MARYLAND GAZETTE

H U R S D A Y, MAY 3, 1804.

Fozeign Intelligence.

em late London Papers, received at Boston, New-York and Philadelphia.]

GERMANY.

VIENNA, February 4.

TEVER was there such a buftle among our ministry as at present. The private secretaries atches which are continually forwarding by couriers Paris, Petersburg, Berlin, &c. Several ministers great courts have frequently long conferences with ore than double vigilance is observed. There is a sion among the troops, which excites apprehension the friends of peace. Several military persons of earst rank shew, by the dispositions which they are king, that they momentarily expect other orders. yet an impenetrable weil hangs before these imrant omens, which however threaten a speedy and

ENGLAND.

London, March 6.

THE DET OF ALGIERS. tract of a letter from an officer in lord Nelfon's fleet, dated off Algiers, Jan. 18, 1804.

On the night of the 15th, the Superb, commandby captain Keats, anchored at Algiers, having Mr. Nelson to the Dey, demanding that Mr. Falcon ld again be received as conful there, and that all Maltele who have been lately captured by the 's cruifers, should be liberated and given up as ish subjects. On the following morning, at day-, captain Keats did not return, but fent a lieuant on those with a letter, to request an audience the Dey, which was accordingly granted. Captain its, accompanied by Mr. Scott, chaplain to lord fon, who speaks the Arabic fluently, and who acts interpreter there, waited upon the Dey, and preed lord Nelfon's letter, with a fuitable and spirited offrance on the occasion. Throughout the interwhich lasted nearly an hour, the Dey's conduct very violent and outrageous, and it concluded his politively refuling to receive either Mr. Falback again, or to give up any of the Maltese in

On the 17th, in the morning, our fleet of ten of the line came in fight of Algiers, when capt. ts again went on shore to wait upon the Dey, who ver refused to see him, he being then builly emed on the batteries, and after waiting for nearly hours, captain Keats, returned on board, and on feet entering the bay, captain Keats went on d the Victory, and communicated to lord Nel-

all that had paffed with the Dey. Under these circumstances his lordship did not kit adviseable to attempt further intercourse with Dey, or to make use of any threat he was not ared to realize, as though we could easily in a few s have destroyed his whole fleet, whi ig in the Mole, and have knocked down the town it their ears, we might have crippled some of our in fuch a manner as to render them unable to rethe blockade of Toulon at this feafon of the which was deemed a much more important obat the present moment. We therefore to-day

Algiers, on our way to Toulon again.
The whole squadron were more disappointed than a possibly express, at not being permitted to hum-be Dey, and extirpate for a time this nest of pi-Two hours would have done the business comly, and I trust we shall one day make the experi-I am perfectly convinced, from my own obtion, and it was also the opinion of the ablest unly destroy all their works, and all their navy in norning, with very little lofs.—They have in-a great number of guns, mounted on their prin-battery, which defends the Mole where their is laid up, and it has a formidable appearance the bay; but it, is so injudiciously construct-that line of battle ships can anchor upon each of it, within half pistol shot, where not a gun be brought to bear upon them, and in which tion they would foon lay the whole work in ruins. work is the fole defence of the town from the fide, except an old wall without a fingle gun ated upon it, and which a few broadfides would able into duft.

The garrifon does not amount to above four thou-foldiers (if they can be called fuch,) who have er discipline or courage, and who particularly I the English; not only from our naval skill, but an ancient prophetic tradition they have amongst

them, and which they all firmly believe " that Algiers is to be taken and destroyed by the English on a Sunday." The prophecy may be easily fulfilled by us whenever we chuse, and we must shortly take some decided steps to humble the Dey, unless we are content to pay him tribute, like most of the other European powers. No conful now can ever be fent back with mour or fafety till fatisfaction is obtained for the infults we have received.

"The Dey of Algiers is entirely guided by fome

Jew merchants reliding at Algiers."

When admiral Linois's fquadron fled from Pondicherry in the last week of July, (probably on receiving the intelligence of the war from the French government,) they left on thore 150 troops and fix facks of dollars, landed from one of their frigates. This treasure is now in our hands, as is also the town, though the French troops are not difarmed .- The French agents had already begun to form a vast establishment of seapoys, by enormous bounties, and in-crease of pay, beyond that which we give to our na-tive troops. The number stated to have been enrolled, though not regimented, are not less than 5000. This

March 10. Government are buying up a very great number of old merchant ships, for the purpose of finking them at the mouths of the enemy's harbours.

force is now, however, necelfarily dispersed.

From Dutch news-papers to the 3d inflant, we have felected fome interesting information from France, which we believe, will be found exclusively in our pa-On the 23d ult. Cardinal Belloy, archbishop of Paris, presented the congratulations of the clergy of Paris, on the discovery of the late conspiracy. On the 24th of February, Befferes, commandant general of the consular guard, presented also similar congratulations on the part of his corps to madame Buonaparte.-Here follows a very important paper on the subject of the invasion, being an address to the first conful, and containing, no doubt, the fentiments of the French government.

From the staff of Boulogne, to the first consul. BOULOGNE, February 24. " Citizen First Consul,

" The national flotilla have learnt, with the most lively indignation, the horrible attempt against your person. Like all the corps of the army-like all the citizens of the country-we tremble at the danger you have passed; but, placed in the face of that in-imical land-which soon will be a witness what French valour can do, guided by virtue and good faith, against crimes and perjury-our fouls were affected in reflecting that a conspiracy, the atrocity of which is increased by the inconceivable union of its accomplices, was about to put an end to the prosperous deftines of France; and that this flotilla, affembled at your orders, owing its existence to your genius, would find itself out of condition to fulfil the glorious causes which its hero creator alone would make it undertake. Thanks to the God of our armies, who has preferved you to lead us to victory! Yes, citizen first conful, the flotilla will break the space which separates it from those shores destined to be a new theatre of triumph for the brave armies of the republic. Vainly shall the enemy's fleets attempt to flop our passage! You Order-and fuccess shall prove to Europe that all is possible, when your genius conceives, and Frenchmen Health and respect !

(Signed) E. BRUIX, LACROSSE, LAFONDE, We. March 12.

An expedition failed on Thursday evening against one or more of the enemy's ports, which it is confidently believed we can hermetically feal up by finking a number of large vessels, deeply and heavily laden, in the mouth of them. Boulogue is the port which can be fo fealed up, and the thousand and one gun-boats it contains, thereby rendered useless. On Thursday evening feveral large ships, confisting of two fixty-fours, some frigates, and bombs, with several gun brigs, shaped their course for Boulogne. A very heavy firing was heard at Dover the whole of Friday; towards the evening it was more heavy, and the houses at Dover were shaken by it; it continued during part of yesterday. It is supposed that the expedition which sailed on Thursday evening was engaged in accomplishing its object. The large ships which have sailed are, it is said, loaded with stones, and these stones united together by iron bars and chains, fo as to form one folid mass-and these are to be scuttled side by fide, to as to lay the foundation for an embankment of fand, in the fame manner as the French themselves fucceeded by means of cones at Cherbourg. The whole of this will be done under the cover of our blockading fquadron. The immediate good to be derived from it, is that it will give our thips increased depth of water in approaching the port, and enable them by a concentrated fire of bombs, to burn the whole force affembled.

The intelligence which has been for fometime circulated of the failing of the French fleet from Toulon, is repeated on the authority of letters brought by the Liston mail of Saturday, and of one received from our foundron off Ferrol. At Cadiz it was generally believed that the enemy's fleet put to fea on the 23d of January. No official communication of this event has reached the admiralty; and we have been favoured this morning with the perufal of letters from Ferral, which politively state that the French fhips were fill in Toulon on the 14th ultimo.

By our Deal letter of this morning, we learn that a most tremendous firing was kept up a Boulogne yes-terday, the object of which is supposed to have been the destruction of the flotilla of the enemy at that

A report has obtained, that lord Moira is to com-mand an expedition to Holland. We cannot pledge ourlelves for the accuracy of this statement.

March 15. WAR WITH SPAIN.

It is reported in the political circles, at the West end of the town that this event is at no great distance. Indeed, we have been confidently affured that letters of marque and reprifal are now preparing to be if-fued against the thips and vessels belonging to that

Dover, March 13. Since my laft, very heavy firing has been heard in the direction of Boulogne; but it being very thick weather, nothing could be feen from our hills, and no news has been heard from our blockading fquadron; but last night three of the enemies gun boats were feen standing in for the Downs, with English colours above the French. The firing has been very beavy again to-day; and it being quite calm and thick, we have heard no news of the refult; it is supposed that the enemy have made a movement to come out

YARMOUTH, March 14. Yesterday a great deal of firing was heard from the South East, which has continued great part of the day; it is supposed that an attack has been made by Sir Sidney Smith on the gun boats in Flushing.

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, April 17.

On Sunday, the schooner Topsham Beauty, capt. Somes, arrived at Gloucester, in 30 days from Sur-rinam. We learn, that a British fleet was at the mouth of Surrinam river with troops, and had demanded the furrender of the colony; that the gover-nor had refused to submit to the English, and had expressed his determination to defend the place as long as possible; and that in consequence of the answer arrangements were making for a vigorous attack on the place.

April 23.

FROM THE ISLE OF PRANCE.

Captain Knowles, arrived here yesterday, in 68 days from the life of France, informs the destruction of Bencoolen, had been confirmed; and that an official account had been received of the furrender of Pondicherry, to the English. The French troops, who defended the place for a time with great bravery, were allowed the terms of capitulation which they had asked for.

Captain Knowles further informs, that the privateers of that port, had not been very fucceisful in their cruifes against the English commerce in those feas; feveral of them had returned, a few days before he failed, without having met with a fingle prize.

FROM THE EAST INDIES. Captain Myrick, who arrived here on Friday last, from Batavia, in the thip Indus, informs, that a French fquadron, of one 74, two frigates and the corvette Berceau, (probably that commanded by admiral Linois) failed from Batavia, the 8th December, which previous to the arrival of the Indus, had destroyed the English pepper magazines at Bencoolen, (on the island of Sumatra) to the amount it was faid of from fifteen to twenty thousand picols :- And the same squadron had captured an English ship at Bencoolen, with a valuable cargo of Calcutta and Madras goods, and fent her to the Ifie of France.

CONNECTICUT.

New-London, April 17.

Anchored at Black-Point, (about eight miles to the westward of this port,) a ship from Cape-Francois, bound to New-York, with 300 men, women and chid-dren on board, who had made their escape from the Cape to fave their lives. Mr. Tracy, of Norwich, was on board, who fled with the reft.

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JOHN SHAW edit,

POLIS: ERICK and SAMPI

The embargo was taken off. On a perufal of the papers by the packet, we do morning Chronicle of the 10th fays, "There was yesterday a report that the French had gained possession of Elfineur. We made the most particular inquiries as to the fource of this information, but we could trace it to no authentic quarter. That an alarm has subfilted for some time of the hostile defigns of the chief conful against Denmark, is certain; and this has naturally been heightened by the circumstance of the embargo laid on all vessels to the North Seas; but we fuspect that the rumour is unfounded, though it is certain that all the letters of Holland, as well as Hamburg, have countenanced the apprehenfion. The fact is irreconcileable with any notion of true policy on the part of the chief conful, as an attack upon Denmark would necessarily force the emperor of Ruffia to take a part in the war against France.

"The embargo on all veffels destined to the ports in the Baltic, &c. was yesterday extended to all velfels clearing out for Ireland. What can be the object of this measure? Is there a serious dread of British property falling into the hands of the enemy, that an interdict is put upon all trade with the countries which are likely to be over-run? If the danger be indeed fo imminent, it is fit that the most vigorous steps should be taken for our protection; and we lament to fee, that in a moment like the present, the attention of our ministers feems to be occupied with measures fo curious and futile as the prefent.

" Whatever foundation there may be in truth for the alarm of an attack upon Denmark and the capture of the town of Elfineur, it had the effect yesterday towards the close of the market, of finking the funds about a half per cent."

April 23. Captain Holland, who arrived here yesterday, left Cork on the 18th ult. He informs, that there is an aftonishing unanimity in Ireland in favour of repelling any attempts which might be made to land French troops in that country. All disquietude among the people had subsided, and every man was prepared to

fight for his country.

We have received Cork papers to the 17th, but they contain but little news. His Britannic majesty's ship Ardent had just arrived at Beerhaven, from Ferrol, where the left fix thips of the line, under command of captain Sutton, of the Mars, blockading that port, in confequence of feveral French ships of war being at that place. The embargo ordered in England, extended, and was laid in Ireland.

Our Bourdeaux papers by the ship Commerce are to the 13th of March, and are wholly uninteresting. The captain confirms the intelligence in our last number, that gen. Pichegru had been arrested. He adds, that the police had apprehended Joyau the companion of Georges; and that the latter would not, in all probability, escape the vigilance of government. The embargo which had been laid on all veffels in the French ports, on the promulgation of the confpiracy against Buonaparte, was taken off a few days ous to the failing of the Commerce.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.

Arrived in this port the brig Belle Air, John Meany, master, from the Isle of France, in 98

days.

Sailed from the Isle of France on a cruise, a French fquadron confishing of the following force:

One thip 74 guns Three do. 44 do. One do. 30 do. One do. 20 do.

Four of the above ships failed in company and have captured in the Straits of Sunda, the company's ship Sunderland, laden with rice and cotton, from Bengal to China. The same squadron attacked the English settlement at Benecolen. The English, on the approach of the enemy, set fire to the ships in the harbour, (two company's and two country flips) together with the stores and works on shore. Owing to an extraordinary exertion one of the ships was faved. Property taken and destroyed at Bencoolen is faid to be worth ten millions of dollars.

Dutch force in the Isle of France: One thip of 60 guns, Preparing for fea.

April 24. There are letters in town which flate, that the emperor of Ruffia has, by his ambaffador at Con-frantinople, interfered with his good offices to the releafe of the officers and crew of the United States frigate Philadelphia. From the quarter whence this information is derived, it is rendered highly proba-[Aurora.]

We can fay that befides the commercial riches, much additional commercial information has been obtained by our Indiamen in the last trips beyond the Cape, which promife great increased advantage to our intercourse with Afia.

April 25. Our London correspondent, under a late date, obferves, " Mr. Michael Efte is appointed private fecretary to the confulate general in Egypt. Mr. Locke, second fon of Mr. Locke, who made a princely fortune in India, is going out shortly in that ca-pacity, upon a grand establishment, and with three distinct appointments, and under the patronage both of government and the East-India company. He is to take with him five Ruffian officers among the staff, and leveral transports with troops, which are deligned to garrison the ports, and to take and keep possession of the keys of Egypt. Els Bey, who came over to this country last autumn, was fent by the beys col-lectively to confer with our ministers on the policy of entering into fome agreement to confolidate the interest of both countries, and to feek the protection of the British government. Accordingly we understand fuch an agreement with Elfi Bey on behalf of the rest of the beys has been entered into. A constant commercial connection is to be established, and a regular packet is to be dispatched from Falmouth to Malta, from thence to Egypt: new roads are proposed to be made if possible to facilitate the communication across the country, for the readier correspondence with our East-India possessions. It must be apparent to all Europe, that the beys cannot fecure to themselves a quiet possession of Egypt: They are therefore necessarily inclined to seek an alliance with fome great maritime power, and they have chosen the ftrongest for that purpose. It is understood here, that this measure is well known at St. Petersburg."

Accounts received at Charleston, by a gentleman who arrived there the 8th inft. in 6 days from Naffau, state, that two days before he failed, a Spanish government schooner arrived at that place from Havanna. It was faid that her object was to obtain the permission of the governor for the Frenchmen now at Havanna to pass, unmolested by the cruifers of that island, on their way to Europe.

Accounts of the effects of the late fresh are reachng us from various quarters .- On both fides of the Delaware the inundation has broken in upon the banks, and overwhelmed the meadows and fields, and, in some instances, sweeping off the cattle.-Bridges on the Schuylkill and neighbouring creeks were unable to relift the force of this element. April 26.

Extract of a letter from New-Orleans, March 11. " The vote of the fenate upon the subject of the importation of flaves into Louisiana, has occasioned great disquietude in this city; otherwise every thing is tranquil."

A letter from Washington fays, "Government has received a long letter from the dethroned Tunifian bashaw, in which he informs the president, that he has a large force under his command; but being destitute of arms, stores and money, he is unable to make any attempt to regain his authority in Tripoli: That he wishes the United States to advance him 40,000 dollars; for which he promifes, upon fucceeding to the beyfhip, to release all American prisoners in Tripoli, and to repay the money. He offers, as a guarranty, to give possession to the United States of he strongest post he has at his disposal. Hamet bashaw, it is faid, has already gained some advantages over the usurper."

It appears that much diffatisfaction prevails at New-Orleans, in consequence of the conduct of the general government, and particularly in regard to the vote of the fenate, relative to the traffic in flaves. A meeting of the citizens was held on the 14th of March, in which much warmth of temper was evinced, and violent measures proposed. It was finally agreed to appoint a committee to draft an address or remonstrance to congress, on the affairs of the territory generally.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, April 24. Madras papers to the 7th December, received by the Allegany, arrived at New-York, contain general Lake's official account of a most bloody but victorious

" I am extremely happy to have it in my power to inform you fomething of the circumftances of the Dey of Algiers.

" He has in his treasury fifteen millions of dollars, army 20,000 horse and toot, has ransomed from him, upon averaged calculation, 1200 flaves annually, at 1500 dollars each. Taxes, rents, trade, &c. between four and five millions-ninety-four thousand inhabi-tants, in the city of Algiers-naval force four frigates, three brigs, two schooners, three xebeck ships. The Dey receives our consul, and the utmost attention was paid him by the Dey's first officers—we believe the United States to be the most favoured nation. He made us a handsome present of bullocks, fheep, poultry, and vegetables of every kind.
"The British conful is ordered from Algiers—we

are informed the Dey has a number of British subjects

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 3, 1804.

From the Washington Federalist, April 25, There was a confiderable fresh in the Patownad on Monday last. The water role to a great heigh, and most of the wharfs in George-town were covered The scene at the Little Falls was sufficiently tend to have excited a thousand fears and apprehension It was at the bridge the greatest damage was fullan ed_there the water rose to a height nearly with de top of the abutment which is almost 40 feet above the river in common tides and by its great fore carried away what is called the land bridge on the north fide of the Patowmack-but the main me withflood its most serce assaults.-Large trees at great quantities of timber were borne down the ring and the shores were lined with adventurers endeavour ing to fave fuel for themfelves and their neighbourand it is with fatisfaction we flate much was fand and to-day wood has been purchased at half the und

Arrived last evening the Eliza, of Providence captain Holland, from Alicant, which he left the 28th of February, and informs, that when he falle the Spanish packet was daily expected from Algen and it was confidently believed, would bring account of the liberation of captain Bainbridge and his of ficers, through the interference of the dey and France commercial agent refiding at Algiers.

The United States brig Argus, lient, Hall, in arrived at Alicant, from Genoa, and informed, the the American vessels at that port had been put in the quisition to convey French troops on a secret end dition. The ship Alexander, Hodgson, of Base more, was one of them.

MANRIED, at Baltimore, on Saturday even latt, by the rev. Mr. Richards, Mr. Noble Lin USHER to Mrs. HARRIOT ANNA SNOWDER, W of the Theatre.

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

SPRING GOODS, Suitable for the prefent feafon, which they will fell # the nioft reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

> Union Bank of Maryland. 25th April, 1804. Notice to Stockholders.

HE transfer-books will open on the 26th in and will close on the 25th day of May well and remain closed until further notice.

The execution of letters of attorney for tradis ing stock in the Union Bank of Maryland, malthe parties thereto, before a judge, justice of the person mayor, or notary public, and in all cases where a proof or acknowledgement is made before a no public or mayor, the fame must be certified and feal of office.

R. HIGINBOTHOM, California The different editors in this city and the out the state, who published the articles of allocate of the Union Bank of Maryland, are requests infert the above advertisement till the 20th of Ma and to forward their respective accounts immed to the cashier of faid bank, stating to whom proshall be made.

NOTICE.

HE creditors of JOSEPH DEALE Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are route to attend at the house of the subscriber, near Henry creek church, on Monday the 21st instant, to me their dividend of affets.

SAMUEL

Baltimore, April 26, 1804.

May 1, 1804. This is to give notice, HAT the fubfcriber, of Anne-Arundel

head was shot away by a cannon ball. The slaughter on the side of the British was immense.

April 26.

Extract of a letter from a midshipman on board the Constitution, to his friend in Wilmington (Del.) dated, "Constitution, at Syracuse, November 29, 1803.

"Dear Sir,

"I am extremely beautiful as a strength of the state of Maryland, hath obtained to the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in ryland, letters of administration on the person tate of JOHN WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribe, a before the eighteenth day of October next, these before the eighteenth day of October next, the otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand, this 18th in April, 1804. JOHN ROSS, Administrates

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel in the flate of Maryland, hath obtained the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, a ryland, letters testamentary on the personal distribution of Anne-Arundel or deceased. All persons having claims against the ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, the youghers thereof to the Subscriber, at of here the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or be the twenty-fourth day of October next, they otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit faid effacts. Given under my hand, this 24th by April, 1804, LUCY BATTEE, Executs

MAS committed to the ga county, on the thirtieth s in South-Carolina; he is feet ten inches high; he mitted to gaol, a blue ov rt, and a pair of mankeen pa faid negro is hereby notifie fed agreeably to law before y next, he will be fold for at the gaol.

Prince-Ge March 25, 1804.

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To be Il be sold, at public sale, t Mr. Caton's tavern, in th Thursday the 24th of Ma efore sold at private sale,

May 2, 1804.

THE HOUSE and LO property of RICHARD terms may be made kno fale, by applying to Rici is authorifed to dispose CORNEL

Annapolis, April 26, 180 eable to an order of the Arundel county, to me to PUBLIC SALE, for 18th day of May, at th MAS PURDY, deceased, LL his personal prope household furniture,

ight of tobacco. All persons having clair requested to bring them those who are in any JONATHAN S April 20, 1804.

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CY BATTEE, Execution

7AS committed to the gaol of Prince-George's county, on the thirtieth day of January laft, mafter's name is John Gordon, and that he in South-Carolina; he is a black fellow, about feet ten inches high; he had on when he was nmitted to gaol, a blue over jacket, an ofnabrig rt, and a pair of mankeen pantaloons. The owner faid negro is hereby notified, that unless he is refed agreeably to law before the fifteenth day of y next, he will be fold for his prison fees on that at the gaol.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff of Prince-George's county.

March 25, 1804.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro named SAM, about five feet two or three inches a joken to, the fore finger of the left hand he erally carries a little crooked; had on when he at away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, sed country cloth breeches, ofnabrig thirt, and old hat. Whoever takes up the faid negro, and feis him fo that his mafter gets him again, shall rerges if brought home and delivered to his mafter, es from home the above reward, and reasonable May 2, 1804. 107 7/6 ROBERT LUSBY.

To be Sold.

Il be sold, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at Mr. Caton's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday the 24th of May, at 12 o'clock, (if not before sold at private sale, of which notice will be

THE HOUSE and LOT in faid city, late the property of RICHARD LEE, Efq; deceafed .-terms may be made known any time previous to fale, by applying to RICHARD H. HARWOOD, elq. is authorifed to dispose of the same.

CORNELIUS MILLS, Aud'r. Annapolis, April 26, 1804.

eeable to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, to me directed, will be exposed PUBLIC SALE, for CASH, on Friday the 18th day of May, at the late dwelling of THO-MAS PURDY, deceased,

LL his personal property, confisting of stock, household furniture, and about twelve hundred tht of tobacco.

All persons having claims against the said estate requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, those who are in any manner indebted to the ate to make payment, to

JONATHAN SELLMAN, Executor. April 20, 1804.

THOMAS SHAW

on hand, and offers for tale, at his store oppofite Melfrs. Ridgely and Weems, the following Articles,

MAHOGANY knife cases, portable desks, li-quor cases, fatin wood tea caddies, filver lls for ditto, prints of Washington, Jefferson, and Washington family, japanned dressing cases, ad, finaffer, and tea trays, tea cannifters, pruning d penknives, writing and letter paper, quills, wafers, cowder, ink-stands, fand boxes, fealing wax, eve's water colours, in boxes, ditto in cakes, India flates, flate pencils, black lead ditto, ditto in ter cases, India rubber, camel hair pencils, crayons, py books, playing cards, ivory, tortoife, horn and a combs, razors, razor ftrops, shaving boxes, wash lls, Windsor and violet shaving foaps, effences, afted, curling irons, court plaister, tooth brushes, ad ditto, tooth picks, bodkins, pocket books, Mocco purses, ditto spectacle cases, watch keys, seals, rings, cloaths, shoe, and sweeping brushes, black e buckles, pearl sleeve buttons, common fans, ar boxes, looking glasses, dressing and pocket do. table, chamber, and entry lamps, figured paper, mmode handles, cloak and hat pins, iron rim, flock, twer, cupboard, and desk locks, brass and iron nges, curtain rings, filver thimbles, chifels, latches, its, hatchets, hammers, planes, wood faws, plated d brafs candleflicks, plate warmers, ferew pullies, ret rods, boot hooks, garden rakes and hoes, fur-ture bruftes, house bells, flat iron stands, plate ckets, coal hods, cut and plain glass decanters, unblers, wine and punch glasses, mustard and cream th, falts, cruets, &c. pearl barley, mace, nutmegs, pper, alfpice, fig blue, ftarch, tea, fugar, coffee, socolate, brandy, rum, fpirit, whiskey, &c. Annapolis, April 5, 1804.

ust received from BALTIMORE, and for Sale at the PRINTING-OFFICE,

(PRICE ONE BOLLAR,) The Baltimore Musical Miscellany,

OR, COLUMBIAN SONGSTER; Containing a collection of approved Songs, fet to Mufic. C

Love Laughs at Lock-Smiths, Comic Opera, in 2 acts, translated from the French piece Une Folie. (Price 25 cents.)

At a meeting of a number of democratic republicans at the city of Annapolis, on Friday the 20th day of April, 1804, GASSAWAY WATKINS having been chosen chairman, and NICHOLAS BREWER, secretary, the following refolutions were entered into and ordered to be published in the National Intelligencer, Maryland Gazette, and American.

WHEREAS this meeting have feen published certain resolutions entered into by a meeting of republican citizens of Prince-George's county at Upper-Marlborough, on the 10th inftant; and whereas this meeting highly approve of the principles contained in faid refolutions, and believe that the adoption of fimilar measures in Anne-Arundel county would tend to fecure the election of democratic republican characters as electors of prefident and viceprefident, member of congress, and delegates to the general affembly,
RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the de-

mocratic republicans of Anne-Arundel county to meet at the places of holding elections for their respective districts, on the 26th of May next, and appoint five delegates to meet in general committee, at the city of Annapolis, on the 16th of June, to fix on proper characters to be supported as delegates to the next

RESOLVED, That the general committee to be thus felected, when affembled as aforefaid, determine on four characters whom they may confider best calculated to unite the democratic republican interest of this county as candidates at the next election of delegates, and this meeting pledge themselves to support the characters that may be delignated by the committee aforefaid.

