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blic correction. if I have shone in a new light, were determined, it frems, not to be behind d. I think there is at least as much humour in comment, as there is in your poerry. That " Jem-Twitchet fliould 'peach me, I own furpeifes me."
Your humble fervant captain Mucheath ! I do twonder that you are so ready to assume the cha-ter of Macheath; there seems between you to be correspondence in principle; he was a highwaym and plundered the purities of his fellow-catigons; a plunder too, but skrike at higher game; you der your beloved countrymen of their fiberties. ar gibes and freers upon my friend, might have a linared; he had no concern whatever in the limitions number the figurature of Publicola; but a nant fpirit, fuch as yours, Ariflides, muft be nifed. As to Freman, fpare him not ; do him wever the justice to acknowledge, that the extract have given is not his, but one of your pathetic hibitions. ... And yet there was no necessity that flould give a fresh proof of your talents at pathes. Your belowed countrymen cannot forget or affecting memorials to the general affembly, moving tales about the feantiness of your falary. ateter fenfibility Freeman may exhibit for a public body upon earth for the and fugar ! "

a former publication you made the polition, so rights or powers could be exercised during existence of our compact, but what were there sioned, defined and ascertained; and you then rted, that the right of instructing was not there ationed; defined or ascertained, and then conclud, no such right existed. To this I replied, that polition was not a just one; and contended, that rights and powers which a people possessed in a se of nature before compact, and which were transferred by such compact, may be exercised, lough not mentioned, defined or afcertained, by th compact; that the right to appoint and instruct deputy, agent or truffee, was a natural right, which e people possessed in a state of nature, before com-ct, and therefore, if not transferred by compact, ght be exercised, although not mentioned therein, ned or ascertained.

But this reasoning of mine, you are pleased to tell if all jargen and abfurdity. It is jargen, you to talk of rights paramount and not transferred compact; and it is equal jargon, you fay, to talk a wateral right to appoint and control deputies, agents d truffees. I mean, Sir, to prove, that, politive and matical as you are, you do not understand the

ejed you are upon. By men verfed in legal technical phrases, the word parameunt" is well understood; by others it may t. By rights paramount, we mean, rights which an the compact, conditution or government, of a

You deny there are fuch rights, and fay, to talk fuch is jargen. I maintain the contrary position. hat then are these rights? I will tell you. The tht to private judgment in matters of conscience d religion; the right to life; the right to liberty; the right to the pursuit of happiness. These he are held by a title and tenure other and ter than our conflitution and government; they held by the grant of the Supreme Being. Our ifination does nothing more than provide guarda d fecurities for their better defence and protection. these rights, I and, the right to judge whether legislature exercises the powers of legislation operly or improperly; the right to complain of griences, to petition, to remenstrate and instruct, for temoval of them; and the right to diffelve the goment, if fuch petitions, remonfrances or inflrucm, are difregarded, and the powers of governnt flill abufed -

All these rights, Sir, derive no part of their Mence from any compact, conflitution or governtompact that we have made. For what wer, I would afk, can take away my life, or my very, &c? In whose hands have I lodged such a wer? If, indeed, I commit certain crimes or ences, I forfeit both life and liberty to the flate; to iv a flate of nature, if I commit the

party injured. But as in a flate of nature the party injured does not take my life upon any compact or transfer, but upon the ground of forfeiture for crimes, fo the flate, flanding in the place of the injured individual, can deduce no right to my life from any transfer of it by compact, but takes it

But, most learned judge I you affert, chat to talk of a natural right to appoint and control a deputy, agent or truttee, in a flate of nature, is alfo jargon. And pray where is the jargon? Did the Supreme Being ordain that mankind, while in a flate of nature, should always act perforally, and never by deputy, agent or truffes ? Mhare do you had that He has declared, that fuch was his will and command? Or was mankind at that time of day not only merally but naturally disabled from making fach an appointment ? Was there no intercourfe in a flate of nature, no dealings or contracts, no exchange of kind offices, no mutual dependence from mutual wants and necessities ? Why then suppose that the Supreme Being should with-hold or decline to grant them, while in that thate, the right, if they think proper to make a deputy, agent or truit tee, and to control him occasionally by inftructions f

But this is impossible! tays Artitides; for in the name of all that is profound, how was such a deputy, agent or troftee, to be controled? Why most profound Sir, just in the fame manner as delegates or fenators in civil fociety, viz. by inftructions ; if that is not sufficient, then by force. But this cannot be ! fays Aristides, for in a state of nature every man is upon an equal footing, and no other force can be applied than what arries from superior cunning and Brength. And, most profound Sir I when force becomes necessary to be applied to delegates and fenators, and a difforution of the powers or government enfues, I wonder what other force can be applied than what arifes from superior cunning and firength.

But admitting, fays Aristides, that the people might individually, in a flate of nature, makela deputy, agent or trufter, yet the abiquity ftill remains to be maintained, that the people in collective bodies you to be taught that there were not only individuals in a fate of nature, but focieties of individuals? Was there no fuch fociety as man and wife? No fuch fociety as parent and child? No fuch fociety as matter and fervant, by contract and fipulation? Might not families then spread to the like extent as now, and form numerous diffinet focieties, and yet all upon an equal footing, without any superior invested with legislative powers? And might not thele focieties or collective bodies have dealings and transactions that required the intervention of a deputy, agent or truffee ? If fo, did the Supreme Being ou charge upon rubilcola f

Well ! but it collective bedies could make tuch appointments in a flate of nature, yet there were no delegates or fenators in a flate of nature. And what then? Therefore the people, in collective boiles, have no natural right to make delegates or fepatos, reasoning indeed! I suppose in a state of nature, the people, both individually and collectively, bad a natural right to drine. Will is follow, that because in a flate of nature there was no claret, therefore in civil fociety they have no natural right individually or colledively to drink claret ?- I think not.

You doubt, you fay, whether there was fuch a flate as a flate of nature-the partifans of power, and advocates for despotism, not only doubt, but deny it. They contend, that rightful government is not founded upon compact; that the original govern-ment of mankind was an absolute monarchy, established by divine authority. They further contend, that it is ridiculous to fay that God placed mankind in a flate of freedom and equality t that there was a monarchy from the beginning of the world; that men are not born free, but born in subjection to that monarchy; that there being no fuch flate as the flate of nature, there are no fuch things as rights to life, liberty or happinels, or rights paramount the authority and fovereignty of the first monarch, and his dependents and heirs .- And that mankind hold their lives, their liberties and properties, at the will and pleafure of the monarch,-Such were the doftrines and principles of the partitans of power, and advocates for despotifm, and Me. Filmer was the chief and principal.

But these absurd and slavish principles were op-posed and exploded by Mr. Sydney, Locke and other patrious writers. They contended there was such a posed and exploded by Mr. Sydney, Locke and other fively; for the majority only can bind and conclude by patrious writers. They contended there was such a instructions. And this right of instruction is per-

like crimes, I forfeit both life and liberty, to the equality ; that manifind were placed originally in this flate; that in this flate there was no superior, but every man stood upon an equal sooting. That this being the original state of mankind, they never could be rightfully removed out of that flate but by their own consent. And therefore, that all-rightful government is founded upon compad. But Aritides it feems, doubts whether there was even fuch a flate as a flace of anture - the ini the for the to the

Hear Sir, Mr. Locken Tor

"I affirm all men are naturally in that state, that it, a state of freedom and equality; and remain fo till by their own confent they make themselves imembers of some political society."

Agata. ift le is often afk'd, as a mighty objection, where are, on ever were there any men in fuch a " flate of nature ? To which it may fuffice as an t answer at present, that fince all princes and rulers of independent flates, all through the world, are in a flate of nature, its plain the world never " was, ner never will be, wishout numbers of men in that flate." Page 152.

Again. " To underflund political power aright, and derive is from its criginal, we must confider " what thate all men are naturally in, and that is a " flate of perfect freedom, and also of equality." Page 144.

But the learned Ariftides differs from Mr. Locke, This celebrated writer is received as an oracle by the enlightened part of mankind, upon all quellions touching principles of liberty and of government, When, Sir, shall we see the blessed day when your laborious memorials, laborious pamphlets, and la-borious addresses to your beloved countrymen, shall be cited and admitted as equal authority?

You aft, whether I ferioully affert, or whether it is one of my jokes, that Mr. Locke, in the paffage you cited, means nothing more than whillt government exists the people cannot exercise the powers of legislation, exclusively and independently of each other ? I do Sir, affert it most feriously, and your miferable evafion of my construction is a clear evidence that you cannot meet it upon fair argu-

Let us once more have this passage before us. " So also when the fociety has placed the legiflature in any affembly of men, to continue in them and their fuccessors, with direction and authority for providing such successors, the legislative can never return to the people, whill that government lasts; because having provided a legislative with power to continue for ever, they have given up their political power to the legislative, and cannot refume it. But, if they have fer limits to the duration of their legislative, and made this fupreme power in any person or assembly only temporary; or elfe, when by the mifcarriages of those forbid such appointments by any moral or natural " in authority, it is forseited, upon the forseiture, impediment? If not, where, Aristides, is the jar- " or, at the determination of the time set, it reverts " in authority, it is forfeited, upon the forfeiture, to the fociety; and the people have " as fupreme, and continue the legislative in them-" felves, or crect a new form, or under the old " form place it in new hands, as they think

Does this passage disprove my affertion? Is it or in collective podies to control them. Excellent not the meaning of Mr. Locke, that the powers which the people give up on the establishment of a legislature, cannot revert back to them whilst that legislature or government exists? And how were these powers exercised before they were transferred ? I know of no other way, but individually and exclufively. And how are they to be exercised when they revert to the people, under the contingencies which Mr. Locke mentions? I know of no other way than they originally exercised them, that is, individually and exclusively—If you know of any other way, pray Sir why not mention it? It is no doubt very material that you should; for if my construction be right, nothing can be more ridiculous than your citing this passage as an authority against the peo-

Ple's right of instructing.

You still perfift, and demand to know, whether this passage is not a pointed authority against the people's right of instructing; I again reply no. It is no more an authority against the people's right of eccasionally instructing, than against the people's right of periodically electing the fenate and delegates. For I repeat ir, the power which Mr. Locke speaks of as incompatible with government while it latts, is the power of legislating individually and exclusively, in the manner as exercised before the establishment of the government. Now, Sir, for the people to instruct is not to legislate individually and exclu-

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of povernment ; whereas the right to legislate individually and exclusively, is incompatible with any ellablished form, and therefore cannot, as Mr I,bcke oblerves, revert to the people, or be exercised,

while the government exists.

I have laboured, you say, to distinguish the right of instructing from the right of legislating; I hope you mean legislating individually and exclusionly, for I have hitherto disinguished it from no other kind of

But " now Publicols, exert all your talents of wit, humour, railing or ratiocination. Confult " your friend before you publish. Prove if you " to can, that for the people to prescribe to both " to give the fanction of law, be not in effect an " exercise of legislative authority." Born, Aristides, for your use, I live but to oblige you. I answer, Sir, without hefitation-and even without

confulting my friend-and fay YES. Having with fuch candour and plainness answered your question, I hope, with equal candour and plain-

nefs, you will answer me a quettion.

Suppose the senate and house of delegates should pals an act of affembly imposing a tax for five years, for the purpose of raising one hundred thousand pounds, to creet a monument in memory of Ariftides, for the great and fignal fervices done his country, by publications, inculcating principles, effen-tial to the welfare and happiness of his beloved countrymen. Suppole remonstrances and instructions should come from every county, stating this act to be oppressive and grievous, and instructing both branches to repeal it.

I demand to know, whether under fuch circumstances, the judgment and woice of the people is not conclusive upon both the fenate and house of delegates; that is, whether they are not bound by fuch judgment and instructions, and have no rightful au-

thority to over-rule them ?

If you admit the fenate and house of delegates bound, then the people may preferibe, and your question becomes impertinent. If you deny that they are bound, then you must deny that the people are the judges of what is, or what is not, legislative

You fill pe fift in maintaining the position, that delegates and reprefentatives may rightfully over-rule the voice and inffractions of the people, and you sgain demand authorities, if any, which affert the binding force of the people's voice, when communicated to their delegates.

Hear Sir, if you please, what Mr. Pitt, after. wards the earl of Chatham, fays upon this point.

"The mistortune is, that gentlemen who are in " office feldom converie with any but fuch as are in office, and fuch men, let them think what they " will, always applaud the conduct of their fu et periors; confequently, gentlemen who are in the " rarely know what is the weier of the people. The " poice of this house wat formerly, I shall grant, and always ought to be, the weice of the people.

Mr. Pist then maintains that the delegates and reprefentatives of the people ought always to speak the waice of the people; consequently, instructions, communicating the fense or voice of the people, must therefore be binding and conclusive. But the learned Ariftides differs from Mr. Pitt.

Hear, Sir, if you please, the celebrated Mr.

Charles Fox, upon this point.

" The whole body of the British legislature, as " well as every feparate branch of it, is calculated es to protect the freedom, and guarantee the various " and minutest franchifes of the subject. The par- preferving, Sir, first principles-no maintaining the " liament is only a substitution for the community at " large, in which her delegates are flationed and without adopting the doctrine, that the voice of the ordained to act as one aggregate body, to bear se her united diffates, and without confolting their conflitment. Away then with the idle queltion, can es own, to adopt them as prisciples of action. She the people prescribe a law; and, for justice fake, " ought to judge for them, and not they for her. * They only conflitute that organ to whom she devolves the power of giving form and effect to whatever plans or measures the fettled routine of et public affairs, or any fudden emergency, senders se neceffary."

And now, Sir, hear if you pleafe, the illustrious Sydny-not on the force of inflructions from a particular county-which you catch at as a drowning man would at a flraw-but upon the right of the people, at a body, to limit and direct their dele-

gates and public fervants.

.. I take what fervant I please, and when I have " fuffer him to do what he pleases. But from whence should this necessity arise? Why may I .. not take one to be my groom, another to be my es cook, and keep them both to the offices for which . I took them ? And if I em free in my private es capacity to regulate my particular affairs accord-" ing to my own diferetion, and to allot to each " Tervant his proper work, tuby have not I, with " my affociates, the freemen of England, the like liberty of directing and limiting the powers of the fer-wants we employ in our public affairs."—But the learned Aritides differs from Sydney, and considers

A motion being made, faye my Lord Coke, in par-

places who had put walt in them, before they

treated in any fuch matter."

He also says, " the king declared to parliament, that he, with others about him, flood bound for urnishing him and his allies in £. 30,000, which he ought to pay, and therefore wanted aid of his commons to pay the fame; but the commons made answer, that they knew and tendered the this new device they durft not agree, without further conference with their counties, and for praying respite until another time, they promile to travel to their counties to confult them in this grand affair ".
The deputies from the Swift cantons to the general

diet, receive intructions from their conflicuents, and hold themselves bound to conform to themse Simlerio Helv. Hels. p. 276. 310.

The procuradores, or members for Caftile, in the torte held at Madrid in the beginning of Charles the Vth, excused themselves from granting the supplies he demanded, because they had received no orders from their conflituents, and afterwards, receiving express orders not to do it, they gave Charles a flat denial. Bu. Pol. D. 204.

The fame was the cultom in France, when the people had a fhare in the government. The fame cultom is faill ufed in the leffer aff mblics of the states in Languedoc and Britanny. The same is obferved by the deputies of the cities of Germany to the diets -State tracts, time of king William, 111v

I trust the above authorities will give you complete fatistaction; if not, let me beg you to produce some approved authorities on your side of the queltionfor an to your reasoning, I have really had enough of it; but if I am doom'd to have more, I pray you to put it in werfe, and then I thall be fure to find wit and humou, at least for my entertainment -

One or two observations more Aritides, and then thall have done with the subject of instructing.

It is a fundamental principle of liberty, that a people cannot be bound by laws without their content. Suppose the fenate and house of delegates thould propose to lay an exorbitant tax upon the people. Suppose the people apprised of it should remonttrate and instruct both branches against the impoling of it. And suppose both branches over-rule the voice of the people, and pass an act imposing the tax. I afk, whether this act can be faid, upon any principle of conflruction whatever, to have been palled with the content of the people, when palled directly against their positive instructions and declared fenfe ?

Again. If the fenate and house of delegates may rightfully over-rule the voice and inftructions of the people, and pass laws in direct opposition to their declared tense and opinion, I ask, what participation it is that the people have in the legislature of Maryland ? I take it, the people's participation, if any at all, must either be perjonally or representatively. But is it not nonfen e in the extreme to fav, that the people participate representatively, if the doctrine be admitted that the representative can rightfully overrule the declared fenfe and instruction of his conflituent, and adopt his own opinion in direct op-

pofition ?

Reflect, I beseech you, Arislides, upon the above observations, and cease to spread doctrines so fatal to public liberty, and fubverfive of that part of our excellent constitution, which afferts and declares, " that the right of the people to participate in the legislature is the best security of liberty, and the fundation of all free government." There is no people's right of participation in the legislaturerepresantative ought always to be the voice of the do not infute Mr. Locke again by your miferable

Conffraction of his writings.

But you are dreadfully alarmed about the people's peffeffing this right of instructing. You think it too great a power for them; they may abuse it and be licentious. And yet you admit the people to be the judges whether the legislature exercise the powers of legislation properly or improperly, and that they may even dislove the government, if they think the powers are abused. I thould be glad to know, if the people have judgment enough to decide upon the conduct of the legislature, whether they have not judgment enough to instruct? . And if they have st taken him, I must, according to this doctrine, pradence and discretion enough to be intrusted with the power of even distolving the government, why should it be doubted, whether they would have prudence and discretion enough to exercise the right of

You are pleased to enumerate the guards and see curities which the conflitution provides against the despotism and tyranny of our rulers, and you ask me, whether they are not fufficient checks, without the right of instructing. I answer no .- nor certainly sufficient, even with the right. Hear what the excellent Gordon fays upon this fubject.

ing anaccountable magistrates, has not felt them to scaped taking the small-pox, which is ragist mongst them, being much incensed at seeing mongst them, being much incensed at seeing they are most limited, it has been often as much as of his brethren seized with that malady, expense whole people could do to restrain them to their himself to this effect: That if the Great Martinist, and to keep them from violence; and such bove dared to give him the small pox, he were frequency has been their propensity to be law-mahawk in as he would a stump, which he possesses, that nothing but a violent death could cure at, and to shew how he would act, began to There is not upon earth a nation, which havfuch limiting, inflructing and directing, of the legif- " ing unaccountable magistrates, has not felt them to lature, as incomparible with an established govern- " be crying and conjuming mischiefs. In truth, subtre Hiament, for a fubfidy to be granted of a new kind, " trust, and to keep them from violence; and fuch the commons answered, " they would have confe- " frequency has been their propensity to be lawrence with those of their several counties and " less, that nothing but a violent death could cure

" them of their violence. Thin boil bas ter as " enough whillt they can take more; nor be tent with a part when they can fe

The history of manking for two or three the years back, fays an admired writer, is a fe

temptuously of news paper information? No. At tidet. I have not dared to do any such thing. I have dared to say, that when a judge turns a an paper scribbler upon every political crack—embrace of the same of th himfelf with his fellow citizens abufes and vills unblemifted tharacters brands and fligmatizes the as promoters of fedition and peffilent feliows-fue judge, I have dated to fag, difhenours his flat diffionours the bench, and diffionours his country.
But, your purfued, it feems, the dictates of

confrience i and therefore opposed the right of frudling, and published to give light and informato your helevad countrymen. " The man who und takes to inform ought fieft to be informed. Then not only fach a character as a thunch in physic, fuch a character as a quack in politics; both dangerous and fatal to the welfare and happine fociety ; and both are public curjes it to

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B welt by a gentlemy Swanies, in South Wales, we learn, that as fever hus raged in the above hundred with fech lence that upwards of 160 persons have died within a there space of rinice. The contag began to foread its dreadful effette in that past of country which abounds with marines and fluger the noxious vapours ariting from them, the fi degree of frost and cold weather we had left win being infufficient to difperfe them. And by a vate letter received here from Dublin we are inf ed, that a fever and fore throst, of the malign kind; has for fome time past carried off from ; 20 inhabitants of that city weekly. An inflat tory fever has been rife in this county, but pe dentially has not proved fatal to very many.

