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WEDNESDAY, JUYL 4, 1810.

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Foreign Intelligence.

BY AN ARRIVAL AT BOSTON.

FRENCH PAPERS.

ert of the minister of general police to the emperor.

PARIS, APRIL 27.

INFORM your majefly that the Sieur Berthemy, officer of the Half attached ince Ferdinand, and commandant of the of Valancay, had acquainted me with introduction into that cuffle of a baron olli, calling himfelf minister of England ince Ferdinand, who having been bro't yoffice, I transmit to your majesty the wing letters announcing his arrest. Kolprisoner in the Castle of Vincennes, I wait the orders of your majefly upon affair. The diamonds and other effects shich he was the bearer, are depolited at office of general police. "FOUCHE."

o. 1. Is a letter to the minister of genepolice, by M. Berthemy, announcing h's arreft, and his being forwarded to

o. 2. Is a letter from prince Ferdinand Ir. Berthemy, gov. of the Castle of Vaay, dated April 6, apprifing him of the

o. S. Is a copy of Kolli's examination office of gen. police.

o. 4. Is a letter from Charles IV. ad-ed to the king of England, in 1802, anseing the marriage of the prince of Af-It was given to Kolli, with a Marnote, by the Marquis Wellesley, to be as a credential to prince Ferdinand. the back of the letter the following was ten in the hand of the Marquis Wel-

The underlighed, principal fecretary of of his Britannic majefly for the foreign ortment, declares, that this letter is truly fame that his catholic majefty Charles IV. effed to his Britannic majefly, George on eccasion of the marriage of the ce of Allurias, now king Ferdinand the This authentic document is confided be persons who will have the honour of ng it before his catholic majesty Ferdi-d the VII. to verify their mission.

WELLESLEY." lowning-ftreet, Feb. 26.

ter from king George III. figned in his wn hand, to prince Ferdinand, intrusted Kolli.

SIR-MY BROTHERhave long withed for an opportunity to fait to your majefly a letter figned in own hand, expressing the lively interest profound regret I have felt since your efty has been removed from your king-and loyal subjects. Notwithstanding the ence and cruelty with which the ulurpe the throne of Spain overwhelms the Spanation, it mult prove a great confolati-

to your majefly to learn, that your peopreferve their loyalty and attachment be person of their lawful king, and that in makes continual efforts to uphold majely's sights, and to effabliffs the pendence of the monarchy. The retes of my kingdom, my fleets and ar-t, fall be employed to affift your majef-Subjects in this great cause, and my ally, prince regent of Portugal, has also con-

ated to it with all the zeal and perfeve-te of a faithful friend. To your majefty's faithful fubjects, as well our allies, your presence is only wanting

therefore intreat your majeffy, with all frankness of the alliance and friendship franknets of the alliance and friending ich bind me to your majesty's interests, to fider of the most prudent and effectual in of rscaping from the indignities you erience, and of shewing yourself among topic who are unanimous in their wishes your majesty's happiness and glory.

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which my minister in Spain is to prefent be central junta that governs there in the be, and by the authority of your majesty. entreat your majesty to rest assured of fincere triendship, and of the true atment with which

I am, fir, my brother, Your worthy brother, GEORGE R. (Counterfigned)

WELLESLEY, At the Queen's Palace, } London, Jan. 31, 1810. \$

Ferdinand, being a copy of the full powers granted to Henry Wellefl-y.

No. 7. This is a letter from M. de Berthemy, giving a description of the tellivities at the Castle of Valancay, on the 1st of April, in honour of the emperor's marriage; upon which occasion the Spanish princes are represented as having studiously embraced every opportunity of manifesting their joy at the event. They attended chapel at the Castle, and at the conclusion of the te deum prince Ferdinand was the first to exclaim " Long live the emperor; long live the empress." The toafts after dinner were, by prince Ferdinand-" our august fovereigns Napoleon the Great and Maria Louisa, his august spoule. By prince Charles, "the two Imperial and R yal families, of brance and Austria " By prince Anthony, "The happy union of Napoleon the great and Maria Louifa." M. D'Amezaga, .: the table of the officers of their household, gave, . Napoleon the great and Maria Louisa, the glory and delight of France and Germany; may Divine Providence grant them a long and happy life." The caltle and park were illuminated in the evening

with between eight and hine thousand lamps, No. 8. Is a copy of a letter addressed to M Berthemy by prince Ferdinand, acquainting him with his wifh to become the adopted fon of his majefly.

MALTA, MARCH 16.

Information has been jult received that the ifland of Liffa, lituated in the Adriatic lea, has fallen into our polleffion. From fuch an acquifition it is reasonable to expect that confiderable advantages will refult, it being very commodiously lituated to form a depot for the introduction of merchandife into Germany; both British manufactures and coloni-

CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCH 18.

The English envoy Mr. Adair, has obtained from his government the permission to return, which he requested, and will soon depart. Mr. Canning (nephew to the late Englith fecretary of flate) will remain here as charge d'affaires.

Four ships with provisions have arrived in our harbour, which has given great fatisfaction to the people, as we have been much in want of a supply for sometime. We are forry to fay, however, that 50 merchant ships have returned from Odeffa, without having been permitted to make any purchases.

VIENNA, APRIL 13.

In confideration of the large fums of money which are yearly fent out of this country for coffee, our government has adopted the resolution that it is not to remain any longer an article of trade, but that it shall be taken under the immediate management and superintendence of government in the fame manner as tobacco.

The importation of fugar remains unprohibited in the Austrian dominions, and the reason is, because it constitutes a necessary in gredient of feveral medical prepa

LONDON, MAY 13. FROM CADIZ.

The lofs of fort Matagorda, which was not in a fituation to withstand the overwhelming force of the heliegers, it is apprehended, will enable the French very much to impede our paffage by fea to the watering place at the ifla ; but it is the opinion of the Naval Officera, that no impediment they can raife can effectually prevent our veffels from obtaining the water .- Another ferious inconvenience that will refult from the lofs of Fort Matagorda, and our leaving that fide of the water, is, that it will enable the French partially to bombard Cadiz, and to render our anchorage room very confined .- I: is intended, however, that the there from Cadiz to Puntal, and from the Puntal to Fort St. Fernando, shall be lined with mortar batteries & guns, to meet the enemy, in case they should throw up works for the purpose above

Cadis, April 27. We learn that Don Vellacampo, having received intelligence that the army of Arragon had marched to Catalonia with a view of beating O'Donnel's corps, marched to Saragoffa, which he entered without the leaft opposition.

April 30. Since the evacuation of Fort Matagorda,

we have had nothing material happen both fides are no doubt making preparations for further attempts. All the intelligence we receive from Cata-

lonia is of the most flattering description. Adm. Martin still remains in the naval com-mand. Our head quarters are at Isle, a small fence is intended to your Hononrable House. ill-contrived and fruitlets campaigns, and

No. 6. Is a letter from George III. to, brigade only of British troops remaining here. The duke of Albuquerque is to fail in the Undaunted for England. Sir Charles Cotton arrived here, on Saturday laft; he has flufted his flag to the San Josef, and proceeds to morrow to take command of the Mediterranean fleet.

A dispatch from General H. O. Donnell, dated Venetrett, April 14, states " that subequent to the action of the 3d near Espana gueta, the division pursued its march under the orders of Major General Marquis Campeverde to Manrela but the enemy evacuated the place, marching in the direction of Barcelona. Campeverde ordered them to be purfued, and an obstinate conflict took place, the refult of which was, the complete defeat of the enemy's division of 1800 men, commanded by General Schewartz, who, after having received two wounds, owed the prefervation of his life to the fwiftness of a horse.-The enemy left 500 killed and had 299 taken prisoners ; the relt were dispersed. and purfued their hight to Barcelona, without knapfacks or arms.

MAY 19.

By the packet which brought the Cadiz mail, M. Colon, (Columbus) a fineal descendant of the great navigator, and nephew of the duke of Vereguas, arrived in this country. This gentleman is to be attached to the Spanish Legation resident at this court.

The gentlemen who proposed to bid for the loan, waited on Mr. Percival on Faiday. The fum wanted for the service the year, is 8,000,000/, for England, and 2,000,000/, for Ireland, befides 1,500,000/, for Ireland, to be contracted for in that country.

We understand there will be no new taxes; and fome relief will be given from the vexations now practifed in collecting Affelled Tax-

Letters from Hamburgh on the 7th inft. mention the refignations of Count BERN-STOF, Prime minister at Copenhagen, and his brother, Minifler for Foreign Affairs. The cause of these relignations is faid to be the pertinacious obstinacy of his Majesty the King of Denmark, in his adherence to what is called the Continental System, in compliance with the wifnes of France. For fornetime past the laws of France have prohibited raw fugars from being introduced into the Continent, which, nevertheleft, found their way by a circuitous route. Means were likewife devited to get them exported into France as refined fugars, which were not prohibited; the Danes by a certain process at Holftein, Tonningen, & other places, fo far succeeded in refining raw fogars, that they found an eafy introduction into France and other parts of the Continent. As foon as the King of Denmark was acquainted with the means used to elude, as he conceived, the French Government, he ordered a flop to the practice. The mercantile part of the Danish nation, feeling themselves forely aggrieved on the occasion, petitioned again and again to be suffered to proceed in the fystem of refining, but without effect. The Prime and Foreign Ministers, fully, persuaded of the necessity of encouraging the importers of colonial produce, are faid to have seconded most frenuously the effort of the petitioners, but to no purpole; and the refult was as before flated, their relignation.

House of Commons-May 14.

Mr. WHITBREAD hated to the house, that if the late Secretary for Foreign Affairs was in his place, he was prepared to ask him fome questions relative to the late correspondence with America. He did not intend to to make any motion, as he looked into the papers, and found it unnecessary.

COMMON HALL.

To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in Parliament assembled.

The humble address, remonstrance, and peti-tion of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Livery of the city of London, in Common Hall affembled, this 4th day of May,

" We, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Livery of the city of London, in Common Hall affembled, beg leave, with feelings of the most anxious concern, to present this, our humble address, petition and remonstrance, and we earneflly entreat your Honograble House to give it a favourable reception ; for how can we hope for redrefs and relief, if the bare flatement of the wrongs and grievances of which we complain, be rejected? We also beg your Honourable House to believe, that in the language we may have octation,

"The circumftance which most deeply afflict us, and which most strongly impels to what appears to us to have been on your p a violation of the personal security of the people of the land. We humbly conceived that without a hearing, you have condemned them. Law requires legal process and trial by jury of our equals ; juffice demands that no person shall be protecutor, juror, judge, and executioner in his own cause. We beg leave to express our conviction that this eternal principie of immutable juffice, cannot be annulled by any House of Commons-by any King-by any Parliament-by any Legislature upon earth. But it appears to us that your bonourable House bas, in the instance f Mr. John Gale Jones and Sir Francis Burdett, affumed, accumulated, and exercised all thefe offices.

" We feel it a duty which we owe to you. to outfelves, to our poslerity, to state, that it our conception, this jurisdiction is unfounded, and we humoly, but firmly declare our opinion against the existence of this power in any hands; a jurifd ction unknown-a power a-bove the law, and which could be enforced only by military violence-a violence made, manifelt by the breaking open an Englishman's caftle, and by the preceding and lublequent mu der of peaceable and unoffending citizers.

" Permit us humbly to observe, that the confiruction of your honourable house prevents our furprife at this conduct of your honourable House. We will not enter into details, to often and fo ably flated to your honourable House, by which it appears, that upwards of three hundred members of your honourable House, in England and Wates only, are not elected by the people, in any honelt fense of he word PROPLE, but are fent to your honourable House by the absolute nomination or powerful is fluence of about one hundred and fifty Peers and others, as averred in a peition to your honeurable House in the year 1793, and which ismains on your journals uncontroverted. This is the great conflitutrue root of all evils, corruptions, and oppreffions under which we labour. If it be not eradicated, the nation must perish.

" In Support of this our Gocere conviction, we need only refer to the never to-beforgotten vote of your honourable House, relufing to examine evidence on a charge againft Lord Caftlerragh and Mr. S. Percival, then two of the King's ministers, for trafficking in feats in your honourable House.

"We remember well, that when it was gravely averred, and proof offered, in a petition which stands on your journals, and the complaints whereof are now unredreffed for more than twenty years, " That feats for lenotoriously rented and bought as the flanding s for cattle at a fair," the then hon. House treated the affertion with affected indignation, and the ministers threatened to punish the pe-titioners for presenting a " scandalous and libellous petition." But we have lived to fee a house of commons avow the traffick, and fereen those accused of this breach of law and right, because it has been equally committed by all parties, and was a practice " as nototions as the fun at noon day." At this vote, and at these practices, we feel as " our ancestors would have felt," and cannot reprefs the expression of " our indignation" and

difguft. " Under these circumstances, may we not be permitted to afk, where is your juffice where your dignity? Mr. John Gale Jones is corfierd within the walls of Newgate for an alleged offence against yourselves, which, if committed against any other subjects of thefe realms, or even against the king himself, must have been judged by the established rules and laws of the land ! Lord Calllereagh continued to be a principal minister of the crown, and is now a free member of your honourable House ! Sir Francis Burdett, dragged by a military force from the bosom of his family, is committed to the Tower for exercifing the right of conflitutional discussion, common and indeed undeniable to you, to us, to all. Mr. Spencer Percival continues a member of your honourable House, taking a lead in your de-liberations, the first minister of the crewn, and the chief adviser of the royal councils !

"Under the agonizing freling excited by the late imprisonment of our fellow subjects, can it be necessary for us to recapitulate the many inflances, as thus appear to us, of refu-fals to inflitute just and necessary inquiry, to pursue to condign punishment public delinquents and peculators, to economize the means and refunces of the flate, to administer to the people relief and redrefs for the various difgraces which the national honous has ful-

Notice.

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ore particularly in the humiliating and ignoin which the greatest armament that ever left our shores was exposed to the fcorn, contempt and ridicule of the enemy; the flower of our youth wastefully and wantonly left inglorionfly to perifh in the pestilential marshes of Walcheren, without fuccour, without neceffity, without object, without hope ?

" Thefe and fimilar proceedings of your honourable Houle requires no comment, but we cannot by our filence become accomplices in the ruin of our country, and dare not conceal from you the wholefome though unpleafant truth, that they appear to us to have materially fliaken what remained of the confidence of the Subjetts of these realms in the wild m of your honourable Houle.

" We therefore humbly but firmly entreat you to confider your conduct, to retrace your steps, and to expunge from your journals all your orders, declarations and refoutions, re-Bardett-and that as Sir Francis Burdett has not been expelled from your honourable house, he be no longer prevented from exercifing therein all the duties of a member of the fame.

" Above all, we earneftly pray your honourable house, in conjunction with Sir Francis Burdett, and in conformity to the notice be had given, to devife and adopt fuch meafures as will effect an immediate and radical reform in the commons house of parliament, and enfure to the people, a full, fair, and substantial reprefentation, without which they must inevitably ceale to exift as a great, a free, a glorious, and independent nation."

The petition was adopted unanimously, with the exception of the votes of Mr. deputy Kembie, Mr. S. Dixon, and another.

MAY 14. The papers by the Gottenburg mail are, as ufual, barren of important news.

" Gottenburg, May 7. " An English squadron of line of battle thips have been reported from the Telegraphe to have paffed this port under a prefs of fail, to the northward, Supposed for the Balic."

German papers to the 6th, mention, that great discontent prevails in Swede -that the party attached to the galfant Gultavus are quires ftrength latly-'ne the intended fucceffor to the throne, the prince of Augustenburgh, is extremely unpopular-and that a ftrong defire is entertained in favour of raifing the fon of Gultavus to the throne, upon the demile of the prefent king.

The intelligence of a British fleet being deltined for the Baltic has struck terror into the Danes.

Paris papers to the 7th, which we received this morning, contain the following Senatus Coninitom :

Art. 1. All the countries fituate on the left bank of the Rhine, from the limits of the departments of the Roer and Lower Meule, following the Thalmeg of the Rhine to the fea, are united to the French empire, and form an integral part.

2. The countries finate between the course of the Wast, the river Dogne, and the frontiers of the department of the Nettes, the Lower Meufe, and the Roer, shall form a department, under the name of the department of the Mouths of the Rhine. Bois le Duc shall be the chief city.

3. The countries tituated at West of the Dogne, with the ifle of Schowen, Tholen, North and South Beveland, and Walcheren, shall be united to the department of the Two Nettes.

4. The department of the Mouths of Rhine shall have two deputies to the legislative body.

The department of the two Nettes, which has three shall have five.

NAPOLEON, (Signed)

CAMBACERES. MAY 15.

It is faid that Mr. Mackenzie and his fecretary, who have been fent to Morlaix to negotiate a cartel, have been invited to Paris to be present at the grand fetes to be given there this month in honour of Buonaparte's marriage. We find in one of the last Paris papers the following paragraph: " Mr. Machave just hired a hotel at Paris to affift at the

The object of the vifit of the American frigate commanded by commodore Barron, fate of the Chefapeake, to Tonningen, is supposed to be to demand an explanation of the recent and numerous condemnations of

American veffels by the Danish government. On the 9th inft. Allen Hart, an American feaman, was committed to Glasgow gaol, by the magistrates, charged with attempting to feduce feveral recruits of the 95th reg. from his majesty's fervice, into a merchant fhip belonging to the United States. The prifener fays, that his real name is Thomas Walker, that he was born at Leith, and that he belongs to the Count Wellington, an American ship, but with Spanish papers, now at Greenock. He is a lad a little above 20, middle fixed, dark complexion, and his face marked with gunpowder.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1810.

Appointments by the Governor and Council of Maryland, June 10, 1810. William Dunbar, major of a battalion in

the 45th regiment, St. Mary's county-1.H. Briscoe lieutenant, and John Howard, jun. entign of Captain Reeder's company in do. William Reeder lieutenant, and George Thomas enfign, of Gapt. Kilgour's company in do .- Alex'r. Cawood, enlign of Captain George Barber's company in do .- Staniflaus Davis, enfign of Capt. James Walker's com-pany in do.—James M'Williams captain, William F. Lee lieutenant, and William G. Neale, enfign of a company in do .- Thomas Cultis Captain, George D. Atkilon Ift. lieutenant, and Henry Long 2nd lieutenant, of an Artillery company attached to the 10th Brigade, Somerfet county .- Amos Reed captain, Frederick Wilson Ift. lieutenant, William Cabuin 2d lieutenant, and Richard Spencer cornett, of a troop of horse attached to the 6th Brigade Kent county .- John I. Cox, major of a Battalion, 49th regiment, Cacil county .- John King, adjutant to do-John Savin, paymatter to do-Leonard Krouls, capt. of a company in SOth regiment in do -Fredus Alridge captain, John Short lieutenant, and Jossua Hyland ensign, of a company in do .- Zachariah Jacobs captain, Charles Pumphrey lieutenant, and Samuel Butcher enfign, of a company in 22d Reg. Anne-Arundel county .- Lloyd Johnson lieut. and Elijah Pennington entign, of capt. Roberson's company in do .- John K. Rowe captain, William Dungan lieutenant, and A. Green enfign, of a company in the 6th Reg. Baltimore .- Charles H. Crabb, adjutant to the 44th Reg. Montgomery county. James M'Guire, enfign of Capt. Hardcaftle's company, extra battalion, Caroline county. -liaac Lyon, captain of a company in the 20th regiment Frederick county.

SHIPWRECK.

Capt. Fairfield, of Salem, furnishes the fol lowing distressing particulars.

April 10th. Sailed from Naples in the

thip Margaret, of Salem, with a crew confitting of fifteen in number, exclusive of 21 paffengers, making 46 men and boys in all. We passed through the gut of Gibraltar on the 22d of April; nothing of moment occurred until Saturday 20th May, when in lat. 40, N. long. 39, 20, W. having flrong breezes of wind at S. E. and E. S. E. and rainy weather, at 10 A. M. took in royals, top-gallan fludding-fails, fore and mizen topgallant-fails, jibs, flayfails and mainfail-at mendian, wind and weather continued as before mentioned - at 1 P. M. the 21ft, the fore-top-maft fludding-fail halyards parted, the fludding fail tell overboard, filled with water, and carried away the studding fail boom-we took in lower fludding-fail fpanker, and mizen top-fail, by which time it became squally, and we immediately clewed down fore and main top-fail, and let fly the fheets_the wind shifted in an instant from E S. E. to S. W. and although the helm was hard to weather, we could not get the thip before the wind, but was inflantly hove on her beam ends-every person on hoard the ship being now on deck, reached either the bottom or fide of the thip and there held on. We secured an axe, and immediately cut away the weather lanyards of the shrouds, maste and long-boat, which being done, the thip righted, being full of water, her hatches off, chefte, water-cafks, &c. drifting amongst the wreck; the guns, anchors, camboole, and every article on deck, we have overboard to lighten the ship, and endravoured to clear the wreck of spars, rigging, &c. which lay beating against her to windward : but our efforts were in vain, the starboard lanyards of the throuds being deep under water, and fast to the thip, & the fea making a continual breach over her : during this time the long boat lay beating among the wreck of spars, &c. bottom up, the pinnace being wrecked entirely to pieces, except the keel, and about 3 ftreaks of the boards of the bottom, lay in the fame fituation as the long boat, and the flern boat lying at a small distance from the ship, full kenzie, his Britaonic majesty's envoy, and of water, with her gunwales tore off, butts Mr. William Keston, secretary of legation, started, and stern about half stove in, it was with the utmost difficulty that we baled her out and kept her fo far free as to enable us to get a rope fast to the long boat, by which we hauled the long boat along-fide the ship, turned her over, and found her to be badly flove, her gunwales and flern' broke entirely ff, her wood ends and garbled ftreak open, and large holes in her bottom, fo that we found it impossible to bale her out, and we were under the necessity of upletting her again in the fea, with a hope of being able to flop a part of the holes in the bottom, which we in part effected, by driving the butts, and by putting canvas, &c. into the largest holes in her bottom, after which we turned her over again, and by continual baling with every bucket, &c. which we could procure, we were enabled to keep her from linking, Still keeping under the lee of the flip. By this time it was about 7 P. M. when the boat being

ting canvas and oakum to flop the leak, as many men as could reach the long boat jumped into her, and finding the boat would again fink if we remained fo near the thip, we were obliged to veer the boat to leeward of the ship at the distance of 15 or 20 fathoms, being 12 in number in the boat ; we had not lain in this fituation but a flort time before one of the men jumped from the thip into the fea, and made for the boat, and finding at the same time all determined to pursue the fame plan, we were obliged to veer the boat further from the ship. We stated to them on board our fituation, which was also evident to them, as it required all our exertions to keep the boat from linking. During the night we lay with a rope taft from the thip to the boat, and under her lee, when the people on board the ship being extremely anxious to get into the boat (which had they effected we should all have been inevitably lost) kept hauling the boat towards them; we then bent another rope, and veered out as they hauled; but finding that they were determined to fink the boat by getting into her, we were obliged (after flating repeatedly to them our fituation) to tell them, that provided they perfifted in getting into the boat, we should be obliged, though reluciantly, to cut the rope and leave them, after which they delifted from hauling the boat towards the flip. At this time we were 13 in number in the long boat, belides two men who were in the stern boat, lying under the lee of the thip, continually baling to keep her from linking, which augmented our number to more than could with any degree of fafety attempt to leave the ship in the long boat, in the thattered condition the was then in-

Monday morning, moderate breezes and fea tolerably fmooth ; at which time the peo ple on the wreck were about half on the taffrel rail, and the remainder on the bowsprit and windlass, every other part of her being under water continually, and they kept entreating us to take them into the boat-we then told them our determination was, to continue by the flip while she kept together, and that the boat was not in a fituation to leave them, notwithstanding our wretched fituation, having neither compals, quadrant or any instrument whatever, by which we could direct our course, nor a fingle drop of fresh water in the boat, and two men constantly baling: all of which circumftances were

known to them. About this time casks of brandy and sundry other articles of the cargo were drifting from the wreck, among which we picked up the mizen-top-gallant fail, 2 fpars, 5 oars, 1 cask of oil, 1 drawned pig and 1 goat, 1 bag of bread, and they hove us a gallon keg of brandy from the thip ; we then fixed a fail for the boat from the mizen top-gallant fail. It being now about 11 A. M. when the people on the wreck were determined to come into the boat, and began by jumping into the fea, at which we veered the boat farther from the ship, and then again repeated to them our determination to continue by them fo long as the ship held together, but if any other person attempted to come into the boat we should that instant leave them, notwithstand. ing our desperate situation : at this time they had secured on the wreck 2 quadrants, 2 compasses, 1 hhd. of water, bread, flower, and a plenty of provisions, as they frequently in formed us, but they would not spare us any of those articles unless we consented to come along fide the fhip with the boat, which had we have done we should have been funk in an instant, as they were prepared to jump, oars, chefts, &c. ready for the purpole on the taffrel rail. Notwithstanding they knew our determination and the impossibility of our taking them into the boat, they ftill perfifted in getting into her, and one of them jumped into the fea and made for the fmall boat which lay veered to the leeward of the thip, which boat he reached, and finding we would not take him into the long boat, he returned to the ship with the small boat, by which time feeing they were all determined to purfue the fame plan as this laft man, we were under the painful necessity of cutting the rope by which we were fast to the thip. and row and fail from them for the prefervation of our lives, being in hopes of falling in with some veffel to relieve us, which was almost the only hope we had left, being about 400 miles diftant from the nearest land, and in the desperate situation before stated. At this time it was about meridian, with moderate wind from the fouthward and wellward, we made our course as nearly east as possible, for the Islands of Corvo or Flores, and the last we saw of the ship she was laying in the fame fituation as when we parted from her : it was now about fix P.M. the 22d May, we continued our course for the eastward, having the winds variable from S. S. E. to N. W. and two men conflantly baling, fleering in the night by the stars, when to be feen, and when dark cloudy weather, by the heaving of the sea, and in the daytime, by judging of the bearing of the searing of the search of th was about 7 P. M. when the boat being when to our great joy we espied a fail which hauled near to the ship for the purpose of get. proved to be the brig Poucher of Boston,

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> PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 2 SPANISH AMERICA.