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the general committee aforesaid, when thus affembled, to appoint a committee of their own body to confult with any fimilar committee that may be appointed by Prince George's county, on the proper character to be run as representative in the next congress of the United States, and this meeting in like manner pledge themselves to support any character that may be fixed on by fuch general committee of the two counties.

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the aforefaid general committee of Anne-Arundel county, to appoint a felect committee of their own body to confult with any fimilar committees of Baltimore city, and that part of Montgomery county composing the electoral district, on the proper characters to be brought forward as electors of prefident and vice-prefident, and this meeting in like manner pledge themfelves to support the characters that may be thus defignated by the committees of this electoral district

of president and vice-president.

GASSAWAY WATKINS, Chairman.

Test. NICHOLAS BREWER, Secretary.

At a meeting of a number of respectable republicans at Upper-Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, on the 10th day of April, 1804, HUMPHREY BELT, Esquire, having been appointed chairman, and TRUEMAN TYLER, secretary, it was agreed that the following be published in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette.

HEREAS a general understanding of republicans, as far as is practicable, would tend to enfure fuccess at the enfuing elections of electors of president and vice-president, member of congress,

and delegates to the general assembly, RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the republicans of Prince-George's county, that they meet at the feveral places of holding elections in their refpective districts, on Saturday the 28th day of April, and appoint seven delegates to meet at Upper-Marlborough on the fifth day of May next, and fix on fuitable characters to be recommended to the people to represent them in the next general affembly of

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the faid delegates when thus affembled, or fuch committee as they may choose, to confult with any committee that composing the electoral district of president and viceprefident, and any character that may be appointed or fixed on, by such general committee of the said counties, this meeting pledge themselves to support, by all fair and upright means.

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the delegates appointed as aforefaid, to meet at Upper-Marlborough, or fuch committee as they may choose, to consult with any committee that may be appointed for Anne-Arundel county, on the proper character to re-present this district in the congress of the United States, and that this meeting pledge themselves to support, by all fair and honourable means, the person that may be fixed on, as aforefaid, as a candidate at the next election for member of congress. HUMPHREY BELT, Chairman.

TRUEMAN TYLER, Secretary. Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away the Wednesday after Whitsunday last, a negro boy named HEZ, about nineteen years of age, five feet high, he is a black fellow, and ftammers when spoken to, he is an artful villain, and on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a burn when a child; had on when he went away, a long blue coat, a pair of corduroy pantaloons, an ofnabrgi thirt. I suppose he is harboured by his father who belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arandel county, near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up faid fellow, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, paid by BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISHA.

N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring said

tellow on their peril.

Poet's Corner.

SENSIBILITY.

A ROSE-BUD overcharg'd with dew, Its with ring head reclin'd; ligh broken from its parent bough, The fport of ev'ry wind.

Maria to the woodbine bow'r With Ella chanc'd to walk ; Careful the rais'd the drooping flow'r, And ty'd its bending stalk.

Ah live;" fhe cry'd, " my lovely Rosz ! " And let your charms expand;

Free to the gale your fweets disclose, " Nor dread the spoiler's hand."

As through the grove, at close of day, Maria lonely ftray'd; wretched female crofs'd the way, And thus implor'd her aid:

" In Pity hear a Daughter's prayer, "In pity hafte to fave; Alfred, my Father, bow'd with care,

" Is finking to his grave. Content, within a little cot,

" Which decks you humble vale, The grateful fong that bleft our lot, " Was borne on ev'ry gale.

" The lord of these domains one day " Beheld this luckless face; " His bosom justice ceas'd to fway, " And paffion held her place.

In vain to win me to his arms,

" Each gaudy lure he try'd ;-For me his riches wanted charms-" Virtue was all my pride.

"Then wild revenge inflam'd his breaft; " Beneath oppression's rod " My aged father funk diftreft,

" And hop'd-but in his Gon. " Heav'n knows my pure unspotted fame, " Yet more than Life I prize! Nor will I earn the bread of shame-" No-though my Parent dies!

Then gracious hear fad Anna's prayer-" If you delay to fave, My father, bow'd with want and care,

" Must fink into his grave !" In vain the murmurs of diffress Affail'd Maria's ear; What mifery would fain express, Maria would not hear.

gen'rous Rustic, as he pass'd, O'es heard the mournful tale-Borne on the wings of eager hafte, He flitted to the vale.

And, as the bounteous dole he gave, Beneficently smil'd; Rejoic'd, from lawless pow'r to save The Father and the Child!

Shame on those hearts that never felt A fellow-creature's woes-Yet tenderly affect to melt IN PITY FOR A ROSE!

EPIGRAM.

TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN. THO' Wedlock by most men be reckon'd a curse, Three wives did I marry " for better for worse"-The first for her Person—the next for her Purse— The third for a Warming-Pan, Doctress and Nurse.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the estate of Mr. JOHN CLEMENTS, of FRANCIS, may be appointed by the feveral election diffricts of late of Charles county, deceased, are requested to Calvert, Montgomery, and Prince-George's counties, produce them, legally authenticated, and those who produce them, legally authenticated, and those who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make

FRANCIS T. CLEMENTS, Executors. JOSEPH GREEN, March 28, 1804.

NOTICE.

MAS committed to the gaol of Anne-Arundel county, on the 9th inflant, negro CORNE-LIUS, who fays he belongs to LUKE USHER, of Baltimore county, he is well made, five feet eight or nine inches high, appears to be about thirty-five years of age, of a yellowith complexion, has loft one of his lower foreteeth; his cloathing a fhort blue coat, with mettle buttons, an ofnabrig fhirt, and hinen troulers. His master is hereby requested to come, pay the charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold for his prison sees agreeably to law.

J. E. TILLY, Sheriff of

Anne-Arundel county.

April 10, 1804.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained from the or-phans court of Charles county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of HENRY DENT, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the first day of December next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sour.

GEORGE DENT, Administrator. WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congress, entitled, An act to promote the progress of useful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, in the state of Massachusetts, bath obtained letters patent for a making for Bellia Ladionard letters patent. tent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a new and improved method, bearing date on the 25th day of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Pilibury hath affigned all his right, title, and interest, of and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, of Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, and Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipiwich, and state of Massachuletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, using, and vending to others to ule the faid machine for fourteen years from the date of faid letters patent; with full power to receive all benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to perform and execute all fuch acts relative to the same as the faid Paul Pilibury might have legally performed or executed. NOTICE.

That by virtue and authority of the above affignment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, and Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, use, and vend to others to be used, the aforefaid shelling machine, during the whole unexpired term of fourteen years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fecured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the state of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patowmack. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now ready to furnish any person or persons with one or more of the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them without furnishing the machine, one machine might ferve four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each perfon getting licence to use it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved of by the prelident, and most of the members of congrefs, as well as by a great number of gentlemen farmers and others from different parts of the United States. The cost of a machine, with licence to work ir, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the exclusive right of making use of this machine for one or more counties, on very moderate terms. A man and a boy with this machine worked by hand, may eafily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a day. The machine may be eafily fixed to be turned by a horfe, or water.

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

YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY,

In Annapolis, Maryland. MRS. KEETS, influenced by a fense of duty the owes to her fex, and confulting her difinterested inclination more than pecuniary emoluments, has adopted the firm refolution to employ her utmost energy and exertions in educating young ladies, not only in mental attainments, and those accomplishments which are expected from ladies, but alse in the fentiments of honour, virtue, and Christian mo-

Conformably to which plan, young ladies will be received as boarders, and carefully infiructed in reading writing orthography grammar elocution epistolary flyle-arithmetic-geography-fystem of the universe-with the use of maps and globes; ancient and modern history, with their application to chronological charts, and ancient and modern maps-French language-marking-netting-needlework of all kinds, at the rate of 50 dollars per quarter, and 5 dollars entrance.

Those young ladies who wish to cultivate, besides he above-mentioned branches, vocal music and the piano forte, will pay 18 dollars more per quarter, and 5 dollars entrance.

Drawing 15 dollars per quarter, and 5 dollars entrance.

Dancing 15 dollars deto ditto.

Italian language 10 dollars ditto ditto. German language 10 dollars ditto ditto. Spanish language 5 dollars ditto ditto. Latin 5 dollars ditto ditto. Greek 5 dollars ditto ditto.

To simplify the accounts of this institution, there will be henceforward four quarterly payments every years each quarter in advance; the first on the 1st of January, the fecond on the lit of April, the third on the lit of July, and the fourth on the lit of October.

Those young ladies whose capacity will be found adequate, may be also intructed in the most useful branches of natural philosophy, and comparative chymiltry, &c.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of THOMAS MeNIER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the fourteenth day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April, 1804. WILLIAM COE, Administrator.

YOUNG DIOMED,

WILL fland at the fubscriber's farm, on Rhode river, about feven miles from Annapolis, this feafon, to cover mares, at 15 dollars each, and one dollar to the groom, that fum, or a note of 20 dollars, payable the first of January, 1805, must be fent with each mare, or they will not be received; faid notes may be discharged by the payment of 15 dollars on or before the first day of December next. The feafon will commence the first of April and end the first of August. The last season he will stand in

YOUNG DIOMED is a beautiful dapple grey horse, feven years old this spring, full fifteen hands and an half high, his blood and strain equal to any horse on the continent; the compactness of his form, and elegance of his figure, is greatly admired by the best of judges, he is full of bone, and proportionable shape, symmetry, and fine action; he came out of Mr. Ogle's imported mare Charlotte, and was got by col. Tayloe's noted horse Grey Diomed, as will appear by the following certificates.

I do certify the bay mare called Charlotte, fold to Mr. Harford, was got by Snap, a fon of old Snap, her dam by Lightfoot, a fon of old Cade, her grandam by Regulus, her great-grandam by old Cade, her great-great-grandam by Old Partner, &c. &c. &c. Jos. HARDY.

(Signed) October 1, 1779.

A true copy from the original pedigree in my pof-

BENJ. OGLE, jun. The grey horse now in the possession of col. Sellman was bred by me, he was got by Mr. Tayloe's horse Grey Diomed, out of the above mare.

BENJ. OGLE, jun. March 20, 1802. Good pastures will be provided for mares at one third of a dollar per week, but accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

JONATHAN SELLMAN. March 22, 1804.

ROMULUS,

BEAUTIFUL iron grey, full fifteen hands and one inch high, rifing feven years old, will fland this feafon, to cover mares, at the farm of the fubscriber, on the fouth fide of Severn river, about five miles from the city of Annapolis, at the moderate price of five dollars the feafon, to be paid on or before the first day of December next. Romulus was got by High Flier, his dam by Roebuck. The feafon to commence the first of April next, and continue until the 15th of July following; cafualties and escapes at the risk of the owners of the

FRANCIS T. CLEMENTS. Annapolis, March 29, 1804.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of JOHN LOOR, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubfcriber, at or before the eleventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this 11th day of April, 1804.

RACHEL LOOR, now TRUMP, Surviving administratrix.

CERTIFY that NICHOLAS WATKINS, of Anne-Arundel county, this day brought before me, as a ftray, a fmall bay MARE, about four years old, 124 hands high, branded on the near shoulder and buttock I B, fhod all round, trots and gallops. CHARLES ALEX. WARFIELD.

April 14, 1804. The owner may have her again by applying to the subscriber, living on Elk-Ridge, on proving property, spect to persons. paying charges, and taking her away.
NICHOLAS

NICHOLAS WATKINS.

HIS is to give notice, that if the legatees or fome one thereof, doth not appear on or before the twenty-ninth day of May next, and take out letters of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of LOCH CHEW, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, that letters aforefaid will be granted to the greatest creditor applying for the same on that day.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills.

HIS is to give notice, that the Subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the per-fonal estate of MARK FOWLER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those indebted to make payment, to

JAMES HUNTER, Administrator. NOTICE.

SHALL apply to the next Baltimore county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land, in faid county, called PLANTER'S PARA-DISE, an original furvey, and also PARADISE RE-GAINED, the refurvey thereon.

THOMAS CONTEE. March 31, 1804.

A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE.

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly fitual on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or less) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bound on each fide by creeks, making up a confident diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of & oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a ba dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral value English walnut trees; it is advantageously fituate to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis, farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those clined to purchase may know the terms, by applya-

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, o, IOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes,

HIS is to give notice, that the fubicities of Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of M. ryland, hath obtained from the orphans court d Anne-Arundel county; in Maryland, letters was mentary on the personal estate of JOHN 600 DON, late of Anne-Arundel county, detraited All persons having claims against the deceased as hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vooden thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty venth day of September next, they may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit or the faid that Given under my hand, this 27th day of March JOSEPH SANDS, Executor,

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriben, of Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of Man land, hath obtained from the orphans court of Ann. Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of adminifes tion, de honis non, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of RICHARD RAWLINGS, he of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are hereby ward to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to fubscribers, at or before the twenty-seventh days. September next, they may otherwise by law bear cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Give under our hands this 27th day of March, 1804.

JOSEPH SANDS, Administrators

JOHN BARBER, D. E. N. W. A.

THE subscriber requests the favour of those per fons who are indebted to the trustees of Melina JOHN and GILBERT BUCHANAN, late merchand

London, on judgment, bond, or note, to pay the fame to him immediately, or call and adjust the fame for fettlement, as no further indulgence can policy be given. EDWARD HALL, West river.

April 9, 1804.

N. B. Those persons who have claims against the effate of James Russell, Efq; late of the my d London, are requested to produce the same to me, at or before the first day of August next, or they we be excluded from all advantage or benefit of faidelists April 9, 1804. 3 E. HALL

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HAIL to fettle accounts standing open on the books of J. West deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on in same, will call and settle with him without surban

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the executors.

November 23. 1803. N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by above publication, to fettle all the account stand on the books of John Wells, deceased, it has been feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, those persons not coming in to settle their small be lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall pe the law in force, agreeably to directions, without it

Fhbruary 3, 1804. HE fubscriber is in immediate want of a hundred cords of good Spanish, water, b or white oak bark, for which he will give the high Baltimore price; should any one have that artice dispose of, within twenty miles of Annapolis, find it inconvenient to peal or deliver it, he will

H. S. HALL

it himfelf, and give a good price in proportion.

JOHN HYDE N. B. Two apprentices wanted to the tanning currying bufineffes.

Annapolis, March 13, 1804.

The fubscriber has ready made, and for SALE his house, near the Sadt-house, the following articles of household furniture, viz-MAHOGANY defks, defk and book-cafe, be dining, breakfast, and card tables, drawing room a casy chairs, sofas, bedsteads of different kinds, bigstands, bride cases. flands, knife cases, liquor do. passage lamps, dreffing glaffes, a good eight day clock, with a fome cafe, and fundry other articles for house har ing, which will be disposed of on very moderate transfer. for cash, or the usual credit. JOHN SHAW.

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(LXth YEAR.)

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ENGLAI LONDON, M Courier de Londres, of T of Paris, contains the two t t fays, have excited a grea ury circles :

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GENERAL, HAVE received the lette me the honour to write to

of a foldier, who can ex ly, without referve, upon as given some proofs of try some important servi I confider your letter as d my intentions, than as I have never been the ditions, particularly fince of our marine, and the lowed up in them with k that, in forming enterp ery uncertain, and the re etal blow to the govern and to the nation w it to be forced to them ous, that the fafety and h ompromised, if one should should discover weakness at I do not fee that the us to rifk, against a ices, the greater part of o nerating marine, which is twere by magic, by an en ke. I have asked myself able armaments that were m or acquisition of ou or acquifition of ou was fo folid that we fl ove what we had recov storation of our comme stain that we ought to e and fo many foldiers. I dier, who feels a lively anions in arms, to expr infortunate events in the th have destroyed so gree regret will explain to h expedition that is prepa in part the direction of in Europe, the best me weakened by eleven ye save now corps almost er ts, among whom we no l ts; but like those ruin and magnificence of the werthrown. present, if we may j erations that are making

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

A Y, MAY 10, 1804.

Fozeign Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 6, Courier de Londres, of Tuesday, under the head Paris, contains the two following letters, which, fays, have excited a great fensation in the miliary circles :

General Moreau to lieutenant-general Duroc. Paris, September 8.

HAVE received the letter which you have done me the honour to write to me in the name of the conful, offering me a command in the expedition in England. I thought that my opinion of that prize was fufficiently known to have faved me the unpleasantness of rejecting such a propositi-I shall, now, however, answer with the frankof a foldier, who can explain himfelf the more y, without referve, upon the prefent occasion, as as given some proofs of courage, and done his ntry fome important fervices; and besides, gene-I confider your letter as being rather intended to d my intentions, than as transmitting to me or-I have never been the advocate of maritime ditions, particularly fince I have feen the remof our marine, and the choice of our armies, lowed up in them with aftonishing rapidity. I k that, in forming enterprizes, the iffue of which ry uncertain, and the refult of which may give rtal blow to the government which conceives and to the nation which feconds them, one to be forced to them by circumftances fo imous, that the fafety and honour of the state would promifed, if one should make a retrograde step fhould discover weakness or irresolution.

at I do not fee that the prefent circumstances ous to rifk, against a thousand unfavourable ces, the greater part of our land forces; and that erating marine, which is beginning to be created were by magic, by an enthuliaftic and industrious k. I have asked myself, when I saw the con-able armaments that were making for the re-occuor acquifition of our colonies, whether the was fo folid that we should hope to be able to ore what we had recovered or acquired, and if ertain that we ought to employ in it fo much trea-and fo many foldiers. Let the first consul permit ldier, who feels a lively attachment to his old mions in arms, to express here some regret for infortunate events in the too bold combinations have destroyed fo great a number of them. regret will explain to him my present opinion of expedition that is preparing, and my refufal to in part the direction of it. We had the best in Europe, the best means of recruiting our forweakened by eleven years of war. In its place lave now corps almost entirely composed of conts, among whom we no longer observe the veteran en; but like those ruins which attest the gran-and magnificence of those edifices which time everthrown.

t present, if we may judge from the immense arations that are making from the concentration or forces, upon points near the coast, recollecting declarations made by government, and the reports it it accredits, the bufiness in hand is nothing less a desperate enterprise, the improbable success of h would be the ruin of England, but whole alcertain refult will weaken us as a continental r, and be our total destruction as a maritime na-I may be permitted to ask, upon seeing inteof fuch great magnitude hazarded or compromifbether we were in a fituation fo critical with the England, that we were obliged to fwear its uction, and to prepare our own min. We were rful and respected upon the continent; we directwith too much impetuofity perhaps) all its po-il transactions; he were fafe from the power of English navy, and for a long time, no doubt, athe intrigues of the ministers of England; and is this fituation, truly ftrong, energetic, and img, that we attempt an enterprise which could on-excused by a despair that left us no choice of rea I am far from disapproving of the enthuexcited in the nation against a nation eternally ival, and almost always its enemy, from blaming efforts and the sacrifices which it inspires; but I that the action of government ought to confine to the development of these dispositions for the ole of preparing, through it, the reftoration of marine; but to go farther to devote to such great, our armies, still in the labour of their re-orgation; this general, be affured, is to expose us to stalled by those continental powers who are jea-

lous of us, and have their eye upon us. This is to replace us in the difastrous circumstances, from which we were only extricated by the miracle that brought back Buonaparte from Egypt, and made him triumph on the 18th Brumaire. May I be now permitted, general, to make an observation which a wife and regular government is worthy to hear and to appreciate; but which I should not have hazarded in the time of diforder and anarchy, when the law of nations was scarcely more respected among us than the liberty of individuals. We are told every day that we are restored to civilization, that we are replaced in the first rank of focial order, and yet an expedition is announced worthy in its principles of those unsettled colonies who contend with their neighbours for enjoyment which they do not find at home, or of those favage horders who fee, in the end of war, nothing but the booty which they may acquire, and in its refult the total annihilation of the adverse horde.

Such, however, are the strange ideas that have been propagated among the foldiers to excite them to obtain, from their cupidity, a devotion expected in vain from real courage. I do not pertend here to discuss the rights of conquest, nor to examine whether they can be extended in proportion to the perils which have been run to obtain them; but is it politic to announce before hand every thing that is meant to be derived from it? Is it fit to present it to the eyes of those who are to undertake it, only as a vast scene of pillage and affaffination? It is, no doubt, contrary to the intentions of the first conful that such means should be employed to corrupt the minds of our brave warriors, and to substitute the love of gain for the honour of glory; but it is to you, general, I confide the honourable task of illustrating to him these intrigues, and telling him how much they afflict military men, who are faithful to the laws of honour-They all fee, as I do, with inquietude, that every day is suffered to depress that spirit which in the early period of our military glory had no other impulse hut the thirst of glory, the love of the country, I might almost fay the enthusiasm of liberty, and surely that spirit will not revive, in which nothing is demanded of them but a blind temerity, in which nothing is prescribed to them but the abuse of victory. I speak with liberty, with confidence; and I do not think it a proof of courage. It would be shewing a want of esteem for the head of the government to see any danger in telling him what is just and true.

I have the honour to be, &c.

Lieut. general Duroc to general Moreau. One o'clock in the morning.

MY COMRADE, I have laid before the first conful the letter which ou have done me the honour to write to me, the 8th instant. It is with pain that I fend it back to you by his orders. The gen. first conful charges me to inform you that he does not recognize in it the language of a Frenchman, nor the character of a diftinguished foldier. He has fent it back to you for the purpole, that by destroying this evidence of an error which he wilhes to forget, you may be fure that it will never be made use of to tarnish your glory, nor to impeach your intentions. The general first conful orders me to acquaint you, that he wishes to have some conversation with you in private, the 25th initant.

I am, with respect, your comrade.

March 15. contradicted by an address which appears in the Moniteur of the first instant, figned by admiral Gantheume, and feveral other officers, and dated Toulon, Febru-

The firing heard at Deal and Dover two or three days ago, did not, it is now faid, proceed from our cruifers, but from the enemy, who were exercifing their mortars, gun-batteries, and flotilla. Their boats and vessels have made no movement indicatory of an intention to put to fea.

YARMOUTH, March 12.

The Princess of Wales cutter, commanded by lieutenant Robert Cameron, arrived in the roads yesterday afternoon, with dispatches from Sir Sidney Smith, after a run of eleven bours from Flushing, where the left the commodore, who is not content with blockading ports in the common way, but has actually moored his own ship, the Antelope, Crescent and Magicienne, at the mouth of the Duerloo, which has effectually stopped up that passage to Flushing; the Cruifer brig, and Ratler sloop of war, are moored in Wullings, within three miles and a half of the enemy's flotilla, which are anchored in the roads, to the amount of 60 or 70 fail. When our tore can do this is the face of an enemy, and in their own harbours, what have Englishmen to fear from invations

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, April 25.

Captain Taylor, from St. Bartholomews, informs of the receipt of the intelligence there from Barbadoes, announcing the arrival of an English fleet, with 1300 troops on board, destined, it was supposed, against Martinique and Surrinam. Our last accounts from England, mention the equipment of a fleet for the West-Indies; and we find by our monthly army lift, for January, that the 16th, 46th and 70th regiments of the line, were embarked for the West-Indies. They failed about the 2d January. Admiral Dacres commanded the fquadron.

> April 29. FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Captain Coleman arrived at Nantucket, from Salou, touched at Gibraltar, on his paffage, and there faw a letter from commodore Preble, informing of his having taken a very valuable Tripolitan ship, and another prize, with 30 gentlemen and as many ladies, on a party of pleafure; with thefe it was expected he would be able to exchange the officers of the Philadelphia frigate.

We learn, that Mr. Eaton is to go out to Tripoli, to negotiate peace with that regency; or to bring the war to a prompt iffue.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, April 30. Arrived, the British ship Minerya, Valentine, in 40 days from Falmouth, (England.) The Minerya failed from Falmouth on the 21ft ultime, in company with 6 fail for Newfoundland, under convoy of the Wolveren, captain Gordon, of 16 guns, and on the 25th, in lat. 48, long. 22, fell in with a French frigate of 36 guns and a corvette. An action took place between the Wolveren and the frigate, and after three broadfides the former ftruck. The converte in the mean-time, chaled the convoy, and captured two of them, and probably the reft. The brig Bee, of Pool, was the field one captured. (There was nothing

PENNSYLVANIA.

new at Falmouth.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.

Yesterday arrived the ship Rufus, Hazard, frem London. Sailed from the Downs the 19th of March laft, brings nothing new. The Juliana for New-York was to fail the fame week.

Captain H. however informs, that the boat which came out to take off his pilot, informed him that a vessel had just arrived at Deal, from the coast of France, having on board five or fix French generals implicated in the conspiracy against Buonaparte, but who had fortunately effected their escape.

Captain Dalhwood, arrived at Bofton, from Bordeaux, informs, that Moreau, was still in confinement, and that the commander of the confular guards had also been arrested as an accomplice in the late conspiracy against the life of Buonaparte, and, after a fummary trial, was immediately shot. Pichegru and Moreau, it was expected, would meet the fame fate.

Governor Claiberne, of Louisiana, at first only received a temporary appointment. Letters from New-Orleans, now fay, he is to be continued in the office.

The report of the failing of the Toulon fleet feems Extract of a letter from the Cape of Good Hope,

January 24. "There is a French thip in the bay, (the Geogra-

phe) which has been three years in fearch of the ships of the celebrated Peyrouse. She found two men among the natives of New-Zealand, who had belonged to them, and were the only furvivors out of the two fhips, and have fince died on board the Geographe-They informed, that one of the ships were burnt, and the other (Peyroule's own (hip) went to pieces.

May 2. NAVIGATION OF THE SUSQUERANNA. Mr. Philip Jackson, of Kingston, has kept an ac-

count of the rafts, arks and boats, that have gone down the river this feafon, and has favoured us with the following statement: DOLLS.

550 rafts, worth, on an average, 160 dollars, amount to

Many of the rafts were laden with wheat, pork, and other produce, to the amount, it is thought, of

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POLIS: RICK and SAMUII

We are of opinion that the value of the articles, ded the river from above this place would exceed our estimate; M. Hollenback, Esq; ient down two arks, containing 15,000 bushels of wheat, each; and many more of the arks contained 12,000

It is almost certain that 100,000 dollars worth of this property would have flopt at this place, and a great proportion of it would have been transported to Easton and Philadelphia, if the turnpike road through the Iwamp had been open. [Wilksbarre pap.]

VIRGINIA.

NORFOLE, April 24.

Captain Miller, arrived on Sunday from Tobago, informs, that an expedition was to fail from Barbadoes on the 5th instant against Martinique; it confifted of 5000 troops, 3 fail of the line, and feveral

April 28.

Thursday afternoon, about 20 miles to the fouthward of this, was experienced a very fevere hailflorm; in a few minutes it was ancle deep, and travellers were obliged to take shelter from its violence. The unfettled state of this climate is a shock to the best constitutions.

NORFOLK MARKET.

PRICE CURRENT-Dollar 6s. Fowls (not the best,) are five and fix a pair, And fifty cents will scarcely buy a hare ! Patowmack beef twice five cents by the round; And meagre lambs at thirty cents a pound! Thirteen and fix for every leg of veal, And two and three-pence for a peck of meal! Fresh butter fells, per lb. at shillings three, Eight dozen eggs pays for a pound of tea, A great demand for bacon, pork and lard, Asparagus is twenty cents per yard. The butchers fay, 'till roafting ears are ripe, They'll fell their beef and live upon the tripe! Norfolk Spy.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 5.

