Rid Hance, who refides on the last mentioned tract, hew the outlines of the fame to any person

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, be divided into parcels, as may appear most advanus for the heirs.

be purchasers to give bonds, with approved fe-, for the purchase money, to be paid in three payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and he ratification of the fale by the court, and a full ent of the purchase money, and interest thereon, ed of conveyance will be executed to the purmer, agreeably to an act of affembly in such cases

JOSEPH WILKINSON, AMES HEIGHE Gommiffioners. JOHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

refubscriber being appointed trustee by the honourthite of Brock Mockbee, late of Prince-George's menty, deceafed, for the payment of his debts, will der for fale, to the highest bidder, on Monday the eighteenth day of June next, on the premiles, JART of a tract of land, known by the name of BROCK-HALL, lying in Prince-George's county faid, containing about two hundred acres, late property of the aforesaid Brock Mockbee, ded; the faid part of a tract of land is in possesof Mr. William Bowie, diftant from the town Upper-Marlborough about three miles.

The terms of fale are, the purchaser to give bond the truftee for the payment of the purchase moof fale, and on the ratification of the fale by the ellor, and the receipt of the whole purchase money, trustee, by a good deed, will convey to the purlove part of a tract of land. The creditors of hid Brock Mockbee, deceafed, are hereby rewiled to produce their claims, with the vouchers reof to the chancellor, at the chancery-office, thin three months from the day of fale.

JOHN McGILL, Truffeei

May 21, 1804. NOTICE.

HE subscriber having obtained letters of administration from the orphans court of Princetorge's county, in Maryland, on the personal estate THOMAS MACGILL, late of said county, detaled, hereby requests all persons indebted to the siddeceased, either as late-theriff of faid county, or on my other account, to make immediate payment, and hole having claims against the said deceased are rarned to exhibit them, properly authenticated, on a before the first day of December next, otherwise bey may be excluded by law from any benefit of the excelled's estate. Given under my hand this twentyhinth day of May, eighteen hundred and four.

ANNE MACGILL, Administratrix.

NOTICE.

THE fubscribers having obtained letters testa-mentary on the personal estate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, decased, lifeby give notice to all persons any ways inbated to said efface to make payment, and all persons who have claims against said estate will be pleased
to furnish them, after having passed the court, for
sayment, to the subscribers.

IOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, ExecuWILLIAM RICHARDSON, tors.

May 15, 1804.

oler of the court of Calvert county, will be ex- Have received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia,

SPRING GOODS, Suitable for the present season, which they will sell at the most reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of capt. JAMES DISNEY, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby requested to exhibit them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to faid estate, either by bond, note, or open account, are warned to make immediate payment, as further indulgence cannot be given.

All persons who purchased at the sale made by me in June last, and have not complied with their contracts, are also required to make immediate payment, as I am defirous of fettling up the estate. I hope

this will be fufficient notice.

JAMES N. WEEMS, Executor.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

THEREAS JOSEPH MICENEY, collector of the county tax of Anne-Arundel county, hath this day returned to the commissioners of the tax for the faid county, the following lift of lands and lots of ground in faid county, on which there is no personal property to pay the faid taxes, to wit:

Names of persons; names of lands, and amount of tax.

John Brown, shoe-maker, Victory and Eagle's Tower Valentine Brown, part Hebron and part Batchelor's Choice, John Cornelius, Garter's Rocks and Patapfco Mill Seat,

Edward Dorsey, of Jno. heirs, Yate's Con-trivance and Cockey's Neglect, ohn Tayloe, Dorsey's Angles, Dennis Griffith, and others, heirs of Joshua Griffith, land at Elk-Ridge Landing, 1 10 Charles Ridgely's heirs, land at ditto, 0 1 0 William Urquhart, land at ditto, Charles Carroll, bar. heirs, land at ditto, 1 .3 0 Margaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purchale,

Benjamin Clarke, part Sappington's Addi-0 10 Owen Elder, part Duvall's Delight, 0 10 Rezin Spurrier, part Hog Neck, Vennal's Inheritance, and Ridgely's Beginning, Margaret Sappington, part Grindstone, Mark Johnson's heirs, Weston, Gintwell, and Meek's Reft,

Elizabeth Dickieson, part Second Addition to Snowden's Manor, and part Warfield's Pange, Anne Vernon, Hill's Purchase,

William Biggs's heirs, lot in London-town, William Plummer, part Brown's Enlarge-ment from Joseph Owens, Jacob Cramblit, part Windsor, Henry and Peter, and part Cumberland, Hugh Finley, It's to be or not to be,

Ifaac Pollock, Blooming Plains, Talbot Shipley, truftee for George Shipley, part Shipley's Adventure, acob Joice, part Jacob's Improved Adventure, Thomas Spurrier, part Best Success, 0 5 0 ames Cookfey, part Hog Neck, homas Purdy, part Beffington, 2 George Johnson, lot in Annapolis, 0 Henry and Rezin Davidge, lot in ditto, 0 Elizabeth Gaffaway, lot in ditto,

Elizabeth Middleton, lot in ditto, 0 15 0 18 Margaret Pryle, lot in ditto, Edward Pryle, for Thomas Roberts, lot in John Sullivan, jun. lot in ditto, 1 12 0 Anne Wiseham, lot in ditto, William Yeldell, lot in ditto, 0 14 9 1 5 0

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That unless the county charges aforesaid are paid to the faid collector within thirty days after the publication of this notice is completed, the faid lands and lots of ground, or such parts thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax and cost thereon, will be fold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of the act of affembly, entitled, An act for the more effectual collection of the county charges in the feveral counties of this state. May 14, 1804.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

R AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Arme-Arundel county, on Saturday the 19th inflant, a black fellow named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of age, about fix feet high, flout and well made, his features are regular, and complexion very black; his cloathare regular, and complexion very black; his cloathing, when at home was, in winter, country cloth jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabriga jacket and overalls; he took with him other cloaths. The above reward will be given if brought to the fubficiber, living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if fecured in any gaol, fo that he gets him again.

THOMAS HARWOOD.

SELECTED.

HYMN TO EFENING: COME Evening, child of contemplation. Shed thy religious influence on the heart, ome, pensive maiden, bid the busy hum. And gaudy splendor of the hills depart.

Bring with thee, Eve, thy wonted calms again, Transcending far the music of the morn, With magic spells, for sorrow and for pain, Pour'd from the silver moon's relucent horn.

Thou chaste-ey'd Evening, hast the power to charin The war of will, and smooth the brow of care;
Thy tender dews dissolve each rude Marm,
Thy breezes whisper comfort to despair.

Young expectation, with an earnest eye, On tip-toe bids thee from the cottage hail, His little feet light o'er the upland fly To meet his father midway in the vale.

And she, who lost in love's bewitching dream, Of chides thy tardy footsteps with a sigh, As her mind's-herald marks the kindred beam That lingers still upon the western sky.

There too, the watchful village train await, With festive revels welcome on the green Thy beam-like car-when thro' you skyey gate Thou com'st with LUNA, smiling on the scene.

In the mild season of thy genial sway (Hour of improvement, Science steals from time) Taste springs the mine where rich ideas lay, And waking fancy roves from clime to clime.

Where on some shore forgotten by the chart, Illustrious worth now exil'd and unknown, Hails thy grey shadows with a patriot heart, And smiles to think they circle round his own;

Some cross'd by sorrow watch thee but to weep, Some wind the dance, some greet thee with a sigh, Some come with song, and some retire to sleep, Some give thee smiles and some the pensive eyes

Hail EVENING, hail! I see thee from afar, I feel thy placid spirit on my mind, Thy looks are peace, thy voice salutes mine ear, Sweet as the viewless ministrel of the wind.

Oh, sacred season! holy hour of love, The truce to labour, and the pause of toil-Bright Hesper waits thee in the western grove, And gentle ANNA greets thee with a smile.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

It is faid of this celebrated character that he did once in his life go " a wooing," and, as was to be expected, had the greatest attention and indulgence paid the little peculiarities which ever accompany great genius. Knowing he was fond of smoking, the lady assiduously provided him with a pipe, and they were then seated as if to open the business of Cupid. Sir Isaac smoked a few whiffs-seemed at a loss for fomething—whiffed again—and at last drew the chair to the lady—a pause of some minutes ensued—Sir Ifaac feemed still more uneafy-Oh! the timidity of fome men, thought the lady—when lo! Sir Isac had got hold of her hand. Now palpitations beganhe will kis it no doubt, thought she, and then the matter is fealed. Sir Isaac whiffed with redoubled fury, and drew the captive hand near his head; already the expected fainte had vibrated from the hand to the heart, when, pity the damfel, gentle reader! Sir Isaac only raifed her fair hand, to make the forefinger, for a purpose he much wanted, a tobacco stopper.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the fubscriber, living near An-napolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complainant when spoken to, the fore singer of the left hand be generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of said finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers; had on when he went away, a fearmought coat, a red under jacket, striped country cloth breeches, ofhabrig thirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a ftorehouse, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which said Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, faid Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that his mafter gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the state the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by ROBERT LUSBY.

May 2, 1804. 2 THERE is at the plantation of REZIN DA-VIS, fon of Ely, living on Elk-Ridge, in

Anne-Arundel county, taken up as a firsy, a dark brown HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, his mane and tail short, racks, trots and gallops, is shod all round, has a star in his forebead, and a stip on his nose, is branded O on the near buttock, has three white seet, and is low in sieth. The owner may have him again on proving property and paying charges.

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OTTER FOR raising a sum of money for improving the streets of the city of Annapolis, for purchasing a large and forcible fire-engine, and deepening the

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The laudable purpoles of this lottery, the many valuable prizes offered, and there being only two blanks to a prize, afford the managers a confident hope, that the tickets will meet a rapid fale. The drawing will commence as foon as possible, and fixty days after the completion thereof, the prizes will be paid to the fortunate adventurers by the managers who fold the tickets, subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. For the fatisfaction of the public, the managers inform them, that they have lodged a bond, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, agreeably to law, with the clerk of Anne-Arundel county court, for the due payment of the prizes.

Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch persons as may be appointed by them.

MANAGERS, JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY WILLIAM ALEXANDER, TOHN BARBER, JOSEPH SANDS, LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, OHN SHAW, FREDERICK GREEN, FREDERICK GRAMMER, JOHN MUIR, WILLIAM CATON. Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

#### A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly situated on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or less) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &cc. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confiderable distance, in which are the greatest quantity of fish, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral valuable English walnut trees; it is advantageously fituated to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those inclined to purchase may know the terms, by applying

J'COB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BATTEE, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the couchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-fourth day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of April, 1864

LUCY BATTEE, Executrix.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, I in the state of Maryland, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal eftate of JOHN WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eighteenth day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 18th day of April, 1804 IOHN ROSS, Administrator.

#### JUST RECEIVED, Direct from the Patentees, and for fale, by THOMAS SHAW,

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable family medicines, viz-

Specific Drops for Deafness. FOR many years have these drops been used with amazing success, in deafness and hardness of hearing. Those who are unacquainted with the great relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are earneftly recommended to a trial. Few are the cases in which it has not been of great fervice, and very often effected a complete cure. Copious directions are fealed up with each bottle .- Price one dollar. Genuine Tooth Ach Drops,

Which gives immediate relief in the most severe instances .- Price 75 cents a bottle.

Aromatic Lozenges of Steel, Being a fure remedy for debilities after long fevers, nervous complaints, loss of appetite, gouty fpafms in the ftomach, hysterical and hypochondrial affections, lowness of spirits, and various direful complaints usually called nervous .- Price one dollar per packet. Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges,

A fovereign remedy for coughs, colds, aithmas, and hooping-cough. For the above complaints, not an instance has occurred, wherein they have been known to fail. They inflantly relieve the most inveterate cough, give ease and freedom to respiration, promote gentle expectoration, flrengthen the debilitated constitution, procuring refreshing comfort of rest and sleep, and quickly effect a permanent cure.-Price 75 cents per box.

Annodyne Essence for Head Achs. Price one dollar per bottle.

Dr. Atkinson's Genuine Essence of Mustard. Rheumatifin, in every stage, instantly submits to its penetrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cases of rheumatism, gout, sciatica, palsy, numbress, and complaints of the flomach, after various other medicines have proved ineffectual. It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid state. The pills are particularly serviceable in flatulencies and indigeftion, and by their falutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually undermine the most obflinate rheumatism, frozen limbs, severe strains and bruifes, old strains and relaxations are generally cured by a few applications of the fluid effence .- Effence one dollar per hottle, Extract 50 cents per hox.

Atkinson's Worm Destroying Lozenges. 50 cents per packet.

Hunter's Anti-Bilious and Laxative Pills. Dr. Bardwell's Genuine Eye Water. A fovereign remedy for all difeases of the eyes;

speedily removes inflammations, dimnels, itchings and films .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Genuine Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, intermittant and remittant fevers .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Atkinson's Italian Lilly Lotion. For removing all diseases of the skin, it is the most elegant, fragrant, mild, fafe, and valuable liquid or walh for fcorbutic and other eruptions on the face and fkin. It gently reftores the fkin to a fairness and purity beyond the powers of description .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Improved Scotch Ointment for the Itch, Which will cure this dilagreeable difeale by one application without mercury .- Price 75 cents per

Copious directions for their use, attend each of the foregoing valuable medicines. May 10, 1804.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living at the Upper force on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a fame, will call and fettle with him without further yellowish complexion, the infide of one of his ears trouble. has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, ftriped waiftcoat, and ofnabrig troufers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the city of Baltimore a few days after he went off.

Whoever takes up and secures the said negro in any gaol, so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons from employing or harbouring him.
Oct. 6, 1803. THOMAS PINDLE.

Oct. 6, 1803. 21

#### Multum in Parvo.

THE public are respectfully informed, that the fubscriber will commence his business in the PAINTING LINE as foon as the weather permits. Carriages may be painted in a superior stile of any heretofore done in Annapolis; rooms painted in imitation of flowered paper; gilding; varnishing of all kinds. He will likewise attend to a few scholars in music, and fundry other branches of literature.

JOHN WOODBERRY. Annapolis, March 22, 1804.

TO BE RENTED,

THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mr. SA-MUEI. CHEW, opposite major Thomas Harwood's. Possession may be had in two or three weeks; in the mean-time any person wishing to rent may go immediately to work upon the garden. For terms WALLACE AND MUIR.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to my custody, on the 18th day of April, a negro man, who fays his name is BILL ANDERSON, and belongs to Dr. DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon county, Virginia Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feet fix or feven inches high, about eighteen or twenty years old, his cloathing is an old country cloth coat and trough linen fhirt, very much worn. His mafter is define to come, pay charges, and take him away, others he will be fold to pay his prison fees agreeably to

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. Annapolis, May 8, 1804.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn. WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congress, entitled, An act to promote the progress of useful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, in the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letters patent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a new and improved method, hearing date on the 25th day of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Pill. bury hath affigured all his right, ritle, and interefi, of and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, of Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, a Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and state of Mass. chuletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, using, and vending to other to use the faid machine for fourteen years from the date of faid letters patent, with full power to receive all benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to per-form and execute all fuch acts relative to the fame a the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally performs

NOTICE.

or executed.