Yesterday arrived at the Lazarette Schooner Three Friends captain Scho twenty-eight days from Laguira. On be of this veffel is Don Juan Edwards, all racas, with dispatches for the deputies arrived in the United States from them

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Commercial regulations are undergo favourable change for the U. States

The present government is confident temporary, and to continue until all the partments of Venezula shall have ratifed measures adopted at Carracas, which is supposed will foon be the cafe. Then only two departments, that of Marso and Coro, which have not joined in the important change of government.

he deputies from Gnyana, Varinas, and Comans, cooper with the Junta at Carracas.

The Knell.

COMMUNICATED.

DIED. in Prince-George's county, on turday morning, 30th ultime, at the sea James N. L. Weems, Esq. Miss Mast HALL CLARK, in the 22d year of ber 2

To an exterior extremely beautiful, united in this aimable young Lady every tue to render her beloved. During a log-ing and painful illness that cooked be nearly twelve months, the manifested and markable degree of fortitude and refiguati with the strongest sense of religion.

Blessed are the Dead who die in the Land

But ah! her virtues could not aught wall, Nor innocence arrest the fletting brath; E'en purity like hers we now bewail, Could not repel the powerful shait of death.

That form which late with youthful parties teem'd, The tierce attack of sickness could not best The eye in which bright animation brand, Has lost its splendour in the silent grant. Ob, Death ! could'st thou not stay thise ut

Till age had strew'd its winters o'er her head 'ill life's enjoyment could no longer charts, And earthly pleasures had for ever fed ! Then thine approach more welroms would be

And less regretted thy reverseles doom; Age would have render'd the attack less ire, And smooth'd the rugged passage to the toll

"But virtue ne'er shall unrewarded be,
Nor innocence in death forego its charms;
Soon may we hope in Heaven our friend to sto
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Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 30th, 1810.

N compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a fupment thereto, establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given the flockholders in faid bank on the Wefern shore, that an election will be held at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 6th day of Angult next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of chooling, from amongst the stockholders, ixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.

JONA. PINKNEY, Cashier.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the Subscriber, in the recef. of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judi-tial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relef of fundry infolvent debrors, passed at November session, one thousand eight hun-dred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said ast, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can as certain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having fatissed me, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the constable of Anne-Arundel county having certified, that the faid petitioner is in his cultody for debt only; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given fufficient fecurity for his perfonal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer fuch allegations as may be made against him by his creditors-I do therefore order and addge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be dicharged from his imprisonment, and that he, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in some one of the public news-papers in Anne-Arundel county for two months fuccessively before the 17th of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, in the city of Annapolis, on the faid 17th September next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to flew cause, if any they hive, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot thould not have the benefit of the faid act, and fupplements thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and feet this 25th day of June, 1810. HENRY RIDGELY.

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Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

ON application to me the Subscriber, in the receis of the court, as one of the judges of the third judicial diffrict of the flace of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Hiett, of Anne-Arundel county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and the supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can acertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid James Hiett having fatisfied me, by competent testimony, that he hath relided in the state of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also stated in faid petition, that he is now in actual confinement for debt, and not on account of any breach of the laws of this state, or of the United States, and having produced to me the certificate of the constable of Anne-Arundel county to that effect, and prayed to be discharged from said confinement on the terms prefcribed by the faid act, and having given feturity for his personal appearance at September court next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him by his creditors. I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the same James Hiett be discharged from his confinement; and that by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in some one of the news-papers of Anne-Arundel county for two months fucceffively before the 17th September next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, at the court-house in the faid county, at 10 o'clock in the morning of the faid day, to shew cause, if any they have, why the faid James Hiett should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly of this state for the relief of insolvent debtors, as prayed. Given under Affortite Judge third Judicial Diffrie.

Rags. BAGS. Call given for clean Linen & Cotton

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being legally authorised by Charles Pots to receive the money due him for mares going to the Dey of Algiers for the feafon, ending the first of July, 1810, it is requested, that all persons owing for the fame make payment before the first day of August next, otherwise their accounts will be put into the hands of a fan-stable for collection.

JOHN WHICH.

July 2, 1810.

Land for Sale.

WILL fell the farm whereon I now live, containing about three hundred acres of well enclosed and highly productive land, proportionably timbered, and a quantity of meadow land equal in fertility to any that can be found, with never failing springs of pure and falubrious water, a large orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, two tobacco houses, a stable, and other out-houses, all nearly new, fituated in a healthy and agreeable neighbourhood.

Calvert county.

WM HOLLIND,

In Chancery,

ORDERED, That the fale made by Nathan Brawner, truftee for the fale of certain personal property, the estate of John Langley, deceased, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the last day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inferted three fuccessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 1ft day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 955 dollars. Teft.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In Chancery,

July 3d, 1810. ON the report of the auditor, of the claims

against the estate of William Corley, i is ordered, that the faid claims be decided on, during the first four days of September term next, provided a copy of this order be publish ed three weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 10th day of September next.

> NICHOLAS BREWER. Reg. Cur. Can.

New Shoe Store.

PHE fubscriber has on hand an excellent affortment of Ladies REAL MOROCCO SLIPPERS, of the belt quality, which he now offers for fale at first Coff, by way of closing fales. 2 JOHN WELLS, Church-street, Annapolis.

To be Rented,

THE ENSUING YEAR,

THE Farm now occupied by Mr. Baruch Fowler, called MILLER'S PLACE ON SEVERN, within a few miles of Annapolis. For terms apply to Nicholas Swormfledt, living near the Lower Ferry on Patapico.

NICHOLAS SWORMSTEDT. June 27th, 1810.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

A BSCONDED from the fubfcriber, on yefterday morning, a negro man named So-LOMON RODGERS, 22 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, black fmooth fkin. fine fet of teeth, and round face; had on when he went away a blue cloth coat, thin cotton waiftcoat, and dimity troufers, a tolerable good hat, and shoes and stockings; he also took other cloaths with him that are not recollected. I am informed he went up to Baltimore in one of the Annapolis packets. He has two brothers living in Baltimore, who call themfelves James and John Richardson, they are freemen, the tormer is employed in a lumber vard, and the latter as waiter to some gentleman in the city. Solomon is also well acquainted with a free black man named Ben Williams, who keeps a dray, and with the family of a mulatto man named Jerry Wats; with some or other of these people I am certain he may be found. I am inclined to believe that when interrogated he will fay that I gave him permission to lock out for another mafter, but the fact is not fo, he went off entirely without my knowledge or confent; And I will give the above reward to any perfon who will apprehend and lodge him in Baltimore gaol, fo that I get him again, and all legal expenses if brought home. HORATIO RIDOUT.

Whitehall, near Annapolis, } 2 June 26, 1810.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the fubscriber intende to petition to the judges of St. Mary's county court, at their next fession, for the be nefit of an act for the relief of fundry infolthereto. BENNET SCOE, of Jas.
May 23, 1810.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at their next September term of the faid court, for the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the feveral supplements thereto.
GASSAWAY HAMS.

May 26, 1810.

NOTICE

S hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, or to some Judge thereof in the recess of the court, (after this notice shall have been published two months.) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. festion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtore, and the feveral supplements

THOMAS D. MARRIOTT. June 15, 1810.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Mary Peach, with-out any just cause, has quitted my bed for sometime past, and did become a prostitute, and also lately eloped from my board; therefore I am constrained to forewarn all persons from crediting the faid Mary Peach on my account, as I am determined not to comply with any contracts of her making after the date hereof. 3

JOHN PEACH. Prince-George's county, June 18, 1810.

I hereby give notice

TO all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the county court of Anne-Arundel county, or to some judge thereof, in the recess of faid court (after this notice shall have been published two months,) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. festion, 1805. ntitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements

THOMAS WILLMER. May 28, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having heretofore obtained an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county to dispose of part of the perfonal effate of Richard Higgins, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, for the payment of the immediate claims against said efthe property fold to answer faid claims, the Subscriber further gives notice, that on Tuesday the tenth day of July next, will be effer-ed for sale, at John Welch's tavern, at the fign of the Black Horfe, near Annapolis, the following property, confifting of a number o valuable negroes, men, women and children; and on the following day, at the subscriber' farm on the head of South River, stock of all kinds, household and kitchen furniture. plantation utenfils, &c. The foregoing pre perty will be fold for ready cash. The fale o commence at 11 o'clock on each day.

JOSHUA C. HIGGINS, Exr.

Take Notice.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber, in a ny way whatfoever, who shall fail to make payment on or before the 20th July next will have fuits instituted against them without respect to persons.

Any fettlement made with Mr. Charles D Hodges, at Queen-Anne, will be fatisfactory. BENJ. HODGES.

May 29, 1810.

For Sale,

THE house in the city of Annapolis in which Mrs. Brookes at prefent refices. The terms, which will be moderate, may be known by oplying to the fubicriher.
HORATIO RIDOUT.

Whitehall, May 25, 1810.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE Construction of Mills, &c.

BY means of this new invention, of all others yet discovered the most simple and least expensive, families, confisting of twenty or thirty persons, may be suited with a mill adequate to a supply of flour, at an expense less than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclutive of the trouble of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by horse power, by wind or water, according to the purposes for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Munroe's flore, in Annapolis, where patent rights may be had, to make and use the same under the authority of the subscriber, sole proprietor for Anne-Arundel county.

N. B. The subscriber will give information

as to the mode of applying the power to this machine according to the experience already]. G.

Private Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancery court of the flate of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trus-tee for the sale of part of the real estate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, for the purpose of paying the just debts of faid deceafed, offers at Private Sale the following proper-

A TRACT of land in Allegany county, called SHAWNEE WAR, containing 474 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the well ward of Cumberland, and is of the belt quality, having been located at an early period, when persons taking up lands in that neighbourhood had their choice. Also lots No. 80, 226, 3127, 4034, 4094, in the fatne neighbourhood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots.

The fubicriber is also authorised to fell 1500 acres of good patented land in Green Briar county, flate of Virginia. Perfons in-clined to purchase any of the above mentioned property, may know the terms, (which will be low and accommodating,) by applying to George Mackubin, Elq. attorney at law, in the city of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the general post-office, City of Washington, or the subscriber on Rhode river, about eight miles from Annapolis.

On the confirmation of the fale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the pur-chase money, the land will be duly conveyed to the purchaser or purchasers in see, by tf. WILSON WATERS, Trussee.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the fubfcriber, living on South River, near London-Town, on Saturday night, the 10th inftant, a Negro Lad named JOHN; he is about five feet fix or feven inches high, and about twenty years of age; his cloathing a top jacket and troufers of home made cloth, two oznabrig thirts, one white cotton do. a blue top jacket, and an old pair of shoes; he may have other cloaths unknown to the fubscriber. It is probable he will make for Montgomery county, where he has relations living, or to the City of Washington. Whoever takes up faid Negro, and lecures him in gaol, if within twenty miles shall receive Ten Dollars Reward, if over that distance the above Reward, and all reasonable charges, paid if brought

JOHN HARRISON. June 14, 1810.

CHEAP GOODS.

HE Subscriber being desirous of fettling up his business, and having on hand a pretty GROCERIES, fuitable to the present and approaching Seafons, will fell them at very reduced prices for CASH.

Those who are indebted to him for all fums under Fifty Dollars are requested to call at his Store and fettle the tame immediately, and for all fums over fifty dollars to make payment on or before the first day of August next, as further indulgence cannot be given. Tobacco at a fair market price will beired ceived in payment.

JOSEPH EVANS. Annapolit, 18 May, 1810.

Samuel S. Brewer,

TAKES this method of informing the Citizens of Annapolis; and the Public geerally, that he has taken a Drefling Room in Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, where He carries on the Hair-Dreffing bufinefs; and he folicits, and hopes to obtain, general patronage. He will, with pleasure, wait on Ladies and Gentlemen at their respective places of relidence, when required.
June 19. 1810.

Seth Sweetser,

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER. RETURNS his fincere thanks to a generous public, and his Customers in particular, for pall favours in the line of his bufinefs. He has a good affortment of work on hand, and the usual credit will be given to punctual

Those that have accounts flanding more than twelve months are requelled to call and fettle chem by paying the money or giving

N. B. He has received an affortment of Ladies Morocco Slippers of the latest fashions and best quality, and Mens, Boys and Children's Shoes, from Baltimore and Bolton, which he flatters himfelf he can fell on better terms for Cash than any yet fold, Rips mended gratise

April 18, 1810.

To be had, At the ftore of Gideon White, Elquire, AN ANSWER

To a Pomphice, Entitled AM APPENDIX TO A RELIGIOUS CORLOQUY.

POET'S CORNER.

SELECTED.

MERCY.

To crown Creation's mighty plan,
The Almighty mandate thunder'd forth,
Let procreant earth produce a MAN!"
And Brait the creature sprang to birth.
Health, Brength & beauty, cloath'd his frame;
He mov'd with majesty and grace;
A bright, a pure angelic stame,

Illum'd each feature of his face.

Upon his brow fat calm repole,

His eyes with love and mildness shone;
Till a grim band of imps arose,

And mark'd the victim for their own.

There HATE, in livid bues pourtray'd

The gnashing teeth, the blood-shot eye;

There curft ingratitude display'd

The foulest blot, the blackest dye.

And AVARICE, ambitious too,
To print her odions image there;
Cast o'er his cheeks a fallow hue,
And wrinkle marks of worldly care.

In wrath THE ETERNAL view'd the stain,
Which mark'd the offspring of his word,
Spurn'd the weak wretch with high disdain,
And bade stern justice lift the sword!

But MERGY, Heaven's lovelieft child, Improving, kneit before the thronc-Alternate pray'd, and wept, and smill With angel sweetness, all her own.

Then turn'd to MAN with kind embrace, And wept to fee his dire decay; Her tears fell plenteous on his face, And wash'd the hideous blots away.

BATTLE OF HOHENLINDEN.
On Linden, when the fun was low,
All bloodlefs lay th' untrodden fnow,
And dark as winter was the flow,
Of Ifer rolling rapidly.

But Linden shew'd another fight, When the drum beat at dead of night, Commanding fires of death to light, The darkness of her scenery.

By torch and trumpet found array'd, *** 70% Each horseman drew his battle blade, And furious every charger neigh'd,

To join the dreadful revelry,

Then shook the hills with thunder riven,
Then rush'd the streds to battle driven,
And rallying, like the bolts of heaven,
Far stash'd the red artillery.
And redder still those fires shall glow,

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On Linden's hills of purple snow;
And bloodier still shall be the flow,
Of Ifer rolling rapidly.

Tis' morn, but scarce you level sun,
Can pierce the war cloud rolling dun,
Where surious Frank and fiery Hun,
Shout, 'mid their sulph'rous canology.

The battle thickens—On, ye brave!
Who rush to glory, or the grave;
Wave, Munich, all thy banners wave,
And charge with all thy chivaley.

Oh! few shall part where many meet, The snow shall be their winding sheet, And every turf beneath their seen. Shall be a soldier's sepulcare.

HUMOROUS.

Law Intelligence.—At the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, March term, 1809,—Present Hon. Jacon Rush, President, and Hon. John Geven, Associate.

Commonwealh v. John Green and Robert Chase, (black men) indictment for Larceny. Green pleaded GUILTT & Chase Nor GUILTT

The counting house of Mr Joshua Ash was broken open about the 18th of Dec. 1808, and a Pekkel-Book and Check stolen therefrom. The check was stopped at the Bank, and the person presenting it detained. It was traced through feveral hands to Green, who honestly confessed the fact and gave in formation that Chafe was concerned with him in the robbery. The Conflables accordingly went in fearch of Chafe, and came to him unawares. He politively denied every thing, protested that he had not a cent of money is the world, complained very bitterly of the toothach, and to all appearance had one file of his jaw and cherk very much fwollen. But George Shad, one of the Conflables, an odd fort of a fish, the' not a very scaly fel-low, suspected the lark, and ordered him to bpen his mouth. This Chase obstinately refuled; whereupon Shad tipped him a Mendoza with his right fin under the prifoner's left ear, and to the allowishment of every one prefent, out of his mouth flew three whole dollars, four half dollars and three quarters of a dollar in filver, and thirteen and a half cents in copper !

The swelling being thus removed, the prifoner found immediate relief from his pretended toothach, and probably thinking there was no more use in playing the sham, confessed his participation in the robbery.

Verdick, Guilly. Sentenced each to 3 years imprisonment at hard labour. MISCELLANY.

From the Whig.

[The following account of an horrible facrifice was communicated to us feveral months
ago, by captain Ruffell, of the brig Dolly,
from Madras Ceylon, &c. We now publish it, knowing that curiosity of a impels
one to peruse statements whose details are
shocking to humanity.]

Extract from a Ceylon government Gazette.

AN intelligent correspondent has favoured us with the following narrative of a Suttee which lately took place at no great distance from Calcutta. The aggravated circumstances of horror which attended the ceremony on this occasion, distinguish it from most of the Suttees, which have been hitherto described, and are calculated to excite a very powerful, though not certainly a very pleasing interest, in the minds of our readers:

It is a general received belief, that in the sacrifice of Hindoo widows, the victim is previously rendered almost insensible by stupifying and intoxicating drugs, and that she is, at all times suffocated by the smoke of a rapidly combustible pile, before the flames reach her body. That this is at least not always the case, I have been recently a witness. Being informed that a suttee was about to take place in the vicinity of my house, on Monday the 25th of this month, I repaired to the spot in company with a friend, instigated by a strong and natural curiosity, to observe narrowly the deportment of a human being about to take a voluntary and public leave of existence. and believing from what we had read of similar cases that our feelings would not be shocked by any open exhibition of the actual pains of dissolution. I do not recollect to have seen any account of a Suttee which did not, upon the whole, tell rather favourably for the humanity of those whom an imperious ordinance of religion calls upon to preside or officiate at such ceremonials; I think it therefore a duty which I owe to the cause of truth, to record at least one instance on the other side of the question. With this view I beg leave to address myself to you, in the hope that you will give the narrative a place in your valuable news-paper, when you have nothing more interesting or novel to insert.

The Sattee in question took place at a post by the river side, about a quarter of a mile below Barnagore, at 11 in the morning; we arrived about half an hour before that time, & found the widow bathing in the river surrounded by a troop of friends, chiefly men. It was then low water, and the deep mud left by the tide prevented our approaching sufficiently near to observe with accuracy the ceremonies that were performing; our attention was attracted to the pile, which was placed about high water mark ;-it was not altogether more than four and a nalf or 5 feet long, to the best of our observation, and consisted merely of some long billets of chopped Soondry wood, fresh and green from the bazar, retained in their places by four stakes, driven into the ground, at the angles. The whole was little, if at all, longer or broader than one of the sommon cots used by the natives. The deceased was supported in a sitting posture by two men, close to the pile, and some more billets of wood, with four or five bundles of dry brushwood and reeds, lay ready for use. The whole of the ceremonies observed on the occasion were such as were usually gone through, and as have been described so often in books. The widow was dressed in a robe or sheet of bright red silk, her hair hanging loose and disshevelled, & stuck through with many wooden combs; her forehead was painted with yellow othre, or orpiment, & she had no other dress or ornament whatever. It was not expected by any one that she would have resolved to burn herself, especially as she had a child of three years old, and as her relations had offered to maintain them both, if she would consent to live. The body of the husband was

ed in its arms. During all this "dreadfull note of preparation," from first to last, the widow preserved the utmost, the most entire fortitude & composure, or rather apathy-and was unmoved even at parting with her child. In her procession round the pile, she was supported and hurried round through the crowd by many men, who held her by the arms and shoulders, and made the populace give way. From this we at first concluded her to be intoxicated, but were afterwards convinced of our mistake, by seeing the steadiness of nerve, and perfect composure with which she sprinkled the corpse of her husband and mounted the pile entirely unassisted and alone. We stood within 6 or 7 feet of the pile, and could not be mistaken. The remaining billets of wood were now laid on the bodies, with a scanty handful of dry reeds here and there. But, the point to which I wish especially to draw the attention of your reeders is, that thick strong ropes, thoroughly soaked in water, were previously tied round the bodies of the living and the dead, in many places, to preclude the possibility of escape, and in seeming anticipation of the dreadful scene that followed. Onc Bramin only was present at the ceremony, and, as soon as all was prepared, he offered to the widow's child (in the arms of another) a lighted brand. The child drew back in affright, when they seized its hand by force, and applied the fire to the head and afterwards to the foot of the pile. The shouting & noise of the crowd had been incessant from the beginning, but at this Instant it was incredibly loud. Four strong green bamboos were now hid across the whole pile, which were strongly held by eight men, so as to baffle all attempts of the miserable creature within to rise; a precaution not useless, if it be allowed to conjecture from what we observed at the foot of the pile, near to which we stood. A quantity of ghee, not I should imagine, a pint in all, was scattered on the lile; the scantiness of this and the brash wood, and the greenness of the billets, caused the pile to burn very slowly, & rendered it necessary to apply fresh fire at one time. I scarcely know how to paint in colours that shall not disgust and shock your readers, the horrible close of the scene-Suffice it to say, that soon after the fire took effect, the wretched woman within, in her torment stretched forth her leg, which now pretruded beyond the scanty pile, and, by the quickness with which she attempted to withdraw it, on its touching a burning brand, it was evident that she was still too sensible to the tortures she must then have been enduring. Owing to the brushwood being scattered only at the extremities the pile, the fire there was fiercest. In a minute or two more, the scorched and mutilated limb was again thurst out, and slowly consumed before our outraged eyes, while the tremulous and convulsive motions which it exhibited to the last (for many minutes) too plainly shewed, that sensation and life yet existed in the miserable wretch within. A kind of incredulous horror at what was passing, had till now rivetted us to the post; but the scene became too shocking, and we quickly retired. I ought to observe, that the utmost indifference, without any symptom of the remotest compassion, prevailed among the whole of the spectators, not excepting the mother and sister of the widow, who were pointed out to us among the crowd.

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September 26, 1809.

From the New-York Commercial Advertiser.

GERMAN EMIGRANTS.

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its origin in Germany upwards of 2 years ago, and feeling themselves mad oppressed, on account of their religion, they concluded to seek a count where they could exercise their religion without hinderance or oppression. They chose the United States of America.

In the year 1804, in Dec. about to families arrived at Zillinople, in the neighbourhood of which Mr. Georgical Rapp, with some others, bought about four thousand seven hundred acres of land, and during that fall built nime log houses.

In the year 1805, in the spring, the society consisted of about 50 families. They laid out the town of Harmony on their own land, and in that spring built 12 log houses 24 feet by 18, built a large barn, cleared 25 acres round the town, and 151 acres for corn and fifty acres for potatoes—a grist mill was built this year, the race 3-8 of a mile long, and 15 acres cleared for meadow, the other ground sowed with wheat and rye—in the fall and winter 30 houses more were built.

In the year 1806 an inn was built, a stories high, 42 feet by 32 feet, and some other houses—300 acres cleared for corn, 58 acres for meadow—an oil mill was built, and a tannery, a blue dyers shop, and a frame barn 100 feet long.

In the year 1807, 360 acres were cleared for grain and a meadow, a brick storehouse built, a saw-mill and beer brewery erected, and 4 acres of vines planted. In this year the society sold 500 bushels of grain, and 3,000 gallons of whiskey, manufactured by themselves of their own produce.

In the year 1808, a considerable quantity of ground cleared, a meeting, house built of brick, 70 feet long and 55 feet wide, another brick house built, some other buildings and stables for cattle, potash, soapboiler and candle drawer shops erected, a frame barn of 80 feet long built. Of the produce of this year was sold two thousand bushels of grain, and 1400 bushels were distilled.

In the year 1809, a fullingmill was built, which does a great deal of business for the country, also a hemp-mill, an oil-mill, a grist-mill, a brick warehouse 46 feet by 36, and another brick building of the same dimensions, one of which has a cellar completely arched under the whole, for the purpose of a wine cellar. A considerable quantity of land cleared this year. The produce of this year was 6000 bushels of Indian corn, 4000 bushels of wheat, 5000 bushels of oats, 10,000 bushelse of potatoes, 4000 lbs. of hemp and flax, 100 bushels of barley brewed into beer, and 50 gallons of sweet oil made from the white poppy. Of the produce of this year will sold 3000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of potatoes, 1000 bushels of wheat, twelve hundred bushels of rye will be distilled.

In the year 1810 will be erected a barn 90 feet long, a schoolhouse 50 feet by 44 wide, a grist-mill with three pair of stones, one of which will be burn, and some small brick houses for families.

The society now consists of 780 persons, comprising 140 families. They have now 1600 acres of land cleared, 203 acres whereof are in meadow, and possess at present 6,000 acres of land.

There are different tradesmen members of this society, who work for the country as well as the society, to with 12 shoemakers, 6 tailors, 12 weaven, 3 wheelrights, 5 coopers, 6 blacksmiths, 2 nailsmiths, 3 ropemakers, 3 blee dyers, 10 carpenters, 4 cabinet-makers. 2 saddlers, 2 wagon makers, 12 masons, 2 potters, a soap boiler, a doctor and apothecary, and in a short time a hatter and a tin plate worker is expeded. During the last year the shoemakers alone worked for the country to the amount of one hundred twelve dollars and eight cents, the coopers to the amount of 207 dolls, the saddlers to the amount of 739 dolls. 54 cents, the tannery 675 dolls. the blacksmiths 180 dolls."

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[LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1810.

No. 3313.

CHEAP GOODS

THE Subscriber being defirous of settling up his business, and having on hand a pretty corral affortments of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES, Initable to the present and approaching Seasons, will fell them at very reduced prices for CASH.

Those who are indebted to him for all sums under Fifty Dollars are requested to call at his Store and settle the same inunediately, and for all sums over fifty dollars to make payment on or before the fift day of August ext, as further indulgence cannot be given. l'obacco at a fair market price will be received in payment.

JOSEPH EVANS.

Seth Sweetser,

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER, ETURNS his fincere thanks to a generous public, and his Customers in particufor past favours in the line of his business. He has a good affortment of work on hand, nd the usual credit will be given to punctual

Those that have accounts standing more in twelve months are requested to call and ttle them by paying the money or giving

N. B. He has received an affortment of sdies Morocco Slippers of the latest fashions ed best quality, and Mens, Boys and Chilen's Shoes, from Baltimore and Bolton, hich he flatters himfelf he can fell on better erms for Cash than any yet fold. Rips nded gratis. April 18, 1810. S. S.

Private Sale.

virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancery court of the state of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trustee for the fale of part of the real effate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, for the purpose of paying the just debts of faid deceased, offers at Private Sale the following property, belonging to faid effate, viz.