The following is an extract of a letter from an American gentleman residing in Paris, received by a recent arrivade

" The antisetimate event of the loss of our frigate, off Tripoli, has given a new opportunity for Mr. Livingthm to thew his devoted influence in favour of his country. The conful, strong in his attachments to Mr. L. and the United States, consented to his requelt, and has fent a mellenger extraordinary to that country to engage the Bey to relinquish the prisoners. Should it be done without cost, how much credit does not Mr. L. deserve from our government, and how much gratitude from those unfortunate people, their friends and families? Much more still, should he make a peace for a trifle, which he would do if he had instructions .- Through the influence he has with the first conful, Mr. L. has obtained the unqualified warrantee from the king of Spain of Louisiana, to the United States. This was the 1st of January last; notwithstanding the Spanish minister's manifesto at Washington, and notwithstanding the king's resolution on the 31st of December not to grant it. Thus our fovereignty and poffession of that vastly important country is infured."

Thorowgood Smith, Efq; was on the 2d inftant, elected mayor of the city of Baltimore, vice James

Calhoun, Efq. refigned.

The lituation of the British seamen, in the American service, (says a London paper,) is peculiarly hard, and demands the interference of government. Most of the American frigates on this station have nearly half their complement of English seamen, who entered that fervice during the peace: on the accounts of the war reaching this, four of them got away from the American commodore's ship, in the bay, and entered on board our men of war; and, at the fame time brought a memorial, figned by upwards of fifty of the other British leamen on board, requesting they might also be allowed to serve their country on board our thips of war lying here, they having entered the American fervice during the peace. The American commodore, however, politively refused to give a man of them up, and it was not thought adviseable to have recourse to force for that purpose, so that a great number of our best seamen are now serving a foreign power against their inclination, at a moment their own country fo much wants their fervices.

The following curious receipt for curing fresh provilions to carry abroad, has been tried by a gentleman who has twice made the experiment in a voyage to Archangel, and one to the West-Indies. Let the meat, whether beef or mutton, be fresh killed, and when hung to be perfectly cold, let it be cut up in quarters; lay each on a block, and fprinkle it over with ingredients prepared in the following manner: ligaum vite fine chips one pound; common falt four ounces; coarle fugar four ounces, falt prupella half an ounce; when it has been well fprinkled, enclose the whole in a sheet lead; which done, lay it in a cheft, and as each lot is laid in, cover it with fresh fawdust; rain it well down and cover the whole close. Meat (particularly fine fat beef) has been ate fresh for prepared, fix weeks or two months after failing from the England; the beef must be in fine order, and when of Johnson M. O'Reilly, at the fuit of Thotaken out for dreffing, (it roasts best,) it should be mas King, for the use of John Worthington.

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of

Glas. paper.

Wazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 10, 1804.

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

FREDERICK GREEN.

Extract of a letter from commodore Preble to the secretary of the navy, dated Malta, January 20,

" I have received further proposals (indirectly) from the Bashawishe appears to be willing to give me as many of our officers and men as I have Tripolitans in exchange-for the remainder I suspect he is willing to take 400 dollars for each and make peace without any confideration or annual tribute, and give us a frigate for a schooner. These terms perhaps may be thought favourable by the United States. I shall fend a vessel to cot. Lear to consult him, and in the mean-time take the necessary steps for lessening the Bashaw's expectations."

A New-York paper of the 4th inft. fays, 4 It is now fufficiently afcertained, that MORGAN LEWIS, Esquire, will be governor of the state for the ensuing

The Marquis de Cassa Yrujo, his Catholic majesty's minister plenipotentiary, has arrived in this city from the feat of government.-We understand it is the marquis's intention to leave this country next fpring for Spain, to pay a vifit to his friends, and carry into effect a valuable and important grant made to him by his fovereign; fo, that whatever may be the political differences existing between him and our government, they have not the least influence or connexion with his intended departure. Phil. pap.

Captain King, who arrived at New-York, on Thurfday last, informs, that just before he failed, three Dutch men of war arrived at the Cape of Good Hope from the Isle of France, two of which were armed

On the 22d ult. a number of persons, both white and black, were fishing with their nets in the falls of James' River, when the water role fo fuddenly, and to such a height, that three or four of the negroes were drowned; and others, it is faid were obliged to remain on rocks, and in an island, for more than twenty-four hours .- We are told, that at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, the water role about two feet in the course of one minute. It came down in a mighty torrent, as if a stupendous dam, with irresistible force had been swept from its base. Hundreds of spectators flood for many hours, on the bank of the river, while a number of individuals, at the hazard of their lives, made every possible exertion to fave the unfortunate from the jaws of death. The poor fellows, furrounded by the foaming waves, were nearest the Manchester shore; and a great number of the citizens of Richmond would have gone to the relief, but for the expence of toll at colonel Majo's bridge. The poorer fort, who are less afraid of water than the rich, had not nine-pence to spare. Canoes and boats were employed to every possible advantage, and many of these unfortunate people taken off the rocks and landed fafe on thore.

When the spectators saw, before their eyes a number of human beings on the brink of a liquid grave, a spirit of sympathy pervaded the concourse, and involuntary tears flowed in copious showers.

in hazarding their lives to refcue the fufferers, have and films .- Price one dollar per bottle. was a flave, has fince been emancipated for his fervices on this occasion. Richmond paper.

Died, on Sunday the 29th ult. Col. RICHARD BARNES, of St. Mary's county, Maryland. In the death of this respectable citizen his friends have suftained a mournful, and his country an irreparable lofs. His will declares all his negroes, amounting to between three and four hundred, free three years after his death, provided they behave themselves well.

ATTENTION!

THE Members composing the different Volunteer Companies are requested to take notice, that there will be a meeting of faid companies, at the usual place of parade, on SATURDAY next, the 12th inftant, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

May 10.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the 12th day of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premiles for CASH,

Anne-Arundel county.

FOR SALE,

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

HIS land has a large quantity of timber of superior quality, lays convenient to mill on Magothy river, and to one on Severn man about forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed refidue is well fet with chefnut, hickory, oak fapling pine. It will be fold in one tract, or division as purchasers thay require. For terms apply to JAMES MURRAY.

Piney Grove, May 1, 1804.

TO BE RENTED THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mr. St. MUEL CHEW, opposite major Thomas H. wood's. Possession may be had in two or three week. in the mean-time any person wishing to rent may be immediately to work upon the garden; For tree WALLACE AND MUIR

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The following valuable family medicines, vit. Specific Drops for Deafness.

OR many years have these drops been uld a amazing success, in deafness and hardress hearing. Those who are unacquainted with the pu relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are ear recommended to a trial. Few are the cases in whi it has not been of great Tervice, and very often fected a complete cure. Copious directions are le up with each bottle.-Price one dollar.

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

Aromatic Lozenges of Steel, Being a fure remedy for debilities after long vers, nervous complaints, lofs of appetite, ga fpaims in the ftomach, hyfterical and hypoche affections, lowners of spirits, and various direful con plaints usually called nervous .- Price one dollar

Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges, A fovereign remedy for coughs, colds, althous, hooping-cough. For the above complaints, not instance has occurred, wherein they have been keen to fail. They inftantly relieve the most investigate cough, give ease and freedom to respiration, progentle expectoration, ftrengthen the debilitated on flitution, procuring refreshing comfort of relu-fleep, and quickly effect a permanent cure. In 75 cents per box.

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

Dr. Atkinson's Genuine Essence of Mustark Rheumatism, in every stage, instantly submits its penetrating powers, which has succeeded in curin the most desperate cases of rheumatism, goul, sidin palsy, numbness, and complaints of the stomact, ter various other medicines have proved included It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid flate. The pills are particularly serviceable in flatulencies and digeftion, and by their falutary operation, promperfpiration, and gradually undermine the mold stinate rheumatism, frozen limbs, severe strains bruifes, old firains and relaxations are generally on by a few applications of the fluid effence. one dollar per bottle, Extract 50 cents per box.

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

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

Atkinson's Italian Lilly Lotion. For removing all difeases of the skin, it is the man clegant, fragrant, mild, safe, and valuable liquid wash for scorbutic and other eruptions on the sand skin. It gently restores the skin to a shim and purity beyond the powers of description. This one dollar new houses. one dollar per bottle.

Improved Scotch Ointment for the Itch, Which will cure this disagreeable disease by application without mercury .- Price 75 cents

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

NOTICE. AS committed to my cuftody, on the 184

VV day of April, a negro man, who fays in name is BILL ANDERSON, and belongs to B. DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon county, Vigus Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feet fix or fent inches bink. cloathing is an old country cloth coat and tree linen shirt, very much worn. His master is define to come, pay charges, and take him away, others he will be fold to pay his prison sees agreeably law.

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

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E. TILLY, Sheriff of rundel county.

In CHANCERY, May 9, 1804. RDERED, That the fale made by Isaac LANSDALE, as stated in his report, this day led, of the real estate of Roskar Whitaken, dealed, shall be approved and ratified, unless cause to e contrary be shewn on or before the 3d day of by next, provided a copy of this order be inferted the Maryland Gazette three times before the 10th ay of June next. The report states the whole pro-erty to have fold for £.2610 18 9.

Tell. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

This is to give notice, HAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained letters testamentary on the estate LANCELOT WARFIELD, late of the county pressed, deceased. Therefore all persons who may be claims against said estate are requested to bring in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to fild effate to make payment, to

RACHEL WARFIELD, Executors. May 10, 1804.

This is to give notice, HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters timentary in the personal estate of DORSEY ACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. persons having claims against said estate are re-sted to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment, to ZAGHARIAH JACOB, Executor.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of ministration, de bonis non, with the will annexed, the estate of JOHN MERCER STEVENS, of the county aforesaid, deceased. Therefore all eled to bring them in, legally authenticated, and ofe in any manner indebted to the estate to make

*ZACHARIAH JACOB, Administrator, D. B. N. W. A.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber; of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, bath obtained from orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maletters of administration on the personal esof JOHN WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel ty, deceased. All persons having claims against decrated are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, in the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or he the eighteenth day of October next, they may rwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the estate. Given under my hand, this 18th day of il, 1804. 2

JOHN ROSS, Administrator

This is to give notice, "HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Ma-and, letters testamentary on the personal estate of HN BATTEE, late of Anne-Arundel county, afed. All persons having claims against the deled are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before twenty-fourth day of October next, they may erwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the effate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of LUCY BATTEE, Executive.

Union Bank of Maryland. 25th April, 1804.

Notice to Stockholders. HE transfer-books will open on t and will close on the 25th day of May next, femain closed until further notice.

The execution of letters of attorney for transferflock in the Union Bank of Maryland, must be er proved by a witness or acknowledged by the ties thereto, before a judge, justice of the peace, yor, or notary public, and in all cases where the proved by a witness or acknowledged by the or acknowledgement is made before a notary or mayor, the fame must be certified under

R. HIGINBOTHOM, Camier. The different editors in this city and throughthe flate, who published the articles of affociation the Union Bank of Maryland, are requested to nt the above advertisement till the Toth of May, to forward their respective accounts immediately the cashier of faid bank, stating to whom payment be made. nore, April 26, 1804.

To be Sold.

I be sold, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at Mr. Calon's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday the 24th of May, at 12 o'clock, (if not fore sold at private sale, of which notice will be tion.)

HE HOUSE and LOT in faid city, late the property of RICHARD LEE, Efq; deceased.—
terms may be made known any time previous to sale, by applying to RICHARD H. HARWOOD, efq. is authorised to dispose of the same.

CORNELIUS MILLS, Aber. napolis, April 26, 1804.

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

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

THOMAS SHAW

Has on hand, and offers for fale, at his flore oppo-fite Mess. Ridgely and Weems, the following Articles,

MAHOGANY knife cases, portable desks, li-quor cases, satin wood tea caddies, silver shells for ditto, prints of Washington, Jefferson, and the Washington family, japanned dressing cases, bread, inuffer, and tea trays, tea canniflers, pruning and penknives, writing and letter paper, quills, waters, ink-powder, ink-ftands; fand boxes, fealing wax, Reeve's water colours, in boxes, ditto in cakes, India ink, flates, flate pencils, black lead ditto, ditto in filver cases, India rubber, camel hair pencils, crayons, copy books, playing eards, ivory, tortoile, horn and iron combs, razors, razor ftrops, flaving boxes, wash balls, Windfor and violet shaving soaps, effents afforted, curling irons, court plaister, tooth brushes, head ditto, tooth picks, bodkins, pocket books, Morocco puries, ditto spectacle cases, watch keys, seals, key rings; cloaths, shoe, and sweeping brushes, black knee buckles, pearl fleeve buttons, common fans, fegar boxes, looking glaffes, dreffing and pocket doportable, chamber, and entry lamps, figured paper, commode handles, cloak and hat pins, iron rim, flock, drawer, cupboard, and defk locks, brais and iron hinges, curtain rings, filver thimbles, chifels, latches, bolts, hatchets, hammers, planes, wood faws, plated and brafs candleflicks, plate warmers, fcrew pullies, carpet rods, boot hooks, garden rakes and hoes, furniture brushes, house bells, flat iron stands, plate buckets, coal hods, cut and plain glass decanters, tumblers, wine and punch glaffes, mustard and cream pots, falts, cruets, &c. pearl barley, mace, nutmegs, pepper, alspice, sig blue, starch, tea, sugar, cossee, chocolate, brandy, rum, spirit, whilkey, &c. Annapolis, April 5, 1804.

At a meeting of a number of democratic republicans at the city of Annapolis, on Friday the 20th day of April, 1804, GASSAWAY WATKINS having been cholen chairman, and NICHOLAS BREWER, fecretary, the following refolutions were entered into and ordered to be published in the National Intelligencer, Maryland Gazette, and American.

HEREAS this meeting have feen published certain refolutions entered into by a meeting of republican citizens of Prince-George's county at Upper-Marlborough, on the 10th inftant; and whereas this meeting highly approve of the principles contained in faid refolutions, and believe that the adoption of fimilar measures in Anne-Arundel county would tend to fecure the election of democratic republican characters as electors of prefident and vicepresident, member of congress, and delegates to the

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the democratic republicans of Anne-Arundel county to meet at the places of holding elections for their respective districts, on the 26th of May next, and appoint five delegates to meet in general committee, at the city of Annapolis, on the 16th of June, to fix on proper characters to be supported as delegates to the next

RESOLVED, That the general committee to be thus felected, when affembled as aforefaid, determine on four characters whom they may confider best calculased to unite the democratic republican interest of this county as candidates at the next election of delegates, and this meeting pledge themselves to sup-port the characters that may be designated by the committee aforefaid.

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the generai committee aforefaid, when thus affembled, to appoint a committee of their own body to confult with any fimilar committee that may be appointed by Prince-George's county, on the proper character to be run as representative in the next congress of the United States, and this meeting in like manner pledge themselves to support any character that may be fixed on by fuch general committee of the two counties.

RESOLVED, That it be recommended to the aforefaid general committee of Anne-Arundel county, to appoint a felect committee of their own body to confult with any fimilar committees of Baltimore city, and that part of Montgomery county composing the electoral diffrict, on the proper characters to be brought forward as electors of prelident and vice-prefident, and this meeting in like manner pledge them-felves to support the characters that may be thus defignated by the committees of this electoral diffrict of prefident and vice-prefident.

GASSAWAY WATKINS, Chairman.

Teff. NICHOLAS BREWER, Secretary.

Just received from BALTIMORE, and for Sale at the PRINTING-OFFICE, (PRICE ONE DOLLAR,)

The Baltimore Musical Miscellany, COLUMBIAN SONGSTER Containing a collection of approved Songs,

Love Laughs at Lock-Smiths, Comic Opera, in 2 acts, translated from the French piece Une Folie. (Price 25 cents.)

fet to Mulic.

Poet's Corner.

THE PURE

From the Charleston Courier.

THE BEGGAR BOY.

LOUD howl'd the tempest, and cold was the night,
Just twelve had the village bell toll'd.
No star was there seen to lend its faint light,
And dark was the heath to behold.

And dark was the heath to behold.
Yet a sufferer there was who despairingly lay,
Whom the storm threaten'd soon to destroy,
Stretch'd out at his length, on the cold and dank clay,
Lay a tretched, forlorn BEGGAR BOY.

A travelled as passing, and heard his faint mean,
The sound gave a check to his speed,
And pausing awhile, heard a still deeper groan,
And instantly rein'd in his steed.
He dismounted, and long did he look all around,
Unsuccessful was still his employ,
At length he discover'd, half dead on the ground,
The wretched, lorlorn BEGGAR BOY.

The wretched, torlors BEGGAR Boy.

As soon as the object distress'd met his eye, Of tears was the stranger beguil'd, His besom was heaving with sympathy's sigh, In his arms as he rais'd the poor child. Whose long worn out garments were drench'd with the rain!
And long did the stranger employ
Every means the apparent fled life to regain,
Of the wretched, forlorn BEGGAR Boy.

He rode on still faster, his easile to gain, Tho' cheeriess and dark was the night, His charge, on a rich satin sopha was lain, And open'd his eyes to the light. He look'd round the gay, splendid room, with surprise, And the Baron's heart glowing with joy, With pleasure saw gratitude's tears in the eyes Of the wretched, forlorn Baggas Boy.

And delighted he view'd the re-animate glow, On a face late so pale and so wan, Tho' the Beggar Boy's years will continued to flow, Yet his artless tale, thus he began : "May God ever bless you, good Sir," cried the child,
"May you ever each blessing enjoy,
"I'm unus'd to this goodness—you look too so kind

" On the wretched, forlorn BEGGAR BOY. Yet once I was lov'd, and my parents not poor,

"A competence then blest their days, "Against the distress'd never clos'd was their door, "And the poor ever spoke in their praise.
"My much belov'd father, the noblest of men, In me center'd every joy, My mother ador'd me-nor was I then

" But too soon, alas ! did war's dire alarms, "To battle my father invite.

And scarce a few months had he left our fond arms, Ere he mer with his death in the fight,

" A wretched, forforn BEGGAR BOY.

As soon as the news met my poor mother's ears, "And bereft her of every joy, Death clos'd the sad scene of her earthly career, " And left me a poor BEGGAR Boy.

" My stern uncle seiz'd on my houses and land, "And made me has wretched and poor,
He denied me relif, and his merciless hand,
"Has spurn'd n e.away from his door
Two years have I wander'd, dejected and lost,
"And hoping death soon would destroy, " A life that on misery's billows had tost,

"The wretched, forlorn BEGGAR Boy." " No more shall a Beggar's sigh heave in thy breast," (Cried the good, noble Baron, in tears)
From thy stern uncle thy lands will I wrest, " And here end for ever thy cares." Transported, the innocent sunk on his knees, Clasp'd his hands in a tumult of joy,

Look down my much belov'd paren and see " Your Albert's no more a forlorn BRUGAR Boy.

NOTICE.

HE creditors of JOSEPH DEALE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to attend at the house of the subscriber, near Herring creek church, on Monday the 21ft inftant, to receive their dividend of affets.

SAMUEL DEALE, Administrator. May 1, 1804. 2

NOTICE.

S committed to the gaol of Prince-George's county, on the thirtieth day of January laft, a negro man who fays his name is JOHN, and that his master's name is JOHN GORDON, and that he lives in South-Carolina; he is a black fellow, about five feet ten inches high; he had on when he was committed to gaol, a blue over jacket, an ofnabrig fhirt, and a pair of nankeen pantaloons. The owner of faid negro is hereby notified, that unless he is released agreeably to law before the fifteenth day of May next, he to be fold for his prison fees on that day, at the gao.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff of . Prince-George's county. March 25, 1804.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named firm, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaisant when spoken to, the fore singer of the left hand he generally carries a sittle crooked; had on when he went away, a tearnought coat, a ted under jacket, striped country cloth breeches, ofnabring shirts, and old felt hat. Whoever takes up the said negro, and secures him so that his master gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS; if taken above ten miles from home the above reward, and reasonable miles from home the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home and delivered to his master,

24 .) ROBERT LUSBY. May 2, 1804.

ROMULUS,

BEAUTIFUL iron grey, full fifteen hands and one inch high, rifing feven years old, will fland this featon, to cover mares, at the farm of the subscriber, on the south side of Severn river, about sive miles from the city of Annapolis, at the moderate price of five dollars the feafon, to be paid on or before the first day of December next. Romulus was got by High Flier, his dam by Roebuck. The feafon to commence the first of April next, and continue until the 15th of July following; cafualties and elcapes at the risk of the owners of the

FRANCIS T. CLEMENTS. Annapolis, March 29, 1804.

YOUNG DIOMED,

WILL stand at the subscriber's farm, on Rhode river, about feven miles from Annapolis, this feafon, to cover mares, at 15 dollars each, and one dollar to the groom, that fum, or a note of 20 doflars, payable the first of January, 1805, must be sent wich each mare, or they will not be received; faid notes may be discharged by the payment of 15 dollars on or before the first day of December next. The feafon will commence the first of April and end the first of August. The last season he will stand in

YOUNG DIOMED is a beautiful dapple grey horse, seven years old this spring, full fifteen hands and an half high, his blood and strain equal to any horse on the continent; the compactness of his form, and elegance of his figure, is greatly admired by the best of judges, he is full of bone, and proportionable fhape, symmetry, and fine action; he came out of Mr. Ogle's imported mare Charlotte, and was got by col. Tayloe's noted horse Grey Diomed, as will appear by the following certificates.

I do certify the bay mare called Charlotte, fold to Mr. Harford, was got by Snap, a fon of old Snap, her dam by Lightfoot, a fon of old Cade, her grandam by Regulus, her great-grandam by old Cade, her great-great-grandam by Old Partner, &c. &c. &c. Jos. HARDY.

(Signed) October 1, 1779.

A true copy from the original pedigree in my pof-

The grey horse now in the possession of col. Sellman was bred by me, he was got by Mr. Tayloe's horse Grey Diomed, out of the above mare. BENJ. OGLE, jun.

March 20, 1802. Good paltures will be provided for mares at one third of a dollar per week, but accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

JONATHAN SELLMAN. March 22, 1804.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Annel Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of JOHN LOOR, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the eleventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this 11th day of April, 1804.

RACHEL LOOR, now TRUMP, Surviving administratrix.

HIS is to give notice, that if the legatees, o fome one thereof, doth not appear on or before the twenty-ninth day of May next, and take out letters of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of LOCH CHEW, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, that letters aforesaid will be granted to the greatest creditor applying for the fame on that day.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills.

HIS is to give notice, that the Subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the perfonal eltate of MARK FOWLER, late of Anne-Asundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those indebted to make

JAMES HUNTER, Administrator.

NOTICE. X 3

THOMAS CONTEE.

SHALL apply to the next Baltimore county court for a commission to mark and bound a tract of land, in faid county, called PLANTER'S PARA-DISE, an original furvey, and also PARADISE RE-GAINED, the refurvey thereon.

March 31, 1804.

NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Mr. JOHN CLEMENTS, of FRANCIS, late of Charles county, deceased, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make

FRANCIS T. CLEMENTS, Executors. JOSEPH GREEN, March 28, 1804.

NOTICE.

TAS committed to the gaol of Anne-Arundel county, on the 9th inftant, negro CORNE. LIUS, who fays he belongs to LUKE USHER, of Baltimore county, he is well made, five feet eight or nine inches high, appears to be about thirty-five years of age, of a yellowith complexion, has loft one of his lower foreteeth; his cloathing a fhort blue coat, with met-tle buttons, an ofnabrig fhirt, and linen troulers. His master is hereby requested to come, pay the charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold for his prison fees agreeably to law.

April 10, 1804. J. E. TILLY, Sheriff of

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained from the orphana court of Charles county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of HENRY DENT, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the first day of December next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of April, eighteen hundred and four.

GEORGE DENT, Administrator.

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

NOTICE .. That by virtue and authority of the above affignment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, and Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, ule, and vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling machine, during the whole unexpired term of fourteen years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fecured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the state of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patowmack. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now ready to furnish any person or persons with one or more of the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them without furnishing the machine, one machine might ferve four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each perfon getting licence to use it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

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

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

HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of THOMAS MINIER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the fourteenth day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April, 1804.

WILLIAM COE, Administrator. Agreeable to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, to me directed, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, for CASH, on Friday the 18th day of May, at the late dwelling of THO-MAS PURDY, deceased,

A LL his personal property, confishing of stock, household furniture, and about twelve hundred weight of tobacco.

All persons having claims against the said estate

are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those who are in any manner indebted to the ellate to make payment, to

JONATHAN SELLMAN, Executor.

April 20, 1804.

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HALL to fettle in accounts flanding open on the books of J. Welly deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on the fame, will call and settle with him without further trouble.

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the executors.

November 23. 1803.

N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by above publication, to fettle all the account flancer on the pooles of Jahn Wells, deceased, it has been feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, as those persons not coming in to settle their small is lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall person to the settle their small is lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall person to the settle their small is the settle their small in the settle their small is the settle the settle their small is the settle the settle their small is the settle the settle the settle their small is t the law in force, agreeably to directions, without m fpect to perfons.

Fhbruary 3, 1804. H. S. HALL

HE fubscriber is in immediate want of on hundred cords of good Spanish, water, bld or white oak bark, for which he will give the higher Baltimore price; should any one have that article is dispose of, within twenty miles of Annapolis, at find it inconvenient to peal or deliver it, he will st himself, and give a good price in proportion.

JOHN HYDE N. B. Two apprentices wanted to the tanning and currying bufineffes. Annapolis, March 13, 1804.

The subscriber has ready made, and for SALE his house, near the Sadt-bouse, the following articles of household furniture, vize

AHOGANY desks, desk and book-case, bareaus, wardrobes, fecretaries, fide board, dining, breakfast, and card tables, drawing room and easy chairs, sofas, bedsteads of different kinds, but flands, knife cases, liquor do. passage lamps, addressing glasses, a good eight day clock, with a had fome case, and fundry other articles for house-kee ing, which will be disposed of on very moderate term for cash, or the usual credit. JOHN SHAW.

A HANDSOME FARM

FOR SALE, YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly fine on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or lefs) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confidence distance, in which are the greatest quantity of fift, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a bick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damson, and several valuable English walnut trees; it is advantageously stund to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those is clined to purchase may know the terms, by applying

JACOB SLEMAKER, At napolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premies.

HIS is to give notice, that the fublinber of Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans count of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters tells mentary on the personal estate of JOHN GOR-DON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceided All persons having claims against the deceased at hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twentyventh day of September next, they may otherwik law be excluded from all benefit or the faid effet. Given under my hand, this 27th day of Much JOSEPH SANDS, Executor.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber, a . Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of Mary land, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anneel county, in Maryland, letters of tion, de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of RICHARD RAWLINGS, has of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby wared to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicribers, at or before the twenty-feventh day of September next, they may otherwise by law bees cluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Great under our hands, this 27th day of March, 1804.

JOSÉPH SANDS, Administrators JOHN BARBER, D. B. N. W. A.

HE subscriber requests the favour of those per fons who are indebted to the trustees of Melin JOHN and GILBERT BUCHANAN, late merchant London, on judgment, bond, or note, to pay the fame to him immediately, or call and adjust the fast for fettlement, as no further indulgence can publis be given.

