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to give notice,

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ublic Sale.

phans court of Prince-Gen bosed to Public Sale, to theh farm lately occupied by Mr. IN, and at his late dwelling Tuesday, the 10th day of Ma ot, the first fair day thereasts nal estate of the faid decer crop of tobacco) confifting fervants, amongst whom are kitchen fervants, the floid ich are two very pleafant id tle, theep and hogs, planta ind, about 160 bufhels of a rye, upwards of 20,000 wa p of well faved ftraw, com Likewise the unexpired temi of land, granted on the 311 inety-nine years, being fix to ay next. This property lies in

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AS BOWIE, Administrator IARD CRAMPHIN.

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JAMES MATTISON

APOLIS: EDERICK and SAMUL GREEN.

LXIIId YEAR.)

### MARYLAND GAZETTE.

#### T H U R 8 D A Y, MARCH 5, 1807.

IN COUNCIL, FEBRUARY 19, 1807. DERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, or tobacco, without having a licence for that from a justice of the peace, and the Act to the evil practices arising from negroes keepngs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns the first day of May next, in the Maryland te, at Annapolis, the American and Federal te, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at rick-town, and Republican Star, at Easton. ly order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Glerk of the council.

CT to prevent free negroes from selling any wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for

purpose from a justice of the peace. HEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this confequence of free negroes receiving stolen wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the the production of their own labour; therefore, it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, from and after the first of May next, no free shall fell any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at me of his or her to felling the faid article or ar-he or the thall be possessed of a certificate, unhand and feal of a justice of the peace of faid that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perof good character, which certificate shall be of

or one year, and no longer.
be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act y to the provisions of this act, the person so shall incur the penalty of five dollars for ach offence, one half to the informer, the other be applied to the use of the county, and to be the peace in the county where fuch offence

be it enacted, That any person who shall purreceive from any free negro any corn, wheat co, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dolhalf to the informer, the other half to be to the use of the county in which such ofas committed, and to be recovered and applied same manner as other fines and forfeitures are law directed to be recovered and applied.

be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of eveice of the peace, theriff and constable, to give ation of every violation of this act that thall o his knowledge.

GT to restrain the evil practices arising from es keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from ing guns or offensive weapons.

it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, fter the first day of May next, it shall not be for any negro or mulatto within this state to y dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro atto, and in that case he may be permitted to te dog, provided fuch free negro or mulatto btain a licence from a justice of the peace for rpole, and that the faid licence shall be in or one year, and no longer; and if any dog or wned by any negro; not poffesfed of such lishall he fren going at large, it shall and may ful for any person to kill the same, and in case fuit inflirated therefor, the person or persons the faid dog or bitch my plead the general if-

d give this act in evidence. be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May it shall not be lawful for any free negro or muo go at large with any gun, or other offentive going at large carrying a gnn or other offcuagiltrate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by flice of the peace, directed to a conflable of the and on conviction of having violated the proof this fection of the act, fuch offender shall pon forfeit, to the use of the informant, such or other offentive weapon, which shall thus have ound in his or her possession, and be subject to yment of the costs which shall have accrued in refecution; provided that nothing in this act xtend to prevent any free negro or mulatto carrying a gun, or other offensive weapon, who at the time of his carrying the same, have a care from a justice of the peace, that he is an and peaceable person, which certificate shall force for one year from the date thereof, and no

d be it exacted, That it shall be the duty of the able of every hundred to repair once a month, ftener if information be given him of tumultuneetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all eted places within his hundred, and if he fhall any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch

with to carry such mulatto or negro, so offending, before fome magistrate of the county, who shall thereupon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless he or the shall enter into a recognizance, with such fecurity as faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and mildemeanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, at the difcretion of the court; and if fuch constable shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave besides those belonging to the owner of such place, not having permission in writing from his owner or overseer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorifed and required, to whip every fuch flave, at his discretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lashes,

And be it enacted, That before any conflable shall be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it eracted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runaways, shall have and receive fix dollars.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the books will be opened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the disposal of the number of shares remaining unsubscribed in the Farmers Bank, on the western shore, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubfcribers to pay ten dollars on each share, at the time of lubscribing, and the relidue as follows, to wit: ten dollars on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but referving to any fubscriber the liberty of paying at any one of those days, the whole of his subscription then due. The fhares which may be subscribed above the number limatted to be reduced by a proportional deduction throughout the feveral counties on the western shore, or by lot, if necessary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be imm diately repaid at the Bank.

If any flockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any inflalment, (after the first payment) such flockholder's money in Bank shall remain free from interest, and not entitled to dividend, until fuch instalment, or call, shall be made good, and the dividend thereafter to be paid to fuch flockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) shall be calculated only from the time when faid last instalment was made good.

The subscribed shares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great demand, the directors deemed it to be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the western shore, to become proprietors of a slock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confidence and un enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreci-ate, whenever the fobscription of the surplus shares should remove the possibility of procuring the flock at a lower value, than the fucerfsful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion fliould have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the subscription books for this stock shall be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held themfelves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citizens of the feveral counties who might with to fubscribe, but whocannot attend at Annapolis; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a oint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution :

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western shore, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to Subscribe for Rock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for fobscribing, powers of attorney, enabling some person to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons so dispofed to subscribe, the fums which are made payable, on subscriptions personally made, and all subscriptions made under powers as aforefaid, shall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the individuals themselves at Annapolis.

By order, JON. PINKNEY, Cashier. Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

In CHANCERY, January, 1807. William Kilty and William Simmons, against

John Lane, Nicholas Lane, Hester Lane, Samuel L. Smith, William Smith, Theodore Hodgkin and Matilda his wife, Rachel Smith, Joseph Smith, Hester Smith, Richard Mackall, Nathan Lane, Robert Smith and Richard Smith.

HE object of this bill is to declare void and fet afide a deed therein mentioned. The bill flates, that one of the complainants, William Kilty, was by a former decree of the court of chancery, appointed a truftee for making fale of the real effate of a certain Samuel Lane, deceased, for the payment of his debts; that the faid William Kilty, as trustee as aforefaid, fold to the other complainant, William Simmons, part of the faid real effate, to wit :--- A tract of land called Hornisham, which sale as aforefaid has been confirmed by the chancellor, and the faid William Simmons has entered upon, and taken possession of the faid land. The bill further states, that the faid William Simmons was about to make payment of the purchase money due from him for the and aforefaid, in order to procure a deed for the fame, when he was informed, that the defendants in the bill, had brought an ejectment in the general court, for the recovery of the land aforefaid, claiming the same as the heirs of a certain Samuel M. Lane, and under a conveyance to the faid Samuel M. Lane, by the before named Samuel Lane, dated the thirtieth day of June, seventeen hundred and eighty le-

The bill charges that the faid conveyances, as against the creditors of said Samuel Lane, fraudulent and void, and that at the time of the execution thereof, long before, and afterwards, the laid Samuel Lane was indebted to an amount greater than the value of his whole estate, and that the faid deed was made with an intent to defraud his creditors, and with an expectation either of getting back the faid land at a subsequent time, or of enjoying the use and benefit thereof.—That the said Samuel M. Lane died in the life-time of faid Samuel Lane, who continued in the actual occupation and use of faid land, was confidered as the fole owner, and took the rents and profits thereof, and that faid Samuel M. Lane never had possession of, or made any claim to, the faid land. The bill further states, fundry judgments obtained against the said Samuel Lane in the general court, upon debts which were due at the time of the execution of faid deed; and that the pretent defendants were defendants to the bill, in which the decree aforefaid was obtained; that feveral of them who were of full age, were in a fituation to have been apprifed of faid deed, but that no claim was fet up by them, or either of them, in answering faid bill,

or defending the fuit. It is stated by the complainants, to the chief judge of the third judicial diffrict, (the chancellor being stated as one of the complainants and interested therein and as having given an opinion thereon) that ? John Lane, one of the defendants, who is the eldeft ion of Samuel Lane, and would have been his fole heir, if the act to direct descents had not taken place, has appeared in court to the faid bill; and the appearance of the faid John Lane to the faid bill being entered on the docket-It is thereupon, on the application of the complainants, ordered, by the Honourable Jeremiah T. Chase, chief judge of the third judicial diffriet, that the complainants cante a copy of this notice to be inferted at least three weeks fuccessively in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of March next, to the end that each of the heirs of the faid Samuel Lane, who are defendants in faid bill, may have notice of the bill, and of its fubstance and object, and may be warned to appear in the chancery court on or before the twentieth day of July next, in person or by a solicitor, to shew caule, if any they have, wherefore a decree should

not pass as prayed. 3 Shief Judge of the Third Judicial Diffrict.

OMMITTED to my cultody, the 30th Janua-A ry, a runaway Negro Man, who calls himfelf WILLIAM THOMPSON, appears to be about 50 years of age, who fays he was fet free by Gounsellor. CARTER, in the flate of Virginia; he is a bright mulatto, about 5 feet 8 inches high; his cloathing is a blue cloth coat, one blue round jacker, oznabrig thirt, old hat and thoes, the rest of his cloathing is for patched they cannot be described. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be fold agreeably to law for his prifon fees, &cc.

JOHN M'WILLIAMS, Sheriff of St. Mary's county.

February 14, 1807.

#### Mayland Gazette.

#### ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, March 5, 1807.

LATE FROM PARIS.

BY the arrival of the William Penn, from Bourdeaux, Paris papers have been received to the date of January 3d, inclusive. A gentleman of this city has politely favoured us with the loan of a file of the Paris Argus, from Dec. 4th to the above date. This file does not contain the annunciation of any important event; but there are feveral articles which we are fure will be interesting to our readers. These we shall lay before them with all possible speed.

Reports prevailed at Paris on the 3d of Jan. that a rupture between the United States and Great-Britain

was certain.

The Poles are organizing themselves into military fquadrons under the orders of gen. Dombrowski. The presence of the French at Warsaw has given

that place an air of great vivacity. They have Italian, French, and Polish theatres open there.

The negotiations between the Porte and the Servian infurgents have been broken off; and Czerni Georges has re-commenced his operations. A flight skirmish between them and the Turks took place in the beginning of Nov. near Belgrade.

French troops are at Anclam, waiting the determination of the king of Sweden on a propolition relative to the neutrality of Swedish Pomerania.

A few days anterior to the 17th of December 70,000 men passed through Berlin on their way to Poland.

A national gendarmerie is organizing throughout the conquered Prussian states, to protect the high roads, insure the arrival of subsistence, and cause perfons and property to be respected.

The annual fair at Leiplick was to be held as usual. It is announced that the French have commenced the bombardment of Dantzick. This town is one of the richest and most considerable of the north of Europe.

Burr's project (extracted from an American paper)

is mentioned in the Paris papers.

Several ships of the line are going to be fitted out in the greatest haste at Copenhagen. The ramparts of the citadel have had cannon planted on them lately, and the guards are doubled, as are those in the harbour.

[Balt. American.]

#### From a late French paper. ORDER OF THE DAY.

In our Imperial camp at Posen, the 2d of Dec. 1806.

Napoleon, Emperor of the French and king of Italy.

We have decreed, and do decree as follows:—

Art. 1. There shall be established on the foundation of the Magdeline, in our good city of Paris, at the expence of the treasure of our crown, a monument, dedicated to the grand army, bearing on the frontispiece—

The Emperor Napoleon to the Soldiers of the Grand Army.

2. In the interior of the monument shall be inscribed, on tables of marble, the names of all the men, by corps of the army, and by regiment, who assisted at the battles of Ulm, of Austerlitz and of Jena; and on tables of massy gold, the names of those who died on the fields of battle. On tables of silver shall be engraved the recapitulation, by department, of the soldiers which each department has surnished to the grand army.

3. Around the room shall be sculptured bas-reliefs, where shall be represented the colonels of each of the regiments of the grand army, with their names. These bas-reliefs shall be formed in such a manner, that the colonels shall be grouped about their generals of division and brigade by the corps of the army. The statue in marble, of the marshals who commanded corps, or who made part of the grand army shall be placed in the interior of the room, (salle.)

4. The armouries, statues, monuments of every kind, taken by the grand army in its two campaigns; the standards, colours, and symbals conquered by the grand army, with the names of the regiments of the enemy to whom they belonged, shall be deposited in the interior of the monument.

5. Every year, on the anniverfaries of the battles of Austerlitz and Jena, the monument shall be illuminated; there shall a concert be given, preceded by a discourse on the virtues necessary to soldiers, and an eulogy on those who perished on the field of battle on these memorable days.

A month previous, a concurrence shall be opened to receive the best piece of music analogous to the circumstances. A medal of gold, of 150 double Napoleons, shall be given to the authors of each piece which shall have obtained the prize. In the discourse and odes, it is expressly forbidden to make any personal content of the state of the same and odes.