TRACT of land in Allegany county, called SHAWNEE WAR, containing 4 acres. It lies about 25 miles to the westard of Cumberland, and is of the best quay, having been located at an early period. en persons taking up lands in that neigharhood had their choice. Also lots No. 80, 26, 3127, 4034, 4094, in the fame neighshood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots. The subscriber is also authorised to sell 00 acres of good patented land in Green nar county, flate of Virginia. Persons in-ned to purchase any of the above mentionproperty, may know the terms, (which will low and accommodating,) by applying to eorge Mackubin, Esq. attorney at law, in e city of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the neral post-office, City of Wath e subscriber on Rhode river, about eight iles from Annapolis.

On the confirmation of the fale by the ocellor, and on the payment of the purafe money, the land will be duly conveyed the purchaser or purchasers in see, by WILSON WATERS, Trustee.

Notice.

OCTOR SHAAFF is conftrained to make a ferious call on all those long ots, which are placed in the hands of Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, th authority, in cases where it may be ne-Annapolis, February 20, 1810/6

o Seine-haulers and others. HIS is to give notice to all persons, either Seine-hauling or otherwise tres-fing upon my plantations, (Horn Point d Talley's,) that they will certainly be pro-cuted.

H. M. OGLE.
Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1810.

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HE boule in the city of Annapolis in which Mrs. Brookes at prefent religes. e terms, which will be moderate, may be

Whitehall, May 25, 1810.

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NOTICE.

THE fableriber is compelled by the most preffing circumftances thus publicly to notify all persons indebted to him in any manner whatever, that unless immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, suits will be indifcriminately inflituted for the recovery of the fame.

LEWIS DUVALL. June 21, 1810.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at their next September term of the faid court, for the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the feveral supplements thereto.

GASSAWAY HAMS. May 26, 1810.

NOTICE

S hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, or to some Judge thereof in the recess of the court, (after this notice shall have been published two months,) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. festion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements

THOMAS D. MARRIOTT,

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Mary Peach, without any just cause, has quitted my bed for sometime past, and did become a prostitute, and also lately eloped from my board; therefore I am constrained to forewarn all persons from crediting the faid Mary Peach on my account, as I am determined not to comply with any contracts of her making after the

date hereof. 4 JOHN PEACH.
Prince-George's county, June 18, 1810.

I hereby give notice

TO all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the county court of Anne-Arunde county, or to fome judge thereof, in the recess of faid court (after this notice shall have been published two months,) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. fession, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto.

THOMAS WILLMER. May 28, 1810.

Take Notice.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber, in any way whatfoever, who shall fail to make payment on or before the 20th July next, have fuits instituted against them without respect to persons.

Any fettlement made with Mr. Charles D. May 29, 1810 SENJ. HODGES. Hodges, at Queen-Anne, will be fatisfactory

One Hundred Dollars

REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, the follow-DENNIS GRAHAM, aged about twentythree years, five feet eight or ten inches high, is knock-kneed, nas long wool, flat nofe and thick lips ; he took with him feveral fuits of cloaths, and went off on the 26th of March, having a pass, giving him leave of absence

POLLY SHORTER, and her two fons, JOHN and THOMAS, with THOMAS MARTIN. Polly is about forty-five years old, John fifteen, Thomas twelve, and Thomas Martin about nineteen. They took no cloaths with them. I suppose them to be in or about the City of Washington, as they are well acquainted there. Polly is very much given to drunkennels.

I will give the above reward for the whole, or twenty dollars for each, if fecured in any gaol fo that I get them again, and if brought to Annapolis, all reasonable expenses will be paid by me, or Richard Wallack, Efq. my attorney the City of Washington.
WILLIAM CATON.

Masters of vessels and others are forewarned harbouring or carrying them off at their peril. May 28, 1810.

JUST PUBLISHED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, AN APPENDIX

TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOQUY.

FOREIGN.

LONDON.

A DISPATCH, of which the following is a copy, was receiped on the 10th inflant at Lord Liverpools, office, addressed to instant Lordthip, by lieutenant general Graham, commanding his majefty's forces at Cadiz.

> Isola, April 22, 1810. MY LORD.

" From the information your lordfhip already had of the miferable state of the fort of Matagorda, (never to be confidered free from the danger of affaurt) it will not be matter of furprife, that after holding it two months it should now be abandoned. I have the honour to enclose captain Maclaine's (of the 94th) report to me. It would be an injustice to the fervice not to recommend him in the warmest manner to your lowlihip's notice, as well as the officers who continued with him to the last of this arduous duty, lieut. Brereton, of the royal artillery, enfigns Cannon and Scott, of the 94th, and Mr. D blon, midshipman of his majesty's ship Invincible. The defence of Matagorda has been witneffed by every body with admiration, and I should not have been justified in allowing it to be continued fo long, but from the expectation of the possibility of some diversion being made in its favour, which, however, was found to be impracticable. It is impossible that I should not endeavour to express to your lordship, the feelings of universal and deep regret excited by the untimely fall of that diffinguished officer, major Lesebure, of the royal engineers, whose zeal carried him from the admiral's thip to be the bearer of my orders for the evacuation of the fort, that he might be fatisfied that it was no longer tenable. The chief direction of that important department now devolves on captain Birch. Your lordthip is well acquainted with my opinion of his merit and talents, fo well calculated to inspire confidence under this misfortune.

I have, &c. THOMAS GHAHAM.

P. S. The original garrison of the fort of Matagorda confifted of captain Maclaine, and enfigns Cannon and Scott, 94th regiment; 25 royal artillery, under lieut. Brereton; 25 royal marines; 25 feamen under Mr. Dobfon; and 67 noncommissioned officers and privates of the 94th regiment. Reinforcements were fent in the evening of the 21ft, and relief of the whole were offered but declined.

CAPTAIN MACLAINE'S REPORT.

To General Graham.

Cadiz, April 23, 1810.

o'clock on the morning of the 21ft, the enemy opened upon the 74 gun ship St. Paulo, and gun-boats stationed near fort Matagorda, with hot fhot, and fucceeded in forcing them to abandon their polition. Immediately after this they opened upon fort Matagorda a very heavy cannonade of guns and mortars, but as it would have been impoffible to direct our fire with a certainty, I ordered lieut. Brereton, of the royal artiflery, to delay our fire until daybreak. The morning discovered three batteries opposed to us, in the Procadero of 24 guns, and from the flight of their shells, we judged they had 8 mortars in other 3 batteries. From the time they commenced firing at the fort, they kept up a most tremendous cannonade of shot and fhells, with great effect until night, when the enemy and the fort both discontinued. That day's fire made a very large breach in the efcarp of the rampart, on which was the principal part of our guns, and completely laying open our magazine. We were from the manner in which the enemy placed his batteries, and which they had contrived to do under mask of the houses in the village of Trucadero, (diftant from the fort about 900 yards) only able to bring 7 guns to bear on them; yet with those we contrived to filence, and as I conceive difmount the guns of one of their batteries, in which were 6 32 pounders. The whole of the night of the 21st and the morning of the 22d, I employed in endeavouring to repair the parapet of the foutheast face, composed of faud bags, and which, from the very heavy fire of the twenty-one pieces of cannon, (most of them thirty-two pounders) the enemy had totally demolished, so that the men at the guns were completely ex-

We continued to replace the fand bags & fill up the breach, so as to put ourselves in a tolerable state of desence, and at daybreak in the morning the enemy opened with a salute ment indicted without the necessity from all his batteries. We returned the fire solutions the necessity of solutions the nece

with the same spirit and success as yesterday but the fort foon became a complete ruin, a The evacuation, however, only took place in confequence of your order; we left the fort at 10 A. M. Capt. Stackpole, of the royal navy, baving been fent by the admiral to complete its destruction. I cannot fufficiently express to you the gallantry and cool-nels with which every individual officer, leaman, marine and feldier, conducted himfelf during the two months we maintained this post, particularly during the two last days. I bee, in a particular manner, to mention the fervices of that most excellent officer lieut. Recreton, of the royal artillery, for his une Prereton, of the royal artillery, for his unremitted attention to his duty, and the mafterly flyle in which he kept up his fire on the
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I have the honour to be, &c. Signed) A. MACLAINE, (Signed) Capt. 94th reg't, To Lt. Gen. Graham, Ge. Ge. Ge.

N. B. Hofpital mate Bennet, attached to the 94th regt and was the furgeon attending the garrison, I beg to recommend to your notice, as a most attentive and excellen man; he wishes much to be appointed affiltant furgeon of the 94th regiment. I have omitted to mention lieut, Wright, of the royal artillery, who focceeded to the command of the artillery in the batteries on the morning of the 22d, after It. Brereton, was wounded.

> A. MACLAINE, Capt. 94th reg't.

One major, 15 feamen, marines and foldiers, killed ; I lieut. 2 midflipmen, 1 fergeant, 53 feamen and privates, wounded.

From Cadiz papers to the 10th May. On the 28th April proclamation was iffued by the court of reprifals, referring to a former one on the fabject of the requilition of all French property, either of goods, debts or otherwise, allowing a further term of a month for persons to make their declarations, I have the honour to inform you, that at after which any persons detected of concealing property, would be treated with the utmost rigour of the law.

IMPORTANT DECREE Under date of the fift of May there was iffued a royal order, the substance of which is

as follows :

" His maj fly having learned that Napole-on Buonaparte, the diffurber of the continent of Europe, is endeavouring, by all the means in his power, to introduce fpies and emiffaries into the deminions of his majefly beyond the feas, in which he has succeeded in some inflances, with the depraved view of creating diforder & anarchy. Finding he cannot fuh-due fuch remote regions with his force, and it being underflood that the greatest part of thefe emiffaries, amongst whom are known to be some denaturalized Spaniards, affembled in the U. States of America, from whence with diffimulation they penetrate by land into the provinces of Taxes, or embark for other Spanish possessions :- And his majesty has refolved, that no Spaniard or ffranger of whatever class or community he may be, and under no pretences, be allowed to land in any part of those dominions, without he presents authentic documents and paffports, granted by the conflituted authorities of H. M. Ferdinand the 7th, reliding in the places whence they may have departed, and which must fee forth in the most undoubted manner the legitimacy of their persons and the object of a their voyage.

That the vice-kings, governors and others, civil and military authorities of the aforementioned dominions, observe, and cause to be observed, inviolably, the exact fu fiment of this fovereign order. And if by any of thefe accidents which are not always to be provided against, any French spy or emillary thould succeed in landing or getting by land into those countries, he will be profecuted in

missary may have arrived. And this last ovision to be extended to all vessels of whater nation which may carry persons who are at daly authorised by the legitimate authoities, and in the name of Ferdinand VIIth, ven should they be natives of those places.

LONDON, MAY 21.

Mr. Brand makes this day his motion for parliamentary reform. It is supposed that the debate will occupy two days. We unerlland that he does not intend to propole ny specific reform, but only that a commitsee be appointed to report their opinion of the necessity or non-expediency of such a

Letters were yesterday received from the Dutch coast to the 12th inft. which state, that Bu maparte and his empress were expected to vilit all the principal towns in Holland. Great preparations were making for their reception at Rotterdam. Thefe letters fay nothing of the decree reported to have been iffued against the Americans, and which, if really adopted, is tikely to be extended to the Dutch ports.

Accounts from lord Wellington state, that his head quarters were at Almeida, on the 8th. Gen. Hill's brigade was at Castle Bom, and gen. Payne's at St. Pedro. The adcanced corps of gen. Hill's brigade was within ten miles of the enemy's head quarters at Cindad Rodrigo. Gen. Crauford was at Gelegos, between Almeida and Cindad Rodrigo. The British force amounted to 23,000 men, which would be reinforced by about 3000 more, who were on their march from Lifbon. The Partuguele troops are about 35,000 flrong

making together about 60,000 men. The enemy are about the same number Ney having been joined by the divisions of Regnier and Loifon, & Junot, being on his march from Aftorga, to join him with 10,000 infantry and 2,000 cavalry. Ten thousand more troops were to be drawn from Valadolid. Loifon's division was on the 5th on the right bank of the Agueda,

The following is an extract of a letter from Cadiz :

Cadiz, April 22. " The French are very bufily employed in erreting numerous batteries in front of our advances here; and I have no doubt they will fucceed in driving us hence with confiderable lofs, when their fortifications are com plete. Still I continue to think they will not get farther. I imagine we will loon be obliged to move our ground or be shelled from a battery they have nearly completed, and which will reach over our encampment. We are hard worked, well fed, and confequently continue healthy.

s I am afraid the French are in post-ffion of much valuable information regarding ouadvances, &c as all our killed were left in Matagorda, and Lefebure's pocket contains all his memoranda, and a valuable journal of his observations unce here; his loss is a la mentable one indeed for us."

Extract of a p ivate letter. Oporto, May 10.

" On the 24th of April the French approached the advanced guard under general Crauford, in the neighbourhood of Cindan Rodrigo, and drove in the piquets. During thele operations advices were fent to lord Wellington, at Vifeu, who immediately began his march with 22,000 English and 14,000 Portuguese, to support the division under gen. Crauford. On the 26th he passed Atmeida, and by the last accounts, which was of the 5th wift. from head quarters, he was . few leagues to the S. E. of Almeida. A reinforcement of 3000 men was hourly expect. ed to arrive at the camp.

" The French, after threatening the van guard in the manner flated, proceeded with their main body under the duke of Elchingen. to the number of 50,000 men, and oc capied the vicinity of Cindad Rodrigo, which place had been long before furrounded by their piquets. Cindad Rodrigo is ftrongly fortified, amply provisioned and powerfull garrifoned, and is in no danger from any fore that the French can at prefent bring against it, supported as it is by the neighbourhood of the allied armies. The French have made a flow of commencing the fiege of that place, and for that purpole have brought all their heavy artitlery from Salamanca.

" In this fituation of things no apprehenfinœuvres ; but on the contrary great hope: Wellington's force amounts to 30,000 men. in-high spirits, with scarcely a person on the fick lift, and supplied with every necessary of war and subsistence. Beyond the number of 30,000 flated, the enemy has not 5000 troops east of Burgos, and therefore can be in ne condition to commence the fiege of Cinda-Radrigo in the prefence of the allied army. or to make an attack upon that army reinforced as it progrettively will be from the interior of Portugal.

so There has been lately no want of the ef fential articles of meat and flour in the Britith army. The cattle depot has always had

ent space for the herds.

"You will be anxious to know the diffribution of the Spanish forces near the Portuguese frontiers. O'Donnel, who has been much worsted at Merida, had, before the conflict 8000 men. Romans has about the fame number at Badajox. The force of Balasteros near Seville, may be 10,000. The French occupy Merida and its neighbourhood with 90,000 men, under marshal Mortier."

MAY 22.

The princess Amelia, we are happy to learn, passed the crisis of her disorder on Saturday, and the accounts of yesterday state, that her royal highness had a quiet night.

BURDETT.

At a common half held yesterday at Guildhall, leveral refolutions were passed expressing the severest disapprobation of the rejection of the city petition, by the house of commons, and of the conduct of the liverymen, who figned the counter address. A new petition was then proposed by Mr. Quin, affented to with great acclamations, and ordered to be presented by Mr. alderman Combe. Mr. Dixon and Mr. Kemble were permitted to declare their fentiments uninterrupted. The horses were taken from the carriages of the lord mayor and theriff Wood, and thefe gentlemen were escorted to their respective homes by an immense concourse of people.

LIVERPOOL, MAY 23. SPAIN & PORTUGAL.

A confiderable degree of activity appears now to be manifested both on the part of the enemy and the allies in different parts of the peninfula. In Leon, Aftorga, after a tremendous bembardment, has furrendered to the French under Junot. A great part of the garrison however escaped into Asturias in difguile of peafants, but the governor having refused to swear allegiance to Joseph, on which condition he was offered to be continued in the command of the town, and 1000 men were fent to France. One circumstance very ftrong!y marks the fpirit of the Spanish peafantry. The governor, when he capitulated, enforced a stipulation that the troops of the enemy were not to be distributed in the adjacent country, affigning as a reason that he could not aniwer for their fecurity among his indignant countrymen.

The force under Junot is stated at 10,000 men, of which number, after the capitulation of Aftorga, 2000 were dispatched to Afturias, and were defeated on their march by Parlier. Only 300 remained at Aftorga, and the rest, amounting to near 8000 men, marched toward Cindad Rodrigo, and we suppose have joined marshal Ney, who threatens, hat fortress, which will now be the object of ferious contention. To both parties, its poffession is of the utmost importance. To the French, as it would favour their defigns 1000 Oporto and the North of Portugal, and force the allied army fouthward; and to the allies, as it is an interesting point between the enemy's division in Leon and Estremadura. Cindad Rodrigo is, however a place of confiderable firength, with a formidable garrison, and though the French have brought their heavy artillery from Salamanca for the purpose of commencing the siege, it is not likely, were it even left to itfelf, foon to furrender. But the movements of the armies indicate an approaching battle. Lord Wellington, aware of the defign upon Cindad Rodrigo, had dispatched general Crauford to cover it : and as it appears from advices from Oporto, as late as the 10th of May, the French approached his advanced guard, and drove in the piquets. This movement has drawn lord Wellington from Vizen, who, with 22,000 British and 14,000 Portuguese, took the direction of Almeida, and on the 5th inft. was advanced about three leagues foutheast of Almeida. The French army is commanded by Ney, and with the force under Junot, which has probably joined him, and is faid to mount to 30,000 men. Other divisions are, lowever, joining him, and the probability of battle will be determined by the respective roportion of force. If the two armies apwoach near in point of numbers, we apprehend that the French will prove thy of fighting. They will probably linger until they are joined by powerful reinforcements, and add to their chances of fuccess by the fuperiority of numbers.

The fmall bands of patriots are on the alert in the different provinces with various success. Romana has repulsed an attack upon Badajox, and O'Donnel shows that he only wants a more powerful and efficient force o do real fervice to his country.

Summary of events.—The exchange of prisoners between this country & France has siready commenced on an extensive fcale. Four Cartels failed from Plymouth on Tueflay the 15th for Morlaix, with near 800 French prifoners on board, many of whom had been confined feveral years in this countiy. These will be followed by many others, as fast as the cartels return with our prifoners in exchange.

A German paper states, under date from Semlin, the 18th ult. that the campaign be-tween the Turks and Russians had been op-

me, the veffel and cargo in which the faid | fometime fo great, that they had not fuffici- | ened by fome skirmithing, and that the army of each power was estimated at one hundred & fifty thouland men.

The disturbances in the Tyrol mentioned in one of our late numbers, had their origin lystem among those brave people.

The reduction of the Danith Island of Bornholm in the Baltic, it is understood, was the first object of the fleet under Sir A. Saumarez, and from the flate of its defences, it is supposed by this time to have fallen an eafy conqueft.

The report of the Non-intercourse A& having been suspended is contradicted in letters from N. York, of the 31ft March, which likewife state, that no further progress had been made in Mr. Macon's Bill, nor was any other commercial or political measures of importance likely to be adopted, until the re-

The boats of our squadron in Quiberon Bay have destroyed ten fail of French vessels, under La Foffe de L'Oye, on the Ifle of Rhe.

British Navy.
There were in commission, May 1, 1810, 151 fail of the line, 25 fifty gun ships, 169 frigates, 487 floops of war and imalier armed veffels. Total in commission 833 .-Which, with those in ordinary, repairing and building, make 200 fail of the line, 39 fifties, 257 frigates, and 560 floops of war and fmaller velfels .- Grand total 1,112.

MUNGO PARK.

We have the fatisfaction to communicate the very pleafing intelligence of the fafety of Mr. Mungo Park, whose supposed loss, his family, his friends and his country have fincerely, but prematurely deplored for feveral years. The event was confitor feveral years. dered fo certain, that a pension was voted to Mrs. Park, by the house of commons, in confideration of her husband's public fervices, in a former feffion of patliament. This gentleman, as our readers will recollect, has been long and ufefully engaged in exploring the interior of Africa, and a fanguine hope may be now entertained that his country will have the benefit of his laborious and hazardous refearches. The whole of the fuite attached to the enterprise, above fifty in number, with the exception of three, are faid to have perished. The intelligence to which we allude, and which we hope foon to find fully confirmed, has been received by the ship Favourite, of London, capt. Truman, arrived at Plymouth from Goree. Previous to the departure of that veffel, information had been received at Senegal, by a native of the Mandingo country, who accompanied Mr. Park as far into the interior as Sego and Sanfanding, that he was alive in the month of Jan-Col. Maxwell, the gov. of Senegal, had, in consequence of this information, directed that a decked boat should immediately be fitted out to proceed up the river of Senegal, for the purpose of giving assistance to Mr. Park in his indefatigable exertions in exploring the continent of Africa. This account is further corroborated by a letter dated in March laft, received by a veffel from Sierra Leona, from Dr. Douglas, who writes as follows :

" Permit me to lay before you fome information respecting Mungo Park, which I was favoured with from an intelligent Mahomedan, whom I met at Goree, and who had acted as a guide to Mr. Park, from the time of his landing on the continent of Africa to his embarkation on the Niger. He states that the king of Sego had flown much favour to Mr. Park, and that the report of his affassination there was untrue.—He paffed far along the Niger, without any molestation whatever, from the natives. My informant could not recollect the date of his embarkation on the Niger, but thinks it must be about 3 years ago, Mr. Park had taken four months pro-vifrons for himfelf and two followers, with whom he intended to proceed to the callward, and onwards as far as the Red Sea .- Some trave'lers who had fallen in with his guide, informed him that about 2 or 3 months fubfequent to Mr. Park's embarkation, he had been severely scorched in his breast by the but that he paffed Tombucloo in the night | by Brigadier Juan Caro, who forced the

by water,"

CADIZ, MAY 3.

Yesterday the patriots of Madrid, who had fled to Cadiz and the Island of Leon for refuge, celebrated with folemn honours in the Carmelite church, the remembrance of their illustrious fellow citizens, who on that day two years fell victims to the cruelty of the French, and their own zeal for the liberty of the nation. The affemblage of the Ministry, the members of the Diplomatic Body, the Grandees, Magistrates, Generals Spanish and English, both of sea and land, and the nu-merous officers of the three allied nations, Spain, England and Portugal-the martial appearance of the troops, the view of the harbour and opposite shore, crowded with in-numerable vessels—all conspired to render the the line, the Algericas and Alia, from Vera Cruz, and the Garracas, bringing with them 7 millions of dollars and four thousand joes fent to our successful our brothern in America, them in their flight to Barcesons as far as a them in their flight to Barcesons as far as a them in their flight to Barcesons as far as a them in their flight to Barcesons as far as a them in their flight to Barcesons as far as a them in their flight to Barcesons as the same and the same and the same as a same and the same and the

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

NNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1816

DIED, on Saturday, the 30th of June, at ter a long illness, SAMURL T. Water, Esquire, Clerk of Queen-Anne's county, an odjutant-general of this state,

APPOINTMENTS.

By the Governor and Council. ROBERT WRIGHT, clerk of Quen. Anne's county, John Kity, adj. gen. ray Samuel T. Wright, deceased,—Samuel Ring, gold, brigadier general of the 2d brigade. In-feph Young, major 43d reg. Charles count, Samuel Keene, major 48th reg. Drebeler county. John Merrick, capt. 4th rg. Ta. bot county. Christian Adrian, lient. of cap. Haffet's company, Baltimore city.

From the Philadelphia Gazette, A gentleman who came paffenger in the thip London Trader from Cadix, which place he left on the 12th of May, informs on the the Islam of Leon and the city of Cada were defended by general Blake, who had as der his command, on the Island 17,000 Spanish troops, and in the city 8000, including artillery, volunteers and militia.

The Spaniards had made feveral futtelist fallies in Small parties upon the French on the S. E. fide of the Island, but had not differ ed the enemy from any post of importance

The Spanish mountaineers from Gress had within a fhort time previous to the 10 May made feveral attacks on the French different quarters of the province of And

The English and Spanish troops had about the 1st ult. defeated a body of French per Tariffa-The Marquis Romana held his lar quarters at Bajadox, and had under him about 40,000 men, was attacking the French incom part of the neighbouring country, and that column of the marquis's troops had advanced within I day's man of Seville. The troop is Portugal, English and native, were elimated ed at 75,000 ftrong, commanded by be Wellington; and the French army under lo not, was faid to be nearly equal; and a they were in fight of each other, an ea gagement was expected to take place my hortly.

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PATRIOTIC SUCCESSES.

A private letter from Gibraltar of the May, fays Jose Anglada, capt. of a Span velici arrived here this morning from Cambi reports that three days previous to his fain news was received by express from Lend of a complete defeat of the French near the city, by the patriots under the command general O'Donnel. The French loft 6 8 7000 men, and the Spaniards from 41

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Carracas, April JOSEPH MARTIN

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The report addi, that the great number of led is owing to their baving given no quar s in consequence of the treachery of the emy, who having furrendered twice, on the riots coming up received them with a close

From a New-York paper of July 3. LATEST FROM PORTUGAL. Captain Reade, of the brig Hector, from fon, which port he left on the 22d of ay, informs, that the British troops in Porortuguele army confifted of fixty thou-nd. That this force was divided into three offions, and was stationed to defend the fee on the frontiers of Portugal. That eral fkirmiftes had taken place between

combined armies and the French, and fcouting parties of the French had been en and fent to Lifbon. No general ttle had been fought, though one was dai-expected. Die english and Portuguese re fortifying Lifbon, and meant to defend against the French to the last extremity, coops were daily coming in from England, here were about 400 English transports at fron & more expected. The Portuguese re in high spirits.

[Translated for the Democratic Press.] [COMMERCIAL.] PROCLAMATION.

e supreme junta of these provinces, install ed in the royal name of Ferdinand VII. Among the many important matters which cupy their constant attention for the public dincreate agriculture and commerce-They re granted that the latter be confidered to for neutral and friendly nations; and for present arrangement of neutral commerce. e tariff (Arancel) of the 7th of Oct. 1808. all be observed with the reduction of duties ad modifications of (gauging) measurements joyed at that time; until the royal confushall make the report of a regular lift of lustions on produces exported according to eir kind, quality and circumflances, as then tablished with respect to the article of indi-; and thereupon shall be declared the fixed se of articles on exportation, which is to gulate the duties to be received on them ; is being the expedient best calculated to clitate the operation of commerce and raif g the same from that languishing state in thich it is actually plunged. Actuated by efe objects, they have given proper orders the board of intendants, for opening the rts to our Spanish brethren and the other entral and friendly powers. For general inemation, therefore, it is ordered, that this clamation be published in hand bills, and offed up at the ufual places.