That by virtue and authority of the above affigu ment, the aforesaid Adams, Burnham, Swaley, and Lord, hath given, granted, and assigned, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, ule, in vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling me years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been & cured as aforesaid by letters patent) for the stay of Maryland, and all that part of the district of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patownick. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now read to furnish any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might sen four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each per-fon getting licence to use it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved a by the prefident, and most of the members of con gress, as well as by a great number of gentlement farmers and others from different parts of the United States, The cost of a machine, with licence to work it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the clufive right of making use of this machine for ea or more counties, on very moderate terms, Am and a boy with this machine worked by hand, me easily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a de-The machine may be easily fixed to be turned by

Please to take notice, that no other in this or any other state can grant licence to use this machine will in the state of Maryland, or part of the district Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be presented if known.

NOTICE.

JAMES WILLIAMS

HEREBY authorife H. S. HATL to fettles accounts standing open on the books of J. Well that all persons indebted on the deceased, and hope

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the

November 23. 1803.

N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by above publication, to lettle all the account flame on the books of John Wells, deceased, it has been feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, those persons not coming in to fettle their small lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall the law in force, agreeably to directions, without a freet to present fpect to perfons.

H. S. HALL Fhbruary 3, 1804. /6

FOR SALE,

Four Hundred Acres of Land, At the head of Magothy branch, about four from navigable water, which leads to Panja and two miles from Severn river.

HIS land has a large quantity of timber of fuperior quality, lays convenient to a fee mill on Magothy river, and to one on Seventa about forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, refidue is well fet with chefnut, hickory, oak fapling pine. It will be fold in one tract, or direct

as purchasers may require. For terms apply to JAMES MURRAY, Piney Grove, May 1, 1804.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUL GREEN.

(LXth YEAR.)

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by the arrival, yesterday, of the Si we have received Dublin papers inclusive, containing London d (one day later than our laft,) from ing articles are copied.

FRANCE:

PARIS, Germinal N inn-keeper at Rotterdam A charged with not having of subsected by the police of that city fpincy, has been found in his post The grand chancellor of the le ben instructed to make a report who arrefted Georges, the int Council being to admit them int boor. Raoul Caillard, called S trother Armand Gaillard, both fi tal lift of brigands, were arrefted anoth, at the moment they were first the opening of the barriers.

of the river in a ferry-boat, a

of. The citizen Dubois, trust eric, aged 21 years, was posted nce of the excellent disposit in inspector-general of the gund nich might offer a passage to wabrothers Gaillard, and an in be Tamerlan, having prefente water, the young Dubois opp of required the exhibition of turn, the gendarme charged the fals in their hands and escaped endarme many inhabitants of I fter, armed with stones and cu ofine, bufbandman at Meriel bechace, had his baton broke in old foldier of the cantons ed, armed with a fusee, hap to took aim at him, fell upon Il, which patted over his hea wounded St. Vincent, nick by three other thots, was its now affembled in great ng followed, was overtaken e third escaped by the favor et been found .- St. Vincent ounds, at the hospital of Pon en carried to the minister of m of 1100 francs has been louis and in guineas. The e model with those feized u nd in general, on all the arret course of the last week, I we fallen into the power of the peace, the magistrate nes, and the fub-pre

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LONDON, A By the neutral thip Ann L d, from Embden, we ye m thence to the following a The French, in the Elecorthern bank of the Elbe h reed. They have likewi owder in the neighbourho org. This circumstance is nations at Copenhagen, a ong resolves on the part of agazine within the Danish en seized, and the troops d Lauenburg have been rial violation or encroach by the republicans.

The Danish militia, read lounts to near 100,000 m The house of the Ruffia inded inceffantly with f e, it being supposed that concealed in it.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

R S D A Y, JUNE 14, 1804.

#### Fozeign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, June 2. the arrival, yesterday, of the Susan, from Dublin, we have received Dublin papers to the 19th April, inclusive, containing London dates to the 15th, (one day later than our last,) from which the following articles are copied.

FRANCE:

PARIS, Germinal 13.

Ninn-keeper at Rotterdam has been arrefted, A charged with not having denounced a person faircled by the police of that city.—We are affured that a coffer, containing papers relative to the con-

macy, has been found in his possession. The grand chancellor of the legion of honour has en infiructed to make a report respecting the citiwas who arrelted Georges, the intention of the Grand Council being to admit them into the legion of ho-B. Raoul Caillard, called St. Vincent, and his other Armand Gaillard, both fignalized in the offial lift of brigands, were arrested the 10th of this oth, at the moment they were flying from Paris, fer the opening of the barriers. They intended to of the river in a ferry-boat, at Meriel, near Ponafe. The citizen Dubois, trumpeter of the gendarserie, aged 21 years, was posted at this ferry, in conence of the excellent dispositions ordained by the of inspector-general of the gundarmerie, at all points nich might offer a passage to the brigands. The be Tamerlan, having presented themselves to pass water, the young Dubois opposed them with spirit, required the exhibition of their passports; and wa when they asked that he would suffer them to turn, the gendarme charged them to remain till they would be recognized—Then these three brigands took Tals in their hands and escaped; at the cries of the endarme many inhabitants of Meril and Villiers ran fer, armed with stones and cudgels. The brigands mi their pistols five or fix times; the citizen Stephen mine, busbandman at Meriel, who was foremost in echace, had his baton broken in two by a ball. a old foldier of the cantons, somed Labroffe, adho took aim at him, fell upon his knees to thun the al, which passed over his head, and in this position ad, wounded St. Vincent, who being very soon sack by three other shots, was seized by the inhabiants now affembled in great numbers; his brother ring followed, was overtaken in an adjacent wood. be third escaped by the favour of night and has not et been found .- St. Vincent died yesterday, of his mis, at the hospital of Pontoile. His brother has en carried to the minister of the grand judge. The m of 1100 francs has been found upon them, both louis and in guineas. They had poignards of the me model with those seized upon Georges, Pichegru, nd in general, on all the arrested brigands. Thus in course of the last week, seven of these wretches are fallen into the power of the police. The judges the peace, the magistrates of the neighbouring es, and the fub-prefect of Pontoile, have ewn in this circumstance a zeal, and an activity wory of the greatest praise.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 15. By the neutral ship Ann Lucie, arrived at Gravesfrom Embden, we yesterday received a letter thence to the following effect:

a The French, in the Electorate of Hanover, conorthern bank of the Elbe has been confiderably reinreed. They have likewise formed magazines of owder in the neighbourhood of Altona and Hamorg. This circumstance is said to have excited strong ofations at Copenhagen, and to have induced some ong resolves on the part of that government. The gazine within the Danish territory near Altona has leized, and the troops on the frontiers of Lubec d Lauenburg have been ordered to relift any terririal violation or encroachment that may be attemptby the republicans.

The Danish militia, ready to take the field, now

nounts to near 100,000 men."

The house of the Russian charge d'affaires is surunded incessantly with spies and officers of the poe, it being supposed that one of the French princes

Pichegru was reported to have died the wounds hich he received at the period of his arrest.

Madame Moreau has at length been allowed to vi-

her husband in the temple. The general is stated . have written to Buonaparte, but the purport of he may be mercifully preferred, &c.

this letter is variously represented; some confine it to a complaint at his name being inferted, by the grand judge, in the lift of brigands; others that it was exculpatory, and others again, that it was an appeal to the chief conful's mercy. In either case, however, the general must have been ignorant of the nature of the man he addressed, as well as wanting in respect to his own character.

Barthelemy, the banker, continues under arreft, not however, as we heard, for having paid a bill drawn on him from London, but in confequence of his name being on a bill of exchange which was taken from one of the conspirators. It is supposed that he will be

The Dutch admiral Verhuel was at Flushing on the 9th, preparing another divilion of his flotilla for fea.

Yesterday we received a letter from Rotterdam, and a packet of Dutch Journals to the 10th inft. by the Hoffnung, Perry, arrived in the river from the Meale. The former announces that all the shipwrights at Rotterdam and Amsterdam have been sent to Flushing, to make fome alterations which appeared wanting, on experiments, in the conftruction of the flotilla there.

All French emigrants have been ordered to leave Frankfort, in consequence of an intimation from the commandant at Mentz, that if they were suffered to remain, a military force should be sent to arrest them. The elector of Baden, at the same moment that the requisition for the allowance of a French corps to enter Ettenhein was prefented to him, received the news of the arrest of the duke d'Enghien. The duke of Brilgaw's territory was violated, without even the ceremony of the flightest communication on the sub-

It was reported at Rotterdam, on the 10th, that the king of Prussia had directed his minister at Paris to remonstrate against the recent violation of the neutrality of Germany, by the French troops from Straf-

The captain of the Dutch brig, Atalante, lately captured by the Scorpion, fought with a degree of ravery bordering on desperation. When captain Hardinge boarded the brig, he attacked and wounded the Dutch commander in feveral places; but in the heat of the contest captain H. struck his hand against the binnacle, and the fword fell from it. At this moment several of his men rushed forward, when captain H. offered his opponent quarter, but the other declining it, a feaman from the Scorpion shot him through the body.

The lift of the persons arrested has not yet been published. There is among them an old colonel named Dumoustier; the resemblance of his name with that of Dumourier had induced a belief that it was the ex-general who was taken at Ettenheim.

#### GLEANINGS.

LONDON, March 3.

COMMON SCOLD. Thursday Ann Price was found guilty at the Surry fessions of being a brawler and a common scold, under an old Ratute of Henry the IV. fined 40s and ordered to be imprisoned till the fine was paid. There were not less than 17 witnesses sworn and examined in this cafe.

March 19. Lord Camelford has minutely described the spot in the Canton of Bern where he is to be buried; it is between three trees, and he has left 1020l. for the purchase of the ground.

March 24. Gen. Moncey, upon his first getting up on the first of March, received the following billet .... " The minister of the public treasury is ordered to pay the inspector general Moncey 50,000 crowns, as a reward for the zeal he has shewn fince the discovery of the plot which threatened the life of the first conful."

[French paper.] Melfrs. Marsh, Johnson, and Tummon, masters of veffcis trading on the river Dan, have been convicted by the magifirates of Rotherham for travelling with their vessels on the Lord's day.

BRITISH HUMANE SCCIETY. On Thursday last, fays a London paper, Robert Precious, Esq; prefided at the annual court of directors of the Humane Society. The premiums had been paid in 4755 cases of aquatic suffocation, &c. and is a most happy truth, that 2589 children, &c. have been reitored to their parents and relatives.

EFFECT OF ORTHOGRAPHY AND PUNCTUATION. The hufband of a pious woman having occasion to make a voyage to fea, his wife fent a note to the parfon to be read on the Sabbath following; but instead of spelling and pointing it properly, she wrote it thus: " H \_\_\_ , having gone to see his wife, defires the prayers of the church and congregation, that

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, June 4. The Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society, On Friday last, at the Chapel church, attracted and entertained, a numerous and brilliant affembly of its annual friends and patrons. We have feen, on no occasion, a more splendid groupe of female beauty and tafte. The performances at this anniversary have been always invefted with peculiar interest, and have enerally acquired a diftinguished reputation. They have diffused pleasure from the purest sources of taste; and excited fenfibility by the strongest appeals to the focial principle. Hence the high character, and fashionable attraction of this literary and benevolent institution. The " Address to the fociety," by Edward Gray, Esq; presented a chaste and correct delineation of the prominent calamities incident to the lot of mortality. His manner was fuccinet and ele-

The religious ceremonies were performed by the rev. Mr. Channing, with much pathetic devotion. The feveral mufical performances gave great fatiffaction, particularly the two odes, written for the occasion, both of which were fung by Mrs. Jones, with exquisite tafte and effect. That written by Mr. Paine, describes a night scene of the most tender natural diffres; and was so excellently adapted to music by Mrs. Jones, that "each found was but an echo to the feufe." The ftrong emotions of fympathy it excited throughout, and the unprecedented and protracted applause it received at the conclusion, spoke deeply and loudly of her cultivated science, taste and talent. We are happy to observe, that it will be repeated at the theatre this evening. It will add a rich zest to a well chosen selection of entertainments. In the opinion of amateurs, it was the most finished vocal performance which any public occasion has ever presented us in this town. The admirable change of movement, expressive of the sudden agitation of the fubject, had a brilliant and almost electrical effect; and at the finish, a general call for a repeat was heard in all parts of the Chapel. Never were three peals of admiration rendered more judiciously, nor more

#### THE STREET WAS A RUIN.

AN ORIGINAL ODE,

Written by R. T. PAINE, jun. Efq; And fung at the anniversary celebration of the Maffachusetts Charitable Fire Society, by Mrs. JONES.

THE street was a ruin, and night's horrid glare Illumin'd with terror, the face of Despair; While houseless, bewailing,

Mute pity affailing, A MOTHER's wild shrieks pierc'd the merciless air. Belide her flood EDWARD, imploring each wind, To awake his lov'd fifter, who linger'd behind; Awake, my poor MARY,

Oh! fly to me, Mary, In the arms of your EDWARD, a pillow you'll find. In vain he call'd, for now the volum'd fmoke Crackling between the parting rafters broke; Thro' the rent feems the forked flames afpire, All, all, is loft-the roof's on fire; the roof's on fire. A flash from the window brought MARY to view, She scream'd as around her the flames fiercely blew; Where art thou mother!

Oh! fly to me brother! Oh! fave your poor MARY, who lives but for you! Leave not poor MARY, Ah! fave your poor MARY!

Her vision'd form descrying, On wings of horror flying, The youth erects his frantic gaze, Then plunges in the maddening blaze; Aloft he dauntless foars, The flaming room explores; The roof in cinders crushes,

Thro' tumbling walls he ruthes! She's fafe from fear's alarms; She faints in EDWARD's arms!

Oh! NATURE, fuch thy triumphs are, Thy simplest child can bravely dare!

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, June 4. By the brig Georgia Packet, we have received a letter dated Cadiz, April 7th, which fays, "We have an order from his Catholic majesty not to fuffer prizes, either English or French, to be fold or urought into any ports of his dominions. This looks like en-

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mother letter, of the same date, fays, " For the lalt 7 months, we have had only twenty days to load and unload our vessels, there having been almost continual rains and gales. On the 5th inftant there was in the river the greatest flood ever known. Several veffels were injured, and one boat loaded with wine was funk."

June 5.

Captain Blagge, of the ship Pyomingo, informs, that a Neapolitan frigate, and a ship of 24 guns, failed from Naples on the 20th of March, to blockade all the ports of Tunis; and it was faid at Naples that they were to join the American squadron under the command of commodore Preble. Commodore Preble had four bomb ketches ready at Syracule on the 16th of March. The Syren and Nautilus were cruifing off Tripoli. Commodore Preble had applied to the king of Naples for the loan of twenty-five gun boats, lying at Palermo, and it was faid at Naples that the king had granted them to him. The Tripolitans had only two cruilers out, a brig and a schooner, both of which were up the Archipelago.