6. Our minister of the interior shall, without delay, open a concurrence of architecture, to choose the hest plan for the execution of this monument. One of the conditions of prospectus, shall be to preserve the part of the building of the Magdeline, which exists at this day, and that the expense shall not exceed three millions. A commission of the class of sine arts of our institute, is charged to make a report to the minister of the interior, before the month of March, 1807, on the projects submitted to concurrence. The works shall commence on the first of May, and are expected to be sinished before the year 1809. Our minister of the interior is charged with all the details relative to the construction of the monument; and the decorgeneral of our museums, with all the details of the bas-reliefs, statues and tables.

7. There shall be purchased a hundred thousand Francs of rents, in inscriptions on the great book (stock) to serve as an endowment for the monument and its annual expenses.

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8. The monument once conftructed, the grand council of the legion of honour thall be specially charged with the care of it, with its preservation and with all that is relative to the annual concurrence.

with all that is relative to the annual concurrence. Our minister of the interior and the intendant of the estate of our crown, are charged with the execution of the present decree.

NAPOLEON.

From the London Evening Post, January 1.

BRITISH NAYY.—The following is the state of the British Naval Force up to this day:—In commission, 133 ships of the line (81 of them are at sea); 13 of from 50 guns to 44 (8 of them at sea;) 163 frigates (138 of them are at sea;) 190 sloops, &c. (145 of them are at sea;) and 266 gun brigs and other vessels (201 of them at sea) making a total of 765 vessels (358 of them at sea.)—In ordinary, 50 ships of the line; 19 from 50 to 44 guns; 52 frigates, 50 sloops, &c. and 12 gun brigs, and other vessels—Total 183. Building, 37 ships of the line, 32 frigates, 39 sloops, &c. 7 gun brigs and other vessels. Total 113. The whole amount 1063 ships

We are indebted to the politeness of a friend, for New-Orleans papers to the 21st January, brought yesterday by the brig Friendship, captain Don. We learn from them that the liberty of the press exists there no longer the Gazette states, that one of the

and veffels, of which 220 are of the line.

there no longer—the Gazette states, that one of the editors, James M. Bradford, had been repeatedly arrested, and that "the alarming state of public concerns, rendering it impossible to conduct the press with that freedom and independence which ought ever to characterize it, the editors were under the painful necessity of informing their patrons, that until the troubses which at present agitate the public mind, are at an end, it will cease to be a political paper." "For," say they, "we cannot deceive the world by affectation of a FREE

PRESS when it does not exist."
[Peoples Friend.]

A letter from Martinique, dated January 25, says, "A body of the principal French prchants of this place have petitioned the government not to allow Americans, or foreigners of any description, to transact business here, unless through a French commission merchant. The present has granted their request, and after a certain date, a law to this effect will go into operation. From that time no supercargo or captain of a vessel will be permitted to dispose of his cargo, but in the manner directed by the said law."

[Phil. Register.]

A Paris paper of the 17th December, fays—"Mr. Hultz, the Prussian astronomer residing at Frankfort, on the Oder, thinks that at this time the sundergoing a great revolution. He founds his conjectures on a group of new spots which he has discovered on its surfaces, and which, according to him, occupied a fisteenth part of his diameter.

Capt. John Oakes Hardy, of the Zealous, of 74 guns, has been dismissed the British service, having been found guilty of drunkenness, by a court martial.

About the 1st of January, (according to advices recently received) the British had made no further impression by land, and the Spaniards held their own, at the river La Plate. There were a great number of English vessels in and bound to that river.

A letter received at the coffee-house in this city, from a correspondent in Bourdeaux, dated the 8th of January, 1807, says, "There are reports of a great battle having taken place between the French and Russians, in which the latter have experienced a signal defeat."

[Balt. imerican.]

From Washington, February 25.

The prefident has approved, and figned, the bill, to continue in force for a further time, the act prohibiting the commercial intercourse between the United States and certain parts of the Island of St. Domingo."

NATURAL CURIOSITY.

On Thursday morning was exhibited in the Richmond market, what may be truly called a Mammoth Hog. We have heard of larger animals of this species, but the equal of this we have never before seen. His weight after cleaning was 650 lbs. length from nose to tail 9 feet—girth six feet one inch and a half, the fore arm 22 inches and a half in circumference—the ears 11 1-2 inches broad, and 12 1-2 long. This astonishing animal was raised by col. John Mayo of this city, and we are told, the same gentleman has killed several this season that would weigh from 4 to 500lbs.

[Virginia Gazette, Feb. 18.]

Particulars of the taking of CURRACOA, extracted from a Jamaica paper of January 24.

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On Saturday last arrived at Port-Royal, his majesty's frigate Anson, of 40 guns, captain Lydiard, from Gurracoa, with 300 prisoners, and the colours captured at that Island, which was taken in the most extraordinary and gallant manner, by a squadron of frigates confisting of the

Arethufa, 38 guns, Capt. Brifbane Latona, 38 Wood Anfon, 40 Lydiard Fifgard, 38 Bolton. For feill in planning, fingular boldness in exercing, this event will rank among the first of heroic tions—it is indeed perfectly in unifon with even thing glorious in the past, and an example of even thing great to the future.

As our fquadron did not pollels the means of be ing regular fiege to the place, captain Brisbane conto the determination of failing into the port, as florming forts hitherto confidered as impregnable, perishing in the attempt, for retreat was impossible. The time chosen was day-dawn on the morning of the tift of January, when all the houts were holds out and the squadron stood in with a strong brenz the Arethufa leading. The enemy were paule find at fuch unexpected temerity; all was confusion. here foldiers without officers there officers without foldiers; alarm drums beating in all directions; British iquadron in their very harbour, and with piftol-flot of their batteries before fun-rife. Trem collected at Otra Bandy were prevented from croffs the water, our thips interpoling ; not more than broadfides were fired from our frigates when the thu companies and officers of the Arethula and Anha with the marines of the Latona, headed by caption Brifbane and Lydiard, were landed, Fort-Amfterda flormed, and all the out-works had British colours in ing before eight o'clock, Fort Republic on the hi and Carracas fort excepted. The Fifgard had one to act against Otra Bandy, two batteries diftinet fin the main land the took possession of, to one of whe the men absolutely Iwam, the enemy being previou diflodged. The guns of Fort-Amfterdam were in but once; on our people florning the place they a not act in a hody, but retreated in confusion, and round corners and from houses. The milita amount ing to 3000, had not time to collect, nor could the crofs the water in boats .- The Dutch frigate Ken Hafslar, was boarded by captain Brifbane, the Lan na warped along fide and took poffetion, when can Brifbane proceeded for the shore. The Surinam co vette was boarded from the larboard bow of the & fon, while her starboard guns were firing at the ban ries. The Flying Fifth, a large national fehoor was boarded by the boats of the Arethula; thed cers and crews of thefe veffels fought most gallant commodore Gornelius Yertz was killed; the capa of the Surinam mortally wounded, and the first in tenant dangerously, belides several others. Then ment the town, Fort-Amsterdam, &c. were comp ly in captain Brifbane's possession, a lieutenant of a rines was fent with a flag of truce, requiring for Republic to furrender. The officer discontinued ing, but would not furrender without an order in lieutenant-general J. P. Changuion, the gove who was at this time a prisoner, with all his ftaff, i Fort-Amsterdam. We understand that capt Brills defired the conneil to be collected; and gave to five minutes to capitulate for she minutes to capitulate for she mand it was extent to half an hour, in the mean time, the thou all prepartions were made for florming this almost in ceffible fort. The ship's company of the Figure proceed by water. The marines of the fqua with about 300 failors of the Arethufa and Anie were prepared to advance by land, the remainder the failors on thore, including an officer and for men from the Latona, manned fuch guns as on bear on the object of attack; every thing was re on a fignal being made, when a capitulation was in ed, and the troops in Fort-Republic alone, march out with the honours of war, piling their arms a becoming prisoners. All private property is refered, and the troops to be fent to Europe and exchange ed. Captains Brifbane and Lydiard landed nearly gether; the former was the first man who scaled walls, the latter the fecond, closely followed and is ported by their respective officers and ship's comies. Captain Wood remained associan the co mand of the fquadron; about 200 of the en were killed; our loss is very triffing had our he been half an hour later in the attack, the flags must have been dreadful-nothing co timed. THUBER

List of killed and wounded on board his Mojo

Arethufa—2 killed and 5 wounded.

Latona—1 killed and 2 wounded.

Anion—none killed, 7 wounded.

Filgard—none killed, none wounded.

Total—3 killed, 14 wounded.

We understand there were upwards of 60 Specific French and Dutch vessels, exclusive of 6 or 7 Ams cans, lying at Curracoa when that Hand fest into possession; some of them are stated to be of great lue.

Six commissioners have been appointed to have gate prize concerns at Curracon in Captain Jan Athol Wood, of the Latona frigate, is the president The following appointments have been madel commodors Brithage of the Academic

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Lieutenant Higman, fecond of the Arethus, command the Surinam frigate of 22 guns. Lieute ant Sullivan, made master and commander, and command the Flying-Fish schooner of 16 guns.

Mr. Elliot, late purser of the Arethusa, commery-general; and Mr. Reid, late purser of the Anis Store-keeper of the Island.

La Superieur brig, of 14 guns, captain Rushworf failed on Tuelday morning for England, havings board captain Lydiard of the Anson frigate, the boer of dispatches to the Lords of admiralty, anners ing the capture of the Island of Curraçoa. Arethula frigate on Wedneldry vellels, captured h frigate Renaulitto Gorvette la do. Flying-Fish, febooner, Mari. A great muo and got on shore of. The frig d, and built entitalts during the Dutch governor ary, fifteen lasticula.

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NEW-URLEANS, January 29. 23d inft. the two houles of the legislature erritory re-elected the hone Daniel Clark a n the congress of the United States for two the 4th of March next. All the members except four, voted for Mr. Clark.

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PRESENTMENT.

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eat bulwark of civil liberty, the writ of ha-Nay more they have feen the general og the American army here, come before declare that he would perfevere in them, grand jury the fame general has acknowcommission of such acts, and fought to n by alleging that they were previously approved by the governor and two of the this territory. Whoever his advisers were, seh advice, under existing circumstances, as a iction of all regard to the constitution and United States, and as striking at the very of liberty. We enter not into the question, is allowable to do evil, that good may reare urged in juttification of those arrests. to those who urge them to shew their valid to this honourable court to form a judgment J. W. SMITH, Ciki

PHILADELPHIA, February 20. ager in the Ann Jane, informs us, it was urdetiux, that Buonaparte was affembling 1,000,000 men-600,000 of whom he ave in his rear, while he marched at the 0,000 to Ruffia, to fettle accounts with the lexander.

WASHINGTON CITY, February 25. ve perused a letter dated Natchez, January states that Mr. Burr had been liberated on fum of ten thousand dollars, and that he ed to his boats.

2 letter from a gentleman in Greenville, Teres under date of the 26th January

eritory has been in commotion for fomein gradequence of Aaron Burr's arrival .ng and marching the militia, a committee are had an and examine col. Burr's boars; 30 or 40 rifles and mufkets, 3 or 4 pounds 200 barrels of pork, feveral trunks of d some other finall matters. Burr has rity to fland his trial at our next circuit believe the people here are warmly attach-

eral government." r, dated New-Orleans, January 23, states rand jury had found a bill against judge a and Mr. Kerr, without, however, specifylarge.

IED, on Thursday evening last, by the rev. TH YOUNG. WILLIAM KNIGHT, to Mrs.

on Monday last, after a long and severe ill-MARY RILOUP, confort of Samuel Rit of this city.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

A NY person desirous of adventuring in the above lottery, which is now drawing, may obtain tickets of the printer hereof, warranted undrawn, by paying the price thereof.

By virtue of an order from the orphaus court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubliciber will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday, the 28th inflant, at the late dwelling place of HENRY HALL, deceased,

near the Governor's Bridge,

SEVERAL negroes, confisting of men, women,
and boys, also two pair of valuable work oxen.
The foregoing property will be fold for ready cash. The fale will commence at 11 o'clock.

March 3, 1807.

RICHARD DAW, WHEELWRIGHT,

D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and cuftomers, that he full continues to carry on his trade, being supplied with good materials; he returns his thanks to he former cultomers for past favours, and hopes a continuance of the same; he has declined having any thing to do with the blacklmith's work, but those who honour him with the work at his bufiness, he flatters himself in giving fatisfaction, and as he keeps no books, he expects those that em-

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

O'N application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executive of the last will and testament of Robert Islabel, late of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereaf, to the fubicriber, at or before the 29th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be-25th day of February, 1807.

ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executrix.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. ON application, by petition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscribers; of Anne-Arunder county; have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of GEPHAS CHILDS, tate of Anne-Arundél county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fublicribers, at or before the third day of September

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

1807: N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perions having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands, this

25th day of February, 1807. JOHN HUNTER, Administrators

#### Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE IDIOT. The circumstance related in the following ballad hop-pened some years since in Herefordshire. IT had pleas'd God to form poor Ned

A thing of idiot mind; Yet to the poor unreasining man God had not been unkind

Old Sarah lov'd her helpless child, Whom helples made dear, And life was happiness to him, Who had no hope nor fear.