JOSEPH DE LAS LLAMOSAS, MARTIN TOVAR PONTA, CASSIAN DE BESARES, Sec. A true copy from the original, BESARES.

Affembly Hall of Carracas, May 1, 1810.

The Supreme governing Junta of this Metropolis have received with the greatest staction a fincere and generous tender of sany European Spanish merchants of this ci-, who have readily manifested their obedioce to the orders emanating from the preent authority, and offered to it the disposal of eir respective it. cks and resources on any reasion that they might be thought neccesby to the common fecurity and welfare of hele provinces. — After having therefore, re-brand the most affectionate thanks to the inrunals above mentioned for the franknels f their offers, & the rectitude of their inentions, fo uniform to those wherewith he same Supreme Junta is actuated; It has een unanimously resolved that the whole be ablished in hand bills for the information of il the inhabitants, who, by the example of fo at the inhabitants, who, by the example of to sagnanimous and praile-worthy fentiments, we invited to join closer the ties of union and fraternity that characteries all classes of the people, & which ultimately must establish their happiness, as all the citizens who compose this judicious Spanish nation cannot but taxowledge and profess the same duties, instead and honourable disposition.

Carracas, April 20th, 1810.

Carracas, April 20th, 1810. JOSEPH DE LAS LLAMOSAS, MARTIN TOVAR PONTA.

ADDRESS. To the Inhabitants of Venezuela, written and published by Mr. Francis Rivas Gahudo, (a young gentleman of fifteen years of age) fon of Valentine Rivas, Efq. member of the Supreme Governing Junta of Carracas

Citizens of Vinexuela i

The inhabitants of this metropolis have july given a new fultre to the patriotifm that

bel, where, attacking them with the baye- has constantly animated them. A government already unlawful has been depoted, and thereupon a supreme authority established, whereby we have begun to breathe the atmosphere of Independence; but union alone can fecure a durable happiness; shewing to the nations of the whole universe, that the provinces of Venezuela, joined in one body, form a respectable and mighty power, and that its citizens, as a band of brothers, actuated by one and the fame interest, cheerfully undergo any facrifice for the welfare of their country.- The adjacent provinces, if left to themselves, would present indeed a body without a head, and distracted by actions, might defeat the glorious revolution of Carracas. I conceive those inhabitants to be heartily convinced of this truth, and those of the metropolis, far from wishing the germ of divition to sprout, have shewn their laudable eagerness in making to the supreme governing Junta, their oath of allegiance. Fear not therefore, friendly citizens. Let all of you join us in a compact inviolable, that may dislown both ambition and tyranny. Let us form a nation that may know how to maintain the honour of the Spanish name, & command respect abroad.

All those that are of this opinion, are our friends, and never will be forfaken to the fury of their invaders, faithful to the same determination, all of us will act in concert. The traitors shall be punished; the patriots called to public functions; and our reprefentation never will subscribe to any treaty degrading to our honour. Let us then support each other with energy, and face any facrifice whatever for the common cause, swearing to bury ourfelves under the ruins of our country, before we fubmit to the least abridgement of our

Carracas, April the 20th, 1810.

UGLY CLUB ATTENTION!!!

WHEREAS it has been represented to us. that feveral of the members compoling the fociety have become disqualified fince the aft meeting, by reason of the adoption of the prevailing fashions: And whereas fome of our late decilions have not met with general approbation, the club are therefore notified that a meeting will be had at the Union Tuvern, on Thursday next, precisely at the going down of the fun, when a new and critical inspection will be made of the members generally.

By order of his Ugliness. WM. H. MARRIOTT, Sec Month of Carbuncles.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 26th inft. in the city of Annapolis, at the late dweling of William Whittington, deceased,

ALL the perfonal property of the faid deceased, confishing of all the STOCK of GOODS remaining in the flore, the time of a negro boy who has about feven years to ferve, household and kitchen furniture of almost every description, two valuable horses, two gigs and harnefs, feveral fets of blackfmith's tools, complete; also will be fold, at the fame time and place, the SCHOONER HAR-RIET, newly repaired, with all her tackle & apparel, &c. Alfo one SLOOP, with her tackle and apparel, &c. one yawl complete. Alfo will be fold a parcel of Indian corn, with a number of articles not enumerated. The terms of fale are, three months credit for all fums over ten dollars, under ten dollars the cash to be paid, the purchasers to give bond or note, with approved fecurity, with interest from the day of fale.

SARAH WHIT FINGTON, Adm'rs. JOHN WHITTINGTON.

The creditors of the late William Whittington are defired to prefent their claims, properly adjusted, for settlement, and those indebted to come forward and make fettlement of their accounts.

JOHN WHITTINGTON. Adm'rs. July 6, 1810.

The Collector's Request.

AS unforeseen business, requiring immediate and particular attention, will necessarily call the subscriber frequently from home du-ring the summer, he begs leave respectfully to request persons who can make it convenient, to pay their county affeffment as early as possible to Mr. William Warfield, at Mr. Joseph Evaus's flore, who is fully authorised in his absence to give receipts for the same.

In making this request, he feels a confi-dence, that his friends will endeavour to comply with his reasonable expectation, and in return shall receive his fincere acknowledge-

R. WELCH, of Ben. Col. A. A. courty.

RAN AWAY from the farm of the fubfcriber, lying on the head of South river, Anne-Arundel county, Maryland, the one on the 2d, the other on the 5th inft; two young negro men, brothers, DAVID and BEN. David, the elder brother, a mulatto, aged 25, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, well made, a pleafant countenance, fpeaks quick, and walks brifkly; he has a fear under his right eye, occasioned a few years past from a blow he received from his overfeer. Ben, aged 23, a-bout 5 fee 8 or 10 inches high, a dark mu-latto, a flout fellow, has a bold swaggering walk, his countenance more furly than that of his brother, has occasionally an impediment in his speech, and the mark of a cherry on one of his checks. Their cloathing cannot be accurately described, as they were kept in Sanapolis, they of course changed them. They have each a wife living in Annapolis, one at the college, I believe, and the other near the theatre; they have also a father living in Aunapolis, a blackfinith, named William Prout, and relation likewife in Balimore. Any person apprehending said negroes any where within the ftate, thall receive a reward of forty dollars, or 20 for each, and if taken without the flate, one hundred shall be given, or 50 dollars for either. The faid negroes either to be brought home, or lodged in the Annapolis gaol. All wners of vellels are hereby forbid taking on

board faid fellows at their peril.

JOSEPH HOWARD.

July 9, 1810.

In Chancery,

July 5, 1810. John H. Blue, againft Sarah Townshend & Peter Armbruster.

PHE object of the petition in this cause is to obtain a decree for recording a deed of bargain and fale from the faid Sarah Townfhend to the faid Peter Armbruffer, bearing date on the twelfth day of December, eighteen hundred and nine, for the conveyance of a lot or parcel of ground, fituate and lying at Elk-ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, knows and diftinguished on the plot thereof, by the number twenty-eight. The petition flater, that the faid deed hath not been recorded agreeably to law, without any fraudulent defign or intention of the parties, and that the faid Sarah Townshend and Peter Armbrufter, do not reside in this state, but are residents of the flate of Pennsylvania. It is thereupon, on motion of the petitioner, ordered and adjudged, that the petitioner cause a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, weekly, for the term of three weeks fuccessively, before the third day of August next, to the intent that the faid defendants, and each of them, may have notice to be & appear in this honourable court on or before the 3d day of December next, to fhew caufe, it any they have, why a decree for recording the faid deed should not pass agreechly to the True copy.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being legally authorised by Charles Pots to receive the money due him for mares going to the Dey of Algiers for the feafon, ending the first of July, 1810, it is requested, that all persons owfor the same make payment before the first day of August next, otherwise their accounts will be put into the hands of a con-Stable for collection.

JOHN WELCH. July 2, 1810. 2

Land for Sale.

WILL fell the farm whereon I now live, I containing about three hundred acres of well enclosed and highly productive land, proportionably timbered, and a quantity of meadow land equal in fertility to any that can be found, with never failing fprings of pure and falubrious water, a large orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, two tobacco houses, a stable, and other out-houses, all nearly new, fituated in a healthy and agreeable Calvert county. WM. HOLLAND,

In Chancery,

ORDERED, That the fale made by Nathan

Brawner, truftee for the fale of certain personal property, the estate of John Langley, deceased, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the last day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the Ift day of August next.

The report flates the amount of fales to be

Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

40 or 100 Dollars Reward. | Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 30th; 1810.

N compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given to the flockholders in faid bank on the tern thore, that an election will be held at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing, from amongst the slockholders, fixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cathier.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the fublicriber, in the one of the affociate judges of the third judicial district of Masyland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debrors, paffed at November sellion, one thousand eight hundred and five, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can alcertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the flate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the conflable of Anne-Arundel county having certified, that the faid petitioner is in his custody for debt only ; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given fufficient fecurity for his perfonal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer fuch allegations as may be made again him by his creditors-I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be ischarged from his imprisonment, and that he, by cauling a copy of this order to be inlerted in some one of the public news-papers in Anne-Arundel county for two months fuccessively before the 17th of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, in the city of Annaholis, on the faid 17th September next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for he purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, and to flew confe, if any they have, why the faid Thomas Whitefoot fhould not have the benefit of the faid act, and sup-plements thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and seal, this 25th day of June, 2 HENRY RIDGELY,

Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrict.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

ON application to me the subscriber, in the of the third judicial district of the slare of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Hiett, of Anne-Arondel county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paled at November festion, eighteen hundred and five, and the supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being anner on ; and the faid James Hiett having fatisfied me, by competent testimony, that he hath resided in the state of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also stated in faid petition, that he is now in actual confinement for debt, and not on account of any breach of the laws of this state, or of the United States, and having produced to me the certificate of the conflable of Anne-Arundel county to that effect, and prayed to be discharge ed from faid confinement on the terms pro feribed by the faid act, and having given fecurity for his personal appearance at September court next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him by his creditors, I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the same James Hiett be discharged from his confinement; and that by earling a copy of this order to be inferted in fome one of the news-papers of Anne-Arundel county for two months facceffively before the 17th September next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, at the courts house in the faid county, at 10 o'clock in the morning of the faid day, to thew raufe, it any they have, why the faid James Pliett fhould not have the benefit of the feweral acts of affembly of this flate for the relief of infolvent debtors, as prayeds Given under my hand and feal, this 25th of June, 1810.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffrie.

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TO THE EVENING STAR.

HAIL, lovelieft of the flars of Heaven, Whole foft, yet brilliant beams display The mildness of advancing Even, The fplendour of retiring Day!

Star of delight! the roly fky Sheds tears of joy f r thy return; Around thy ear the breezes figh, Nymphs of thy train, the planets burn.

All earth is gladdened by thy rays, And every flower, and thrub and tree; Boafts frether bloom, and grateful pays A tribute of prefume to thee.

Day for thy partial Imile contends; Night boafts for her thy glories thine; Before the tranquil pleasure bends, And beauty whifpers, "Thou art mine."

Yes, thou art beauty's friend and guide, Conducted by thy beams fo fweet, She wanders forth at even-tide, The chosen of her heart to meet.

All grace the moves,-with steps as light As rapture's blifs or fancy's dream ; More foft her thoughts than dews of night, More pure than that unwaving fiream.

Thy beams disclose the haunt of love, Conspicuous 'mid the twilight scene; For fpring its leafy texture wove, And wedded roles to its green.

Fair wanderer of the funfet hour. Approaching to the ruddy west, Where fairy forms prepare thy bow'r, With blooms from heavenly gardens dreft.

Behold the light that fills her eye, The flushes o'er her cheeks that move ; Can earth a fight more fweet fupply, Than loveline's improved by love?

" Yes, far more fweet !" Methinks the while I hear thy accents whifper low; "Tis beauty with her angel fmile " Inclining o'er the couch of Woe."

THERE dwelt befide yon filent ftream, An angel form; and oft at eve She marked the fun's last placid beam, As he the horizon did leave.

There on its banks the myrtle grew, Near by the meadow's moffy cave; There fairest lilies drank the dew. And willows, flooping, kiffed the wave:

Oh, the was fair, furpatting fair, And meek and penfive was her eye; In ringlets fell her golden hair, Like moon-beams on a cloudlefs fky.

She shunned the gay and busy cred; She tripped not in the fellive hall ; She fought not for the great and proud, Nor yet rejoiced the in their tall,

But often on the field of blood, Hung o'er the foldier's mangled corfe; Marked where contending armies flood, Where death and fury spent their force.

And often on the splendid pile. Where pomp and pageantry had been, She gazed; its ruins viewed awhile, Pitying the vanity of man.

And by you gloomy mould'ring urn, Where ghofts their mid She'd fit, a folitary one, And nightly o'er the ashes weep.

Not for herfelf the tears that fell, For others woes and cares they be; She heard thy dull, departing knell, And man, the dropped those tears for thee.

ANECDOTE OF AN ALGIER PIRATE

At the time when Monfieur D'Eftrees bombarded Algiers, M. D. Choifeul, was ordered into the harbour, to fet fire to the enemy's fhips. He undertook this danger ous enterprize with the fame intrepidity which he had manifested on other occasions but being overtaken by night, he found him-felf furrounded by feveral flips, and finally was taken prisoner by the barbarians. His youth, rank and courage, far from pleading in his favour, only irritated his favage enemies in the greatest degree : and he was accordingly fentenced to be lashed to the mouth of a gun, which on being fired would natur. ally put a speedy and desperate end o the victim's existence. An old pirate, who had formerly been the prisoner of this young gen tleman, and been used by him with the ut-most tenderness, interceded, but in valu. Shocked at the unrelenting sprit of his countrymen, he followed Choiseul to the place of execution, and when they were preparing to fire the gun, he ran to the unfortunate v.clim of their barbarity, and chinging around him, called to the gunner to execute his dreadful purpole: " For" faid he, "fince I cannot fave the life of my benefactor, I shall at least enjoy the melancholy comfort of perifhing with him." The Dey Gheazar, with a species of a wful admiration, ordered the prisoner to be immediately released. [Omitted last Week for want of room.]

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. A GALLANT EXPLOIT

HONOURABLY REWARDED. On the 6th of October last, capt. Samuel Green, of the ship Polly, bound from this port to Falmouth, was captured by a French privateer about ten or 12 leagues S. W. of the Scilly islands. The commander of the privateer, after plundering the ship of many valuable articles, took away the ships crew, excepting capt. G. and his apprentice; and put on board a prizemaster and four men, with orders to conduct the thip into the nearest port of France or Spain .- On the 9th, having failed 3 days for the French coaft, captain Green feized a favourable moment, when 2 of the Frenchmen were affeep in the cabin, and when two more had just gone below, to re capture the flip. He inflantly fprung forward, nailed the cabin doors, fastened the companion, bolted the hatch over the fkylight, and secured the man at the helm. Thus, once more mafter of the ship, he wore her round and steered for the nearest port of England or Ireland. The Frenchmen below having been two days in their clote confinement, fuffering with heat and tortured with the weavils which had wandered from the rice in the hold and infefted the cabin, requested to be brought on deck, and promifed obedience and submission. Motives of humanity infuced capt. G. to relieve them from their difreffing fituation. He brought them up feparately, and secured them on different parts if the de k. Of the 18th of the fame month, after failing in this manner 9 days, without cioling his eyes, he arrived in fafety at Briftol, in England. Capt. G. is a native of this country, and, as will appear from the exploit above related, a man of a bold and enterprifing Spirit.

For his brave and spirited exertions on this occasion the New-York and Columbian Infurance Companies, in this city, have presented to captain Green and to his apprentice, a generous and honourable reward. The following letter accompanying the very liberal compliment, (which we understand confisted of an elegant set of plate and a check for seven hundred and fifty dollars,) together with capt Green's answer, have been communicated for publication.

New-York, June 19, 1810.

The New-York and Columbian Infurance Companies have been lately informed of your recapturing your vellel, the ship Polly, with the feeble aid of a boy, on the 9th of Oct. laft, from 5 Frenchmen who were in possessi on of her as a prize

While an act of gallantry of this nature is ever its own best recompense, and receives the most perfect fatisfaction in the animated approbation it brings to the heart which has atchieved it; yet juffice requires that fuch acts thould not be filently paffed, but this the public fentiments be expressed on conduct for honourable to yourfelf and fo creditable to the character and foint of our countrymen. In whalf of those infurance Companies

we would, therefore, express the high sense hey entertain of your bravery and enterorife on this occasion, and would request your acceptance of the accompanying fervice of plate, and the enclosed draught on the bank of N York, as a small testimonial of their fentiments and frelings.

You will also find enclosed a check for one hundred dollars, which they request you will appropriate for the use of Peter Deschane, (the boy) who affifted you, in any manner you may deem for his interest.

We are, with fentiments of respect and esteem, your obedient fedants, Charles M'Evers, Presd't N. York David Mumford, { Infurance Comp. Presd't Columb.

Charles M'Evers, Efq. Prefident of the N. York Infurance Company, & David Mum-ford, Efq. Prefident of the Columbian Infurance Company.
New-York, 22d June 1810.

GENTLEMEN, I have the honour of acknowledging the re-

ceipt of your letter, enclosing your draught & check, and accompanied by a fervice of plate, which the companies over which you prefide, have flattered me by prefenting.

Allow me, gentlemen, through you, to exprefs to the companies, the warmest thanks which gratitude can infpire in the bosom of a failor, and my most ardent wishes, that this inflance of your practical favour may flimutate other American mafters to more brave and important recaptures, and that your inflitutions may long thus reap the benefit of your highly grateful liberality.

Attached to Peter for fidelity and fervices,

as also on account of his orphan fituation, the companies may reft affured, that the check thatt be appropriated in such manner as will hell conduce to his permanent and lafting ad-

With fentiments of the highest respect, I am, gentlemen, your most obedient humble fervant, SAMUEL GREEN.

MISCELLANY.

RURAL ECONOMY. From the United States Gazette.

Mode of Destroying Caterpillars in Orchards.
PUT a imail charge of gunpowder into a fowling piece and ftop it down with a very flight wad of tow or paper, just fusicient to keep the powder from being loofe; approach the lower part of the neft, fo nearly as that the blaft of the powder when discharged will pals through it in its longelt direction; draw the trigger, and if the fire is not spent before it reaches the object, it will scatter the worms in atoms and burn the web of the nell fo completely that no trace of either can be found, without the least injury to the tree. If the nest be very high, the charge should proportionably be increased, so that the exploding powder may not be too foon spent. Having previously made an experiment, I gave my gardener last spring (1809) a flask of powder, and fent my fon, a child of eight years, with a knife and a flick to cut a notch in for every nest destroyed. The orchard contained about 200 apple trees; they returned in 2 or 3 hours having deflroyed between 90 and 100 nefts, and so perfect was the destruction, a caterpillar has not been fince feen in the orchard though it has been carefully examined. I have observed but one nest this season on my farm, it was in a peach tree near the house, about 60 rods from the orchard. It was deftroyed in the fame manner. I have not fince feen a caterpillar on the place. A very little experience will be fufficient to proportion the charge to the distance of the object; a finger breadth of powder will be fufficient if the muzzle of the gun can be raifed to within fix or 3 feet of the neft. Ury, 6 mo. 1810.

MILK. Among the modern improvements in farming, the dairy has of late years been very much neglected. So much of the profit of breeders depending upon the facility with which the milk of the cow may be referred during the fuckling time of the calf, the following fublitute, used in Germany, for the natural food of the young progeny, may be acceptable to our country readers :

Let as much water be heated on the fire as the calf will be disposed to drink; and, when it boils throw one or two handfuls of oatmeal* into it, and after continuing in that flate for one minute, take it off, and let it be cooled to the temperature of new milk, when one or two pints of fkimmed milk are to be added to it. With this beverage the young animal will fatten and thrive prodigiously; the milk of the parent will be applied to the dairy, and the intelligent farmer will-immediately difcover the great advantage to be derived, in the produce of the dairy, from fuch an expedient.

* The meal of Indian corn is fuccefsfully used for the same purpose in some parts of the United States. [Edt. U. S. Gazette.]

Potatoes preferable to a summer fallow for Wheat.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Samuel Austin, of Worcester, to the editor of the Medical and Agricultural Register, dated Worcefter, Feb. 24, 1806.

"There is one species of husbandry not in general practice, in which I have made fome experiments with very confiderable fuccess; that is, to substitute a crop of potatoes in the room of a summer fallow" as a preparation for wheat. Wheat is doubtless the best and most profitable grain that can be raised. No species of vegetable adds so much ornament to a country, and none affords a more effential or grateful part of that aliment by which human nature is preferved. The potatoe is also a valuable root. For the horfe it is an excellent and healthful substitute for the green grass which he crops in his summer pasture, and seems nearly indispensable to be united with his dry winter fodder, to preferve him from those diseases to which he is exposed in the cold feafon. Every intelligent farmer knows its value for feeding his fwine, his theep and his cattle; and no crop is more fure or more easily raised; none is so plentiful. Warm, loamy land, and fuch is the greatest part of this commonwealth, well manured, will yield three hundred bushels to the acre. They may be taken off, if planted in feafon, by the middle of Seotember, and the ground will be in the best situation to put in immediately a crop of wheat. This is altogether better than fummer fallowing, and the crop of potatoes is a clear faving. I have in this way, had 25 bulhels of most excellent winter wheat on the acre. I have now a piece of land under wheat according to this mode of-management, which is of fo promiting an appearance as to be noticed with special attention by my neighbours. The land ought to have an early fall ploughing, if under a binding fward, and the potatoes should be-hoed twice. If this mode of agriculture should go into general practice, the probabi-lity is, that it would add materially to the prosperity of our country.

Summer tifling ; or letting land rell from one crop without being feeded.

In Chancery,

ON the report of the auditor, of the des against the estate of William Cooks is ordered, that the said claims be decided during the first four days of September to next, provided a copy of this order be public ed three weeks in the Maryland Gazette, by fore the 10th day of September next,

2 NICHOLAS BREWER. Reg. Cor. Cas.

New Shoe Store.

THE Subscriber has on hand an excellent affortment of Ladies REAL MOROCO SLIPPERS, of the bell quality, which he now offers for fale at first Cost, by way of cloting fales. JOHN WELLS, cloting Sle Church-Rreet, Annapolh.

To be Rented,

THE ENSUING YEAR, THE Farm now occupied by Mr. Bond Fowler, called MILLER'S PLACE of SEVERN, within a few miles of Annapose For terms apply to Nicholas Swormfed living near the Lower Ferry on Paraplen. NICHOLAS SWODMSTEDT. June 27th, 1810.

Twenty Dollars Reward

A BSCONDED from the fubfcriber, on w terday morning, a negro man named \$ LOMON RODGERS, 22 years old, 5 feet 8 9 inches high, black fmooth fkin, for let teeth, and round face; had on when he we away a blue cloth coat, thin cotton waiffee and dimity troulers, a tolerable good bat, a shoes and stockings; he also took other class with him that are not recollected. 1 am formed he went up to Baltimore in one the Annapolis packets. He has two brother living in Baltimore, who call themfelon James and John Richardson, they are fee men, the tormer is employed in a limber yard, and the latter as waiter to fome me tleman in the city. Solomon is also wellac quainted with a free black man named be Williams, who keeps a dray, and with the family of a mulatto man named Jerry Was with some or other of these people I am on tain he may be found. I am inclined to be lieve that when interrogated he will fay the gave him permiffion to look out for methe mafter, but the fact is not fo, he west entirely without my knowledge or confest; And I will give the above reward to any pro fon who will apprehend and lodge him's Baltimore gaol, fo that I get him sgain, al all legal expenses if brought home HORATIO RIDOUT.

Whitehall, near Annapolis, ? June 26, 1810.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends, and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Bre where he intends keeping a PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. All those who me favour him with their company, may deper on his best endeavours to give general suit

WILLIAM TUCK. Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

Maus and Black's IMPROVEMENT IN THE Construction of Mills, &c.

Y means of this new invention, of all + thers yet discovered the most simple and least expensive, families, consisting of tweet or thirty persons, may be suited with a mile dequate to a fupply of flour, at an expent less than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclutive of the trouble of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by here purposes for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Mussels ftore, in Annapolis, where patent rights say be had, to make and use the same under use authority of the subscriber, sole propreter for Anne-Arundel county JOHN GIBSON.

N. B. The subscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to the machine according to the expenence already

To be had, At the flore of Gideen White, Elquir, AN ANSWER To a Pamphlet, Entitled AN APPENDIX TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOGET.

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Private virtue of a decree hancery court of t he fubscriber having e for the fale of p ARCHIBALD CHIST Arundel county, de of paying the just ty, belonging to fa TRACT of land called SHAWN 4 scres. It lies abou ed of Cumberland, y, having been loca en persons taking urhood had their ch

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he Subscriber

, 1810.

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WILLIAM TUCK April 10, 1810.

us and Black's MPROVEMENT IN THE ction of Mills, &c.

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JOHN GIBSON. dubfcriber will give information de of applying the power to thin ording to the experience already

To be had, ore of Gideon White, Efquire, N ANSWER a Pamphlet, Entitled IX TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOCES.

ANNAPOLIS: ICK & SAMUEL GREEN -Two Dollars per Assum.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

XVIth YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1810.

[No. 3314.]

CHEAP GOODS.

E Subscriber being defirous of fettling up is business, and having on hand a pretty CERIES, fuitable to the prefent and sching Seafons, will fell them at very red prices for CASH.

Fitty Dollars are requested to call at tore and fettle the tame immediately, for all fums over fif y dollars to make ent on or before the first day of August as further indulgence cannot be given. acco at a fair market price will be re-

JOSEPH EVANS. manolis, Ift May, 1810.