The French frigates Sybelle and Dido got under way yesterday morning with a fine N. W. breeze for fea; but the wind falling fhort, they again anchored near the quarantine ground at Staten Island. As feveral vesicls which have lately arrived at this port were boarded by the British frigate Boston on the coast to the fouthward; and as captain Thompson who arrived yetterday, faw a few days fince a double decker, supposed to be the Leander, at no great distance, it is not improbable that they may form a junction, and fall in with the above frigates-if this fhould happen, we may expect foon to hear of a naval combat; for, the Frenchmen are determined to fight!

June 8. It was reported last evening, faid to be received by a veffel arrived at the quarantine ground, that the British thip Leander, of 50 guns, and the frigate Cambrian, of 44 guns, had been seen and spoken with fome leagues to the fouthward of Sandy Hook.

The arrival yesterday of the Ship Adventure, from Calcutta, has furnished us with papers from that quarter to the 22d January .- The war in India is progreffing with confiderable fuccess on the part of the British. Speaking on this subject a late Calcutta print fays in language perhaps too highly colouredthe brilliancy of the present campaign in every quarter in which our armies have appeared, far outstrips any hitherto recorded in the annals we believe of any nation in the world; and we are at a loss which most to admire, the wildom with which the various plans have been formed, or the promptitude and effect with which they have been carried into execution,"

June 9. By arrivals yefferday we received Jamaica papers to the 5th, and Charletton papers to the 31ft ult. inclusive. Such extracts as appeared worthy of felection, are to be found under the proper heads. From the following article, which appears under the Port-Royal date of May 5, it feems highly probable that the island of Martinique is now in the possession of the British :- " Capt. Butter, of the ship James, of Briftol, who arrived at Morant Bay from Cork, mentions, that in paffing Martinique, he faw the British flag flying on the different small forts to windward of St. Pierre. The Glenheim, of 74 guns, a 50 gun ship, a sloop of war, and a store ship, were lying close to the Diamond Rock, which had English colours also flying, and an English camp was perceived at the top of the Diamond."

The Cornwall (Jamaica) Chronicle, of the 28th April, states, that the schooner British Queen spoke an American veffel at fea from St. Vincent's, and received information that the island of Martinique had been taken by our forces to windward.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. from St. Kitts, dated 21ft ult. received per the Liberty, fays-" We have received accounts of the surrender of Surinam to the British, and of the Cork fleet being loft on the coast of Portugal."

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, June 8.

A Hindoo of high character, named Petumber Shingo, at Futtypore, has been converted to christianity by the preaching of the Baptist missionaries-he has declared that he travelled far, and read many books in fearch of falvation, but till now in vain, and there was nothing in the Barham or Hindoo Tyftem that pointed out the way. He has been discarded by his tast; but the government intend to establish a school under his direction.

June 9. A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

At a country feat in the vicinity of this city, a cow last evening brought forth THREE living calves! They were all well formed and in due proportion; but one of them was, unluckily for the curious, lain upon and pressed to death by its mother. The others are

now living and very promiting.

Arrived, thip Hebe, Pearfall, 133 days from Batavia. The French fleet, confifting of 2 ships of the line, and 4 or 5 frigates failed from Batavia, a few days after the arrival of the Hebe, and intended to cruife in the Chinese sea-Coffee and sugar raised, and rifing in price.

June 11. Two men, one named Crocker, the other Southwick, were on Saturday last committed to prison, on suspicion of negro stealing, and counterfeiting, or of patting notes, knowing them to be counterfeit.

#### Mapland Bagette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, June 14, 1804.

LITTLE respect having been paid to his former notice, the subscriber again earnestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be excused, should inattention to this request oblige him to resort to compalsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue.

FREDERICK GREEN.

WE are authorised to fay that Mr. BARUCE FOWLER will ferve in the legislature, if elected by his fellow-citizens of Anne-Arundel county one of their representatives at the next election.

Extract of a letter from an officer to his friend in Philadelphia, dated

" TRIPOLI, January 6, 1804. " Since my laft, we have been closely confined, which makes our time very dilagreeable. A tew days past, at the instigation of our carpenter, three of the crew were put in the fcrews and received 150 baftinadoes each. He has not yet turned Turk, but I expect he will in a few days, as he has left the prison, and lives with our guard. Four of our crew have

" For this week past, the Bashaw's child by a favourite wife, has been very ill with the croup, as the doctor calls it. He called on our doctor four days after the child's illnefs, when he pronounced it dangerously ill. The Bashaw immediately offered him his liberty provided he would cure the child. It recovered and is at present well; but not a word more faid about the doctor's liberty.

" During the last two days, we have lost 10 of our

A letter from an officer lately belonging to the frigate Philadelphia, dated at Tripoli, Feb. 22, mentions that the priloners had not met with any ill treatment in confequence of the destruction of that vessel, except the partial parole allowed them being taken off, and they confined to their quarters.

By the ship Vigilant, from Naples, the editors of this Gazette have received an extract of a letter from commodore Preble, dated on board the Constitution, at Syracuse, March 19, 1804. The following is a

"I have this moment received intelligence from a gentleman jull arrived from Tunis, that the bey of that regency is equipping his whole naval force with the utmost expedition; and it is whispered that his object is the American commerce. From various circumflances, I believe there is much truth in the conjecture. Three of their frigates, from 24 to 32 guns, are now fitting out at Malta; one frigate, of 32 guns, and a number of smaller vessels, are getting ready at Tunis.'

Commodore Preble further observes, that he intends to collect all the forces off Tripoli, and proceed off [N. T. GAZ.] Tunis to learn the cause.

SURINAM.

Bolton papers mention, that by an arrival from Dominica, intelligence is brought, that the British have failed in their expedition against Surinam, with the lofs of from 6 to 700 men. Two principal officers being killed or taken prisoners. No dates are given, and it will be perceived by our paper of this day and also by that of Thursday, that accounts of the capture of that fettlement are received.

A gentleman at St. Louis, on the Mississippi, writes to his friend in Pittsburg, under date of May 5th, 1804, that captain Lewis, who had been fent by the prefident of the United States to explore the newly acquired territory of Louisiana, was at that place, and intended leaving it in a few days, on his return to the city of Washington, accompanied by 20 In-

The letter does not mention the distance captain Lewis had been from that place, but we presume he was prevented from proceeding by the nations of Indians to whom the chiefs belong that are accompanying him to visit the president. Pittsburg Gaz.

In the forest of Mount Gredistre, in the county of Hunyade, in Tranfylvania, some remains of an extensive ancient city have been discovered; but nothing that shows its name. In the neighbourhood a number of gold coins have been discovered in weight each equal to 21 ducats. On one fide three male figures, the first and last carrying hatchets, with the inscription, in characters, Kowen. On the reverse an eagle at reft, holding a crown in its right claw. The learned suppose that the pieces of money were coined at the Hetruscan city Cosox, and that the three male figures represent a conful preceded and followed by a lictor. The coins are supposed to be 2000 years old, by antiquarians. The Austrian government has ordered further refearches.

Thirty-fix persons were interred in Philadelphia for one week ending the fecond inflant.

MADEIRA. Accounts from Madeira flate, that on the 9th of March, about a quarter before 6 in the morning, a fmart shock of an earthquake was felt, but without occasioning any damage.

FROM THE AMERICAN DAILT ADVERTISER.

MR. POULSON,

The following information may perhaps prove of fervice to fuch of your fubicribers as have not cool and dry cellars to preferve their meat and other provisions, and the hint perhaps offers an opportunity to those who have leifure and talents, of improving it to great public advantage.

A joint of meat or any provisions suspended in flannel bag will keep sweet a considerable time longer than by any of the modes generally practifed. The cooler and dryer the meat is when the flannel is put round it the better, and it will occur to any thinking mind that the flannel should be perfectly clean. A flannel bag with a bowl or plate in it is also the best mode of conveying butter from or perhaps to market, and if the bowl or plate is made of wood the better. A stronger proof cannot be given of the truth of the above, than that ice wrapped in flannel will keep a confiderable time, whereas if exposed to the air or wrapped in linen it will diffolve almost immediately.

To prevent all Birds, Squirrels, and Wire Worms from destroying Corn when coming up.

Put half a bushel of feed corn in a large iron kettle, turn on it half a pint of tar, or as much as the corn will take up warmed, ftir it till every corn is covered over with tar, then firew over it as much lime or afhes, as will flick to the corn when well ftirred together, all to be done while the tar is warm. I have tried the above experiment two years, and find it to answer the above purpose. EBEN DEMERET,

THOMAS RUTTER, Efq; has been appointed mar. shal for the district of Maryland-vice, Reuben Et. ting, Efq; refigned.

NOTICE.

FROM the great injuries committed on the lob. feriber's farms, he hereby forewarns all and every person or persons whatever from hunting within his enclosures, either with dog or gun, in future, or from making any inroads or nigh cuts through the fame, as he is determined to put the law in force against every offender, from this day:

GASSAWAY BAWLINGS. May 24, 1804. STRAY.

CERTIFY that JOSHUA MILLARD, living near Leonard-town, in Saint-Mary's county, on the fecond day of June, 1804, brought before me, the fubscriber, one of the justices of the peace of the state of Maryland for the county aforesaid, a stray bright bay MARE, four or five years old, with blaze in her forehead, and her two near feet white. her gaits are a trot and gallop; it is faid the has been in the neighbourhood four or five weeks.

JOHN G. FORD. The owner of the above mare is requested to come prove property, pay charges, and take her away. June 2, 1804. JOSHUA MILLARD.

LL persons having claims against the estate of JOHN TUCKER, deceased, of Anne-Arms del county, are requested to bring them in, legal

authenticated, on or before the 5th of November next and all those who are indebted to faid estate are requested to make immediate payment to SARAH TUCKER, Administrative.

Annapolis, June 13, 1804. ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY.

HE MANAGERS of the lottery for the in provement of the freets in the city of Apra polis, for providing for the better fecurity again fires, and for deepening the bafin, respectfully go notice, that they propose to commence the drawn thereof on the fecond Monday in October not They hope that the great objects contemplated by venturers from the number of valuable prizes, wi induce all who wish to promote the prosperity of As napolis to aid the managers, by purchasing the nam-ber of tickets they mean to take as early as possible that the necessary preparations may be made. 2

A YOUNG MAN, of about feventeen or or understands figures, and can come well recommends. may hear of encouragement by applying to the parters of this parter of the parters of this parter of the parter of t ters of this paper.

Forty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in And the night of the 22d instant, a negro man name GEORGE, about 5 feet 6 inches high, he is not black, pitted with the small-pox, and is nearly blin in the right eye; he went off with a negro NEA. belonging to BENJAMIN GITTINGS, of Montgome county; the faid George has a pass from a my Daniel, who was set tree by Isaac Lansdale. No Ned is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of a yellow complexion, and has got a pass from a man man Ned, who was set free by Thomas Simpson; the cloaths are not known. I will give a reward TWENTY DOLLARS for either of them, FIFTEEN DOLLARS if fecured in any gand PATRICK TOOLE, or be BENJAMIN GITTINGS.

near George-town. N. B. I forewarn all perfons from harbouring faid fellows at their peril.

May 26, 1804.

used J-CK, he is about twenty-tv hat hix feet high, ftout and well me regular, and complexion very bl when at home was, in winter hat and overalls, in fummer, ofna oralls; he took with him other close will be given if brought to hing in Annapolis, or THIRTY from in any gaol, fo that he gets ! THOMAS ! Imapolis, May 22, 1804. Annt-Arundel county, to wit:

Fifty Dollars Rewa

R AN away from the fubscriber's head of Beard's creek, in Anne

on Saturday the 19th inftant,

WHEREAS JOSEPH MCI hat this day returned to the con at for the faid county, the followed lots of ground in faid county, perfoual property to pay the faid Names of persons; names of land

John Brown, Shoe-maker, Victo Fagle's Tower, Mentine Brown, part Hebron a Batchelor's Choice, Job Cornelius, Carter's Rocks and

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fo Mill Seat, Edward Dorfey, of Jno. heirs, Yat thrance and Cockey's Neglect, ohn Taylne, Dorsey's Angles, anis Griffith, and others, heirs o Griffith, laud at Elk-Ridge Land Darles Ridgely's heirs, land at dit Filliam Urquhart, land at ditto, Juries Carroll, bar. heirs, land at Margaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purc

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of Joice, part Jacob's Improv as Spurrier, part Best Sutce es Cookley, part Hog Neck, nas Purdy, part Beilington; orge Johnson, lot in Annapoli and Rezin Davidge, lot i zabeth Gassaway, lot in ditto abeth Middleton, lot in ditte agaret Pryle, lot in ditto; and Pryle, for Thomas Rob

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NOTICE IS HEREI That unless the county char the faid collector within thir ation of this notice is completed as ground, or fuch parts the highest bidder, agreeab act of affembly, entitled edual collection of the cou ral counties of this state. May 14, 1804.

Michael & Barn A COMPLETE ASSA

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requested to come ake her away. MILLARD. against the estate of ed, of Anne-Arun of November next

OHN G. FORD.

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purchating the number as early as possible nay be made. 2 ut feventeen or es an write a good ha ne well recommend applying to the pri

Reward. riber, living in Ame es from Baltimore, , a negro man name naches high, he is un ox, and is nearly blist off with a negro Nan rings, of Montgom s a país from a neglificac Lansdale. Negliches high, of a yello als from a man man Phomas Simplon; the will give a reward or either of them, fecured in any gaoh

brought home, to ICK TOOLE, or to AMIN GITTINGS, George-town. ions from harbouring

Fifty Dollars Reward.

head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel couna Saturday the 19th inftant, a black fellow and J. CK, he is about twenty-two years of age, at its feet high, front and well made, his features regular, and complexion very black; his cloathwhen at home was, in winter, country cloth and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket and wills; he took with him other cloaths. The above will be given if brought to the subscriber, will be given in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if form in Annapolis, fo that he gets him age in THOMAS HARWOOD.

Imapolis, May 22, 1804.

Annt-Arundel county, to wit:

WHEREAS JOSEPH MCENEY, collector of the county tax of Anne-Arundel county, this day returned to the commissioners of the ar for the faid county, the following lift of lands at lots of ground in faid county, on which there is specional property to pay the faid taxes, to wit:

sames of persons; names of lands, and amount of tax. ha Brown, shoe-maker, Victory and

Fagle's Tower, Mentine Brown, part Hebron and part Batchelor's Choice, los Cornelius, Carter's Rocks and Patapfo Mill Seat, Hward Dorfey, of Jno. heirs, Yate's Con-tivance and Gockey's Neglect, ohn Tayloe, Dorfey's Angles, 8 banis Griffith, and others, heirs of Joshua Griffith, land at Elk-Ridge Landing, 1 10 Darles Ridgely's heirs, land at ditto, 0 1 0 bries Carroll, bar. heirs, land at ditto, 3

largaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purchase, 5 jamin Clarke, part Sappington's Addi-0 10 ben Elder, part Duvall's Delight, 0 10 rain Spurrier, part Hog Neck, Vennal's Inheritance, and Ridgely's Beginning, largaret Sappington, part Grindstone, Lat Johnson's heirs, Weston, Ginswell, and Meek's Reft,

Buseth Dickieson, part Second Addition to Snowden's Manor, and part Warfeld's Range, Met Vernon, Hill's Purchase,

William Plummer, part Brown's Enlargement from Joseph Owens, and Cramblit, part Windfor, Henry and 1 4 Peter, and part Cumberland, hat Pollock, Blooming Plains, albet Shipley, trustee for George Shipley,

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put Shipley's Adventure, to Joice, part Jacob's Improved Adven-2 0 2 nas Spurrier, part Best Success, 0 5 es Cookley, part Hog Neck, mas Purdy, part Bellington; 0 8 orge Johnson, lot in Annapolis, 2 my and Rezin Davidge, lot in ditto, 0 12 3 0 18 habeth Middleton, lot in ditto, 0 15 0 18

argaret Pryle, lot in ditto; wand Pryle, for Thomas Roberts, lot in ditto, Im Sullivan, jun. lot in ditto, 0 15 1 12 me Wiseham, lot in ditto, Miam Yeldell, lot in ditto,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That unless the county charges aforesaid are paid the faid collector within thirty days after the pubon of this notice is completed, the faid lands and of ground, or fuch parts thereof as will be fufat to pay the tax and cost thereon, will be fold the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of act of affembly, entitled, An act for the more thual collection of the county sharges in the feal counties of this state. May 14, 1804.