She knew his wants, she understood, Each half artic'late call, And he was ev'ry thing to her, And the to him was all,

And so for many a year they dwelt, Nor knew a wift belide, But age at length on Sarah came, And the fell fick and died.

He tried in vain to waken her, And call'd her o'er and o'er; They told him flie was dead\_the found To him no import Bore.

They clos'd her eyes and throuded her, And he flood wond'ring by, And when they bore her to the grave He follow'd filently.

They laid her in the narrow house, They fung the fun'ral flave; But when the fun!ral train dispers'd He laiter'd by the grave.

The rabble boys, who us'd to jeer Whene'er they faw poor Ned, Now flood and watch'd him at the grave, And not a word they faid.

They came and went, and came again, Till night at last came on, And still he loiter'd by the grave, Till all to rest were gone. And when he found himfelf alone. He swift remov'd the clay,

And rais'd the coffin up in halle, And bore it fwift away. And when he reach'd his but he laid The coffin on the floor, And with the eagerness of joy

He barr'd the cottage door. And out he took his mother's corple, And plac'd it in her chair, And then he heapt the hearth, and blew The kindling fire with care.

He plac'd his mother in her chair, And in her wonted place, And blew the kindling fire, that shore Reflected on her tace :

And pauling now, her hand would feel, And now her face behold, Why, mother, do you look fo pale,

"And why are you to cold?" It had pleas'd God from the poor wretch His only friend to call, But God was kind to him, and foon In death restor'd him all.

Notice is hereby given, HAT under a bill of fale from Joseph Smith to James Hunter, deceased, will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late plantation of faid James Hunter, called Harness, near South river lower ferry, the following property, to wit : One negro woman, one nenext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our sisting of horses, hogs, cattle; some poultry, and hands, this third day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators.

CHARLES DRURY,

Administrators. with approved fecurity; over ten dollars, and all under that fum cash. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock.

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators of JOHN HUNTER, James Hunter.

WILLIAM COE. TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the house next door above Messrs. Ridgely, Weems, and Co. store, in Church-street, and directly opposite to Gwinn's ta-vers, where, with a set of good bands, he is pre-pared to execute business in his line, in the first style of fashion, with fidelity and promptitude.

Grateful for past favours, he is determined to exert his utmost powers to merit a continuance of the fame. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully N. B. Orders from with fidelity and dispatch. Annapolis, February 16, 1807.

HE further publication of the proclamation respecting the murder of CHARLES NEVITT, junior, is deemed unnecessary by the Executive, and their order of the fixth of September respecting it is hereby countermanded.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

#### Mapland Bazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, March 5, 1807.

LATE FROM PARIS.

BY the arrival of the William Penn, from Bourdeaux, Paris papers have been received to the date of January Sd, inclusive. A gentleman of this city has politely favoured us with the loan of a file of the Paris Argus, from Dec. 4th to the above date. This file does not contain the annunciation of any important event; but there are feveral articles which we are fure will be interelling to our readers. These we shall lay before them with all possible speed.

Reports prevailed at Paris on the 3d of Jan. that a rupture between the United States and Great-Britain

The Poles are organizing themselves into military fquadrons under the orders of gen. Dombrowski.

The presence of the French at Warfaw has given that place an air of great vivacity. They have Italian, French, and Polish theatres open there.

The negotiations between the Porte and the Servian infurgents have been broken off; and Czerni Georges has re-commenced his operations. A flight fkirmish between them and the Turks took place in the beginning of Nov. near Belgrade.

French troops are at Anclam, waiting the determination of the king of Sweden on a propolition relative to the neutrality of Swedish Pomerania.

A few days anterior to the 17th of December 70,000 men paffed through Berlin on their way to Poland.

A national gendarmerie is organizing throughout the conquered Prussian states, to protect the high roads, infure the arrival of subfishence, and cause perfons and property to be respected.

The annual fair at Leiplick was to be held as usual. It is announced that the French have commenced the bombardment of Dantzick. This town is one of the richest and most considerable of the north of Eu-

Burr's project (extracted from an American paper) is mentioned in the Paris papers.

Several ships of the line are going to be fitted out in the greatell hafte at Copenhagen. The ramparts of the citadel have had cannon planted on them lately, and the guards are doubled, as are those in the har-[Balt. American.]

#### From a late French paper. ORDER OF THE DAY.

In our Imperial camp at Polen, the 2d of Dec. 1806. Napoleon, Emperor of the French and king of Italy. We have decreed, and do decree as follows :-

Art. 1. There shall be established on the foundation of the Magdeline, in our good city of Paris, at the expence of the treasure of our crown, a monument, dedicated to the grand army, bearing on the frontif-

The Emperor Napoleon to the Soldiers of the Grand Army.

2. In the interior of the monument shall be inscribed, on tables of marble, the names of all the men, by corps of the army, and by regiment, who affifted at the battles of Ulm, of Austerlitz and of Jena; and on tables of maffy gold, the names of those who died on the fields of battle. On tables of filver shall be engraved the recapitulation, by department, of the foldiers which each department has furnished to the

grand army. 3. Around the room shall be sculptured bas-reliefs, where shall be represented the colonels of each of the regiments of the grand army, with their names. These bas-reliefs shall be formed in such a manner, that the colonels shall be grouped about their generals of division and brigade by the corps of the army. The flatue in marble, of the marshals who commanded corps, or who made part of the grand army shall be placed in the interior of the room, (falle.)

4. The armouries, statues, monuments of every kind, taken by the grand army in its two campaigns; the flandards, colours, and fymbals conquered by the grand army, with the names of the regiments of the enemy to whom they belonged, finall be deposited in the interior of the monument.

5. Every year, on the anniverfaries of the battles of Austerlitz and Jena, the monument shall be illumi-nated; there shall a concert be given, preceded by a difcourse on the virtues necessary to foldiers, and an eulogy on those who perished on the field of battle on these memorable days,

A month previous, a concurrence shall be opened to receive the best piece of music analogous to the circumflances. A medal of gold, of 150 double Napoleons, shall be given to the authors of each piece \* which shall have obtained the prize. In the discourse and odes, it is expressly forbidden to make any

tion of the Emperor. 6. Our minifter of the interior shall, without delay, open a concurrence of architecture, to choose the helt plan for the execution of this monument. One of the conditions of prospectus, shall be to preserve the part of the building of the Magdeline, which exists at this day, and that the expense shall not exceed three millions, A commission of the class of fine arts of our inflitute, is charged to make a report to the minister of the interior, before the month of March, 1807, on the projects fubmitted to concurrence. The works shall commence on the first of May, and are expected to be finished before the year 1809. Our minister of the interior is charged with all the details relative to the confirmation of the monument; and the dector-general of our nucleums, with all the details of the has-reliefs, flatues and tables.

7. There shall be purchased a hundred thousand Francs of rents, in inscriptions on the great book (flock) to serve as an endowment for the monument and its annual expences.

8. The monument once constructed, the grand conneil of the legion of honour thall be specially charged with the care of it, with its preservation and with all that is relative to the annual concurrence. Our minister of the interior and the intendant of

the estate of our crown, are charged with the execution of the prefent decree. NAPOLEON.

From the London Evening Post, January 1. BRITISH NAVY .- The following is the state of the British Naval Force up to this day :- In commission, 133 thips of the line (81 of them are at fea); 13 of from 50 guns to 44 (8 of them at fea;) 163 frigates (133 of them are at fea;) 190 floops, &c. (145 of them are at fea;) and 266 gun brigs and other veliels (201 of them at fea) making a total of 765 vellels (358 of them at fea.)-In ordinary, 50 thips of the line; 19 from 50 to 44 guns; 52 frigates, 50 floops, &c. and 12 gun brigs, and other vetfels-Total 183. Building, 37 thips of the line, 32 frigates, 39 floops, &c. 7 gun brigs and other veilels. Total 115. The whole amount 1063 ships and veffels, of which 220 are of the line.

We are indebted to the politeness of a friend, for New-Orleans papers to the 21ft January, brought yesterday by the brig Friendship, captain Don. We learn from them that the liberty of the pre's exists there no longer-the Gazette states, that one of the editors, James M. Bradford, had been repeatedly arrefled, and that " the alarming flate of public concerns, rendering it impossible to conduct the press with that freedom and independence which ought ever to characterize it, the editors were under the painful necessity of informing their patrons, that until the troubles which at prefent agitate the public mind, are at an end, it will cease to be a political paper." " For," say they, " we cannot deceive the world by affectation of a FREE PRESS when it does not exist."

[Peoples Friend.]

A letter from Martinique, dated January 25, says, "A body of the principal French prchants of this place have petitioned the government not to allow Americans, or foreigners of any description, to transact bufinels here, unless through a French commission merchant. The pretect has granted their request, and after a certain date, a law to this effect will go into operation. From that time no fupercargo or captain of a vellel will be permitted to dispose of his cargo, but in the manner directed by the faid law." [Phil. Register.]

A Paris paper of the 17th December, fays... "Mr. Hultz, the Prussian astronomer residing at Frankfort, on the Oder, thinks that at this time the fun is undergoing a great revolution. He founds his conjectures on a group of new spots which he has discovered on its furfaces, and which, according to him, occupied a fifteenth part of his diameter.

Capt. John Oakes Hardy, of the Zealous, of 74 guns, has been dismissed the British service, having been found guilty of drunkennels, by a court martial.

About the 1st of January, (according to advices recently received) the British had made no further impression by land, and the Spaniards held their own, at the river La Plate. There were a great number of English vessels in and bound to that river.

A letter received at the coffee-house in this city, from a correspondent in Bourdeaux, dated the 8th of January, 1807, fays, "There are reports of a great battle having taken place between the French and Ruffians, in which the latter have experienced a fig-[Balt. American.] nal defeat."

From Washington, February 25. The prefident has approved, and figned, the bill, to continue in force for a further time, the act prohibiting the commercial intercourse between the United States and certain parts of the Island of St.

Domingo."

NATURAL CURIOSITY.

OnThursday morning was exhibited in the Richmond market, what may be truly called a MAMMOTH Hoc. We have heard of larger animals of this species, but the equal of this we have never before seen. His weight after cleaning was 650 lbs. length from nofe to tail 9 feet-girth fix feet one inch and a half, the fore arm 22 inches and a half in circumferencethe ears 11 1-2 inches broad, and 12 1-2 long. This aftonishing animal was raised by col. John Mayo of this city, and we are told, the same gentleman has killed feveral this feafon that would weigh from 4 to [Virginia Gasette, Feb. 18.]

Particulars of the taking of CURRACOA, extracted

Grom a Jamaica paper of January 24.
On Saturday last arrived at Port-Royal, his majefty's frigate Anson, of 40 guns, captain Lydiard, from Curracoa, with 300 priloners, and the colours captured at that Island, which was taken in the most extraordinary and gallant manner, by a fquadron of fri-

gates confifting of the Brifbane 38 guns, Capt. Arethufa, Wood 38 Latona, Lydiard Anfon, Fifgard, & Bolton.