Seth Sweetser,

OT & SHOE MANUFACTURER, TURNS his fincere thanks to a geneout public, and his Customers in particufor past favours in the line of his business. has a good affortment of work on hand, the usual credit will be given to punctual

hole that have accounts flanding more twelve months are requested to call and them by paying the money or giving

B. He has received an affortment of es Merocco Slippers of the lateft fashions best quality, and Mens, Boys and Chil-'s Shoes, from Baltimore and Bofton, ns for Cash than any yet fold. Rips Lpril 18, 1810. /3 X

Private Sale.

virtue of a decree of the honourable the hancery court of the state of Maryland. he subscriber having been appointed truse for the fale of part of the real effate of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, for the purpose of paying the just debts of faid decrased, offers at Private Sale the following proper-

ty, belonging to faid estate, viz. TRACT of land in Allegany county. called SHAWNEE WAR, containing scres. It lies about 25 miles to the welled of Cumberland, and is of the best qua-, having been located at an early period, es persons taking up lands in that neigh-urhood had their choice. Also lots No. 80, 6, 3127, 4034, 4094, in the fame neighhood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots. The fubscriber is also authorised to fell 00 atres of good patented land in Green iar county, state of Virginia. Persons in-sed to purchase any of the above mentionproperty, may know the terms, (which will low and accommodating,) by applying to eorge Mackubin, Efq. attorney at law, in ecity of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the eral post-office, City of Washington, or e subscriber on Rhode river, about eight les from Annapolis.

On the confirmation of the fale by the meellor, and on the payment of the purhale money, the land will be duly conveyed the purchaser or purchasers in fee, by

Notice.

OCTOR SHAAFF is confrained to make a ferious call on all those long ants, which are placed in the hands of dr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, hith authority, in cases where it may be ne-essy, to enforce payment. Annapolis, February 20, 1810.19

To Seine-haulers and others. THIS is to give notice to all persons, either Seine-hauling or otherwise trefassing upon my plantations, (Horn Point and Talley's,) that they will certainly be prosecuted.

Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1810.

For Sale,

THE house in the city of Annapolis in which Mrs. Brookes at prefent relides. The terms, which will be moderate, may be HORATIO RIPOUT.

Whitehall, May 25, 1810.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition to the judges of St. Mary's county court, at their next session, for the besent of an all for the relief of fundry infoltent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto. BENNET BISCOE, of Jar. May 23, 1810.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber is compelled by the most prefling circumstances thus publicly to notify all persons indepted to him in any manner whatever, that unless immediate payment is made of their respective accounts, fuits will be indifcriminately inflituted for the recovery of the same.

LEWIS DUVALL. June 21, 1810.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY give notice to all my creditors that I intend to apply to the judges of Anne Arundel county court, at their next September arm of the faid court, for the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and of the feveral Supplements thereto.

GASSAWAY HAMS. May 26, 1810.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, or to fome Judge thereof in the recess of the court, (after this notice shall have been published two months,) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. feffion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements

THOMAS D. MARRIOTT. Tune 15, 1810.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Mary Peach, without any just cause, has quitted my bed for sometime past, and did become a postitute, and also lately eloped from my board; therefore I am constrained to forewarn all persons from crediting the faid Mary Peach on my account, as I am determined not to comply with any contracts of her making after the date hercof. 3

JOHN PEACH. Prince-George's county, June 18, 1810.

I hereby give notice

TO all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the county court of Anne-Arundel county, or to some judge thereof, in the recess of faid court (after this notice shall have been published two months,) for the benefit of the act of affembly, paffed at Nov. fession, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements

thereto. THOMAS WILLMFR. May 28, 1810.

Take Notice.

ALL those indebted to the subscriber, in any way whatfoever, who shall fail to make payment on or before the 20th July next, will have fuits inflitated against them without respect to persons.

Any fettlement made with Mr. Charles D. Hodges, at Queen some, will be fatisfactory.
BENJ. HODGES. May 29, 1810.

One Hundred Dollars

REWARD.

RAN away from the fubiciber, the following flaves, viz. a mulatto man called DENNIS GRAHAM, aged about twentythree years, five feet eight or ten inches high, is knock-kneed, nas long wool, flat nofe and thick lips; he took with him feveral fuits of cloaths, and went off on the 26th of March, having a pale, giving him leave ot ablence for fourteen days.

POLLY SHORTER, and her two fons, JOHN and THOMAS, with THOMAS MARTIN. Polly is about forty-five years old, John fifteen, Thomas twelve, and Thomas Martin about nineteen. They took no cloaths with them. I suppose them to be in or about the City of Washington, as they are well acquainted there. Polly is very much given to drunkennefs.

I will give the above reward for the whole, or twenty dollars for each, if fecured in any gaol fo that I get them again, and if brought to Annapolis, all reasonable expenses will be paid by me, or Richard Wallack, Efq. my

attorney in the City of Washington.
WILLIAM CATON.
Masters of vettels and others are forewarned May 28, 1810. 10t.

JUST PUBLISHED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, AN- APPENDIX

TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOQUY.

FOREIGN.

ZARIA, APRIL 5. PHE following decree has been published

here :-

In the name of his majefty the emperor & king, we, marshal of the empire, governor general of the Illyrian Provinces, withing to pot an end to the diforders which the Dalma trans, and the inhabitants of the months of the Cataro, are daily committing at Confiantinople, and whereof we are informed by a letter from the charge d'affairs of France at the fublime porte, do decree as follows :

Art. 1. The effects of all Daimatians, and chabitants of the Mouths of the Cata o. go. ing to Constantinople, without authority and without paffports, counterligned by the general commanding the diffrict, shall be put under fequestration.

2 Their families shall be put in a state of Superintendence.

3. The declaration of the charge d'affairs at Constantinople shall be a sufficient authority

for these acts of rigour.

4. The general commanding in Dalmatia, the intendant of Zara, and administrator gen. of Ragufa and Cataro, are each in their respective departments charged with the execution of the present decree.

PETERSBURG, APRIL 17.

The Grand Vizier's head quarters were flii at Schium in the beginning of this month. At Conflantinople, as well as in the Turkish army, many English officers had arrived from Malta. The grand fignior, Mahmud, affifted almost every day at the deliberations of the Divan. The preparations for opening a new campaign against Russia were carried on in all the provinces of the Turkish empire with the greatest activity.

The Turkish fleet in the port of Constantinople was ready to fet fail on a cruste into the Baltic fea.

VIENNA, APRIL 25.

A report was in circulation here, that all the gentlemen belonging to a certain foreign embally had been murdered in Constantinople, and that the Austrian internuncio had been arrested and sent to the Seven Towers. It is now, however, afcertained, that the faid report is perfectly groundlefs, and was spread by the merchants, for the fole purpole of railing the price of cotton,

FRANFORT, APRIL 27.

King Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, is foon expected at Meerfburg, a charming diftrict on the lake of Conflance. The gord character of the inhabitants and the charms of nature in that part of the country, feem to promife that prince agreeable days.

LONDON, MAT 18.

We had an interview yesterday with a gentleman who left Corunna on the 10th infl. He confirms the account of the furrender of Afterga, and of the circumftances under which it capitulated, as stated in our letter of the 4th of this month, which we have ready inferted.

We are forry to find, that the quantity of arms to be fent to Spain is extremely limitted, and that only 8000 ftand are deflined for Gallicia, and hall that number for Afturias, although in those provinces only there are 110,000 persons enrolled, defittute of the weapons of war.

House of Commons, May 15. AMERICAN DISPUTE.

Mr. Whi ebread rose and said that having read and confidered certain papers laid before the house respecting the negotiation which was carried on between Mr. Erskine and the American government, he was now perfectly prepared to flate his opinion upon them. The right hon, gentleman, his majesty's late fecretary for toreign affairs (Mr. Canning,) had publicly charged Mr. Erskine with having de-parted widely from both the letter and spirit of his instructions. Mc. Erskine denied the fact ; and the question at iffue in the face of Europe was, whether or not the right hon. gentleman had deviated from the truth. He for his own part was perfuaded no fuch impu-tation could be founded against the right hon. gentleman. But______ [Here the chancellor of the exchequer rofe

and deprecated the progress of the hon, sentle-man in a speech which might lead to an irregular debate, there being no question before the

Mr. Whitebread did not mean to bring forward any motion on this subject; he wished to The queffion was at iffue, as between the before the right hon. gentleman, Mr. Erfkine and him-

felf. What he wished to fay then was, that Mr. Erskine, was the publication of that letter now before the world, and from an attentive perufal of that letter, he thought the vindication complete ; but that these instructions were not drawn up with the accuracy they ought to have been, nor with due attenin America. Understanding, however, that an intercourfe was now in negotiation with America, he did not wish to urge any thing turther on the fubject.

Mr. Canning expressed his surprise at the course pursu a by the hon, gentleman, and thought he had a right to complain of his want of candour in thus deserting a decision, which for so long a time he had appeared so anxious to bring forward. For his own part, he had always courted it, as the only way in which he could fliew to the world, that what he had done in his official character with respect to Mr. Erfkine would bear the ftricteft and most minute investigation on. There was nothing for which he was more anxious than that the investigation of this subject should be entered into in the fulleft manner. He had never faid any thing tending to traduce the character of Mr. Enfkine. He had affirmed and re-affirmed that Mr. Erskine had acted contrary to his institute tions, not only as to the letter, but the spirit of them; and he was ready to make it appear. in argument, whenever the bon, gentleman, or any other of Mr. Erfkine's friends, thould choose to bring it forward. He thought the hon. gentleman did not treat him fairly; when after he had ftated, that if certain documents were brought forward it would appear that his (Mr. Canning's) conduct would be found faulty and reprehensible ; and now those very documents were brought forward, the honourable gentleman deferted his former ground, and he was left without any opportunity of detending his efficial character from the charges which had at different times been made against it.

MAT 20.

Paris papers have arrived to the 10th and Dutch to the 13th inft. The principal news which they communicate refers to Turkey, on whose frontiers a strong French corps, under gen. Marmont, is forming, for the avowed purpose of compelling the Porte to break her connexions with England, and to imp de on her the continental lystem of commercial exclution.

Trieste, April 19 .- " The marthal duke of Ragula has proceeded from Laybach so Carlitadt. Five regiments of foot and one regiment of horse had preceded him to the latter place. They are to be joined by four regiments of Croats, and to march to the Turkish frontiers, where they are to form a camp."-[Royal Amsterdam Courant, of May 12.]

" Ruffia feems determined to purfue the war with the utmost vigour ; Austria if the chooles, can advance from Servia; and France, being in possession of Illyria, is able to inflict fevere wounds on Turkey. Every thing indicates that the porte will from be compelled to accede to the continental fys. tem, or pay dear for her illjudged attachment to the common enemy."-[Amfterdam Conant, of May 11.]

Paris, May 9 .- By feveral decrees iffued at Antwerp, his imperial majefly has ordered the Scheldt to be joined to the Scrape, by the Canal de la Confcie, between Bouchim and Donai, and the former rivers to the Meule."

The lords of trade, on Thursday came to a determination to grant licenses for the importation of grain, with the exception of oats, flour and burrstones, from the Emmes to Dieppr, and from Bolougne to Nantes. The eppe, and from Bolougne to Nantes. The outstanding licenses are to be in force to the 10th of Nov. All vessels importing grain under such licenses, will be entitled to export licenses from any of the ports and harbours in the United Kingdom, for the articles enumerated in the Jalide. Export licenses, such as foreign sugar, foreign cosses, fach as foreign sugar, foreign cosses, tach-India prize goods, &c. save and except coston, wool and the article of tin for the present, upon the exportation of which their lordship's de-cision is to be communicated on Monday

The arrangement agreed on for the exchange of prisoners is in full serving, and all the prisoners on both fides are to be reflered as quickly as the cartels can execute the bus-finels. Sixteen French prilingers are in be given for every nine British, till the whole are regularly exchanged, it having been afcer-tained that the number of the former in this country excerds that of our countrymen in

France in that proportion.
Polices at 10 guineas, to return 1001. If Cadiz was not occupied by the enemy on or before the 25th July, were offered at Lloyd's

The political effects of the union of the house of Austria with the governor of the French begin to develope themselves. It required but little fagacity to perceive that from the moment Francis fo far forgot himfelf as to accept Buonaparte for his fon-inlaw, he gave up his principles, his policy and his remaining resources, to the ascendency of France. The banners of the Austrian armies which have immortalized themselves by their valour in the defence of their country, and whole bravery has heretofore been hallowed by the just cause in which it has been so frequently exerted, will now be feen waving in conjunction with the eagle of the French brigands. With them they must attack unoffe adagainst the innocent, and learn from them to become the destructive instruments of an accurfed ambition, which will never rest whilst there is'a fpot on the continent of Europe unflained with its bloody fontfleps.

Turkey is the country on which the eye of French rapacity now refts, and to indemnify himfelf for the late lofs of territory, the cupidity of Francis is awakened by the promifes of his fon-in-law. The cause of war is already at hand, and it is the fame which has ferved to cover all the fate plans of villainy which the cabinet of St. Cloud has conterved against the rights and comforts of mankind. Turkey has refuled to concede to the " continental system," that is, to give up her commerce and starve her people; she is guilty of holding a pacific disposition towards England though the has no cause to quarrel with her ! But this affertion of the rights of an independent nation is not to be forgiven, & Marmont is forming a strong French corps on the frontiers of Turkey to compel the porte to break all connexion with Great-Britain. On this subject the foreign papers begin to speak out ; Russia is commended for pursuing the war with vigour, the way for Austria to advance is pointed out, & France is congratulated on her possession of Illyria, and the facility that is thus afforded her " to inflict fefere wounds on Turkey."

Thus the deligns of the respective cabinets are fuffered gradually to transpire, in order that the public mind may be prepared for their execution. The hurricane of war is now gathering thrength to fweep the provinces of European Turkey, and the Ottoman will foon find himfelf furrounded by the armies of Ruffis, Austria, and France, or in other words, with almost the whole force of Christendom.

This result appears inevitable. Were there no more motives of ambition, of pride, of revenge on the part of France, necessity alone would compel the tyrant to this measure. The enemy of commerce, he gathers little revenue from its labours, because he discourages them. To him a large military force is effential to his existence, and that force must be both employed and maintained. The revenues of exhaulted France are inadequate to their support, the plunder of every other part of the Continent is exhausted, and Turkey alone presents the relief he wants, and in her fair fields his hungry legions will ri-

DOMESTIC.

NEW-HAVEN, (CONN.) JULY 10. Or the BOURTH of July, the citizens New-Haven were gratified with an exhibition, which, for novelty, utility and patriotifm, probably Pands unrivalled in the records of all preceding festivals on this memorable day.

The farmers, fhepherds, mechanics & manufacturers in Col. Humphrey's employ, having before hand folicited to be ufefully occupied on this day, he proposed a ploughing match, ac. and had them affembled at his farm in Yorkshire Quarter, about 3-4 of a mile from the state-house. Their emulation was manifested by the early hour of their appearance on the ground."

At the dawn of day, in a field of i8 acres, marked out into lands of one acre each, 14 ploughs started each in its own land, according to its number, each being drawn by one pair of horfes, oxen, or mules. The other four lands were ploughed by the teams promiscuously, as they faithed their own. The animals bred principally at the Humphreys-ville establishment, confissing of horses, oxen and mules, were generally admired for their beauty, in particular four grey colts from the flock of Col. H's elegant Arabian horse Ranger. The land No. 7, was finished ploughing before 9 o'clock.† The teams, passing and repassing each other in quick suc-

. The Colonel, (as is his usual cuftom) role very early, and upon coming to the field was aftenifhed to find them all upon the ground. and very pleafantly obferved, that although he was an old foldier they had this morning flolen a march of him.

+ This land was allotted to a respectable farmer, between 50 and 60 years of age, who had walked 3 miles to his work, and was ploughed by a fine pair of red oxen, the hand-fomest in the field.

ceffion, presented the most animated picture | afterwards obliged to abandon the position. of the kind we ever witneffed. Whilft this was performing in one field the axemen and carpenters were felling, hewing and framing timber in another, for a shepherd's lodge, which was ready to be raifed before noon. His clothiers, paper-makers, cloth and flocking weavers had, during this process, prepared the boards and other covering, which was put on by the appropriate artificers, with great dispatch, the painters instantly following them with their brufhes. At given fignals the work people ceafed from their labours and refreshed themselves from a neighbouring booth, erected and furnished for the purpole. In the vicinity of the booth a fpot was cleared by the furplus hands for a sheep walk, (to protect them against winter florms) of about 100 feet in length-under this bower a table was laid for 152 perions. The dinner was principally prepared hot on the ground, by means of a portable Rumford kitchen. What added much to the beauty of the general scenery was the appearance of numerous Merino and other sheep, interfperfed among the ploughmen. This flock had been brought from Humphreysville to eat the grafs before it was destroyed by the ploughs. About farty apprentices of the Humphreysville factory, dreffed in neat and cemely uniform, were employed in collecting materials for manure and other agricultural operations. It ought to be remembered, that although many of these children belong to respectable families, yet some of them have been refcued from the molt unfortunate fituations. All were bufy without buttle ; each at his station, co-operating without noise, as if animated with the same spirit .- Before half paft 3 o'clock, all the processes of ploughing, building, painting, &c. were completed the ploughing had been finished in a very fkilful manner 2 hours before this time. At the found of the horn, the work people and a number of very respectable farmers re-affembled at the booth, and refreshed themselves with a variety of excellent diffilled and fermented liquors. Thence they were invited to fit at the table, which was well furnished with Merino mutton, beef, hams, poultry, puddings, &c. the products of his farms. The proprietor did the honours of the table : and the following fentiment alone was given

" Independence-Derds, not words-let those who wish to appear to love their country, prove it by actions rather than by toafts & declamations."

After dinner the concourfe dispersed much pleafed with this new and rational mode of celebrating the anniversary of independence, and highly delighted with the perfect propriety of conduct of all present.

‡ The utility of the portable Rumford had not probably been experienced in the field on any previous occasion in New-England. Five large puddings, various kinds of both meat & vegetables, were cooked in the boilers and fleamers at the fame time.

MARBLEREAD, JULY 9:

Saturday arrived at this port brig Cato, captain Girdler, from Corunna and Ifle of May, 35 days from the latter, where he tarried only one day-fays a fever raged there with the greatest violence, supposed to proceed from want of rain, as they had not experienced any for four years-Could not tell what number had died, but victims to it were fal ing every day. One of the inhabitants informed him he had loft 9 fons, and another 3, in a very thort space of time. The Ifland contains ab ut 800 inhabitants.

The Corunna papers by capt. Girdler are to the 4th of May. Their conten's indicate a bold and unabated spirit of resistance in the Spaniards to their invaders. They mention the fall of Aftorga, but not with the leaft despondency; and the conquest they say cost the French 4000 men. Junot directed the fiege. The Spaniards obtained a most honourable capitulation, which they charge the French with almost immediately violating. From the obflinacy with which this and the other places have been defended, it is evident the fiege of Cadiz is not the whole work the French have upon their hands in Spain.

BOSTON, JULY 9.

An article under the Portsmouth head of May 19, flates, " That a cartel has just arrived in 3 days from Morlaix, advising that Buonaparte was fo enraged at the Americans, that he had ordered them all out of the country, on pain of confication and imprisonment."

A letter received in this town from Liverpool, of date of May 21, repeats the above rumour, with this addition-" That the report was stated to be grounded on a decree published by Buonaparte, in which Americans were ordered to quit the country immediately, on pain of imprisonment and the confication of their property."

JULY 10. FROM CADIZ.

Capt. Leach, of the Constellation, failed 22d May. The English and Spaniards had a fevere engagement for the recovery of a tore. The allies were successful at firft ; but I tune.

Both claimed the victory. The English faid the French loft 2,000, and they about 300 men. The French permitted water to be carried from St. Mary's to Cadiz for their countrymen (prisoners there) only. The patriotic efforts in the interior continued ; and the people of Cadiz in excellent fpirits. The French from Matagorda and other batteries frequently annoyed the shipping. Markets good and rifing.

Captain Leach informs, that a battle took place the 20th May, between the armies; and that the English and Spanish succeeded in taking a small fort on the French lines & afterwards were obliged to abandon it, with the loss of between 3 and 400 men :- That many Spanish troops had embarked from Cadie to join the main army at Gibraltar; that no reinforcements had arrived, but the inha-bitants were in good fpirits, and well supplied with water though not of the best kind. Capt. L. is of opinion that Cadiz will be impregnable to the French, as long as the Spaniards are cordially disposed to maintain it, and have the aid of the English military and

FROM THE BRAZILS.

Intelligence from Rio Janeiro is to May 28. there had been great rejoicing in confequence of a marriage in the royal family. The Por-tuguese princess, who has been united to the Spanish family, is about 16 years of age, & of great perfonal accomplishments. I be officers of every American veffel which arrives are immediately conducted to the palace, and introduced to the prince regent-members of his family being frequently present. He is friendly to our countrymen-was gratified by hearing of the appointment of an ambaffador and was impatient for his arrival. He had become more contented with his fituation; but the general hatred of Buonaparte was as great as ever.

NEW-TORK, JULY 11. LATEST FROM CADIZ, &c.

We learn by the schooner Weymouth, capt. Howland, in 30 days from Teneriffe, that a few days before her departure, two Spanish and one English 74, with a transport thip having on board 800 French prisoners, arrived at Santa Cruz from Cadiz, which place they left about the first June. They stated, that the marquis de la Romana, with 80,000 troops were on their march in the rear of the French army towards Cadiz; & that the inhabitants of that place were in high fpirits, and under no apprehensions of being obliged to surrender to the French.

We further learn, that the 7 Canary Iflands were immediately to be placed under the vice-royalty of the duke del Parque, who with a number of troops, were hourly expec-

ted at Santa Cruz.

It is further added by our informant, that fo much were the inhabitants incenfed against the French pritoners at Port Oratavia, and the upper town, that they had embodied and threatened to maffacre all they board find; & that 2 respectable French inhabitants of the place had been put to death by the populace. About one hundred of the regular troops came over from Santa Cruz and quelled the rioters.

Extract of a letter from a commercial house of the first respectability, dated, Liverpool, May 25, 1810.

"We are informed, that Mr. Pinkney is at length in possession of the French decree, by which all American property is sequestrated, as likewise the imperative order for all citizens of the United States to quit the French territories without delay, under pain of imprisonment. This decree was paffed as far back as the 23d of March, but not published until the 8th of May. It is transmitted to all the northern powers for their a doption."

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 12.

Yesterday arrived brig Saunders, Quail, from Cadiz, which he left the 29th May, and informs that the French are erecting batteries and advancing their works at Matag rda; but had not opened them when he failed, neither had there been any rencounter or fallieon either fide for fometime previous to his failing .- On the 17th and 25th of May two of the prison ships ran ashore in gales of wind by which 6 or 700 French prisoners were released, the boats of the British Men of war attempted to board them, while drifting and take out the prisoners, but the Frenchmen having got arms in their hand-kept them off and killed 16 or 17 of the E glish; from which is supposed that the one on the 25th, having 4 or 500 prifoners, taking the advantage of the gale, had role on their guards, seized their aims, cut their ca-bles and let her drift on shore—the Frenchmen defended her till they were all landed, when the British fet ber on fire.

Capt. Quail informs that on the 20th of May the Spanish mountaineers armed only with knives, daggers & cutlaffes, poured down on the town of Chirus, (about 16 miles from the Iffe of Leon) garrifoned by a body of the French, whom they routed and cut to pieces, hardly leaving a man to tell their misfor-STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MARYLAND GAZETTE ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY IE.

Columbian Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of the flanding control of the Columbian Agricultural Society.

Wednesday at George-town on Wednesday the the of June, A. D. 18:0, it was deten that the following premium be given general meeting of the fociety to be a
Wednesday the 28th of November

Premium 1st. Sixty Dollars, For the best buil as to form and har, confidered ; not lefs than one year na than tour graffes old.

Premium 2d. Sinty Dollars, For the best cow, with her first cat, exceeding four graffes niu. Premium 3d. Fifty Dollars,

For the beit fat bullock, or fpsyed b for beef. Premium 4th. Forty Dollars, For the belt piece of failed and &

woolien cloth, of any width, containing lefs than laven fquare yards.

Premium 5th. Thirty Dollars, Por the best piece of woollen kerien

not lefs than ten yards in length, Premium 6th. Thirty Dollars, For the belt piece of cloth, cotton filled with wool, to thew the woollen or

fide; not less than ten yards. Premium 7th. Thirty Dollars, For the best piece of fancy pattern vells, of wool and cotton, not less than

Premium 8th. Thirty Dollars, For the best piece of flannel, all wool, less than ten yards. Premium 9th. Trainty Dollars.

For the belt piece of flannel, part on part wool, not less than ten yards. Premium 10th Ten Dollars,

For the best pair of fine woolles Bockings, of full fize. Premiun 1 red Ten Dollars, Por the belt pair one woollen wores be

ings of full fize. Premium 12sh. Thirty Dollars. For the best pair of fine woollen blad

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Premium 15th, Fifteen Dollars, For the best parcel of flaxen or lear sewing thread, made up of three qualities at least half a pound each, viz :

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The fociety will lay no claim to any ariscle for which a premium has been awarded but the owner or exhibitor may immediately after the adjournment of the fociety on the day of exhibition, remove fuch article and

dispose of it at pleasure. No premium shall be given for any article of manufacture which have not been either foun or woven in the families from which they may be exhibited, and which have not been both fpen and woven in this diffrit of

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[For further par te of June 27.] Florence-Hall April 6, 18

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2d. That at least two thirds of the amount premiums to be given for sheep shall be the long woolled breed.

By order of the standing committee, DAVID WILEY, Sec'ry.

Jane 19.

The directors of the Franklin Bank of altimore, have elected PHILIP MOORE, Et. aire, Prefident thereof, vice Thomas Dickon, Efq. deceafed.

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

From the London Gazette. the court at the queen's palace, the 2d of May, 1810-prefent the king's most excellent majesty in council

His majesty is pleased, by and with the dvice of his privy council, to order, and is hereby ordered, that all veffels which tall have cleared out from any port, for ar under the control of France or her allies as that Briting fiels may not freely trade there-t, and which are employed at the whale filleor other fishery of any description, save as erein after described, and are returning, or elined to return, either to the port from hence they cleared, or to any other port or lace, at which the Brit fh flag may not freetrade, shall be captured and condemned, toether with their flores and cargo, as prize the captors.

But his majefty is pleased to except from his order, veffels employed in conveying fills eft to market, fuch veffels not being fi.ted provided for the curing of fifh.