Michael & Barney Curran, we received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia, A COMPLETE ASSERTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS,

table for the present season, which they will fell at the most reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

NOTICE.

LL perfons having claims against the estate of capt. JAMES DISNEY, late of Anne-Arunounty, deceased, are hereby requested to exhibit m, legally authenticated, and those indebted to estate, either by bond, note, or open account, warned to make immediate payment, as further gence cannot be given.

All persons who purchased at the sale made by me une lall, and have not complied with their conts, are also required to make immediate payment, I am defirous of fettling up the eftate. I hope

JAMES N. WEEMS, Executor. innapolis, May 22, 1804.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

AN away from the fubscriber's farm, at the By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exlands, the property of the heirs of

capt. WALTER SMITH, deceafed. N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premises, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly relided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwest by the said river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feason the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for posts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles diffance from the former, containing, by furvey, fix hundred and twenty-seven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefuut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of (wamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this land. And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premiles, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by furvey, 5361 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that those who wish to purchate will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may see the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who relides on the last mentioned tract, will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parces as may appear most advan-

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchafer, agreeably to an act of affembly in fuch cases made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, Commiffioners. AMES HEIGHE, COHN TURNER, Calvert county. May 28, 1804.

The fubscriber being appointed trustee by the honourable the chancellor of Maryland, to fell the real estate of Brock Mockbee, late of Prince-George's county, deceafed, for the payment of his debts, will offer for fale, to the highest bidder, on Monday PART of a tract of land, known by the name of Brock-Park, lying in British for the premises, the eighteenth day of June next, on the premises,

BROCK-Land, lying in Prince-George's county aforesaid, containing about two hundred acres, late the property of the aforesaid Brock Mockbee, deceased; the faid part of a tract of land is in possesfion of Mr. William Bowie, distant from the town of Upper-Marlborough about three miles.

The terms of fale are, the purchaser to give bond to the truftee for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within fifteen months from the day of fale, and on the ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and the receipt of the wholepurchale money, the truftee, by a good deed, will convey to the purchaser all the right of the said Brock Mockbee to the above part of a tract of land. The creditors of the said Brock Mockbee, deceased, are hereby requested to produce their claims, with the vouchers thereof to the chancellor, at the chancery-office, within three months from the day of fale.

JOHN M'GILL, Truftee. May 21, 1804.

NOTICE. HE fubscriber having obtained letters of administration from the orphans court of Prince-George's county, in Maryland, on the personal estate of THOMAS MACGILL, late of faid county, deceased, hereby requests all persons indebted to the faid deceased, either as late sheriff of faid county, or on any other account, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the faid deceased are warned to exhibit them, properly anthenticated, on or before the first day of December next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from any benefit of the deceased's estate. Given under my hand this twentyninth day of May, eighteen hundred and four.
ANNE MACGILL, Administratrix.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained letters testa-mentary on the personal estate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, hereby give notice to all person and ways in-debted to said estate to make payment, and all per-sons who have claims against said estate will be pleased to furnish them, after having passed the court, for payment, to the fubscribers.

IOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, Execu-

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, May 15, 1804.

Poet's Corner.

ORIGINAL.

FOR THE MARTLAND GAZETTE.

TO EMMA. IN red effulgent grandeur funk the fun Beneath the fky; the gentle zephyrs play'd In sportive whisp'rings thro' the woodland glade, Cheering the calm of night which now begun. Il nature feem'd participate in glee,

The lofty forest wav'd along the green; The fweet night fongstress added to the scene, All, all were mirthful fave unhappy me. feiz'd the moment of a transient paule

To give to agonizing woe relief; To vent, 'midft nature's ftop, my potent grief, Far from the fons of diffipated noise.

The time has been when on the wings of love, My foul enamour'd painted blisful joy When hope, the fweetest of each fost decoy, Pointed to equal blifs with realms above.

But time is fleeting ; joy is fleeting too ; New pangs, new cares, break in upon the mind; And oft, too oft, th' unhappy youth will find His present pain from former pleasure grew. Once hope deceptive found in EMMA's smile, The pleasing prospect of my future bliss; But truth unerring now has taught me this,

To guard my heart against delusive wile. Young FLORIO came, bedeck'd with ev'ry grace, Which youthful ardour wishes to attain; EMMA he faw, he lov'd; he wish'd to gain

That heart which only parallels her face. Success attended on my rival's step, She placid listen'd to his ev'ry word; She smil'd whene'er his wish'd for voice was heard, And in her breaft, unknowing, love had crept.

Say, O ye wilds, where now I love I live, Say, could I blame my lovely EMMA's heart? No! for the tyrant love with foftest art, Refiftless wills where pleafure he will give. Adieu, fweet EMMA-FLORIO too, adieu!

May blifs eternal on your wishes wait; May EMMA meet thro' life an happier fate Than for past days her former lover knew.

SELECTED.

THE CHILD OF SORROW'S TALE.

FROM ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY. DENY, but do not taunt a maid Who never fcorn with fcorn repays: Proud man, though now I ask your aid, Mine once, alas! were happy days. But forrow mark'd me for her own Before I told my twentieth year; Yet when my friends began to frown, I but reproach'd them with-a tear. I ne'er could frame the harsh reply, The look unkind by feeling fear'd, E'en when I meet disdain's cold eye, E'en when I cruel language heard. I've feen my friend, my earliest friend,

Refuse my tale of woe to hear; Yet still unwilling to offend, All my remembrance was-a tear. And I have known the flanderer's tongue My fame with vile dishonour taint, Yet on my lips no curses hung, Tho' mournful, mild was my complaint. And I was forced by cruel power To leave the scenes I held most dear:

O! 'twas indeed a trying hour! Yet all my language was-a tear. And I have known the youth I lov'd Retract the vows he fwore to me, Behold my pallid cheek unmov'd, And, fmiling, boaft that he was free! Yet I was calm and (hour of dread!) I faw him woo a maid more dear-But I was mute, I only fhed\_ No-no! I could not shed a tear !

Ah! full was then my cup of grief-A beggar now I afk relief, A finall, a trifling boon at most,

Still can you chide me from your door ? Ah no! your looks compassion wear-So large a gift !- Oh! words were poor-I thank, I bless you in-a tear.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away the Wednesday after Whitfunday years of age, five feet high, he is a black fellow, and ftammers when spoken to, he is an artful villain, and on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a burn when a child; had on when he went away, a long blue coat, a pair of cordurey pantaloons, an ofnabrgi fhirt. I fuppole he is harboured by his father who belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arundel county, near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up faid fellow, and fecures him in any gaol, so that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, paid by

BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISHA. N. B. I forewarn all per ins from harbouring faid fellow on their peril.

TOR raising a fum of money for improving the A fireets of the city of Annapolis, for, purchaling a large and forcible fire-engine, and deepening the

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The laudable purpoles of this lottery, the many valuable prizes offered, and there being only two blanks to a prize, afford the managers a confident hope, that the tickets will meet a rapid fale. The drawing will commence as foon as possible, and fixty days after the completion thereof, the prizes will be paid to the fortunate adventurers by the managers who fold the tickets, subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. For the fatisfaction of the public, the managers inform them, that they have lodged a bond, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, agreeably to law, with the clerk of Anne-Arundel county court, for the due payment of the prizes.

Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch persons as may be appointed by them.

MANAGERS, JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, JOHN BARBER, JOSEPH SANDS, LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, IOHN SHAW, FREDERICK GREEN, FREDERICK GRAMMER,

WILLIAM GATON. Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

#### A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

JOHN MUIR,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly situated on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or lefs) of execcilent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fine by creeks, making up a confiderable diftance, in which are the greatest quantity of filh, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral valuable English walnut trees; it is advantageously situated to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those inclined to purchase may know the terms, by applying

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes.

Forty Dollars Reward.

R'AN away from the fubscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore finger of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of faid finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers, had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, striped country cloth breeches, ofnabrig shirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a store-house, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up said negro SAM, and secures him in any gaol, so that his master gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the flare the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by ROBERT LUSBY. May 2, 1804.

JUST RECEIVED, Direct from the Patentees, and for fale, by THOMAS SHAW,

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable Family Medicines: R. RAWSON's Celebrated Bitters, for inditrain of complaints fo common in the fpring and fall feasons. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Lee's genuine (Windham) Bilious Pills for bilious and yellow fevers, jaundice, head-achs, dysen-tery, &c. The rapid fale these pills have met with for these twelve years past, bespeak their intrinsic worth. Price 50 cents a box.

Thompson's Aromatic Tooth Paste, for curing the feurvy in the teeth and gums, and for whitening and preserving the teeth. It likewise takes off all disagreeable finells from the breath, which generally arise from scorbutic gums, and bad teeth. It is a perfectly fafe application, and much used by all those who value the prefervation of their teeth. Price 50 cents

Tyce's Itch Ointment. A certain and fafe cure for that difagreeable complaint called the itch. Price 50

Dr. Rawson's Anti-Bilious Pills, or Family Physic. In great colds, and fudden attacks of diforder, an early use of these pills stren produce the happiest effeets, and taken once in 8 or 10 days, in cases of indigestions, costiveness, headachs and dissiness, diarrhoeas, dropsics, &c. and a liberal use of my antibilious bitters in the intermediate time, has relieved patients almost to a miracle. Price 25 cents a box.

Dr. Cooley's Rheumatic Pills. Price 50 cents a

Dr. Rawson's Worm Powders. This medicine is the most certain and fafe composition for completely destroying and expelling from the body all kinds of worms, of any ever before discovered. Price 50 cents a packet.

Hinkley's Infallible Remedy for the Piles. A certain cure for that difagreeable complaint. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Church's Infallible Corn Plaister. Price 50

Very particular directions accompany each of those valuable medicines. April 5, 1804.

THERE is at the plantation of ELY DAVIS, living on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, taken "p as a stray, a brown MARE, with fome white hairs about the root of her tail, which is cut directly off; she has a small ftar, and one hind foot white, is about 14 hands high, 6 years old, trots, paces and gallops, and is shod before. She has with her a colt about 2 years old, with white hind feet. The owner may have again on proving property and paying charges.

HERE is at the plantation of REZIN DA-VIS, fon of Ely, living on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, taken up as a stray, a dark brown HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, his mane and tail short, racks, trots and gallops, is shod all round, has a star in his forehead, and a snip on his nose, is branded O on the near buttock, has three white feet, and is low in flesh. The owner may have him again on proving property aying charges.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living at the Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a yellowith complexion, the infide of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, ftriped waiftcoat, and ofnabrig troufers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the city of Baltimore a few days after he went off.

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons from employing or harbitring him.
Oct. 6, 1803. THOMAS PINDLE.

Multum in Parvo.

THE public are respectfully informed, that the fublicriber will commence his bufinels in the PAINTING LINE as foon as the weather permits. Carriages may be painted in a superior stile of any heretofore done in Annapolis; rooms painted in imitation of flowered paper; gilding; varnishing of all kinds. He will likewise attend to a few scholars in mulic, and fundry other branches of literature. JOHN WOODBERRY.

Annapolis, March 22, 1804.

TO BE RENTEL HE HOUSE at present occupied by M. SA-MUEL CHEW, opposite major Thomas Harwood's. Possession may be had in two or three weeks; in the mean-time any person wishing to rent may go immediately to work upon the garden. For terms WALLACE AND MUIR.

> JUST PUBLISHED, And for fale at the Printing-Office, ( Price one dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND, Palled November fession, 1803.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to my custody, on the 18th day of April, a negro man, who fays his name is BILL ANDERSON, and belongs to Dr. DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon county, Virginia, Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feet fix or leven geltion, weakness, costiveness, and all that inches high, about eighteen or twenty years old, his linen thirt, very much worn. His matter is defined to come, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold to pay his prison fees agreeably to

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. Annapolis, May 8, 1804.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn. THEREAS by virtue of an act of congress. entitled, An act to promote the progress of ufeful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, in the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letters patent for a machine for fhelling Indian corn on a new and improved method, bearing date on the 25th day of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Par. bury hath affigned all his right, title, and interest, of and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, of Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, and Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and state of Mass. chuletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, using, and vending to others to use the said machine for fourteen years from the date of faid letters patent, with full power to receive a benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to perform and execute all fuch acts relative to the fame the faid Paul Pilibury might have legally performe or executed.

NOTICE.

That by virtue and authority of the above affigu ment, the aforesaid Adams, Burnham, Swasey, as Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto Jame Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to confiruet, ufe, a vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling to chine, during the whole unexpired term of fourte years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been & cured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the flate of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columb lying on the north fide of the river Patownsch Said Williams has one of the machines, which ma be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now real to furnith any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might fer four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each per fon getting licence to use it, which will not excee five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved by the prefident, and most of the members of con grefs, as well as by a great number of gentleme farmers and others from different parts of the Unit States. The cost of a machine, with licence to wo it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the es clusive right of making use of this machine for qu or more counties, on very moderate terms. A mand a boy with this machine worked by hand, meafily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a day The machine may be eafily fixed to be turned by horse, or water.

Please to take notice, that no other in this or it other state can grant licence to use this machine wil Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be presented if known.

[AMES WILLIAMS.]

JAMES WILLIAMS

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HATL to fettle accounts standing open on the books of J. Waldeceased, and hope that all persons indebted on the fame, will cail and fettle with him without furth trouble. JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the

executors. November 23. 1803. N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by

above publication, to fettle all the account flame on the books of Ibhn Wells, deceafed, it has be feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, a those persons not coming in to fettle their small a lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall a the law in force, agreeably to directions, without a fpect to persons. H. S. HALL Fhbruary 3, 1804.

FOR SALE,

Four Hundred Acres of Land, At the head of Magothy branch, about four and from navigable water, which leads to Paragon

and two miles from Severn river. of superior quality, lays convenient to a list mill on Magothy river, and to one on Severa about forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, a residue is well set with chases. refidue is well fet with chefnut, hickory, oak fapling pine. It will be fold in one tract, or drive

as purchasers may require. For terms apply to JAMES MURRAT. Piney Grove, May 1, 1804.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMO GREEN.

(LXth YEAR.)

Fozeign Intellig

GERMANY.