For fkill in planning, fingular boldness in execut. ing, this event will rank among the first of heroic actions-it is indeed perfectly in unifon with every thing glorious in the past, and an example of every

thing great to the future. As our fquadron did not polless the means of by. ing regular tiege to the place, captain Brifbane came to the determination of failing into the port, and florming forts hitherto conlidered as impregnable, or perishing in the attempt, for retreat was impossible, The time choien was day-dawn on the morning of the lift of January, when all the boats were holfed out and the Iquadron stood in with a strong brerze, the Arethufa leading. The enemy were panic flruck at fuch unexpected temerity; all was confusionhere foldiers without officers there officers without foldiers; alarm drums beating in all directions; a British iquadron in their very harbour, and within piftol-lhot of their batteries before fun-rife. Troops collected at Otra Bandy were prevented from croffing the water, our thips interpoling; not more than I broadfides were fired from our frigates when the thing companies and officers of the Arethula and Anfor with the marines of the Latona, headed by captains Brifbane and Lydiard, were landed, Fort Amferdan flormed, and all the out-works had British colours fy. ing before eight o'clock, Fort Republic on the hill and Carracas fort excepted. The Fifgard had orden to act against Otra Bandy, two batteries distinct from the main land the took possession of, to one of which the men absolutely Iwam, the enemy being previous diflodged. The guns of Fort-Amfterdam were find but once; on our people florming the place they de not act in a body, but retreated in confusion, fring round corners and from houses. The milita amount ing to 3000, had not time to collect, nor could they crofs the water in boats .- The Dutch frigate Kesse Hafslar, was boarded by captain Brifbane, the Latena warped along fide and took poffession, when capt, Brifbane proceeded for the shore. The Surinam curvette was boarded from the larboard bow of the Anfon, while her starboard guns were firing at the batteries. The Flying Fifth, a large national fehooter, was boarded by the boats of the Arethufa; thees. cers and crews of these vessels fought most gallantly; commodore Cornelius Yertz was killed; the captain of the Surinam mortally wounded, and the fift lies tenant dangeroufly, belides feveral others. The moment the town, Fort-Amfterdam, &c. were complete. ly in captain Brisbane's possession, a lieutenant of marines was fent with a flag of truce, requiring for-Republic to furrender. The officer difcontinued ising, but would not furrender without an order from lieutenant-general J. P. Changuion, the governor, who was at this time a prisoner, with all his staff, in Fort-Amfterdam. We underftagd that capt Bribme defired the council to be collected, and gave then five minutes to capitulate for sho whole ifland, but as they intreated for a longer pecipd, it was extended to half an hour, in the mean time, the most aslive

prepartions were made for florming this almost inseceffible fort. The flup's company of the Figure, commanded by capt. Bolton, were in boats ready to proceed by water. The marines of the fquatros, with about 300 failors of the Arethufa and Anlas, were prepared to advance by land, the remainder of the failors on thore, including an officer and fixty men from the Latona, manned fuch guns as could bear on the object of attack; every thing was ready on a fignal being made, when a capitulation was figured, and the troops in Fort-Republic alone, marchel out with the honours of war, piling their arms and becoming prisoners. All private property is respect ed, and the troops to be fent to Europe and exchanged. Captains Brifbane and Lydiard landed nearly together; the former was the first man who scaled the wails, the latter the fecond, slofely followed and supported by their respective officers and ship's companies. Captain Wood remained affoat in the command of the fquadron; about 200 of the energy were killed; our loss is very trifling-had our flips been half an hour later in the attack, the daugue must have been dreadful-nothing could be better

List of killed and wounded on board his Majery's vessels :

Arethufa-2 killed and 5 wounded. Latona-1 killed and 2 wounded. Anfon-none killed, 7 wounded. Fifgard-none killed, none wounded. Total-3 killed, 14 wounded.

We understand there were upwards of 60 Spanish French and Dutch veffels, exclusive of 6 or 7 American cans, lying at Curracoa when that Island fell into or poffession; some of them are stated to be of great ve

Six commissioners have been appointed to investigate prize concerns at Curracoa. Captain James Athol Word, of the Latona frigate, is the prelident The following appointments have been made by commodore Brishane, of the Arethusa:

Lieutenat Parifh, 1ft of the Arethula, to command the Kenau Hasslar frigate of 36 guns.

Lieutenant Higman, second of the Arethula, 19 command the Surinam frigate of 22 guns. Lieutesant Sullivan, made mafter and commander, and a command the Flying-Fish schooner of 16 guns.

Mr. Elliot, late purfer of the Arethufa, commission ry-general; and Mr. Reid, late purfer of the Anios, Store-keeper of the Island.

La Superieur brig, of 14 guns, captain Rushworth, failed on Tuetday morning for England, having at board captain Lydiard of the Anfon frigate, the beater of dispatches to the Lords of admiralty, announce ing the capture of the Island of Curraçoa.

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ived on Wednesday from Curracoa, with the fol-ing vessels, captured at that Island, viz: Dutch frigate Kenau Hasslar, of 36 guns, and 170 ; ditto Corvette Surinam, of 21 guns and 90 i; do. Flying-Fith; of 14 guns and 50 men; and mith schooner, Maria, of 10 guns and upwards of men. A great number of their men jumped overrd, and got on shore previous to their being taken essent of. The frigure is a fine vessel, only five es old, and built entirely of oak; the tuffered much

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NEW-ORLEANS, January 29. n the 23d inft. the two houses of the legislature his territory re-elected the hon. Daniel Clark a rate to the congress of the United States for two from the 4th of March next. All the members nt, except four, voted for Mr. Clark.

rleans, holden at the city hall of the city of Newans on Saturday the 24th of January, one thoueight hundred and seven, came the GRAND. in and for the faid territory and made the fol-

PRESENTMENT.

In addition to the bills of indictment now preby the grand-jury for the city and county of ns, they feel themselves imperiously called upon efent as a most dangerous and alarming evil, the aprecedented exercise of the military power in this They have feen with no less astonishment than the laws and the civil authority proftrated bemilitary force.- They have feen the citizens of V. States and of this territory, feized upon and imat great bulwark of civil liberty, the writ of hacorpus. Nay morey they have feen the general anding the American army here, come before nourable court, and openly avow fuch illegal and declare that he would persevere in them, o this grand jury the fame general has acknowthe commission of such acts, and fought to them by alleging that they were previously d or approved by the governor and two of the s of this territory. Whoever his advifers were, ld fuch advice, under existing circumstances, as a dereliction of all regard to the constitution and of the United States, and as striking at the very ation of liberty. We enter not into the question, ar it is allowable to do evil, that good may reom it; for we are no caluitts. Many foeciraions are urged in justification of those arrests. eave to those who urge them to shew their valiand to this honourable court to form a judgment J. W. SMITH, Cike

PHILADELPHIA, February 20. paffenger in the Ann Jane, informs us, it was n Bourderiux, that Buonaparte was affembling my of 1,000,000 men-600,000 of whom he to leave in his rear, while he marched at the of 400,000 to Ruffia, to fettle accounts with the or Alexander.

WASHINGTON CITY, February 25. have perused a letter dated Natchez, January hich flates that Mr. Burr had been liberated on n the fum of ten thouland dollars, and that he tarned to his boats.

et of a letter from a gentleman in Greenville, list. Terej under date of the 26th January

ur territory has been in commotion for fomeall in gondequence of Aaron Burr's arrival .railing and marching the militia, a committee minte had an and examine col. Burr's boars; and 30 or 40 rifles and mufkets, 3 or 4 pounds wder, 200 barrels of park, feveral trunks of and fome other finall matters. Burr has fecurity to fland his trial at our next circuit and prace and tranquillit is restored to the terbelieve the people here are warmly attach-

etter, dated New-Orleans, January 23, flates grand jury had found a bill against judge man and Mr. Kerr, without, however, specifyhe charge.

ARRIED, on Thursday evening last, by the rev. Wyatt, Mr. WILLIAM KNIGHT, to Mrs. ABETH YOUNG.

ED, on Monday last, after a long and severe ill-Mrs. MARY RILOUT, confort of Samuel Ri-

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

A NY person desirous of adventuring in the above lottery, which is now drawing, may obtain tickets of the printer hereof, warranted undrawn, by paying the price thereof.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday, the 28th inflant, at the late dwelling place of HENRY HALL, deceased,

near the Governor's Bridge,

SEVERAL negroes, confifting of men, women,
and boys, also two pair of valuable work oxen. The foregoing property will be fold for ready cash. The fale will commence at 11 o'clock.

March 3, 1807. Surviving executrix.

RICHARD DAW,

WHEELWRIGHT, D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and cuf-I tomers, that he full continues to carry on his trade, being supplied with good materials; he returns his thanks to his former cultomers for past favours, and hopes a continuance of the lame; he has declined having any thing to do with the blackfmith's work, but those who honour him with the work at his business, he flatters himself in giving fatisfaction, and as he keeps no books, he expects those that en-

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

N application, by petition, of Elizabeth Isfabel, executive of the last will and tellament of Robert Iffabel, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fublicriber, at or before the 29th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1807.

ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executiv.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. N application, by petition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional effate of CEPHAS CHILDS, fate of Anne-Arundel countys deceafed. All perforts having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicribers, at or before the third day of September

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

O'N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands, this 25th day of February, 1807.

JOHN HUNTER, Administrators.

#### Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE IDIOT.

The circumstance related in the following ballad happened some years since in Herefordshire. IT had pleas'd God to form poor Ned

A thing of idiot mind, Yet to the poor unreas'ning man

God had not been unkind. Old Sarah lov'd her helples child, Whom helpleffnels made dear,

And life was happiness to him, Who had no hope nor fear. She knew his wants, the understood,

Each half artic'late call, And he was ev'ry thing to her, And the to him was all.

And so for many a year they dwelt, Nor knew a wish beside, But age at length on-Sarah came, And the fell fick and died.

He tried in vain to waken her. And call'd her o'er and o'er; They told him the was dead-the found To him no import Bore. ;

6 They clos'd her eyes and fhrouded her, And he flood wond'ring by, And when they bore her to the grave He follow'd filently.

They laid her in the narrow house, i'hey fung the fun'ral stave ; But when the fun'ral train dispers'd He loiter'd by the grave.

The rabble boys, who us'd to jeer Whene'er they faw poor Ned, Now flood and watch'd him at the grave, And not a word they faid.

They came and went, and came again, Till night at last came on; And still he loiter'd by the grave, 'Till all to rest were gone.

And when he found himfelf alone, He fwift remov'd the clay, And rais'd the coffin up in hafte, And bore it fwift away.

And when he reach'd his but he laid The coffin on the floor, And with the eagerness of joy He barr'd the cottage door.

And out he took his mother's corple, And plac'd it in her chair, And then he heapt the hearth, and blew The kindling fire with care.

He plac'd his mother in her chair, And in her wonted place, And blew the kindling fire, that shone Reflected on her tace:

And pauling now, her hand would feel, And now her face behold, "Why, mother, do you look fo pale, " And why are you to cold?"

It had pleas'd God from the poor wretch His only friend to call, But God was kind to him, and foon In death restor'd him all.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT under a bill of fale from Joseph Smith to James Hunter, deceased. will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late plantation of faid James Hunter, called Harness, near South river lower ferry, the following property, to wit: One negro woman, one nenext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our sisting of horses, hogs, cattle, some poultry, and hands, this third day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators.

CHARLES DRURY,

Administrators. der that fum cash. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock.

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators of JOHN HUNTER, James Hunter.

WILLIAM COE. TAILOR,

D ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the house next door above Messes, Ridgely, Weems, and Co. store, in Church-street, and directly opposite to Gwinn's tavern, where, with a fet of good hands, he is prepared to execute bulinels in his line, in the first flyle of fashion, with fidelity and promptitude.

Grateful for past favours, he is determined to exert his utmost powers to merit a continuance of the same. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and executed with fidelity and dispatch. Annapolis, February 16, 1807.

THE further publication of the proclamation respecing the murder of CHARLES NEVITT, junior, is deemed unnecessary by the Executive, and their order of the fixth of September respecting it is hereby countermanded. NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council.

HELD by persons not residents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the years 1805 and 1806, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same. The taxes thereon below the same of the same thereon below to the same that the same thereon below to the same that of the same. The taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no perional property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the same.

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Horse Pasture, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT unless the county tax, proportion of advertising, and other legal charges due on the lands aforefaid, thall be paid to LEVI HILLIARY, Efq; collector of Allegany county, on or before the fecond Monday in June next, the lands to charged as aforefaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the fum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same,

Allegany county, December 2, 1806. AQUILA ARELL BROWNE, CIN

#### Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancey of the state of Maryland, will be Sold, at Pulle Auction, on the premifes, on Saturday, the 74 day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

TRACT or parcel of LAND, in Anne-Arm del county, on the north fide of Severn, con of feveral tracts of land, and containing ed and twenty-two acres, where James F. L. lately lived, about five miles from the city apolis, and twenty from the city of Baltim is very convenient to Severn and Magothy river he premifes are, a good dwelling-house, kitch other improvements. A further description ight unnecessary, as all persons inclined to pur se, it is presumed, will make themselves acquaints the property by viewing the premises previous the day of sale. The terms of sale are, that the chafer fhall give bond, with approved fecurity, is ing the purchase money, with interest, with elve months from the time of fale.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Truffer, Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county intends to apply to the county court of in unty, at the fession in April next, for the benefit the infolvent law, passed at November settion, a housand eight hundred and five.

SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHARD

Notice is hereby given,

HAT I intend to apply to Baltimore com day in March next, for the benefit of the infolma act, passed November lession, 1805. DAVID BUTLER. January 17, 1807. 7

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber intends to apply, by tition, in writing, to the honourable the tices of the county court for Prince-George's com to be held at Upper-Marlborough, on the first Mis day in April next, for a commission to mark a bound all those tracts or parcels of land, of which the fubscriber is seized, lying and being in Prins George's county, and state of Maryland, known the names of Piscataway Forest, part of the Es largement of the Mill Dam, part of Paternal Landing, and the Forest, with Townsend's Dium whereof all persons in anywise concerned or intent ed are hereby defired to take notice. CHARLES EVERSFIELD, jun.