And it is further ordered, that all veffeis sbjeft to the provision of this order as a-refaid, which shall have failed on their prent voyage previous to notice of this order, reasonable time for notice thereof, thall permitted to return to their own port withat moleflation on account of any thing conained in this order; provided they shall not ave continued on their fiftery more than 21 ays (which are hereby allowed to fuch vessels) fier due warning of this order received at a. And the right bon. the lords commiffiners of his majesty's treasury, his majesty's rincipal secretaries of state to lords com-nissioners of the admiralty, and the judge of be high court of admiralty, and judges f the courts of vice-admiralty, are to take e necessary measures herein, as to them may espedively apper ain.

W. FAWKENER.

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A family in the greatest anxiety and affl. on respecting the fate of a nation areal officer, who, after being thipwrecker. as, it is believed, in a prison in Carthagena. Ne -Spain, in 1806 or 1807-earneftly equilt it J. Reynolds, supposed to be a na-ive f the Isle of Wight, and known to be prisoner at Carthagena in 1807, and to are acted as a tailor for his fellow priloners, ould fee this advertisement, he will call or rite to any of his Britannic majefly's conon in the U. States of America, and huanely give all the information in his power especing the officer alluded to; or should by person in America have any knowledge f J. Reynolds as above described, and give mation where he can be found, it will be natt of humanity to the officer's milerable fa-

It is also earneftly requested, that modile taman by the name of Irwin, who was allo orifon at Carthagena at the above time r Enoch Staples (supposed an American;) a feaman by the name of Moore (who afer leaving Carthagena, went in the Felicity, merican schooner, bound to Baltimore, and as taken and carried into Halifax, in a Brish ship of war;) or Wyat, another seaman, the had also been in prison at Carthagena; bould any of these persons see this notice, it carnelly entreated by the afflicted family, but he or they will have the homanity to we all the information in their power resetting the officer in question; or should any se of the persons named be able to give ingence where the others can be written to feen, it will be most humane to give inemation according to the reference as a-

[For further particulars fee Maryland Gatte of June 27.] Florence-Hall, London, ?

April 6, 1810.

The number of marriages throughout the luffin Empire was, last year, according to n authentic return nå deaths \$36,084. authentic return 288,788, births 2,334,590,

CONSULAR OFFICE OF SPAIN.

Philadelphia, July 13, 1810. The government of the Regency of Spain & Indies, has especially charged its confuls re-liding within the United States, to encourage, as far as may be in their power, the exportation of Indian Corn and Flour, to the ports of Galicia and to that of Cadiz, with an affurance, that at prefent, all fuch speculations promise considerable advantage, and particularly in the ports of Galicia, where great feartity of provisions prevail at this

The proceeds of all fuch cargoes may be exported in specie, at the option of the concerned:

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office, Annapolis, June 30, 1810.

JAMES BRICE, Nicholas Brewer, John Beveridge, Honourable the Chancellor of Maryland, Charlotte Chisholm, Thomas Cronmiller (2), George Carey. John Davis, Benjamin Drummer. Thomas Earl. Grand Sachem of the Tamany Society (2), Charles Gordon, Edward Green, Mary Garts, Meff. Greens. Margaret Hutton, Rebecca Harle, Nicholas Harwood (2), Hanlon & Karney, John Huntt, Samuel Henfon. William Kiliy (3). James Lloyd, Richard Lloyd. Dr. George E. Mitchell, John Murry, Robert Masey. Itaac Parker. Recorder General of e State of Maryland, Rachel Reid, Mary Rawlings, Richard R. Ridgely. Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Elizabeth Simmons, Sarah Slyney, Jonathan Sellman, Benjamin Stewart. Walhington Tuck, Isaac Taylor, Benjamin Thomas, Ann Timmons. Wilhel-mina Vallette. Margaretta Jane Waters, Wm. Wells, Rebecca Woster, Annapolis.

Catharine Belt, Thomas Bicknell (2) Richard Battee, Jacob Bird, Francis Bel-meare. Commissioners of the Tax, Thomas Crofs, Christopher Court. Thomas Davis. Charles Emory, Inc. G. Emory, Thomas Elliott, sen. (2), John Franklin. Anne Hill, Maj. Philip Hammond. Thomas Jef-sery, Bennett Johnston (2), Joshua Linthicum, Thomas Leitch. Luke Mercier, John Moores, Eln. Machol. Dr. Polydore E. O'Reily. Vachel Phillips, Walter Pumphrey, William Purday. Relatives or friends of Thomas Booth, Mr. Smith, Dr. Richard G. Stockett, Dr. Noble Stockett, Thomas Smith. John Chew Thomas, John Tidings, Abel Fucker. Dr. Wilson Waters, Benjamin Wells, John Worthington, John B. Weems,

Anne-Arundel county.
S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be secred without the money.

This is to give notice,

THAT the Subscriber hath obtained letter of administration from the orphans court of Anne Arundei county on the personal eltate of Jona ha Sellman, late of faid county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to Richard H. Harwood, of faid county, on or before the 10th day of March next; and all perfore mebted to the faid estate are hereby called upon to make immediate payment to Richard He Harwood, otherwife fuits must be commenced against all to fail to make pay-ment.

ANNE E. SELLMAN, Adm'x.

July 16, 1810. Fifty Dollars Reward.

NEGRO AQUILA. RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, living on Elk Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, State of Maryland, on the 7th of July, 1810, a very dark mulatto man, named AQUILA, about 24 years of age, fix feet high, thin faced and fmall eyes, spare made, has short wool, stoops a little, speaks flow and tolerably plain, his voice rather foft Had on when he went away, a ticklenburg thirt and troulers, a pair of double foled thoes, nailed and much worn, a white hat half worn, one white woollen coat, wove plain and fulled, half worn; I make no doubt but that he has other cloaths, and will change his name, as he is an artful villain. I purchased said negro tat the sale of Richard Marriott, deceased, who lived in the neighbourhood of the Indian Landing. I have understood that he has been seen going into that neighbourhood. I will give the above reward to any person bringing or securing faid fellow in any gaol, fo that I get him again, including what the law allows, if out of this state, or Twenty-five Dollars if taken any where within this state, so that I

get him again, paid by THOMAS WORTHINGTON, John. July 16, 1810. N. B. All mafters of veffels, and others are forewarned harbouring or carrying off faid negro at their peril, as they will be dealt with according to law.

Rags. RAGS.

Wanted Immediately,

N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a perfon who is well qualified to teach the English Language, grammatically ; allo writing and arithmetic in all its branches. Any one, so qualified, and who can come well recommended for his fobriety, industry and unexceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to either of the fubicribers.

WM. STEUART, WM. BROGDEN, JOSEPH WATKINS, OSEPH N. STOCKETT, WM. SANDERS, Dr. JOHN GASSAWAY.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thurlday the 26th inft. in the city of Annapolis, at the late dweling of William Whittington, deceased,

ALL the personal property of the faid deceased, confishing of all the STOCK of GOODS remaining in the store, the time of a negro boy who has about feven years to ferve, nousehold and kitchen furniture of almost every description, two valuable horses, two gigs and harnefs, feveral fets of blackfmith's tools, complete; also will be fold, at the same time and place, the SCHOONER HAR-RIET, newly repaired, with all her tackle & apparel, &c. Alfo one SLOOP, with her tackle and apparel, &c. one yawl complete. Also will be fold a parcel of Indian corn, with a number of articles not enumerated. The terms of fale are, three months credit for all fums over ten dollars, under ten dollars the cash to be paid, the purchasers to give bond or note, with approved fecurity, with interest

from the day of fale.

SARAH WHITTINGTON, Adm'rs.

JOHN WHITTINGTON.

The creditors of the late William Whit. tington are defired to prefent their claims, properly adjusted, for settlement, and those indebted to come forward and make fettlement of their accounts.

SARAH WHITTINGTON, Adm'rs.
JOHN WHITTINGTON. Adm'rs.
1810. July6, 1810.

The Collector's Request.

AS unforeseen bulines, requiring immediate and particular attention, will necessarily call the fubscriber frequently from home duing the fummer, he begs leave respectfully to request persons who can make it converient, to pay their county affeffment as early as possible to Mr. William Warfield, at Mr. Joseph Evans's store, who is fully authorised in his absence to give receipts for the same.

In making this requelt, he feels a confidence, that his friends will endeavour to comply with his reasonable expectation, and in return shall receive his fincere acknowledge-

R. WELCH, of Ben. Col. A. A. county. July 3, 1810.

> In Chancery, John H. Blue, against

Sarah Townshend & Peter Armbruster.

PHE object of the petition in this cause is to obtain a decree for recording a deed of bargain and fale from the faid Sarah Townshend to the faid Peter Armbruster, bearing date on the twelfth day of December, eighteen hundred and nine, for the conveyance of a lot or parcel of ground, fituate and lying at Elk-ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, known and diftinguished on the plot thereof, by the number twenty-eight. The petition states, that the said deed hath not been recorded areeably to law, without any fraudulent deign or intention of the parties, and that the faid Sarah Townshend and Peter Armbruster, do not relide in this flate, but are relidents of the state of Pennsylvania. It is thereupon, on motion of the petitioner, ordered and adjudged, that the petitioner cause a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, weekly, for the term of three weeks fucceffively, before the third day of August next, to the intent that the faid defendants, and each of them, may have notice to be & appear in this honourable court on or before the 3d day of December next, to fhew canfe, if any they have, why a decree for recording the faid deed should not pass agreeebly to the prayer of the faid petitioner.

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

Laws of Maryland. FEW copies of the Laws or MARYland Gagette. Price I doll. 50 cts.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

June 30th, 1810.

N compliance with the charter of the Far mers Bank of Maryland, and with a sup-plement thereto, establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is bereby given to the flockholders in faid bank on the Weltern fliore, that an election will be held at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 6th day o August next, between the hours of 10 n'ch ck A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purp for of chooling, from amongst the stockholders, fixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick-town. By order,

JONA. PINKNEY, Cathier.

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the Subscriber, in the one of the affociate judges of the third judic cial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said country, praying the benefit of the act for the rehef of lundry infolvent debrors, paffed as November session, one thousand eight hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms menuoned in the faid. act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefrot having fatisfied me, by competent tellimony, that he has refided in the tlate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the conflable of Anne-Arundel county having certified, that the faid petitioner is in his cultody for debt only ; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given sufficient security for his personal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer fuch allegations as may be made against him by his creditors-I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he, by cauling a copy of this order to be inierted in some one of the public news-papers in Anne-Arundel county for two months fuccessively before the 17th of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, in the city of Annapolis, on the faid 17th September next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to flew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Whitesoot should not have the benefit of the faid act; and fupplements thereto, as prayed: Given under my hand and feal, this 25th day of June,

HENRY RIDGELY, Affoci te Judge third Judicial Diftrict.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, in the recels of the court, as one of the judges of the third judicial diffrict of the state of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Hiett, of Anne-Arandel county, pray benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, eighteen hundred and five, and the supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in t e faid act, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid James Hiett having fatishis ed me, by competent testimony, that he hath' resided in the state of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also stated in faid petition, that he is now in actual confinement for debt, and not on account of any breach of the laws of this flate, or of the United States, and having produced to me the certificate of the constable of Anne-Arundel county to that effect, and prayed to be difcharged from faid confinement on the terms prescribed by the faid act, and having given fecurity for his personal appearance at Septema ber court next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him by his creditors. I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the fame James Hiett be discharged from his confinement; and that by capling a copy of this order to be inferted in some one of the news-papers of Anne-Arundel county for two months lucceffively before the 17th September next, he give notice to his creditors so. appear before the county court, at the courthouse in the faid county, at IU o'clock in the morning of the faid day, to flew capfe, if any they have, why the faid James Miete should not have the benefit of the feveral acts of affembly of this flate for the velice of infolvent debtors, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this twenty-afth of June 1810.

HENRY RIDGELY.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third

SELECTED.

AN IMAGE OF LIFE.

The following from a late number of Dr. Aiken's celebrated publication, the fihenaum, is by the English poetels, Mus Masilda Bethem. The nies of the piece is a very novel one.]

WERE writing lives to be my task, From cottages to kings, And fill it full of wings.

Each pair should repelent a day; On some the sun should rite; While others bent their mountful way Through gold and cloudy Aves.

And here I would the lightning bring, To dart its forked glate, And there the hallow'd rainbow fling Acrofs the troubled air.

Some faint and heavily should glide, Their broken flight along, While some high in the air thould ride, Dilated, bold and ftrong.

Some, agitated and adrift, Against their will should rove; Some fleering forward fure and fwift, Should fearcely feem to move.

Others the happiest of their kind, Should in the ether foar ; As if no care should ever find, No forrow reach them more.

When foon an arrow from below Should wound them in their flight; And many a crimfon drop thould flow. Ere yet they came in fight.

Their rapid and abrupt descent, Their Stain'd and ruffled plume; Appears as they were never meant beir flation to refume.

But foon their beauty and their force Sweet hours of reft renew : Again their bright and varied course With ardour they purfue.

And thus alternate rife and fall Through each fucceeding day; For this of any lite is all I should aspire to say.

MISCELLANY.

POWER OF MUSIC.

A few years ago, a man who lived at Allerton, (Eng.) by trade a tailor, but who occasionally could handle his fiddle as well as his needle, on his way home, from whence he had been exercifing his mulical talents for the entertainment of his country neigh-bours, in patting through a field about 3 o'clock in the morning, in the mand of June, was attacked by a Bull .- After feveral efforts to elcape, he attempted to afcend a tree ; not however succeeding in the attemp, a momentary impute directed him to pull out his fiddle, and fortifying himfeif behind the tree as well as he could, began to play ; upon which the enraged animal became totally difarmed of his ferocity, and appeared to liften with great attention. The affrighted Joe Snip, finding his fi-ree and formidable enemy fo much appealed, began to think of making his escape, left off playing, and was moving off without even the flighteft delire to know who should pay the piper. This, however, the bull would not fuffer; for no fooner had our Orpheus ceased his fascinating strain, than the buil's rage appeared to return with as much violence as before. He was therefore glad to have recourse a second time to his fiddle, which instantly operated again as a magic charm upon the bull, who became as composed and attentive as before. He afterwards made feveral more attempts to escape, but all in vain; for no fooner did he floo his fiddle, than the bull's anger returned, to that he was compelled to continue fiddling away till near 6 n'clock, (about three hours) when the family came to fetch the cows, by which he was relieved and refcued from a tirefome, and frightful fi nation .- He is, perhaps, the first man upon record who may really be faid to have fiddled for his life, and who has fo truly' fulfitled the Poet's idra, that " Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

A striking instance of Longevity.

In days of yore, a gentleman travelling through the Highlands of Scotland, happened to fall in with a man who appeared to be about eighty years of age, weeping bitterly. On inquiring the reason, the old man informed him that his father had just been whipping him. The gentleman's curi fity led him to wifit their cottage, where he faw the father; and on expostutating with him on his cruelty in using thus his lon, was told, that the young rascal had been throwing stones at his grandfather, who was at work in the garden.

SELECTIONS

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS. The following is an extract of a private letter from Abo, the capital of Finland, under date of the 6th ult .- " It is with the despest regret that I communicate to you an account of the perpetration of atrocities, icarcely exceeded by the memorable maffacre on St. Barthelomew's day, at Paris, by the Rullian troops on the inhabitants of this illfated country. In violation of an express Finland to Ruffia, a cer ain portion of the inhabitants were ordered to be draughted or The delp nic mandate was in general obeyed, and confiderable levies were procured, bef re their defination was known to be the shores of the Euxine, to fight against the Turks. In the province of Savolax the alarm became general; and the people conceiving they were exempt from fervice for a limitted time, ventured to remonstrate against what they confidered as an infringement of the treaty. Count Tolefky, the governor of Finland, to whom the appeal was made in the most respectful and submissive terms, invited the inhabitants, by proclamation, to repair, on Sunday last, to their respective churches, in order to obtain a redrefs of grievances. This artifice had the defired effect. I he inhabitants, who are widely feattered, and difficult to be got at in detail, were collected in a focus; and, while an anxious expectation of the proffered act of grace, and unconfcious of the impending danger, they were fuddenly furrounded by bands of folders, who re-gardiels of the fantity of the place, and deaf to the voice of humanity, dragged the flower of the young men from the altar of their G.d. from the boloms of their parents, and the enjoyment of all that was most dear to

THE INVISIBLE GHOST.

tury of moutters in human form."

them in life; and moreover, butchered, with

out any distriction of age, lex or condition,

those that attempted, by intreaties or force, to

fotten the horrors or avert the deadly weapons

of their remorfelefs affaffins. In the parishes

where thele atrocities were perpetrated, not

lefs than 700 unoffending and defenciefs indi-

viduals have failen victims to the releutlefs

The neighbourhood of Kenington has for fome ime pait been both amused and alarmed by an unufual and extraordinary circumftance :-A respectable poston, while at home at his house, about one o'clock on Wednesday, the 11th inft. was diffurbed by an unufual knocking at his front door. On g ing to the door the knocker continued to play, although no person was near i ; at the same time the clock in the house began to firike. The perfon fulpecting fome one was playing him a trick, immediately had the knocker taken off the door, beat about with a hammer, and laid on a table, when it began to perform its operations in conjunction with the clock, and continued without intermission for the space of an hour. On the Wednelday following, at the same hour, they were again alarmed by the same unusual noise, without being enabled in any mealure to account for its caufe. Some old women in the neighbourhood were for much alarmed, as to mention the necessity of reading prayers to avert the judgment that leemed to threaten, or to prevent a recurrence of the fame, which they fully expected on Wednesday, at the usual hour.

THE VISIBLE GHOST. Laft week, while two men were employed in the interior of a family vault, about feven miles from Leeds, a meagre figure, black from head to foot, gilded into the fepulchral manfion; the man whole eye first caught the spectre became inflantly petrified with horror, his speech forlook him, and it was only by a vigorous effort that he could jog the elbow of his fellow, and point to the object of alarm. Like the fhock from the electric fpark, the terror was communicated by the touch; but the fymptoms were not fo firong in the fecond as in the first subject a taking courage, he addressed the ghost in a faultering accent, and faid .- "In the name of God, what is your errand to this world?"_" 1 have no errand; I was going past, and I thought I would just look in." These grateful founds instantly dispelled the illusion, and the workmen recognized in them the well known voice of a neighbouring chimney

A young man, refiding at Fulford, near York, last week attended the execution of a woman and four men, for forgery, in that ei-ty, and was so affected by the awful scene, that he went home and hanged himfelf in his cow-boufe.

A letter from Rome fays, "A discovery has been made in the Vilta Palumbara, of a pavement in Mosaic. This discovery has given occasion to feveral other refearches. There was found, a year ago, in the fame place a diofcobulus, and a very fine orgraved from, which was fold for 25 paoli by the first possessor. The proprietor of the Villa reclaimed this frone, and profecuted the work-

From the Salem Register.

SOUTH AMERICA. The celebrated count Humboldt, who vifited our flates, embraced also South-America. in his discoveries and in his travels. We have feen fome observations from his views of nature, which will be acceptable at a time when we are inquiring into the hiltory of a portion of our own continent, with which we hope for important connexious in fone future ages of its prosperity. Count Humboldt tells us, "The interest which South America excites, belongs entirely to nature. Nothing exists to bring to our recollection the ancient dwellings of men. No temple, no ftone wrought by the hand of man, is here to be feen. From the mountains of the Carracas, the defert extends into the forest of Guiana, and from the mountains of Merida, where we fee sulphureous springs issuing from the beds of perpetual fnow, the fame defert firetches to the immense Delta, formed by the mouths of the Oronoko. To the fouthward thefe plains extend in the form of the fea beyond the shores of the Meta, and of the Nichida, to the almost unknown sources of the Guoviara, or to the isolated peake called by the Spaniards, Paramo de la fummo Paz, the refidence of eternal peace. This plain occupies a furface of 14,000 fquare miles. The fcanty geographical knowledge hitherto in our polleffion respecting these countries, encouraged an idea hat it is continued to the Straits of Magellan, but no regard has been paid to the chain, which extends to the east of the Andes, and which separates, to the northward and the fouthward, the woody plains of the river of Amazons, and the meadows of Rio de la Plata .- The latter, which forms the pampas of Buenos-Ayres, are there the extent of Lianos; on the north they are bounded by for refts of Palm trees, while the fouthern parts are constantly covered with ice and snow. Countries already half cultivated by Europeans, bound the vaft plains of South Ameri-The countries which extend northward, between the chain of the Venezula mountains, and the West-India islands, are covered with flourishing towns, and well cultivated farms The immense delert is bounded on the fourth by impenetrable forests of timber, which occupy the damp regions between the rivers Oronoko and Amazon. Enormous rocks of granite outline the beds of their ftormy waters. The mountains and forests echo back the noise of their water falls, and the almost incrsant eries of animals prognosticate approaching florms. Various are the races of men which inhabit thefe favage countries; they are diftinguished by the valiety of their language. Of these the Otomacs and the Jatures feed upon ants, gum and even earth.

they cultivate. Immense regions are inhabited only by monkies who live in a kind of fociety. Im ages, however, carved on the rocks, an-nounce the existence of mankind in these countries at fome remote period. Thele relies contain the fecret of the mutable deftinies of men, and prove that the modifications of languages are invariably the most indenble monuments of their first origin. The favage tribes of Guiana wage eternal war." Such are the outlines of the picture which this celebrated naturalist as given of a portion of our continent, which from to receive new honours .- The historian has given a pointed contrast between South America and Africa. The cold and the humidity of S. America he contrafts with the barning deferts of Africa. According to him four fifths of South America is fituated beyond the Equator, in a hemisphere rendered colder by lakes and rivers, than the northern hemisphere, to which the greater part of Africa belongs .- We do not concern ourselves with his ingenious reason ing upon the facts. In the history of man, he notices a tribe of South Americans inhabiting the banks of the Oronoko near its mouth, and who live in cabins suspending to the branches of the tree called Mauritia .-The existence of this tribe he represents as depending entirely upon the productions of the Mauritia. During the inundation of the Delta, they fuspend ingeniously between the branches of the tree, kinds of hammocks, woven with the leaves, and fewed together with threads made from the same tree. He tefti fies of the immense herds of horned cattle. horfes and wild affes, which pafture in the South American plains; the prodigious in crease of these animals is to him more aftoishing, from the difficulties with 'which they have to contend, and which he describes.

Others more intelligent and of milder man-

ners, live on the fruits of the earth which

In Chancery,

July 3d, 1810. ON the geport of the auditor, of the claims against the estate of William Cooley, it is ordered, that the said claims be decided on, during the first four days of September term next, provided a copy of this order be published three weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 10th day of September next.

X NICHOLAS BREWER. Reg. Cur. Car Reg. Cur. Can.

Twenty Dollars Reward BSCONDED from the subscriber, so ye. terday morning, a negro man named Se LOMON HODGERS, 22 years old, 5 feet & g 9 inches high, black fmooth fkin, fire fet a teeth, and round face; had on when he wen away a blue cloth coat, thin cotton waiter and dimity trouters, a tolerable good rat, and thoes and flockings; he alfo took other class with him that are not recollected. I am is formed he went up to Baltimore in one of the Annapolis packets. He has two brother living in Baltimore, who call themelia James and John Richardson, they are fre-nien, the tormer is employed in a lumbs yard, and the latter as waiter to fome pertleman in the city. Solomon is also sell as quainted with a free black man named Be Williams, who keeps a dray, and with the family of a mulatto man named Jerry Water with fome or other of these people I am entrain he may be found. I am inclined to be lieve that when interrogated he will fay the I gave him permiffion to look out for another mafter, but the fact is not fo, he were at entirely without my knowledge or confest; And I will give the above reward to any pra-fon who will apprehend and lodge him a Baltimore gaol, lo that I get him again, as all legal expenses if brought home, HORATIO RIDOUT.

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JOHN GIBSON. N. B. The fubscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to if machine according to the experience already obtained. J. C.

Land for Sale.

WILL fell the farm whereon I now in containing about three hondred sees & well enclosed and highly productive las proportionably timbered, and a quantity meadow land equal in fertility to any that of be found, with never failing springs of par and falubrious water, a large orchard, a covenient dwelling-houfe, two tobacco hours a stable, and other out-houses, all rest new, situated in a healthy and agreeable

Calvert county.

In Chancery,

WM. HOLLAND,

June 27, 1810.

ORDERED, That the fale made by Natha
Brawner, truftee for the fale of certain perfonal property, the estate of John Langley deceased, shall be ratified and corfirmed, unks cause to the contrary be shewn before the laft day of August next; provided a copy of this order be inferted three fucceffive well in the Maryland Gazette before the ill in of August next.

The report states the amount of fales tolk 955 dollars.

Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur.Can.

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WILLIAM TUCK. faction. Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

To be had, At the flore of Gideon White, Efquire, AN ANSWER To a Pamphlet, Entitled AN APPENDIX TO A RELIGIOUS COLLOGIS

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED ST FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREEN

Price_Two Dollars per Assum

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1810.

[No. 3315.]

CHEAP GOODS.

E Subscriber being desirous of settling up is business, and having on hand a pretty ral affortment of DRY GOODS and CERIES, suitable to the present and sching Seafons, will fell them at very cel prices for CASH.

Fifty Dollars are requested to call at tore and fettle the fame immediately, for all fums over fify dollars to make ent on or before the first day of August as further indulgence connot be given. acco at a fair market price will be res

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Private Sale.

intue of a decree of the honourable the ancery court of the flate of Muryland, subscriber having been appointed troif for the sale of part of the real chare of rundel county, deceased, for the purpose paying the just debts of said deceased, its at Private Sale the following properbelonging to faid estate, viz.

called SHAWNEE WAR, containing acres. It lies about 25 miles to the westof Cumberland, and is of the best quahaving been located at an early period, persons taking up lands in that neigh-bood had their choice. Also lots No. 80, 3127, 4034, 4094, in the fame neighhood, of 50 acres each, called Soldiers Lots. he subscriber is also authorised to fell acres of good patented land in Green county, flate of Virginia. Persons ind to purchase any of the above mentionoperty, may know the terms, (which will and accommodating,) by applying to re Mackubin, Eig. attorney at law, in city of Annapolis, Mr. A. Coyle, at the ral post-office, City of Washington, or subscriber on Rhode river, about eight from Annapolis.

a the confirmation of the fale by the tellor, and on the payment of the pur money, the land will be duly conveyed Burchaser or purchasers in fee, by

NOTICE.