MAYENCE, March IT is fometime fince, they have Ponts, an American, named Se with falle powers of attorney, fai by persons of the country, who ha to them during their absence .they have made to discover the for who, on this occasion, had air moneries, were ineffectual.

On fome indications which we place where he was arrested, the mal of this city resolved to ma fearches, which had succeeded be he has discovered that five or f many in this department as well : ing country and in the Palatinate ade use of means to enrich the is well to be acquainted, in ord

They have often made voyag America, have charged themfelve which they could obtain, have baies and any claims which the more. They purchased for a small agened that their voyages have enty or thirty thousand francs. They did more, they engaged mitful enticements, those unfor ing arrived in America, foun by in advertity the price o ten to humble themselves for your most severe. Seibert had for wers in his last voyage without been cited, who has had the kall fixty powers of attorney.

SWISSERLAI

ZURICH, Marc The scenes of disorder and ne unhappily continued and past. Some present a sce and licentiousness. It is in the greatest disorders ha to deputations from governme this diffrict; the one compose Plenninger, departed on the timed the next day; it had sunes disposed to take the the midft of the greatest to ised afterwards, that at F affembled and armed themse they carried the Helvetic at, they have returned to

and Baugel, have had no my where found troops. A fible for the deputies to get i teremony had taken place. pared to depart, when the m where they were; their arms being broken, they that M. Walder should th, that M. Walder should ple: (this member of the pe a neighbouring commune m fent to the diet of Schwiz enraged populace fwore tha day, and he owed his de mess of his colleague, M. successive hours, heroical failants. It was neceffary the deputation, that M. felf at the window of the and voice, that he would co every thing that could f scially to a modification of emption of dimes and cents he petit council having des prefer bed by the federal a the Landam an of the dred men, raifed in the o, and of Friburg. The entered our city; they to ed by the Landamman co ents. It cannot be do hele forces alone will fuffic romptly appeale all their

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### MARYLAND GAZETTE.

S D A Y, JUNE 21, 1804.

#### Fozeign Intelligence.

GERMANY.

MAYENCE, March 23. Tis sometime since, they have arrested at Deux-Ponts, an American, named Seibert, who furnished with falle powers of attorney, faid he was employed by persons of the country, who had returned to Amethem during their absence .- All the researches they have made to discover the forger of the writings, who, on this occasion, had aided Scibert in his

ngueries, were ineffectual. On some indications which were manifested at the where he was arrested, the president of the triental of this city resolved to make the most diligent fearches, which had succeeded beyond all hopes, for he has discovered that five or fix other Americans, many in this department as well as in the neighbouring country and in the Palatinate, Suabia, &c. have de use of means to enrich themselves, with which is well to be acquainted, in order to guard against

They have often made voyages from Europe to America, have charged themselves with all the letters which they could obtain, have opened them, and the learned the state of affairs of the American coaies and any claims which they might have in Eu-. They purchased for a small price this property, ad came here to fell it advantageously. It frequently agened that their voyages have brought them in esty or thirty thousand francs.

They did more, they engaged to follow, by thefe mitful enticements, those unfortunate persons, who, ng arrived in America, found themselves obliged by in adverfity the price of their passage, and the to humble themselves for years to the service of the most severe. Seibert had for his part thirty full overs in his last voyage without counting the fasse allowent of the same kind.— Another individual when cited, who has had the means of procuring that fixty powers of attorney.

#### SWISSERLAND.

ZURICH, March 24.

The scenes of disorder and tumult in our canton unhappily continued and augmented for a few past. Some present a scene of the most unaled licentionine. It is in the diffrich of Ulfter the greatest disorders have Been committed. to deputations from government divided themselves this district; the one composed of M. M. Lawater Plenninger, departed on the 21ft in the evening, firmed the next day; it had found fome of the munes disposed to take the oath, others refused the midst of the greatest tumult. Having been nied afterwards, that at Fehraltorf the pealants allembled and armed themselves with large clubs; at they carried the Helvetic and tri-coloured cockt, ac, they have returned to Zurich, despairing of

terfs.
The fecond deputation, composed of M. M. Waland Baugel, have had no better fuccels; they by where found troops. At Hirwill, it was imteremony had taken place. Already had they pared to depart, when the populace belieged the m where they were; their guards were difarmed; arms being broken, they demanded with loud that M. Walder should be delivered to the le: (this member of the petit council is a citizen neighbouring commune of Hirwill, who had fent to the diet of Schwiz in September, 1802): enraged populace fwore that he should not survive day, and he owed his deliverance only to the mets of his colleague, M. Baugel, who, during fuccessive hours, heroically opposed the fury of affailants. It was necessary for the fase departure the deputation, that M. Walder should present felf at the window of the chamber to promife in and voice, that he would contribute for the future every thing that could folace the people, and rially to a modification of the law respecting the imption of dimes and cents.

he petit council having demanded, after the manprefer hed by the federal act, an armed fuccour the Landam an of the Swifs, he has fent five dred men, raifed in the cantons of Argovie, of and of Friburg. The troops of Argovie have entered our city; they this day expect those of M. le colonel Zeigler, of Zurich, had been ed by the Landamman commandant of these deents. It cannot be doubted that the presence lefe forces alone will fuffice to restrain the rioters, romptly appeale all their troubles.

hey are at present engaged in raising the militia canton: they have arrested many rioters.

#### American Intelligence.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

AMRERST, June 12. Wednesday last was the annual period for renewing the government of this state. The members of the legislature generally, affembled at Concord at an early hour, and, after being duly qualified, proceeded to the organization of their respective branches.

In the fenate, the hon. Nicholas Gilman was chofen prefident, and Nathaniel Parker clerk .- In the house of representatives, the hon. John Langdon was chosen Speaker, John Calfe clerk, and Nathaniel Weare affiftant clerk. The votes for speaker were, for hon-John Langdon 83, for hon. John Prentice 71.

Both branches being organized, they met in convention, and proceeded to fill the vacancy in the 5th fenatorial district. On counting the votes, they were for the hon. John Waldron 64, for John Wingate, Efq; 57; Mr. Waldron was accordingly declared

On canvasting the votes for governor, which next occupied the attention of the convention, objections were made to the sotes of feveral towns, which would have effected the gubernatorial election, as illegal on account of some trifling irregularities. A thorough investigation of the elections was therefore proposed. Accordingly the convention adjourned until Friday, when it was found, that should they purfue the subject to its full extent, and test every meeting by the letter of the law regulating elections, so great a number of the meetings throughout the state would be made void, as to create very serious inconveniencies, without benefitting either party. The votes were therefore all accepted, which were leafonably returned, excepting those of Piermont, which were not taken on the day prescribed by law, and confequently were lost The votes were then counted, and were for

12,216 His excellency John T. Gilman, 12,039 Hon. John Langdon, Scattering,

Majority for Gilman,

In consequence of the delay occasioned by the above proceeding, the governor was not qualified agreeably to the constitution, by taking the oath of office, until Saturday, which is the cause of our not being able to prefent our readers with the speech in this day's paper. It is expected he will-address the legiflature to-day.

The votes of several towns in the county of Grafton, and Society-land, in this county, were not returned in feafon, of course were not counted.

The political character of the government for the current year; is as follows:

EXECUTIVE. Governor-Federal. Council\_3 federal\_2 republican. LEGISLATIVE. Senate\_7 republican\_5 federal. House-From 8 to 12 republican majority.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, June 13. FROM SURINAM-May 12.

Since my last, Surinam has become a British colony. We were informed that a proclamation would appear yesterday, regulating neutral trade to this place. But it has not appeared. I have reason, however, to believe, that all American vessels will be allowed to carry away produce for 3 months to come. The embargo that existed previous to the surrender is just

In addition to the above accounts, we are informed that there were three Dutch frigates and two floops of war lying at Surinam, which must of course have fallen into the hands of the British. One in particular, the commodore's veffel, was entirely new, this

being her first voyage. The Boston Palladium acknowledges the receipt of a Dutch paper, containing the articles on which that place furrendered to the British on the 4th May, figned by general Green and commodore Hood on the part of the English, and col. Batenburgh on the part of the Dutch. The Dutch garrifons were permitted to march from the forts with the honours of war ; the officers to retain their arms, the foldiers to ground their's, and to be fent to Europe as foon as good veffels could be procured, but not to carry arms against his Britannic majesty. Article 5 proposes that no Dutch foldiers shall be employed in the British service; the answer was, that no Dutch soldier should be enlifted unless he was willing. The inhabitants were to be protected in their lives and property.

The following proclamation was iffued after the British had become possessed of the places

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the fettlement of Surinam, and its dependencies, has furrendered to the arms of his Britannic majefly, and thereby become a colony of the United kingdom of Great-Britain and Ireland, we have judged necessary by these presents, to enjoin all the good inhabitants of this place to conduct themfelves with regularity and tranquillity, and as behooves the loyal subjects of his faid majesty .- We do further give them the fullest affurance, that their possessions and property shall in every respect be secure and protected, for which purpose the strictest orders have been given to the troops-and that the interest of the inhabitants of Surinam, as his majesty's subjects, have been particularly recommended to us.

We do also make known to all persons that the government of this colony and its dependencies is to be held by major-general Sir Charles Green, until his majefly's pleafure is known.

Given under our hands at head quarters, Parimaribo, the 7th May, 1894, and in the 44th year of his majesty's reign,

GOD SAVE THE KING.

(Signed) CHARLES GREEN,

The Boston Palladium mentions, that on Monday, the 4th inflant, Mr. Lewis Johnson, of Stoughton, was struck by lightning, and after remaining sometime apparently dead, was recovered by the application of cold water.

We are extremely forry, (fays the Utica Patriot,) to learn, from various quarters in this and the neighbouring counties, that the farmers will fullain great injury in the failure of their crops of English grain. Many fields are winter-killed; and the Hessian sly has made fuch ravages in others, that whole fields have been ploughed up and planted with other grain.

Jerome Buonaparte and lady arrived in town yelterday, and will probably embark in the Dido frigate immediately. That they may leave the Hook with-out apprehension, a pilot-hoat was yesterday chartered to cruife in the offing, in order to discover whether there are any British ships of war in the way.

June 15. By an arrival yesterday we learn that the frigates Prefident and Congress anchored at St. Mary's, mouth of the Patowmack, on the 4th instant, to take in their guns, which had come down in lighters from Washington. The bowsprit of the President being found deficient, the was about getting another.

June 16. The ship Fame, Howland, arrived at this port yesterday, left Bourdeaux on the 18th April. The captain brings no loofe papers.

The report of Pichegru's having strangled himself in prison, as we mentioned before, is confirmed by arrivals yesterday from Bourdeaux. He accomplished his purpole by introducing a flick infide his neck-cloth, and twifting it fo tight as to flrangle himfelf. Whether or not Moreau had been brought to trial, capt.

Upwards of 500 gun-boats had been built at that place for the invalion of England, and the greater part of them had left the river for other ports of France. These boats it appears were all numbered. Captain Howland, of the Fame, faw one numbered as high as 496.

We are informed that two pilot-boats, fent out with each a French officer on board, to afcertain whether the British vessels of war were off the harbour, returned yefferday afternoon, with information that the coast is glear.

M. Jerome Buonaparte went down to the French rigates at the watering place, yesterday morning.

It is understood that he is to take his departure in the commodore's ship, the Dido, of 44 guns, reputed the best appointed and faftest failing frigate in the French or English navy.

It was in this veffel, according to report, Buonaparte escaped from Egypt.

Buenaparte's baggage was put on board the Dido efterday; and if it is possible the French frigates will ail this morning.

We have received information, that the news of the arrival of the French frigates in this harbour had reached Halifax; which caused a builtle among the inhabitants of that place. The Cambrian frigate, of 44 guns, which had her topmafts flruck, &c. when the news arrived, was completely fitted for fea in a few hours; and intended to fail immediately with the Leander, for New-York.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 12. This day the house of representatives, in a committee of the whole, Wm. Smith in the chair, took into confideration the report of a committee in favour of chooling electors of prefident and vice-prefident, by a general ticket. Mr. Morton moved that the report frontd be fo amended that the election thould be by

A lengthy debate enfued: On taking the there were 115 votes for the motion, and inft it, of course it was negatived. On the question for accepting the report, there were 122 af-firmative and 121 negative; it was therefore carried in the affirmative. The committee then role and reported to the house, when Mr. Morton renewed his motion, which was negatived. Yeas 122, nays 124. The report was then accepted for chooling by a general ticket, and a committee appointed to draught a refolve conformable to that decision. When this committee reports, the contest will be revived. Several federal members voted for the election by diffricts.

Extract of a letter from Natchen, dated May 13. " A very heavy rain has lately fwept away all the bridges in the country, great damage has been done to the crops. Property, including mills, cotton gins, flaves, cattle, horses, &c. has been destroyed to the amount of 100,000 dollars. Our country is rather gloomy at present; no cash in circulation and but little bufinefs."

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

READING, June 9.

Last Monday afternoon this borough and neighbourhood experienced two violent storms at an hour's interval, attended with very heavy rain and hail; which, in their course, caused very severe damages, breaking a great number of windows, laying wafte gardens, grain fields and timber. Fields likely to produce three or four hundred bushels, were quite cut down, so that hardly a straw was left standing. Its extent, as far as we could learn, was about a mile in breadth, and reached 8 or 9 miles below this place, along the east fide of Schuylkill.

The fedond ftorm, from the northeast, laid waste a number of very valuable grain fields along the west fide of Schuylkill, and most all the clover in the fields was lodged down as/if wallowed. Some of the ice pieces were fquare and measured five inches round, and the hail lay in some places so thick that they could be taken up by the half bushel! Thus, in course of a very little time, dwindled away one of the finest prospects of plentiful harvests this part of the country ever beheld!

#### VIRGINIA.

WINCHESTER, June 5.

In consequence of the late frequent and heavy rains, the waters of the Shenandoah have been raifed a height not equalled for 20 years-The streams from the mountains rushed with such rapidity into the river, that the waters overleaped the banks, and spread devaftation through the neighbouring fields. Fences, walls and mill-dams were unable to relift its force, and were swept away 'like chaff before the wind.' Corn, rye, wheat, and other vegetables which adorned its banks, and promifed plenty through the Aand, were torn from the ground that nourished them, and hurried off by that irrefultible element. Horfes, cattle, sheep and hogs, that were grazing in the smiling pastures, became victims to the violence of the Bood, and were feen floating down in great numbers.

#### COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, June 16.

Mr. Livingston having refigned the place of minifter plenipotentiary to the French republic, general Armstrong, of New-York, we understand, is appointed his fuccessor.

Mr. Thornton, fecretary of the British legation, has left this city, on his return to England. General Wilkinson arrived in this city a few days

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, June 18.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES.

Two persons were arrested and committed to prison on Thursday evening on suspicion of counterfeiting bank notes. They were detected passing counterfeit notes of the bank of the United States, and when examined, were found possessed of large quantities, to the amount of feveral thousand dollars. They are believed to be part of the eaftern gang.

Captain Dowfon, of the flrip Miffifippi, who left Liverpool on the 18th April, contradicts the report of the relapse and death of the king, received via Baltimore. He states that a report prevailed, at the time he left Liverpool, that the French were preparing to go against Denmark-and that the Danes had raifed an army of one hundred thousand men to op-[Charleston Courier.]