Public Sale. By order of the orphans court of Prince-George

county, will be exposed to Public Sale, to the in est bidder, at the farm lately occupied by Mr. CHARD CRAMPHIN, and at his late dwelling. Bladenfburg, on Tuesday, the 10th day of Mr next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafte, A LL the personal estate of the said decide A (except the crop of tobacco) confifting of excellent house and kitchen fervants, the floke horses, amongst which are two very pleasant in horfes, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs, planute utenfils of every kind, about 160 bushels of a 150 bushels of clean rye, upwards of 20,000 wa of hay, a large crop of well faved flraw, cors vender, &c. &c. Likewise the unexpired terms lease for 120 acres of land, granted on the Sili May, 1714, for ninety-nine years, being fix after the 31st of May next. This property lies in one mile west of Bladensburg, directly on the road to George-town, and contiguous to the fine perty of William Dudley Digges. The improments are fufficient for the accommodation of air family, and for the advantageous cultivation the there are 26 bushels of wheat seeded upon it about 8 or 10 acres in thristy clover, a sufficient wood, it is believed, for its support. A further ferrption is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those who wish to buy will view the property preto the fale. An indifputable title will be gi And, at the dwelling in Bladensburg, a variety articles of household and kitchen furniture, ket volumes of valuable books, prints, maps, and articles too tedious to mention. The fale will a mence of the farm at 10 o'clock in the morning. continue from day to day till all is fold. Term fale are, a credit of twelve months for all fums ten pounds, the purchaser or purchasers to give with two good and fufficient fecurities, carrying terest from the day of sale, and for all purcha the amount of ten pounds and under, the cafe be paid. No property will be delivered until a THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator

RICHARD CRAMPHIN. 3 February 13, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber shall apply to Balting thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, passed vember fession, 1805, and the supplement the paffed November fession, 1806. JAMES MATTISON

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NEW-Y

POSTSCR APTAIN Davis, of the M A rived in town last evening ail, having left the Packet at iled from Falmouth on the 1 uda 12 days fince.

The editors of the New-Yor London papers to the 11th ter than those by the Oliver It will be feen by the fub he French head quarters were othing had prevented offentive is in that quarter, but the ext on of the French army.

It also appears that the Ru g by the distresses of their ad hopes were daily increasin Thele papers contain two v ers. One is the proclamation ating the reasons of his reful ce. The other is a note of enevento) presented to the F figning the armiffice. The king of Prussia states

nclusion of the armistice, a y been agreed upon, but fr ccesses of the French led d on account of his growin ace could be entertained. yeth the ambitions of vancing not only to his m frontiers; which the Fre On the 9th of January th oble, arrived at Falmouth, t. It was currently repo Ruffians had been defe the that had taken place a-but the time was not flance to enable us to d entitled to any credit. A copy of the treaty with in the Packet; and a I

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, MARCH 12, 1807.

#### Mayland Sagette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, March 12, 1807.

NEW-YORK, February 28.

POSTSCRIPT.

APTAIN Davis, of the Manchester Packet, arrived in town last evening with the January sail, having left the Packet at Gravesend bay. She siled from Falmouth on the 13th ult. and left Beranda 12 days since.

The editors of the New-York Gazette have received London papers to the 11th of January, fix days ter than those by the Oliver Essworth.

It will be feen by the subsequent extracts, that he French head quarters were at Warsaw, and that othing had prevented offensive and decisive operatins in that quarter, but the extremely distressed situaon of the French army.

It also appears that the Russian army were profitg by the distresses of their enemy—their strength in hopes were daily increasing.

These papers contain two very important state paers. One is the proclamation of the king of Pruslia, ating the reasons of his refusing to ratify the armisce. The other is a note of Talleyrand (prince of enevento) presented to the Prussian plenipotentiaries

figning the armiflice.

The king of Prussia states, that previous to the neutrino of the armislice, a basis of peace had actuve been agreed upon, but from which the continued cesses of the French led Buonaparte to departed on account of his growing demands, no hopes of accould be entertained. As to the armistice, his rightly states that it was impossible for him to committe the conditions of it, as the Russians were vancing not only to his aid, but to defend their in frontiers, which the French armies menaced.

On the 9th of January the American ship Diana, oble, arrived at Falmouth, in 7 days from Rochet. It was currently reported when he sailed, that Russians had been defeated by the French in a title that had taken place on the banks of the Visabut the time was not mentioned, nor any cirmstance to enable us to decide whether the report entitled to any credit.

A copy of the treaty with Great-Britain has come t in the Packet; and a Landon paper flares that a plicate was going by the Enterprize direct for w-York.

I.ONDON, January 6.

Sir Harford Jones has brought the latest accounts government from the Russian head-quarters. He is a full opportunity of seeing them with his own es, and we have his authority to say, that he never can army in a higher state of discipline, or more ger to meet the enemy Parze blanche. The two unner of the Russians, under generals Benningsen I Buxhovden, amount to 150,000 men, which st have joined by the 9th.

SAILING OF THE
ST-INDIA, WEST-INDIA, AND MEDITERRANEAN FLEETS.

The wind amon bons in the last two days, in blown from S. W. came round yesterday mornto the wiffied-for point, the N. E.; when the te occasioned by the fair wind on Thursday last, if possible, exceeded. The fignal having been for weighing anchor, nothing was to be feen in direction but boats getting off to the ficet, with paffengers and others, who had moltreluctantly reed to their different accommodations on thorerly the whole of the fleet were under fail by 12 ock, and early in the afternoon numbers dilaped-The fliores were fined to behold this grand lively object; fome indeed drawn thither from ot parts of the country to part with relatives and nds about to vifit diffant climes, who were thus dually departing from their "longing lingering s," while others were viewing with exultation his thened fleet, sonveying merchandife to me amount rillions to almost every quarter of the globe. In evening, the fleet which had in the morning ex-ded as far as the eye could reach, forming a speca equalled perhaps by none, had almost all disapred, and we may fairly hope, will by to-morrow ning reach the Land's-end.

We first lost fight of the Mediterranean sect, in the Maita, capt. Buller; Meteor, capt. Collins; cifer, capt. Elliot, and Sabrina sloop, capt. Kittoe. Prince-George, 98 guns; Barsleur, 98 guns, Thisbe frigate are bound to the West-Lelies; and Gamet sloop and Milbrook school of the floor and orto with their respective ships.

"This fleet, which has fince the arrival of the whole, been found to amount to between 6 and 700 fail, is the largest that has left England since the year 1798; nor is it lefs true, that this fleet has fail, ed when we are declared to be in a state of blockade. Some of the Eail-Indiamen have been here many weeks, at a very confiderable expence to the captains, fome of whom it has cost nearly 100l. a week fince their arrival; nor are the independent inhabitants of the three towns more happy on account of the different commanders, that they have failed, than on their own account; as every article of provision is become very dear. The different roads leading to Portimouth have during the last week, been crowded with conveyances bringing in provisions of every description from the country. The Diana frigate, capt. Maling, is going to Cork, and accompanies the West-India convoy as far as Sicily."

The mail: from Denmark bring news to the 30th ult. All accounts agree in this, that the French army are in a most direful state by dysentery and other infectious disorders, produced by the severity of the weather and the want of proper food—nearly the whole of the army being disabled.

The Danes, apprehensive of French attempts to violate their neutrality, and force them into measures inconsistent with their interests, are making preparations to vindicate their rights, and have equipped several ships of the line for the protection of their coast and trade.

January 9.

The king of Pruffia's head-quarters have been transferred from Koning foerg to Wenlau. His army combined with the Ruffian division under gen. Tolftoy, amounts to 100,000 men. The Pruffians are commanded by gen. Kalkreuth.

It is stated in a private letter that two regiments of French cavalry were cut to pieces by two Prussian regiments, the former having been drawn into an ambuscade near Dantzic. An application has been made to the emperor of Austria on the part of France, desiring that the should surrender Gallicia, if this should be rendered necessary by any arrangement in Poland. To this demand the emperor Francis is said to have replied by a decided negative. There are several rumours of a general engagement, about the 25th ult. and of a pacification between Prussia and France. Both these reports we are strongly inclined to discredit.

It now appears that gen. Benningsen, after laying waste the country, has taken up his position at Pultusk, a town situated near the consuence of the Narew and the little river Rossoka. It is said to be a very strong position, for all the country between the Narew and the Bug is extremely disticult, full of woods and marshes, whilst the open country between Pultusk and the Visula has been ravaged and laid waste.

SLESWICK, December 30.

We learn that Napoleon arrived at Warfaw on the 19th inft. where prince Murat was confined to his hed. Skirmifhes daily take place between the Ruffian and French out poffs. Five hospitals have been crecked at Warfaw. Kof-

Five hospitals have been erected at Warfaw. Kosciusko who left Paris the 18th, was expected at Warfaw, to put himself at the head of the Polish confederation.

Gen. Benningsen, with 73,000 men, retreating before the French to Narew, destroyed all the provisions, and took with him all the Poles who were able to serve in the army.

Tonningen, December 30.

All accounts agree that the French army are much reduced by lickness and scarcity. The empress Jofephine and the queen of Holland have fled from the contagion.

Gen. Benningsen, with 80,000 men, is near Warfaw, harrassing the French, whose misery and distress give them no stomach for fighting. In truth, we are assured, that the affairs of Napoleon are desperate.

PRESEURG, December 30.

We learn that the Ruffians, 50,000 strong, are posted in Moldavia and Wallachia, as friends and allies of the Sublime Porte; that they have advanced as far as Widden, and united with 40,000 Servians, commanded by Czorni George.

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Accounts from Berlin of the 10th state, the hospitals there and at Magdeburg, are full of sick and wounded Frencis, who arrive nightly by wagons full. Contagious severs and flux prevail to an alarming degree. The physicians are put in requisition.

The Ruffian army on the frontiers of Poland amount to 360,000 men, and will be enlarged by January-

DENMARK, December 30.

Accounts from Berlin of the 28th fay, that the
French army in Poland has fuffered so much from
disease, occasioned by a constant fall of rain, as not

Lower-Else, December 22.

Yesterday morning, all the phylicians and surgeons of the French troops at Hamburg, received orders to proceed to Berlin and Poland—and the medical prac-

titioners have been invited to join them. Many of thele, particularly the Jews, have accepted the offer. Eight, P. M. It is now ftrongly reported that the French have been defeated by the Ruffians on the Narew.

NEW-YORK, March 2.

Captain Hilliard, from Lifbon, informs us, that the blockading decree of Buonaparte had occasioned much confusion and stagnation of business throughout Portugal. Many neutral vessels, which were loaded and ready to fail for England, had refused to proceed, and were about relanding their cargoes. The Portuguese government was embodying troops, and repairing and fitting men of war for sea, but the object of these measures was kept secret. When capt, H. left Lisbon, signals were hossed at the rock for a seet of British ships of war, bound in.

We are happy in being able to state, from undoubted authority, that the four principal British merchants in Hamburg, who were arrested by the French on entering that city, have been set at liberty, the seals taken off their effects, and the guards withdrawn from their houses; and that all property not bona side owned by persons residing in England, was respected!—the embargo, however, continued in force on the 19th December, on all vessels in that port; and no American vessel would be permitted to fail, notwithstanding the application of our consult there, until the French minister should receive an answer from the Emperor Napoleon, to a remonstrance from the Senate of Hamburg respecting neutrals.

By a gentleman who arrived yesterday from Rio Janeiro, in the ship Centurion, via. New-London, we learn that admiral Sterling, in the ship Sampson, 64 guns, with seven transports under convoy, arrived there on the 27th of Nov. bound as was there supposed for the cape of Good Hope, but hearing of the capture of Buenos-Ayres by the Spaniards, proceeded immediately for the river La Plata. The common report at Rio Janeiro was that Adm. Sterling had come out to supercede Sir Home Popham, and that there was a general on board the seet to take the place of general Berrestord—The Centurion lest Rio Janeiro on the 29th November, on which day the ship—, Capt. Musson, arrived there from Buenos-Ayres, for provisions for admiral Popham's sleet, the great want of which created a belief among the Spaniards, that the British would be compelled to raise the

Ayres, for provisions for admiral Popham's fleet, the great want of which created a belief among the Spaniards, that the British would be compelled to raile the blockade. The crews of admiral Sterling were very fickly, in consequence of which an indiscriminate impressment was made of all the failors in the port—the Americans however were on examination liberated.

TRENTON, February 23.

Tersey Beef and Pork.

We mentioned fome weeks fince a pair of oxen, fattened by Mr. James Hunt, of Hopewell, in this county. One of these oxen has fince been killed—

its weight was as follows:

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Weight of the beef,

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COMMUNICATION.

The Industrious Farmer rewarded.

Raifed and butchered within the vicinity of New-Egypt, by Mr. Francis Shinn, farmer, and bought by Mr. Barzillai Hopkins, merchant of faid place, thirty-fix hogs, weighing in the whole twelve thousand, lix hundred and twenty seven pounds—the largest hog weighed 474 lbs. and the smallest 297 pounds—they averaged more than 3601 pounds. The oldest hog did not exceed 18 months, and the youngest 10 months. The amount of this crop of perk, according to our market, amounts to eleven hundred and thirty-fix dollars and forty-three cents—a handsome

New-Egypt, Feb. 2, 1807.