EDWARD HALL, West river. April 9, 1804.

N. B. Those persons who have claims against the estate of JAMES RUSSELL, Esq; late of the city London, are requested to produce the same to me, or before the first day of August next, or they be excluded from all advantage or benefit of faid that E. HALL April 9, 1804.

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(LXth YEAR.)

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ITALY

GENOA, Febru N the course of last week cannonading was heard fro mit, of the cause of which w us at first imagined that it r at it is now known every th ear. On the 7th instant, fi guilhed of what nation they

MILAN, Febr The approaching fpring may vents of the greatest importar aly will be confiderably reinf on their march from our an territory, which will be me France. It is reported, are received orders to take city of Naples, but of lmiral Nelson appears to b tion, as he has already app dinia and the Genoese coa nnce and Italy fay nothin

The exchange of couriers be ch head quarters in the frequent, and every this important events may for

GERMA VIENNA, N According to accounts for

ete is strengthening' its for has in particular been of HAMBURG, M The French army in Ho tries is now to be augm amy in Hanover, which nated at 25,000 men. 1 continues, by order of t both in that country and

tinge to multiply. Paris terror as under Robespies ming nobody is permitted m, and domiciliary vifits unfortunate Moreau has oved from the temple to t continues to perfift in hi er Georges or Pichegru, on with them. Letters from Petersburg, count Markow has frequ

HOLLA

HAGUE, M Harmony, who will to-me recht, had a long confere Pyman, and the marine dy fatisfied with the state zel. To-day he will revi

AMSTERDAM We are affored that the de admiral Harstink, on b ops, is Ceylon. An exper-lettlements there, could e favourable time.

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LONDON, N letter has been received t, which contains the foll

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H. S. HALL

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H U R S D A Y, MAY 17, 1804.

Kozeign Intelligence.

[By late arrivals at NEW-YORK.]

ITALY.

GENOA, February 11.

the course of last week a frequent and heavy cannonading was heard from feveral points of our alt, of the cause of which we are yet ignorant. It at first imagined that it proceeded from Toulon, it is now known every thing is quiet in that har-. On the 7th inftant, fignals were made on the eights of Ventimigliu for a squadron of about 20 guilled of what nation they were.

MILAN, February 23.

The approaching fpring may be expected to produce ments of the greatest importance on the coast of Italy in the Mediterranean sea. The French army in aly will be confiderably reinforced, and feveral corps on their march from our republic for the Neapoas territory, which will be replaced by fresh troops France. It is reported, that the French troops rereceived orders to take possession, not only of city of Naples, but of the island of Sardinia. iral Nelson appears to be informed of their inntion, as he has already appeared with his fleet off rdinia and the Genoese coast. The accounts from nce and Italy fay nothing of the failing of the

The exchange of couriers between this city and the ch head quarters in the Neapolitan territory is frequent, and every thing appears to indicate important events may foon be expected.

GERMANY.

VIENNA, March 3.

According to accounts from Constantinople the nte is strengthening its force by sea and land as edily as possible. A great augmentation of the

HAMBURG, March 13.

The French army in Holland and the adjacent tries is now to be augmented to 130,000 men. army in Hanover, which makes a part of it, is ned at 25,000 men. The embargo in Holland continues, by order of the French government, both in that country and in France, the arrests time to multiply. Paris exhibits the same scene terror as under Robespiere. After seven in the ng nobody is permitted to pass through the barn, and domiciliary vifits continue to be made. infortunate Moreau has, by fome accounts, been red from the temple to the prison of Vincennes. continues to perfift in his denial of having feen er Georges or Pichegru, or of having any conon with them.

Letters from Petersburg, of the 24th ult. state, count Markow has frequent conferences with the

HOLLAND.

HAGUE, March 6.

Harmony, who will to-morrow fet out again for etht, had a long conference with our minister of Pyman, and the marine council. He is not eny fatished with the state of our preparation in the el. To-day he will review the garrison here.

We are affured that the destination of the squadron dmiral Harstink, on board of which is 2000 s is Ceylon. An expedition for the recovery of fettlements there, could not be undertaken at a favourable time.

ENGLAND.

London, March 17. letter has been received from Lisbon, of a late e, which contains the following intelligence of im-

The French envoy has announced officially to his atymen merchants here, that they need be under apprehension of a rupture between this country France; as he has finally concluded, on the 19th tember, a separate treaty of neutrality. The price it is understood to be fixteen millions of francs; Portuguele merchants having been called on by terment for their advice how that fum may be a casily raised. I have good reason to suppose a r is allowed to pay the money, by monthly instalats; which induces me to think Buonaparte does

not intend to drive the country to extremities. Since the arrival of the last packets, a report is current here, that Great-Britain agrees to the terms of neutrality with Spain and Portugal; but that, feeing they have been obliged to purchase them, requires some guaranty against further exactions and concessions. Polfession of Madeira and Goa is demanded of Portugal. I have not heard what is asked of Spain. At all events, Mr. Addington appears to be under no apprehension of our being in immediate danger here, as he positively altered the destination of transports which had been ordered to take British subjects and their property from hence.

A very heavy firing was heard yesterday evening at Dover. No intelligence had arrived during the course of yesterday from Boulogne; but the firing last night is supposed, by our Dover correspondent, to proceed from the enemy's batteries throwing shells at our ships becalmed near the shore. We rather think it proceeds from our veffels, which may be carrying into execution the plan we mentioned a tew days ago relative to the fealing up the harbour of Boulogne.

March 20. Private advices from Rome, of the 8th ult. mention that the king of Sardinia still continues to reside there, and receives a great many foreigners of diftinction. He is likewise said to have an English diplomatic agent near his person, who enjoys his confidence to the highest degree. His majesty's departure to Sicily was considently talked of. He frequently receives dispatches from the court of Petersburg. The king is faid to be willing to leave Sardinia to the English during the war, provided the British government will guaranty, that on a general peace he shall receive back a part of his former dominions, or otherwise a competent indemnity. The negotiations on this subject are said to be in a state of great forwardness; but the French who seem to have fome intelligence of what is going forward, are faid to meditate an expedition against Sardinia.

Since the beginning of February a number of French couriers have constantly been passing from Paris to the head-quarters of general St. Cyr, at Tarento, and thence back again to Paris. This army which is near 40,000 men strong, is to receive a reinforcement of near 30,000 men more, and has made movements to approach the capital of the kingdom of Naples, which the king, in that case will quit to return to Sicily.

> March 27. MESSAGE FROM HIS MAJESTY.

The chancellor of the exchequer pretented a meffage from his majesty to the following purport :-" GEORGE REX.

" His majesty thinks it proper to acquaint the house of commons, that the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates, of several regiments of the militia of Ireland, have made a voluntary tender of their fervices to any part of Great-Britain. His majefty has received with fatisfaction this striking proof of the attachment and zeal displayed by his loyal subjects, for the general defence and fecurity of the united kingdom. Conceiving that this patriotic offer may be attended with the most important advantages at the prefent critical juncture of affairs, his majefty recommends it to his faithful commons, to enable him to avail himfelf thereof, and to make provision for such regiments as may have occasion to come into this country, for such a length of time, and to such an extent, as they shall think proper and expedient."

The chancellor of the exchequer moved that this message be taken into consideration on Wednesday next, and faid, that on the fame day his right hon. friend, Mr. Secretary Yorke, intended to make a motion for improving the military force of the coun-

The fleet under Lord Nelson off Toulon, coplists of the following ships of the line:

Lord Nelfon Victory 100 Capt. Murray Sutton R. A. Campbell Canopus Sir R. Strachan Donnegal 80 Ryves Gibraltar 80 R. A. Bickerton Kent - Hargood Belleifle - Sotheron Excellent White Renown - Keats Suberb - Sir R. Barlow, Bart. Triumph Schomberg Agincourt Monmouth - Hart Hindostan _ Le Gros - Clarke 50

Brakel There are other thips in the Mediterranean not included in this lift. We are to add also the frigates Seahorse, Medusa, Active, Amazon and Diana, of 38 guns each, the Phoebe, of 36 guns, and the Juno of 32 guns. From such a powerful force, wielded by fuch a commander, we may fairly anticipate the most glorious consequences.

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, May 4.

PROM FRANCE. Captain Carver who arrived yesterday from Bayonne in 40 days, brings verbal accounts fomewhat later than we have received. When captain C. arrived at Bayonne, there were stationed there about 35,000 troops, which were afterwards ordered to different parts. There were likewife about 200 gun boats in readiness, and the whole topic of conversation was the invafion. Capt. C. understood, however, that news of peace would be very acceptable. It was rumoured that Moreau was executed.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, May 9.

EARTHQUAKE: A pretty Smart shock of an earthquake was felt on Monday night between 1 and 2 o'clock in this city and neighbourhood—It was followed by a fecond but flighter one, at about four-The shaking of the houses created considerable alarm and apprehension. The direction of its course seemed from east to west. The atmosphere, at this hour, was tranquil, and the sky serene and brilliant.

At an early hour yesterday morning, the state-pri-fon, in the neighbourhood of this city, was discovered to be in flames. Notwithstanding the active exertions of our citizens, the fire continued its ravages for two or three hours; and before it could be extinguished, consumed the roof and the garret floor of the north wing and the north part of the front, to within a few feet of the centre of the building. The damage fuftained is estimated at 25,000 dollars. The building was fet on fire by the prisoners.

The following letter from captain Preble to the American conful at Cadiz, is obligingly furnished us by the latter for publication in the Mercantile Ad-

Malta, 20th January, 1804. " On the 23d ultimo I captured off Tripoli fome of the Bashaw's principal officers, a number of his foldiers, thirty young women, and twelve black men."
(Signed) EDWARD PREBLE.

A leter from Alicant to a merchant in Cadiz, dated February 23d, fays, " By the American schooner Burger, who arrived here yesterday in a few days from Leghorn, I am informed the French have embargoed all the veffels then in that port, and have preffed a great many feamen both there and at Genoa. They have also ordered 200,000 rations to be provided for an expedition which is to take place immediately, supposed against Sicily or Sardinia; but which of the two, or whether either of them, is not known with certainty."

FROM MALTA-27th February.

" Captain Hull, in the Argus, returned here in 36 hours from Alicant, but heard nothing of the Tripoline cruifer; yet he brought an account of the commodore having taken one with about 60 men on board bound to Syracuse. Captain Hull is gone to Tangiers."

May 12. FROM ST. DOMINGO.

Captain Hodge, arrived at Newburyport, from Cape Francois, states that a week before he failed from the Cape a disturbance happened between Christophe, and the captain of an English frigate. The lieutenant of the frigate with feveral of her men attempted one night to take off a number of the French inhabitants. The blacks were alarmed, affembled in great numbers, and with Christophe at their head, took from the lieutenant his fide arms. The next morning they were fent along fide, but the captain of the frigate refused to receive them, and would neither fuf-fer the boat to be along fide the frigate nor to go ashore. A stag of truce was then sent ashore demanding fatitfaction; in the mean-time the frigate got fprings on her cables, and warped up abreaft the city, and fignals of hostility flying, and in readiness to fire on the city if necessary. The English captain, however, received no satisfaction, and in 3 days was ordered from the place.

The schooner Citizen, arrived yesterday, from Gib-raltar, brings intelligence that lord Nelson had cantioned British vessels against proceeding up the Medi-terranean, as he was about to bombard Algiers. Mr. Pinckney, American ambassador at Madrid, had given official information, that the terms of quarantine at Cadis was reduced to fifteen days. Captain Bain-bridge and officers were liberated through the interference of Mr. Gavino, United States conful.report was in circulation that the French had impoled an embargo at Leghorn, in February.

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We are forry to learn, that accounts are received in town stating that a few days since a fire was discovered in the manfion house of Mount Vernon. It was extinguished without its committing any very material damage; but it is understood that circumstances have appeared, in the inquiries for its origin, which give too much reason to believe that it was the effect of delign.

His honour Bushrod Washington at present holding court in this city, in consequence of hearing this difagreeable intelligence, has been obliged to adjourn the fession, and intends immediately to proceed to

Mount Vernon.

WILKESBARE, May 5.

We are forry to flate that Mr. Howes Goldsborough of Newton, N. Y. has loft two arks loaded with wheat, near Havre-de-Grace. One of them after having run to the Chefapeak bay, was funk by the violence of the waves, the other broke from her faftening in the night, and has undoubtedly gone to pieces.

We learn too with regret that Mr. James Irwin, of the same place, has lost an ark, about 800 bushels of wheat and a number of barrels of pork.

The dangers of navigating the Susquehanna below this place, are so numerous, that every prudent man would rather take the price for his produce, which we could afford to give for it here it the turnpike road was finished, than run the risk of proceeding further down with it.

NAVIGATION OF THE SUSQUEHANNA .- In our laft paper we stated that 550 rafts had passed this place on their way to market; fince that publication, about 50 more have gone down, belides a number of arks. It will not therefore be far from correct to state that the whole number of rafts which have descended the river, from, and about this place the prefent fpring, will amount to 600; and the number of arks to 100. These numbers will be considered great, when we flate that in 1796, only 30 rafts went down from and above this place; and not a fingle ark until the year 1800.

On Friday evening, April 20th, a boat belonging to Daniel Montgomery of Danville, stove at Hunter's Falls nine miles above Harrifburgh; 750 buthels of wheat being the whole of her lading were loft, and three men were drowned, one of whom commanded the boat; two of them had large families, and the third

was a young man lately married.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, April 14.

Arrived at this port on Monday last, the new brig Nanina, captain M'Cutcheon, in ten days from Pittfburgh, where the was built and completely fitted for fea; burthen about one bundred and fifty tuns .-She is the property of Mr. James Berthoud.

Alfo the new ship Louisiana, captain James Me Keever, on board of which came the family of Mr. Berthoud, owner, who has removed to this place, we are informed, for the purpole of carrying on the ship building more extensively. The Louisiana is to take in a freight of cotton at the mouth of Cumberland river-her burthen is about three hundred and thirty tuns. We are forry to add, that the above veffels cannot pass the falls until the water rifes.

LEKINGTON, April 10.

On Monday the fecond instant, a'strong and wellbuilt ship was fafely launched at Limestone, to the extreme gratification of a very large concourfe of people. The enterprize of Mr. Charles Gallagher, the entire owner of this veffel, merits the good withes and patronage of Kentucky.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, April 11.

Within a few weeks five veffels have paffed this town for New-Orleans; one brig from Marietta left this place yesterday. Mr. Gallagher's ship from Limestone passed down on Monday last. From the prefent state of the Ohio, it is feared they will not be able to pais the Falls.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 12.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent, to the editor of the New-York Morning Chronicle, dated Sa-

vanna, April 27. "This city, for feveral days past, has been in as great a consternation and uproar as it is possible for you to conceive—the circumstance that gave rife to it has been the misconduct of Jabez Bowen, one of the judges of the superior court of this state. In his charge to the grand jury, he recommended the eman-cipation of the blacks, and went fo far as to fay, that it the legislature did not do it he would head them himfelf, and affift in cutting the throats of the white in-habitants. The grand jury protested against such alarming conduct, on which the judge committed them to gaol. This circumstance roused the indigna-tion of the citizens—a meeting was immediately called, and such measures adopted as to relieve the grand jury. The uniform companies were ordered out, and in the evening judge Bowen was seized and put into prison. Had it not been for the military, he would have been torn to pieces, for every one, without an exception, was exasperated at him."

Mazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 17, 1804.

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

FREDERICK GREEN.

From the (New-York) Morning Chronicle of May 11.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the politeness of captain Brown, and of paffergers in the Juliana, London papers to the 28th March are received at the office of the Morning Chronicle, When a few days out, the Juliana spoke the ship Hardware, which left Bristol for New-York, April 8th. At that time the blockading squadron before Breft had been blown off and had arrived in England, Nothing particular had occurred relative to the defliny of Moreau. The king of England had fo far recovered as to place his fignature to public bills as usual. On the 29th March, the Juliana heard a very heavy firing off Boulogue, arifing it is prefumed from a continuance of the bombardment.

The Juliana had started previously, but lost both anchors in the Downs in a gale, and was obliged to

put into Ramfgate.

The accounts brought by this arrival mention that the armaments of France appeared to be in a state of more than customary activity along the whole line of the French and Dutch coasts, particular movements had taken place at Havre, Boulogne and the Texel, and intelligence had reached the admiralty announcing an uncommon degree of vigour among the French fleet at Breft. The force in the outer harbour of that port confifted of 14 ships of the line ready for sea, exclusive of frigates; in the inner harbour a vast number of transports, gun-boats, and small crast of disferent descriptions.

A British squadron maintained a blockade off Rochefort with great vigilance, as a French division in that port confisting of 4 fail of the line, 3 frigates, cutters, &c. was kept ready for fea at a moment's notice. It was understood that these vessels had nearly three thoufand troops on board, and provisions for lix months.

The British squadron off Boulogne, did not succeed as well as had been contemplated in blockading that port. On the 25th it was compelled by the violent gales to return to the Downs, previous to which (on the 23d) about 100 gun boats came out of the harbour in one tide, with an apparent intention to engage. On the 24th, there came on a heavy gale; which occasioned much confusion among them, feveral got foul of each other, one run on shore, another was difmasted, a third lost her bowsprit, &c. Most of them made out to return, but 27 ran into the newly opened port of Vimereux, and one was obliged to bear away for Calais. The amount of this attempt however ferved to shew that a greater number can get out in one tide than was calculated.

Letters from France were said to state that great diffatistaction prevailed in the French armies and that an explosion was shortly expected. Nothing however appears to have transpired relative to any counter re-

On the 2d March, Mr. Lifton had his audience of leave at the court of Copenhagen, and was to depart

The expedition which was to block up the harbour of Boulogne by finking veffels loaded with stone, having failed in that intention, an attempt was talked of, to shut up the harbour of Havre-de-Grace in that manner to increase the security of Jersey and Guernfey, but it was the opinion of intelligent men that this STONE expedition would have little fuccefs any where.

The emperor of Russia is faid to have charged Mons. D'Onbril, his charge d'affaires at Paris, to decline all answers to the demands of France, concerning the armaments Russia has been obliged to make for the protection of the liberties of Europe.

A Ruffian fleet in the Black Sea with a number of transports was stated to be preparing for sea, which was to flop three weeks at Constantinople, where the Rushian ambassador had made extensive contracts for supplies, and was then to proceed to the Archipelago and Mediterranean.

The court gazette of Petersburg, had remarked that " The arrival of a conful from the United States of America, proves that the commercial relations between Russia and the United States will be immediately established, and naturally acquire that importance which the wants and demands of the inhabitants of the new world must give them."

Accounts from Paris of March 10th, fay that "the fortress of Luxemburgh contains no less than 644 infurgents from the western departments, formerly Chouans, but not concerned in the late infurrection. They are condemned to hard labour till peace, then to be transported to the colonies for life. They are all under thirty years of age.

"The generals Dulanloy and Nansonti are recalled from Hanover. Gen. Elbe fucceeds the former in

the command of artillery.

" Wattenroyl, chief of the second Helvetic demibrigade in the French service is nominated general of brigade, and is with general Vonder Wied, his countryman, employed in the staff of the first consul to

have command of four lately levied Swife regiments under Louis Buonaparte, the colonel general; a place vacant fince 1792, when count d'Artois was depired of it."

Mr. Smith the British charge d'affaires arrived .

Stockholm, the 3d March.

Accounts from Hanover of March 9th flates the Messes. Van Bremer and Baron Grote had set off for Paris as deputies from the states, to petition the French government for the dimunition of the gree burdens of the country, and lessening the great ma ber of troops, daily increased by the arrival of conferipts. The function of the country is stated to be extremely critical, the report continued that the French army in Hanover would be shortly very much increased, on the 8th 200 recruits arrived from Itah

From Rome it is flated that Lucien Buonaparte had ftayed there early in February, fometime incog. the he had visited Naples and that couriers had been on fiantly paffing between Paris and Tarento, the quarters of general St. Cyr. It is understood the one part of his bufinels was a negotiation, in conf. quence of which the French army of near 40,000 men, will receive a speedy reinforcement of 30,000 more. An expedition against Sardinia is expected is

Of Moreau, we find with much pleafure favourshi intelligence in the following account, under dated

Paris, March 5.

"Moreau's affair appears to take a favourableture They say there was but one letter from Pichegra found among his papers, written some years since from Bareuth, in which Morean was requested to pro cure Pichegru's amnetly. The latter complained a the same time of finding himself in narrow circum stances. The first draft of Moreau's answer lay wit this letter. He freely declared his influence did no furfice to procure this amnetty. To affitt him in the diffress, however, he remitted him 6,000 france, at furing him, that, as foon as he floudd be able to any thing for him, he would do it unafked.

"The tenator Barthclemy had nearly been in cated. Some months ago Pichegro had fent him is compliments by L'Abbe Gautier. The latter vailed on Barthelemy to give him an infignificant m to Pichegru, which faid merely, " I rejoice my dear Picard (this was the name Pichegru had taken or escaping from Cayenne) you are well. I shall not forget the friendthip which you have thewn me in our mutual misfortunes." When people began to while per of the conspiracy, Barthelemy received a letter from Pichegru via Calais. Being affured that the police must have knowledge of this letter, he went de rect to the conful Cambaceres with the letter unopesed, told him of the circumstance, and gave him the letter."

It is flated with confidence (via Holland) that Boo naparte being no longer apprehensive of domestic ea mies has resolved to conduct the invading enterpris

NEW-YORK, May 12. By the Hardware, which left Briftol on the 8t April, further foreign intelligence is received; however this veffel was spoken by the Juliana, were enabled yesterday to anticipate the most materi information fhe brings, in our fummary of foreign news

The hon. John Quincey Adams, of Massachusetts the hon. George W. Campbell, of Tennellee, as George Youngs, of the diffrict of Columbia; Zets lon Hollingsworth, and Richard Raynal Keene, Maryland; Thomas R. Roots, of Virginia; Rule Easton, of New-York state, were duly admitted in fworn as attornies and counsellors in the supre court of the United States at the last term.

PITTSBURG.

Extract of a letter, accompanied by a proclamdia of the lieutenant governor of Upper Louisian

from St. Louis. "Yesterday captain Stoddard arrived, elcora-from the ferry below by about 20 of the respectable of this place; after a falute of three car the lieutenant governor informed him, that he we ready to enter into a negotiation to deliver into hands the province of Upper Louisiana, &c. with will take place as foon as the American troops arm which will be in about four days."

Don Charles Dehault Delaffus, colonel of his trib-lic majefty's armies, lieutenant governor of Un-Louisiana, and its dependencies, &c. and com-

fioned for the delivery of faid province. By proclamation, dated February, 1804, infert the inhabitants of having received orders for the livery of the province to captain Amos Stodhill who is empowered to receive and keep possession the United States.

From a GRENADA paper of April 6.
By captain Roc, of the American schoone ward, from Barbadoes, we learn of the gallant or ture of a French frigate mounting 36 guns, by of his majefly's floops of war, mounting 18 8 and carried her into Barbadoes. Captain Rem tions that the frigate had been engaged for the glaffes by a floop of war, which he believes was Ofprey, the captain of which was wounded in leg by a splinter, and 16 men killed, when the parted. That the afterwards fell in with and floop of war, which he believes to be the Hippons to which she struck, the crew of the frigate has refuled to engage, on the pretext of their time fervice having expired. Captain Roe faw the wood ed men landed from the frigate, and from the of war which had first engaged her.

From the Trenton True following letter from Jose the preservation of pear tre

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Friend Wilson, AS I came from Philadelphi est of the last fitting of the e road, greatly injured by t that valuable fruit, and as of that kind of fruit from it it my duty to communic augh your paper, if you this trouble.

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DUCKETT, deceased, co ble negroes, men, women a fmall cart, corn, house gany tables, delk, chairs, m, glass ware, &c. &c. kitch . Six months credit wil re 20 dollars, the purch erest, with good security. o'clock, A. M.

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May 8, 1804.

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From the Trenton True American.

be following letter from Joseph Cooper, Esq. on the preservation of pear trees from blasting, is highly interesting, and will we doubt not be found eminently useful.

PEAR TREES. A. 1804.

Friend Wilson,
AS I came from Philadelphia at the commenceeat of the last fitting of the legislature, I viewed
ith fornow great part of the pear trees in fight of
road, greatly injured by the blast so destructive
that valuable fruit, and as I have preserved my
es of that kind of fruit from that malady for more
30 years past, by an accidental discovery, I conme it my duty to communicate it to the public,
week your paper, if you think the relation worth

On my plantation was a great number of pear es, which were continually blaffing, and the limbs ecay, except one near the house which had iron different kinds hung on it, fuch as old fickles, thes, hoops, &c. which the ker entirely free from aforelaid misfortune: this induced me to try ers by hanging any iron, of a proper form for the ofe, fuch as nail rods, horseshoes, old hoops, or fuch as would be most safe from falling, on most the largest limbs, in such manner as not to bind and the tree. Since that was done I have not pered the blaft to injure them, and many trees which re previously all dead except the trunk, or nearly fo, now and have been for more than twenty years in a flourishing condition. The reasons I leave others; but the fact is so well proved by near or te thirty years experience, the labour and expence unling, that I earnestly recommend it; and am Your friend, JOSEPH COOPER.

authority of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, the subscriber w EXPOSE to PUBLIC AUCTION, at Queen-Anne, on Friday the first by of June next, it fair, if not the first fair day hereafter, Sunday excepted,

THE personal estate of doctor RICHARD J. DUCKETT, deceased, consisting of several value negroes, men, women and children, horse and mail cart, corn, household furniture, such as logany tables, desk, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, team, glass ware, &c. &c. kitchen furniture of various &c. Six months credit will be given for all sums 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond, on crest, with good security. Sale to commence at o'clock, A. M.

All persons having claims against said estate, conded in the life-time of doctor Duckett, or against a Sophia Duckett, or the subscriber, are requested exhibit them. Such persons as have not had their bunts closed on the books of said decealed, either bond, note, or otherwise, are requested to settle a immediately; if this request is not attended to, all be necessary to compel payment without sur-

Is AC DUCKETT, Administrator.

In CHANCERY, May 14, 1804. N application to the chancellor, by petition, in writing, of THOMAS T. GREENFIELD, Charles county, praying the benefit of the act for telief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at the lesson, on the terms therein mentioned, and a edule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, outh, fo far as he can afcertain the fame, being exed to his petition, and the chancellor being fa-ed, by tompetent teltimony, that the faid Tho-T. Greenfield hath resided in the state of Marythe two last years preceding the passage of the ad; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that aid Thomas T. Greenfield, by caufing a copy of order to be inferted three times in the Maryland ette before the eighth day of te to his creditors to appear in the chancery ofat ten o'clock, on the twenty-feventh day of next, for the purpole of recommending some m to be truftee for their benefit, on the faid mas T. Greenfield's then and there taking the prescribed for delivering up his property.

SAMUEL H. HOWARD,

Union Bank of Maryland.

25th April, 1804.

Notice to Stockholders.

Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice to Stockholders.

HE transfer-books will open on the 26th inft.

and will close on the 25th day of Manext,

temain closed until further notice.

the execution of letters of attorney for transferflock in the Union Bank of Maryland, must be exproved by a witness or acknowledged by the lies thereto, before a judge, justice of the peace, for, or notary public, and in all cases where the of or acknowledgement is made before a notary lic or mayor, the same must be certified under of office.