A German tract is faid in a London paper to have been discovered in the British Museum printed in 1713 on the subject of the cow-pock; the author's name Salger, and the title De Luc Vaccurum.

June 19. We are informed that the mayor of this city has requested a meeting of the members of the city council to-morrow morning, 9 o'clock, in order to take into confideration fuch means as may tend to leffen the fufferings of the unfortunate emigrants lately arrived here from St. Domingo.

From a Paris paper of April 3.

The grand chancellor of the legion of honour has been charged to report to the citizens who arrested Georges, the intention of the grand council to admit them into the legion of honour.

#### Mazyland Gazette.

V ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, June 21, 1804.

LITTLE-respect having been paid to his former notice, the subscriber again earnestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be excused, should inattention to this request oblige him to resort to compulsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue.

#### FREDERICK GREEN.

Prince-George's county, Upper-Marlborough, June 12, 1804.

At a respectable meeting of republican citizens of Prince-George's county, purluant to the recommendations of a former meeting, HUMPHREY BELT, Esquire, having been appointed chairman, TRUEMAN TYLER, fecretary, the following refolutions were unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That William Lyles, Alexander Covington, Alexander Contee and William W. Berry, Esquires, be recommended to the people of this county as delegates to the next general affembly

RESOLVED, That Ifaac Duckett, Humphrey Belt, ames G. Wood, Thomas Hewitt and George F. Hawkins, Equires, be a committee to confer with a fimilar committee on the part of Anne-Arundel county on a proper character to represent this district in congress, in the place of Walter Bowie, Esquire, who declines being a candidate.

RESOLVED, That Richard Sprigg, Thomas Rogers and Trueman Tyler, Esquires, be a committee to confer with Calvert county, and that part of Mont-gomery county composing the electoral district, on a proper character as an elector of prefident and viceprefident; and that it is the fenfe of this meeting that the faid corresponding committee recommend general Joseph Wilkinson as a proper character to fill that appointment.

RESOLVED, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette.

HUMPHREY BELT, Chairman. TRUEMAN TYLER, Secretary.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Stoughton, in the county of Norfolk, (Mass.) to his friend in Boston, dated June 6, 1804.

" On Monday laft, between the hours of eleven and twelve, A. M. we experienced a fmall shower, accompanied with confiderable thunder and lightning. Previous to the shower, when the clouds had not much collected, and the thunder rolled only at a distance, we were alarmed with a fudden and tremendous peal, which feemed to burst upon the house over our heads. Most of the family were extremely agitated, and my little daughter was fainting. After attending to her a few minutes, I went out, expecting to discover tome effects of the lightning. I examined the house and out buildings, but made no discovery. Soon, however, I cast my eye towards the little thicket of houses near the meeting-house, where I observed a collection of people, in apparent commotion. Apprehensive that some person might be injured, but unwilling to leave home, on account of the fituation of fome of the family, I fent a boy to make inquiry. He returned with the information that Mr. Lewis Johnson was struck with lightning, and supposed to be dead. I immediately ran to the place where he was, (the distance being between forty and fifty rods) and on my arrival was told that he was dead. I found that they had actually closed his eyes, and, as usual, were preparing to put on a bandage to support his jaw, which was fallen. They had sent for Dr. Adams, but he had not arrived. Recollecting to have seen an account of the efficacy of cold water, when applied to perfons apparently killed with lightning, I carried fimilar application to be made; which fucceeded beyond my most fanguine expectations.

"A bucket of water was thrown upon him-It was repeated-he foon exhibited figns of life and began to gasp. At this moment the doctor arrived and opened vein in his arm. The application of cold water was ftill continued, and not lefs than fix buckets were poured upon him. Symptoms of returning life increased. In about half an hour he spoke; and in an hour walked, with affiftance, into the house. Complaining of extreme chilliness, he was wrapped in flannel, and laid on a bed. From the moment of his refufcitation he was exercifed with violent pains in his breaft, back and limbs, and particularly in his joints. These pains continued, without intermission, during the day and following night. But being again bled, and taking cooling phylic, the pains, on Tuesday morning, began to abate, and have fince continued gradually to de-crease. He is now in a state of convalescence, tho extremely feeble, and not entirely tree from pain. The hair on the back part of his head was confiderably finged, his fkin in feveral places burnt, the shoe on his left foot rent to pieces ; but his cloaths receiv-

ed no injury. "From the facts above stated it appears, that the copious application of cold water was the means in the hand of Divine Providence, of refcuing Mr. Johnfon from a premature grave, reftoring to his family their head and support, and to society a useful mem-

MR. BUTLER, Agriculture being the employment of a great part of mankind, the grand question is, how we may cul-tivate our lands to the best advantage. Having the laft year made an experiment by putting plafter of Paris on potatoes, I have thought it might be of ad. vantage to the interest of agriculture, to communicate it through the medium of your paper.

The experiment I made by putting about a table fpoorful of plaffer to each hill of potatoes, which was put on the latter end of June, on about every fourth row. I foon found the vines of those that were plat. tered, to assume a different colour, and the stalks to grow much larger and in greater quantities. When I came to pull them in autumn, I had more than double the quantity. The potatoes were of a much better quality and much larger. As potatoes are of great use to a farmer in fattening swine and beef cattle, I would recommend it to those people, who wie the plafter, to make the experiment for themselves, by plattering their potatoes foon after the first hoeing. Instus Forward, Jun.

Belchertown, May, 1804.

IMPORTANT LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. GENERAL LEE, THE AUTHOR OF JUNIUS.

We understand the republic of letters will soon been!" riched with a very valuable disquilition, in support of the above politron, from the pen of a gentleman of News bern of known talents, learning and industry; the produce of nine months labour, during which eachday has been spent in toil and many a night in watchfulnes. The piece was forwarded last week to one of the nor. thern states for publication, and we are told established the fact beyond the possibility of a doubt,

While the brains and pens of many eminent writen have been often, long, painfully and fruitlessly engaged in attempting to aftertain who was the writer of JUNIUS'S LETTERS, it must be a matter of confider. able exultation to the inhabitants of Newbern, that one of their own citizens has at last untied the Gordin knot, and carried away the palm. While we calfrate, we cannot refrain our furprise and concern, that the energies of our townsman should thus be allowed to increase the literary reputation of neighbouring flater as the produce of our farms to to I'well their toe. mercial wealth-that the plant was not allowed to flourish on the foil on which it grew, but is to be transplanted into another garden, to bloffom and is [Newbern (N. c.) pap.]

#### From the Kennebunk Gazette. A GOOD GERMAN STORY.

The fon of an old farmer, by some chance or other, had travelled through feveral remote countries, and as is not uncommon in fuch cases, returned home much richer in lies than in knowledge. A few days after his arrival, he accompanied his father (a fentile shrewd old fellow) to a market at some distance from the village. It happened that a malliff dog passet that way, which as foon as the young man behalf " Bleis me, father" cried he, " this dog puts me mind of one I faw in my travels, at least as large the largest of our cart horses." "What you tell may replies the father, gravely, "astonishes me: but desimagine that in this country we are wholly without prodigies; by and by we shall come to a bridge, sid we shall be obliged to pass, and which is much me extraordinary than the dog of which you have be talking. They fay it is the work of some witch. A that I know of it is this, that there lies a flore is the middle of it, against which one is sure to flumble as one passes on, and break at least a leg, if it is happy that one has lied in the course of the day," youth was a little frartled at this strange account At what a rate you are walking father! but we turn to this dog, how large did I fay? As your large horse? Nay for that matter, I believe it might be fitting a little too much; for I recollect it was but months old; but I would be upon oath that it was him one a believe it. big as a heifer." Here the flory rested till they wer a mile or two advanced on their way. The your man was very far from being comfortable. The to bridge appears at a distance—" Hear me, my de father; indeed the dog of which I have been specing, was very large, but perhaps not quite so large a heifer; I am fure, however, it was larger that calf."—At length they arrived at the foot of bridge. The father passes on without a word. fon ftops (hort-"Ah, father," fays he, "you can be fuch a simpleton as to believe I have seen a dog fuch a fize, for, fince I needs must speak the to the dog I met in my travels was about as big us dog we faw."

#### FROM A VIRGINIA PAPER. VIRGINIA MORALITY,

On Monday laft (28th ult.) the races com on the Fairfield course, near this city. For persons assembled on the turf, on the day pred the race. Totally regardless of the sabbath, persons and black persons were busily employed at fame gaming tables! We do not, however, that all the white persons that paraded on the field on the fabbath day condescended to gamble the negroes, but that fome of them did fo, is a which cannot be denied. If these sportimen continue their sport till the next sabbath day, and of them should be found on the race-field, with gambling table. gambling-table, it is hoped, that the conflables efcort them down to the cage in this city.

SITERSITY OF PENNSTLVANIA, J. it a public commencement, held in Wodnesday last, the degree of bat outerred on George Andrews, Joh Towber, John Lowber, John Tilghman; the degrees of doct Jmes Archer, Edwin A. Atlee, Joseph, James Gooke, William Da Firth, Elijah Griffiths, John St nks John H. Kemp, Peter Miller hinel H. Pugh, John Rufh, and the degrees of doctor in divinity, M. Malon, and Samuel Miller,

Twiong expected trotting match dollars a fide, between a bay den's, and a grey belonging world, had taken an extraordina ded yesterday at Flatbush in Lean, who distanced his antagonis trotted 12 miles in 391 min the bay horse was the favourite ater part of the race bets were t ed that the buinefs was conduct and afforded a high relift to Bets to the amount of fevera a depending.

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ISITERSITY OF PENNSTLVANIA, June 9, 1804.

is a public commencement, held in this feminary, Wednesday last, the degree of batchelor of arts conferred on George Andrews, John M. Slanckel, onterred by John Lowber, John Cole Lowber, and Lowber, Matthews, Robert M. Patterson, and Ed-Tilghman; the degrees of doctor of medicine, Jones Archer, Edwin A. Atlee, Auflin Brochen-James Cooke, William Darlington, Stub-Firth, Elijah Griffiths, John Storkins, Phineas his John H. Kemp, Peter Miller, John Parker, him H. Pugh, John Rush, and William Shaw; the degrees of doctor in divinity, on the reverend M. Maion, and Samuel Miller, of New-York.

The long expected trotting match in a circle, for dollars a fide, between a bay horse of Dr. Mean's, and a grey belonging to Richard M. world, had taken an extraordinary interest, was ded yesterday at Flatbush in favour of Docta-lean, who distanced his antagonist about 20 yards, trotted 12 miles in 39 minutes. At fart. the bay horse was the favourite, and during the part of the race bets were two to one in his Most of the amateurs were present. We are ed that the builtess was conducted in an elegant and afforded a high relish to the lovers of the Bets to the amount of feveral thousand dollars depending.

Boston, June 14. Yellerday a motion was made in the house of redentatives by Mr. Fly, of Springfield, which he sed leave to lay on the table-it was prefaced ha peamble of fome length, and concluded with ution to the following effect-That the fenators this flate in the congress of the United States be multed to propose an amendment to the scderal fitution in the 2d fection of the first article. The object of the resolution is to curtail the restation of the fouthern states for their black po-

In CHANCERY, June 15, 1804. Bowik, truftee for the benefit of the creditors imatius Boone, an infolvent debtor, shall be ra-and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be on or before the 15th day of August next, on on or before the 13th day and Gazette three times before the 15th day of next. The report states, that fundry real and al property, mortgaged to Robert Bowie, was for 2345 dollars and 55 cents, and fundry other seal property for 198 dollars 74 cents.

Time copy, SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

HE Stockholders in the Union Bank of Maryland will please take notice, that agreeably the first article of affociation, the second instalnext, and that the same must be paid in bank before Monday the 9th, under pain of forof the first payment on faid stock.

R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier. The editors throughout this state who printed articles of affociation, are requested to give pubto the above in their respective papers.

NOTICE.

ROM the great injuries committed on the fubscribes's farms, he hereby forewarns all and by person or persons whatever from hunting within enclosures, either with dog or gun, in furure, or making any inroads or nigh cuts through the as he is determined to put the law in force if every offender, from this day.

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS.

ASTRAY.

CERTIFY that JOSHUA MILLARD, living near Leonard-town, in Saint-Mary's county, on the nd day of June, 1804, brought before me, the send day of June, 1804, brought before me, the seriber, one of the justices of the peace of the te of Maryland for the county aforefaid, a stray ight bay MARE, four or five years old, with a see in her forehead, and her two near feet white, r gaits are a trot and gallop; it is faid she has been the neighbourhood four or five weeks.

JOHN G. FORD. The owner of the above mare is requested to come, ove property, pay charges, and take her away. JOSHUA MILLARD.

June 2, 1804.

#### ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY.

THE MANAGERS of the lottery for the improvement of the streets in the city of Annafor providing for the better fecurity against and for deepening the balin, respectfully give ace, that they propose to commence the drawing meef on the second Monday in October next. hey hope that the great objects contemplated by turers from the number of valuable prizes, will duce all who wish to promote the prosperity of Anspolis to aid the managers, by purchasing the numr of tickets they mean to take as early as possible, at the necessary preparations may be made.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the estate of JOHN TUCKER, deceased, of Anne-Arundel county, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, on or before the 5th of November next, and all those who are indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to SARAH TUCKER, Administratrix.

Annapolis, June 13, 1804.

Michael & Barney Curran, Have received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS,

Suitable for the present season, which they will sell at the most reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

NOIICE.

HE fubscribers having obtained letters teffamentary on the perfonal cftate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, hereby give notice to all persons any ways indebted to faid estate to make payment, and all per-fons who have claims against said estate will be pleased to furnish them, after having pailed the court, for payment, to the fubscribers.

JOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, Execu-WILLIAM RICHARDSON, May 15, 180%.

Multum in Parvo.

HE public are respectfully informed, that the Subscriber will commence his business in the PAINTING LINE as foon as the weather permits. Carriages may be painted in a superior stile of any heretofore done in Annapolis; rooms painted in imitation of flowered paper; gilding; varnilhing of all kinds. He will likewise attend to a few scholars in mulic, and fundry other branches of literature.

JOHN WOODBERRY. Annapolis, March 22, 1804

Valuable Lands for Sale. By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of

capt. WALTER SMITH, deceased. N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premises, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly refided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwest by the said river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feafon the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for polls or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles distance from the former, containing, by survey, fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the said bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by furvey, 5361 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that those who wish to purchaie will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may see the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who refides on the last mentioned tract, will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advantagrous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchafer, agreeably to an act of affembly in such cases made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, Commissioners. AMES HEIGHE, OHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

The fubscriber has ready made, and for SALE, at his house, near the Stadt-house, the following articles of household furniture, viza

AHOGANY desks, desk and book-case; budining, breakfaft, and card tables, drawing room and eafy chairs, fofas, bedfteads of different kinds, bason stands, knife cases, liquor do. passage lamps, and dreffing glaffes, a good eight day clock, with a hand-fome case, and fundry other articles for house-keeping, which will be disposed of on very moderate terms for cash, or the usual credit.

JOHN SHAW.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE ADVENTURES OF YOUNG WHIPSTITES

A TALE.