We are extremely happy in recording the follow-

on the 23d ultimo, in the afternoon, while a negro man and his wife were croffing the river Susquehanna on the ice, the ice parted, and these unfortunate persons were carried down the river on separate pieces. When nearly opposite Havre-de-Grace, they called for assistance from persons who were on the

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BOWIE, Administrator

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JAMES MATTISON

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banks of the river, and who brutally scoffed at their danger and left them to their fate.

man was got on thore, but the woman who was furrounded by accumulating cakes of ice mult inevitably have perified, as the night was fetting in, and the boat unable to approach her, had returned; when

Commodore ROGERS, with a spirit worthy of a feaman, and highly honourable to humanity, taking a piece of plank passed from cake to cake, until he reached the woman, and brought her to land, when the was nearly periffied with cold, being himfelf benumbed in this noble attempt to refeue her-

March 5.

In our relation of the refcue of the negro man and woman, who were periffing in the ice at the Sufquehanna on the 23d ultimo, we were led by miltake to mention the Post master of Havre-de-Grace, as the person who affilted commodore Roger's in faving those people, instead of DAVID VAN SCOTER the ferryman in the employ of the general post-office, whole conduct on this interesting occasion, was diftinguished by the most generous courage and humanity.

The N. Castle packets, Caroline and Little-George-Eyre, arrived yesterday morning, had on board upwards of half a million of Spanish Dollars, intended for the China and India spring shipments.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 16:

Capt. Grow, arrived this morning, informs, that Sir S. Hood, with one 74 and a frigate, touched at Madeira on the 16th January, on his way to Buenos-Ayres. A great number of merchantmen and transports for the same place, had touched at Madeira while capt. Grow lay there.

ALEXANDRIA, March 2.

Meriwether Lewis, esq. has been nominated to the fenate, as governor of Upper Louiliana, in the place of general James Wilkinson.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 4. On Monday, in congress, the directors of the office of discount and depolit in this city, from Alexandria, Georgetown and this place, met at the bank, and proceeded according to law to the election of a prefident; when JOHN P. VAN NESS was re-elected for the current year.

A copy of the treaty with England was yesterday received by the hon. Mr. Erskine. We hear that it has not yet been received by our government.

BALTIMORE, March 7.

The tollowing appeared in the Walhington Federalilt, of March 4: "A gentleman, on the correctuels of whose information we place much reliance, was polite enough to call and inform us, that a copy of the treaty has been received by our government, and that it will be immediately resurned to England, without being fo much as laid before the senate. We are further told, that our ministers charged with the negotiation, were politively instructed to insist upon the relinquishment, by England, of the right of fearth, fo far as it respects vessels failing under the American flag. England, however, refused to admit the principle, and a treaty was concluded without it. Hence the hostility of the president towards it."

From the National Intelligencer of Friday last. We learn that the treaty lately concluded at London by the American and British commissioners has not yet been received by our government. It is believed, however, on good grounds, that the instrument in its exilling form prefents fome difficulties which will require further negotiations in the same amicable fpirit which has throughout prevailed, in order to render it acceptable to our government. It is understood that it is deficient with respect to the particularly that it of imprefiments from American important subject of imprefiments from American thips on the high feas; and that it is accompanied with a declaration on the part of the British government, that the fignature of its commissioners is not to bind it to ratify the treaty or reftrain it from retalizing measures against the late French decree, unless it that he previously assured by the explanations or conduct of the United States, that they will purfue a satisfactory course against the infringement of their neutral rights by that decree.

We learn also, that Mr. Purviance was the person appointed by our commissioners to be the bearer of the steaty, and their accompanying dispatches, and that he left London on the 8th of January. His arrival may consequently be hourly looked for.

An order of council was to appear in the London Gazette of the 10th January, and is in fubstance, (fays the Morning Chronicle) " that no neutral ships be permitted to trade from any port under the contral, or in the pollellion of the enemy. The neutral trade direct from neutral nations to the enemy's ports flill permitted; but the neutral trade from port to port is prohibited."

On the above order, the Morning Herald obterves-" This measure will speedily decide the question, whether France, who has no commercial marine of her own, can dispense with the carrying trade, as purfued by neutrals, but which this measure goes completely to extinguish. She will now, in return tor her menaced blockade, be hermetrically fealed up, without an opportunity of exporting her produce to any part of the globe. The direct trade from America is permitted, but under this falutary regulation, the Americans will not be allowed to carry on the trade between France, Spain, Italy, Holland, &cc."

The following flatement of the "aftive force of France" is copied from the Aurora. It is called a "hafty fratch." The authority or fource from which Grace, put off in a small boar to their affiftance—the it is derived is not mentioned—it is, in all probabilit by, a good deal conjectures. The addition is incorrect-the whole would amount to 1,144,600 men.

ACTIVE FORCE OF FRANCE.

GRAND ARMY. Head-quarters, Warsan, January 1. 30,000 men. Legion, Marshal Murat, 25,000 Bernadotte, 30,000 Davouft, 25,000 Augereau, 25,000 Soult, 20,000 Ney, 25,000 Laines, 30,000 Mortier, Referve and imperial guard, marshal \$5,000

-245,000 Beffiers, 70,000 Grand referve marshal Leschvre, CONTINGEN' OF THE RHINE. 20,000 Gen. Deroi)
Gen. Wrede, 15,000 Bavaria,

12,000 Wirtemberg, Vandame, 10,000 Baden, 2,000 Liemburg 1,500 Naffau Ufingen, Pr. Jerome, 4,000 Heffe Darmiladt,

REINFORCEMENTS. 10,000 The Italian corps, Gen. Lecchi, Old Polish legion from Italy, Mala-10,000 chowiki. 30,000 Army of Holland, 7,000 - 57,000 Irish legion,

GRAND ARMY OF RESERVE\_At Mentz. 100,000 Four legions-mar. Kellerman, CONSCRIPTION OF 1806. Marched by cohorts, 160,000

ARMY IN THE ITALIAN KINGDOM. Head-quarters, Milan. 50,000 Grand army, Menou,

40,000 Confcripts of 1805, \$5,000 Marnout, 15,000 Corps in Dalmatia Lauriston, 10,000 Corps in Styria, Gen. ---, -150,000

NEAPOLITAN ARMY. 35,000 French, Marshal Massena, 25,000 Lombards, &cc. 50,000

Neapolitans, NORTHERN NEW LEVIES. 30,000 Royal Saxons, 15,000 Saxe Weimar, 5,000 Hohenzollern, 20,000 Hanoverians, 25,000 Poles from Pruffian corps, 2,500 Anipach and Bayreuth, 22,000 Heffe Caffel, Curiaffiers new, gen. D'Espange, Picked corps of Oudinot, 3,000 15,000 20,000 Legion of the north, 130,000 Polish national guards,

> 35,000 70,000 245,000 We observe in a London paper of the 1st January, that the Life of Washington, by judge Marshall, com-plete, is advertised for sale, in two editions-price in boards, printed on vellum, feven guineas; on demy,

-287,500

160,000

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two and a half guineas. The publisher makes the following remarks: " The public will learn with interest that the literary monument which has long been projected to the memory of the most illustrious character of modern times, is at length completed. No apology can be requifice for erecking fuch a monument to him, who was the first in war, the first in peace, and the first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens; to him who was the founder of a great and prosperous empire, and whose moderation and pure patriotism challenge the imitation of all flatesmen .- This performance of judge Marshall, has already been diftinguished by the most honourable and unequivocal testimonies: it has been hailed as an acquifition to flandard literature; and it has been confidered as deferving, in point of execution, a place by the fide of Robinson's Charles the fifth, and as unrivalled in the authenticity of its materials, by any work in the entire compals of history and biogra-

We wonder what has become of the 5th volume of the American edition? The fault of its not appearing, must be attributed to the publisher, we presume. [ Norfolk Led.]

In addition to the few hundreds of banks already eftablished in New-England, Eighty applications have been made to the present fitting of the legislature of Maffachusetts to incorporate new ones! They have all been rejected.

The legislature of the state of Delaware have passed an act to establish a Farmers Bank in that state.

Two Royal Tygers are exhibiting in New-Yorkthey are faid to be nine feet in length, and three feet

A company of Hebrew volunteers, under the command of captain Myer Moles, has been raifed at Charleston, (S. C.) and were lately reviewed with peculiar fatisfaction by col. Roper and major Ward. The officers are all native Carolineans, effermed and dillinguished by the company for their courage and respectability.

S. Carolina is, perhaps, the first flate, fince the fall and dispersion of the Jewith nation, which has witnessed a procedure so horourable to that liberal fpirit which should ever operate on the minds of free-

Died, on Friday morning last, at Baltimore, capt. DAVID GEDDES, an old and respectable inhabitant of Fell's Point.

N Monday, the 30th March, at 10 o'clock, if () fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, the subscriber intends to offer at auction, the remains of his MERCHANDISE and HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, and in the intermediate time will dispose of either at very reduced prices. Among the merchandife are German linens, Waldren's fithes, warranted cast seel, reap-hooks, fithe stones, battle powder, cut and wrought nails, two pair fleelyards, and a few kegs of butter. Among the household furniture is a handsome sidehoard, chest of drawers, fecond hand carpet, and bathing ciftern. He has also for fale a horse and gig, the horse goes well under the faddle, as well as in the gig. He is in want of a woman fervant that can do plain cooking and can wash and iron well-also a negro boy about 15 years of age, both or either of which he will hire by the year, or buy for a term of years. Wm.\_WILKINS.

Annapolis, March 9, 1807.

Will be SOLD, at Squerrel Neck, on Tuelday, the 24th inftant,

COME cattle, among which are, one valuable pair work oxen, theep, forty or fifty barrels of good corn, farming utenfils, houldfold furniture, and fe-veral other articles too tedious to mention. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock. The terms will be made known on the day of fale.

March 10, 1867.

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters teltamentary on the clate of JOHN DAVIDSON, late of the city of Amapolis, deceafed. All perfour leaving claims against the faid deceased are requefled to bring them in, legally authenticated, and puffed by the orphans court, and those in any manner indebted to the effate of the decrafed are defined without delay to make payment, to

ANN MARIA DAVIDSON, Executrix. March 12, 1807.

John Larmer,

Ladies and Gentlemens Hair Dresser, ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he has commenced business, in the line of his profellion, at the shop formerly occupied by WILLIAM Mongan, nearly opposite the printing office, and pledges himfelf, should be be fortunate enough to meet the approbation of a generous public, to give fatisfaction to all who may employ him. fatisfaction to all who may employ him.

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to apply to I the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvest debtors, passed at November session, 1800, and also of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last November feilion.

March 10, 1607. JOHN H. SCHREIBER.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber intends to apply, by po-tition, in writing, to the honourable the ju-tices of the county court for Prince-George's county to be held at Upper-Marlborough, on the first Moday in April next, for a commission to mark as bound all those tracts or parcels of land, of which the fubscriber is seized, lying and being in Prints George's county, and thate of Maryland, known the names of Piscotaway Forest, part of The D largement of the Mill Dam, part of Patorns Landing, and the Forest, with Townsend's Discord whereof all persons in anywise concerned or intened are hereby defired to take notice.
CHARLES EVERS CHARLES EVERSFIELD, jon.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber wishes to close his business belt the 20th of March next, therefore requells perfons indebted to him, on open account, to call his flore and fettle them by payment, or obligate by that time, and all those whose notes or bonds he been standing upwards of twelve months, to pay of

new them. What goods I have on hand will be fold low

RICHARD MACKUBIN. Annapolis, February 19, 1807.

LANDS FOR SALE

of a decree of the high court of fold, at public auction, at Pil George's county, at 12 o'clock 23d day of March next, if fair r day thereafter, the real effate of RANDOLPI

ER, deceased, lying and being multing of feveral tracts and par it: Latimer's Addition, Latimer atimer's Forest, Widow's Hard mallword's Good Bargain, par in, part of Steuart's Overlight, and a tract of land which haled of a certain Henry H be laid off into convenient ace of purchalers; a plot, and n, will be fnewn on the day fale are, that fo much of the eccliary to raife the fum of eig ill be fold for cash, to be paid cation of the fale, which wi it of one and two years, wit of fale. Bond, with approved

e is hereby given to the cred to bring in and declare the on or before the 23d day of NICHOLAS BREW 16, 1807.