BOSTON, July 25.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman belonging a town, dated Fort Pirt, June 25, 1787.

"The surveys will not be carried on this seal

the Indians have confederated, and are determ to oppose the measure: They have lately feat speech to the superintendent, and one for co They wish to have a general council held; fay all that has been herstofore done on the ful of relinquishing Indian rights, &c. is of no el were not authorised to do it. It is the opin the people in this country, that this conduct of Indians is owing to their having been infor that no troops were to be fent out to reinforce nel Harmar.

" Colonel Harmar, with his regiment, agree to the orders of the fecretary at war, marched days fince, for Post St. Vincent's, near 700 from this-in order to dispossels some persons have fat down at that post, contrary to the nance of congress." What think ye of difbas the feederal army now?

BENNINGTON, (Vermont) July

On Friday, a gentleman belonging to this bad the HONOUR (if fuch it may be called) of introduced to Mr. Daniel St title of general, by a gentleman in Arlington, whose house he saw and conversed with the genopenly some time: he also saw the general and two aids, at a public court at landlord Merwin that town, and supposes that they were well ke by the people. They were armed with swords piftols when they rode off.

PITTSBURGH, July 21. Extrall of a letter from a gentleman at Limeftons, friend in this place, dated June 21, 1787.

" On the 3d inflant, a party of 180 men s this place, on an expedition against some las who were fettled on Point Creek, about 80 diftant from here. The Indians received accord of their coming and left the place before they re ed it: on their return they fell in with two came favages confilling of about fourteen, four of withey killed and took fix prifoners."

We are informed from good authority the United States are now completed, and in a few

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BNITED STATES of AMBRICA, In CONGRESS affembled, o all who thall fee thefe Prefeats, Greeting,

J. HEREAS the United States of America, in Congress affembled, by their commission ing date the twelfth day of May, one thousand in hundred and eighty-four, thought proper to itute John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, I HOMAS JEFFERSON, their ministers plenipo-ary, giving to them, or a majority of them, powers to confer, treat and negotiate, with the emperor of Morocco, concerning a treaty of a and commerce, to make and receive propositi-for such treaty, and to conclude and fign the teansmitting it to the United States in Confembled, for their final ratification.

ad by one other commission bearing date the eth day of March, one thousand seven hundred eighty-live, did farther empower the faid mire plenipotentiary, or a majority of them, by ing under their hands and feals, to appoint such as in the faid business as they might think prowith authority under the directions and inflrucof the faid ministers to commence and profethe faid negotiations and conferences for the treaty, provided that the faid treaty should be ad by the faid ministers: And whereas the faid Adams and Thomas Jefferson, two of the faid thers plemipotentiary (the faid Benjamin Franklin ablent) by writing under the hand and feal of aid John Adams, at London, October the fifth, housand seven hundred and eighty-five, and of the fame year, did appoint Thomas the powers therein, which by the faid fecond affion they were authorifed to give, and the Thomas Baselay in pursuance thereof, hath ged articles for a treaty of amity and commerce on the United States of America and his majel. emperor of Morocco, which articles, written e Arabic language, confirmed by his faid ma-the emperor of Morocco, and fealed with his feal, being translated into the language of the United States of America, together with the ations thereto annexed, are in the following

In the Name of ALMICHTY GOD.

US is a treaty of peace and friendship estawhich is confirmed, and which we have ordered written in this book and fealed with our soyal at our court of Morocco, on the twenty-fifth of the bleffed month of Shaban, in the year one fand two hundred, trufting in God it will repermanent :

WE declare that both parties have agreed urable Thomas Barclay, the agent of the ed States now at our court, with whose approbait has been made, and who is duly authorised heir part to treat with us concerning all the

If either of the parties shall be at war with nation whatever, the other party shall not take mmiffion from the enemy nor, fight under their

tion whatever, and take a prize belonging to sation, and there shall be found on board subor effects belonging to either of the parties, the on, with whom either of the parties shall be at they shall pass free and unmolested without attempt being made to take or detain them.

. A fignal or pass shall be given to all vessels nging to both parties, by which they are to be a fhip of war of either party shall have other ander his convoy, the declaration of the com-

from examination. . If either of the parties shall be at w .. , and meet a veffel at fea belonging to the other, it greed that if any examination is to be made, it be done by fending a boat with two or three only, and if any gun thall be fired and injury without reason, the offending party shall make all damages.

1. If any Moos shall bring citizens of the United

framp in a most furious manner. In a few mire immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of these dominious, shall make prize of any of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they that immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of the dominious, shall make prize of any of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they that immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they that immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they that immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they that immediately be fet at liberty and the effects reflored; and in like manner, if any Moor, not a subject of the cities are severed with this intelligence by Mr. Joy to any of the ports of his majesty, they they then intelligence are severed with the ports of his manner.

or other supplies, they shall be furnished without any interruption or molestation.

VIII. If any vessel of the United States shall meet with a disaster at sea, and put into one of our ports to sepair, she shall be at li, rey to land and re-load her cargo without paying any duty whatever.

on thore on know part of our coalts, the fall remain at the disposition of the owners, and no one shall attempt going near her without their approbation, as the is then confidered particularly under our protecforced to put into our ports by firefa of weather or otherwife, the shall not be compelled to land her cargo, but shall remain in tranquillity entil the commander shall think proper to proceed on his voy-

X. If any veffel of either of the parties thall have an engagement with a veffel belonging to any of the Christian powers within gun shot of the forts of the other, the veffel fo engaged shall be desended and protected as much as possible until she is in safety; and if any American veffel shall be cast on shore on Wadnoon, or any coast thereabout, the people belonging to her shall be protected and assisted, until, by the help of God, they shall be fent to their

XI. If we shall be at war with any Christian power, and any of our vessels fail from the ports of the United States, no veffel belonging to the enemy shall follow until twenty-four hours after the departure of our veffels; and the same regulation shall be obseved towards the American vessels failing from our ports ;-be their enemies Moors or Chriftians.

XII. If any thip of war belonging to the United States that! put into any of our ports, the thall not thousand two hundred. be examined on any pretence whatever, even though the mould have fugitive flaves on board, nor shalf the governor or commander of the place compel them to be brought on shore on any pretext, nor re-

quire any payment for them.

XIII. It a thip of war of either party shall put into a port of the other and falute, it shall be returned from the fort with an equal number of guns not

XIV. The commerce of the United States thall be on the same footing as is the commerce with Spain, or as that with the most favoured nation for the time being, and their citizens shall be respected and esteemed, and have full liberty to pass and repass our country and fea ports whenever they pleafe, without interruption.

XV. Merchants of both countries shall employ only fuch interpreters, and fuch other persons to affift them in their bufinefs, as they shall think proper, No commander of a veffel shall transport his cargo on board another veffel; he shall not be detained in port longer than he may think proper; and all per-fons employed in loading or unloading goods, or in any other labour whatever, shall be paid at the cultomary rates, not more and not lefs.

XVI. In case of a war between the parties, the for officer, and one private man for another; and if one thousand two hundred. there shall prove a deficiency on either side, it shall be made up by the payment of one hundred Mexithis treaty, confifting of twenty-five articles, can dollars, for each person wanting; and it is a-be inserted in this book and delivered to the greed that all prisoners shall be exchanged in twelve months from the time of their being taken, and that this exchange may be effected by a merchant or any other person authorised by either of the parties.

XVII. Merchants shall not be compelled to buy or fell any kind of goods but fuch as they shall think proper; and may buy and fell all forts of merchandife but fuch as are prohibited to the other Christian

nations. XVIII. All goods thall be weighed and examined If either of the parties shall be at war with before they are fent on board, and to avoid all detention of veffels, no examination thall afterwards be made, unless it shall first be proved, that contraband goods have been fent on board, in which cafe the persons who took the contraband goods on board, shall be punished according to the usage and custom of the country, and no other person whatever shall shall be loaded on vessels belonging to the other be injured, nor shall the ship or cargo incur any penalty or damage whatever.

XIX. No veffel shall be detained in port on any pretence whatever, nor be obliged to take on board any article without the confest of the commander, who shall be at full liberty to agree for the freight of any goods he takes on hoard.

XX. If any of the citizens of the United States, or der shall alone be fufficient to exempt any of any persons under their projection, shall have any difoutes with each other, the conful fall decide between the parties, and whenever the conful fhall require any aid or affiftance from our government, to enforce his decisions, it shall be immediately

granted to him. XXI. If a citizen of the United States should kill or wound a Moor, or on the contrary, if a Moor shall kill or wound a citizen of the United States, to or their effects to his majefty, the citizens shall justice shall be rendered, the conful affifting at the

trials and if any delinquent shall make his escape, the conful thale not be answerable for him in any

manner whatever, and a string that die in our conry, and no will finil appear; the contail thail take policition of his effects, and if there still be no contail, the effects shall be deposited in the hands of tome person worthy of trust, until the party shall appear who has a right to demand them, but if the heir to the person deceased be present, and property that he had a still be delivered to he made the property that he delivered to he made that the heir to the person deceased by present, and property shall be delivered to him without interruption; and if a will shall appear, the property shall descend agreeable to that will, as foon as the confui shall

declare the validity thereof.

AXIII. The confuls of the United States of A-merica, shall refide in any feaport of our dominions that they half think proper; and they hall be refsted, and enjoy all the privileges which the confuls of any other nation enjoy, and it any of the citizens of the United States fhall contract any debts or engagements, the conful shall not be in any manner accountable for them, unless he shall have given a promife in writing for the payment, or faill'ing thereof, without which promife in writing, no

application to him for any redrefs shall be made.

XXIV. If any differences shall arise by either party infringing on any of the articles of this treaty, peace and harmony shall remain notwithstanding in the fullest force, until a friendly application shall be made for an arrangement, and until that application fhall be rejected, no appeal fhall be made to arms. And if a war fhall break out between the parties, nine months shall be granted to all the subjects of both parties, to dispose of their effects and retire with their property. And it is further declared, that whatever indulgence of trade or otherwise, shall be granted to any of the Christian powers, the citizens of the United States shall be equally entitled to them

XXV. This treaty shall continue in full force, with the help of God, for fitty years.

We have delivered this book into the hands of the before-mentioned Thomas Barclay, on the first day of the bleffed month of Ramadan, in the year, one

I CERTIFY that the annexed is a true copy of the translation made by Isaac Cordoza Nonez, interpreter at Morocco, of the treaty between the emror of Morocco and the United States of America.

THOMAS BARCLAY. (figned)

ADDITIONAL ARTICLE. Grace to the only God.

I THE under-written, the fervant of God, Taher Ben Abdelkack Fennish, do certify, that his imperial majesty, my master (whom God preserve) having concluded a treaty of peace and commerce with the United States of America, has ordered me, the better to complete it, and in addition to the tenth article of the treaty, to declare, "That, if any veffel belonging to the United States shall be in any of the ports of his majesty's dominions, or " within gun fhot of his forts, the shall be protected " as much as possible, and no vessel whatever, belonging to either Moorish or Christian powers, " with whom the United States may be at war, " shall be permitted to follow or engage her, as we " now deem the citizens of America our good

And, in obedience to his majesty's commands, I prisoners are not to be made flives, but to be ex- certify this declaration, by putting my hand and changed one for another, captain for captain, officer feal to it, on the 18th day of Ramadan, in the year

(Signed)

The fervant of the King, my mafter, whom God preferve,

TAHER BEN ABDELKACK FENNISH. I do certify that the above is a true copy of the translation made at Morocco, by Ifaac Cordoza Nunez, interpreter, of a declaration made and figned by Sidi Hage Taher Fennish, in addition to the treaty between the emperor of Morocco and the United States of America, which declaration, the faid Taher Fennish made by the express directions of his majefty.

THOMAS BARCLAY. (figned) And whereas the faid John Adams and Thomas efferson, ministers plenepotentiary atoresaid, by writing under their respective hands and seals, duly made and executed by the faid John Adams, on the 25th January, 1787, and by the faid Thomas Jef-ferson, on the 1st day of January, 1787, did ap-prove and conclude the said treaty and every article and clause therein contained, referving the same

bled for their final ratification. NOW BE IT KNOWN, that we the faid United States of America in Congress assembled, have accepted, approved, ratified and confirmed, and by these presents do accept, approse, ravify and con-firm, the faid useaty, and every article and clause

neverthelefs to the United States in Congress affem-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused our Seal to be hereunto affixed; WITNESS his excellency ARTHUR ST. CLAIR, our prefident, at the city of New-York, this eighteen h day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-feven, and in the twelfth year of our

fovereignty and independence.
CHARLES THOMSON, fec.

ORDERED, That the cleak of this heards set notice, by adversifing in the Maryland Geneter notice, by adverting in the Maryland Genetics and Bartimore journal, that finely a merican matters of vehicle as may make voyages from the state of Maryland, in the course of which they may expect to meet with cruticis from Morocco, may be surgished, on application to him, with copies of the figures agreed on breven the United States of America and his angles, the emperor of Morocco, to the end that the vehicle of her barbar are seen that the vehicle of both parties may be kn writte each other at fea. 1150

1 Your By omin't at be T. JOHNSON Jan Kike

To be SOLD, on Saturday the ift day of September next, on the premiles, if fur, if not the Monday following, or the next fair day,

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deceafed, formerly lived, containing one hundred atres, more or lets. If he above land is expelled to fale to fatisfy and pay the debts of Thomas Blist, de-

All persons indented to the said estate by bond, note or otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment on or before the day of fare, otherwise they may depend on having suits commerced against them to Not weight count.— and all those having claims against faid effate, are requested to make them known on or before the day of late, that they may be adjusted, by DAVID STEUART, administrator.

August 13, 2287.

N of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge be debts, in ans to apply to the suffices of Dorchester county court in October next to linerate him agreeable to the act of flembly passed last fellion of assembly. THOMAS MIKEEL.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the jubiciner, of Dorchetter county, being unable to discharge county court in October next, to libera e him agreeable to the act of affembly, Paffed last fession of assembly.

August 8, 1787. Eighty Silver Dollars, or Ten Half Joes Reward,

FOR apprehending and bringing home, two runabout s7 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, a well made, active, plaufible fellow, has a fear by his right eye; took with him a green cloth coat, with a crimion velvet cape, a red plush do. with blue cuffs and cape, a deep blue camblet jacket, with gold face at the fleeves, down the breaft and round the collar, a pair of Russia drab overalls, a white thirt, two ofnabrig do. a pair of pumps and buckles, with fundry other cloaths; it is probable he may change some of those deferibed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter; he has some money with him, and probably has a gun, pittol or sword. The other is a woman, named LUCY, about a6 years of age, about five seet two inches high, a remarkable large fuit of wool, which the takes much pains in combing; had with her two calico gowns, one purple and white, the other red and white, a deep blue moreens petticoa, two white country cotton do. a striped do. and jacket, a black filk bonnet, a sariety of hankkerchiefs and ruffles, two lawn aprons, two leith inen do, a pair of high heel thoes, a pair of kid gloves and a pair of filk mitts, a blue firfanet hand kerchief, trim'd with gauze, with white ribbon few'd to it, feveral wince linen milts, ofnabrigs for two do. hempen rolles petticoat, with feveral other things that the probably will exchange for o hers if in her power; it is likely they will pale for man and wife, and it is almost redu 'd to a certainty that they have passes either as flaves that have been manumited, or the fellow as a former foldier. It he is taken, much care ought to be taken to fecure him properly, as few villains excel him in address and cumning; it is probable they will endea-vour to get on board some wessel and go either down the bay or to the eastern shore; if taken to miles or under from home, I will give three pounds for the fel-low, and twenty fhillings for the woman, if so niles fix pounds and forty thillings for the woman, if 30 miles nine pounds and three for the woman, if 40 miles, twive pounds and five for the woman, if 30 miles, twive pounds and five for the woman, if 30 miles feventgen pounds ten fhillings and twenty dollars for the woman, and if 60 miles or upwards the above reward, and all reasonable travelling charges when brought home to me in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county in the state of Maryland,

CHARLES ALEXANDER WARFIELD. P. S. All captains and mailers of veilels and others, ing the faid flaves. 100 10/9 C. A. W.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. CTRAYED or ftolen, from Annapolis, on Sa-D turday isth July, a bay mare, about fourteen hands high, the has a small blaze, and trots remarkably hard. Whoever 'gi fecure the faid mare, and reftore her to the fulfgriber, thall receive the above reward.

A STORE-HOUSE to be RENTED. 3 Inquire of the Printers.

By siring of a writ of wendition exponer to me threate will be fold, on the sad of August, at the plantation where jured Lufby, deceased, aved, three negroes,

T. W O men and one woman, taken as the property.

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virtue of a writ of fieri tacias, to me directed, will be fold on the seth day of August, at the playfation where Daniel Brigdal now lives, on the north fide of

Bevern river, or horfe; three miles cows; It and condect to taken as rise property of Daniel Brigdes, said to be fed to fatisfy a sent due the liture. of Maryland on a David STEUARA, theriff, of

Treatury of the United States, and

ed liam e rate Mile W Tatth, 1789.2 0 beat meis HE commillioners of the board of treasury of the United States, give notice, That on the authoray of September next, will be expoted to file; at the place where the United States in Congress may hold their teffions-The following townships and lots of lands in the western territory, which were tarneyed last year, under the direction of the geographer-general of the United States, VIZ.

No. 3, containing 4,350 acres. No. 1, containing 1,386. 21,139. 13,040. 21,040. 18,6441 No. 1, containing 6,596. 11 1 10 23.040. 23,040. 23,040, 21,040. 23,040. 23.040. 23,040. FOURTH RANGE. No. 1, containing 4:574 21.35P. 23,040. 13:040. 23,040. 23,040. 11, 23,040. 23,040. 72 3.