A LONDON Tailor, (as 'tis said) By buckram, canvas, tape, and thread, Sleeve linings, pockets, ailk and twist, And all the long expensive list With which their uncount bills abound, Though rarely in the garment found, By these and other arts in trade, Had soon a pretty fortune made, And did what few had ever done, Left thirty thousand to his son.

The son, a gay young swagg'ring blade, Abhorr'd the very name of trade. And, lest reflection should be thrown On him, resolv'd to quit the town, And travel where he was not known. In gilded coach and liv'ries gay, To Oxford first he took his way; There beaux and belles his taste admire, His equipage and rich attire; But nothing was so much ador'd As his fine silver hilted sword; Though short and small, 'twas vastly neat, The sight was deem'd a perfect treat. Beau Banter begg'd to have a look, But when the sword in hand he took, He swore by Gad it was an odd thing, And look'd much like a tailor's bodkin. His pride was hurt by this expression, Thinking they knew his sire's profession; Sheathing his sword he sneak'd away, And drove for Glo'ster that same day. There soon he found new cause for grief, For, dining on some fine roast beef, One ask'd him which he did prefer, Some cabbage or a cucumber? The purse proud coxcomb took the hint, Thought it severe reflection means; His stomach turn'd, he could not eat, So made an ungenteel retreat. Next day left Glo'ster in great wrath, And bade his coachman drive to Bath. There he suspected fresh abuse, Because the dinner was roast goose; And, that he might no more be jeer'd, Next day to Exeter he steer'd; There with some bucks he drank about, Until he fear'd they'd found him out; His glass not fill'd, as was the rule, They said 'twas not a thimble full; The name of thimble was enough, He paid his reck'ning and went off. He then to Plymouth took a trip, And put up at the Royal ship, Which then was kept by Caleb Snip. " Snip " " Snip !" the host was often call'd, At which his guest was so much gall'd, That soon to Cambridge he remov'd. There too he unsuccessful prov'd; For though he fill'd his glass or cup, He did not always drink it up. The Scholars mark'd how he behav'd, And said a remnant sha'n't be sav'd. The name of remnant gall'd him so, That he resolv'd to York to go; There fill'd his bumper to the top, And always fairly drank it up: Well done, (says Jack, a buck of York)
You go through stitch, sir, with your work." The name of stitch was such reproach, He rang the bell and call'd his coach; But, ere he went, inquiries made, By what strange means they knew his trade.

" You put the cap on, and it fits," (Repli'd one of the Yorkshire wits;) " Our words, in common acceptation, Could not find out your occupation; "Twas you yourself gave us the clue, " To find out both your trade and you. " Vain coxcombs and fantastic beaux " In every place themselves expose; " They travel far, at vast expence, "To shew their wealth and want of sense; " But take this for a standing rule, " There's no disguise can screen a fool,"

EPIGRAM.

"THY wife is a drone, my good neighbour I fear," Quoth lusty young William to Dick ;) " If e'er 'tis my fate to be marry'd, I swear " I will wed one that's lively and quick!"

In a fortnight, or more, William marry'd a lass; A lass neither pretty nor mild;
She was quick, you'll suppose—and I faith so she was—
For in six weeks—she brought forth a child!

ANECDOTE.

A few mornings after the marriage of Mrs. Toung with Mr. Pope, a lady of her acquaintance met her, and after the usual compliments were passed, of congratulation on the marriage, "Pray, fays the lady to the new bride, how do you like Pope's Essay?" The new-married lady archly replied, "I find a fimilarity of fentiments in all those works, perfectly confonant to Young's Night Thoughts."

#### Valuable Family Medicines.

#### JUST RECEIVED, Direct from the Patentees, and for fale, by THOMAS SHAW,

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable family medicines, viz. Specific Drops for Deafness.

FOR many years have these drops been used with amazing fuccefs, in deafness and hardness of hearing. Those who are unacquainted with the great relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are earnelly recommended to a trial. Few are the cases in which it has not been of great fervice, and very often effected a complete cure. Corious directions are fealed up with each bottle .- Price one dollar.

Genuine Tooth Ach Drops, Which gives immediate relief in the most severe instances .- Price 75 cents a bottle.

Aromatic Lozenges of Steel, Being a fure remedy for debilities after long fevers, nervous complaints, less of appetite, gouty fpaims in the flomach, hyfterical and hypochondrial affections, lowners of fpirits, and various directal complaints usually called nervous,-Price one dollar per

Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges, A fovereign remedy for coughs, colds, althmas, and hooping-cough. For the above complaints, not an instance has occurred, wherein they have been known to fail. They inflantly relieve the most inveterate cough, give ease and freedom to respiration, promote gentle expectoration, firengthen the debilitated con-Alitution, procuring refreshing comfort of rest and fleep, and quickly effect a permanent cure.-Price 75 cents per box.

Annadyne Essence for Head Achs. Price one dollar per bottle.

Dr. Athinson's Genuine Essence of Mustard. Rheumatifin, in every flage, instantly submits to its penetrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cates of rheumatism, gout, sciatica, palsy, numbness, and complaints of the flomach, after various other medicines have proved ineffectual. It is prepared in pilis, and also in a fluid state. The pills are particularly serviceable in flatulencies and indigeftion, and by their falutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually undermine the most ob-Stinate rheumatism, frozen limbs, severe strains and bruiles, old strains and relaxations are generally cured by a few applications of the fluid effence.-Effence one dollar per bottle, Extract 50 cents per box.

Atkinson's Worm Destroying Lozenges. 50 cents per packet. Hunter's Anti-Bilious and Laxative Pills.

Dr. Bardwell's Genuine Eye Water. A fovereign remedy for all difeases of the eyes; fpeedily removes inflammations, dimnels, itchings and films .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Genuine Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, intermittant and remittant fevers.—Price one dollar per bottle.

Atkinson's Italian Lilly Lotion. For removing all diseases of the skin, it is the most

elegant, fragrant, mild, fafe, and valuable liquid or wash for scorbutic and other cruptions on the face and skin. It gently restores the skin to a fairness and purity beyond the powers of description .- Price one dollar per bottle. Improved Scotch Ointment for the Itch,

Which will cure this difagreeable difease by one application without mercury .- Price 75 cents per

Copious directions for their use, attend each of the foregoing valuable medicines. May 10, 1804.

#### NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HALL to fettle all accounts standing open on the books of J. Wells, deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on the same, will call and settle with him without further JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the

executors. 25

November 23. 1803, N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorised me, by the above publication, to fettle all the account standing on the books of John Wells, deceased, it has been feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, and those persons not coming in to settle their small ba-lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall put the law in force, agreeably to directions, without refpect to perfons. Fhbruary 3, 1804. / H. S. HALL.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living at the Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a vellowith complexion, the infide of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, striped waistcoat, and ofnabrig troufers, and had other cloatlis in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the city of Baltimore a few days after he went off.

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons from employing or harbouring him.
Oct. 6, 1803. 2.3 THOMAS PINDLE.

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The laudable purpoles of this lottery, the many valuable prizes offered, and there being only two blanks to a prize, afford the managers a confident hope, that the tickets will meet a rapid fale. The drawing will commence as foon as possible, and fixty days after the completion thereof, the prizes will be paid to the fortunate adventurers by the managers who fold the tickets, subject to a deduction of fificen per cent. For the fatisfaction of the public, the managers inform them, that they have looged a bond, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, agreeably to law, with the clerk of Anne-Arundel county

3,000 Tickets at 5 dollars,

court, for the due payment of the prizes. Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch persons as may be appointed by them.

MANAGERS, JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, JOHN BARBER, JOSEPH SANDS, LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, JOHN SHAW,

FREDERICK GREEN, FREDERICK GRAMMER, JOHN MUIR, WILLIAM CATON.

Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

#### A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly fituated a on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or leis) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confiderable diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of fish, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral valuable English walnut trees; it is advantageously situated to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those inclined to purchase may know the terms, by applying

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the fubscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when fooken to, the fore finger of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of said finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other singers; had on when he went away, a fearmought coat, a red under jacket, striped country cloth breeches, of-nabrig shirt; and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a storehouse, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and fecures him in any gaol, so that his master gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the flate the above-reward, including what the law allows, paid by

ROBERT LUSBY.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel county, on Saturday the 19th instant, a black fellow named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of again about fix feet high, stout and well made, his feature and complexion very black; his feature are regular, and complexion very black; his cloath, ing, when at home was, in winter, country close jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket and overalls ; he took with him other cloaths. The abo reward will be given if brought to the fubferibe living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if fecured in any gaol, fo that he gets him again.

THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn. WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congress. entitled, An act to promote the progress of ufeful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, in the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letters pa-tent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a new and improved method, bearing date on the 25th da of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Pur. bury hath affigned all his right, title, and intereft, of and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, o Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, and Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and state of Mass. chaletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, using, and vending to other to use the faid machine for fourteen years from the date of faid letters patent, with full power to receive a benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to per-form and execute all fuch acts relative to the fame a the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally perform or executed.

NOTICE.

That by virtue and authority of the above affigs. ment, the aforesaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, a Lord, hath given, granted, and affigued, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, use, and vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling me years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fe cured as aforesaid by letters patent) for the state of Marylaud, and all that part of the district of Columbia lying on the north lide of the river Patownack. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be leen at Annapolis at any time, and is now read to furnish any person or persons with one or more of the said machines, with licence to make ne of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might lend four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each person getting licence to use it, which will not extensive dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved a by the prefident, and most of the members of too gress, as well as by a great number of gentline farmers and others from different parts of the Units States. The cost of a machine, with licence to wo it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell thee clusive right of making use of this machine for a or more counties, on very moderate terms. Am and a boy with this machine worked by hand, me easily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a de-The machine may be easily fixed to be turned by horie, or water.

Please to take notice, that no other in this or other state can grant licence to use this machine will in the flate of Maryland, or part of the diffrifte Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be presented if known.

NOTICE

JAMES WILLIAMS,

A LL persons having claims against the estate capt. JAMES DISNEY, late of A del county, deceased, are hereby requested to exhibit them, legally authenticated, and thole indebted to faid estate, either by bond, note, or open account are warned to make immediate payment, as further indulgence cannot be given.

All persons who purchased at the sale made by a in June last, and have not complied with their contracts, are also required to make immediate payments as I am defirous of fettling up the estate. I have this will be fufficient notice.

JAMES N. WEEMS, Executors Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away the Wednesday after Whitsenby years of age, five feet high, he is a black fellow, the flammers when spoken to, he is an artful villain, so on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a bur when a child; had on when he went away, a lost blue coat, a pair of cordurory pantaloons, an offather the state of the s thirt. I suppose he is harboured by his father will belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arundel country near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up faid feller and fecures him in any gaol, fo that I may get in again, shall receive the above reward, paid by

BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISEA N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring fellow on their peril.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUL GREEN.

(LXth YEAR.)

Foreign Intell

PARIS, April THE ex-general Charles I himself in prison. The fo peulars of the fuicide : On the repeated requests he

his word of honour that he wou tempt on his life, Pichegru had on his guards during the night. attendant, in waiting, came to leadle of wood. Pichegru on o mornings had laid afide a part o bethought he might put an end ther, on the 5th inftant, Piches polvery heartily at eleven o'c bost twelve. The attendant in tired, Pichegru drew from under had placed it, a black handker nd his neck; the piece of wo melerve, he then made ufe of project of fuicide; he introduced into the two ends of the handk und; he turns his little flick of the neck as often as he thinks n respiration. When on the p ins, he draws the flick behind ent its shifting. Pichegru, r aken, and by the great preffure irs during the night.

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LONDON, Apr The journey of madame Buo conful, to Rome, at the pr sumflance which may give es, especially as the was a nd feemed in fuch ha! to receive the congratulation

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The Gazette de France, of ic funds have rifen fince te in a body prefented an a though the object of it is r the preparations for invadin uch a state of forwardness, expected to be made in a ve tappears that Mr. Drake oy calumniated by the Fre nce, of April 3, contains to be dated from Carlfruhe a pretty watchful eye on ere the gentleman alluded ish envoy at Stutgard. es foreigners, who come ne, and again dispatches We are affured be has ofal, with which he pays to travel, variously diff he Rhine, and who even time to enter France, wh e employed in hatching

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### MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, JUNE 28, 1804.

#### Foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 7.

HE ex-general Charles Pichegru has hanged himself in prison. The following are the pariculars of the fuicide :

On the repeated requests he made, and on giving his word of honour that he would not make any atempt on his life, Pichegru had obtained the difmiffal at his guards during the night. Every morning an attendant, in waiting, came to light his fire with a headle of wood. Pichegru on one of the preceding mornings had laid afide a part of a faggot, by which bethought he might put an end to his existence. In ther, on the 5th inftant, Pichegru, after having fupprevery heartily at eleven o'clock, went to bed alost twelve. The attendant in waiting having refired, Pichegru drew from under his pillow, where he had placed it, a black handkerchief, which he tied and his neck; the piece of wood which he had kept referve, he then made use of to affift him in the project of fuicide; he introduces this piece of wood ato the two ends of the handkerchief where it was used; he turns his little stick close to the glands of the neck as often as he thinks necessary to put a stop to respiration. When on the point of losing respira-tion, he draws the slick behind his ear, and throws midd on the same side of his head, in order to prerest its shifting. Pichegru, naturally fat, full of lead, sufficiated by the full meal which he had just aken, and by the great pressure which he made, ex-

Next day, in the morning, the attendant came to inde his fire; he looked towards Pichegru's bed; whim, as he supposed, in a prosound sleep, and rend to do his work. About half past seven the atquietly resting on his pillow, and again went away, learing to interrupt his fleep. At nine o'clock, went up a third time, and observed no alteration the posture of the prisoner, who usually spoke to furrifed at his fleeping to long, went up to the bed, less his face pale and difforted; he then moved body and found it lifeless, and without motion. mmediately gives information to the gaoler, who methat instant to inform Thuriot, the judge and states in this important trial. Hight physicians and ms were employed to draw up the proces verbal the flate in which the body was found, and this was verbal and the corple were brought before the mal tribunal, on the 6th, about one o'clock in

ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 17.

The journey of madame Buonaparte, mother of the conful, to Rome, at the present conjuncture, is a amstance which may give rife to various conjeces especially as she was attended with a strong nd feemed in fuch halte that the would not to receive the congratulations of the public func-

According to letters from Paris, an address has presented to the first conful by the conservative te, praying him not only to name his fuccessor, to take upon himfelf a higher title than he has assumed, and to make the same hereditary in his

The Gazette de France, of April 3d, fays, " The lic funds have rifen fince the day on which the te in a body prefented an address to the first conthough the object of it is not exactly known."

he preparations for invading this country are now uch a flate of forwardness, that the attempt may expected to be made in a very thort time.

appears that Mr. Drake is not the only British oy calumniated by the French. The Gazette de nce, of April 3, contains the following article, to be dated from Carifruhe :

It is not a matter of indifference to France to a pretty watchful eye on fir Spencer Smith, (we the gentleman alluded to, is only Mr. Smith) is envoy at Stutgard. This minister daily rets foreigners, who come from the banks of the e, and again dispatches them to different coun-We are affured be has very large fums at his ofal, with which he pays fecret agents, whom he a to travel, variously disguised, along the banks he Rhine, and who even pass that river in the time to enter France, where these profligates can be employed in hatching plots.