State of Maryland rundel county, Orphans con 1807.

application, by petition of ofeph Jenifer, administrate late of Anne-Arundel coun that they give the notice ditors to exhibit their clair d, and that the same be pub for the space of fix succe nd Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE AT the subscribers, of An trained from the orphans c nty, in Maryland, letters fonal estate of HENRIE ne-Arundel county, deco claims against the faid to exhibit the fame, with fubscribers, at or before they may otherwise by I efit of the faid estate. G th day of January, 1800 ANNE JENIFE

JOSEPH JENII

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AME to my p A Sth of January vards of 15 hands h and feet white, and requelled to come tharges, and him a A bojo LANDS FOR SALE.

of a decree of the high court of chancery, feld, at public auction, at Pilcataway, in George's county, at 12 o'clock, on Mon-23d day of March next, if fair, if not, the

the real efface of RANDOLPH B. LATI-ER, deceated, lying and being in Charles milling of feveral tracts and parts of tracts of it: Latimer's Addition, Latimer's Second Adatimer's Forest, Widow's Hardship, Baggot's mallword's Good Bargain, part of Daniel's so, part of Stevart's Overlight, part of Roand a tract of land which the faid Latihaled of a certain Henry Hagan. Thefe be laid off into convenient lots to fuit the acc of purchasers; a plot, and an accurate n, will be frewn on the day of fale. The fale are, that fo much of the faid lands as eccliary to raife the fum of eighteen hundred ill be fold for cash, to be paid on the day of eation of the fale, which will be about fix on the day of fale. The refidue will be fold it of one and two years, with interest from of tale. Bond, with approved fecurity, will be

e is hereby given to the creditors of the faid to bring in and declare their claims to the on or before the 23d day of July next. NICHOLAS BREWER, Truffec.

State of Maryland, fc. rundel county, Orphans court, January 27,

application, by petition of Anne Jenifer and ofcph Jenifer, administrators of Henrictta late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is that they give the notice required by law, ditors to exhibit their claims against the faid d, and that the fame be published once in each for the space of fix successive weeks, in the

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

AT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, tained from the orphans court of Anne-trunmy, in Maryland, letters of administration on fonal estate of HENRIETTA MAYO, late ne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons claims against the faid deceased are hereby to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, subscribers, at or before the 25th day of June they may otherwise by law be excluded from est of the said estate. Given under our hands,

th day of January, 1807. ANNE JENIFER, ANNE JENIFER, Administra-JOSEPH JENIFER, tors.

State of Maryland, sc. Atundel county, orphans court, February 25,

1807. N application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executiix of the last will and tellament of Ro-Mubel, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, ordered, that the give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their claims against the leceased, and that the same be published once in week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in Maryland Gazettes

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. HAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel county, obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arunounty, in Maryland, letters tellamentary on the onal effate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of ne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having us against the said deceased are hereby warmed xhibit the lame, with the vouchers thereof, to the criber, at or before the 29th day of June next, may otherwise by law be excluded from all bet of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this

day of February, 1807. ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executrix.

This is to give notice, HAT the subscriber, of Prince-George's county, and state of Maryland, bath obtained from orphans court of faid county, letters of atlminition on the personal effate of RICHARD CRAM-IIN, late of faid county, decented. All perfons ving claims against the faid deceased, are hereby med to exhibit the fair, with the vouchers thereby to the subscriber, on belong the tenth day of September 1987. mber next, they may otherwise by law be excluded on all benefit of the faid estate; and all persons inbted to the faid deceated are requested to inake imediate payment to the tubscriber. Given under my and, this 13th day of February, 1807.

3 THOMAS BOWIE, Administrator of

AME to my plantation, in Nanjanov, on the A 8th of January, 1807, a forrel HORSE upeards of 15 hands high, no perceivable brand, both and feet white, and flied all round. The owner is harges, and him away.

Nanjemoy, Charles county.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

A NY person desirous of adventuring in the above lottery, which is now drawing, may obby paying the printer hereof, warranted undrawn,

RICHARD DAW,

WHEELWRIGHT, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and cuf-R ESPECTIVILLY intoms his to carry on his tomers, that he fill continues to carry on his trade, being supplied with good materials; he returns his thanks to his former customers for past fayours, and hopes a continuance of the fame; he has declined having any thing to do with the blackfmith's work, but those who honour him with the work at his business, he flatters himself in giving satisfaction, and as he keeps no nooks, he expects those that employ him to pay him for his work when finished.

WILLIAM COE, TAILOR,

R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the house next door above Messrs. Ridgely, Weems, and Co. store, in Church-street, and directly opposite to Gwinn's tavers, where, with a fet of good hands, he is prepared to execute business in his line, in the first Hyle of fashion, with fidelity and promptitude.

Grateful for past favours, he is determined to exert his utmost powers to merit a continuance of the fame. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and executed with fidelity and diffarch. Annapolis, February 16, 1807.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. N application, by petition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal efface of CEPHAS CHILDS, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrafed. All perfors having claims against the faid deceated are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the third day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this third day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators. CHARLES DRURY,

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

Napplication, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrafed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for credi-tors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arandel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perions having claims again the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the time, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscribers, at or before the 21ft day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this

SARAH HUNTER, Adminifirators.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the perional estate of THOMAS TP.LARD, late of faid county, decrafed. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the proper vouchers thereof, at or before the ftrff day of June next, otherwife they may by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effect, and all those indebted to the deceased, either on bed, or open account, are requested to make payment to the subscriber, at or before the 15th of March next, or fuits will certainly be commenced, without respect to persons. Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and feven.

WILLIAM S. TILLARD, Administrator of Thomas Tillard.

LAWS OF MARYLAND. FEW copies of the LAWS of last session A may be had at the Printing-Office.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

CATHARINE OGHEE.

WHERE weeps the willow o'er the ftream, Thy filver stream, O Lucan! And fighs, as autumn's evening breeze Blows cold upon thy bosom; Beneath thy verdant bank, inlaid With wild flowers' sweetest nofegay; The sweetest flower of all the vale,

There fleeps my Catharine Oghee. How oft, alas! ac evening flar, We marked thy clear face dimple; How oft, heneath the moon's bright beam, We marked thy waters wimple! And whilft her bosom's dazzling snow

My glowing cheeks did pillow, Ah! what could match my joys beneath The loar-leaf weeping willow!

I drank the music of her tongue, Inhaled her balmy killes; I horg around her ivory neck, Difolved in chafteft bliffes; But, wee is me! that beam of love, The valley's (weetelf nolegay, Now fleeps beneath thy primrofe bank;

My angel, Catharine Oghee. Accurfed the fierd, whole ruffian hand Did tear that besuteous bloffom, Remorfe with scorpion Stings corrode, And canker in his bosom; For me remains the mournful joy With wild flowers' fweetest nolegay, When twilight comes, to deck the grave

Where fleeps my Catharine Oghces And when young fpring the sprouting lawn Shall flar with amber thowers, I'll feek the spot at early dawn, And plant the Tweetest flowers: And when they hang their penfive heads

Beneath the fultry fun's ray, My tears shall make them bloom again Their Iweets round Catharine Oghee.

GARDENS.

PLOUGHING Gardens late in the fall, during the winter, or early in the fpring, has a beneficial tendency in destroying worms, and causing the eggs. of various infects, lodged in the ground to freeze. Many farmers believe they have experienced great benefit from this management.

Noah Webiter, Eig. whose "useful labours" are equal to his indefatigable pursuit of literature, recommends that the loofe bark on fruit trees be carefully feraped off in the fall: this destroyeth the eggs of many infects, deposited for shelter during the winter; and, at the lame time, "nothing is better for a fruit tree than to keep the bark Imooth, clean and healthy."

Agriculture hail! The first, the last, my eager muse shall fing. And fee where burfting through the gloom of night,

The folar rays with fleady step advance. Hark! their approach the feathered choir an-Hounce

In fweetest notes. The varied melody Herds, flocks increase.

Farmer, awake! Swift let the plough divide the glebe, and tame The genius of the foil On thee depends A family's Support. Thy partner Stands Smiling at the door; around her throng Her ruddy offspring; one the holds aloft; To thee directs his eyes. Oft as the citizen,

Envelop'd long in the town's mirky log, And breathing air corrupt d, fallies forth To view the beauties of the hill and dale, The vocal forest and the terming glebe-Unufual transports on the fenses rufh; Trade's noxious care he for a while detefts-Around the flranger flowks the infant tribe : And whilft the glittering buckle charms their fight, The thining veft, and gold encircled hat-With equal wonder he beholds their cheeks Glowing in all the luxury of health. [ Port Folio.]

A Quizzical Fellow.

DOCTOR MORSE, of Elizabeth-town, had feveral winter mornings discovered that much of his wood had difappeared during the night. He therefore fet up one night to watch, to detect the marauder: About miunight he faw one of his neighbours come to his pile, thoulder a large log, and bear it off. The doctor immediately gathered his arms full of wood, and lightly followed him at a diftance. The neighbour arrived at his own door and threw down his log-when the doctor also threw his load on the top of it, exclaiming "There den you, there's some small wood to burn with your log !"

The Arabian Teacher.

AN Arabian being afted of whom he learnt virthe? of the bad, he replied, for their wickedness inspired me with a detellation of vice. a significant may be use

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M. SCHREIBER ive notice,

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FICE.

ies to close his business beli h next, therefore requells on open account, to calls in by payment, or obligate ofe whose notes or bonds he of twelve months, to pay or

on hand will be fold low RICHARD MACKUBIN. y 19, 1807.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without baving a licence for that purpose from a justice of the peace, and the Act to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offenlive weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baitimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, and Republican Star, at Eafton.
By order, NINIAN PINENEY,

Clerk of the council.

An ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a ticence for that purpose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this flate in confequence of free negroes receiving floten corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore, Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland,

That from and after the Erit of May next, no fice negro shall tell are vorn, wheat or tobacco, unleis, at the time of his er ber fo felling the faid article or articles, he or the thall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a juffice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

and be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the perion fo offending thall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a jultice of the peace in the county where fuch offence shall be committed.

And be it enacted, That any person who shall purchale or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dellars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every justice of the peace, sheriff and constable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the coil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it exacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this flate to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided Tuch free negro or mulatto fhall obtain a licence from a judice of the peace for that purpole, and that the Taid licence shall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, thall be feen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any person to kill the same, and in case of any fait inflituted therefor, the person or persons killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general iffue, and give this act in evidence,

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenlive weapon; and in case any free negro or mulatto shall be feen going at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he thall be liable to be carried before thy magilirate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by any justice of the peace, directed to a constable of the county, and on conviction of having violated the provisions of this fection of the act, fuch offender shall thereupon forfeit, to the use of the informant, fuch gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the cofts which shall have accrued in fuch profecution; provided that nothing in this act shall extend to prevent any free negro or mulatto from carrying a gun, or other offensive weapen, who shall, at the time of his carrying the same, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable person, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all fuspected places within his hundred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, fo offending, before fome magistrate of the county, who shall thereupon commit fuch person to the common gaot, unless: he or the shall enter into a recognizance, with fucli fecurity as faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and mildemeanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, as the difcretion of the court; and if fugh constable shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave besides those belonging to the owner of such place, not having permission in writing from his owner or

overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorised and required, to whip every such slave, at his difcretion, not exceeding thirty-nine lafties.

And be it exacted, That before any conflable shall be entitled to recover the allowance granted by the fourth section of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the temultuous meetings, and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he thall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recired.

and, for a further encouragement to take up runs. ways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking op fuch runaways, shall have and receive fix dollars

THERS BANK OF MARYLAND.

OFICE is hereby given, that the books will be opered at Annapolis on Monday, the threeenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the disposal of the number of shares remaining enfubicrioed in the Farmers Bank, on the western shore, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubferibers to pay ten dellars on each share, at the time of tubicribing, and the refidue as follows, to fit: ten dollars on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but referving to any fubliciber the liberty of paying at any one of thole days, the whole of his fubicription then due. The fhares which may be subscribed above the number limitted to be reduced by a proportional deduction throughout the feveral counties on the wellern fhore, or by lot, if necessary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be imm diately repaid at the Bank.

If any flockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any inftalment, (after the first payment) fuch flockholder's money in Bank shall remain free from interest, and not entitled to dividend, until fuch instalment, or call, shall be made good, and the dividend thereafter to be paid to fuch flockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) firall be calculated only from the time when faid last inflatment was made good.

The fubfcribed fhares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great temand, the directors deemed it to be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the weltern shore, to become proprietors of a slock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confidence and an enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreciate, whenever the subscription of the surplus shares flight remove the possibility of procuring the flock at a lower value, than the fuccelsful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion should have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the subscription books for this stock shall be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held the be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held the felves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citizens of the feveral counties who might with to fubferibe, but whocannot attend at Annapolis; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a joint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a limitar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution :

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western shore, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to subscribe for flock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for fubfcribing, powers of attorney, enabling fome perion to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons to disposed to subscribe, the sums which are made payable, on subscriptions personally made, and all subscriptions made under powers as aforefaid, shall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the inquiduals

themselves at Annapolis. JON. PINKNEY, Cashier. By order, Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT under a bill of fale from Joseph Smith
to James Hunter, deceased with the Public Sale, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of March next, if fair, if ppt, the first fair day the after, at the late plantation of faid James Honter, called Harness, near South river lower formy, the following property, to wit: One negro woman, one ne-gro boy, four or five years old, fundry flock, confifting of horfes, hogs, eattle, fome poultry, and fome household furniture, too tedious to enumerate. The terms of fale, three months credit, on bond, with approved fecurity; over ten dollars, and all under that fum cash. The fale to commence at eleven

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators of JOHN HUNTER, James Hunter. Annapolis, February 24, 1807.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubscriber will expose to Publie Sale, on Saturday, the 28th inflant, at the late dwelling place of HENRY HALL, deceased, near the Governor's Bridge,

SEVERAL negroes, confifting of men, women, and doys, also two pair of valuable work oxen. The foregoing property will be fold for ready cash. The fale will commence at 11 biclock.