23,040. The admirable quality of their lands, and the faourable climate 'n which they ar utuated, are too well known to need description. The conditions of

fale are as follow, viz. throughout the diff rent ranges, will be fold either entire or in lots in alternate order ; that is to fay, where a township or fractional part of a township is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots; agreeably to the ordinance of the noth of May, 1785.

acre, payable in gold or fiver, or any of the fecurities of the United States.

ad. The purchalers are to pay the charges of furvey. which are to be estimated at thirty-fix dollars in specie, or certificates as aforefaid for every township; and in the same proportion for fractional parts of townships or iots; this payment to be made at the fales, and in case of failure, the lands to be again expoled to public

4th. Oue third of the purchate money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the fale; on which payment a certificate thall be given by the treasurer of the United states, which shall entitle the person to whom the same is given to receive from the commis-fioners of this board a proper title; provided, that if the fecond payment is not made at the time above fpecified, the first payment is to be forfeited, and the land on which the forfeit accrued be again fet up for fale.

5th. The plots of the townships will be marked by subdivisions into lots of one mile square or 640 acres, and numbered from 1 to 36; and out of each township Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be referred for future fale; Lot No 16 for the maintainance of public schools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the fame number as shall be found therein, There will also be referved to the United States, one third part of all gold and filver, lea! and copper mines.

Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited at the time and place of fale, and the fales will continue from day to day until the whole are SAMUEL OSGOOD,

WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. ARTHUR LEE,

Leonard-town, Saint Mary's county, July 24, 1787.

THIS is to give notice, that the subscriber intends to petition the next county court, to take the benefit of an act lately paffed, for the relief of infolvent ROGER CLARKE.

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The United States in Congress having directed the Committees of this Board, to care the fire the first at mentioners of this Board, to care the first at mentioners, for fertiling mentioned by the feeten and commercials Committeed by Line

greis. Notice is hereby given, I am a process of the process of the faid Committees for the faid committees for the faid to committee to proceed in that purpose is it has become necessary to adopt immediate measures for clothen that transcriptions. All persons therefore, who have received public maney from the general freatury, in pursuance of engagements entered into with the secret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not appeared. engagements entered into with the fecret and commercial Countries, of Congress, and who have not accounted for the force, are hereby required to render and adjult their respective accounts within three mourths, computed from the prefert date; at the expirations of which than a process will be a single-red against such as negled the notices.

SAMUEL OSGOOD. I will also see the process will be a single-red against such as negled the notices.

OF ARTHUR LEEN IN A JUNE OF STREET X DOLLARS REWARD.

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Baltimore, August 1, 1787.

JUST IMPORTED.

RICHARD CURSON. A N elegant affortment of Italian marbler chima of 12, as and 25 inches fquare; and marble more of all fizes with petites.

Just Published, and to be SOLD at the Printing-Office, Price 7/6,

> Of April Seffion, 1787. TOO YTH ALSO MY ME IN

The Votes and Proceeding 2 Of BOTH HOUSES.

the PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS of the B TOWMACK COMPANY

HE fubicribers for fhares in the faid comp are hereby informed that the further fum of pounds fterling on each fhare, is ordered by the best to be paid into the hands of the treaturer, on or best the fitteenth day of August next.

By order of the board,

JOHN PUTTS, jun. fec.

Annapolis, August 9, 2757.

A T the particular request of many of the respect
poles to open a circulating library on the first day.
September next, on the following terms, viz. Es
yearly subscriber to pay, at the time of subscribing, o
guinea, half yearly subscribers three dollars, quart
do, twelve shillings and fix-pence, and monthly o
dollar, a single octave volume one shilling, and dool dollar, a fingle octave volume one thilling, and d dollar, a fingle octave volume one fhilling, and dose cime fix pence. Subferiptions for the above will taken in at the fubferiber's flore in Church freet, anapolis, where may be had all forts of stationary, plants of the control of ware, jeweilery, filver watches, pocket books, &c. STEPHEN CLARK

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. July 25, 1737

STRAYED or stolen, off commons near Annapolis, is time in June last, a bright forrel m with a white mane and tail, one hall her mane hangs on the off side and other on the near ditto, the is should hands high, was fhod before, but

perceivable brand, strong and bony, trots and gall rough. Whoever takes up faid man, and brings to Mr. John Welch's, innholder in Annapolis, a receive the above reward, paid by A. BROWK

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UPPLEMENT to the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R 8 D A Y, August 16, 1787.

TO BE SOLD,

saturday the 18th day of August next, at public to, on the premises, if not before fold at private

of Upper-Mariborough, confifting of and acres ery valuable land, part of which may be made ex-ent meadow, the remainder is very rich and level, may be laid out in lots in addition to the town, or

may be laid out in lots in addition to the town, or ivited to very great advantage.

the improvements are very good, and perhaps condied on as convenient a plan as any buildings in the —The dwelling house is of brick, 55 front and 35 wide, with a passage of 15 feet, sour rooms on the sor, with fire places in each, and a number of relancies—Four rooms above, a passage and sevewary convenient closets;—a kitchen under the aghouse, with a large cellar, vault, and other entencies;—a wash house 16 feet by 14;—a dry house and mill-house under the same root, with acellent dry well, 40 feet deep;—a milk-house, 12 square; an office or study, 17 feet by 14. all of a and well finished;—a well built wood stable and age-house, 10 feet by 18, with several other very sary outhouses;—garden and yards well enclosed, a very good well of water;—a small orchard of apteres, and a variety of other fruit trees.

he situation is beautiful, and capable of great imments, and convenient for either business or rement.—The title shall be satisfactory to the purcha-a small proportion of the purchase money will be ired on the day of sale, the remainder a liberal it will be given for.

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a shove property is at prefent occupied by Mr.
a sibbald, but may be entered upon immediately the fale. Any person inclinable to purchase, may the terms by applying to Mr. Walter S. Chand-Upper-Marlborough, or the subscriber, near Fre-

B X LILBURN WILLIAMS.

Calvert county, July 21, 2787.

aturday the 18th day of August, will be offered for 18th fubferiber's house, for cash, or tobacco, IND R Y valuable negroes, viz. men, women, 18th of girls.—Also some horizs, cattle and hogs, her with some household furniture.—The substraint of will also dispose of at private sale, (on three credit) one hundred acres of good land, some 18th, and several valuable hories. Z X CHARLES WILLIAMSON

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REZIN HAMMOND. IX POUNDS REWARD. July 11, 4787.

R A N away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, on the ninth instant, a negro man named Jack, a lusty well made fellow, about five feet nine or ten inches high, thirty years old, he has a scar on his reast from a burn when young; had stion joket and breeches, new olnabrig shirt, that. Whoever takes up and secures the said to that his master gets him again, shall receive, ten miles from home, twenty shillings; if out county, torty shillings; and if out of this state, we reward, including what the law allows, paid BRICE T. B. WORTHINGTON. A N away from the fubscriber,

LANDS FOR SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an act of the last tession of assembly, entitled, An act to empower Sarah Buchanan, executrix of Archibald Buchanan, deceased, Alexander Cowen, Thomas Sim Lee, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenster, and Benjamin Nicholson, to sell and dispose of certain tracts of land, for the purpose herein after mentioned, the subscribers will sell at Timonium, the dwelling plantation of Sarah Buchanan, on the adday of september arts, for final settlement certificates, for the purpose next, for final fettlement certificates, for the purpose of discharging fundry judgments obtained by the state of Maryland against the heir at law of the said Archibald Buchanan, deceased, the following tracts of land, lying and being in Baltimore county, on the great road that leads from Baltimore-town to York-town, and is eleven miles from the former, called Taylor's Palace, Welch's Fancy, and Robinion's Addition, three tracts adjoining, and containing 240 acres, fifty of which are already in excellent meadow, and fifty more may be made with a imall expence, with a fine itream of water running through the whole, which is sufficient to water every foot of it. Also, four other tracts, lying near the aforementioned lands, each adjoining, called Jack's Double Purchase, and Part of Jack's Double Purchase, Part of Sulfed and Strife; upwards of thirty acres in meadow, and more may be made with very tittle expence, containing in the four tracts 350 acres; the most part of these lands are bottom, and remarkable for its fertility in producing all kinds, of grain; three or four elegant fituations for country leats, that conmands a most be utiful and extentive in and prospect, the whole well watered, and is part of that well known and valuable estate, formerly called seelesteid.—One third of the purchase money to be paid the 10th day of September next, another third the 10th day of March next, and the remaining third the 10th day of Septem-

ber, in the year, 1788. SARAH BUCHANAN, Executrix. THOMAS SIM LEE, ALEXANDER COWEN, BENJAMIN NICHOLSON.

At the same time and place will be offered for sale, a variety of useful and elegant household furniture, for cash or final fettlements.

SARAH BUCHANAN.

July 28, 1787.

N the petition of Thomas Woodward, of Baltimore county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the twelfth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a frustee or trustees, will be appointed on lis, and that a frustee or trustees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Baitimore Advertiler.

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Maryland, Charles county, July \$3, 2787.

N the a6th day of March last, was committed to my gaol, as a runaway negro, BEN, the property of major Samuel Bradford, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, who has had early notice thereof.—I therefore give this public notice, that, if the faid negro is not released by his mafter, on or before the 13th day of August next, he will on that day be exposed to public fale, in Port-Tobacco, for the discharge of sees.

2 FRANCIS WARE, theriff.

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NEW-YORK, August 11. From the frequent murders committed on the people of Kentucky, Cumberland, and the unwary travellers to and from those countries, by the Creek

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By order T. JOHNSON, jun. clk.

To be SOLD, on Sarurday the 1st day of September next, on the premiles, if fair, if not the Monday

following, or the next fair day,

H. E. dwelling plantation where Thomas Elliott,
decrafed, formerly lived, containing one hundred
acres, more or lets. The above land is exposed to fale to fatisfy and pay the debts of Thomas Elliott, de-

JAMES FLL!OFT, heir at law. All perfons inverted to the fand eitate by bond, note or otherwise, are defined to make immediate payment on or before the day of fale, other wife they may depend on having fuits commerced against them to No. vember court - all those having claims against faid effare, are requested to make them known on or before the day of ale, that they may be adjusted, by CA HARIN ELLIOFF, administratrix. DAVID STEUARI, administrator.

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August 8, 1787. Eighty Silver Dollars, or Ten Half Joes Reward,

FOR apprehenting and bringing home, two runabout a7 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, a well made, active, plaufible fellow, has a fear by his right eye; took with him a green cloth coat, with a crimion velvet cape, a red plush do, with blue cuits and cape, a deep blue camblet jacket, with gold face at the fleeves, down the breaft and round the collar, a pair of Russia drab overalis, a white thirt, two ofnabrig do. a pair of pumps and buckles, with fundry other cloaths; it is probable he may change some of those defcribed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter; he has some money with tim, and probably has a gin, pittol or fword.—The other is a woman, named LUCY, about 26 years of age, about five fe t two in he nigh, a remarkable large fuit of wool, which the takes mu a pains in combing; had with her two calico a deep blue moreens petticoa, two white country cotion do a itreed do. net ja ket, a black filk bonnet, a variety of he kkerconers and ruffles, two lawn aprons, two loth do n de, a pair of high h et thoes, a pair of kid ; over and a pair of filk mitts, a blue firthert band ker hier, trim'd with gauze, with white ribbon few'd to it feveral w ice linen mits, ofnabrigs for two do. he upen rol es petticoat, with feveral other things that obably will exc. nge for o hers if in her power; it is ikely they will pale for min an I wife, and it is atfroit re in 'd to a certainty that they have paffes either as flaves that have been manumited, or the fellow as a former foldier. It he is taken, much care ought to be taken to fecure him properly, as few villagus excel him in address and comming; it is probable they will endeathe hay or to the eastern thore , if taken to miles or under from home, I will give three pounds for the fellow, and twenty shillings for the woman, if 10 miles fix pounds and forty shillings for the woman, if 30 miles nine pounds and three for the woman, if 40 miles, tw ive pounds and five for the woman, if 50 miles 5th. The plots of the townships will be marked by teventeen pounds ten shirlings and twenty dollars for subdivisions into lots of one mile square or 640 acres, the woman, and if 60 miles or upwards the above redel county in the state of Maryland.

CHARLES ALEXANDER WAFFIELD. P. S. All captains and matters of veilels and others, ing the faid flaves. 1 00 10/9 C. A. W.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED or stolen, from Annapolis, on Sa-turday 18th July, a bay mare, about fourteen hands high, she has a small blaze, and trots remarkably hard. Whoever wi fecure the said mare, and restore her to the fubbriber, thall receive the above reward.

A STORE-HOUSE to be RENTED. Inquire of the Printers.

ANNAPOLIS:

SHERIFF'S SALES.

virtue of a writ of venditioni exponar to me directed, will be to d, on the and of August, at the plantation where Jacob Lufby, deceased, heed, three negroes,

. W O men and one woman, taken as the property by, and fold for the ule of Caleb Burgels.

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and one ext; taken as the property of Daniel Brigdel, and to be fed to tarisfy a gent due the state DAVID STEUARI, fheriff, of Maryland. 9 of Anne-Arundel county.

Treasury of the United States, on

MAY 14th, 1787. THE commissioners of the board of treasury of the United States, give notice, That on the 1st day of September next, will be exposed to lale, at the place were the United States in Congre's may both their tellions-The following townships and lots of lands in the western territory, which were surveyed last year, under the direction of the geographer-general or the United States, viz.

FIRST RANGE. No. 3, containing 4,350 acres. SECOND RANGE. No. 1, containing 1,386. 51434. 8.598. 21,139. \$3,040. 23,040 22,886. 18,6441. THIRD RANGE. No. 1, containing 6,596. 11,797. 14, 182. 21.040. 21,040. 23.040. 23.040, 23,040. 23.040. 23,040, FOURTH RANGE No. 1, containing 4:574-21,350 23,0,0. 23:040 21,040. 23,040. 10. 21,040. 71, 23,040. 21,040.

The admirable quality of their lands, and the fawourable climate in which they ar ntusted, are too well known to need description. The conditions of

fale are as follow, viz. ps or fractional parts of townthips throughout the diff rent ranges, will de fold eithe entire or in lots in aiternate order; that is to fay, where a township or fractional part of a township is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots; agreeably to the ordinance of the auth of May, 1785.

acre, payable in gold or fiver, or any of the securities of the United States.

3d. The purchalers are to pay the charges of furvey, which are to be estimated at thirty-fix dollars in specie, or certificates as aforeflid for every township; and in the tame proportion for forctional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the fales, and in ne of failure, the lands to be again expoled to public

4th. One third of the purchate money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the fale; on which payment a certificate shall be given by the treasurer of the United states, which shall entitle the person to whom the fame is given to receive from the commiftioners of this board a proper tite; provided, that if the fecond payment is not made at the time above fpegified, the first payment is to be forfeited, and the land on which the torfett accrued be again fet up for fale.

and numbered from 1 to 36, and out of each township ward, and all reasonable travelling charges when Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be reserved for su-brought home to me in the upper part of Anne-Arun- ture sale; Lor No 16 for the maintainance of public schools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the dame number as shall be found therein. There will also be referred to the United States, one third part of all gold and filver, lea! and copper mines.

Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited, at the time and place of fale, and the fales will continue from day to day until the whole are

SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. ARTHUR LEE,

Leonard-town, Saint Mary's county, July 14, 1787. to petition the next county court, to take the be-nefit of an add lately passed, for the relief of intolvent debtors. ROGER CLARKE.

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state of May with, wishes and add mon The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to cake the might effectual measures, for fettling rive seconds of

gress. Notice is hereby given, N N A having been arranged, as far as tiganararial furnished by the respective pastice, will enable them to proceed in that pulmes; it has become necessary to adopt immediate measures for cloting their transactions. All persons therefore, who have received public money from the general treatury, in pursuance of engagements entered into with the fecret and commer. cial Committees of Congrets, and who have not ac-

counted for the fame, are hereby required, to render and adjult their respective accounts within three months, computed from the present date; at the expiration of which time process will be commented

WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners ARTHUR LEE,

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. June 3, 1787.

R AN away from the subscribe, new Newport, on the 30th day of Ma laft, a young negro man by the nam of SAM, five feet eight or nine inches high, fleader made, of a yel-lowish complexion, and rather a fish countenance; had on and took with him an old per-fons grey country milled coat, triummed with black an old country wove jucket and breeches, a pair of yellow cotton overalls or troufers, two new ofnabre thirts, in old Irish linea ditto, and a slopped hat , a former y belonged to Mr. Gilbert Hamilton Smith of Anne Arundel county, and may have probably directed his course to that neighbourhood, or, as he has been used to going by water, may attempt to pall for a free man and get on board some veiled. Who ever will apprehend him and lodge him (aft in gai charges if brought home. JOHN PARNHAM.

Baltimore, August 1, 1787.

JUST IMPORTED,

And to be SOLD by

RICHARD CURSON. N elegant affortment of Italian marble chima A pieces; dabs for hearths and tables; paying for of 18, 23 and 25 inches square; and marble more of all fizes with pettles.

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Of April Seffion, 1787.

The Votes and Proceeding 2 Of BOTH HOUSES.

the PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS of the P TOWMACK COMPANY.

I E fubicribers for fhares in the faid compu are hereby informed that the further fum of pounds flerling on each share, is ordered by the boar to be paid into the hands of the treasurer, on or before the fitteenth day of August next.

By order of the board, JOHN POTTS, jun. 10

Annapolis, August 9, 1787.

A T the particular request of many of the respect
able inhabitants of this city, the subscriber purposes to open a circulating library on the first days September next, on the following terms, viz. Ex yearly subscriber to pay, at the time of subscribing, a guinea, halfyearly subscribers three dollars, quarte do. twelve shillings and fix-pence, and monthly of cimo fix pence. Subscriptions for the above will taken in at the fubicriber's ftore in Church-ftreet, & mapolis, where may be had all forts of stationary, plan ware, jeweilery, filver watches, pocket books, &c. & STEPHEN CLARK

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. July 25, 1787

STRAYED or stolen, off time in June laft, a bright forrel mi with a white mane and tail, one hall her mane hangs on the off fide and other on the near ditto, the is about hands high, was shod before, but

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UPPLEMENT to the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1787.

TO BE SOLD,

Saturday the a8th day of August next, at public

L L the subscriber's property adjoining the town of Upper Marlborough, confisting of 221 acres ery valuable land, part of which may be made exme meadow, the remainder is very rich and level, may be laid out in lots in addition to the town, or

msy be laid out in lots in addition to the town, or justed to very great advantage.