R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier.

The different editors in this city and throughthe slate, who published the articles of affociation the Union Bank of Maryland, are requested to at the above advertisement till the 20th of May, to forward their respective accounts immediately the cashier of said bank, stating to whom payment I be made.

Baltimore, April 26, 1804.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained letters testamentary on the personal estate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, hereby give notice to all persons any ways indebted to said estate to make payment, and all persons who have claims against said estate will be pleased to surnish them, after having passed the court, for payment, to the subscribers.

JOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, Execu-WILLIAM RICHARDSON, tors. May 15, 1804.

AS brought before me, one of the justices of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, by FRANCIS HOLLAND, on the 3d instant, as a trespassing stray, a small forrel MARE, appears to be 3 years old this spring, about 13 hands one inch high, 4 white legs, and a large blaze in her face, has no other marks or perceivable brand, said mare is well made, and a natural trotter.

May 3, 1804.
The owner is requested to prove property, pay

charges, and take her away.

FRANCIS HOLLAND,

Mount Holly ferry.

In CHANCERY, May 9, 1804.

RDERED, That the fale made by ISAAC LANSDALE, as stated in his report, this day siled, of the real estate of ROBERT WHITAKER, deceased, shall be approved and ratified, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 3d day of July next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Maryland Gazette three times before the 10th day of June next. The report states the whole property to have sold for £.2610 18 9.

perty to have fold for £.2610 18 9.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained letters testamentary on the estate of LANCELOT WARFIELD, late of the county aforesaid, deceased. Therefore all persons who may have claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to the said estate to make payment, to

RACHEL WARFIELD, Executors.
May 10, 1804.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of DORSEY JACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those indebted to make payment, to

ZACHARIAH JACOB, Executor.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of
administration, de bonis non, with the will annexed,
on the estate of JOHN MERCER STEVENS,
late of the county aforesaid, deceased. Therefore all
persons who have claims against the said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and
those in any manner indebted to the estate to make
payment, to

ZACHARIAH JACOB, Administrator, D. B. N. W. A.

This is to give notice,

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

JOHN ROSS, Administrator.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BATTEE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at ar before the twenty-sourch day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of April, 1804.

TO BE RENTED,

THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mr. Samuel. Chew, opposite major Thomas Harwood's. Possessin the mean-time any person wishing to rent may go
immediately to work upon the garden. For terms
apply to

WALLACE AND MAR.

Poet's Corner.

ORIGINAL

For the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Translation of an Air in Metastasio's Opera of Artaseris.

OF arms and strife the warrior dreams.

The hunter of the waving woods;

And still the sleeping fisher seems

To wander near the chrystal floods.

So I, when wrapt in pleasing rest,

Borne on the wings of slumber, fly

Borne on the wings of slumber, fly To thee whose image fills my breast, Whose name the live-long day I sigh.

Addressed, extempore, to a Lady, who desired the Author to tell what was the subject of her thoughts.

I SAW it glow upon thy cheek.

I saw it glisten in thine eye—
I saw the guarded secret break,
Oh MARY, in that long-drawn sigh.
'Twas Love—the rebel reigns secure,
And triumphs o'er that little heart—
Ah, fair one! shun the fatal lure,
And bid the treacherous foe depart.

ITHACUS:

SELECTED.

WAS I RIGHT OR WAS I NOT?

WAS I right or was I not?
Tell me girls, and tell me true;
You, I mean, who've husbands got,
Was I wrong to do so too?
No—I'm sure to die a maid
Ne'er was meant to be my lot;
HYMEN call'd and I obey'd,
Was I right or was I not?

When the youth that pleas'd my mind; Told his love in language sweet, Could I see him fond and kind, Sigh and languish at my feet?

No, no, no, it was in rain,
Frowns and threats were quite forgot;
Soon at Church I eas'd his pain,
Was I right or was I not?

Was I right or was I not?

This I know, a single life,
Never was design'd for me;
No, no, no, 'tis nought but strife,
That you surely will agree.

Girls get married—that's your plan,
Cupid will assist the plot;
Then, like me, secure your man—

Was I right or was I not?

Michael & Barney Curran,

Have received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia,

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

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

To be Sold.

Will be sold, at public sale, to the highest bidder, as Mr. Caton's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday the 24th of May, at 12 o'clock, (if not before sold at private sale, of which notice will be given,)

THE HOUSE and LOT in faid city, late the property of RICHARD ILEE, Efq; deceafed.—
The terms may be made known any time previous to the fale, by applying to RICHARD H. HARWOOD, efq. who is authorised to dispose of the same.

Annapolis, April 26, 1804.

FOR SALE, Four Hundred Acres of Land,

At the head of Magothy branch, about four miles from navigable water, which leads to Patapico, and two miles from Severn river.

THIS land has a large quantity of timber pine of superior quality, lays convenient to a faw-mill on Magothy river, and to one on Severn run; about forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, the residue is well set with chesnut, hickory, oak and sapling pine. It will be sold in one tract, or divided, as purchasers may require. For terms apply to

as purchasers may require. For terms apply to JAMES MURRAY. Piney Grove, May I, 1804. 2

Just received roll BALTIMORE, and for Sale at the PRINTING-OFFICE,
(PRICE ORE DOLLAR,)

The Baltimore Musical Miscellany,

COLUMBIAN SONGSTER; Containing a collection of approved Songs, fet to Music.

Love Laughs at Lock-Smiths,

A Comic Opera, in 2 acts, translated from the French
piece Une Folic. (Price 25 cents.)

The LAWS of MARYLAND,
Paffed November fession, 1803.

SHALL apply to the next Baltimore county of tand, in faid county, called PLANTER'S PARA-DISE, an original furvey, and also PARADISE RE-GAINED, the refervey thereon. THOMAS CONTEE.

March 31, 1804.

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

The following valuable Family Medicines: DR. RAWSON's Celebrated Bitters, for indigestion, weakness, costiveness, and all that train of complaints fo common in the spring and fall feasons. Price 50 cents a box.

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

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

Tyce's Itch Ointment: A certain and fafe cure for that disagreeable complaint called the itch. Price 50 cents a box.

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

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

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

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

Dr. Church's Infallible Corn Plaister. Price 50

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

YOUNG DIOMED,

WILL fland at the fubscriber's farm, on Rhode river, about seven miles from Annapolis, this feason, to cover mares, at 15 dollars each, and one dollar to the groom, that fum, or a note of 20 dollars, payable the first of January, 1805, must be fent with each mare, or they will not be received; faid notes may be discharged by the payment of 15 dollars on or before the first day of December next. The season will commence the first of April and end the first of August. The last season he will stand in

YOUNG DIOMED is a beautiful dapple grey horse, seven years old this spring, full fifteen hands and an half high, his blood and strain equal to any horse on the continent; the compactness of his form, and elegance of his figure, is greatly admired by the best of judges, he is full of bone, and proportionable symmetry, and fine action; Mr. Ogle's imported mare Charlotte, and was got by col. Tayloe's noted horse Grey Dicmed, as will ap-

pear by the following certificates. I do certify the bay mare called Charlotte, fold to Mr. Harford, was got by Snap, a fon of old Snap, her dam by Lightfoot, a fon of old Cade, her grandam by Regulus, her great-grandam by old Cade, her great-great-grandam by Old Partner, &c. &c. &c.

Jos. HARDY. (Signed) October 1, 1779. A true copy from the original pedigree in my pof-

fession. BENJ. OGLE, jun. The grey horse now in the possession of col. Sellman was bred by me, he was got by Mr. Tayloe's horse Grey Diomed, out of the above mare.

BENJ. OGLE, jun. March 20, 1802. Good pastures will be provided for mares at one third of a dollar per week, but accidents and escapes

must be at the risk of their owners. SELLMAN. JONATHAN

March 22, 1804.

ROMULUS,

BEAUTIFUL iron grey, full fifteen hands and one inch high, rifing feven years old, will ftand this feafon, to cover mares, at the farm of the fubscriber, on the fouth fide of Severn river, about five miles from the city of Annapolis, at the moderate price of five dollars the featon, to be paid on or before the first day of December next. Romulus was got by High Flier, his dam by Roebuck. The feafon to commence the first of April next, and continue until the 15th of July following; cafualties and escapes at the risk of the owners of the FRANCIS T. CLEMENTS.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn.

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

NOTICE. That by virtue and authority of the above affignment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, and Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, use, and vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling machine, during the whole unexpired term of fourteen years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fecured as aforesaid by letters patent) for the state of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patowmack. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now ready to furnish any person or persons with one or more of the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them without furnishing the machine, one machine might serve four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each perfon getting licence to use it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

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

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

JAMES WILLIAMS.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of HENRY DENT, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the first day of December next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid eftate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of April, eighteen hundred and four.
GEORGE DENT, Administrator.

NOTICE.

AS committed to the gaol of Anne-Aundel county, on the 9th inftant, negro CORNE-LIUS, who fays he belongs to LUKE USHER, of Baltimore county, he is well made, five feet eight or nine inches high, appears to be about thirty-five years of age, of a yellowish complexion, has lost one of his lower foreteeth; his cloathing a short blue coat, with mettle buttons, an ofnabrig shirt, and linen troulers. His master is hereby requested to come, pay the charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold for his prison fees agreeably to law.

April 10, 1804. Anne-Arundel county.

THIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Mary-land, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JOHN. LOOR, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having. claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subfcriber, at or before the eleventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand, this 11th day of April, 1804.

RACHEL LOOR, now TRUMP, Surviving administratrix.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of THOMAS MANIER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the fourteenth day of October next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April, 1804. WILLIAM COE, Administrator.

NOTICE.

HE creditors of JOSEPH DEALE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, are requelled to attend at the house of the subscriber, near Hering creek church, on Monday the 21st instant, to rece their dividend of affets. SAMUEL DEALE, Administrator

1, 1804.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the fubicriber, living near A AN away from the 27th of last month, a new napolis, on the 27th of last month, a new five feet two or three int. man named SAM, about five feet two or three in high, a likely well made fellow, and con when spoken to, the fore finger of the left hands generally carries a little crooked; had on when went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacke ftriped country cloth breeches, ofnabrig fhirt, and felt hat. Whoever takes up the faid negro, and cures him fo that his mafter gets him again, shall a ceive TEN DOLLARS; if taken above to miles from home the above reward, and reason charges if brought home and delivered to his males ROBERT LUSBY.

May 2, 1804.3 X

THE subscriber requests the favour of those to fons who are indebted to the trustees of Mela JOHN and GILBERT BUCHANAN, late merchants London, on judgment, bond, or note, to my to fame to him immediately, or call and adjust the fam for fettlement, as no further indulgence can politi EDWARD HALL, Well iver,

April 9, 1804.

N. B. Those persons who have claims against eftate of JAMES RUSSELL, Elq; late of the city London, are requested to produce the same to me, or before the first day of August next, or they a April 9, 1804. E. HALL

NOTICE.

AS committed to my custody, on the la day of April, a negro man, who fays h name is BILL ANDERSON, and belongs to De DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon county, Virginia Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feet fix or feet inches high, about eighteen or twenty years old, is cloathing is an old country cloth coat and troofen linen thirt, very much worn. His mafter is define to come, pay charges, and take him away, otherwi he will be fold to pay his prison fees agreesly

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

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HATL to fettle accounts standing open on the books of J. We deceased, and hope that all persons indebted or to same, will call and settle with him without surb trouble.

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the executors. November 23. 1803.

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

H. S. HALL Fhbruary 3, 1804.

A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly fitted on the bay, containing about three hundraces (more or lefs) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is born on each fide by creeks, making up a confident diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of the oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a bit dwelling. dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, affo a le apple orchard, peach, damfon, and diversi rate English walnut trees; it is advantageously functo fend its produce to Baltimore or Annap farther description is deemed unnecessary. The clined to purchase may know the terms, by apply

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, of JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes

HIS is to give notice, that if the legates fome one thereof, doth not appear on or be the twenty-ninth day of May next, and take letters of administration de bonis non, with the annexed, on the perfonal effate of LOCH CHE late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, that kin aforesaid will be granted to the greatest creditors plying for the same on that day.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Will

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUL GREEN.

(LXth YEAR.)

Fozeign Int

STRASBURG, N pursuance of previous the elector of Baden, a moops, headed by an aid-de-c sabarg, where the lodgings o a srreft. Some few were also there of the governor of atom are the baronnels Vo Emar, an old member of th Another party fet off at t heim, where the like measures ity: at any rate it is certain Fifteen persons were taken ay morning; among whom Touloze, Lautree, Madan al Telnoyers, who, three of the court-martial which cl neral Pichegru.

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ENGL

DOVER, M The Aurora American fli om Amsterdam, arrived he ites that he left the Texes me all the heavy artillery, mvalion, were within a embark at a short notice 74 guns each, and about rrying from 4 to 500 m veral gun veffels and final by them; he was intereo e colloms, and the capta is has feveral paffengers or m, it is Taid, the above re

FALMOUTH, This day arrived the Am bebble, 41 days from Ser unt that the ifland of Go ter a very desperate action the crews of fix French nander with 47 men ounded.—The British had azier and the fecond in s, escaped unhurt. A is om Senegal on the 14th ard general Frazier and ench landed with the blo m one o'clock P. M. till mer privateer was loft d of January. Several

LONDON, According to the return day, it appears that w A letter from an officer hips off Fluthing, flate thed their cavalry and fits or a calmito clude the livered to his mafer

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orphans court of SAWAY, Reg. Will

POLIS: RICK and SAMUL

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, MAY 24, 1804.

Fozeign Intelligence.

GERMANY.

STRASBURG, March 16. N pursuance of previous dispositions made with the elector of Baden, a select party of French props, headed by an aid-de-camp of the first conful, sely croffed the Rhine at Kehl, and furrounded Ofschorg, where the lodgings of several emigrants were souted out to them by a Baden officer, and they taken arrest. Some few were also seized at Kehl. On the eurn of this detachment, 15 prisoners were left in large of the governor of the castle here, among from are the baronness Von Reich and the abbe Another party fet off at the same time for Ettenim, where the like measures will be taken. There er fome hopes that Dumourier will be found in that ity: at any rate it is certain that he lately paffed a hight there, in company of feveral French princes. Fifteen persons were taken into custody here yesteray morning; among whom are the ci-devant count to Touloze, Lautree, Madam de Klingling, and geal Telnoyers, who, three years fince was prefident of the court-martial which cleared the accomplices of eneral Pichegru.

It is faid that Chambe has been feized on the Up-

FRANCE.

Paris, March 10.

On Wednesday the American minister, Mr. Liighon, gave a spendid ball in honour of the difmery of the conspiracy against the first consul—The mole diplomatic corps, with the exception of the disposition minister, and the Russian charge d'affairs,

March 22. The report which was yesterday in circulation re-eding Louis Anthony Henry, of Bourbon, is this y confirmed by the public papers. A few hours her he was brought from Straiburg to Paris, he was intended to death, in confequence of his having been meemed in the conspiracy: Another paper says, Louis was taken in the night by a French officer atched to Strafburg for the purpole-he had presed to defend himfelf; but his own fecretary, who is a Frenchman, fecretly deprived him of his arms, hich he did not difcover till the moment of his fei-

ENGLAND.

Dover, March 25. The Aurora American flip, of and for New-York an Amsterdam, arrived here this day; the master les that he left the Texel last Thursday, at which me all the heavy artillery, stores, &c. necessary for e invasion, were within a mile of the ships, ready mbark at a short notice; the force was four ships 74 guns each, and about 80 transports capable of trying from 4 to 500 men each; there were also veral gun veffels and finaller craft ready to accomby them; he was interrogated by the collector of eculloms, and the captain of the Sea Fencibles, is has several passengers on board, all of whom conm, it is Taid, the above report.

FALMOUTH, March 26. This day arrived the American ship Charles, capt. bble, 41 days from Senegal. She brings an acmt that the island of Gorce was taken possession of, ter a very desperate action, on the 17th of January, the crews of fix French privateers. The French nander with 47 men were killed, and feveral winded. The British had 20 men killed. General atier and the fecond in command, I am happy to y, escaped unhurt. A schooner cartel, having on and 150 French troops to garrison Goree, sailed on Senegal on the 14th of February, to take on and general Frazier and troops for Britain. The each landed with the bloody flag flying, and connect it until the end of the action: they fought am one o'clock P. M. till twelve A. M. A French mer privateer was loft on Senegal bar, about the 4 of January. Several French privateers were

LONDON, April 2. According to the return of the navy, corrected to day, it appears that we have in commission 100 of the line, 24 of 50 guns, 126 frigates, and 227 ops, cutters, gun boats, &c.

A letter from an officer on board one of his majelthen their cavalry and flores, and only waited for a colmito clude the vigilance of our cruifers.

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSE UTS.

Boston, May 16. LATEST FROM FRANCE.

Yesterday arrived here, the schooner Traveller, capt. Hall, from Fecamp, in France, (a port ten leagues from Havre) in 37 days. Captain Hall did not bring any papers; but informs, that no event of magnitude had occurred fince the development of the conspiracy: -That he had not learnt any thing further respecting Moreau, than his arreft; and that the most active and efficient measures were in continual execution for the profecution of the war-

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, May 14.

Captain Goodrich, who arrived here yesterday from Amsterdam, informs, that the transports had fallen down to New Dieppe, and were in readiness to receive the troops for the invalion. There was a report in circulation at Amsterdam, that the prince of Conde had been taken up and executed for having been concerned in the conspiracy. The fate of Moreau, &c. was not known when the Francis Henrietta sailed.

[N. Y. GAZ.] Captain Goodrich, of the ship Francis Henrietta, who arrived yesterday, in 37 days from Amsterdam, has obligingly favoured us with files of Leyden and Schiedham papers to the end of March, containing Paris dates to the 26th. A very considerable portion of these papers are taken up in relating discoveries connected with the late conspiracy. Messrs. Drake and Spencer Smith, his Britannic majefly's envoys at Munich and Stutgard, are charged with having been concerned in the plot; a private correspondence between Mr. Drake and a Mr. D. L. has been discovered by the French government, and the inftructions which D. L. received were laid before an extraordinary convocation of the confervative fenate on the 23d of March by the grand judge. It does not appear by the papers we have received that Moreau had been trie dand convicted as stated in the English prints. With the confent of the elector of Baden the French feized 15 emigrants at Offenburg, and 15 at Strafburg, and detached a party in bopes of finding Dumourier at Ettenheim, where he had been a short time before with the French princes. Ruffia having promised protection to the republic of the seven iflands, contemplates fending troops to the Mediterranean by the way of the Black Sea, but as they do not feem necessary at present in that republic, the movement has given the French a pretext for fending troops to Naples, where they have demanded as a fecurity that three of the ports and feveral ships of war should be given up to them. Very little is faid about the invalion; it does not appear, however, to be relinquished, and several late movements among the shipping in the French and Dutch ports, has excited more than the usual attention of the English fleets. Under the Paris head of March 16, they have the following extract of a letter from London, dated Feb. 28. " His majesty is quite recovered in a most extraordinary manner. Dr. Willis came in with a per-fon dreffed in the uniform of a French general, and told his majesty that it was Buonaparte made prisoner; it had the defired effect, so powerful is the name of

[N. r. DAILT ADV.]
Paris is watched with fuch circumspection that it is impossible for any one to pass or repais without the knowledge of the police, and a line of 12,000 men furrounds the barriers. Throughout the Belgic Provinces, the post-masters are forbidden to let post-horses to any person without a certificate from a police-office, and in every town or village, and even on the public roads gens d'armes are placed to examine the passes of travellers, and to arrest all such as may be unprovided. Orders have been fent from Paris to Italy, and different parts of Germany, for the arrest of perfons implicated in the late confpiracy.

May 15. We have received, by the ship Eagle from Belfast, a file of the News-Letter as late as the 6th of April, but they do not contain London advices later than the 2d. The last paper mentions, that the Cork fleet failed for the West-Indies, on the 24th March under convoy of the Apollo, and had a fine offing; but in the evening an express was received by lord Gardner, in confequence of which a cutter was dispatched to

order the fleet back. A fleet of about 22 fail left Surrinam on the 7th of April, with about thirty-five hundred troops, under the command of general Maitland, and a fquadron of five fail of the line, under commodore Wood, for Surrinam-fince which the London and Cork fleets.

May 18. Captain Hannifen, of the brig Rolla, has favoured the editors of this Gazette with French papers to the first of April. The paper of the 30th of March, contains the trial of Louis Antoine Henri, of Bourbon, duke of Enghein, who was that foon after his condemnation; and it was believed in France that Moreau, Pichegru, La Fayette, &c. (who had also been taken) would be put to death. The comptroller of the post-office at Strasburg, two ci-devant lieutenantgenerals, who had been in the corps of Conde, feveral ecclefiastics, and many others, had also been feized and carried to Paris.

There had been an embargo at Bourdeaux for 18 days previous to the 12th of April, when it was taken off; during which time a number of boats for the invalion, crept out of port, and stole along the coast. It was, however, believed in France, that no attempt would be made to invade England.

Several American gentlemen had been taken up in France and imprisoned, and every man suspected of being unfriendly to the tyranny of Buonaparte was fure to be conducted to prifon.

BARBADOES.

BRIDGE-TOWN, April 23.

This day the London fleet arrived, under the convoy of the Unicorn frigate, of 44 guns-having on board gen. Myers, gen. Montgomery and fuit, with a few troops, for the different regiments in these islands. The fleet confifts of about thirty fail for the different islands, they left Portsmouth the 8th of

SOUTH-CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 3.

The British brig Chance, captain Watt, from Jamaica for this port, with a cargo of flaves, was captured yesterday by the French privateer cruifing off our bar.

The French corvette Africa, (late the Herald floop of war) failed from Havanna for this port 23 days fince, with 350 French troops, passengers. About a week since, in a gale, she lost her mizen mast, and was compelled to throw overboard 12 or 14 guns-Sixteen of the passengers were lost at the same time. She took a pilot on board on Thursday evening, and anchored a short distance from the bar. Yesterday morning the brig Garland, from Nasiau, fell in with her, and on firing two guns, the corvette struck her colours, having at the time but four guns mounted. We are told it is a disputed point whether she is a lawful prize, the being, it is faid, captured within the jurisdictional limits of the United States.

May 5. Captain William Cuthell and crew, late of the British ship Rolamond, of Greenock, captured off Charleston bar on the 30th ult, by the French national schooner La Hazard, captain Sachs, came up on Thursday evening in a pilot boat. The Frenchmen plundered captain Cuthell of every thing, and even robbed the failors of their hats and shoes. The French privateer schooner, which captured the

British ship Rosamond, and British brig Chance, has not been feen off the bar since Thursday evening. The Enterprize brought 51,000 dollars in specie, as one article of her cargo; she came out under convoy of the Lily floop af war, and parted with her two days ago in the gulf, bound to Bermuda; the Garland came on with her as a protectress.

May 7.

The British forces that lately made the attack on Curracoa, had returned to Kingston, and after recruiting their ships, &c. by a very hot press, they had failed again with a reinforcement, and it was supposed their object was to make a fresh attack on that island.

The French 84 gun ship, some time since captured from the French on coming out of Cape-Francois, had been fitted out at Kingston, and failed with a convoy for Europe, but got ashore on Morant Keys: She has fince been got off with confiderable damage.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 17. Arrived at the fort last night, the British armed cutter Hind, commanded by lieutenant M.Lean, from Antigua with difpatches. She faluted the fort, which

The prefident of the United States returned to the city of Washington on Sunday evening last, from

Mr. Arcambal, who is superceeded by general Rey as commissary of commercial relations for the city of New-York, has been appointed by the French government to the same office for the district of MaryANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 24, 1804.

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

FREDERICK GREEN.

Two counterfeit 100 Dollar Notes, (fays the Federal Gazette of Tuesday,) of the Office of Discount and Deposit, Baltimore, were this day detected at the bank of Baltimore. The plate and figuatures are well executed. The date, the prefident's name, (John Swan,) and the numbering, are somewhat clumfy, particularly the latter, which is very much fo, and is the only means by which a detection can be eafily made. The paper is tolerable good.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 16. IMPORTANT.

By the politeness of captain Calvert, of the ship Maria, arrived last night from Cadiz, we are favoured with a copy of the following important letter from commodore Preble to John Gavino, Efq; our conful.

U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION. Syracuse Harbour, Feb. 7, 1804. JOHN GAVINO, Efq; Consul of the United States.

DEAR SIR,

I have the pleasure to announce to you the pleasing intelligence of the capture and destruction of the Tripoline frigate of 40 guns, late the United States frigate Philadelphia, by the United States ketch Intrepid, of 4 guns and 70 men, commanded by capt. Decatur, of the Enterprize, who volunteered his fervices on the occasion. It is to be regretted that she was fo fituated, that it was impossible to have brought her out.

On the night of the 3d January, the brig Syren, captain Stuart, and ketch Intripid, of 4 guns, fitted for the purpole, and commanded by captain Decatur, with seventy volunteers, from the squadron, sailed for Tripoli, with orders to burn the frigate in that harbour. They this day returned, having executed my

orders much to my fatisfaction. On the night of the 16th ult. captain Decatur entered the harbour of Tripoli, with the ketch, laid her along fide the frigate, and in a gallant and officer-like manner, boarded and carried her against all oppolition. After gaining complete polleshon, he proceeded to fire her with fuccefs, and left her in a blaze, in which the continued until the was totally confumed. He had none killed and only one wounded. The Tripolitans had between 20 and 30 men killed on the deck. One large boat load made their escape, some men ran below and perished in the flames; but the greater part jumped overboard. She was moored close to the batteries, with all her guns loaded, and two of their corfairs full of men, lay within half musket shot of her. A fire was kept up on the ketch by the batteries, bashaw's castle and corfairs. Not a musket or

by the fword. The Syren anchored without the harbour to cover the retreat of the Ketch, and fent her boats to affift, but unfortunately they did not arrive in feafon, as the bufiness was accomplished, and the Ketch on her way out, before the boats met her. Had they got in fooner, it is probable some of the Tripolitan corsairs would have shared the fate of the frigate.

pistol was fired by our men, every thing was settled

Very respectfully, I am, Dear Sir,

Your obedient fervant. EDWARD PREBLE.

Captain Calvert informs, that a demand had be of Russia, for the enlargement of the crew of the Philadelphia frigate.

From a late Barbadoes paper.

The Ofprey, captain Younghusbands, fell in on the 24th inft. about 150 leagues to windward, with the French private ship of war La Egyptienne, 36 guns and 250 men, which, notwithstanding her superiority of force, the Osprey engaged with the greatest gallantry for several hours, and with such considerable effect that the enemy at length gave up the contest, and being a remarkably fast faster fought for fafety in flight .- In this, however, they were completely fruftrated, for although the Ofprey, as well as the enemy, was much injured in the action, and could not purfue her, his majesty's ship Hippomenes, captain Shipley, being informed of the courie of the enemy, and foon after descrying her, came up with her after a chase of fiftyof her instantly to strike, which she did without the least hefitation, being already too well experienced in the dreadful havock of British thunder. The enemy was fitted out at Bourdeaux, and had taken thirteen prizes on the present cruise, one of which, the Re-liance, the Hippomenes retook, and with La Egyptienne, brought in here on Thursday. She is a very old veffel, but well found and a remarkable fast failer; and had not captain Shipley gallantly accomplished, what the intrepidity of captain Younghusbands spiritedly attempted, she might have proved very dangerous in thefe feas.