HE subscriber being legally authorised by Charles Pots to receive the money due for mares going to the Dey of Algiers the season, ending the first of July, 0, it is requested, that all persons owfor the same make payment before the day of August nex', otherwise their nts will be put into the hands of a con-

le for collection. JOHN WELCH.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber is compelled by the most pressing circumstances thus publicly to ify all persons indebted to him in any man-whatever, that unless immediate payment nade of their respective accounts, suits be indifcriminately inflituted for the reery of the fame.

LEWIS DUVALL. une 21, 1810.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice to all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the judges of me Arundel county court, at their next tember term of the faid court, for the bet of the act of affembly, entitled, an act the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto.

May 26, 1810. GASSAWAY IIAMS. 8w.

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THOMAS D. MARRIOTT. June 15, 1810,

O Seine-haulers and others. HIS is to give notice to all persons, either Seine-hauling or otherwise tres-Talley's,) that they will certainly be pro-Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1810.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

NEGRO AQUILA.

RAN AWAY from the fubscriber, living on Elk Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, State of Maryland, on the 7th of July, 1810, a very dark mulatto man, named AQUILA, about 24 years of age, fix feet high, thin faced and finall eyes, spare made, had thort wool, stoops a little, speaks flow and tolerably plain, his voice rather loft Had on when he went away, a ticklenburg there and troulers, a pair of double foled those, nailed and much worn, a white hat half worn, one white woulden coat, wove alain and fulled, half worn; I make no doubt but that he has other cloaths, and will change his name, as he is an artful villain. I purchased faid negro at the sale of Richard Marriott, deceased, who lived in the heighbourhood of the Indian Landing. I have understood that he has been seen going into that neighbourhood. I will give the above reward to any person bringing or securing said fellow in any gaol, so that I get him again, including what the law a lows, if out of this state, or Twenty sive Dollars if taken any where within this state, so that I get him again, said by get him again, paid by THOMAS WORTHINGTON, of John.

July 16, 1810. 2 N. B. All masters of vessels, and others, are forewarned harbouring or carrying off faid negro at their peril, as they will be dealt T. W. with according to law.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

A BSCONDED from the fubicriber, on yelterday morning, a negro man named So-LONON RODGERS, 22 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, black smooth skin, fine set of teeth, and round face; had on when he went away a blue cloth coat, thin cotton waiftcoat, and dimity troulers, a tolerable good hat, and thoes and flockings; he also took other cloaths with him that are not recollected. I am informed he went up to Baltimore in one of the Annapolis packets. He has two brothers living in Baltimore, who call themseives James and John Richardson, they are freemen, the former is employed in a lumber yard, and the latter as waiter to fome gentleman in the city. Solomon is also well acquainted with a free black man named Ben Williams, who keeps a dray, and with the family of a mulatto man named Jerry Wats; with some or other of these people I am certain he may be found. I am inclined to believe that when interrogated he will fay that I gave him permission to look out for another mafter, but the fact is not fo, he went off entirely without my knowledge or confent; And I will give the above reward to any perfon who wil! apprehend and lodge him in Baltimore gaol, fo that I get him again, and all legal expenses if brought bome.

HORATIO RIDOUT. Whitehall, near Annapolis, } 5 tf. June 26, 1810.

Maus and Black's Construction of Mills, &c.

BY means of this new invention, of all o tiers yet discovered the most simple and least expensive, families, consisting of twenty or thirty persons, may be suited with a mill a-dequate to a supply of flour, at an expense less than the value of the toll paid for two years at watermills, exclusive of the trouble of fending to the water or windmill. This invention may be used by hand, by horse power, by wind or water, according to the purposes for which the mill is to be used. A model may be feen at Pinkney and Munroe's store, in Annapolis, where patent rights may be had, to make and use the same under the authority of the subscriber, sole proprietor

for Anne-Aroudel county.

JOHN GIBSON. N. B. The fubscriber will give information as to the mode of applying the power to this machine according to the experience already obtained.

The Subscriber

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by captain James Thomas, and lately by Mr. William Brewer, where he intends keeping A PRIVATE. BOARDING HOUSE. All those who may favour him with their company may depend on his beit endeavours to give general fatisfaction. G WILLIAM TUCK.

Annapolis, April 10, 1810.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office, Annapolis, June 30, 1810.

AMES BRICE, Nicholas Brewer, John Beveridge. Honourable the Chancellor of Maryland, Charlotte Chelholm, Thomas Cronmilter (2), George Carey. John Davis, Benjamin Drummer. Thomas Earl. Grand ouchem of the Tamany Society (2), Charles Gordon, Edward Green, Mary Garts, Meff. Greens. Margaret Hutton, Rebecca Harle, Vicholas Harwood (2), Hanlon & Karney, John Huntt, Samuel Henton. William Kilty (3). James Lloyd, Richard Lloyd. D. George E. Mitchell, John Murry, Robert Maley. Isaac Parker. Recorder General 1 the State of Maryland, Rachel Reid, Mary Rawlings, Richard R Ridgely. Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Elizabeth Simmons, Sarah Slyney, Jonathan Sellman, Benjamin Stewart. Wallington Tuck, Haac Taylor, Benjamin Thomas, Ann Timmons. Withel-mina Vallette. Margaretta Jane Waters, Was Wells, Rebecea Woster, Annapolis.
Latharine Belt, Thomas Bicknell (2) Richard Battee, Jacob Bird, Francis Bei-meare. Commissioners of the Tax, Thomas Cross, Christopher Cours. Thomas Davis. Charles Emory, Jno. G. Emory, Thomas Elliott, fen. (2), John Franklin. Anne Hill, Maj. Philip Hammond. Thomas Jeffery, Bennett Johnston (2). Joshua Linthi-cum, Thomas Leitch. Luke Mercier, John Moores, Ein. Machol. Dr. Polydore E. O'Reily: Vachel Phillips, Walter Bumphrey, William Purday. Relatives or friends of Thomas Booth. Mr. Smith, Dr. Richard G. Stockett, Dr. Noble Stockett, Thomas Smith. John Chew Thomas, John Tidings, Abel Tucker. Dr. Wilson Waters, Benjamin Wells, John Worthington, John B. Weems, Anne-Arundel county.
S. GREEN. P. M.

None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

This is to give notice,

PHAI' the subscriber hath obtained letters of administration from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county on the personal el. tate of Jonathan Sellman, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims a-gainst the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the you hers thereof, to Richard H. Marwood, of faid county, on or before the 10th day of March next; and all perfore inebted to the faid estate are hereby called upon to make immediate payment to Richard H. Harwood, otherwise suits must be commenced against all who fail to make pay

ANNE E. SELLMAN, Adm'x. July 16, 1810.

In Chancery,

July 5, 1810. against
Sarah Townshend & Peter Armbruster.

PHE object of the petition in this cause is date on the twelfth day of December, eighteen hundred and nine, for the conveyance of a lot or parcel of ground, fituate and lying at Elk-ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, known and diftinguished on the plot thereof, by the number twenty-eight. The petition flates, that the faid deed hath not been recorded agreeably to law, without any fraudulent de-fign or intention of the parties, and that the faid Sarah Townshend and Peter Armbruster, do not reside in this state, but are relidents of the state of Pennsylvania. It is thereupon, on motion of the petitioner, ordered and adjudged, that the petitioner cause a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette, weekly, for the term of three weeks fucceffively, before the third day of August next, to the intent that the faid defendants, and each of them, may have notice to be & appear in this honourable court on or before the 3d day of December next, to fhew cause, if any they have, why a decree for recording the faid deed should not pass agreeebly to the prayer of the faid petitioner. True copy.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a ferious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cases where it may be ne-ceffary, to enforce payment.

Annapolis, February 20, 1810.20

MARYLAND,

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

ON application to me the fublcriber, in the receis of Anne-Arundel county court, as one of the affociate judges of the third judical district of Maryland, by petition, in witing, of Thomas Whitefoot, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the elief of tundry infolvent debtors, patted at November leffion, one thouland eight hundied and five, and the leveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having to tisfied me, by competent teltimony, that he has reflued in the tlate of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and the conflable of Au-ne-Arundel county having certified, that the faid petitioner is in his cultody for debt only ; and the faid Thomas Whitefoot having given fufficient fecurity for his perfonal appearance at Anne-Arundel county court, to answer fuch allegations as may be made against him. by his creditors-I do therefore order and adjudge, that the faid Thomas Whitefoot be ditcharged from his imprisonment; and that he, by caufing a copy of this order to be inlerted in fome one of the public news-papers. in Anne-Arundet county for two months successively before the 17th of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court, in the city of Annapolis, on the faid 17th September next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Thomas Whitesoot should not have the benefit of the faid act, and fupplements thereto, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this 25th day of June, 1810.

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Diffriet.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit.

N application to me the Subscriber, in the recess of the court, as one of the judges of the third judicial diffrict of the state of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of James Hiett, of Anne-Arundel county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, eighteen hundred and five, and the lupplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on nath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his petition ; and the faid James Hiets baving fatisfied me, by competent teltimony, that he bath refided in the flate of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also stated in faid petition, that he is now in actual confinement THE object of the petition in this cause is to obtain a decree for recording a deed of bargain and sale from the said Sarah Townshend to the said Peter Armbrusser, bearing ficate of the constable of Anne-Arundel countries on the statistic day of December with ty to that effect, and prayed to be discharged from faid confinement on the terms prefcribed by the faid act, and having given fecurity for his perfonal appearance at September court next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him by his creditors. I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the fame James Hiett be discharged from his confinement; and that by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in fome one of the news-papers of Anne-Arundel county for two months lucceffively before the 17th September next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the county court, at the courthouse in the faid county, at 10 o'clock in the morning of the faid day, to flow cause, if any they have, why the faid James Hiett should not have the benefit of the feveral acts of affembly of this flate for the relief of infolvent debtors, as prayed. Given under my hand and feal, this twenty-fifth of June,

HENRY RIDGELY, Affociate Judge third Judicial Differed.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Mary Peach, with-out any just cause, has quitted my bed for sometime past, and did become a profitture, and also lately eloped from my board; therefore I am conftrained to forewarn all performs from crediting the faid Mary Peach on my account, as I am determined not to comply with any contract of her making after the date hereof. JOHN PEACH.

Prince-George's county, June 18, 1810.

American Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, JULY 2. BRIDGE FESTIVAL.

On Saturday last the directors and flockholders of the Charleston Bridge Company, attended by the governor, and feveral citizens and fliangers, walked in procession over the New Bridge across Athley river, into St. Andrew's Parish-An elegant entertainment was there provided for them, of which they partook, together with Mr. Mills, the principal architect, from Bofton, & his affociates, the carpenters who had constructed the

As foon as the carpenters reached the other fide they were addressed by the president of the company, who thanked them for their fervices. He was followed by his excellency the governor, who complimented them on their zeal & affiduity, & told them that their labours had done honour to the state.

The day was celebrated with the utmost hilarity-in the evening the procession was again formed, and returned with mulic, over the bridge, which was decorated with feveral flags procured for the occasion.

The following are among the toalls drank on the occasion :

By the President-The State of S. Carolina, may the spirit of internal improvement continue until all her wildernesses blossom like

By the same. The artizans of the United States, they enable us to conquer the elements.

By His Excellency the Governor-The Charleston Bridge Company, their energies promote the public interest, may their patriotic expectations be realized.

By Mr. Mills, the architect-The directors and members of the Charletton Bridge Company, may their enterprise receive the reward it to richly merits.

By Col. Rutledge-The prefident of the Charleston Bridge Company, may the Bridge prove a durable monument of his enterprise and his ulefulnels.

Three cheers. [On this toast being given, Mr. Crafts role, and in a concile and appropriate manner thanked the gentlemen prefent for the honour conferred upon him.]

By Mr. Chittenden, second architect - The Bridge, may the preparations which have been made protect it against its only enemies -the worms.

By Mr. Mills, Jun .- May the prefident and directors of the Charleston Bridge Company be as well tatisfied with their bridge as the workmen are with their employers. By Gen. Read-Agriculture, Commerce

and Mechanics, the lifter arts. By Commodore Campbell-The patriots of

South-America, fuccels to their efforts in the - cause of liberty. Three cheers.

After the Governor had retired-The Governor of the state of South-Carolina. Three cheers.

By the President-The fair of our country Nine cheers.

The Charleston Bridge, the partial completion of which was at this time celebrated, was commenced about the beginning of February, when the firft pile was driven by Mr. Mills, a gentleman from Bofton, who erected the bridge at Washington .- It is built upor 98 fections, each confilling of five piles, in 2,289 feet long, and 33 feet wide. The piles are defended from the worm, most of

them by lead and some by copper. There are two side walks, which are to be lighted by forty lamps. The caufeway at the extremity in St. Philip's Parish is 1,300 feet long -at the extremity in St. Andrew's, 1800 feet. The last pile was driven on the 28th June, and it is expected that in less than a month from this time the bridge will be open to travellers. It is the first work of the kind ever attempted in the fouthern flates, & has been performed with unprecedented zeal & rapidity, reflecting much honour on the en-

Extract from the Orders of Gen. Hampton. dated

terprise of those concerned.

Head Quarters, Knoxville, June 8th, 1810. The extention of the command of brigadier gen. Hampton, by the formation of the fouthern and western districts of the army into one department, and the military duties which demand his attention in the flace of Tennessee, and on the Atlantic coaft, will neceffarily prolong his absence from the army

of the Mishishippi for some mouth.

In the mean-time the commanding officer at the cantonments, Washington M. T .- those commanding at the different posts within the Orleans and Miffiffippi territories, and those within the flate of Tennellee. South-Carolina and Georgia, will, until the month of August. inclutive, unless otherwise directed, address their communications & returns to Columbia South-Carolina, at which place the general's

the post at Fort Adams and that at Fort Claiborne are excepted, and their respective commanding officers instructed to make their communications and returns through colonel Cushing; or the officer commanding at the cantonment Washington, M. T. and through whom they will receive fuch orders and instructions as may be thought necessary.

ST. LOUIS, (U. L.) JUNE 14. The remains of Joseph Kemball (latelieut. in the U. S. army) was found in the middle of Big Prairie, in the Illinois Territory; it is supposed he had been dead five days; the magistrates called a jury, who without hesitation found a verdict, Suicide; his throat was cut from ear to ear, and a knife dyed with blood, which was known to belong to him, laying open, near his body; his friends are hereby advertised, that his coat and pocket book are found, with papers that may be of service; other things are also left here, but not of a large amount, all of which can be had by applying to the foreman of the inquest.

William M'Donald. Harrisonville, June 9th.

A gentleman just arrived here from above the river Platt, on the Millouri, reports that the Prune, Pranckas, Maha, Otto, Miffouri, Sivex, Ofage, Man and other nations, are at present in open war with each other; Rodger's the Shawonte Chief, has received information a few days ago of the murder of 3 of his people (who were out hunting on the Gasconade) by the Osages; if his information proves true, there is no doubt of a very formidable expedition, confifting of Miffiffippi and Wabash Indians, being set on foot this fummer against the offending party.

NATCHEZ, (M. T.) JUNE 18.

We learn by a gentleman from Attacapas (Orleans Territory) that in passing through the parish of Iberville, he found encamped on the banks of the Miffifippi, on the American lide, a great number of French fa-milies, who had been driven from West Florida, by order of the Spanish government. It appears that three days only were allowed these unfortunate people to disper of their property and leave the dominions of his Gatholic majefty .- Our informant adds, that it was feriously spoken of by the refugees to return after they had found a home for their families, and endeavour to overturn the government of West Florida. We doubt not the good will of these people to make the attempt; but we have too much confidence in the forefight and energy of the acting governor of the Orleans territory, to suppose for a moment, that he will fuffer an unlawful enterprize to be undertaken within the jurifdiction of his government.

SAG-BARBOUR, JUNE 20. PARRICIDE.

In our paper of the 11th May, we published an account of Mr. Nathan Meigs, of Guilford, Con. being drowned in the Sound, from a small boardound for this place. He and his fon were the only perfons in the boat ; and the fon flated he fell afleep, leaving his father at the belm, but when he awoke the Id man was not to be found. We are now informed, that the body of Mr. Meigs has been found on the Connecticut shore, by which it appears he was shot, some of the that being found in his body-Some corroborating circumstances appearing against the ion, he has been committed to prison.

WILMINGTON, (N. C.) JULY 10.

On the 2d of July, about 5 o'clock, P. M. in a very fevere thunderstorm, the citizens were alarmed at feeing the academy furrounded by a thick fmoke, being the place where Mr. Martin exhibited his performance, and was at work preparing a grand display of freworks for the fourth of July. We have been favoured with the following communication on the event by that gentleman.

" The wind blowing the rain into the house, Mr. M. ordered all the pieces of fireworks to be put under his stage, the only dry place, and observing the direction of the lightning towards the building, he went to the door to fee if there was in the neighbourhood, any house or tree presenting a nearer conductor to the electric fluid. Seeing none, he observed to the person who was with him that the house flood a chance to be thunder-flruck, though without danger to them, as the rain and wet walls were a good preferver. Two minutes after this, Mr. M. flanding at the door, received a strong shock in one leg and on the neck, and fell senseles, remaining so about one minute. When recovering, shought his leg paralized, and saw his work under the stage on fire. At first he requested the other person to save what was unconsumed at that time, but the imoke forced them to retreat No other damage has been fuffered but the tols of a grand difplay of fireworks, and fome carpets and fcenery injured by the fire.

" Mr. Martin being ftruck, did not fee the fall of the fluid; but the other perfou

ington, M. T. From this arrangement, | took place, and Mr. M. fell, the electric fluid paffed by three windows, conducted by the thower-in its paffage, it fplit fome part of the window frames, & in its expansion on the ground, an electric spark shot over the dry place and fet fire to the powder, and concluded its effect in the opposite part on a wet spot, by the door where Mr. M. was standing. Mr. M. supposes that it may be of some utility to observe the necessity of the conductor's being pretty deep in the ground, to meet with water, and thus to prevent a superficial expansion of the fluid. He thinks by this exposition it will be plainly feen, that the fluid has not been attracted by faltpetre, but that it has followed its natural course by the shower, and is a new proof of the sublime theory of Dr. Franklin."

NEW-YORK, JULY 14.

English Secretary of Legation .-Morier, who is coming out to attend to the ordinary intercourse between the two countries, is one of a numerous family that has been for many years employed by the Englith government in the Levant. His father was we believe, in Egypt-The charge des Affairs now on his way to this country, was a private clerk in lord Elgin's office when his lordthip was Ambassador at Constantinople, and has never until now had any official appointment. He is faid to be a gentleman of amiable character.

The British sloop of war Avon, of 18 guns, capt, Fraser, sailed from the Capes of Delaware on the 6th inft. for the Island of Jamaica. She put the money for the Spanish Minister on board of a vessel at sea, on that day. We understand that the captain would not wait longer for permission expected from Washington, to land the money in the U. S. which arrived after the brig had gone down the river. This is the brig which lately bad an action of nearly an hour with the French frigate, which treated her rather roughly, in her hull and rigging, and killed feveral of her men. The action was fought within musket shot. The French frigate fheered off. We also understand, that three American leaman were delivered from prifon on the Spanish main to the capt. of the Avon, and were given up by him to the American Conful at Havanna.

The British Packet Princels Mary, capt. Pocock, failed on Friday direct for England.

> BOSTON, JULY 12. FERDINAND VII.

It appears by the following that this Prince was not the first to inform the French Authority of the attempt of the English to reftore bim to liberty and his country. D'A. mezaga was probably placed about the Prince for the very purpole he has answered. The "first step," of "the Intendant," left Ferdinand no option. His expressions respecting the enterprise are perhaps only evidence of " fuper-eminent' ftatefmanship.

From the Paris Moniteur. of a letter from Prince Ferdinand to M. Berthemy, gov. of the Castle of Va-lancay, dated April 6, apprising him of the conduct of Kolli.

An unknown person having introduced himself in this place, under the pretence of working at the turneryline, has subsequently 2000 horse, 1000 artillery, half on foot ventured to make to D'Amezaga, our first the other half mounted, and 22 pieces of Equerry and Intendant, the proposition of tillery, among which were two 24 pound carrying me off from Valancay, of delivering and some eighteens and twelves, and an to me some letters which he had, and in fhort of bringing to its iffue the project and plan of this horrid enterprise.

Our honour, our repole, the good opinion due to our principles, all would have been fingularly compromifed, had not M. D'Amezaga been at the head of our household. and had he not, on this perilous occasion, given a fresh proof of his fidelity and inviolable attachment both to his Majesty the Emperor and King, and to me. This officer, whose first step was to inform you at the very instant of the enterprise in question, apprized me of it immediately after.

JULY 13. It was yesterday reported that a British schooner of 12 guns, cruifing N. E. of Cape God, for a French lugger, as the officers faid, had detained an inward bound thip on Tuefday; and an outward bound ship a few days

A Privateer on our Coast.

From the Coffee-House Books. "Mr. John Wilson, pilot, informs us, that on Tuesday last the same schooner which brought to the ship had. Horse, brought to an American ship, which appeared to be bound into Boston, about 4 leagues to the North of Cape Cod light. The ship immediately took in her Reering fails and handed down her colours, and fleered away to the N. E. by the wind. That the pilot boat Regulator boarded the privateer, who informed, that they had taken a French merchant thip a few days previous, loaded with cotton and tobacco. The privateer mounted 12 guns, and had a fharp flern; but few men But after the period he has mentioned, all the fall of the fluid; but the other period were on deck, being mostly as the pilot the's afficial communications are to be addressed to his former quarters with the army at Wash-

were informed was on George's Boat supposed that the lugger had flerred a Portland and the privateer was then inf

More of the Privateer. A letter received by Mr. Gilbert, a Exchange Coffre-House, yellerday, for correspondent in Salem, fayt-" Cape. liams, who arrived here this day, miora on Wednelday, at noon, in fight of Anne, he was boarded from a small E privateer and treated with civility. A merican thip was in company, conce which capt. W made inquiries of the ing officer, but received only evalive and He afterwards hailed her, and receive answer; but a passenger stepped on fide, and chalked "Taken," as pent through a glass. She appeared to be 300 tuns, had a red bottom, varnified woman head, air ports between the chains; could not read her name, which peared to be a long one; men, women children, paffengers. Captain W. fupp prize maiter was on board, to carry Halitax.

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HALIBAX, JULY We are authorifed to fay, that his lency the governor has iffued direction the principal officers of the customs three out the province, not to give a clearant any veffel laden with pickled fift, until ficates are produced from the inspector, the fish is in good order, and has been perly packed in barrels of the fize requi the act of this province-29th Geo. III, 2. fec. S.

Sunday failed for Lifbon, his mie fhips Swifture, of 74 guns, Milan, 38g Martin 18 guns, brigs Ferret and Harn 18 guns, and the transport brig Ariel, ing on board the 7th or Royal Fuffier ment commanded by It. col Blakeney.

Particulars of the surrender of Aster Villa Franca, April 28 -From a private ter entitled to full credit.

" Afterga and its magnanimous and governor, have been under the necessir capitulating and furrendering-the an being prisoners of war, but the pealing go free, without regard to any part they have taken. This information we have feveral persons, who escaped in disguis, Providence favoured them, from the city its furrender; and their flatements, dire of the superfluous and improbable matter in Substance as follow:

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SPANISH AMERICA.

We are indebted to a friend for Carracas Gaseties down to the 8th June. We yefterday put them into the hands of our translator, who reports that they do not contain much interesting news. The following offical papers are conclusive as to the ground ta-len by the British government. The confe-quence of the protection of their coast will save them at Liberty, completely to organin their government, make arrangements for defence and close federative alliances with the whole of Spanish America.

CARRACAS, JUNE 4. We have juft received the most fatisfactory ness from our commissioners at Curracoa, where million has been favourably received. by that government, and dignified with rebed highly gratifying to ours, as will be obtranslated. They will thew the friendly part which H. E. the governor of that Island his taken for the just cause of Carracas; and the protection which the British forces have delared in favour of it.

Government's Hall, Carracas, May 28. Most Illustrious Gentlemen,

I have the honour to acknowledge the except of a dispatch from your highuess underdate of the 17th inft. exhibited by Lieut Col. Don Mariano Mortilla and Don Vintest Salias. The fentiments of fincere firedthip, expressed by Y. H. and so lively manifelled by your worthy representatives face their arrival into this colony, bave made on me the deepest impression; I do therefore tender in return, my most politive forance that nothing shall be omitted on my part to strengthen the good harmony that tow happily fublish between us, entertaining to doubt that Y. H. will, on all occasions act

with perfect reciprocity.

Accept I pray you, H. I. gentlemen, the allurance of my highest confideration, while I to myself the honour to be, Y. H.

Most obedient, and very humble fervant,

Brig. Gen. and Lieut. Governor. To H. H. the most Illustrious Supreme Janta, &c. &c. &c.

By the arrival at Cumana of H. B. M. Corrette, gen. Wellington, capt. George, the Supreme Junta of Carracas, has received the tollowing dispatch from H. E. Alexunder Cochrane, Efq. admiral and commander in chief of the British naval forces on the windward Island station, enclosing a copy of his answer to the provincial Junta of Cumam, as foon as his initaliation has been notified

Ship Neptune, in the Bay of Carlifle in the Island of Barbadoes, May 17, 1810. Moft excellen: Gentlemen,

Having received a letter from the honrelident and vice-prelident, who are at the tend of the Government of Camana, whereby I am informed of the alteration that has talen place in the Supreme government of Carmas, I have the honour to transmit for the fainfaction of Y. E. the copy of my an feer to that Illustrious body; captain M. George, bearer hereof, has my orders to receive on board of his thip any person or dispatches that Y. E. may think proper to fend to England; being most positively assured of my incre with and readiness to afford all possible potection to the coast submitted to the gotrament of Y. E. against any attack from

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Honourable Gentlemen, I have been honoured with the receipt of your letter dated the 19th of April, informing me of the new fystem of government which (through an enclosed proclamation) you have thought proper to establish in the name of Ferdinand VII.—The affurance of unalienable friendship and liberty of Commerce cannot but prove highly pleafing to the Bri.ifh government. I have therefore loft not a moment in fending your letter and proclamation to England, in order that they may be laid before H.B.M. To afford the Supreme Junta of Carracas a fafe opportunity of forwarding any communication to Great Britam, I have dispatched a very light Corvette with orders to receive on board whatever person or papers they may think proper to fend. By that time the necessary arrangements for help and defence will be adopted; in the mean-time I shall endeavour to protect with fufficient naval force, the coast from any hostile attack, ordering immediately a fquadron from my fleet to that effect.