The improvements are very good, and perhaps confeed on as convenient a plan as any buildings in the —The dwelling house is of brick, 55 front and 35 wide, with a passage of 15 feet, sour rooms on the floor, with fire places in each, and a number of reniencies—Four rooms above, a passage and sevevery convenient closets;—a kitchen under the ing-house, with a large cellar, vault, and other reniencies;—a wash house 16 feet by 14;—1 dry house and mill-house under the same roof, with recellent dry well, 40 feet deep;—a milk-house, 12 fourer and millinouse under the lame roof, with accilent dry well, 40 feet deep;—a milk house, 12 square; an office or study, 17 feet by 14, all of k and well finished;—a well built wood stable and lage-house, 30 feet by 18, with several other very stary outhouses;—garden and yards well enclosed, a very good well of water;—a small orchard of aprees, and a variety of other fruit trees.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an act of the last tession of assembly, entitled, An act to empower Sarah Buchahan, executrix of Archibald Buchanan, deceased, Alexander Cowen, Thomas Sim Lee, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, and Benjamin Nicholfon, to fell and dispose of certain tracts of land, for the purpose herein after mentioned, the subscribers will sell at Timonium, the dwelling plantation of Sarah Buchanan, on the ad day of september next, for final fettlement certificates, for the purpose of discharging fundry judgments obtained by the state of Maryland against the heir at law of the said Archibald Buchanan, deceased, the following tracts of land, lying and being in Baltimore county, on the great road that leads from Baltimore-town to York-town, and is eleven miles from the former, called Taylor's Palace, Weich's Fancy, and Robinion's Addition, three tracts adjoining, and containing 240 acres, fity of which are already in excellent me dow, and fifty more may be made with a imall expense, with a fine Riesm of water running through the whole, which is fufficient to water every foot of it. Also, four other tracts, lying near the aforementioned lands, each adjoining, called Jack's Double Purchase, and Part of Jack's Double Purchase, Part of Sulfed and Strife; upwards of thirty acres in meadow, and more may be made with very liftle expence, containing in the four tracts 350 acres; the most part of the e lands are bottom, and temat kable for its fertility in producing all kinds of grain; three or four elegant fituations for country leats, that commands a most be utitu and extensive in and proipeet, the whole well watered, and is part of that well known and valuable effate, formerly called Bellefield - one third of the purchase money to be paid the 10th day of September next, another third the 10th day of March next, and the remaining third the 10th day of September, in the year, 1788.

SARAH BUCHANAN, Executrix. THOMAS SIM LEE, DAN. of St. THO. JENIFER, ALEXANDER COWEN, BENJAMIN NICHOLSON.

At the same time and place will be offered for sale, a variety of uleful and elegant household furniture, for cash or final fettlements.

SARAH BUCHANAN.

N the petition of Thomas Woodward, of Balti-O more county, to the chancellor, praying the bea nent of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the twelfth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery effice in the city of Annapolis; and that a trustee or trustees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Baltimore Advertiler.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

O N the petition of George Sibhaid, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect. ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the caeditors of the faid peritioner, that the tenth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truitees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Balti-

more A. vertifer, and in the Maryland Gazette.
Teit. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Teit. 2 Reg. Cur. Can.

Maryland, Charles county, July 23, 1787.

N the 26th day of March Jaft, was committed to my gaol, as a runaway negro, BEN, the property of major Samuel Bradford, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, who has had early notice thereof.—I therefore give this public notice, that, if the said negro is not released by his master, on or before the 18th day of August next, he will on that day be exposed to public fale, in Port-Tobacco, for the discharge of sees.

FRANCIS WARE theriff FRANCIS WARE, theriff.

nd many noblemen of her fuite are dangerously

His most christian majesty has iffued an arret, at no person shall be promete! in the navy, but the regular routine.

Since the month of November laft, the French wat no fewer than two thousand fix hundred stuts, and near one hundred officers, in Durch Tums, to the Cape, and to the illand of Mauri.

feed, but it wants confirmation, that the czarina the bananes a neu toply turvy; and, raggous, and chailes carried up into the air, and turned upfide down; one in particular, at Mr. Butler's door, the white heart inn, was carried beyond Mr. Holmes's (about 40 or 50 yards distance) with the wheels upwards. I am, myfelf, fo much indisposed from the fright, I cannot add more at prefent."

June 6 From the Hague we hear, that a request has been proposed to the states of Holland of a very ferious nature-the principal article of which isand they have reinforced their fleet in India. To fuffered the fladibolder from his offices, and that of travellers to and from those countries, by the Creek

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ch in particular" B A Y, (Sanaica) June 30. on the Windward Islands in-I of Span th men of war were stitude or Barbadoes, flanding to

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as well as between their regents

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about 4 o'clock in the after-Sitters, belonging to Liverard 500 flaves, from Bonny, 14, being between Porto Plate. about twelve leagues from the rtune to be overtaken by a r keel out, and her port heles nt down almost intlantancously; ve failurs having been fortunate the imall boat, they abandoned he shallop belonging to her, the s full of flaves and fome of the t in their power to render those any affillance. Next day, being cellary, they providentially fell chooner; he captain of which them all on boar , and, on into an American brig, bound supposed, the unhappy people must all have perished.

dispaniola, that, on the 231 of ck of an cathquake was felt, clock in the morning, at Auxace, and feveral parts of the for feveral minutes: but we do g done any material damage. rize, captain Willon, from A-

with 500 flaves on board, conabberts and Co. being in a very s whole of the middle paffage. zoth inft, the fhip was obliged Anotta-Bay, for the prefervation rew and flaver, which was hapnot without the loss of all their

T O N, July 28.

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, June 18, 1787. la ely taken by a number of duition to the exhautted fleres of) friends, I believe will nearly apany. In the course of a jour-

and fouthern parts of the flate, towns at the time the courts of common pleas were fitting .- I was pleafed to find that the courts were particularly careful in their inquiries with respect to the political characters of fuch as applied for licence to keep taverns-Having harboured your infurgents was a fufficient reason for reluting a licence."

NEW-YORK, August 11.

From the frequent murders committed on the people of Kentucky, Cumberland, and the unway-

on, 1787.

PROCEEDING Houses.

July 4, 1787. ompany...

ares in the faid companies the further fum of a is ordered by the house the treasurer, on or before

f the board, IN POTTS, jun. fec.

apolis, August 9, 1787-t of many of the respect city, the subscriber pa ibrary on the first days llowing terms, viz. Ex ne time of fubfcribing, rs three dollars, quart -pence, and monthly of ons for the above will ore in Church-ftreet, A is forts of stationary, places, pocket books, &c. &

S REWARD. July 25, 1787 YED or stolen, off e last, a bright forrel ma e mane and tail, one half angs on the off fide and e near ditto, the is about and bony, trots and galle ap faid mase, and brings abolder in Annapolis,

STEPHEN CLARK

paid by A. BROWN

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por de rid a za lin Councir, August et mystein R D. E R.E.D. Clintathe cleek of this hearthg met; notice, by advertiting in the Maryland Ganote and Baitimore journal, that fuch a merican maters of velicis as may make voyages from the with rulers from Morocco, my reen the United States of A the emperor of Morocco, to

By virtue of a writ of venditions expose from the trees that a line of a sin to States, a range of on

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NOTICE is hereby given of Dorchester county, Being his debts, in ans to apply to the to the act of fembly passed last

N of Dorchetter county, be his debts. mesas to apply to th. county court in Detober next, to to the act of affembly paffed las

Eighty Silver Do Half Joes R

F o R apprehending and br about ay years of age, about well made, active, plaufible fell right eye; took with him a gerimion velvet cape, a red pli and cape, a deep blue camblet ja the fleeves, down the breaft at pair of Ruffia drab overalls, a wi do. a pair of pumps and buccloathe; it is probable he may c feribed, if he meets with any of he has fome money with him, a pittol or fword.—The othe LUCY, about 26 years of aginches high, arremarkable large takes much pains in combing; gowns, one purple and white, t deep blue moreens petticoat, to do. a ftriped do. and ja ket, variety of hankkerchiefs and ruf two Irith inen do. a pair of hig kid gloves and a pair of filk mitt kerchief, trim'd with gauze, w to it, feveral white linen thifts, hempen rolles petticoat, with fe-the probably will exclange for it is likely they will pale for man most redu.'d to a certainty that as flaves that have been manumi former foldier. It he is taken, taken to fecure him properly, a in address and cunning; it is po the hay or to the eastern shore ; under from home, I will give the low, and twenty fhillings for fix pounds and forty shillings for nine pounds and three for ti twelve pounds and five for t the woman, and if 60 miles of ward, and all reasonable tr brought home to me in the upp del county in the flate of Maryli

P. S. All captains and marte ing the faid flaves. 100 10

Annapo SIX DOLLARS CTRAYED or folen, f Sturday asth July, a bay hands high, the has a small bla hard. Whoever ver secure her to the substriber, thall reco

A STORE-HOUSE to be RENTED.

3 Inquire of the Printers.

On the petition of Nicholas Serlott, a prisoner in Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the sath day of September is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. N the petition of Nicholas Serlott, a prilone fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Tett. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Samuel Purviance, of Baltimore of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given, to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 15th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice he published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft. 3 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Samuel Purvisince and Robert Purviance, of Baltimore county, praying the bene-fit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infol-vent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioners, that the 15th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be pub ished fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiler, and in the Maryland Gazette.

Tell. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

July 24, 1787. N the petition of Charles Phillipshill, a pationer in O Worcelter county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of aftembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the fourteenth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the land creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truftees will be ap pointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer and in the Maryland Gazette. Teft. , SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Josiah Blakely and Joseph West, of Baltimore county, to the chancellor, praying fpecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioners, that the fifth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truftee or truftees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the pointed on that day, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertises, and Maryland Gazette, and personally served on the attorney-general, and on the treasurer of the Western Shore. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

L L persons who have open accounts with Mr. A William Molleton, for dealings at any of his flores in this country, or are otherwise indebted to him for connexions in London, are requested to make speedy payment to the subscriber, at biottingham, where he keeps the books in order to settle with every one, and wishes to collect the debts, to satisfy the claims in this country against Mr. Molleson. Those who do not speedily comply, must not blame me for consequences; the bufiness will be put into lawyer's hands to compel payments.

I want to employ a young man, to collect debts, copy off accounts, Sec. Sec. Any one who comes recommended, well qualified, will meet with encouragement, by applying to THOMAS CONTEE.

Augus 6, 1739,

O N the petition of Mergan Junes, a priforer
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timore Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette.

Tell. 2 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD
Reg. Cur. Can.

Montgomery county, July a6, 278;

The fubscriber being authorized to survey a lay off all the reserve lands in Maryians, to westward of Fort Cumberland, desires all who have tained surveys and titles there, since 1768; to transition plain copies of the courses and dates of such layers, that they may be surveyed, marked, and establiced.—The very great advantage of surveying and firm by a general plot, the patent tracks in that back untiled part of the fiste, so as never again to be in do of loss, will certainly be a sufficient inducement every proprietor of lands there to enclose me all copies immediately, with every direction they can proceed immediately, with every direction they can proceed to the furvey when made, or can shew it.—And work will be begun in all August, at its necessary in the copies are immediately enclosed to me, recommended to the care of Mr. George Murdock, merchant frederick-town, or Mr. Alexander Clagett, merch Hagar's town, who will torward them to me at a Cumberland.

PRANCIS DEAKING Cumberland. FRANCIS DEAKIN

SIX DOLLARS REWARD, Eik-Ridge, July 13, 174

R AN away from the fubical about the soth of April langer man named YORK, fore the property of Thomas Watking cealed, he is about 6 feet high, reliow complexion, about fore years of age; had on when he way, a mean apparel, fuch as negroes commowear; he is supposed to be about Queen-Anne, as always lived in that neighbourhood, till remost the above place last spring. Whoever will take up negro, and secure him in any gool, or to that I him again, shall receive the above reward, inche what the law allows, and reasonable charges if bre home, by

NICHOLAS WATKIN FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

A N away from the Pater iron-works, on the first of initiant, a negro man named GEOR a likely young fellow, about for eight inches high, of a dark promplexion; had on and took him a felt hat, one ofnabrig and check thirt, one fearnought and one cotton jack, pair of check trousers, and coarse shoes with fraphe was purchased of Mr. James Rigby, of Hastown in Calvert county, and it is probable he will deavour to be harboured by the negroes of that bourhood, or endeavour to pair as a free man, as bourhood, or endeavour to pair as a free man, as A N away from the Pate to get to Pennsylvania. Whoever will take up the negro, and secure him in any gaol, and give most tion to the strockriber, so that he may be had shall be entitled to the above reward, paid by

THOMAS SNOWDS

Charles county, June 16, 19

The Subscriber intends to publish this spring
Concise System of Arithmetic, adapted to
ness—The utility and execution of the work,
hoped, will merit the approbation of an inde hoped, will merit the approbation of an infer public.—Gentlemen willing to encourage the re taking, may give in their names to the print infertion. JONATHAN ANDERSO

Anne Arundel county, July sp. 17

A K E N up by the inhieriber, living at the
years old, branded on the near shoulder and be
H, and about twelve hands high. The owner is a to come, prove his property, pay charges and the 3 X EDWARD STEUM

restor the next county nefit of an ad lately paffed, for the relief of infolvent ROGER CLARKE.

to Mr. John Welch's, innholder in Annapolis, & receive the above reward, paid by

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debtors.

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MARYLANDGAZ

S D A Y, August 23, 1787. ARAS TO MORATATION OF SARA

ARAZONA, April 14.

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encountered with a fish of an enormous

lize, which did fome damage to his vel
fel; but having, by great perseverance
and address, and the assistance of another vessel
taken and secured it; they drew it ashore, where it
exited infinite wonder, as it was supposed to be of
the whale kind, no person could ascertain its species.

It was 37 spans and an half in length, and 17 in
circumference, in the thickest part; of the colour of
an elephant; it had a most prodigious throat, sharp
teeth and small eyes; it was supposed to weigh
about 7,0000 lbs.

M. A. D. R. J. D. April 16.

M A D R I D. April 16. We should be tempted to believe, confidering the conduct of the petty Barbary fovereigns, that they were able to make the whole universe tremble. If the Christians did not feed thefe pirates we should fee them expire like fome kind of voracious lifes which, when left dry on a fand bank, die very foon, and are no longer dreaded. The contrary of this has now happened; and it is scarce credible, yet it is true, that the dey of Algiers has had the audacity to fend back to Spain, the count d'Espilly, on board of a Spanish vessel arrived at Aiscant, and under the escort of 15 Algerines, in hopes that the king of Spain would insist on the count the punishment which he, the day, defired, for having abused his considence. He accuses the Spanish militter, among other infidelities, with having fubathoric majesty had fent him as a prefent. In his atter to the king, he fays, " that if his regard for is majely had not with-held him, he would on the pot have fleuck off the head of the faid minister ; t that he hoped his majefty would grant him a sisfaction proportionate to the offence." Must thouland lequins befides?

Every mail from Virginia brings an account of the rapid progrefs of general Washington, in joining rivers, by interfecting canals, and deepening rivers upon regular follows:

rivers upon regular fections, without locks. What are our British generals about ? Writing plays. The universal attention now paid to commerce, by the different potentates of Europe, is a proof of the superior wildow and policy of modern times. To turn swords into ploughshares, and settle work the loom and different manufactories, are measures of great utility, and must redound to national beauty. great utility, and must redound to national bene-li proof of the immense advantages result-g from growing commerce were necessary, they might be easily taumerated to but the promotion of wade, which is the prefent object of the English. and other cabinets, renders facts enumeration unne-

May to It is currently reported at Barcelona, that the dey of Algiers has declared war against the empe-ror of Morocco; and that one of his cruifers has lately taken a Sallee rover, after an obstinate resis-ance, and brought her into Algiers. It surther says, the captain and crew were treated in a very cruel manner, because they did not strike immediately after the Algetine captain commanded them?

The dey of Algiers has demanded of the Neanatives of that country, who are at present held in flavery by those insolent maranders, the enormous fam of 550 fequine for every failor, and 600 for every foldier, exclusive of the expenses pretended a have been incurred by the proprietors of such

The troops of the grand figurer and the empress ne by the one, or by the other, both might the note juftly be termed to ftand ftill. The toreign mails are anxiously waited for, and read by many bom they peculiarly concerns but they contain thing interesting with respect to the court of stathurgh or of Constantinople. It is sumoured, deed, but it wants confirmation, that the czarina many nublemen of her fuice are dangeroully

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with one fifty gun thip and three frigates, which failed admiral general, and to keep from him bis revenue! This fingly, the better to elude observation. These ad- was to be proposed in council yesterday se anight ditions to the French force in India, joined to the known fuperiority of the Durch navy in those fear. must make every man that feels the value of our Oriential possessions, tremble for the consequences.

Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock, as a gen leman was passing along Sastron Hill, he juddenly threw a confiderable quantity of gold. &c. upon the pavement, and drawing a knife, flabbed himfelf feveral times in the breaft; the money was picked up in a violent manner by feveral persons of various descriptions; he was immediately conveyed to St. Bartholomew's hospital, where he was left without

hopes of recovery.

We hear from Port Glasgow, that a creditor having a diligence against his debtor there, got a poinding executed, and was carrying away the articles on a cart. Among other goods carried off, were three barrels of herrings, The execution of the poind was made in the debtor's absence, but he came home just after the cart had fet off. His wife related what had happened: immediately he went out, and gave information to a cuttom house officer against the herrings. The revenue officer prosecuted the information, and seized the herrings for not being branded with the curer's name ; alto the horfe and cart, for being made use of in removing them. which were accordingly condemned before the juftices of peace.

May 24. It had been generally expected by the British merchants refiding in, and trading to Ruffia, that a further prolongation of our treaty with that nation (which in its prolonged state expired on the ift of April) would have taken place; but on the 16th ult. the English conful at Petersburgh received a letter from Mr. Fitzherbert, the envoy extraordinars, from Great Britain, and who is at present ttending the empress on her journey to Cherlon, hat was immediately communicated to the British merchants; by which they were informed of the final termination of the treaty, with a total ceffation of the privileges and advantages they had hitherto enjoyed; and that in future they were fubject to duties, in the fam manner as the least favoured nations who were not connected with Russia by bond of commercial treaty:

Liffernat conjectures have been formed upon this proceeding by our merchants at Pererfburgo ; but it is generally attributed to the refusal on the part of the British cabinet, to accede to the principles of the armed neutrality.

Our merchants have likewife been further inormed, that they are prohibited from exporring in British built vellels, any Ruffian arcicles of commerce for Britain-and the controry; but that fuch commercial intercourse mult in future be carried on only in Ruffian bottoms, built in Ruffia.

This interdiction among many others, will have one great inconvenience, that no infurance can be obtained upon merchancife transported in Russian buile wellels, from the known interiority of their timber, and building. As this transaction will doubtless be felt in the most sensible manner, the result of its communication to the British cabinet, is most impatiently expected.