April 20. te this morning were favoured with a note from atleman who has just escaped from France, havest Dieppe ou board an American ship homeward

bound on Friday last, and landed on the coast of Dorfet from an open boat on Monday. He states, that the army encamped along the coast of Picardy have begun to manifest great discontent at the delay which has taken place respecting the invasion of this country, which they have been affured three feveral times in the course of fix months, would certainly be put in execution at a given period. The middle of No-vember was the first time mentioned, the last week of January the second, and the third the middle of March, fince which time the activity of the preparations has confiderably relaxed, except in what regards the exchanges of troops, above 20 battalions of whom, our informant affures us, were ordered into the interior during the period of his stay on the coast, which was about a fortnight. In regard to the rumours of infurrections, &c. in Paris, he fays they arrive daily; and though perhaps altogether unfounded, they are generally confidered as strongly expressive of the wishes of the people, which are every where explicitly in favour of a peace with England,

In the concurring opinion of many eminent medital men we have had an opportunity of confulting, there is in the proces verbal in the Moniteur internal evidence to prove that general Pichegru did not, and could not commit fuicide. The Moniteur account alleges that he made use of a piece of wood, which he turned as often as he thought necessary to put a stop to respiration." This piece of wood, therefore, acted in the nature of a turniquet. Medical men know very well that to have procured death in that manner it would have been necessary to have increased the force and pressure of the tourniquet, and that the greatest degree of force would have been necessary just before the cellation of life. In the same manner, to exhauft an air pump requires an increafing degree of force as the pump becomes more and more exhaulted. Now how can any man suppose for a moment that general Pichegru could apply this increafing force when his own strength must of necessity have been decreasing? And as the greatest exertion would have been necessary when he must have had the leaft, it remains for the Moniteur to thew how it was possible for him to deprive himself of life in the way described. Medical men, therefore, in London, whatever the phylicians and furgeons of Paris may be forced to affert, have no difficulty in declaring openly, unequivocally and politively, that another man or men must have put general Pichegru to death.

April 21. Our readers will remark, that no answer appears to have been returned by the Swedish ambassador to M. Talleyrand's letter, transmitting the correspondence attributed to Mr. Drake. We have reason to believe, from a circumflance which we shall state prefently, that the Swedish government will not authorise its ambaffador at Paris to imitate the conduct of most of the other ambassadors in that capital. The king of Sweden was at Baden when the duke D'Enghien was kidnapped: he was on a vifit to his father-in-law, the elector of Baden. At the violation of the independence and territory of the elector by French troops, and at the feizure of the unfortunate prince, he exto his ambaffador here, Baron De Silverhjeim, a protest, couched in very strong and manly terms, against that infamous and barbarous transaction. The Swediffi ambaffador has received directions to deliver copies of it to all the foreign ambaffadors at the court of London, and we hope to be able to lay it before our readers to-morrow or next day. We understand that it is of considerable length. This protest does the greatest honour to his Swedish majesty.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Sparrow, the messenger, arrived with dispatches from the courts of Vienna and Munich. We understand that he brings advice of Mr. Drake being about to return to Britain from the latter place:

It was last night reported at the west end of the town, that Mr. Drake has been given up by the elector of Bavaria, and is now a prisoner in France. We hope this flatement is incorrect.

The report was again rumoured yesterday of an infurrection having taken place in Paris, in which the chief conful is faid to have loft his life. It was bro't from Morlaix in a flip that left that port on Thurfday laft. It is certainly premature.

By the Hamburgh mail which arrived yesterday, we learn, that a great part of Swifferland is in a state of infurrection against the constituted authorities. The absence of the French troops was made the signal of revolt. In the cantons of Bern, Soleure, Argau, Freyburg, &c. the temerity of the infurgents has reached the highest pitch. They every where prevent the people from taking the oath of allegiance to the new constitution. In the night of the 28th ult. some of the disaffected set fire to the castle of Wadeushweel, on the lake of Zurich; and the last letters state, that the landamman, unable to refult the torrent, had folicited the return of the French army.

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS, April 16.

Mr. Drake's supposed Correspondence. Lord Morpeth faid, that he trufted the house would excuse him for deviating a little from the rules of debate, and particularly as the subject upon which he would occupy a small portion of its time, was one in which the honor and character of the country were materially involved. He alluded to the foul imputation that had been endeavoured to be cast on the government and its representative, by a recent publica-tion in a French official paper. To the circumstance of that transaction, he thought it beneath him to advert, as long as they had been confined to the foul and malignant pages of the Moniteur; and while they only tended to demonstrate the rancour of the French government, he thought it was the best and most dignified course to treat them with filent fcorn. But the papers purporting to be a correspondence between the British envoy extraordinary at Munich, and a person reliding at Paris, have been officially communicated by the French minister to the different ambaffadors in that city, and the honour of the nation has been impeached upon fubflantiated facts, improbable in their nature, unproved, and, he confidently trufted, not to be proved. To those communications, acknowledgments had been made, of some adverfity in their tenor, but most of them certainly adopting and fanctioning, in a greater or leffer degree, the foul reproaches that had been cast on the British character; and in the degraded flate in which the greater part of the courts of Europe was placed, the reprefentative of the court of Rusha was the only one of the diplomatic body who did in his answer express any doubt of the fact. Some of the ambaffadors to whom that communication was made did certainly go to very extraordinary lengths in their replies to the French minister, and such as he should hope would be found to deserve the centure of the different powers they represent. He particularly alluded to the answer of the representative of a power who sprung from the same source with ourselves, whose language was the fame, and whose interests, he trusted, were not opposed to each other. (A loud cry of hear! hear!) He was forry to fee fentiments fo derogatory from the honour of the British character, received with fuch pliant facility, by the refident of a power that should have known how to appreciate our national character, in a more friendly and favourable way. He had no motion to make, but he thought it incumbent on ministers, either to disavow or exculpate Mr. Drake, and to prove to Europe and to the world, that they have not "pointed the dagger of the affaffin."

The chancellor of the exchequer-" Mr. Speaker, I rife to experfs my unfeigned obligations to the noble lord for affording to his majefly's minifters an opportunity of repelling the foulest and most infamous charge that has ever proceeded from a government claiming to be confidered as part of the civilized world; a tharge the most untounded and diabolical, urged by a government the most tanguinary and tyrannical, for the fole purpole, I implicitly believe, of giving a colour to the commission of crimes the most henious and attrocious that have ever difgraced and blackened hupreffed great indignation, and immediately fent over man nature. As to the imputation that the authors and perpetrators of that four crime have attempted to throw on his majefly's government, it is almost beneath their dignity to condescend to refute it; but I think it my duty to state to this house, and to the civilized world, that no authority has been given, that no instructions have been transmitted to the British minister at the court of Munich, to engage in or undertake any thing that was not firiftly confifient with the most scrupulous observance of the rights of nations, and what perhaps is paramount to them, the duties of humanity. After having faid this much, I hope it will not be expected of me that I should fay any thing more in reply to that most falle, scandalous and malignant imputation. As to the correspondence to which the noble lord has alluded, it is impossible for me to enter upon that subject, until some communication shall have been received from the honourable person who has been so infamously attacked in it a gentleman of whose character I, perhaps, think as. highly, and am certainly as folicitous as the noble lord, or any one in the kingdom can be. I have perfect confidence, that the more the particulars of his conduct are inquired into, the more apparent will be the propriety of it, and the vileness and fallehood of that (as I have the best grounds to suppose) most impudent and infamous fabrication. As foon as his majefty's government shall have received communications they expect from Mr. Drake, the noble lord may be affured they will not fail to adopt the most effectual measures for afferting and maintaining the honour of the country. I mult again express my obligations to the noble lord, for affording me an opportunity of difpelling the anxiety of the country upon a subject, the honour of its representative, for which they entertain all that landable jealoufy that befits a great and high-

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OLIS: CK and SAMUL Valuable Lands for Sale.

order of the court of Calvert county, will be exlands, the property of the heirs of

capt. WALTER SMITH, deceased. Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premises, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly relided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwell by the faid river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feafon the greatest plenty of fine fish and oyfters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for polts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles diffance from the former, containing, by furvey, fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this

land, And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by furvey, 536 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that those who wish to purchase will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may fee the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who relides on the last mentioned tract, will fliew the outlines of the fame to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advan-

tageous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchaser, agreeably to an act of assembly in such cases made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, Commissioners: AMES HEIGHE, JOHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorise H. S. HALL to settle all accounts standing open on the books of J. Wells, deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on the same, will call and settle with him without further

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the executors.

November 23, 1803. N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by the above publication, to lettle all the account standing on the books of John Wells, deceafed, it has been feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, and those persons not coming in to settle their small balances due the effate, will take notice, that I shall put the law in force, agreeably to directions, without re-

Fibruary 3, 1804. /4 1-H. S. HALL.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

from the fubscriber, Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a yellowilk complexion, the infide of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, ftriped waiftcoat, and ofnabrig trousers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the

city of Baltimore a few days after he went off. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in. any gaol, fo that I get him again, thall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons

Oct. 6, 180324 from employing or harbouring him.

THOMAS PINDLE.

To the VOTERS of the City of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county.

MPRESSED with the most lively sense of gratitude for the flattering patronage and support of my friends and fellow citizens for theriff, (for which office I flood a candidate) I embrace this opportunity of rendering them a tribute of my fincere and warmest thanks, and I fondly hope that I may fafely rely on their confidence and friendly zear at the next election of a theriff for this county.

In confidence of this I am embodiened to make a

further claim spon the goodness and liberal suffrage of my friends, and again offer myfelf a candidate for

ROBERT WELCH, of BEN. that important office.

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The laudable purpoles of this lottery, the many valuable prizes offered, and there being only two blanks to a prize, afford the managers a confident hope, that the tickets will meet a rapid fale. The drawing will commence as foon as poslible, and fixty days after the completion thereof, the prizes will be paid to the fortunate adventurers by the managers who fold the tickets; subject to a deduction of fifteen por cent. For the fatisfaction of the public, the managers inform them, that they have lodged a bond, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, agreeably to law, with the clerk of Anne-Arundel county court, for the due payment of the prizes.

Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch

perfons as may be appointed by them. MANAGERS JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY WILLIAM ALEXANDER; JOHN BARBER, OSEPH SANDS, LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, OHN SHAW,

FREDERICK GREEN, FREDERICK GRAMMER; JOHN MUIR, WILLIAM CATON.

Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly situated on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or lefs) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &cc. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confiderable diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of fish, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral valuable English walnut trees; it is advantageously situated to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those inclined to purchase may know the terms, by applying

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near An-napolis, on the 27th of last month, a aggro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore finger of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of faid finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers; had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, striped country cloth breeches, ofnabrig fhirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a storehoule, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, fet free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and fectures him in any gaol, fo that his mafter gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the flate the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by ROBERT LUSBY.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn. WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congress entitled, An act to promote the progress of ufeful arte, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, the flate of Maffachuletts, hath obtained letters p tent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a neg and improved method, bearing date on the 25th da of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Pa bury hath affigned all his right, title, and interest, and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and state of Mass, chuletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, using, and vending to other use the faid machine for fourteen years from the de of faid letters patent, with full power to receive benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to per form and execute all fuch acts relative to the fan the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally performe or executed.

NOTICE. That by virtue and authority of the above affigr ment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, in Lord, hath given, granted, and affigued, unto Jame Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to confirmed, use, an vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling ma chine, during the whole unexpired term of fourtee years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been for cured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the fface Maryland, and all that part of the district of Columbia lying on the north lide of the river Patownach Said Williams has one of the machines, which me be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now real to furnish any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make use of it fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might for four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each pe fon getting licence to use it, which will not exten five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved by the president, and most of the members of congress, as well as by a great number of gentleme farmers and others from different parts of the United States. The cost of a machine, with licence to wor it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the ex clufive right of making ule of this machine for on or more counties, on very moderate terms. A mar and a boy with this machine worked by hand, ma easily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a day The machine may be eafily fixed to be turned by horfe, or water.

Please to take notice, that no other in this or an other flate can grant licence to use this machine with in the flate of Maryland, or part of the difficil Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be presented if known. JAMES WILLIAMS

Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber's farm, at a ty, on Saturday the 19th instant, a black fello named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of about fix feet nigh, flout and well made, his feat are regular, and complexion very black; his cloud ing, when at home was, in winter, country de jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jackets overalls ; he took with him other cloaths. The about reward will be given if brought to the subscrit living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS fecured in any gaol, fo that he gets him again.
THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate capt. JAMES DISNEY, late of Anne-Andel county, deceased, are hereby requested to call them, legally authenticated, and those in faid estate, either by bond, note, or open accountare warned to make immediate payment, as further indulgence cannot be given.

All persons who purchased at the sale made by min June last, and have not complied with their contracts, are also required to make immediate payers as I am de rous of settling up the estate. Ibn this will be sufficient notice.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

Ten Dollars Reward.

R AN away the Wednesday after Whitson years of ago, five seet high, he is a black sellow, the ners when spoken to, he is an artful villain, on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a on the left or right shoulder is a mark by all when a child; had on when he went away, a lo blue coat, a pair of corduroy pantaloons, an oftan thirt. I suppose he is harboured by his father belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arundel com-near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up faid felland fecures him in any gaol, fo that I may get again, fhall receive the above reward, paid by

BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISHA N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring fellow on their peril.

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(LXth YEAR.)

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[By the late arrivals at N GERMANY.

AUGSBURG, Apr THE evening before latt, M lish minister at Munich are used his journey. It is thought mitted Munich on the 1ft inft. k had a long interview with M pine minifter.

HAMBURG, Apr The report of the intended di and his wife is renewed here with and it is added, that Buonaparte queen regent of Etruria, to which Parma and Pacenza will be nd that madame Buonaparte w nince, who however is not name Letters from the Ruffian front fate, that a treaty of alliance be and Russia will, in all probability der the auspices of count Man high favour with his fovereign.

ENGLAND

LONDON, May CIRCULAR N

DRESSED TO THE FOREICN ING AT THE COURT O Downing-stree

siR, The experience which all E aduct of the French government leced his majesty to pass over in nth contempt, all the accufation st might have made against t, if the very extraordinary is which feveral of the mi m have thought proper to 1 cation from the minister of t dot given to the fubject of importance than it wou del. His majefty has, in con declare, that he hopes he shall ceffity of repelling, with meri " the attracious and atter at the government of his maj plans of affociation." An a ith equal falfehood and calum ly against the members of his ring the last war—an accusa the British nation, and so co dow of proof, that it may b have been brought forward no other purpose than that m of Europe from the con mary deed which has recent order of the first con on of the law of nations, ar of fimple laws of humanity That his majefry's government tings of fuch of the inhabit fly difcontented with the at country—that they should figns of delivering their counter of bondage under which and alliftance, as for and juftifiable, would be

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ainst that part of the unite Upon these circumstances, old be unjustifiable, if the te to support, as far as is les of the law of nations nts have hitherto acknow the inhabitants of France government. They are