With high effeem and confideration, I have the honour to be, honourable gentlemen, ALEXANDER COCHRANE.

The Prefident and Vice-Prefident of the Provincial Junta of Cumana.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1810.

From the National Intelligencer of Monday last.

WE are informed that on the 24th June 1810, the United States brig Vixen, heut. Trippe, carrying 14 guns, on her way to N Orleans, under orders from our government, near the Banamas was, in a wanton and unprovoked manner, fired into by the British floop of war the Mofelle, captain Boyce, ra ing 20 guns, 32 pounders-a 32 pound fhor carried away the main boom of the Vixen within a thort diffrance of col. Poindexter, a member of congress, who, with his family, hal taken palfage on board on his return from congreis; and a splinter from the boom wounded flightly Mr Rodney, fon of the attorney-general of the United States, who likewife was on his way to New-Orleans.

The subjoined extract of a letter from a gentleman of great respectability on board the Vixen to his friend in this city will give a detail of circumstances; and on the conduct of lieut. Trippe, we will forhear to make a comment, because, in our war with Tripoli, this officer figualized himtelf; but more elpecially as we are informed that he has been ordered by the fecretary of the navy to repair immediately to Washington, for the purpose of an inquiry into his conduct, in not returning

the fire of the Motelle.

" On the 24th June, an occurrence took place which was equally unpleafant and unexpected. The character of the affair, however, correlponds with the treatment which we have for often received from the British naval commanders on former occasions. The Motelle, a 20 gun brig, carrying 32 pounders, was lying at anchor under the Stirrup Ray, near the Bahama Bank. The Vixen approached her under tult fail, with her pendent and entign hoifted. The commander of the Mofelie hoofted French colours, and exhibiter feveral private figuals. Capt. Trippe, on per ceiving a boat which he supposed withed to fpeak his veffel, hauled up and received the officer, who requested him to go down to the British vessel. With this request captain Trippe declined a compliance, furnishing the officer, at the fame time, with the name of the veffel, and her destination. Capt Boyce, who commands the Mofelle, fired a shot at us as we passed, which capt. Trippe considered as an intimation, that he wished to speak with us. Several musket balls were fired from the boat into the vellel; & at the very moment the British officer was politely received on board the Vixen, and before he had taken a memorandum of the reply, which was given by capt. Trippe to the mellage which was delivered-captain Boyce fired a round fhot, which came over the quarter deck, and penetrated the main boom of the Vixen. Capt. Trippe immediately discharged the British officer, and prepared for action. The English brig slipped her cable, and got under way, menacing an attack on our veffel, So foon as the approached within a proper diffance, capt. Trippe dispatched a boat with his first lieutenant, to demand of the British officer an explanation of his conduct; who fent his lieutenant on board the Vixen, with various apologies, which were not understood in a fatisfactory manner; and captain Trippe addressed a note to captain Boyce, requiring a written statement of the reasons which had induced him to fire two fhot at his veffel. Capt. Boyce returned for answer, that he recognized with pleafure, the existing amity between the two countries, and was extremely forry for having fired at us-that the rea-

been informed that two French privateers were fitting out in the U. States, and fupposed we might probably be one of them. He also pledged his honour, that his shot was not aimed at our vessel. The explanation was deemed by captain Trippe, fufficient to prevent any further conflict; and we instantly made fail and proceeded on our course: The injury which we fullained was trifling. Mr. Rodney's fon was ftruck by a splinter from the boom, which occasioned his mouth to bleed a fhort time-no other person was touched.

The conduct of Capt Trippe in this affair was highly honourable to himfelf, to the American navy, and to his country. The Vixen was prepared for action with the greatest promptitude and order, and the explanation demanded in a manner which left no doubt, as to his determination to vindicate the honour of the national flag, or per.fh in the attempt. The official affurances of captain Boyce could not be questioned in an official form, but I feel the most perfect conviction that he knew the Vixen to be an American man of war-that he fired the fecond fhot directly at the veffel, with a of provoking a return of the fire, & thereby furnish'him with an excuse for going into action with a veffel of inferior metal, and then thift the responsibility from himself, by declaring that his that was fied through mistake, and without any intention of injuring the veilel. I was on deck and faw the un on the forecastie of the Moselle levelled directly at the Vixen, and was not more than three feet from the place where the shot truck the boom. The infolence of this tranaction is not more remarkable than the neanuels displayed by the British contmander, in forging excules for his conduct."

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

BOSTON, JULY 18. Last evening arrived here the bug Richmond, capt. Johnson, 42 days from Briftol, Eng. who politely favoured us with London papers to the 2d June

The news from Spain and Portugal is not to late as we have received direct. The French papers continue full of accounts of French victories over the Spanish " rebels." On the 30th May, a fleet with reinforcements for Spain and Portugal, failed from Portfmouth.

Napoleon and his Empress were to return to Paris from their northern tour the 30th

An attempt had been made to affassinate the Duke of Cumberland (5th fon of the King) in his fleep, by an Italain valet, named Seillis. The Duke received eight or ten wounds from a fword : But wretting it from he affaffin, the latter ran into his Chamber and cut his throat with a razor, which occafioned his immediate death. The papers are filled with particulars of his horrid transaction.

Burdett remained in the Tower. Parliament it was expected would be prorogued the 19th June, when he would be liberated. The papers are filent respecting him.

We find very little mention of American fairs. The Catholic question in the Commons had been negatived 213 to 109.

The Duke of Albuquerque had arrived in London, Minister from the Spanish Regency. The British King was at Court the 30th May, in good health The Princess Amelia was covalescent, Mr. Windham lay dange-

The port of Ellinear had been declared to be in a state of blockade.

A letter from Paris, dated May 24th, fays: " A mitigation of the feverity of the decree for the confilcation of American property, you know, is not to be expected.

Letter to Philadelphia, dated Carlisle, (Penn.) July 16.

"I am to acquaint you that on my arriva at this place from Philadelphia orders were received by col. Simonds from the war department, to hold the troops compoling the 6th regiment at this place, in readine's to march, as they would foon be ordered off.

" This order was fucceeded by another directing them to repair to Pittsburg with the least possible delay, and there wait further orders-another order has been received ordering the dragoons and rifle companies quartered herr, to accompany the other troops, and col. Simonds instructed to intrust such officers as were best calculated for the recruiting fervice to recruit as many men here and on the march, and at Pittsburg, as pos-

MARRIED-On Tuesday the 17th instant, at the Head of Severn, by the Rev. Mr. Junn, Dr. Jonn H. Brown to the truly engaging Miss ANNE BALL.

Bless'd is the Pair whom love invites, And Hymen in his bands unites, Connubial sweets to prove; They taste all blessings earth can give; And when they die, ascend to live, In happier climes above.

fons which induced him to fire, were, that he could not diffinguish our colours, and faw no preparations for taking in fail—that he had age, Mr. Joseph B. Bannes.

Public Sale.

On Friday the 19th day of October next, will be offered, by the subscriber, at public sale, at Mr. Moore's store, in Charles ATIMER'S FOREST, Latimer's Se-

and Latimer's part of Baggott's Boot, the all lie contiguous to each other, and in compact form, as will appear by a piot, which will be shewn at the time and place of fale, containing three hundred and seventy eight acres. Allo two other small tracts, lying nea or adjacent to the above, and an undiv part of a tract of land, called Mankin's and Latimer's Purchase. Any person wishing to buy at private sale, may be accommodated at any time before the 10th day of October. Should the above lands be sold at private fale, due notice will be given. Terms of fale, one, two and three years credit. Bond, with good security, bearing interest, will be required. An indisputable title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money, and not before. Tobacco will be received in payment at a fair price. Mr. Francia Green, who now relides on a part of the aforelait lands, will flew the fame to any perfons withing to view the premifes.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD. Annapolis, July 20, 1810.

Fifteen Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the fubscriber, living on Hunting Ridge, in Baltimore county, a bright mulatto boy named JOHN, about eleven or twelve years of age, is spare made, and has a down look when spoken to. It is supposed he is now in the city of Annapolis, having been lately seen there. I will give EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD for him,

if fecured in any gaol, fo that I get him again, or FIFTEEN DO LARS brought home.

BENJAMIN SHAPLEY, Jun.

Ali perfons are hereby forewarned harbourng or carrying off faid boy at their peril.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 26th inflain the city of Annapolis, at the late dweling of William Whittington, deceased,

ALL the personal property of the faid de-ceased, confishing of all the STOCK of GOODS remaining in the flore, the time of a negro boy who has about feven years to ferve, household and kitchen furniture of almost every description, two valuable horses, two gigs and harnels, feveral fets of blackfmith's tools, complete; also will be fold, at the fame time and place, the SCHOONER HAR-MIET, newly repaired, with all her tackle & apparel, &c. Alfo one Stoop, with her tackle and apparel, &c. one yawl complete. Also will be sold a parcel of Indian corn, with a number of articles not enumerated. The terms of fale are, three months credit for all fums over ten dollars, under ten dollars the cash to be paid, the purchasers to give bond or note, with approved fecurity, with interest

SARAH WHITTINGTON, Adm'rs. The creditors of the late William Whittington are defired to prefent their claims, properly adjusted, for settlement, and those insted to come forward and make fettlement

of their accounts.

July6, 18 0. 3 Adm'rs.

Farmer's Bank of Maryland,

IN compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a fupplement thereto, establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick-town, notice is hereby given to the flockholders in faid bank on the Weltern shore, that an election will be held at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpole of chooling, from amongst the slockholders, fixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors for the Branch Bank at

By order, JONA, PINKNEY, Cafhier.

Wanted Immediately,

IN the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a perlish Language, grammatically; also writing and arithmetic in all its branches. Any ones fo qualified, and who can come well recom-mended for his fobriety, industry and norz-ceptionable moral character, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to either of the fubicribers.

WM. STEUART, WM. BROGDEN, JOSEPH WATKINS JOSEPH N. STOCKETT, WM. SANDERS, Dr. JOHN GASSAWAY.

July 14, 1810.

SONG, By Robert Burns. THE gloomy night is gath'ring fast,

oud roars the wild inconstant blait, fon murky cloud is foul with rain, fee it driving o'er the plain ; The hunter now has left the moor, The featter'd coveys meet fecure, While here I wander, prest with care, Along the lonely banks of AYR.

The Autumn mourns her rip'ning corn By early Winter's ravage torn: Acrofs her placid, azure fky, She fees the feowling tempest fly : Chill runs my blood to hear it rave, I think upon the flormy wave, Where many a danger I must dare, Far from the bounie banks of Ayr.

'Tis not the furging billow's roar,
'Tis not that fatal, deadly shore; Tho' death in every shape appear, The wretched have no more to fear: But round my heart the ties are bound, That heartstranspierc'd with many a wound ; These bleed asresh, those ties I tear, To leave the bonnie banks of ATR. Farewell, old Coila's hills and dales, Her heathy moors and winding vales; The fcenes where wretched tancy roves, Purfuing paft, unhappy loves! Farewell, my friends! farewell my foes!

By G. Colmon, Fig.

My peace with these, my love with those-

The buriting tears my beart declare,

Farewell, the bonnie banks of AYR.

I AM worfe than poor debtors coop'd up in their cages;

Board wages I had, now bare boards are my wages ;

To get into bad bread fure I had no call, Sir. But bad bread is better than no bread at all. Sir!

> Small, Sir, No bread at all, Sir, oh!

Oh! had I a wife, tho' half-starv'd like your hamble. There's fome confolation in fomething to

mumble ; Yet I'm marries the' single-I tell you no

fibs, Sir, For examine me w: 1, I am nothing but ribs,

> Fibs, Sir Ribs, Sir Nothing but ribs, Sir, oh !

Was ever poor fervant in fuch a difafter! I'm master'd by staroing, and staro'd by m master ;

I'm in a fad taking, with nothing to take, Sir, I'd stake all I'm worth to be worth a beetsteak, Sir, Steak, Sir,

Take, Sir, Take a beef-fleak, Sir, oh !

ICE CREAM.

An honest sea officer, dining at a gentleman's house in a town in Sicily, after the fecond course was removed, Ices in the shape of various fruits were advanced by way of rear guard, as is the cu om in those places. One of the servants carried the figure of a fine large peach to the captain, who, unacquainted with deceit of this kind, never doubted but it was a real one, and cutting it through the middle, in a moment had one half of it in his mouth. At first he only looked grave, and bles up his cheeks to give it more room; but the violence of the cold foon getting the better of his patience, he began to tumble it about from fide to fide in his mouth, water running out of his eyes, till at laft, able to hold no longer, he fpit it out upon his plate, exclaiming, with a horrid oath, " A painted fnow ball, by G-!" Wiping away the tears with his napkin, he turned in a rage to the Italian fervant who had helped him, with a what did we mean by that?" The fellow, who did not understand a word of it, could not forbear laughing, which convinced the Captain the more that it was nothing but a trick, and he was just going to throw the rest of it in his face, but was prevented by one of the company. When recovering from his pattion, and thinking the object unworthy of it, he only added, in a fofter tone, " Very well, neighbour, I only with I had you on board fhip for half an hour, you fhould have a mosen before you could fay Jack Robinson, for all your painted cheeks."

The first time Thomas Aquinas visited Rome, Innocent IV. who, then filled the Popular chair, faid to him, " You fee we cannot fuy, with St. Peter, silver and gold have I none." he had gratis, that the pursuit of the No," faid Aquinas, " neither can you command, as he did, the lame to riss and walk." derable, permanent and profitable.

The following observations on the improvement of Soil, and the culture of Grain, Grais, &c. were extracted from a Lecture delivered by John Strode, before a meeting of the Virginia Culpepper Society for the promotion of Agriculture, &c. on the 3d of June, 1809.

MR. PRESIDENT,

UNDER your favour and that of this very respectable audience, I will concisely detail fome fmall acquirements in the improvement of foil, and the culture of grain, grafs, &c. which are chiefly all drawn from my own fair experiments.

A very certain method of enriching and improving fmall quantities of foil (though at a heavy expense) with rich manures, is well known to almost every cultivator of the earth, but to detect errors and avoid ill-grounded theories, as well as to discover the most efficacious, the cheapest and easiest method, is the abject to which we ought most particularly to direct our undeviating pursuit.

In attempting to attain that defirable acquificion, I have made various trials of different materials, some by accident, and others from the commendations of men of experience and high pretentions; particularly of

STONE LIME,

By laying on the fallow ground in the latter end of April, at the rate of fixty bulhels to the acre of fliff firong clay and loamy foil, in the county of Berks, in the flate of Pennfylvania. This land was cultivated in the ufual method, broke up tolerably deep in the month of May, and immediately after harvest croffed, and in the latter end of August and beginning of September well harrowed, and then the feed covered in with a neat shallow ploughing of beds of about 12 feet wide, and in like manner (liming excepted) the reft of the field was cultivated; the experienced neighbours feem to think that the wheat on the limed part of the field was confiderably fuperior to that unlimed, but on threshing and cleaning out what each part of the field produced, there did not appear any extraordinary difference, not more than one bushel & a half to the acre at most ; I was told that the next crop would discover more difference. but it proved to be rather less; no manure of any fort had been put on the land.

SEA SALT.

Of this I fowed on my wheat field (as advised) in the latter end of October, soon after the wheat was well up, the quantity of 25 buffiels to the acre, covering at that rate the half of a field of 10 acres-This was a light fandy thin foil in the county of Stafford, within two miles of Falmouth. On this land I had at different preceding years tolerable good crops of wheat, but the refult of this experiment only went to prove that falt, in that proportion, however, and on that kind of foil, was unfavourable to vegetation; the crop of wheat was much injured by it, for that part of the field which was falted did not produce as much by one third as the other part, although nearly alike in all former crops. After two years it was observable that the falted ground produced more grafs and a better colour .- I left that place before I had the opportunity of making a subsequent trial of a crop of wheat. The next crop that was made on the field was Indian corn, the difference between the falted and unfalted part of the field was rather in favour of the former but not very much; on the whole, I confider it like the trial of lime, a loling experi-

OF RIVER MUD.

On a field, near my present residence, of about 12 acres of very thin foil, white cold clay, I laid about 40 wagon loads to the acre. This was put on early in the month of August, the land previously well broke up; after this coat of manure had been carefully spread, it was as usual cross ploughed, harrowed fmooth, and feeded down, about one half with yellow bearded wheat 3-4 bushels to the acre, by a shallow ploughing of narrow beds of eight furrows each, the other half in like manner with Lammas wheat 1 1-4 bushels to the acre. The result was an extraordinary crop, not less than 28 bushels to the acre, without any perceivable difference between the produce of the two kinds of wheat-this experiment was made about four years paft. The same field, together with adjacent ground which had longer been at rell. was put in Indian corn the last year, and although badly tended produced a tolerable cropand in the month of Nov. laft, was feeded down again in the ufual way with wheat, which now appears to be far more luxuriant than the adjacent land, which was feeded much earlier; this has proved to be a very advantageous experiment .- The excels of the first crop of wheat more than paid for all the expenfe of manuring ;-the good effects of which I doubt not will long continue, and I am of opinion that where labour is to spare, and the mod within half a mile and to be had gratis, that the purfuit of this me-thod of improving thin land would be confiRIVER SAND.

Of this I made feveral final) though nice and conclutive experiments on lands of different deficiptions, which however were all ori-ginally deflicate of fand or gravel, particular-ly fuch as fliff white and also on red light friable foils, &c. on all of which it had an extraordinary effect, especially as to the growth of Indian corn, peas, and all forts of potatoes, and indeed almost every vegetable plant in the garden; but on wheat or clover, as a top dreffing, I did not perceive any advantage derived from it .- These experiments were made on the plantation and garden where my fon now refides, with great care; and from the most accurate calculations of the cost & effects, at the rate of 300 bushels to the acre, where the fand is to be had gratis within 3 miles, would also on such land as described be a profitable purfuit.

WEEDS.

Such as poke, dock, mullein, &c. and indeed every kind of juicy, succulent, wild herb, while green, I have for many years past laid in the drills over my Irish potatoes, when planting the latter crop, and covered them over with light pulverised fail; this has to every experiment proved to be a most excellent, cheap and beneficial manure.

From the Massachusetts Spy.

ON THE CULTURE OF HEMP.

In the course of two months past several tons of HEMP have paffed through this town, which produced in Bofton about 418 dollars per ton; and of course must be the most profitable kind of produce which can be raifed on a farm.

There is no foil in which hemp will thrive fo well as in fine, fat, rich, black fandy mould : because such land produces sewer weeds than any other, and generally contains much of that moisture and nature which are necessary for hemp. Manure is not absolutely necessary for it; but a suitable soil and good tillage are indispensable. The mould should be deep, light and easily penetrated, for the tender fibres of the roots are eafly impeded, and if checked are no longer capable of performing their proper offices. Great judgment and nicety are necessary in the choice of leed, as there is much of it which is of but little value; that which is good, is heavy, bright and of an oil gloffinefs.

Hemp, like many other plants, is male and female, one bearing the farina, the other the feed; and as the male is ripe much fooner than the other, it often happens that the male is pulled before the feed of the female is fully impregnated; or fecundated with the farina.

Hemp is a great enemy to weeds, and fome very good farmers in Europe, fow it upon foil which is apt to produce weeds in order to kill them. For this purpose they fow an extraordinary quantity of feed-three or four bulhels to the acre, which comes very thick, and when it branches out, it fo completely covers the ground as to choke all the weeds and deftroy them.

Hemp is pulled in the fame way as flax, except in the manner of felecting the male plants, and the care which is necessary to preferve the females free from injury. In Europe they tie it up in bundles which are a yard in circumference, and manage it much as they do flax ; except that they always rot it in standing water. They dry it on the grafs; or if the feafon will not answer for that purpose, they lay it up on scaffolds, in dry sheds. Some make flow fires under it, and continue turning it until it is dry.

Dr. Willich fays that the male hemp ripens in England about the middle of July; the female plants not till about the mid-dle of September. The great heat of this climate must bring them to maturity still

earlier.

The fame author flates that in the county of Suffolk, England, some feed brought from China was fowed which produced at the rate of 1,317 pounds of hemp to the acre. The Chinese hemp differs, in some respects, from that which is common among us.

Breaking hemp is much harder work than breaking flax-but in countries where much is raifed we understand they have breaking mills which go by water, and are erected at a moderate expense. Perhaps in this age of inventions waterworks may be contrived to fwingle or clean the hemp, and prepare it for the manufacturer, by easier means than

It is faid hemp poisons or renders poisonous the water in which it is rotted; care should be taken that no living creatures should get at it. Some people rot it on grafs the same as they do flax.

Hemp is generally shocked and left to fland about ten days, after which it is threshed.

This is one of the most profitable articles a farmer can raise; and the wants of this country might be amply fupplied by our own products. It is also a most valuable article of commerce; for which there is always great demand in England and France. It is faid that France confumes 200,000 tons in a year, during peace; and G. Britain imports about 60,000 tons annually. This latter

quantity at 400 dollars per ton, amounts to the enormous fum of 24,000,000 dollar and this we might receive if we were as e pert and as industrious as the Rushans, in raising this article. France it is faid import about 70,000 tons, fo that England and France pay about 50 millions of dollars per annum for hemp; and it would not require half a million acres of land, to supply then demands.

Hemp feed should be new; very few of those which are two years old will grow. About two bushels is a sufficient quantity for

TURNIPS.

Any time between the 20th of July and the middle of August, a principal crop of turnips may be fown for autumn and winter ufe, but the earlier they are fown in that pe. riod, the larger fize will the roots attain to. It would be of much importance to take advantage of moilt weather for this purpole, should such happen in due feason.

As the cultivation of turnips upon an extenfive fcale, as well for the feeding of cattle during the winter months, as for culinary purpoles, may and ought to become an intereiling object to the citizens of the U. States, I deem it the more necessary to give some in-formation respecting the field culture of that very valuable root.

The turnip delights in a light fandy loam; if a little moift the better, especially in want climates. Upon new or fresh ground they are always (weeter, than on an old or work out foil. Though fuch is the kind of land best adapted to the raising of turnips, yet

ufe as arable land.

Much of the fandy foil now laying wafer in many parts of the Union, might, with the affiltance of culture, and a fmall portion of manure, be profitably employed in producing turnips ; for fuch ground, if dreffed with a light coat of clay or loam, would yield excellent crops of this vegetable. The time of fowing depends much on the application; when turnips are intended for early confunof July, the general mode, in the midde frates is, to begin to fow about the 20th & July, and to continue fowing as convenient, from this time to the middle of August, or a few days after.

The quantity of feed fown on an acre by the great turnip farmers, is never lefs than one pound, more frequently a pound and a half, and by fome two. If every grain was to come to pefection, a quarter of a pound would be more than fufficient, but having to encounter to many accidents, a pound is the least quantity that ought to be fown on an a-

But the all important point is, that the rolling of the ground, is experimentally found to be the most effectual method, hitherto dil covered, for the prefervation of the rifing crop from the destructive depredations of the fiv. The turnip fly is always found most esmerous in rough worked ground, as there, they can retreat or take (helter under close or lumps of earth, from fuch changes of westher as are disagreeable to them, or from the attacks of small birds and other animals.

> Treasury Department, May 23d, 1810.

WHEREAS in conformity with the provi-fions made by law for the reimburiement of the Exchanged Six Per Cent. Stock, created by the second section of the act, entitled, " An act, supplementary entitled, an act making provision for the re-demption of the whole of the public debt of the United States," paffed on the 11th day of February, 1807, it has been determined by the commissioners of the finking fund, that the refidue of the principal of faid flock thould be reimburfed on the first day of January next; Public Notice is therefore given to the proprietors of the certificates of Exchanged Six Per Cent. Stock, created by the act aforefaid, that the principal of the whole amount of faid stock, not heretofore reimburfed, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the first day of January, 1811, to the respect tive flockholders, or their legal representatives or attornies duly conflitted, either at the treasury or at the loan office where the flock thus to be reimburfed, may then fland credited to the proprietors thereof. It is farther made known for the informati-

on of the parties concerned, that no transfers of certificates of Exchanged Six Per Cent. Stock from the books of the treasury, or of any commissioner of loans, will be allowed after the first day of December next; and that the interest of the whole amount of faid flock will cease and determine on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimburieness thereof.

ALBERT GALLATIN, and the May 23.

ANNAPOLIS: FREDERICK & SAMUEL GREEN.

Price-Two Dollars per Auma.

FOREIGN

BOSTON, JULY I' the arrival of the brig rain Johnson, from Brille chave London dates to the as later than had before he fituation of affairs, eithe est or in Great-Britain, y changed, and no events which the interests or feel ne expeded to be fingular which papers are wholly fil e discussions with America refing information sefpec merce, is to be fought decrees of either bellige prosperity. A new ord hich would subject Americ tenative-either to rend izare by the Danes for not ers, or to be captured by the

BATTLE IN POR All that our English id regard to it is the foll emedy is enough for a n grate into a great battle

" A rumour prevailed 8th, that a sharp affair o ate, in which the allied ar aving taken 300 French efeated as being in a mo be officer we have mer re neither had thoes to his head; and to have b Supplied with cloathin unted for this ftate of n, by faying, that as to othing, they were oblig og with them "

Letters by the Richmo s late as June one, Pate serchants were under for f being tried by a milita hot!—That 800 cargoe excived in England, from the continent—and that pers told by the Frence bey hould influence the

Neutral veffels are da ion the French coaft, Morlaix, laden with which meet a ready

BLOCKADE OF

Forcis The king has been fignified, by the me Wellefley, his majefty of flate for foreign affa friendly and neutral pocourt, that the necessary takes by his majesty blockade of the port from this time all the r the laws of nations, ar ter between his majelle

tal powers, will be with respect to all vest to violate the faid bloc Trade between Fr LONDON,

A veffel which left lift, brought letters to that date. Th ing interriting fact :-his fait were vifiting of that place on Sund lerved a thip flanding had caft anchor. On was othered into the whose rank was not tured from what par Alarmed at this que ed that he came for his refiel was laden not tell me the truth ne fee your licente ; Frarful left the produ Shipa his thip and tracer fill befitated, traing into the ca teste & the fhip's p and furrendered, and den to attend in tw Hotel, when the fe discovering that th

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