Extrad of a letter from Wellington, Somerfetfbire, in wall ald values May 24 0

" This day, between 11 and 12 o'clock, there was a most violent florm of rain, attended with what Tome think a tornado, others a flock of an earth-quake. It was, however, dreadful beyond descrip-tion: I was standing at Mr. Horsey's shop-door, with the door at my back, when there was such a dreadful found, as I cannot express, ie feemed like the explosion of a cannon, and at the time there fell a large shower of tiles, bricks and glass, far beyond my power to describe; houses unrooted, chimnies falling, e.c. and the whole town in an uproar.
The florm took its direction S. E. Thatch

was carried more than a mile; our garden wall Bripped, many lives miraculoully preferved, among the rest Mr. Horsey's ; a vast number of trees blown up by the roots. The standings in the market for the bankers, turned topfy turvy; carts, waggons, and chailes carried up into the air, and turned upfide down; one in patticular, at Mr. Batler's door, the white heart int, was carried beyond Mr. Holmes's (about 40 or 50 yards distance) with the wheels upwards. I am, myfelf, so much indisposed from the feight, I cannot add more at present."

was to be proposed in council vesterday se'anight,

Some perfors from Kiow, who have arrived Vienna, brit g shocking accounts of the scarcity and consequent describes of provisions and lodging. The empress is at immense expence wherever the goes. The sleet which conveys her majesty from Kiow to Cherson, consists of 700 ships of one kind or other. The ornaments of the galley, in which she is to go, amount to zoo, ooo rubles. The emperor lest Lemberg on the 6th, and was to be at Cherson on the 14th of May. The Porte are disposed to keep up a good understanding with the Imperial courts, and this pacific disposition is attributed to the mediation A the French king.

Extralt of a letter from the Hagne, June 1. "The prince fladsholder has fent a lester to the flates of Holland and West Friefland, fetting forth in the strongest terms, that finding all his mildness and forbearance of no avail, and that not a few of milguided individuals alone had endeavoured to deprive him of his rights and privileges; but that fuch resolutions had been taken in Holland, and such proceedings countenanced and supported, that he could no longer camely fee himself and his boufe deprived of his hereditary rights, and therefore thinks it his duty to declare himfelf ready to use his utmolt endeavours, in conjunction with the flates of Guelderland and Utrecht, &c. to heal the bre ches is the union and to re-effablish peace, concord and confidence, in and between all the provinces of the republic in general, as well as between their regents and inhabitants of each in particular"

MONTEGOBAY, (Januica) June 39. A gentleman from the Windward Islands informs, that five fail of Spanish men of war were lately feen in the latitude of Barbadoes, flanding to the westward; and, by their course, appeared to be bound to the Havanna.

On the 17th ult. about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the fair Two Sillers, belonging to Liverpool, having on board 500 flaves, from Bonny, bound to the Havanas, being between Porto Plate, and the Old Cape, about twelve leagues from the shore, had the misfortune to be overtaken by a heavy (quall of wind; which, taking her on the breadfide, turned her keel out, and her port holes being open, the went down almost instancoully. The fleward and five failors having been fortunate enough to get into the imali boat; they abandoned both the thip and the thallop belonging to her, the latter of which wast full of flaves and fome of the on board the ship any affiliance. Next dust being deflitute of every necessary, they providentially fell in with a Spanish schooner to he captain of which very humanely took them all on board, and, on the 20th, put them into an American brigi bound to the Cape. It is supposed, the unhappy people

on board the shallop must all have perished. We hear from Hispaniols, that, on the 23d of April, a favere shock of an earthquake was felt, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning, at Aux-Cayes, Port-au-Prince, and feveral parts of the island, which lasted for several minutes: but we do not hear of its having done any material damage.

The ship Enterprise, captain Wilson, from A-frica to Kingston, with 500 slaves on board, configned to Mestra. Hibberts and Co. being in a very leaky condition the whole of the middle passage. on Wednesday the 20th inft, the ship was obliged to be run affore at Anotta-Bay, for the preservation of the lives of the crew and slaves, which was happily eff cted, but not without the loss of all their provisions.

B O S T O N, July 28.

Extraß of a letter free the flate of Verment, dated Windser, June 18, 1787.

"Some measures lately taken by a number of our magistrates, in addition to the exhausted flores of their (the infurgents) triends. I believe will nearly free us of their company. In the course of a journey to the western and southern parts of the state. I was in two towns at the time the courts of common pleas were fitting.—I was pleafed to find that the courts were particularly careful in their inquiries with respect to the political characters of such as applied for licence to keep taverns—Having harboured your insurgents was a sufficient reason for resulting

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and Chickamaugie tribe of indians, the flate of Franklin has lately refolved to place a firong garri-fon at the mouth of Highwantee river, in order to give a check to the future progress of such a ban-ditti of blood-hounds, who make it their bufiness to live by their predatory excussions, and likewife to fecure the great number of emigrants that are daily fetching on the frontiers of Franklin.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at the rapids of the Obio, to his friend in Philadelphia, dated June 20. "The Indians are daily committing depredations in this quarter, and have killed feveral people in their habitations. Indeed we may fay that they are actually in open war with us, and that to go in pur-fuit of them, would be as much in vain as, to use an old and common faying, to feek for a needle in a

bundle of bay. " Colonel Harmar and major Hamtramack, Lave just arrived here with three companies of the federal troops from the garrison at Miami; but their destiration has not yet transpired."

A letter from Mr. Benjamin Pearson, at Norton, in Maff chufetts, to his brother in Newbury-Port, dated June 29th, 1787, contains the following remarkable account, viz

" Two or three men being at work in a field at Mansfield, were obliged by a shower to take shelter in an uninhabited house near by -While there, to their great furprife, they faw five or fix white mice rue from under the hearth and back again .- One of the men proposed taking up the hearth, upon doing which, they found an infant's bones and skull, together with a knife lying by the fide of the bones, the handle almost rotten, the back very rufty, but the edge quite bright -It is thought, from what information they have been able to obtain, that the murder was committed about thirty years ago .- Strange noises had been heard by a family which formerly lived in the house."

PHILADELPHIA, August 11.

We learn by the Mediator, captain Brougham, just arrived here from Cadiz, that there were three flout Algerine cruifers in that port repairing and fitting out for fea at the king of Spain's expence, and that they were expected to fail about the latter end of July, to cruise in the western ocean.

A late letter from Ireland, contains the pleasing intelligence that every thing was quiet and peaceable in that kingdom at the date of this communication. Even the white boys in the fouthern parts of the iffand, whose abominable riots and cruel exceffes had spread an alarm all over the British dominions in Europe, were reposing in the bosom of profound tranquillity; which happy change for the better is principally ascribed to general lord Luttrell's diffinguished humanity and prudent conduct, when he commanded the king's army employed to reduce those deluded infurgents to obedience; and it is infinitely to the honour of his lordfhip, that he appealed the dangerous tumults, which degraded his country, without blood fhed.

WINCHESTER, (Virginia) July 15. Extral of a letter from Pittsburgh, dated June 25.

" A number of Indians came to town a few days ago, and brought in two packets, one to be fent to congress, the other for the superintendent of Indian affairs: We understand the packet for the superintendent contains an account of a treaty held by eighteen different tribes of Indians laft fall, the refult of which was, that they fay the treaties held between the thirteen fires and fome of their chiefs, at Fort M'Intosh and the Miami, were partial, and that the chiefs had no power to grant to the thirteen fires liberty to furvey the land which is within their claim; they request a treaty may be held between them and the thirteen fires at fome place more central to them than those which have already been held, that fome measures may be pointed out to render the peace between them and the thirteen fires permanent; they forbid any furveyors or others for the prefent, to furvey or lay off land within their claim, which extends all along the Ohio."

FREDERICKSBURGH, August 2. By a person lately arrived from Kentuckey we learn, that about the 10th of June, a party of 150 volunteers, belonging to the Cumberland fettlement, were fecretly piloted by two lodians to one of the Chikamaga towns, which they immediately laid in ashes, and brought in 40 scalps, with the loss of only two men killed, and 3 or 4 wounded. by this successful expedition, we are informed, that-every man shared 301, in each and plate, tork 1030 deer feins, and fur to a very confiderable amount

FREDERICK TOWN, July 25.

A gentleman of veracity belonging to this place, just arrived from Kentuckey, informs, that on the 4th ult. a party of Indians fired on a boat, loaded with furs, on its way down the Ohlo, from Opoft, in which were ten men, feven of whom were killed ; a boat at a confiderable diffance in the rear, came up fome time after and found four of the dead bocies, in the boat, which had been evacuated by the furvivors, and was then adrift; they however had awed the cargoe and funk the brat with the unfortunate flain not being able to firward her. It is encertain what nation of favages perpetrated this deed, but we have too much reason to fear that those tubes are indiscriminately guilty, and that notwithflanding their declarations of prace, their heares are hollile; of this we have had many prey-

nant proofs thefe forty years. At length our pacific measures will be explained as flowing from publianimicy. O ye Americans, ye have, as it were, removed a mountain and now halt at a mole-hill.

> ANNAPOLIS, August 23. From the Norfolk and Portfmouth Journal.

The following cures for that fatal disorder the FLUX, fo rife in and about this borough, is offered to the public through the channel of your ufeful paper, in hopes their effscacious effects may be as fully experienced by those of my fellow-citizens labouring under that complaint, as have been to my knowledge by numbers in the northern states.

Recipe 1ft. Take about three quarters of an ounce of the rind of the oldest cheefe that can be got, fcrape it very fine in a pint (or left) of new milk, which let be thickened with the best superfine flour to the confiftence of what is generally termed mush, which let be the patients constant diet till they find the flux inclining to stop, then work it off with any gentle purge; should they defist taking the medicine too foon, and find the diforder returning, have recourse to it again, it will affuredly cure.

Recipe 2d. Take the inner bark of a white oak faplin or tree, of which make tea sweetened with best double refined loaf fugar, which let be the patient's constant drink; if it proves unpalatable, dry the bark before a flow fire, and reduce it to a fine powder; a smail tea-spoonful of which may be taken in a glass of good Port wine, warmed, in the morning fatting, and in the evening, observing to work it off as in the first recipe -This medicine is fully as effacacious as the other, and best fuits these who, through a depraved appetite, cannot take the first medicine.

Norfolk, July 23, 1787.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, Annapolis, which, it not taken up before the fifth day of October next, will be fent to the general poltoffice as dead letters.

A CITIZEN.

SALLY ALLEN, Prince-George's coun-

Blizabeth Bordley, William Booth, Annapolis; James Brown, Anne-Arundel county; Thomas Burall, Dorchester county; John Blair, Cambridge; Mary Bordiey, Queen Anne's county; Walter Brooke, Charles county; Monsieur Boisnard, Accomack coun-

John Callahan, John Thomas Clifton, John Cunningham, Annapolis; Jeremiah Colfon, William Clayton, Queen Anne's county; Richard Carnes, Saint Mary's county; Joseph Court, West-River; Thomas Crackels, Port-Tobacco; John Chamberlain,

Prince-George's county.

John Davidson (a), Francis Dawson, Annapolis;
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Love (a), Salisbury ; Jimes Lyon, Lower-Maribo-

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Abraham Nield, Little Choptank; James Norman, Cambridge. William Peat, Cambridge; Hugh Porter, Nan-

ticoke-point. John Rogers, Thomas Ridout (4), John Randal (3), Thomas Rutland. Henry Ridgely, Annapolis; Dr. Jacob Ringgold, Queen-Anne's county; Mr. Rouviere,

Patuxent. William Sampson, Robert Smith, Annapolis; William Stevens, and Co. Talbot county; John Stewart, Somerfet county; Thomas Stanton, Caroline county; Thomas Sutton, Patapico.

John Thompson, Annapolis; Ralph Thompson (a), Charles county; Bryon Taylor, Patux nt; Robert Toite, Richard Tilghman, Queen-Anne's county.

Edward Vidler, Annapolis.

James Wallace, Cornelius West, John Willey. Annapolis; Joseph Wilkinson, Calvert county: Richard Waters, Anne-Arundel county; Roger Woolford, Little Choptank; Arnold Wilekins (1), Rev. Charles

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By F. Green, Annapolis, and Spotswood and
CLARKE, booksterers, Baltimore.

The Columbian Magazine, for July, 1787, embellished with a peripective view of the flate-house in Phila-

The American Museum, for June and July, 1787. Anecdotes of the reign of Lewis XVI, present king of France, fince and previous to his accession to the throne of his anceftors.

Adams's Delence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America.

PUBLIC SALE of SEVEN VALUABL

TRACTS of LAND, adjourned from the fecond to Friday the seventh of September next OTICE is hereby given, that by sirther an act of the last fellion of allembly, entitled an act to empower Sarah Buchanan, executing Archibald Buchanan, deceated, Alexander Come Thomas Sim Lee, Dan, of St. Tho. Jenifer as Benjamin Nicholfon, to fell and dispose of certain TRACTS of LAND, for the purpose herein ats mentioned-the subscribers will fell at Timonius DWELLING PLANTATION of SARA BUCHANAN, on Friday the feventh day of Section ber, next, for PINAL SETTLEMENT CER TIFICATES, (which may be paid into the treafer of the flate, at two and a half for one) for the pur pole of discharging fundry judgments obtained by the flate of Maryland, against the heir at law of the flate of Maryland, against the heir at law of the faid Archibald Buchanan, decealed,—the followin TRACTS of LAND, lying and being in Baltimo county, on the great road that leads from Baltimo county, on the great road that leads from Baltimore-town, to York town, and within eleven mit of the former, called Taylon's Palace, Wesser Fancy and Robinson's Addition—three tracady inning, containing 240 acres, to of which a already in excellent meadow, and to acres. already in excellent meadow, and 50 acres mos may be made at a small expense, with a fine stress of water running through the whole, which sufficient to water every foot of it. Als FOUR other TRACTS, Iving near the aforems CHASE, part of Sulsto and STRIPS, containing in the four tracts, 350 acres, upwards of 30 acres in meadow, and more may be made at a fmall a pence. The most part of these lands are bottes, remarkable for its tertility in producing all kish of grain, and three or four elegant fituations in country feats, that command an extensive inless prospect-the whole well watered, and is part that well known and valuable effate, formerly calle BELLEFIELD. One third of the purchase more to be paid the 10th day of September next, another third on the 10th of March next, and the semain ing third on the tenth day of September, in the year

SARAH BUCHANAN, Executrix THOMAS SIM LEE. DAN. of St. Tho. JENIFER, ALEXANDER COWEN, BENJAMIN NICHOLSON.

At the same time and place, will be offered & SALE a variety of ufeful and elegant Housena FURNITURE, for CASH OF FINAL SETTLEMENT SARAH BUCHANAN.

August 18, 1787.

August 12, 1787. ON the petition of Peter Boswell, a prisoner a b nefit of the act of affembly, entitled, an Act is specting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given a the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the eighth deposition of Cotober next is appointed for a meeting of the same creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Anna creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Anna creditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Anna creditors. polis and that a truftee or truftees will be appoints on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notes be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Tella SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribe of Dorchetter county, being unable to difcharg his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchel county court, in October next, to liberate him age last fession of assembly.

JOSHUA MULLIAND

Annapolis, August 15, 1787.

S T O P T, on suspection of being stolen, an of sloop, with a mainfail and jib, her stern he been lately blanked and is neither tarred nor painted, this a black bottom; she was in pussession of a perior who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who have the party of the was fkipper, and a man by the name of JOHN PERSY. Roboson is an old offender, and Perry was dischard from Baltimore gaol on the aoth of June last; they say the sloop belongs to a Mr. Callahan, at the head of the bason in Baltimore; there is a small batteau with the sloop. floop; there was on board the floop a fack of whee and about half a barrel of flour, a neat new fowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and fome other trifing articles. Whoever owns the floop, or any of the about articles, are requested to apply, prove property as pay charges, to WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

C A M B to the subscriber's plantation, in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, the 4th day August, two bright bay hories, about eight years of thod all round, about fifteen hands high, fwitch tall with flars in their foreheads, tror and gillop, it branded. The owner is defired to come, prove property, pay changes, and take them away.

JOHN WAYMAN

JUST IMPORTED. And to be SOLD by

RICHARD CURSON

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NOMMITTED to my cuttody, negro HUGH, about twenty-one years of age, fays he belongs Mr. John Brooks, of Effex county, in Virginia; is that he was under featence of death, and broke of the Man last fays he is a carpenter; has on an ager fays he is a carpenter; has on an ager fay hor coat, cordured hyreches, and a ther hat gizzed. The owner is requested to come, is him away, and pay charges, by the agth of kepmber next, otherwise, on that day he will he fold for a purpose of discharging his prison sees.

DAVID STEUART, sherist of Anne Arundel county.

per Marlborough, Prince-George's county, Septem-

Anne Arundel county.

R AN away from the subscriber, on the 4th of Jame, a negro man named CHARLES, twenty-five years of age, a short thick fellow, about five feet six inches high, has a short sat nose, a very bothy head of hair, thick lips, with a lump the upper one, he is a handy fellow, and works ill at the whip-faw; had on when he went away his moon working dress; I have reasons to believe he other cloaths with him, but cannot particularly stribe them, therefore he probably may change his so other cloaths with him, but cannot particularly feribe them, therefore he probably may change his parel. As I purchased him of Notley Young, Elq; Patownack, I apprehend he is lurking about in that ighbourhood. Whoever takes up and fecures the id fellow, so that his master may get him again, shall ceive if above ten miles from home thirty shillings, if t of the county forty fhillings, and if out of the state above reward, including what the law allows,

SOLD, TO BE

WILLIAM BOWIE, 3d.

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A healthy young Negro Wench, Vith a Male Child in arms. Inquire of the Printers. /2

St. Mary's county, Maryland, June 30, 1787.

L Dersons indebted to the estate of Enoch Fen-wick, late of St. Mary's county, state of Mary-nd, deceased, are desired to make immediate payand those having any demands, are requested to ing them in legally proved to the subscriber.

JOSEPH MILLARD, executor.

August a, 1787. LL perfons indebted to Thomas liams, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to ke immediate payment, and those having claims are fired to bring them in, legally proved, by the first y of November, that they may be settled, by THOMAS PYPER, administrator.

August 16, 1787.

o be SOLD, on Saturday the 1st day of September next, on the premises, if sair, if not the Monday following, or the next fair day,

H E dwelling plantation where Thomas Elliott, deceased, formerly lived, containing one hundred tres, more or less. The above land is exposed to sale satisfy and pay the debts of Thomas Elliott, dealed.

All persons indebted to the faid estate by bond, note otherwise, are desired to the said estate by bond, note otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment or before the day of sale, otherwise they may dend on having suits commenced against them to Nomber court.—And all those having claims against id estate, are requested to make them known on or fore the day of sale, that they may be adjusted, by CAIHARINE ELLIOTI, administrative.

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La distribution Washing Of April Seffion, 1787.

he Votes and Proceedings Of BOTH Houses.

July 4, 1787.

The President and Directors of the Parameter Company.

The fublicibers for fibers in the faid company, are hereby improved that the further fum of fix bunds fterling on each there, is ordered by the heard, be paid into the hands of the treaturer, on or before efficienth day of August next.

By order of the board,

JOHN PUTIS, jun. sec.

Annapolis, August 9, 1787.

A T the particular request of many of the respecta
able inhabitants of this city, the subscriber puroles to open a triculating littlery on the first day of
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are, jewellery, filter watches, pocket books, &c. &c.

STEPHEN CLARK. STEPHEN CLARK.