An Act supplementary to the act, entitled, An act to prescribe the mode in which the public acts, records, and judicial proceeding in each state, shall be authenticated so as to take effect in every other

LAW OF THE UNION.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That from and after the paffage of this act, all records and exemplifications of office books, which are or may be kept in any public office of any flate, not appertaining to a court, shall be proved or admitted in any other court or office in any other state, by the attestation of the keeper of the faid records or books, and the feal of his office thereto annexed, if there be a feal; together with a certificate of the preliding justice of the court of the county or diffrict, as the case may be, in which such office is or may be kept; or of the governor, the fecretary of state, the chancellor or the keeper of the great feal of the state, that the faid attestation is in due form and by the proper officer; and the faid certificate, if given by the prefiding justice of a court, shall be further authenticated by the clerk or prothonotary of the faid court, who shall certify under his hand and the feal of his office, that the faid prefiding justice is duly commissioned and qualified; or if the faid certificate be given by the governor, the lecretary of state, the chancellor or keeper of the great feal of the state in which the faid certificate is made. And the faid records and exemplifications, authenticated as aforefaid, shall have such faith and credit given to them in every court and office within the United States, as they have by law or usage in the courts or offices of the state from whence the same are or shall be taken.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all the provisions of this act, and the act to which this is a fupplement, shall apply as well to the public acts, re-cords, office books, judicial proceedings, courts and offices of the respective territories of the United States, and countries subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, as to the public acts, records, office books, judicial proceedings, courts and offices of the feveral

Approved and figned, March 27, 1804.

The French frigate Persuivante, was spoken April 7th, near Cape Finistere-had made three prizes.

Louis XVIII.

In a late European paper appears the following particulars relative to Buonaparte's demand from the Prussian court on the subject of Louis xvIII.

A private letter from Berlin, dated March 10, fays, Citizen La Forest, the French minister at our court, received a courier from Paris on the 2d inft, and immediately went to the hotel of count Haugwitz, where he remained for nearly three hours, and foon afterwards Hangwitz demanded and obtained an audience of the king, and when it was over informed the French minister of his return, who, though it was late in the evening, called upon our minister again, and afterwards dispatched the courier back to Paris. The next day another French courier arrived, and had another conference with our minister, who had another audience of his fovereign, and afterwards conferred with the French minister, who again sent away the fecond courier within ten hours after his arrival. These transactions and this buftle caused many inquiries to be made in our diplomatic circles, and the rumours were as various as uncertain. Since that time, four more French couriers have arrived, and it is commonly believed, that Buonaparte has demanded some severe measures with regard to Louis XVIII, who yet refides at Warfaw; and that our government has refused the demand. What it is, we know not; but report fays, that Buonaparte has de-manded, that Louis XVIII, should be given up as implicated in the late pretended conspiracy; whilst other reports fay, that he has only required the inspection of the papers of the exiled monarch, and that made of the Tripolitan government, by the emperor he may be confined in some Prussian fortress, until a peace with England. This letter, tho' written in a cautious style, indicates both the pretensions of the usurper, and the opinion he has of the counsellors of his Prussian majesty, when he dares to insult a legal fovereign with a demand fo humiliating, fo offenfive, fo contrary to the laws of humanity, of hospitality; a demand fo pertinent and fo cruel, which if acquiesced in, would make one king the accomplice of a regicide in the murder of another. In better times when princes were less selfish, and their ministers less corrupt, such a demand would have been regarded as declaration of war, and every crowned head would have armed in the defence of an unfortunate monarch, whom no man can reproach with a vice, whose virtues are as manifest as his misfortunes, and who, from our private but authentic information, we know was stranger to the proceedings of Georges as well as of the plans of Pichegru, and of the fentiments of Mo-

" We have feen persons who left Warfaw last month, and they positively affert that Louis XVIII, who resides there under the name of Count de Lille, feldom leaves his house, but when he goes to church, fees no other company but his relatives, or those French noblemen who have united their destiny with his own, and that he is chiefly occupied with domestic attentions to his unfortunate niece, the Dutchess of Angouleme, the daughter of the royal martyr, Louis XVI. Even the Prussian generals, prejudiced as they are in favour of Buonaparte, pay that respect to the virtues of Louis XVIII, which they owe to his rank."

Arrived at the Fort last evening, the ship August, captain Clark, from Liverpool, which he left on the 15th ultime.

Captain Clark states, that it was reported at Live. pool just before he failed, that George III. had relapfed, and died very fuddenly; and that Mores Pichegru, &c. had been removed from Paris to interior of France.

Extract of a letter from Washington, dated Ma 20, 1804.

The Congress, captain Rodgers, is now dropping down the Eastern Branch. She will be followed, is faid, to-morrow by the John Adams, capt, Chai cey; and on Wednesday by the Essex, capt. James Barron, and in the course of the week by the Peri-Barron, and in the course of the Constellation, on dent, commodore Barron, and the Constellation, on the Constellation of and fail thence in fquadron. Your's, &c.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit: HEREAS JOSEPH M'CENEY, collecter of the county tax of Anne-Arundel comb, hath this day returned to the commissioners of the tax for the faid county, the following lift of land and lots of ground in faid county, on which there a no perfonal property to pay the faid taxes, to wit;

Names of persons; names of lands, and amount of

tax. John Brown, shoe-maker, Victory and Eagle's Tower, Valentine Brown, part Hebron and part Batchelor's Choice, 0 17 John Cornelius, Carter's Rocks and Patap. fco Mill Seat, Edward Dorfey, of Jno. heirs, Yate's Con-trivance and Cockey's Neglect, ohn Tayloe, Dorfey's Angles, Dennis Griffith, and others, heirs of Joshua Griffith, land at Elk-Ridge Landing, Charles Ridgely's heirs, land at ditto, William Urquhart, land at ditto, Charles Carroll, bar. heirs, land at ditto, Margaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purchase, Benjamin Clarke, part Sappington's Addi-

Owen Elder, part Duvall's Delight, Rezin Spurrier, part Hog Neck, Vennal's Inheritance, and Ridgely's Beginning, Margaret Sappington, part Grindstone, Mark Johnson's heirs, Weston, Ginswell, and Meek's Reft,

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

William Biggs's heirs, lot in London-town, No. 51, William Plummer, part Brown's Enlargement from Joseph Owens, Jacob Cramblit, part Windfor, Henry and

Peter, and part Cumberland, Hugh Finley, It's to be or not to be, Haac Pollock, Blooming Plains, Talbot Shipley, truftee for George Shipley, part Shipley's Adventure, Jacob Joice, part Jacob's Improved Adven-

Thomas Spurrier, part Best Success, 0 5 James Cookfey, part Hog Neck, Thomas Purdy, part Beffington, George Johnson, lot in Annapolis, 0 1 Henry and Rezin Davidge, lot in ditto, 0 18 Elizabeth Gaffaway, lot in ditto, Elizabeth Middleton, lot in ditto, 0 15 0 18 Margaret Pryle, lot in ditto, Edward Pryfe, for Thomas Roberts, lot in ditto. John Sullivan, jun. lot in ditto,

Anne Wischam, lot in ditto,

William Yeldell, lot in ditto NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That unless the county charges aforesaid are paid to the said collector within thirty days after the paid lication of this notice is completed, the said lands and lots of lots of ground, or fuch parts thereof as will be is ficient to pay the tax and cost thereon, will be his to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions the act of affembly, entitled, An act for the nest effectual collection of the county charges in the syeral countries of the first the second transfer of the first transfer of the fi veral counties of this state.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me direct out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be a NE negro man, taken as the property of John H. Stone, Efq; to fatisfy a debt due George Sanks.

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

May 23, 1804.

May 14, 1804.

AS committed to the gaol of Prince-Georgia fays his name is WILL, and that he belongs to Mi KITTY TAYLOR, near Bryan-town, in Charles quety; he appears to be about eighteen years old; best nearly naked his cloaths cannot be described; he about for for the country fo about five feet two inches high, quite black.

ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff of

Prince-George's coun May 22, 1804.

fabscriber being appointed able the chancellor of Mary efate of Brock Mockbee, la county, deceafed, for the payer offer for fale, to the highe the eighteenth day of June DART of a track of land, I BROCK-HALL, lying in F orefaid, containing about tw he property of the aforefaid eased; the said part of a traf Upper-Marlborough about t The terms of fale are, the paymen with interest, within fif of fale, and on the ratifica ncellor, and the receipt of the truftee, by a good deed, wafer all the right of the fa above part of a tract of I faid Brock Mockbee, de and to produce their clair to the chancellor, thin three months from the JOHN May 21, 1804.

ALL persons having claim county, deceased, are here m, legally authenticated, d estate, either by bond, warmed to make immedia dolgence cannot be given. All persons who purchased June laft, and have not co ds, are also required to ma lam defirous of fettling

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authority of the orphans inty, the fubicriber will AUCTION, at Queen-A day of June next, if fair thereafter, Sunday except THE personal estate DUCKETT, deceased, ble negroes, men, women fmall cart, corn, hou gany tables, desk, chair re, glass ware, &c. &c. kin ore 20 dollars, the pu

o'clock, A. M. All persons having claim acted in the life-time of d rs. Sophia Duckett, or th exhibit them. Such perf bond, note, or otherw em immediately; if this will be necessar er delay.

ISAAC DUC May 8, 1804.

FOR Four Hundred the head of Magothy from navigable wetter, and two miles from Seve HIS land has a lar of Superior quality, on Magothy river, out forty acres are clear fidue is well fet with bling pine. It will be for purchasers may require.

Pincy Grove, May 1,

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E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

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JS BOONE, Sheriff of

the fubscriber being appointed trustee by the honourable the chancellor of Maryland, to sell the readestate of Brock Mockbee, late of Prince-George's
conney, deceased, for the payment of his debts, will
offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on Monday
me eighteenth day of June next, on the premises,
DART of a tract of land, known by the name of
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herefaid, containing about two hundred acres, late
he property of the aforesaid Brock Mockbee, deested, the said part of a tract of land is in possession of Mr. William Bowie, distant from the town

f Upper-Marlborough about three miles...
The terms of fale are, the purchaser to give bond the trustee for the payment of the purchase most with interest, within fifteen months from the sof sale, and on the ratification of the sale by the incellor, and the receipt of the whole purchase money, a rustee, by a good deed, will convey to the purfer all the right of the said Brock Mockbee to above part of a tract of land. The creditors of hid Brock Mockbee, deceased, are hereby resid to produce their claims, with the vouchers and to the chancellor, at the chancery-office, thin three months from the day of sale.

May 21, 1804. JOHN McGILL, Truffee.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of capt. JAMES DISNEY, late of Anne-Arun-icounty, deceased, are hereby requested to exhibit em, legally authenticated, and those indebted to destruct estate, either by bond, note, or open account, to warned to make immediate payment, as further

dilgence cannot be given.

All persons who purchased at the sale made by me June last, and have not complied with their conds, are also required to make immediate payment, I am desirous of settling up the estate. I hope is will be sufficient notice.

JAMES N. WEEMS, Executor.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel counton on Saturday the 19th instant, a black fellow and Jack, he is about twenty-two years of age, at fix feet nigh, stout and well made, his features a regular, and complexion very black; his cloathest when at home was, in winter, country cloth det and overalls, in summer, of nabrigs jacket and eralls; he took with him other cloaths. The above ward will be given if brought to the subscriber, ing in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if cared in any gaol, so that he gets him again.

THOMAS HARWOOD.

authority of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, the fubscriber will EXPOSE to PUBLIC AUCTION, at Queen-Anne, on Friday the first by of June next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter. Sunday excepted.

therafter, Sunday excepted,

THE personal estate of doctor RICHARD J.

DUCKETT, deceased, consisting of several vable negroes, men, women and children, horse and ay, small cart, corn, household surniture, such as thogany tables, desk, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, team, glass ware, &c. &c. kitchen surniture of various side. Six months credit will be given for all sums ove 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond, on level, with good security. Sale to commence at o'clock, A. M.

All persons having claims against said estate, conded in the life-time of doctor Duckett, or against r. Sophia Duckett, or the subscriber, are requested exhibit them. Such persons as have not had their counts closed on the books of said deceated, either bond, note, or otherwise, are requested to settle im immediately; if this request is not attended to, will be necessary to compel payment without surar delay.

May 8, 1804. DUCKETT, Administrators

FOR SALE,
Four Hundred Acres of Land,

the head of Magothy branch, about four miles from navigable water, which leads to Patapico, and two miles from Severn river.

HIS land has a large quantity of timber pine of superior quality, lays convenient to a sawon Magothy river, and to one on Severn run; ont forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, the side is well set with chesnut, hickory, oak and bing pine. It will be fold in one tract, or divided, purchasers may require. For terms apply to

Piney Grove, May 1, 1804.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice, that if the legatees, or fome one thereof, doth not appear on or before twenty-ninth day of May next, and take out ters of administration de bonis non, with the will nexed, on the perfonal estate of LOCH CHEW, to of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, that letters oresaid will be granted to the greatest creditor apping for the same on that day.

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

In CHANCERY, May 14, 1804. N application to the chancellor, by petition, in writing, of THOMAS T. GREENFIELD, of Charles county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at the last fession, on the terms therein mentioned, and a fchedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, fo far as he can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the chancellor being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Thomas T. Greenfield hath resided in the state of Maryland the two lalt years preceding the pall tend the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the faid Thomas T. Greenfield, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted three times in the Maryland Gazette before the eighth day of June next, give notice to his creditors to appear in the chancery office, at ten o'clock, on the twenty-feventh day of June next, for the purpose of recommending some person to be trustee for their benefit, on the faid Thomas T. Greenfield's then and there taking the

oath prescribed for delivering up his property.

Test. 2 SAMUEL H. HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

SCHEME

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

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| 3 Prizes of 1,000 each are | 3,000 |
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999 Prizes, 2,001 Blanks.

3,000 Tickets at 5 dollars, 15,000

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

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

MANAGERS,

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

WILLIAM CATON. Annapolis, January 3; 1804.

A HANDSOME FARM

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

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

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

Poet's Corner.

ORIGINAL.

For the MARTLAND GAZETTE.

[The following lines were occasioned by the untimely death of a young Lady who fell a prey to extreme sensibility. The time of her nuptials had been fixed, when her admirer ungenerously violating the solemn vows he had made, she sunk under the disappointment. The authoress, from a long intimacy with the deceased, knew and admired the amiable qualities that adorned her immature life.]

WHY dost thon, blushing Rose, look gay?
To mock my faded form?

I'll turn me from thy smiles away, Nor heed thy vermeil charm.

When evening comes to blast thy bloom, And bid thy colours die, In thy decay I'll read the doom

Of creatures such as I.

You oak, of late the forest's pride

Now lifeless limbs extends;

The grey moss curls along its side,
And Spring no foliage lends.
Once in the pride of youth it stood,

And bow'd 'neath ev'ry blast, But now denied the veg'cive flood, It moulders to its last.

So when Youth's spring our cheeks adorn With health's empurpling glow, "Blithe as the Lark we hall the morn," Nor heed th' impending blow.

But cruel Love, of faithless mein,
Soon pumps the secret sigh;
We love alast oft love in vain,
Then sicken, pine and die.
But why should I at fate repine,

Or shed th' unceasing tear?
The fault, HORATIO, sure was thine!
Thou fix'd the arrow here.

"That great first cause" who gave me breath, Compassionates my woe; He sends the friendly arm of death To lay Maria low.

Now loy, which long had fled my breast, Resumes her wonted reign; I fly to realms of blissful rest

From scenes of care and pain.

MALVINA.

FROM THE TRUE AMERICAN.

Meffrs. PRINTERS,

FROM the number of marriages which I weekly fee published, it appears as if the Ladies were avail-ing themselves of the privilege which Leap-Tear gives them of wooing the gentlemen: and that their foft, mild, fluent, and perfualive tongues, and elegant and captivating manners and address, have obtained for them a fuccels which the awkward behaviour and clumfy conversation of the Gentlemen never could atchieve. As a friend to matrimony, however, and from a wish to save the Ladies from the necessity of pleading too loudly their own merits, and prefling too closely their own fuits, I fend you an extract from a celebrated pamphlet called " The Batchelors Tattoo," which I hope will stimulate those gentlemen, both old and young, who to the diffrace of themselves, to the injury of their country, and in contempt of the powerful hoft of attraction which embelish our American Fair, continue to live single, useless, and miserable lives, to take unto themselves helpmates, companions, and comforters.

NO FRIEND TO CELIBACY.

If you are for pleasure—Marry!
If you prize rosy bealth—Marry!
And even if money be your object—Marry!

"A GOOD WIFE is "Heaven's last best gift to man;" his angel and minister of graces innumerable; his Sal Polechrestum or gem of many virtues: his Pandora, or casket of celestial jewels; her presence forms his best company; her voice, his sweetest music; her smiles, his brightest day; her kist, the guardian of his innocence; her arms, the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry his surest wealth; her economy, his safest steward; her lips, his faithfullest counsellors; her bosom, the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of Heaven's blessings on his head!"

"If you love the Greator you ought to marry, to raife him up worshipers; if you love the ladies, you ought to marry to make them happy; if you love mankind you ought to marry to perpetuate the glorious race; if you love your Gountry, you ought to marry, to raise up soldiers to defend it; in fine, if you wish well to earth or heaven you ought to marry, to give good citizens to the one and glorious angels to the other!"

Michael & Barney Curran,

Have received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia,

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS,

Spitable for the present season, which they will sell at the most reduced prices.

Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 24, 1804.

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

FREDERICK GREEN.

Two counterfeit 100 Dollar Notes, (fays the Federal Gazette of Tuesday,) of the Office of Discount and Deposit, Baltimore, were this day detected at the bank of Baltimore. The plate and fignatures are well executed. The date, the president's name, (John Swan,) and the numbering, are fomewhat clumfy, particularly the latter, which is very much fo, and is the only means by which a detection can be easily made. The paper is tolerable good.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.

IMPORTANT. By the politeness of captain Calvert, of the ship Maria, arrived last night from Cadiz, we are favoured with a copy of the following important letter from commodore Preble to John Gavino, Efq; our conful.

U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, Syracuse Harbour, Feb. 7, 1804. JOHN GAVINO, Efq;

Consul of the United States.

DEAR SIR,

I have the pleasure to announce to you the pleasing intelligence of the capture and destruction of the Tripoline frigate of 40 guns, late the United States frigate Philadelphia, by the United States ketch Intrepid, of 4 guns and 70 men, commanded by capt. Decatur, of the Enterprize, who volunteered his fervices on the occasion. It is to be regretted that she was fo fituated, that it was impossible to have brought her out.

On the night of the 3d January, the brig Syren, captain Stuart, and ketch Intripid, of 4 guns, fitted for the purpole, and commanded by captain Decatur, with seventy volunteers, from the fquadron, failed for Tripoli, with orders to burn the frigate in that harbour. They this day returned, having executed my

orders much to my fatisfaction.

On the night of the 16th ult, captain Decatur entered the harbour of Tripoli, with the ketch, laid her along fide the frigate, and in a gallant and officerlike manner, boarded and carried her against all oppolition. After gaining complete possession, he proceeded to fire her with fuccess, and left her in a blaze, in which the continued until the was totally confumed. He had none killed and only one wounded. The Tripolitans had between 20 and 30 men killed on the deck. One large boat load made their escape, some men ran below and perished in the slames; but the greater part jumped overboard. She was moored close to the batteries, with all her guns loaded, and two of their corfairs full of men, lay within half musket shot of her. A fire was kept up on the ketch by the batteries, bashaw's castle and corfairs. Not a musket or pistol was fired by our men, every thing was settled by the fword.

The Syren anchored without the harbour to cover the retreat of the Ketch, and fent her boats to affift. but unfortunately they did not arrive in feafon, as the bufinels was accomplished, and the Ketch on her way out, before the boats met her. Had they got in fooner, it is probable some of the Tripolitan corfairs would have shared the fate of the frigate.

Very respectfully, I am, Dear Sir,

Your obedient fervant, EDWARD PREBLE.

Captain Calvert informs, that a demand had been of Russia, for the enlargement of the crew of the Philadelphia frigate.

From a late Barbadoes paper.

The Ofprey, captain Younghusbands, fell in on the 24th inft. about 150 leagues to windward, with the French private ship of war La Egyptienne, 36 guns and 250 men, which, notwithstanding her superiority of force, the Ofprey engaged with the greatest gallantry for feveral hours, and with fuch confiderable effect that the enemy at length gave up the contest, and heing a remarkably fast sailer sought for safety in flight,-In this, however, they were completely fruftrated, for although the Ofprey, as well as the enemy, was much injured in the action, and could not purfue her, his majesty's thip Hippomenes, captain Shipley, being informed of the courie of the enemy, and foon after descrying her, came up with her after a chase of fiftyfour hours, and a running fight of three, demanding of her inftantly to firike, which she did without the least helitation, being already too well experienced in the dreadful havock of British thunder. The enemy was fitted out at Bourdeaux, and had taken thirteen prizes on the present cruise, one of which, the Reliance, the Hippomenes retook, and with La Egyptienne, brought in here on Thursday. She is a very old vessel, but well found and a remarkable fast failer; and had not captain Shipley gallantly accomplished, what the intrepidity of captain Younghusbands spiritedly attempted, she might have proved very dangerous in these fear.

An Act supplementary to the act, entitled, An act to prescribe the mode in which the public acts, records, and judicial proceeding in each state, shall be authenticated so as to take effect in every other state.

LAW OF THE UNION.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act, all records and exemplifications of office books, which are or may be kept in any public office of any flate, not appertaining to a court, shall be proved or admitted in any other court or office in any other state, by the attestation of the keeper of the faid records or books, and the feal of his office thereto annexed, if there be a feal; together with a certificate of the preliding justice of the court of the county or diffrict, as the case may be, in which such office is or may be kept; or of the governor, the fecretary of state, the chancellor or the keeper of the great feal of the state, that the faid attestation is in due form and by the proper officer; and the faid certificate, if given by the preliding justice of a court, shall be further authenticated by the clerk or prothonotary of the faid court, who shall certify under his hand and the feal of his office, that the faid prefiding justice is duly commissioned and qualified; or if the faid certificate be given by the governor, the fecretary of state, the chancellor or keeper of the great feal of the state in which the faid certificate is made. Names of persons; names of lands, and amount And the faid records and exemplifications, authenticated as aforefaid, shall have such faith and bredit given to them in every court and office within the United States, as they have by law or usage in the courts or offices of the flate from whence the fame are or shall be taken.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all the provisions of this act, and the act to which this is a fupplement, shall apply as well to the public acts, records, office books, judicial proceedings, courts and offices of the respective territories of the United States, and countries subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, as to the public acts, records, office books, judicial proceedings, courts and offices of the feveral

Approved and figned, March 27, 1804.

The French frigate Persuivante, was spoken April 7th, near Cape Finistere-had made three prizes.

Louis xviii.

In a late European paper appears the following particulars relative to Buonaparte's demand from the Prussian court on the subject of Louis xviII.

A private letter from Berlin, dated March 10, fays, " Citizen La Forest, the French minister at our court, received a courier from Paris on the 2d inft. and immediately went to the hotel of count Haugwitz, where he remained for nearly three hours, and foon afterwards Haugwitz demanded and obtained an audience of the king, and when it was over informed the French minister of his return, who, though it was late in the evening, called upon our minister again, and afterwards dispatched the courier back to Paris. The next day another French courier arrived, and had another conference with our minister, who had another audience of his fovereign, and afterwards conferred with the French minister, who again sent away the second courier within ten hours after his arrival. These transactions and this buftle caused many inquiries to be made in our diplomatic circles, and the rumours were as various as uncertain. Since that time, four more French couriers have arrived, and it is commonly believed, that Buonaparte has demanded fome fevere measures with regard to Louis XVIII, who yet refides at Warfaw; and that our government has refused the demand. What it is, we know not; but report fays, that Buonaparte has de-manded, that Louis XVIII, should be given up as implicated in the late pretended conspiracy; whilft other reports fay, that he has only required the infpection of the papers of the exiled monarch, and made of the Tripolitan government, by the emperor he may be confined in some Prussian fortress, until a peace with England. This letter, tho' written in a cautious style, indicates both the pretentions of the usurper, and the opinion he has of the counsellors of his Prushan majesty, when he dares to insult a legal fovereign with a demand fo humiliating, fo offenfive, fo contrary to the laws of humanity, of hospitality; a demand fo pertinent and fo cruel, which if acquielced in, would make one king the accomplice of a regicide in the murder of another. In better times when princes were less selfish, and their ministers less corrupt, fuch a demand would have been regarded as declaration of war, and every crowned head would have armed in the defence of an unfortunate monarch, whom no man can reproach with a vice, whose virtues are as manifest as his misfortunes, and who, from our private but authentic information, we know was

> "We have feen persons who left Warfaw last month, and they positively affert that Louis XVIII, who resides there under the name of Count de Lille, feldom leaves his house, but when he goes to church, fees no other company but his relatives, or those French noblemen who have united their destiny with his own, and that he is chiefly occupied with domestic attentions to his unfortunate niece, the Dutchefs of Angouleme, the daughter of the royal martyr, Louis XVI. Even the Pruffian generals, prejudiced as they are in favour of Buonaparte, pay that respect to the virtues of Louis XVIII, which they owe to his rank."

Arrived at the Fort last evening, the ship August, captain Clark, from Liverpool, which he less on the 15th ultimo.

Captain Clark states, that it was reported at Live. captain Clark the failed, that George III. had a lapfed, and died very fuddenty; and that Mora Pichegru, &c. had been removed from Paris to interior of France.

Extract of a letter from Washington, dated Ma 20, 1804.