By virtue of a writ of feri tactor, to me directed, will be fold on the 30th day of August, at the plantation where Daniel Brigds now lives, on the north fide of

POUR negroes; one horfe; three milch cows, and one call; taken as the property of Danjet Brigdal, and to be fold to fatisfy a deut due the state of Maryland.

David STEUARI, sheriff, of Anne a rundel county;

August 15, 2787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Dorchester county, being anable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of affembly, passed last session of assembly. THOMAS M'KEEL.

August 23, 2787.

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WILLIAM PRITCHIIT.

August 8, 1787. Eighty Silver Dollars, or Ten Half Joes Reward,

P O R apprehending and bringing home, two run-away flaves, one a mulatto man named DICK, about a years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, a well made, active, plaufible fellow, has a fear by his right eye; took with him a green cloth coat, with a crimion velvet cape, a red plush do, with blue custs and cape, a deep blue camblet jacket, with gold lace at the seeves, down the breast and found the collar, a pair of Russia drab overalls, a white shirt, two ofnavrig do, a pair of pumps and buckles, with fundry other cloaths; it is probable he may change some of those deferibed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter; he has fome money with him, and probably has a gun, pittol or fword.—The other is a woman, named LUCY, about 26 years of age, about five fe t two inches high, a remark title large full of wool, which the takes much pains in combing; had with her two calico-gowns, one purple and white, the other red and white, a deep blue moreens p tricoat, two white country cotton do. a ftriped do, and jacket, a black fit bonnet, a variety of hankkerchiefs and ruffles, two lawn aprons, two frish linen do. a pair of high heef shoes, a pair of kid gloves and a pair of filk mitts, a blue farfanet hand -kerchief, trim'd with gauze, with white ribbon few'd to it, feveral white linen thitts, ofnahrigs for two do. hempen rolles petticost, with leveral other things that the probably will exchange for others if in her power; it is tikely they will pass for man and wife, and it is almost reduc'd to a certainty that they have passes either as slaves that have been manumited, or the fellow as a former foldier. It he is taken, much care ought to be taken to fecure him properly, as few villains excel him in address and cunning; it is probable they will endea-your to get on board some vessel and go either down the bay or to the eaftern shore; if taken 10 miles or under from home. I will give three pounds for the fellow, and twenty shillings for the woman, if so niles fix pounds and forty thillings for the woman, if 30 miles nine pounds and three for the woman, if so miles, twelve pounds and five for the woman, if so miles seventeen pounds ten shillings and twenty dollars for the woman, and if 60 miles or upwards the above re-ward, and all reasonable travelling charges when brought home to me in the upper part of Anne-Arun-del county in the figte of Maryland.

CHARLES ALEXANDER WARFIELD.

P. S. All captains and mafters of veffels and others, are cautioned hereby from taking on board, or employ-ing the faid flaves. C. A. W.

SIX DOLLARS REWALL STRAYED or stolen, from Annapolis, on Saturday asth July, a bay mare, about fourt, en hands high, she has a small blaze, and mats remarkably hard. Whoever will secure the said mare, and restore the said mare, and restore the said mare. her to the subscriber, shall receive the above reword.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. June 5, 1787.

R AN away from the fubfcriber, living in Charles county, near Newport on the 30th day of May laft, a Joung negro man by the name of SAM, five feet eight or nine inches high, flender made, of a yellowift complexion, and rather a filly countermate; nat on and took with him an old parfons grey country milled cost, trintmed with black, an old country wove jacker and breeches, pair of yellow cotton operally of tributers, two new ofnabrig thirts, an old Triff linen ditto, and a flopped hat i he former y belonged to Mr. Gilbert Hamilton Smith, of Anne Arandel county, and may have probably threshed his courfe to that neighbourhood, or, as he has been used to going by water, may attempt to pass has been used to going by water, may a tempt to pass for a free man and get on board some vestel. Who-ever will apprehend him and lodge him safe in goot mall be entirted to the above seward, and to reasonable charges if brought home. I

Maryland, Charles county, July 03, 1787. Maryland, Charles county, July 23, 1787.

N the north day of March laft, was committed to marked, as a funawky negro, BEN, the property of major Samuel Bradford, near Frederickflurg. Virginia, who has had early notice thereof.—I therefore give the public notice, that, if the laid negro is not released by his mafter, on or bettle-the 18th day of August next, he will on that day be cally less to public fale, in Port Tobacco, for the discharge of sees.

3 FRANCIS WARE, theriff. Treasury of the United State.

MAY sath, sylv.

The Economissioners of the based of theastery of the United States, give notice. That on the saft day of September next, will be expected to late, at the place where the United States in Congress may hold their lessions. The following toweiships and lots of lands in the western territory, which were surely ed last year, under the direction of the geographer expected the under the direction of the geographer-general of the United States, viz.

PIRST RANGE. No. 3, containing 4,3 to acros No. 1, containing 1,386, Si 21,139. 23,040. 28,6444. THIRD RABOL. No. 1, containing 6,596. 22,797. 14,481. \$3,040. 21,040. 23,040, Tuffer in W. 21,040, 21,040. 21, 23,040. 21, 23,040. FOURTH RANGE No. 1, containing 4:574 23,040. \$3,040.

The admirable quality of their lands, and the favourable climate in which they are fituated, are too well known to need description. The conditions of

fale are as fo'low, viz.

18. The townships or fractional parts of townships throughout the different ranges, will be fold either entire or in lots in alternate order; that is to say where a township or fractional part of a township is fold en. tire, the next will be fold in lots, agreeably to the ordinance of the 10th of May, 1785.

2d. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per

acre, payable in gold or fiver, or any of the fecurities of the United States.

of the United States.

3d. The purchaiers are to pay the charges of survey, which are to be estimated at thirty-six dollars in specie, or certificates as aforesaid for every township; and in the same proportion for fractional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the fales, and in case of failure, the lands to be again exposed to public

at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the sale; on which payment a certificate shall be given by the treasurer of the United states, which shall entitle the person to whom the same is given to receive from the commissioners of this board a proper tire; provided, that if the second payment is not made at the time above specified, the first payment is to be forested, and the land on which the forfest accrued be again set up for sale.

5th. The plots of the townships will be marked by subdivisions into lots of one mile square or 640 a res.

fundivisions into lots of one mile fquare er 640 a res, and numbered from 1 to 36; and out of such township Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be expected for future sale; Lot No 16 for the maintainance of public schools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the same number as shall be found therein. There will also be reserved to the United States, one third part of

all gold and fiver, lead and copper mines.

Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will he exhibited at the time and place of fale, and the fales will continue from day to day until the whole are

SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. ARTHUR LEE,

Montgomery county, July 26, 1727.

The fublication being authorized to furvey and lay off all the referve lands in Mary and, to the westward of Fort Cumberland, desires all who have obtuined surveys and titles there, since 1763, to transmit him plain copies of the courses and dates of such surveys, that they may be surveyed, marked, and established.—The very great advantage of surveying and fixing, by a general plot, the patent tracts in that back unsertled part of the fixte, so as never again to be in doubt of loss, will certainly be a sufficient inducement for every proprietor of lands there to encide me their copies immediately, with every direction they can give, describing the situation, beginning, and who was present at the survey when made, or can shew it.—As the work will be begun in all August, it is necessary that the copies are immediately enclosed to me accommended to the care of Mr. George Murdock, merchant in, Frederick towa, or Mr. Alexander Clagett, merchant Hagar's towa, who will forward them to me at Fert Cumberland.

Frankels DRAKINS....

Charles county, June 16, 1787.

I HE subscriber intends to publish this spring. A Concile System of Arithmetic, adapted to business—the utility and execution of the work, it is hoped, will merit the approbation of an induspent public.—Gentlemen willing to encourage the undertaking may give in their names to the printers for insertion. JONATHAN ANDERSON.

O N the petition of Nicholas Serlots, a parioner in thates county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act respecting installment determines in hereby given to the creditors of the fact petitioner, that the acti day of Septo the is appointed for a meeting of the faid cre-circle, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or wifees will be appointed on that day quarteer behalf, according to the direction of the faid att a and at in ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,

Teit. A SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur., Can.

N the petition of Samuel Purvance, of Baltimore o the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting intolvent deptors, notice in Sereby given, to the creditors of the faid petitioner that the 13th day of september n at is appointed for a weeting of the laid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the idirection of the faid not; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gizette.

1 cft. 4 SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

O N the petition of Samuel Purviance and Robert Purviance, of Baltimore county, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, catitled, An act respecting in olvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioners, that the 15th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Arinapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Ma-Maryland Gazette.

Telt. A SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

July 24, 1787. Notice of the petition of Charles Phillipshill, a priloner in Worcell recointy, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled. An act respecting inforcent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creations of the fud petitioner, that the fourteenth d y of September next is appointed for a meeting of the fair creators at the charge of the fair creators. Annapoles, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the laid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

N the petition of Josah Blakely and Joseph West, of Baltimere county, to the chair eller, praying the henest of the act of assembly, entitled, An act respectrag insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said peritioners, that the sit day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the said creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be publithed fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and Maryland Gazette, and personally served on the attorney-general, and on the freaturer of

Telt SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

August 6, 1787. O N the petition of Morgan Jones, a priloner in Baltimore county, to the chancellor, briging the benefit of the act of assembly, entitled, An act rebenefit of the act of allembly, entitled. An act refrecting inforvent debtors, notice is hereby given to thos creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 24th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trulkee or truffees will be appointed on that day on their benalf, according to the direction of the faid act, and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gozette.

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

On the petition of Thomas Woodward, of Battley more county; to the chancellor, pending the best near of the act of firmfully entitled. An act respecting a infolvent debtors, notice is taken given to the credit tors of the faid petitioner, that the twenth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Abnaphalis, and that a truffet or truffees, will be appropriately lis, and that a truffet or truffees, will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the fail act; and it is ordered that shis notice we publift d fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Bulti-

Ten. SAMUBL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cor. Can.

To be RENTED this fall, H B plantation whereon I now well. Also ne-

w it goes and the state of

A the petition of George Sibbad, George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled; An act respect. ing infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the careditors of the Lid peritioner, that the tenth day of Septembler next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a trultee on truftees will be appointed on that day, on their be all, according to the direction of the faid oft; and it is ordered that this notice be published by according to the fair of the laid. lithed fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Balti-more Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gazette. Telt. / SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

August 7, 1787. BROKE gaol on the ad of this month, a mutatto derion, about five feet eight or nine mahes high, who fays he melongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Welfaideland county, Virginia ; had on an ofnabrig fhore cour, and buckfkin hree hes the may probably change his cloubs as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the (aid man and delivers him to the fubicriber, that have

three pounds reward.

DAVID STEUART, Beriff of Anne-Arundel county.

Reg. Cur. Can.

Frederickiburg, (Varginia), July 25, 1984 AK E N op and committed to the prilou in Predrickfourg. negro man named TUM, who lays that he belongs to Dennard Tupen, Dorchester county, Maryland, and has abeen ablent about a year. him matice is requested to pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold as the law directs. WILLIAM JE KINS.

August 9. 1287. HERBAS Sarah Suit, wife of the dubferiber, has abfeended from his bed and hoard to and whereas I have cause to suspect the may ende avour to run me in delit, or make contracts to my diled advantage, I hereby forewarn all perions whatforwers from trulling or dealing with faid Sarah buit, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debte the may contract, or facily any bargain the may make, from the date hereof

JESSE B. SUIT.

ANNAPOLIS RACES. OCTOBER MEETING.

THE JOCKEY CLUE PURSE of ONE HUNDRED GUINGHA, will be run for at Aumpois, on Thursday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual terms. The hories to flart precilely at cleven o'clock, The flewards of the Club find themselves once more under the receffity of calling upon the members who are in arrears, to pay up their fubicript one before the enfung races, otherwise they must expect to have their names published, agreeably to a resolution past d in

The teerstary will attend, the evening preceding the race, at Mr. Mann's, to receive the subscriptions for the present year, which he hopes will be difch reed in guinens to fave trouble. 1 10

N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at Mann's, at one c'clock

THREE POUNDS REWARD. Augutt 7, 1787.

R A N astay, on the croth of April, from the inhierines, fiving on the main road leading from Annapolis to to the lower ferry of Parapleopea negro woman, named JO ally, or foine sines or ages has fold the hight of her right eye, and very gray on the forehead; had on and took with her, a linely woolles petition and jacker, with coarse shoes and yarn stocking. Whoever takes up the salid negro woman and seemes her to that I get her again, shall receive if in the country, twenty shillings, if out of the country, satty shillings, and it out of the tate, the a bove reward, and relonable charges party by me

N. B. This is to forewarn all perfons from harbouring or concealing the above negro. She has been feen mer an itery or with Richard deer, whom I been let be obtain Ekvidge, or all no hear at

The state of the s In the Britannia Yacht, captain Funter, from London, and to be S.O. L.D. on the most reasonable terms, for call or country produce, by

OHN RETTY, and Co. At their Stores in Annapolis and Port- Pobecco, A LARGE and general afforment of DRY GOODS, fuitable for the prefent leafon. Also a quantity of Torter Dorchefter Ale, sherry, very old Monatain, and Porte Wine, in bottless They have likewife for fale, in complete iron Crane, made to purchale two tuns, well-ententated for a public whart of warehouse.

known by applying to Mr. Benjamin Hall.

MARGARET MURDOCK.

Inquire of the Printers. Inquire of the Printers. on Salund and took new Terres their

Chaptico, St. Mary's county, July 7, 1787.

Which a sa sometion in bulinels has been carried on by us, the Jubicrivers, under the firm of John Brillos and company, which number conduction by John Brillos and company, which number of the Taid has seen the law of the transfer of the tran

TO BE HIRED Till thereagth of December sees, or year the Price girl.—One of the seemen is broack, the other un deritands wathing and icenting to The bay and gard are each of them old enough to be unfinding quite of the printers of the pr JUS Ton A Ha R II D

In the SCHOONER CHARLETTE From ST. E.U.S TA Tital nome A QUANTITY of old roin, roifit, murcor do tager, to be disposed of by windlesse, or near one restonable remis, by the fublicities who likewist for hie, a few quarter case or old Made wine, and old London port wine iff cases, book not wine, and old London port wine iff cases.

OS F, about the agth day of all May, believe the Podkin and the mouth of salt May, between the Podkin and the mouth of salt other river, finali almost new BOAT, about ten or twelve into kerl, rows with four oars, and has the subscriber name cut on her ftern. Whoever will delives her her, or give fuch information that she be recovered, shall be well paid for their trouble. he be well paid for their trouble, by RICBAND SPAIGO.

Final Settlements for Sale. NY gentleman that wants to any kind, may be fupplied on realouable terms. Credit will be given on approved fecurity and Letters ad refled to the fubscriber, at Philadelphia, wif be duly attended to: Ford ful an ang J I

10 HUGH PATTON.

THREE DOLLARS REWARD. 6-140- July 18, 0787. STRAYED or fielen, from Arms polis, on the 19th of June 1755, a forrel Mare, about 16 haddeland as that half, high, with a famili blaze in his forehead; branded on the near outtook 1 D. Whicever takes up the faid mare, and delivers her to Samua in his chief, near Pic Prince thall per prince that the contest of the prince that the prince the prince that the prince the prince that the prince that the prince that the prince that the prince the prince the prince that the prince the prince that the pr feurion, or the subfcriber, near Pig Point, thall repaid by the subscriber. 2 JOSEPH HUTTON.

Annapolis, July 24, 176.

The full-feribers observing that fiele attention on pind to a former advertisement of theirs, and being anxious to pay what balances are available, make this second application to their customers for a fettlement, which is expected will be complied with and a discharge of their respective balances complied previous to, or by the first of September new previous to, or by the fieft of September next. who have favoured the fubicribers with their culton casnot but admit, that the articles they have sleak as do deal in, are cash articles, or cannot be procured but on a very short credit; therefore shey hope that this is quelt may be thought reasonable, and that attention be paid to it, which will enable them to complete what they are defirous of doing, difcharging their balances, and carrying on their balances in a manner more to thee fatisfaction, and probably to thole who honour them with their culton.

MAYBURY and SMITH.

RAN away last night, from the Charles county, a negro man named WALLEY, a tall fleuder made fellow, a-LEY, a tall flender made fellow, about fix feet and an inch high, get about a; years, he is not country bors, speaks bad English so that it can be hardly understood; had on when he went away a whis fearnought lacket, a pair of white nap cotton breechs, and olnabrig first, and has taken with him many other cloaths, which I cannot describe, as he is remarkably fond of dress. Also went away at the same time, a negro woman named NELL, aged should fifty years, she is a low squat wench. Also took with thea two horses, one a fight forrer, about fourteen hand and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W, the other a dark bay, about sourteen hands and an inch high, branded on the near buttock W, the other a dark bay, about source-a hands high, and similar crop on the end of one of his care. Whoever takes up the faild negrod and horses shall receive for each of the horses; two dellars is brought home, and eight dollars for tach negro, paid by the substriber.

WILLIAM M. WILKINSON.

COCHIN,

CONTRACT PPOO T ary arran paigu ; w) with a force, very far superior to very thing, liberty, ke in the event of it; it in agine, that his fitnatigitated, and full of an taged in forming plans, name of whom are dis hey will either be no the enemy. The circ Tippoo, and must add c he is using every mea-uch is the genius of o deal, that inveterate ained, is hardly ever to idence can be placed in nake the most folema p The confederate arn camped near the fort of southood of Tippoo's everal desperate and dahrattas have not for efe attacks; but rein e Nabod Nizam Ali B ne half of its original i Tippoo it is imposi om the profound fee renfaction of that politi hose refources, and wimfelf. But the Ma

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May 30. We learn from the start of the start of April, one quarte may was defired by first, one or ix deliars. We hear from Toulor who commanded one o ation lately, ordered o

ag lathes to a feaman : uled doing, Mr. Fabr cannon, and flogged him treatment, the other w a determination of reven kets with balls, approa braced him flrongly, pre where they were both dr A detachment of 20 under the conduct of co

from Utrecht on the 1 pole the provincial corp ed far before he was mee of Theyl, who received musquets. This was in the count, returned. the detachment from Uti-forcement of eighty me the cavalry of Thuyl; Wittzenstein to leave of put to flight, and to pl der. After several evol commenced, which the a decided in his first onset. Sem, some what apprehe chyfor a supply, but ber jor During came up w day was gained.

When Quin was in the was with difficulty able to

Bath, a pert young offi dazeing round him, an adivity, " sheet, Mr. C you give to do as I do?"

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MARYLANDGAZETTE

T H U R S D A Y, AUGUST 30, 1787.

COCHIN, (Baft-Indies) September 26.

a environs of Ademy, making the necessary arrangements for his ensuing cambridge in the best of the expected he will be builty engaged, as he will have to be builty engaged. The approaching noment will be the most important of his life, as very thing, liberty, kingdom, life, all depend upon the event of it; it is then very natural to impagine, that his fituation of mind must be painfully gitated, and full of anxiety. He is confiantly enged in forming place, and disciplining his troops, nany of whom are disaffected, and it is supposed, hey will either be neuter in action, or go over to WAN A PPOO, with a large army, is in the hey will either be neuter in action, or go over to the enemy. The circumstance is well known to Tippoo, and must add considerably to his uneafines; he is using every means towards conciliation; but uch is the genius of the people with whom he has o deal, that inveteracy or discontent once entermined, is hardly over to be irredicated. ained, is hardly ever to be irradicated, and no con-idence can be placed in them, although they may nake the most foleran protestations to that effect. The confederate armies in the Dekham are en-

camped near the fort of Dharwar, and in the neigh-southood of Tippoo's army, with whom they had everal desperate and bloody engagements. The hele attacks; but reinforcements granted them by he Nabod Nizam Ali Kham, is reduced to nearly ne half of its original strength. The loss fustained y Tippoo it is impossible to form any estimate of, on the profound secrecy which envelope every mastron of that politic chieffain, whose strength, whose resources, and whose plans are known only to imself. But the Mahratta commander in that uz-ter, has calamities of another nature to struggle fil arising from the difficulty of procuring forage a a country exhausted by war, and for an army foregularly paid.

LONDON, April 20.

Some days ago Mr. Cowper, on his road to lord Dx ord's, was followed and lecured by tome people is Barton's mills, who took him on fuspicion that he was the noted Barrington, from the extraordinary eagth of his fingers. Mr. Cowper humoured the hing till he was carried to lord Oxford s, at which blace the matter was fet right, and the countryman his ferward him was informed that he had miles sho secured him, was informed that he had miftaten his man, that the gentleman was a lawyer, &c. ac. "A lawyer?" faid the ditappointed rustic "Aye ye, I thought those long fingers were not given him

or nothing."

May 30. We learn from Copenhagen, that on the 5th of April, one quarter of the township of Christians was defined by fire; the loss is estimated at soz,ooo rix dollars.

We hear from Pouloe, that the chevalier Fabry, ho commanded one of the frigs fation lately, ordered one of his officers to give the as lastice to a seaman; which the officer having refuled doing, Mr. Fabry took and tied him to a cannon, and flogged him. Sensible of this despetic treatment, the olicer waited until the evening with a determination of revenge, when loading his pockets with balls, approached the captain, and embraced him firengly, precipitated them into the Ica, where they were both drowged.

A detachment of 20 hussars, and 10 chaffeurs

A detachment of 20 huttars, and 10 chaucurs ander the conduct of count Wittzenslein, marched from Utreecht on the 14th instant, in order to oppose the provincial corps; and he had not proceeded far before he was met by a piquet of the cavalry of Theyl, who received him with a discharge of musquets. This was immediately, on the part of the county of the part of the county of the part of the county of the c the count, returned. A battle enfued, in which the detachment from Utrecht was superior. A reinforcement of eighty men came to the affishance of the cavalry of Thuyl; which occasioned the count Witzenstein to leave off the pursuit of the piquet, put to slight, and to place his forces in regular or. der. After feveral evolutions, a general conflict etided in his first onfet. At the second, Wittzenfem, tome what apprehensive of facces, fent to the city for a supply, but before colonel Borch and major During came up with him, the honour of the

day was gained.

When Quin was in the last stage of illness, and was with difficulty able to crawl along the palade at Bath, a pert young officer joined him, and after daveing round him, and showing other tokens of affirity, "these, Mr. Quin, say, he, what would you give to do sail do?" "Young gentleman," re-

tarned the verteran, I would give a great deal I ready to receive the passing traveller, and to be tracould be content to be as toolish as you are."

versed by every attonished beholder.

A vessel, which arrived in this port last Sunday,

The flate of Holland passed a resolution last Thursday, similar to that of the states general. It Thursday, similar to that of the slates general. It contains in substance, "that in order to remove the difficulties started by some officers, to hold themselves dispensed from the oath taken by them at the generalty, their noble great mighticesses think, like the slates general, respecting the question about the march of the troops of one province into another, without the consent of the states of the province into which they are to enter; but that, by the offensive which they are to enter; but that, by the offenfive attack of one province into another, these hostilities must be deemed to break the bands of the confederation ; that therefore, as the cafe exifts, thefe officers must be asked, if they are not of the same opinion, in that respect, as the flates themfelves ; and that if they hefitate to explain themselves, they must be suspended from the service an leterim, though their mobile and great mightinesses do not mean thereby to prejudice their rights in their further disposal of them, as they shall think fit.

" There circulates here a letter from the prince of Orange, to M. Fagel, fecretary to their high mightineffes, in which his ferene highness contradicts the news contained in feveral gazettes, that feventeen couriers had been dispatched in one and the fame day, frem Nimeguen, to all the regiments that are in the provinces of Gueldres and Utrecht, to hold themselves in readiness to march. The prince requests of M. Fagel to acquaint their high mightinesses with the falsity of these reports. His highness adds, that he did not think he ought to write to the flates general, concerning an apocryphal ac-

Extrast of a latter from Marfeilles, May 14. " Alcountryman of St. Zanhary came hither laft Week to fell productions of his garden, as he does every market day. After having fold all he had brought, he counted his money [fourteen crowns] and put in his pocket. A fharper took notice of the jingling purfe, and foon after had address enough to filch it from him. Just as he was ranging his baskets, he perceived he was robbed of his money, (perhaps the whole support of his family), and in a fit of deloair, after the most lamentable cries, drew fit of despair, after the most lamentable cries, drew his knife with an intent to flab himself. The women who were about him, took hold of his hands, and throwing themfelves around his neck, had power enough to difarm him.—Jane Paschal, a gardener's wife, without speaking a word to the other women, or asking him a single question, put into his hands a listle bag with 14 crowns in it. The man was as thankful as if he had received new life; and the other market women, seeing and admiring the consequent assign contributed so much a head. the generous action contributed to much a head, and having made up the above full, infifted on Jane Paschal's receiving it. When we confider how vait a fum fourteen crowns make in this part of we cannot help contemplating with pleafure the noble heart of the gardiner's wife."

BOSTON, August 7.

The capacity and extensive genius of the Americans, fays a correspondent, in no inflance appear more firlking, than in their knowledge and approved skill in architecture. It was more than fixty years ago, and several times fince, when plans were formed, and attempts made, to build a bridge across Charles river; but the delign, at every period, failed its success, and left to the succeding generation a work, which to them semed impracticable, and which the ions of our venerable forestaters were to have the glory of completing. We now behold, reared on the waters of Charles's meandering flood, a structure, which, for elegance and magnitude, is scarcely excelled by any work of the kind in the world, and will perhaps only be equalled by another, which our ingenious artists are now throwing across the Mistick, rendered memorable by the first regular and bloody battle, soughs on its banks after the commencement of the late war. This last work, which consists of a bridge supported by near one skill in architecture. It was more than fixty years which consists of a bridge supported by near one hundred piers, at the distance of twenty feet, is conducted by captain Lemuel Cox, whole ingenuity was apparent in the construction of the draw for the bridge across Charles river.

The great progress which is making towards the completion of this bridge, is really surprising, and shews that no undertaking to be descrited or neglect. ed, by Americans, from an apprehension, that its flupenduous dimensions are greater than can be en-circled. Already, we are assured, near two thirds of the piers are sunken, and that the work will be completed by the beginning of Movember next,

from the Cape de Verd, brings accounts of ah East-Indiaman, belonging to the English East-India company, having been cast away, and entirely lost, on the rocks near those islands. The particulars of this fad difafter we have not yet been able to collect. A number of the unfortunate crew have arrived in the above veffel.

MASSACHUSETTS BANK.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD, Will be paid by the prefident and directors of the Maffachusetta bank, to any person or persons who shall apprehend and secure, so that he may be brought juftice, lieutenant-colorel Joshua Farrington, charged on the oaths of Robert Davis, Efq. John May, Efq; Mr. William Smith and Mr. Jeremiah Williams, of forging and connterfeiting their feveral names, as promifers and indorfers of fundry promissory notes, which were by the said Joshua Far-rington presented for discount at the Massachusetta bank. The faid Joshua Farrington has for many years past kept a large West-India store at the fouth part of the town of Boston; is about 38 years old; fmall thin man, of about five feet feven inches high, wears his own hair, which is black, turning gray, fhort on the fides, and beaver'd on the fore-head, with a fhort queue behind; low broad forehead, a long nofe, large dark eyes, thin vifage, very dark complexion, and fomewhat pitted with the fmail-pox; has a fcar on the left cheek, occasioned by an ulcer tooth, and is fomewhat round shoul-dered. He abscended from Boston on Saturday

morning, the fourth inflant.
P. S. The faid Joshua Farrington, when he abfconded from Boston, rode a large dun borfe, 15 and an half hands high, a white fireak half down his face, a dark fireak down his back, interferes in his fore feet, and is a little wind-galded in his hind

The printers throughout the flates are requested to insert the above in their news papers respectively, that the offender may be arrested and brought to judice.

August 11. A letter from Vermont faye, " General Shays has given out, that he intends returning to his feat in Pelham the enfuing fall-let aubas will be the

To the many inflances of enterprise for which our countrymen are celebrated, we feel a pleasure in ad-ding one new undertaking in this town, of a voyage to Kamtschatka, in Afia. The vessels fitting therefor, which we are told, will be ready in about 6 weeks, are to be commanded by captain John Headrick .- That no adverse gales may attend these gallant circumnavigators, but that the fuccess of the voyage may be equal to the most fanguine expecta-tions formed from it, is our hearty wish, as it must be that of every friend to enterprise and comment

The coinage of federal CENTS, (coppers) at New-York, we are told, is carrying on, and we may expect from to fee them in circulation among may expect foon to fee them in circulation among us.—These will free us from the impositions to which we are now exposed from the floods of light, half coined British half-pence introduced among us—and as, from the excellent mentiorful caution, if MIND YOUR BUSINESS," impressed on each of these, they may prove an antidote to insurgency, they will doubtless be held in high estimation.

NEW.YORK, August 10.

It is with much pleasure we acquaint the public, that on Tuesday so maight the commissioners on the part of this state and the commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the gentlemen appointed by the United States in congress assembled, for marking out and running the line of jurisdiction between this state and the said commonwealth, (having presionly determined on the variation of the magnetic medle, since the running of the old line in 1773) entered on the business of their appointment; which from the good understanding substitute between the commissioners, &c. and the great progress already commissioners, &c. and the great progress already made, it is expected, will be very foon com-

Extract of a letter from London, June to " Did you ever hear of the extraordinary woman who died lately at Canada? She was twenty years without any evacuation, except a little perspiration at the stomach; received no lustenance but one glass of wine in twenty-four hours, which was poured down her throat—all parts literally dead, except the flomach, and dried like a bone—lome vegetation like moss grew on her forchead—her mouth always open ; the infide of which was black as jet-

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PHILADELPHIA, August 20.

We are well informed, that many letters have been written to the members of the federal convention from different quarters, respecting the reports idly circulating, that it is intended to establish a menarchical government, to fend for the bishop of Ofnaburgh, &c. &c .- to which it has been uniformly answered, " though we cannot, affirmatively, tell you what we are doing; we can, negatively, tell, you what we are not doing-we never once thought of a king."

Letters from Holland inform us, that there is little probability of a compromife taking place be-tween the fladtholder and the flates. The parties are making formidable preparations for war; and the prince of Orange, will certainly take a trip to England, in order to engage that country to support him in a quarrel, which has, in great meafure, proceeded from their councils and p omifes.

A gentleman from Barbadoes informs us, that Bridgestown, has rifen like a phoenix from its ashes, and that the trade there is extended far beyond the former limits. The demand for flour and lumber is confiderable, in confequence of increasing population and improvements

From the eastward we understand, that the fpirit A of Shayifm rapidly fubfides, and that Shays himfelf is almost destitute of a companion. It is remarkable however, that notwithstanding the rewards offered by the different flates, no attempt has been made either to feize, or to betray him. This circumstance recals the extraordinary fortune of the pretender, who after his defeat at Calloden discovered himself to a Scotish peasant. The peasant declined earning thirty thouland pounds sterling by his treachery of giving up the prince to his enemies, but was hanged, within twelve months afterwards, for straling five faillings.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Barbadoes, to bis friend in this city, dated July 23, 1787.

" By a fresh act of parliament, no negroes, as failors, are admitted to work on board of fquare rigged veffels, under forfeiture of cargo and veffel; therefore guard against it."

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman in Spain, to bis friend in this city.

" The lofs of general Galvez, is much regretted here-the diftinguished character of that great man has placed his memory equal, if not above, any hero of the age. His amiable lady, the countefs de Galvez, is provided for by the king, and embarks with her children from the Havanna in a new ship of 120 guns for this place.

WINCHESTER, August 8.

By a gentleman fron Clinch, on whose veracity we may depend, we are informed, that the Indians are become very troublefome in that quarter, that a party of about fifteen in number, had como to the house of a farmer in that neighbourhood, about day light on the morning of the first ult. just as the man had got out of doors, who was much furprifed at their appearance, and went to alarm the neighbourhood; but before he could return with proper affiftance, they had entered the house, fnatched the infant from its mothers breaft and knocked the brains out, by dashing its head against the wall; they then fired on the woman, whom they killed and scalped; and next examined the bad, where finding fix children, they killed and scalped them also, and then fer fire to the bed. There was a negro girl in the house, who unperceivedly crept under the bed and by that means escaped the fury of those barbarians. They made a precipitate retreat as foon as they had finished this bloody scene. The fire from the bed communicated itself to the house, which was confumed before any timely affiltance could be had.

A N N A P O L I S, August 30.
A description of the river Mississippi, taken from the travels of Mr. Smith in America, in the time of the late war, which, he fays, he received at New Orleans :

The river Miffiffippi is navigable to the falls of St. Anthony, which is compared to be 1800 miles, and afterwards roo miles above the falls in batteaux.

Whence it derives its fource is not known, having been traced as far as 55 deg. north latitude, and 110 deg west longitude from London; being even there a very large river. The Indians cannot tell how much farther north and weft it has its fource : From that place it runs in a S. E. direction to lattitude 42 deg. north, and 90 deg. west longitude, then with many bendings near a fouth course to the mouth 20 degrees 10 minutes north latitude, and 80 deg 35 well longitude, having received a vast num. ber of wide rivers.

Its name in the Indian language fignifics Parent of Rivers, or the Eldelt Son of the Ocean.

August 21, 1787. LANDS for SALE.

HE subscriber has for fale, all that Trail of land, I called Beall's Plantation, and Bateman's Field, (being part of Snewden's Reputation Supported) containing from a late furvey 676 acres, fituated on the head of South river in Anne-Arundel county, about 3 miles from navigable water, 12 from the city of Annapolis, 28 from Baltimore town, 24 from George town, and about 7 from the inspection houses of Indian Landing, and Queen-Anne, is well adapted for corn, wheat, and

This plantation has not been tenanted for 3 years, is a most pleasing and defirable lituation, and capable of great improvement at a very imail expence; there are a 59 acres of timber land, a greater part of the tumber is very valuable. The subscriber would preter dispoling of the whole in one lot, but has no objection to making feveral of it, the timber land is conveniently fituated for making fuch divisions in equal proportions, and there are many pleasant situations for erecting dif-ferent huildings; it is also well watered—a very good mill fream runs through it, and there is some meadow ground, and much more may be very readily made. The improvements upon it are, a good dwelling house with three rooms on each floor, kitchen, quarter, corn-house, stables, tobacco house, and two very fine apple orchards, one of which contains 210 trees, together with a number of other valuable fruit trees.

A plan of this estate may be seen at Mr. Vachel Stevens, furveyor, Annapoiis, who will fhew the premifes ; alfo at Meffre. William Paterfon, and Brothers, Baltimore, and turther information had-for price, terms, &cc. apply to

JOHN WADDINGTON, in Phitadelphia.

August 29, 1787.

JOSEPH RAY.

PICKLED HERRINGS. FEW BARRELS, of the first quality, to be fold by IOHN RANDALL.

Anne-Arundel county, August 26, 1787.
H I S is to give notice, that I intend to petition to next November court for a commission to mark and bound the lines of a tract of land called Hammond and Gieft, according to an act of affembly.

August 17, 1787. N the petition of Richard Thompson, of Anne-Arandel county, to the chamcellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the fifth day of October next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered, that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

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

N the petition of Richard Thompson, a prisoner in the city of Annapolis, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act cefpecting infolvent debtors, it is ordered the theriff of Anne-Arundel county bring before the chancelior on the fifth day of October next, the above named Richard

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

CHESTER-TOWN RACES.

Cheffer-town, August 20, 1787. GUINEAS, four mile heats, will be run over a course near Chester-town, on Thursday the lift day of November next, carrying weight agreeable to the rules of the western-shore jockey

On the enfuing day will be run for over the fame N B A S, two mile heats, four years old carrying feven Rone, and three years old a feather.

N. B Members will be admitted, subject only to future subscriptions.

Montgomery county, August 26, 1787.

OTICE is hereby given to all my creditors, that I intend to prefer a petition to the justices of Montgomery county court, at their next November court, to obtain relief agreeably to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors.

JOSEPH PERRY.

AKEN up as a ftray, by RICHARD BENNET M.TCHELL, in Charles county, a bay horfe, about ten years old, fourteen hands high, with a small blaze in his face, and two white feet behind, has no per-ceivable brand. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

OTICE is hereby given, that the tubleriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act of assembly, passed last session of assembly. THOMAS MEKELL

Kent county, August 14, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given, that we, the subjeti, bers, justices of the peace for Kent county, propule prefenting a position to the next general assembly, praying leave to affest and levy on the inhabitants of Kent county, a sufficient sum of money to purchase ground, an ito erect and furnish an hotpital and poor house, it and proper for the reception of the poor of faid county, together with fuch implements of husbandry, &c. as may be necessary.

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RALPH HIGHISOTHOM.

JUST PUBLISHED. By F. Green, Annapolis, and Sportswood an CLARES, bookfellers, Baltimore.

The Columbian Magazine, for July, 1787, embellifted with a perspective view of the state-house in Phila

The American Museum, for June and July, 171 Anecdotes of the reign of Lewis XVI, pretent king of throne of his ancestors.

Adams's Defence of the Conflictations of Government of the United States of America,

A L I S T of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Ofen Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the fire day of October next, will be fent to the general pet. office as dead letters.

SALLY ALLEN, Prince-George's com Elizabeth Bordley, William Booth, Annapolis, James Brown, Anna-Arundel county; Thomas Burd, Dorchefter county; John Blair, Cambridge; May Bordley, Queen Anne's county; Walter Brooks, Charles county; Monfieur Boifnard, Accordack county

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Francis Holuigue, Annapolis; William Hemfin, Queen-Anne's county; Henry Hagan, Charles county. Thomas Johnson, Annapolis; James Jordan (s) Saint Mary's county; Mary Johnson, Calvert county. John Killy (3). Annipolis.

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be paid the 10th day of September next, another hird on the 10th of March next, and the remaining third on the tenth day of September, in the year

THOMAS SIM LEE.

SARAH BUCHANAN, Executrix

August 19, 1787.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

August 16, 1787.