The Congress, captain Rodgers, is now dropped down the Eastern Branch. She will be followed is faid, to-morrow by the John Adams, capt, Chair cey; and on Wednesday by the Essex, capt. June Barron, and in the course of the week by the Pet. Barron, and in the course of the Constellation, on dent, commodore Barron, and the Constellation, on the Constellation of the Conste tain Campbell. They will rendezvous at Ham and fail thence in fquadron. Your's, &c.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit: WHEREAS JOSEPH MCENEY, collect of the county tax of Anne-Arundel com hath this day returned to the commissioners of the tax for the faid county, the following lift of land and lots of ground in faid county, on which there is no perfonal property to pay the faid taxes, to wit:

tax. John Brown, shoe-maker, Victory and Eagle's Tower,

Valentine Brown, part Hebron and part Batchelor's Choice, John Cornelius, Carter's Rocks and Patapfco Mill Seat, Edward Dorfey, of Jno. heirs, Yate's Con-trivance and Cockey's Neglect,

Dennis Griffith, and others, heirs of Joshua Griffith, land at Elk-Ridge Landing, 1 10 4 Charles Ridgely's heirs, land at ditto, William Urquhart, land at ditto, Charles Carroll, bar. heirs, land at ditto, Margaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purchase, Benjamin Clarke, part Sappington's Addi-

John Tayloe, Dorfey's Angles,

tion,

Owen Elder, part Duvall's Delight, Rezin Spurrier, part Hog Neck, Vennal's Inheritance, and Ridgely's Beginning, Margaret Sappington, part Grindstone, Mark Johnson's heirs, Weston, Ginswell,

and Meek's Reft, Elizabeth Dickieson, part Second Addition to Snowden's Manor, and part War-

field's Range, Anne Vernon, Hill's Purchafe, William Biggs's heirs, lot in London-town, No. 51,

William Plummer, part Brown's Enlarge-ment from Joseph Owens, Jacob Cramblit, part Windfor, Henry and Peter, and part Cumberland, Hugh Finley, It's to be or not to be, Haac Pollock, Blooming Plains, Talbot Shipley, truftee for George Shipley,

part Shipley's Adventure, Jacob Joice, part Jacob's Improved Adventure, Thomas Spurrier, part Best Success, James Cookfey, part Hog Neck, Thomas Purdy, part Beffington,

George Johnson, lot in Annapolis, 0 2 Henry and Rezin Davidge, fot in ditto, 0 12 1 0 18 Elizabeth Gasaway, lot in ditto, 0 15 Elizabeth Middleton, lot in ditto, Margaret Pryle, lot in ditto, Edward Pryle, for Thomas Roberts, lot in 0 18 1 John Sullivan, jun. lot in ditto, 1 12 0

Anne Wischam, lot in ditto, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That unless the county charges aforesaid are pal to the said collector within thirty days after the palication of this notice is completed, the said lands at lots of ground, or fuch parts thereof as will be ficient to pay the tax and cost thereon, will be set to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions the act of affembly, entitled, An act for the meeting the country charges in the veral countries of the first the first terms.

veral counties of this state. May 14, 1804.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me direct
out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be a
posed to PUBLIC SALE, on the 29th inflant,

NE negro man, taken as the property of Jan
H. Stone, Esq; to fatisfy a debt due Gast
Sanks. a stranger to the proceedings of Georges as well as of Sanks. the plans of Pichegru, and of the fentiments of Mo-

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

May 23, 1804.

WAS committed to the gaol of Prince.Good fays his name is WILL, and that he belongs to KITTY TAYLOR, near Bryan-town, in Charles of ty; he appears to be about eighteen years old; he nearly naked his cloaths cannot be described; he about five feet the cloaths cannot be described; about five feet two inches high, quite black.
ALEXIUS BOONE, Sheriff of

Prince-George's cou

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Annapolis, May 22, 180 authority of the orphans unty, the fubicriber wil AUCTION, at Queenmy of June next, if fai treafter, Sunday excep HE personal estate DUCKETT, deceased

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May 8, 1804.

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E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

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subscriber being appointed trustee by the honourable the chancellor of Maryland, to fell the real eliste of Brock Mockbee, late of Prince-George's offer for fale, to the highest bidder, on Monday the eighteenth day of June next, on the premises, ART of a tract of land, known by the name of BROCK-HALL, lying in Prince-George's county elaid, containing about two hundred acres, late property of the aforefaid Brock Mockbee, dethe faid part of a tract of land is in possesof Mr. William Bowie, distant from the town

Upper Marlborough about three miles.

The terms of fale arc, the purchaser to give bond the trustee for the payment of the purchase mowith interest, within fifteen months from the of fale, and on the ratification of the fale by the ncellor, and the receipt of the whole purchase money, trultee, by a good deed, will convey to the purabove part of a tract of land. The creditors of aid Brock Mockbee, deceafed, are hereby reand to produce their claims, with the vouchers not to the chancellor, at the chancery-office, hin three months from the day of fale.

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

NOTICE.

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

All perfons who purchased at the sale made by me June last, and have not complied with their conds, are also required to make immediate payment, I am defirous of fettling up the estate. I hope will be fufficient notice.

JAMES N. WEEMS, Executor.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the Subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel counon Saturday the 19th instant, a black fellow ed JACK, he is about twenty-two years of age, at fix feet high, flout and well made, his features regular, and complexion very black; his cloathwhen at home was, in winter, country cloth et and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket and ralls; he took with him other cloaths. The above and will be given if brought to the fubscriber, ng in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if ared in any gaol, fo that he gets him again. THOMAS HARWOOD.

authority of the orphans court of Prince-George' nty, the fubscriber will EXPOSE to PUBLIC AUCTION, at Queen-Anne, on Friday the first by of June next, if fair, if not the first fair day

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

hereafter, Sunday excepted, THE personal estate of doctor RICHARD J. DUCKETT, deceased, confishing of feveral va-ble negroes, men, women and children, horse and y, small cart, corn, household furniture, such as ngany tables, desk, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, tea e, glass ware, &c. &c. kitchen furniture of various L Six months credit will be given for all fums ore 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond, on treft, with good fecurity. Sale to commence at

o'clock, A. M. All persons having claims against faid estate, con-And in the life-time of doctor Duckett, or against s. Sophia Duckett, or the fubscriber, are requested exhibit them. Such persons as have not had their nts closed on the books of faid decealed, either bond, note, or otherwise, are requested to settle m immediately; if this requelt is not attended to, will be necessary to compel pays

ISAAC DUCKETT, Administrators May 8, 1804.

FOR SALE,

Four Hundred Acres of Land,

the head of Magothy branch, about four miles from navigable water, which leads to Patapico, and two miles from Severn river.

HIS land has a large quantity of timber pine of superior quality, lays convenient to a faw-on Magothy river, and to one on Severn run; out forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, the ling pine. It will be fold in one tract, or divided, parchasers may require. For terms apply to

Piney Grove, May 1, 1804.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice, that if the legatees, or fome one thereof, doth not appear on or before twenty-ninth day of May next, and take out ters of administration de bonis non, with the will sexed, on the personal estate of LOCH CHEW, e of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, that letters westaid will be granted to the greatest creditor aping for the same on that day.

By order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills.

In CHANCERY, May 14, 1804. N application to the chancellor, by petition, in writing, of THOMAS T. GREENFIELD, of Charles county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at the last fession, on the terms therein mentioned, and a fchedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, fo far as he can afcertain the fame, being annexed to his petition, and the chancellor being fa tisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Tho-mas T. Greenfield hath resided in the state of Maryland the two last years preceding the pass read the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the faid Thomas T. Greenfield, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted three times in the Maryland Gazette before the eighth day of June next, give notice to his creditors to appear in the chancery office, at ten o'clock, on the twenty-seventh day of June next, for the purpole of recommending fome person to be trustee for their benefit, on the faid Thomas T. Greenfield's then and there taking the

oath prescribed for delivering up his property.
Test. SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

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OR railing a fum of money for improving the streets of the city of Annapolis, for purchasing a large and forcible fire-engine, and deepening the

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blank to its number, 999 Prizes, 2,001 Blanks.

3,000 Tickets at 5 dollars,

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

Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch

persons as may be appointed by them.

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

JOHN MUIR WILLIAM CATON. Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

> A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly fituated on the bay, containing about three hundred acres (more or less) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confiderable diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of fish, oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brick dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, and a large apple orchard, peach, damson, and several valuable

English walnut trees; it is advantageously situated to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. A farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those inclined to purchase may know the terms, by applying JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or,

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

JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premiles.

Poet's Corner

ORIGINAL.

For the MARTLAND GAZETTE.

[The following lines were occasioned by the untimely death of a young Lady who fell a prey to extreme sensibility. The time of her nuptials had been fixed, when her admirer ungenerously violating the solemn vows he had made, she sunlander the disappointment. The authoress, from a long intimacy with the deceased, knew and admired the amiable qualities that adorned her immature life.

WHY dost thou, blushing Rose, look gay? To mock my faded form? I'll turn me from thy smiles away, Nor heed thy vermeil charm.

When evening comes to blast thy bloom, And bid thy colours die, In thy decay I'll read the doom Of creatures such as I.

Yon oak, of late the forest's pride Now lifeless limbs extends; The grey moss curls along its side, And Spring no foliage lends.

Once in the pride of youth it stood, And bow'd 'neath ev'ry blast, But now denied the veg'cive flood, It moulders to its last.

So when Youth's spring our cheeks adorn With health's empurpling glow, " Blithe as the Lark we hail the morn," Nor heed th' impending blow.

But cruel Love, of faithless mein, Soon prompts the secret sigh; We love alast oft love in vain, Then sicken, pine and die.

But why should I at fate repine, Or shed th' unceasing tear? The fault, HORATIO, sure was thine! Thou fix'd the arrow here.

"That great first cause" who gave me breath, Compassionates my woe; He sends the friendly arm of death To lay MARIA low.

Now lov, which long had fled my breast, Resumes her wonted reign; I fly to realms of blissful rest

From scenes of care and pain.

MALVINA.

FROM THE TRUE AMERICAN.

Meffrs. PRINTERS,

FROM the number of marriages which I weekly fee published, it appears as if the Ladies were avail-ing themselves of the privilege which Leap-Tear gives them of wooing the gentlemen: and that their foft, mild, fluent, and perfualive tongues, and elegant and captivating manners and address, have obtained for them a fuccess which the awkward behaviour and clumfy conversation of the Gentlemen never could atchieve. As a friend to matrimony, however, and from a wish to save the Ladies from the necessity of pleading too loudly their own merits, and preffing too closely their own suits, I fend you an extract from a celebrated pamphlet called " The Batchelors Tattoo," which I hope will stimulate those gentlemen, both old and young, who to the difgrace of themselves, to the injury of their country, and in contempt of the powerful hoft of attraction which embelish our American Fair, continue to live single, useless, and miserable lives, to take unto themselves helpmates, companions, and comforters.

NO FRIEND TO CELIBACY.

" If you are for pleasure-Marry! If you prize rosy bealth-Marry And even if money be your object-Marry!

" A GOOD WIFE is " Heaven's laft best gift to man;" his angel and minister of graces innumerable; his Sal Polechrestum or gem of many virtues: his Pandora, or casket of celestial jewels; her presence forms his best company; her toice, his sweetest music; her smiles, his brightest day; her kiss, the guardian of his innocence; her arms, the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry his surest wealth; her economy, his safest fleward; her lips, his faithfullest counsellors; her bo-som, the fostest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of Heaven's bleffings on his

" If you love the Greator you ought to marry, to raife him up worshipers; if you love the ladies, you ought to marry to make them happy; if you love mankind you ought to marry to perpetuate the glori-ous race; if you love your Gountry, you ought to marry, to raile up foldiers to defend it; in fine, if you with well to earth or heaven you ought to marry, to give good citizens to the one and glorious angels to the other !"

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

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

THE subscribers having obtained letters testamentary on the personal estate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, hereby give notice to all persons any ways indebted to faid estate to make payment, and all persons who have claims against said estate will be pleased to furnish them, after having passed the court, for

JOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, Execu-WILLIAM RICHARDSON, May 15, 1804.

AS brought before me, one of the justices of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, by FRANCIE HOLLAND, on the 3d inftant, as a trefpassing stray, a small forrel MARE, appears to be 3 years old this spring, about 13 hands one inch high, 4 white legs, and a large blaze in her face, has no other marks or perceivable brand, said mare is well made, and a natural trotter.

H. H. DORSEY.

Mount Holly ferry.

May 3, 1804. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. FRANCIS HOLLAND,

In CHANCERY, May 9, 1804. RDERED, That the fale made by Isaac LANSDALE, as stated in his report, this day filed, of the real effate of ROBERT WHITAKER, deceased, shall be approved and ratified, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 3d day of July next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three times before the 10th day of June next. The report states the whole pro-

perty to have fold for £.2610 18 9.
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

This is to give notice,

THAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained letters testamentary on the estate of LANCELOT WARFIELD, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed. Therefore all perfons who may have claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to the faid estate to make payment, to

RACHEL WARFIELD, Executors. LANCELOT WARFIELD, May 10, 1804.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscribes hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of DORSEY JACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those indebted to make payment, to ZACHARIAH JACOB, Executor.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration, de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the estate of JOHN MERCER STEVENS, late of the county aforefaid, deceased. Therefore all persons who have claims against the faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to the estate to make payment, to

ZACHARIAH JACOB, Administrator, -D. B. N. W. A.

This is to give notice,

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

JOHN ROSS, Administrator, This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BATTEE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-fourth day of October next, they may otherwise by Jaw be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of April, 1804. LUCY BATTEE, Executrix.

TO BE RENTED THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mr. SA-MUEL CHEW, opposite major Thomas Har-wood's. Possession may be had in two or three weeks; in the mean-time any perfor withing to rent may go immediately to work upon the garden. For terms

WALLACE AND MUIR.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having obtained from the or-phans court of Charles county, Maryland, let-ters of administration on the estate of HENRY DENT, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the first day of December next, or
they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benest of faid estate. Given under my hand, this tenth

day of April, eighteen hundred and four. GEORGE DENT, Administrator.

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

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable family medicines, viza

Specific Drops for Deafness.

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

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

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

Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of THOMAS MINIER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the fourteenth day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 14th day of April, 1804. WILLIAM COE, Administrator.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the flate of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of JOHN LOOR, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons baying claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the sub-fcriber, at or before the eleventh day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all-benefit of said estate. Given under my hand, this

11th day of April, 1804.

RACHEL LOOR, now TRUMP, Surviving administratrix.

NOTICE.

MAS committed to my cuflody, on the day of April, a negro man, who fan e name is BILL ANDERSON, and belongs to b. DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon county, Vinges Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feet fix or least inches high, about eighteen or twenty years old cloathing is an old country cloth coat and trois linen shirt, very much worn. His master is deto come, pay charges, and take him away, other he will be fold to pay his prison fees agreeably

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

Patent Machine for Shelling Com, WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congre-entitled, An act to promote the progress useful arts, &c. Paut Pilsbury, of Newbuy, the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letten tent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on an and improved method, bearing date on the 25% of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul me bury hath affigned all his right, title, and interel, and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adam, and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adam, Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafe, and Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and state of Machuletts, and thereby giving to the exclusion right of constructing, uling, and vending to others use the said machine for fourteen years from the day of faid letters patent, with full power to received benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to its the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally perform or executed.

That by virtue and authority of the above affer ment, the aforesaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto June Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the excluright, liberty, and authority, to confirmed, use, wend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling chine, during the whole unexpired term of four years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been & cured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the flate, Maryland, and all that part of the district of Columb lying on the north fide of the river Patownsk Said Williams has one of the machines, which me be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now rea to furnish any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might fer four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each person getting licence to use it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

NOTICE

This machine has been feen and much approved a by the prelident, and most of the members of cogress, as well as by a great number of gentle farmers and others from different parts of the Units States. The cost of a machine, with licence to wor it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the clusive right of making use of this machine for or more counties; on very moderate terms. A mu and a boy with this machine worked by hand, eafily shell one hundred bushels of corn in ad The machine may be eafily fixed to be turned by horfe, or water.

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

THE subscriber requests the favour of those professions who are indebted to the trustees of Media JOHN and GILBERT BUCHANAN, late merchant London, on judgment, bond, or note, to pay fame to him immediately, or call and adjust the fam for fettlement, as no further indulgence can possible

EDWARD HALL, West iner. April 9, 1804.

N. B. Those persons who have claims against the estate of JAMES RUSSELL, Elq; late of the city London, are requested to produce the same to me or before the first day of August next, or they be excluded from all advantage or benefit of said the April 9, 1904 E. HALL

NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HAIL to fettle accounts standing open on the books of J. We deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on a same, will call and settle with him without furns trouble.

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the November 2. 1803.

N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by above publication, to fettle all the account ftan on the books of John Wells, deceased, it has be feveral weeks fince he gave the above notice, those persons not coming in to settle their smalls lances due the estate, will take notice, that I sale the law in force, agreeable to discovere them. the law in force, agreeably to directions, without spect to persons.

Fhbruary 3, 1804. /4 H. S. HALL

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(LXth YEAR.)

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the Briftol Trader, from to the 10th, and Briftol p are received at the office of We make from them but ! only a day or two later th ley furnish an electoral ma dering all French emigran nes in 24 hours. They a marquis de Vaux Borel, g general d'Eymar, who has Offenburg, as being arrel to have been fhot purfuant counts of his execution ar event noticed in any of o extend beyond the time ft

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

MAY 31, 1804.

fozeign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, May 22.

the Briftol Trader, from Briftol, London papers the 10th, and Briftol papers to the 12th April, received at the office of the Morning Chronicle. We make from them but few extracts, as they are only a day or two later than former dates.

by furnish an electoral mandate from Bavaria, ordering all French emigrants to leave those territones in 24 hours. They also give the names of the marquis de Vaux Borel, general Melitte, the vicar general d'Eymar, who had resided several years at Offenburg, as being arrested about the same time with the duke of Enghein. That prince is stated to have been that purfuant to fentence, but the accounts of his execution are not official, nor is that event noticed in any of our French papers, which stend beyond the time stated.

ITALY.

GENOA, March 10. CONSPIRACY in favour of the French against the English has been formed at Malta, it was discovered when it was on the point of becarried into execution. The ringleaders of it have a feized and are in custody.

SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, March 25.

A frong report prevails here, that Buonaparte has nded of the court of Denmark that the Sound all Danish ports shall be immediately shut against English; if this be true, it is rather expected the nd will be extended to Sweden.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 6.

report prevailed in the city yesterday, that lord lon's fleet had met with the French fleet from Touand after a fevere engagement, in which the galadmiral was faid to have fallen, fix of the enethips were captured: The story was stated to come from the captain of the Fairy sloop, who arrived at Falmouth, having received the intellithe from a captain he met with at sea. Another ount was said to have been received from a captain ited at Weymouth, who had sent the communicato his owners in town; but neither of these ac-It Copenhagen, on the 13th of February, above 000 persons were ill of an inflammatory fever, atuted to the cold and continued east winds.

April 10. In Sunday dispatches were received at lord Hawkesy's office from the continent, which caused a great of buille among the ministers yesterday, and seveof the foreign ambaffadors had conferences with m. We do not pretend to know the cause; but of Buonaparte to the court of St. Petersburgh has received, flating, that in case any Rushian troops the Baltic should land in Mecklenburgh, Holor any where elfe upon the German continent, French troops would immediately occupy the de towns; and if any Russian troops from the ck Sea should attempt to land on the Italian conthe French troops would occupy not only the city aples, but every feaport in that kingdom. etters from Genoa of the 11th ult. state that the

don fleet was still in port. Munich and other places, fome emigrants from ce have been arrefled, at the inflance of the ch envoy, citizen Otto. Among them is the late p of Chalons, who has refided at Munich feveral He is now upwards of 70; but at the estab-

nt of the concordat he omitted to fend in his

April 12. er twenty-four hours after the duke d'Enghien indemned, petitions for him were presented by te de Liancourt, and several other of his friends, gh the medium of madame Buonaparte, as the onful refides at Malmaifon, where he is visible but his ministers, favourites and relatives. in the fenate, on the 22d, it was proposed by mais to advise the first conful to pardon the It is faid at Paris, that this fenator pointed frong language the danger of accustoming Buote to blood in civil causes; and faid among other to sign his name to a death warrant; but at ter time, accustomed to the sight of blood, by the e of depraved counsellors, he murdered his own ar and brother, his tutor, his senators, ministers,

generals, and all classes of Roman citizens, with the same indifference as he saw Rome burning."

Buonaparte defired general Mortier to be prefident of the military commission which condemned the dake, but he declined it. General Hulin was then appointed (the fon of a washerwoman, and formerly a servant in the workhouses of the court at Versailles,) notorious fince July 14th, 1789, in all the dreadful cataf-trophies of the revolution. After fentence was passed, the duke asked, if he could see Buonaparte; "yes," faid Hulin, "if you have any discoveries to make." " Discoveries," answered the duke, with indignation to carry me to the place of execution." " That cannot be done," faid Hulin; "before we have reported our fentence to the first conful." "I knew the sentence," answered the duke, " before; against the law of nations, he carried me away from Ettenheim."

From the time of the duke's arrest, he had never been once permitted to lay down on a bed, to undress, to shave, or to change his linen; and his feet were fo fwollen from fatigue that he could hardly ftand. In the dungeon at Vincennes, where he was that up, with four gens d'armes, for the 14 hours he lived after his condemnation, there was neither a bed nor a chair; there was fome firaw, where he fat down, out he was prevented from a moment's rest, by the noise and questions of these satellites, who had orders to prevent his flumber. A clergyman was with him for an hour, but was not permitted to fpeak with him, except fo

loud as to be heard by the guards.

In the morning, before day light, on the 22d, gen. Murat arrived at Vincennes, escorted by fifty Mamelukes, and accompanied with four aid-de-camps, and generals Mortier, Hulin, and Louis Buonaparte, who had come on purpose from the coast. . Each Mamaluke held a flambeau, and 200 gens d'armes and 300 men of the Italian troops furrounded the castle, prevented the approach of every one, and guarded all the avenues to that part of the wood about 100 yards distant from the castle, fixed for the place of execution. The duke being told his fentence was to be executed, faid, calmly, "I am ready and resigned." When he heard, upon inquiry, that the grenadiers who should shoot him were Italians of Buonaparte's guard, he faid, " THANK GOD! they are not Frenchmen. I am condemned by a foreigner, and God be praised, that my executioners are foreigners too! It will be a stain less upon my countrymen." Upon the place of execution, he lifted his hands towards Heaven, and faid, "MAY GOD PRESERVE MY KING, AND DELIVER MY COUNTRY FROM ITS FO-REIGN YOKE." Two gens d'armes then proposed to tie an handkerchief over his eyes, but he faid, " A loyal soldier, who has so often been exposed to fire and sword, can see the approach of death with naked eyes and without fear." His hat was then taken off. But on looking at the grenadiers, who had already pointed their fufils at him, he faid, in Italian, " Grenadiers, lower your arms, otherwise you will miss me, or only wound me." Of the nine grenadiers who fired at him, feven hit him; feven bullets pierced

The following is a correct lift of the persons arrested by order of the French government :

At Strafburgh-Madame Lajolois; the justice peace, Lajolois; the counfellor of the finance, Demonge, and his wife; Madame Velinglin, and Madame D'Effart, the fifter-in-law to the general; the Abbe Litterman and the Abbe Paquet; the two unmarried fifters, D'Argrain; general Denoyers, and two fervants.

At Kehl-Mr. de Matville; Mr. de Kappenheim, and the two merchants, Lindauer, and Zaigle.

At Offenburgh-Marquis de Vaux Borel, ex-general; Madame de Reich; and her chambermaid; Madame de Moyra; widow of the general, and her fervant Jacob; Abbe Eymar; Mr. de Boulogne, and general de Melette.

At Ettenheim-Doke d'Enghein; Mr. d'Emery; colonel Dumoutier; Mr. de Thumery; colonel Gruf-tein, aid-du-camp of the duke; Abbe Weinborn and Abbe Michel; lieut Schmid; the two fervants, Ferard and Boula.

At Frankford-Colonel Kuppelmayer, born in Alface, and formerly aid-du-camp to the Austrian general Klinglin.

Several French gens d'armes are yet at Frankford, and will remain there during the fair.

DEAL, Spril 8.

The stone expedition, it is said, sailed yesterday from Dungernels, in order to fink the ships, the wind ing thought favourable.

A letter has been received from Hudfum, from a person of great respectability, which states, that the French are on the point of evacuating Hanover, which will then be occupied by Prussians. It is expected, that the French troops will march to the Hanse Towns, or into the Danish dominions.

American Intelligence.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, May 25. last evening, we have received the following particu-

Major Barney, the American conful for Sicily, had received dispatches from Mr. Livingston at Paris, enclosing a letter from the First Consul of Brance (written in his own hand,) to the commisaire general at Tripoli, demanding the release of the American officers and seamen of the Philadelphia frigate. The dispatches had been forwarded to Syracuse.

On the 6th of February an aid-de-camp of general Bertheir arrived at Leghorn from Paris with orders to raise 200,000 rations. On the 7th the French general Verdier, with the said aid-de-camp, visited the vessels in Leghorn and took down their names. Sixteen had been put in a state of requisition, for the purpose of carrying French troops: Their destination was not known, nor was it known at what port they were to embark. It was supposed, Lowever, for Cor-

Captain O'Brien has dispatches for government from the American conful at Gibraltar; and Mr. Tom, passenger in the Shepherdels, has also dispatches from

the conful at Tangier.

The French frigates Dido and Sybille, each of 44 guns, from Guadaloupe, where they recently arrived from France with troops, arrived last evening, and anchored at the quarantine ground. The object of their coming here is unknown.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.

Accounts from New-Orleans to the 15th April state, that the army of Louisiana had left that place 3 days before for Pensacola. The late prefect, Mr. L'Aussat, was on the eve of departing. His destina-tion was unknown. He was to sail in the brig Natchez, some said for Guadaloupe, others for Charleston. He took a formal leave of the American commissioners on the 12th, and was received at the government house with great respect and ceremony. The American inhabitants intended giving a fumptuous entertainment to the commissioners, previous to the departure of general Wilkinson.

It appears that some uncasiness was excited at New-Orleans by the appearance there of the letter from governor Claiborne to the prefident of the United States, which was published in the papers of the U. States. It will be recollected that this letter fpoke in very unhandsome and contemptuous terms of the merchants, planters and others of that country. Some Frenchmen who conceived themselves calumniated by the governor, have manifested unusual irritation. Inflammatory publications have been the confequence, inviting the inhabitants to refift the government of the United States. The governor has declared the letter to be a mutilated extract from the genuine letter; and on the 15th the public feeling feemed to b fubfiding.

Extract of a letter from the Isle of France, Feb. 25. " An English ship from London, worth 300,000 dollars, prize to a French frigate, arrived here this

The fignal is up for another."

Extract of a letter from Reading, May 15. "On Wednesday evening, the 2d instant, the no-torious Hester M'Dowell, arrived in this town, and early next morning, fet out in the Harrifburg stage. On her way, the called herfelf Mrs. Price, and faid her husband was in Philadelphia, and would follow her in two or three weeks. She talked of going to Redstone and Fort-Pitt. For this latter place, it is faid she took passage in a heavy waggon she found at Carliffe." May 24.

We understand (fays the Morning Chronicle) that a letter has been received, giving information of a ter-rible fire in Demerara, which extended over an immenfe distance of country.

We have it from the most respectable authority that the attempt to establish a Bank at New-Orleans has failed. Mer. Adv.

May 26. Baron de Humbott arrived in this city on Wednefday laft, in the fhip Conception, trom Havanna. This diftinguished Pruffian philosopher with his companion, Mr. Bonpland, having passed the last eight years in the Spanish colonies of America, is now, we are informed, on his way to Europe for the purpose of publishing his discoveries in that part of the world hitherto fo little known.—These gentlemen, it is faid, have discovered, during their researches, more than three thousand species of plants not before de-

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POLIS: RICK and SAMUEL EEN.

SAVANNA, May 16.