C A M E to the subscriber's plantation, in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, the 4th day of August, two bright bay horses, about eight years old, shod all round, anout fifteen hands high, switch tails, with stars in their forcheads, trot and gallop, not branded. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take them assay.

OHE WAYMAN.

RICHARD CURSON,

JUST IMPORTED,
And to be SOLD by

DAN. of St. THO. JENIFER,

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At the fame time and place, will be offered for ALE a variety of useful and elegant Household urniture, for Cash or Final Settlements.

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ROCEEDING USES.

Treasury of the United States,

MAY 14th, 1787. THE commissioners of the board of treasury of the United States, give notice. That on the said day of September next, will be exposed to tale, at the place where the United States in Congress may hold their session. The following townships and lots of lands in the western territory, which were surveyed last year, under the direction of the geographer-general of the United States. United States, viz.

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fale are as follow, viz.

1ft. The townships or fractional parts of townships throughout the different ranges, will be sold either entire or in lots in alternate order; that is to say, where a township or fractional part of a township is sold entire, the next will be sold in lots, agreeably to the or-

ad. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per acre, parable in gold or filver, or any of the securities of the United States.

3d. The purchasers are to pay the charges of furvey, or certificates as aforefaid for every township; and in the same proportion for fractional parts of townships or lots; this payment to be made at the sales, and in case of tailure, the lands to be again exposed to public August 29, 1787.

On the petition of Peter Boswell, a prisoner in Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the mest of the act of assembly, entitled, an Act repeding insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, that the eighth day is October next is appointed for a meeting of the said reditors, at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trustee or trustees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to a direction of the said act; and it is ordered that this notice he published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

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4th. One third of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thirds in three months, after the date of the sale; on which payment a certificate thall be given by the treaturer of payment a certificate that he given by the treaturer of the United states, which shall entitle the person to whom the same is given to receive from the commissioners of this board a proper tipe; provided, that if the second payment is not made as the time above specified, the first payment is to be forfeited, and the land on which the forfeit accrued be again set up for sale.

3th. The plots of the sownships will be marked by subdivisions into lots of one mile source or say access.

fundivisions into lots of one mile fquare or 640 acres, and numbered from's to 16; and out of each township Lot No. 8, 11, 26, and 29, are to be referred for fu-ture fale; Lot No 16 for the maintainance of public August so, 1787.

OTICE is hereby, given, that the substriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to dicharge his debts, means to apply to the justices of Dorchester county court, in October next, to liberate him agreeable to the act for the relief of infolvent debtors, passed has fession of assembly. schools within the respective towrships, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the same number as shall be found therein. There will also be referred to the Unite. States, one third part of all gold and fiver, lea a d copper mines.

Proper maps and descriptions of the lands will be exhibited at the time and place of fale, and the fales ill continue from day to day until the whole are

SAMUEL OSGOOD,
WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners.

Annapolis, Augulus, 1787.

Shoop, with a mainfail and jib, her flere has been lately blanked and is neither tarred nor painted, the has black bottom; the was, in policition of a person who calls himself GEORGE ROBOSON, who tays he was kipper, and a man by the name of JOHN PERKY. Echalon is an old offender, and Perry was dilettarged from Baltimore gaot on the both of just last; they say the floop belongs to a Mr. Callahan, at the head of the bason in Baltimore; there is a small batteau with the floop; there was on board the floop a fack of wheat and about half a barrel of flour, a near new fowling piece, one hide of tuffet leather, and some other trifling articles. Whoever owns the floop, or any of the above articles, are requested to apply sove property and pay charges, to Monegomery county, July 26, 1787.—

The Eubscrines being authorized to survey and lay off all the referve lands in Maryand, to the westward of Fort Cumberland, defires all who have obtained surveys and titles there, since 1768, to transmit him plain copies of the courses and dates of such surveys, that they may be surveyed, marked, and established.—I he very great advantage of surveying and fixing, by a general plot, the patent tracts in that back unsettled part of the state, so as power again to be in doubt by a general plot, the patent tracts in that back unjettled part of the fiste, so as never again to be in doubt of loss, will certainly be a sufficient inducement for every proprietor of lands there to enclose me sheir copies immediately, with every direction they can give, describing the fituation, beginning, and who was prefent at the survey when made, or can shew it.—As the work will be begun in all August, it is necessary that the copies are immediately enciosed to me, recommended to the care of Mr. George Murdock, merchant in, Frederick town, or Mr. Alexander Clagett, merchant Hagar's town, who will torward them to me at Fort Comberland. Combertand. 4 X FRANCIS DEAKINS.

Charles county, June 16, 1787.

The B subscriber intends to publish this spring, A Concise system of Arithmetic, adapted to business—The utility and execution of the work, it is hoped, will merit the approbation of an indulgent public.—Gentlemen willing to encourage the undertaking, may give in their names to the printers for infertion.

7. A N elegant affortment of Italian marble chimney of it, as and as inches square; and marble mortars of all fixes with petites. 7 X JONATHAN ANDERSON.

- Angust 8, 1787. Eighty Silver Dollars, or Ten Half Joes Reward,

P OR apprehending and bringing home, two runabout so years of age, about givet a inches high, a
well needs, active, plansible fellow, has a fear by his
right eye; took with him a green cloth cost, with a
crimion velves cape, a red plush do, with bine cuffs
and cape, a deep blue cambles jacket, with gold lace at
the sleepes, down the breast and round, the collar, a
pair of Russia drab overalls, a white shirt, two olnabring
do, a pair of pumps and buckles, with tundry other
cloaths; it is probable he may change some of those deseribed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter; feribed, if he meets with any one inclinable to barter he has lome money with him, and probably has a gun, pittel, or fword, - The other is a woman, named LUCY, about 26 years of age, about five lest two inches high, a remarkable large fuit of wool, which the takes much pains in combing; had with her two calico a deep blue moreens petticoat, two white country cotion do, a striped do, and jacket, a black i'k bonnet, a variety of hankkerchiefs and rufff s, two lawn apronat two Irish lines do. a pair of high heel shoes, a pair of kid gloves and a pair of filk mitts, a blue farfanet hand-kerchief, trim'd with gauze, with white ribbon few'd to it, feveral white linen fhirts, ofnabrige for two do. hempen rolles petticoat, with several other things that the probably will exchange for o hers if in her power; it is likely they will pass for man and wife, and it is al-most reduc'd to a certainty that they have passes either as flaves that have been manumited, or the fellow as a former foldier. It he is taken, much care ought to be taken to secure him properly, as sew villains excel him in address and cunning; it is probable they will endea-your to get on board some vessel and go either down the bay or to the eastern shore; if taken 10 miles or under from home; I will give three pounds for the fellow, and twenty shillings for the woman, if 10 miles fix pounds and forty shillings for the woman, if 30 miles nine pounds and three for the woman, if 40 miles, and the woman is 40 miles. twelve pounds and five for the woman, it so miles feventeen pounds ten shillings and twenty dollars for the woman, and if 60 miles or upwards the above reward, and all reasonable travelling charges when brought home to me in the upper part of Anne-Arun-del county in the flate of Maryland. CHARLES ALEXANDER WARFIELD.

P. S. All captains and matters of veffels and otlers, are cautioned hereby trom taking on board, or employing the faid flaves. C. A. W.

August 13, 1787. TO TICE is hereby given, that the fubicriber, of Dorchester county, being unable to discharge his debts means to apply to the justices of Dorchester to the act of affembly, paffed last fession of affembly.

WILLIAM PAITCHITT.

August 16, 1787. To be SOL D, on Saturday the sit day of September next, on the premiles, if fair, if not the Monday

following, or the next fair day,

I H & dwelling plantation where Thomas Elliott,
decrafed, tormerly lived, containing one hundred decrafed, tormerly lived, containing one hundred acres, more or lefs. The above land is exposed to fale to fatisfy and pay the debts of Thomas Elliott, de-

All persons indebted to the faid effate by bond, note or otherwife, are defired to make immediate payment on or before the day of fale, otherwife they may depend on having fuits commenced against them to No-vember court —And all those having claims against faid estate, are requested to make them known on or before the day of fale, that they may be adjusted, by CA HARIN ELLIOTT, administratrix.

3 XDAVID STEUART, administrator.

Annapolis, July 16, 1787. NOMMITTED to my custody, negro HUGH, to Mr. John Brooks, of Effex county, in Virginia; but that he was under fentence of death, and proke gaol in May laft, tays he is a carpenter; has on an cordurov

leather hat give d. The owner is requested to come, take him away, and pay charges, by the 19th of september next, otherwise, on that day he will be fold for the purpose of discharging his prison sees.

DAVID STEUAR I, sheriff of Anne Arundel county.

August 7, 1787. BROKE gaol on the 2d of this month, a mulatto derion, about five feet eight or nine inches high, who fays he belongs to Mrs. Hipkins, of Westmoreland county, Virginia; had on an ofnabrig floor coat, and buckskin breeches; he may probably change his cloaths as he had others with him. Whoever takes up the faid man, and delivers him to the subscriber, shall have

three pounds reward. DAVID STEUART, theriff of Anne-Arundel county.

At perions independ to the effect of Enoch Fending, late of St. Mary's county, flate of Mary-land, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment; and those having any demands, are requested to bring them in legally proved to the subscriber.

[Dieph Millard, executor,

L L perfons indebted to Thomas libers, late of A the city of Annapolis, destared, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are defired to bring them in, legally proved, by the first day of November, that they may be settled, by

THOMAS PYPER, administrator.

N the petition of Nicholas Serlote, a prifoner Charles county, to the chancellor, praying the be-neilt of the act of affembly, entitled, an act respecting insolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 14th day of September is a pointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a trultee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalt, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette,
Feft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Samuel Purviance, of Baltimore of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent dectors, notice is hereby given, to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the 15th day of september 11:xt is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery-office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truitees will be appointed on that day, on 'heir beha'', according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gazette.

1 cft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg. Cur. Can.

O N the getition of Samuel Purviance and Robert Purviance, of Baltimore county, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respecting intolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioners, that the 15th day of september next is appointed for a meeting of the laid creditors, at the chancery-office in the city of Arinapolis and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette. Maryland Gazette.

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

O N the petition of Charles Phillipshill, a prisoner in Worcester county, to the chancelor, praying the benefit of the act of affembly, entitled, An act respect. ing infolvent dentor, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid petitioner, that the fourteenth d y of September next is appointed for a meeting of the land creators at the chimcery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truftees will be appointed on that day on their behalf, according to the directions of the laid act; and it is ordered that this hotice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertifer and in the Maryland Gazette.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

August 6, 1787. On the petition of Morgan Jones, a prifoner in Baltimore county, to the chancellor, praying the ben fit of the act of affembly, entitled. An act refrecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the fail petitioner, that the 24th day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors at the chancery office, in the city of Annapolis, and that a truitee or truffees will be appointed of that day on their penalf, according to the direction of the this act ; and it is ordered that this notice be published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal and Bal-

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cor. Can. Reg. Cur. Can.

N the petition of Thomas Woodward, of Baltione of the act of fembly, entitled, An act respecting injoivent debtors notice is hereby given to the creditors of the faid peritioner, that the twelfth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid or direct, at the chancery office in the city of Annapohis, and that a truller or trullers, will be appointed on that day, on their nebalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice we publith d fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Baltimore Advertiler.

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

L L persons who have open accounts with Mr. A William Molleton, for dealings at any of his flores in this country, or are otherwise indebted to him for connexions in London, are requested to make speedy payment to the subscriber, at Notingham, where he keeps the books in order to settle with every one, and withes to collect the debts, to fatisfy the claims in this country against Mr. Molleson. Those who do not speedly comply, must not blame me for consequences; the business will be put into lawyer's hands to compel payments.

I want to employ a young man, to collect debts, copy off accounts, sec. &c. Any one who comes reto gement, by applying to THOMAS CONTEE.

Prince-George's county, July 28, 1787. To be RENTED this fall.

THE plantation whereon I now dwell. Also ne-groes to be hired. The terms will be made known by applying to Mr. Benjamin Hall. MARGARET MURDOCK.

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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

N the petition of George Sibbald, of Prince-George's county, to the chancellor, praying the benefit of the act of aftembly, entitled, An act respecting infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the caeditors of the faid pertinner, that the tenth day of September next is appointed for a meeting of the faid creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annapolis, and that a truffee or truffees will be appointed on that day, on their behalf, according to the direction of the faid act; and it is ordered that this notice he published fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Baltilifted fix weeks in the Maryland Journal, and Balti-more Advertifer, and in the Maryland Gazette.

Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

HIS is to give notice to all whom it may or fhall concern, that I was possessed of 100 acres of land, Part of Rebecca's Lot, lying in Anne-Arun-del county, which faid soo acres I fold to Benjamin del county, which faid soo acres I fold to Benjamin Hood, on or about the 21st day of October, in the year 2773, and gave bond for the conveyance of my right to the fame to the faid Hood, on his paying the purchase mosey with the accruing interest, and took the faid Hood's bond for the money; that the faid Hood afterwards fold his right to Rhefa Todd, not having paid me for the land, and so informing the faid Todd; that the faid Todd afterwards fold the faid land to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his purland to Peter Bond, who was at the time of his pur-chase informed by the said Hood, that I had not been paid for the land, when I fold the land to Hood. I gave him possession, but I have since regained possession, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is due to me on Hood's bond.

Board of Treasury of the United

The United States in Congress having directed the

Notice is hereby given, HAT the accounts of the faid Committees, having been arranged, as far as the materials furnished by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in that business; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for closing these transactions. All persons therefore, who have received pub-lic money from the general treasury, in pursuance of engagements entered into with the secret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not accounted for the fame, are hereby required, to render and adjust their respective accounts within three months, computed from the prefent date; at the expi-

ration of which time. process will be commenced against such as neglect this notice.

SAMUEL OSGOOD,
WALTER LIVINGSTON, Commissioners. ARTHUR LEE,

Leonard-town, Saint Mary's county, July 14, 1787. to petition the next county court, to take the be-nefit of an act lately passed, for the relief of insolvent ROGER CLARKE.

ANNAPOLIS RACES. OCTOBER MEETING.

HE JOCKEY CLUB PURSE OF ONE HUNDRED. GUINFAS, will be run for at Annapolis, on Thursday, the 18th of October next, upon the usual terms. The horses to start precisely at eleven o'clock. The stewards of the Club find themselves once more under the necessity of calling upon the members who are in arrears, to pay up their subscriptions before the ensuing races, otherwise they must expect to have their names published, agreeably to a resolution passed in October last.

The fecretary will attend, the evening preceding race, at Mr. Mann's, to receive the subscriptions for the present year, which he hopes will be discharge in guineas to fave trouble.

N. B. The Club will meet, the day of the race, at Mann's, at one o'clock.

THREE POUNDS REWARD. August 7, 1787.

August 7, 1787.

R AN away, on the 10th of April, from the subscriber, siving on the main road leading from Annapolis to to the lower ferry of Patapico, a negro woman, named JOAN, or some times calls herself Janny, about 5 feet a or 7 inches high, thirty five or forty years of ages has soft the fight of her right eye, and very gray on the forehead; had on and took with her, a linsey woolsey petticoat and jacket, with coarse shoes and yarn stockings. Whoever takes up the faid negro woman and secures her, so that I get her again, shall receive, if in the county, twenty shillings, it out of the county, forty shillings, and if out of the state, the above reward, and seionable charges paid, by me JOHN BRYAN.

N. B. This is to forewarn all persua from harbouring or concealing the above negro. She has been seen in Montgomery county with Mr. Lansdale, her former master, or with Richard Scot, whom I bought her of, on Elkridge.

of, on Elkridge.

Chaptico, St. Mary's county, July 9, 1787. W HEREAS a connexion in business has been to carried on by us, the subscribers, under the firm of John Briscoe and company, which business we conducted by John Briscoe, this is to give notice, the the laid partnership is now dissolved, and that how any person or persons have any demands thereon, the are defired to make them known, and those who any ways independ are requested to make immediate payment to the taid John Briscoe.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL

USTIMPORTED In the Britannia Yacht, captain Hunter, from Londs, and to be 8 Q L D, on the most reasonable tarm for east or country produce, by

IOHN PETTY, and Co. At their Stores in Annapolis and Port-Tobs At their Stores in Annapolis and a block consequence of Day A LARGE and general affortment of Day a GOODS, fujtable for the prefent leafon. All a quantity of Porter, Dorchester Ale, Sherry, very e Mountain, and Porte Wine, in bottles. They halikewife for fale, a complete iron Grane, made to perchase two tune, well calculated for a public whart warehouse

Annapolis, July 24, 2787,

HE subscribers observing that little attention and to for the land, when I sold the land to Hood, gave him possession, but I have since regained possession, and mean to keep it until I am paid what is little attention and mean to keep it until I am paid what is little attention and mean to keep it until I am paid what is make this second application to their customers for settlement, which is expected will be complied will and a discharge of their respective balances complete previous to, or by the first of September next. The who have savoured the subscribers with their customers of deal in, are cash articles, or cannot be promured by on a very short credit; therefore they hope that this in quest may be thought reasonable, and that attentions paid to it, which will enable them to complete with the services of the services of the paid to it, which will enable them to complete with the services of the servi with their cuftom.

MAYBURY and SMITH.

April 16, 170%.

R AN away last night, from the fubferiber, living in Charle county, a negro man named ALLEY, a tall llender made follow, a bout fix feet and an inch high, age about 3, years, he is not country bore lipeaks bad English fo that it can be hardly understood; had on when he went away a wall fearnought jacket, a pair of white nap cotton breech and ofnabrig flurt, and has taken with him may other cloaths, which I cannot deleribe, at he is markably fond of drels. Also went away at the fattime, a negro woman named NELL, aged about fit years, the is a low squat wench. Also trock with the two hories, one a light forrel, about fourteen ham and an inch high, hranded on the near buttock W. the other a dark bay, about fourteen hands high, and small crop on the end of one of his care. Whose takes up the faid negroes and hories first receive to each of the hories, two dollars if brought home, as eight dollars for each negro, paid by the fubleriber.

WILLIAM M. WILEIN ON. April 16, 1787

Final Settlements for Sale NY gentleman that wants purchase Final Settlements any kind, may be supplied on reason able terms. Credit will be given of approved fecurity. Letters addresse to the subscriber, at Philadelahia, wil be duly attended to.

HUGH PATTON.

JUST ARRIVED.

In the SCHOONER CHARLOTTE From ST. BUSTATIA,

A QUANTITY of old rum, spirit, mateurs do sugar, to be disposed of by wholesale, or a tail, on reasonable terms, by the subscriber, who be likewise for late, a sew quarter casks of old Medes wine, and old London port wine in cases.

S WILLIAMS.

Frederickburg, (Virginia), July a9, 2787.

Take N up and committed to the prison in Fredericksburg a negro man named TOM, who is that he belongs to Dennard Ticpen, a Dorchester county, Maryland, and heen absent about a year.—His mains requested to pay charges, and the him away, otherwise he will be fold as the taw direct WILLIAM JENKINS.

A STORE-HOUSE to be RENTER Alnquire of the Printers.

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