The commerce of our port has for fometime past been embarrefied by the presence of the L'Hazard, French privateer, on our coast, cruising between Tybee and Charleston bar. This privateer came into the river about ten days ago with her two prizes, the British ship Rosamond and the American brig Chance, and anchored with them at Cockfpur; the latter vef-fel belonging to Daniel O'Hara, of Charleston, and was made prize of by the L'Hazard off that port in violation of the treaty between France and the United States. In a blow after the above veffels came to an anchor, the two prizes ran aground. In this litua-tion, Mr. O'Hara, who was on board of the brig when taken, but afterwards removed by the privateersmen to the ship Rosamond, swam ashore and came up to town; when he applied to the courts af admiralty for an order to detain the brig; which was granted, and the veffel taken possession of by the marshal of the district. The brig Chance was bound from Jamaica to Charleston, and first captured by a French privateer foon after the failed-was then recaptured by a British cruiser, from whom she was ransomed by Mr. O'Hara; and again captured off Charleston bar, within the jurisdiction of the United States, by the L'Hazard privateer.

While the L'Hazard lay at Cockiput, her officers behaved with much infolence to fome officers that were fent down to make inquiries into the transaction -fetting at defiance not only the force of Georgia, but that of the United States; and it is a forry fact, that such is the crumbling state of Fort Green, though it is but a short time lince the United States erected it, and continues garrifoned by its troops, that had it been expedient to punish the infolence of this privateer, the fort, with its embrasures, would have been incompetent to the task, notwithstanding the privateer lay immediately under, and almost in the very mouth

of its cannon.

SOUTH-CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 19. Amendment to the constitution.

Our accounts from Columbia, state, that the legislature of this state has passed a law adopting the amendment to the conflictution of the United States, proposed by congress. In the house of representatives it was carried by a majority of 40, the votes being 65 to 25, and in the femate by a majory of 13, the votes being 22 to 9.

COLUMBIA.

Washington, May 23.

On board the ketch Intripid at sea, February 17th, 1804.

I have the honour to inform you, that in pursuance of your orders of the 1st inst. to proceed with this ketch off the harbour of Tripoli, there to endeavour to effect the destruction of the United States' late frigate Philadelphia. I arrived there in company with the United States brig Syren, lieutenant commandant Stewart, on the 7th; but owing to the badness of the weather, was unable to effect any thing until last evening when we had a light breeze from the N. E. At 7 o'clock I entered the harbour with the Intripid, the Syren having gained her station without the harbour in a fituation to support us in our retreat. At half past 9, laid her alongside the Philadelphia-boarded, and after a short contest carried her. I immediately fired her in the store rooms, cock pit, and birth deck, and remained on board until the flames had iffued from the fore deck-hatch-ways and ports, and before I got from alongfide, the fire had communicated to the rigging and tops. Previous to our boarding, they had got their tompions out and hailed feveral times, but not a gun fired.

The noise occasioned by boarding, and contending for possession (although no fire arms were used) gave a general alarm on thore and on board their cruilers which lay about a cable and a half's length from us, and many large boats filled with men lay around, but from whom we received no annoyance. They commenced a fire on us from all the batteries on shore, but with no other effect than one that paffing thro'

our top-gallant fail.

The frigate was moored within half gun shot of the bashaw's castle, and of their principal battery. Two of their cruifers lay within two cables length on their flarboard quarter, and their gun-boats within halt gun that on the starboard bow. She had all her guns mounted and loaded, which as they became hot, went off. As the lay with her broadfide to the town, I have no doubt but some damage has been done by them. Before I got out of the harbour, her cables had burnt off, and the drifted in under the castle, where the was contumed. I can form no judgment as to the number of men that were on board of her; there were about 20 killed-one large boat full got off, and many leapt into the fea. We have made one prisoner, and I fear from the number of bad wounds he has received, will not recover, although every af-

I boarded with 60 men and officers, leaving a guard on board the ketch for her defence; and it is with the greatest pleasure I inform you, I had not a man killed in this affair, and but one flightly wounded. Every support that could be given I received from my officers, and as the conduct of each was highly meritorious, I beg leave to enclose you a lift of their names. Permit me also, fir, to speak of the brave fellows I has taken the chave the honour to command, whose coolness and in-

tripidity was fuch, as I trust will ever characterise the

It would be injustice in me, were I to pass over the important fervices rendered by M. Salvador, the pilot, on whose good conduct the success of the enterprize in the greatest degree depended. He gave me entire fatisfaction.

· I have the honour to be, With great respect, Your most obedient servant,

(Signed)

STEPHEN DECATURE, jun. Commodore Edward Preble, commanding the United States squadron in the Mediterranean.

The following is a lift of the officers employed on board the ketch Intripid under my command in boarding and destroying the frigate Philadelphia in the harbour of Tripoli on the 16th instant.

James Lawrence, Lieutenants. ofeph Bainbridge, onathan Tom, -Surgeon. Lewis Herman,belonging to the Ralph Izard, Conftitution. John Rowe, do. Charles Morris do. Alex. Morris, John Davis, do. Thomas M'Donough, Enterprize. Thomas Oakley Anderson, Syren, OFFICIAL.

Extract of a letter from commodore Preble to the secretary of the navy, dated on board the Constitution, Syracuse harbour, February 19, 1804.

" February 12. I received about 20 Maltefe failors and pilots from the island of Malta, which by permission of the governor I ordered to be shipped there. These men I shall want to distribute among our failors in latteen boats, as they are accustomed

" February 19. A prize to the Nautilus has this moment arrived, captured to the eastward of Tripoli. She is a brig from Malta under English colours, bound to Tripoli, loaded with hemp and spars, ready made fails, bale goods and building stone, and has 9 Tripolines on board."

Extract of a letter to the secretary of the navy from the commanding officer of a detachment of marines sent hence to New-Orleans, dated Havanna, April 23, 1804.

"Having but 8 days water on board it was deemed expedient to put in here for an additional fupply. The governor has manifested towards us the most friendly dispositions, and has afforded us every accommodation in obtaining the requifite supplies. I have great pleasure in informing you that the governor has lately passed a decree prohibiting the French privateers from bringing American prizes into any of the ports of Cuba."

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 28.

The following gentlemen have been duly elected Directors of the Baltimore Water Company, to ferve till the first day of May, 1805, viz.

John M'Kim, fen. J. A. Buchanan, Jona. Ellicott, Solomon Etting, John Donnell and William Cooke.

ATROCIOUS MURDER.

On the 6th of March a gentleman was accorded in the street St. Martin, at Paris, by a beautiful little girl, about fix years of age. She was covered with rags, and told him that her mother was dying for want, in the fifth floor of a house in the same street, and that for herfelf, the had not eat a morfel for fortyeight hours. Touched with compassion, the gentleman faid he would follow her home, and if he found her flory true, relieve her and her mother .- On entering the room, he faw a woman laying on a bed of fome straw, instead of a matrass. Her looks and voice feemed to confirm the flory of the child. In taking his purse from his pocket it fell down by accident on the floor; stooping to take it up, he saw clearly a man under the bed. Alarmed but without looling his presence of mind, he said-" Good woman, here are four crowns, I have no more upon me, but let your child accompany me home, I will give her twenty more." Instead of returning to his lodgings, he took the child to a police commissary, where after some examination, the acknowledged that the person under the bed was her father, and that within the last fortnight, during which they had lodged in the street St. Martin's, six persons had been stabled by him, plundered and stripped; that two corpses had been carried out by him after dark, fome nights before, and thrown into the river, but that four corpfes yet remained in the closet behind the bed. The police commissary, with the gentleman, and fome Gens d'Armes, went immediately to the house, but they found nothing but the four corples in the closet. The man and woman were gone, and have not fince been heard of. In consequence of the discovery made by the child, fix former lodgings of this cruel couple have been traced, where, according to her report, and feveral other cir-cumflances within the knowledge of the police, during the last winter, no less than 22 persons of both sexes are supposed to have been murdered by them. It was the custom for the woman, as from gratitude, to take half of her benefactors' hands, and draw them to her lips as the lay in bed, when the man stole behind and stabbed them through their backs. Madam Murat has taken the child under her protection, and pays for

Mazpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 31, 1804.

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

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

Confiderable injury has been fultained by the hall from of last week in different parts of this state, and in the lower parts of the state of Delaware whole fields of grain have been cut down, and farms laid

The votes for governor of the state of New-Hampfhire, (fays a late Boston paper,) have all been re-ceived and counted—his excellency John T. Guer MAN is re-clected.

OFFICIAL.

As a testimonial of the president's high opinion of the gallant conduct of lieut. Decatur, in taking and destroying the frigate Philadelphia, a commission him as captain in the navy has been duly iffued, and will without delay be transmitted to commo Preble, to be presented to him. Nat. Int.

A Caution against resorting to Trees in Thunder Storms.

While John Kyger (a young man) and Henry Webber (a lad) were cording wood at Salem crede in Mannington township, New-Jersey, on the evel ing of Tuefday last, a tremendous storm arose, which induced them to take shelter under a tree-in a few minutes a flash of lightening struck the tree, by which the former was instantly killed, and the latter fo moch hurt that his life is despaired of .- An aged and ale flicted father is left to lament the loss of a dutiful and industrious fon, by whose labour he was principally fupported.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 28: LATEST FROM EUROPE. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

" Arrived, brig Young Edward, Irwin, of Bolles 44 days from Bordeaux. Sailed 14th April, in brings advices, that Buohaparte remained in Paris that nothing decifive had taken place with respect to the fate of Moreau ; that Georges had died in prifes fupposed to be by poison, administered with his on hand, in the very teeth of that divine religion of which he professed himself a champion; that no important movements had been made on the frontiers by its army; that the preparations for invalion had been is terrupted in a finall degree by the confpiracy, but we beginning to go on with the ufual rapidity, and that the general state of France predicts a change of ge vernment; no other news."

Yesterday afternoon, we boarded near the Point, the barque Packet, captain Hamburg, in 40 des from Amsterdam-We had hoped to obtain late to counts from Europe by her, but unfortunately to captain brought no papers. Verbal accounts by the veffel to the 14th ult. ftate, that the British kept a strict blockade off the Texel, but treated nest very politely; that the Pexel, but treated nearly very politely; that the preparations for invafon set still going on, but that the Dutch did not feem relish the idea much. A corvet brig of 14 guns very cut out of the Vlie on the night of the 4th April, before boats from the English sleet, and the Dutch op tain killed whill defending his confident by tain killed whilft defending his veffel.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near As napolis, on the 27th of last month, a norman named SAM, about five feet two or three incomes high, a likely well made fellow, and comp when spoken to, the fore singer of the lest had generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by first joint of said singer being sliff, and the cod of singer he carries pointing across the otherwings had on when he had on when he went away, a fearnought cat, red under jacket, striped country cloth bretches nabrig shirt, and old felt hat; the said negate detected in being concerned in breaking open alm house, in company, as is supposed, with a negate by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTA free by Mr. David Weems, which said Nathan the neighbourhood at the time of the deces the neighbourhood at the time of the desented the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to the state of Pennsylvania, and with him said negro Sam, and will travel under protection of the pass given him, said Nathan David Weems. Whoever takes up said negro Sam and secures him in any cond. So that his master and fecures him in any gaol, fo that his mules him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS resif taken above ten miles from home, TWE DOLLARS, and if out of the state the above ward, including what the late the above ward, including what the law allows, paid by
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HE fubicriber having obtain ministration from the orphas George's county, in Maryland, on THOMAS MACGILL, late of gafed, hereby requelts all perfor or other account, to make immed hole baying claims against the warned to exhibit them, properly or before the first day of Decemb they may be excluded by law from decased's estate. Given under my anta day of May, eighteen hundi

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THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration from the orphans court of Princedeorge's county, in Maryland, on the personal estate THOMAS MACGILL, late of faid county, degied, hereby requelts all perfons indebted to the my other account, to make immediate payment, and those baying claims against the faid deceased are warred to exhibit them, properly authenticated, on whether the first day of December next, otherwise they may be excluded by law from any benefit of the ecceled's efface. Given under my hand this twentyand day of May, eighteen hundred and four.

NNE MACGILL, Administratrix.

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BENJAMIN GITTINGS, near George-town.

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

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

HERE is at the plantation of REZIN DA-VIS, fon of Ely, living on Elk-Ridge, in me-Arundel county, taken up as a stray, a dark wn HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, s mane and tail fhort, racks, trots and gallops, is al all round, has a star in his forehead, and a snip his nose, is branded O on the near buttock, has white feet, and is low in fieth. The owner have him again on proving property and paying

he fubscriber being appointed trustee by the honourthe chancellor of Maryland, to fell the real elate of Brock Mockbee, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, for the payment of his debts, will effer for fale, to the highest bidder, on Monday the eighteenth day of June next, on the premiles, DART of a tract of land, known by the name of BROCK-HALL, lying in Prince-George's county relaid, containing about two hundred acres, late property of the aforesaid Brock Mockbee, deed; the faid part of a tract of land is in pollefn of Mr. William Bowie, diftant from the town

Upper-Mariborough about three miles. The terms of fale are, the purchase to give bond the truftee for the payment of the purchase moey, with interest; within fifteen months from the ay of fale, and on the ratification of the fale by the acellor, and the receipt of the whole purchase money, truftee, by a good deed, will convey to the pur-user all the right of the faid Brock Mockbee to above part of a tract of land; The creditors of e faid Brock Mockbee, deceafed, are hereby re-nefted to produce their claims, with the vouchers ithin three months from the day of fale.

JOHN MGILL, Trustee.

May 21, 1804.

authority of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, the fubscriber will EXPOSE to PUBLIC AUCTION, at Queen-Anne, on Friday the first day of June next, if Tair, if not the first fair day

THE personal effate of doctor RICHARD J. DUCKETT, deceased, confisting of several vanegroes, men, women and children, horfe and ay, fmall cart, corn, household furniture, such as any tables, desk, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, tea are, gois ware, &c. &c. kitchen furniture of various ads. Six months credit will be given for all fume are 20 dollars, the purchaser giving bond, on teres. rell, with good fecurity. Sale to commence at o'clock, A. M.

All persons having claims against faid estate, conacted in the life-time of doctor Duckett, or against In. Sophia Duckett, or the subscriber, are requested exhibit them. Such persons as have not had their bond, note, or otherwise, are requested to settle will be necessary to compet payment without furr delay.

ISAAC DUCKETT, Administrator. May 8, 1804.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

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

THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit :

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

Names of persons; names of lands, and amount of

John Brown, shoe-maker, Victory and Eagle's Tower, Valentine Brown, part Hebron and part Batchelor's Chbice, John Cornelius, Carter's Rocks and Patapfco Mill Seat, Edward Dorsey, of Jno. heirs, Yate's Con-trivance and Cockey's Neglect, John Tayloe, Dorsey's Angles,

Dennis Griffith, and others, beirs of Jolhua Griffith, land at Elk-Ridge Landing, Charles Ridgely's heirs, land at ditto, 1 0 William Urquhart, land at ditto, 0 Charles Carroll, bar. heirs, land at ditto, Margaret Pindle, part Bigg's Purchale, Benjamin Clarke, part Sappington's Addi-0 10

Owen Elder, part Duvall's Delight, Rezin Spurrier, part Hog Neck, Vennal's Inheritance, and Ridgely's Beginning, Margaret Sappington, past Grindstone, Mark Johnson's heirs, Weston, Gintwell,

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

William Biggs's heirs, lot in London-town, No. 51, William Plummer, part Brown's Enlarge-ment from Joseph Owens, acob Cramblit, part Windsor, Henry and

Peter, and part Cumberland, 4 Hugh Finley, It's to be or not to be, 0 Ifaac Pollock, Blooming Plains, -6 Talbot Shipley, trustee for George Shipley, part Shipley's Adventure, Jacob Joice, part Jacob's Improved Adven-2

0 2 homas Spurrier, part Best Success, 0 7 ames Cookfey, part Hog Neck, Thomas Purdy, part Beffington, George Johnson, lot in Annapolis, 0 8 0 2 Henry and Rezin Davidge, lot in ditto, 0 12 Elizabeth Gaffaway, lot in ditto, 0 18 Elizabeth Middleton, lot in ditto, 0 15 Margaret Pryle, lot in ditto, 18 Edward Pryse, for Thomas Roberts, lot in

0 15 ohn Sullivan, jun. lot in ditto, 0 14 Anne Wiseham, lot in ditto, William Yeldell, lot in ditto,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That unless the county charges aforesaid are paid to the laid collector within thirty day lication of this notice is completed, the faid lands and lots of ground, or fuch parts thereof as will be fufficient to pay the tax and cost thereon, will be fold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of the act of assembly, entitled, An act for the more effectual collection of the county charges in the several counties of this state. May 14, 1804.

NOTICE.

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

All person who purchased at the sale made by me in June last, and have not complied with their contracts, are also required to make immediate payment, as I am desirous of settling up the estate. I hope this will be fufficient notice. AMES N. WEEMS, Recentor.

Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

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

SPRING GOODS, Suitable for the prefent feafon, which they will fell at the most reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804,

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Poet's Corner

ORIGINAL.

For the MARTLAND GAZETTE.

SOLITUDE.

SOLITUDE, thou all tyrannic foc! Thou sad distresser of the human breast! Who fierce administ'rest to every woe, Ease, ease my anguish with a little rest.

Thy grievous pressure oft have I endur'd, With dreadest grief and heart-corroding sighs; When in confinement's hated walls immur'd, The floors I've wash'd with rivers from my eyes.

Yet in what gloomier forms do'st thou appear, When happier times rush in upon the thought; When absent relatives no more we hear, With what augmented fearful terror fraught.

Tis then, O SOLITUDE! thy iron rod, With scourge severest rends the human heart; Tis then thy dreary darksome sad about More black appears than base Canidia's art.

When this sad recollection thwarts the mind, Each hour seems a day, each day a year; No solate can the wretched captive find, His sorried heart his grief-worn breast to cheer-

O power divine! to whom all Nature bends, The earnest prayer of thy poor suppliant hear; Restore me to my relatives and friends, Or teach me fearful solitude to bear.

SELECTED.

TO MARY.

AH! MARY, why where beauty reigns, Through nature's realms, on hills or plains; Is all so weak, so frail? Soon fades each flower of happier hue, Though fed with morning's purest dew, And kiss'd by ev'ry gale.

I mark'd a rose ('twas early morn) Full blooming, by an aged thorn, At noon its charms had fled; Thus, MARY, in thy cheek must fade That tine inimitable, made Of mingling white and red. I heard, 'twas on the ides of June,

The lark ; he thrill'd his merriest tune ; But ah! too soon 'twas o'er; And must thy lips, whose music soft, Hath charm'd to ecstacy so oft, One day delight no more?

I pluck'd a lilly, fair as light, The flower was nature's purest white; It scarce surviv'd an hour! Alas! dear girl, that neck of snow, Down which those graceful ringlets flow, Is mortal like the flow'r!

I mark'd the varied lustre, seen In dew drops on the summer green At morn; but short its date. Yes, and that heaviny eye of thine, Though sparkling, mild; though bright benign, Must share the dew drop's fate!

Yet are not all thy charms like flowers; The nervous mind's etherial powers, Shall brave the frosts of time; So wisely cultur'd, here below, Those noble powers shall live to glow In some far happier clime.

SONG.

TUNE-" HOLLOW DRUM."

WHEN the busy toil of day is And beneath the mountain sinks the sun, Soft and fair, The vernal air,

And Echo answers merrily; When I move To meet my love,

My bounding heart beats cheerily. While the yellow moon-beams light the vales And the bird of sorrow sings her tale,

Sad and low The warbled woe, Sounds thro' the wild wood drearily; Then breathe I

The tender sigh, While beats my heart less cheerily.

COURTER.

FOR SALE, Four Hundred Acres of Land,

At the head of Magothy branch, about four miles from navigable water, which leads to Patapleo, and two miles from Severn river.

and two miles from Severn river.

HIS land has a large quantity of timber pine of superior quality, lays convenient to a law-mill on Magothy river, and to one on Severn ruh; about forty acres are cleared, and well enclosed, the residue is well set with chesnut, hickory, oak and sapling pine. It will be fold in one tract, or divided, as purchasers may require. For terms apply to JAMES BULGRAM.

Pincy Grove, May 1, 1804.

In CHANCERY, May 14, 1804.
application to the chancellor, by petition, in citing, of THOMAS T. GREENFIELD, duty, praying the benen of at the og the benefit of the act for terms therein mentioned, and a property, and a lift of his creditors, annexed to his pention, and the chancellor being fa-tisfied, by competent tellimony, that the faid Tho-mas T. Greenfield hath refided in the state of Mary-land the two last years preceding the passage of the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the said Thomas T. Greenfield, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted three times in the Maryland Gazette before the sighth day of January and Gazette before the eighth day of June next, give notice to his creditors to appear in the chancery office, at ten o'clock, on the twenty-leventh day of June next, for the purpose of recommending some June next, for the purpose of recommending some person to be trustee for their beneat, on the faid Thomas T. Greenfield's then and there taking the oath prescribed for delivering up his property.
Test. SAMUEL H. HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can. SCHEME

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FOR raifing a fum of money for improving the streets of the city of Annapolis, for purchasing a large and forcible fire-engine, and deepening the

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2,001 Blanks. 15,000 3,000 Tickets at 5 dollars,

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

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

M A'N A G'E R S, JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY WILLIAM ALEXANDER, JOHN BARBER, JOSEPH SANDS, LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, OHN SHAW, FREDERICK GREEN, FREDERICK GRAMMER, JOHN MUIR, WILLIAM CATON.

Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

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

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

JUST PUBLISHED,
And for fale at the Printing Office,
(Price one dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND Paffed November fellion, 1803.

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

The following valuable Family Mediciners R. RAWSON's Celebrated Bitters, for indigestion, weakness, costiveness, and all that train of complaints to common in the spring and fall feafons. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Lee's genuine (Windham) Bilious Pills for to co bilious and yellow fevers, jaundice, head-achs, dysen- he very, &c. The rapid fale these pills have met law. with for these twelve years past, bespeak their in-

trinfic worth. Price 50 cents a box. Thompson's Aromatic Tooth Paste, for curing the fourty in the teeth and gums, and for whitening and preferving the teeth. It likewife takes off all difagreeable fmells from the breath, which generally arife from scorbutic gums, and bad teeth. It is a perfectly fafe application, and much used by all those who value the prefervation of their teeth. Price 50 cents

Tyce's Itch Ointment. A certain and lafe cure for that difagreeable complaint called the itch. Price 50 cents a box.

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

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

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

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

Dr. Church's Infallible Corn Plaister. Price 50

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

NOIICE.

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

IOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, Execu-WILLIAM RICHARDSON, May 15, 1804.

WAS brought before me, one of the justices of the peace for Anne-Arundel county, by FRANCIS HOLLAND, on the 3d inftant, as a trefpassing stray, a small forrel MARE, appears to be 3 years old this fpring, about 13 hands one inch high, 4 white legs, and a large blaze in her face, has no other marks or perceivable brand, faid mare is well made, and a natural trotter. H. H. DORSEY.

May 3, 1804. The owner is requelled to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

FRANCIS HOLLAND. Mount Holly ferry.

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

JOHN ROSS, Administrator. This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BATTEE, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers mercol, to the substant at or before the twenty-fourth day of October next, they may otherwise by law'be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 24th day of April, 1804. LUCY BATTEE, Executrix.

TO BE RENTED, THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mr. Sa-wood's. Possession may be had in two or three weeks; in the mean-time any person withing to rent may go immediately to work upon the garden. For terms WALLACE AND MUIR

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NOTICE.

WAS committed to my cultody, on day of April, a negro man, a name is BILL ANDERSON, and be DANIEL STEWART, of Loudon count Bill is a likely mulatto fellow, five feat for inches high, about eighteen or twenty years of cleathing is an old country cloth coat and tra linen flairt, very much worn. His mafter is de to come, pay charges, and take him away, othera he will be fold to pay his prison sees agreeably

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

Patent Machine for Shelling Com. 7 HEREAS by virtue of an act of con entitled, An act to promote the progre ufeful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of New the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letten tent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a seand improved method, bearing date on the 25th of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul P bury hath affigned all his right, title, and interest, and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, of Joseph Lord, Esquires, of Ipswich, and flate of Matchusetts, and thereby giving to them the exclaim right of confirmating, using, and vending to other to use the faid machine for fourteen years from the of faid letters patent, with full power to receive benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to pe form and execute all fuch acts relative to the faces the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally perform or executed.

NOTICE That by virtue and authority of the above of ment, the aforesaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, a Lord, hath given, granted, and assigned, unto law Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the take right, liberty, and authority, to construct, win wend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling chine, during the whole unexpired term of form years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been cured as aforesaid by letters patent) for the structured and all that part of the district of Colon lying on the north side of the river Patowns. Said Williams has one of the machines, which is be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now rei to furnish any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make ule of fame, or to grant licence to make use of them wi out furnishing the machine, one machine might for four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by eath fon getting licence to use it, which will not en five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approve by the prelident, and most of the members of co grefs, as well as by a great number of gentles farmers and others from different parts of the Uni States. The cost of a machine, with licence to w it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell then clusive right of making use of this machine for or more counties, on very moderate terms. An and a boy with this machine worked by hand, eafily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a The machine may be easily fixed to be turned by

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

JAMES WILLIAMS NOTICE.

HEREBY authorife H. S. HATL to fettle accounts flanding open on the books of J. We deceased, and hope that all persons indebted on a fame, will call and settle with him without farm trouble.

JOHN B. WATKINS, one of the executors.

November 23, 1803, N. B. Mr. Watkins has authorifed me, by above publication, to fettle all the account flands on the hooks of John Wells, deceased, it has be feveral weeks fince in gave the above notice, those persons not coming in to fettle their small lances due the estate, will take notice, that I shall the law in ferro the law in force, agreeably to directions, without I

fpect to perfons. Fhbruary 3, 1804. /5 H. S. HALL

TAVERN CONTINUED. HE fubscriber has removed to the house

TAVERN. He folicits the patronage of his free and the public in general, and affures them that thing on his part shall be wanting to give fatilities

JAMES MATTISON. Wanted immediately, a good cook and waiter, whom liberal wages will be given. Apply as about September 14, 1803.

A FEW COPIES OF The Letters of the British Spy. (Originally published in the Virginia Argus) ice 50 cents.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMO Foreign Intellig

(LXth YEAR.)

PARIS, April 3 LAR LETTER ADDRESSED T BERS OF THE DIPLOMA

HE first conful has ordered your excellency a copy of the bim by the grand judge, on an and in France by Mr. Drake manic majefly at the court of less object and date, was connect plot on which the tribunals

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iic body accredited to him, the will fee with profound for facred character of ambai minister of plots, villainy and Accept, &c. (Signed)

Minister of fo llowing answer to the abo Talleyrand, by Mr. Living

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have received the note which to address to me, with a c grand judge, relative to pap Drake, the British minister a ble correspondence with trait must be redoubled, when r that thus proftitutes h n a fubaltern agent commits it may be supposed that he interest, but the actions of attributed to the government ale in this inflance) his cond with his government, that fur ficial order, and to bring be beg your excellency to of me mame of my government entions for having happily effected not only a an object more dear to hi he nation of which he is th the is the result of his noble er, and in the cabinet, and

(Signed)

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April 14

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By a neutral watel that arr that the French have der 70 houses at Utrecht, which y way, by fending a note ying they must quit possession furniture on broiture on the premifes an inventory. An encau availately to take place a Our port letters this morning that of the vellels that fail on the way. It was . It was that night at the mouth