RACHEL, HALL, Surviving executris. March 3, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 10, 1869 ON application, by petition, of Mary West executrix of the last will and testance of Eleanor Hall, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased; it is ordered, that the give the notice is quired by law for creditors to exhibit their chia against the said deceased, and that the same be pix silbed once in each week, for the space of six sa cessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

JOHN CASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county,

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel count hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ann del county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perfonal effate of ELEANOR HALL, late of Arm. Arondel county, deceased. All persons having dia against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhathe fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscrieat or before the tenth day of August next, they be otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this 10th day! February, 1807.

MARY WEEMS, Executrix,

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February II, 1807. N application, of sichard G. Hutton, at niffrator of Heavy Hutton, late of Ass. Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that &

give the notice required by law, for creditors a exhibit their claims against the, said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, fe the space of the successive weeks, in the Maryland

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fulficriber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ansdel county, in Maryland, letters of administration of the personal citate of HENRY HUTTON, la of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. Al perfor warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers these of, to the tubscriber, at or before the eleventhday of August next, they may otherwise by law ien cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given a der my hand, this 11th day of February, 1807. 3 RICHARD G. HUTTON, Adminifrator.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 12, 1807. ON application, by petition of William Borgo and Joseph Burgels, excutors of the tall in their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the spaced fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the lubicribers, of Anne-Arundel county have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ansdel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned a exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the nineteenth day of the gust next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under or hands, this 12th day of February, 1807. WILLIAM BURGESS, ? V.

xecutors JOSEPH BURGESS,

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county intends to apply to the county court of fall county, at the fession in April next, for the beach of the infolvent law, passed at November session, thousand eight hundred and five.
SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHARD.

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to Baltimore county

day in March next, for the benefit of the infolted act, passed November testion, 1805.

January 17, 1807. O PAVID BUTLER.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the funfcriber shall apply to Baltimon

thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, paffed No vember feifion, 1805, and the supplement theeth passed November session, 1806. JAMES MATTISON.

\* \* Cash given for clean linen and cotter RAGS.

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NNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, LATEST FOREIGN INT

NEW-N Saturday evening arrived Enterprize, captain Packwo By the Enterprize the editors zette have received London wary-Lloyd's Lift to the 14 t of the 6th.

The London papers contain t intelligence :-

CONSTANTINOP The attack made by Ruffia i our empire, feems to have be gland. At the moment who h a pitch as to leave no alte e or subjection, an English malter of our passes by le al Louis has arrived near t ned; he has with him 7 this in, the Endymion frigate, c that fquadron, arrived in th hele repeated attacks from ortunate for our court, wh h the refractory within, a principal officers. The ca ent proof of the latter; he return from Egypt, and C to fucceed him.

M. Montesquiou, an aid-d peror Napoleon, has arrive million is not known, bu be of importance. We part of the emperor of A n dispatched upon some or Napoleon's head-quarte berg, the governor of th leave the Austrian Service mity to the conditions o The prince of Licht

The report of the French leat from the Ruticans, The engagement too and the Bug, and the at near 30,000 men i wever this may be, th affairs of the French i ; nor is it supposed by maintain their ground i ns, by official documen ce in the field :- Troo nfilling of 75,000 men ve allo regulars; 100, scks and Kirgife; 200 nuary 1, 1806; 400,0 tiers, for the a total of 1,075,00 w levy of recruits, wh March, will produce counts from Berlin, o dangeroully ill. Mur despaired of; and Na ioufly indifpered.

Private letters from te, that her Pruffian n the fame day. The gherg. Mail of the Memel, where his rived. The French, w unite all their for rusha. The king, h 0,000 men, exclutive r gen. Tolftoy. Sa e of a famine. The emperor Napo

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MARCH 19, 1807. A Y,

#### Mayland Gasette.

INNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, March 19, 1807. LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK, March 10. N Saturday evening arrived at this port the ship Enterprize, captain Packwood, from London. by the Enterprize the editors of the New-York gette have received London papers to the 16th wary-Lloyd's Lift to the 14th, and a Price-Cur-

The London papers contain the following interestt of the 6th. intelligence :-

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 25. The attack made by Russia upon the independence our empire, feems to have been preconcerted with gland. At the moment when things had come to h a pitch as to leave no alternative between relifte or subjection, an English squadron had made itmafter of our passes by sea. The news that ad-al Louis has arrived near the Dardanelles is conped; he has with him 7 ships of war; and on the h, the Endymion frigate, capt. Keppel, belonging that squadron, arrived in this port.

hele repeated attacks from without are the more ortunate for our court, which has fill to firuggle the refractory within, and the unfaithfulnels of principal officers. The captain Pacha exhibits a ent proof of the latter; he has been arrested since return from Egypt, and Caled Effendi is appointto facceed him.

VIENNA, December 20.

M. Montesquiou, an aid-de-camp belonging to the peror Napoleon, has arrived here. The object of million is not known, but it is naturally supposed be of importance. We are also assured, that on part of the emperor of Aultria, gen. Vincent has in dispatched upon some weighty affair to the em-or Napoleon's head-quarters. The prince of Wur-nberg, the governor of this capital, is very shortly leave the Austrian service; this is probably in conmity to the conditions of the Rhenilh confedera-The prince of Lichtenslein is to be his fuc-

Lower Elde, January 2.

The report of the French having fullamed a levere eat from the Ruffians, continues to maintain it-. The engagement took place between the Vila and the Bug, and the lols of the French is statat near 30,000 men in killed and prifoners .-owever this may be, there can be no doubt that affairs of the French in Poland are in a very bad y; nor is it supposed by any one they will be able maintain their ground in that country, as the Rufns, by official documents, have now the following tee in the field :- Troops of the line, three corps, unifling of 75,000 men each, 150,000 troops of reve alio regulars; 160,000 Collacks, Bofkirs, Calscks and Kirgife; 200,000 new levy, completed muary 1, 1806; 400,000, a levy in a mals, on the tiers, for the protection of the empire; conflictitg a total of 1,075,000. In addition to thefe, a wlevy of recruits, which will be ready on the first March, will produce 150,000 men .- By the lait counts from Berlin, one third of the French army dangerously itl. Murat is so bad that his recovery despaired of; and Napoleon himself is said to be rioufly indifpeted.

Private letters from Koenig fberg of the 17th oit. te, that her Pruffian majesty died of a nervous fever the fame day. The left wing of the French arv, after taking Thorn, was marching against Koefiberg. Most of the inhabitants had taken tight Memel, where his Proffian majefly's effects had rived. The French, finding their rear to unfafe, ow unite all their forces to conquer the kingdom of ruffia. The king, however, is at the head of near 0,000 men, exclutive of the Ruffian auxiliaries onr gen. Tolftoy. Saxony and Pruffia are on the

The emperor Napoleon is faid to have fold to the ing of Holland the cities of Hamburg, Lubeck and renien, on condition of his receiving a certain an-

By private letters from Buchareft, of the 17th ult. he Grand Signior has confented to receive a Ruffian

arrifon at Confrantinople.

Paffwan Oglou is now a vaffal of Ruffia, whofe oops have occupied Widdin. Bender, Chockim and affy, have been voluntarily turrendered by the comnandants of their respective garrisons; but Russia rolesses to respect the independence of the Porte, and to guarantee it agreeable to treaty. The archicia, to take upon him the command of a confidera-

ble army. The fortress of Stralfund is still unmolested, and Mortier, with the eighth corps of the French army remains inactive.

LONDON, January 12. The order of council relative to the commerce of neutrals with the enemy's ports, has disappointed the expectations of many, as not tending to prevent that traffic which, under the cover of neutral flags, has been carried on fo much to the injury of this country, between France and Spain, and their colonies; but the fact, we fear, will prove, that in the treaty of amity just figned with America, our right to prevent luch traffic has been abandoned as far as respects America; and government, we prefume, are unwilling to be more firiet with other neutral powers than with America. The order in question merely declares that a neutral canno; go direct from one of the enemy's ports to another; for inftance, from Bourdeaux to Martinique; but if the continuity of the voyage is broken, as hitherto has been the practice, by the forms of entry and delivery in an American port, the wines of the one, or the fugars of the other, will continue to experience uninterrupted inter-

January 13.

By information derived from a fecret but authentic fource, we are compelled to believe, that our suspicions respecting the nature of the new American treaty are but too well founded. We understand, that by the provisions of this treaty, the Americans are to be permitted to carry goods from the colonies of our enemies to France, and Spain, &c. upon condition of their touching at an American port in their passage, and there paying a duty of two per cent. on their cargoes. This being the case (truly happy would it be to find it otherwise,) all our navigation acts, all our maritime code, all our right of fearch, may be confidered as abrogated and abandoned; for, from the moment this treaty shall be ratified, the whole become ufelefs. From that moment, we may be at war with France, Spain and Holland, but with their colonies we shall be at peace. Their trade will be carried on with complete fecurity by the Americans; the circuitous route, by touching at an American port, with the two per cent. duty, will not produce a charge so heavy as our war infurance; and the enemy will thus retain in war the full benefit of their colonial fystem, except in the article of freight.

We find, by our port letters, that some American vellels have been permitted to depart from Holland. One of these, the Ariel, is arrived at Dover, the capt. of which reports, that the embargo has been in some measure relaxed, and taken off at Flushing, with respect to American vessels which were at that port.

Orders have been iffued by government for remitting a fum of 500,000l. to the continent. This fum is the balance of the fublidy due to our allies by the last treaty. A frigate is ordered to take it to Gottenburg, it being in specie, and an insurance was yel-terday effected upon it at Lloyd's.

By a hoat from Flushing, which failed from thence last Monday, it is faid, that accounts had arrived there, that daily engagements had taken place between the French and Russians for twelve successive days up to the 2d of January, and the refult was, that the French were ultimately defeated with the lofs of 50,000 men killed, wounded and prifoners, and all their cannon. An embargo had been laid on all the fmuggling veffels prior to last Monday, on which day 48 left that port, and the merchants were obliged to enter into bond of 1000l. Sterling each, not to allow any papers to be taken on board, by which intelli-gence might be given. The old harbour at Flushing was clearing out to receive the ships built at Antwerp, for them to be equipped there.

Saturday three vessels, the Mercury, Aurora, and Blayde, arrived in the Thames from the Baltic; they failed, we understand, from Essineur with the fleet. Captain White has brought Hamburg, Frankfort, and other German papers of a later date than those previoutly received. The Hamburg paper mentions the receipt of advices from Warfaw to the 26th of December, at which period two fmart actions had been fought between the French and Ruffians, the first at Nawamaffo, in which about 120 Coffacks were made prifoners; the other at Clechanoa, which appears to have been warmly contested, but in which the French are alfo stated to have prevailed.

The Hamburg editor, on the authority of a letter from Augfburg states, Breslaw to have capitulated, but the date and particulars are not mentioned.

Rumoured great battle.

A gentleman just arrived from Holland states, that he read in a Dutch paper of the 8th inftant, an account of a battle having been fought on the Viltula, between the French and Ruffian armies. The

conflict is rumoured to have been one of the most dreadful ever recorded. The enemy were repeatedly attacked in their entrenchments, and their affailants as often repulsed. At length, however, the Rushian referve coming up, the fate of the day, which was till then doubtful, was decided in their favour; and the vanquilhed enemy driven with the loss of their artillery, and an immense number of men, (their entrenchments being choaked with the dying and dead) to the left bank of the Viftula .- This report we give precifely as it reached us. We have not feen the paper which is flated to contain the account, and do not of course presume to vouch for the accuracy of it.

#### POSTSCRIPT.

After the editors of the New-York Gazette had nearly filled their paper with the news by the various arrivals, they received by the James, Liverpool papers to the 24th, and London papers to the 20th January .- The most interesting part of their contents follow-Mr. Merry, in the thip Leonidas from Alexandria, arrived at Liverpool on the 18th of January. The news of the fufpention of the non-importation

act, reached England the middle of January. In the house of commons, on the 20th January, in a discussion relative to neutrals and the treaty with America, Sir. F. Turton observed, that "He firmly believed the existence of an artful and inliduous understanding between France and America."-Lord Howick replied, that the treaty between Great-Britain and America, would not prevent G. Britain from diftreffing the commerce of the enemy carried on in neutral fhips.

LONDON, January 16.

Yesterday the American ministers received dispatches from their government, and from Mr. Armstrong, by an American gentleman who left Paris on the 10th inft. Mr. Armitrong has been affured by the French government, that American veffels to and from England, will not be molested-and that orders to that effect had been fent to the French privateers at St. Malors, &c.

The report of a battle between the Ruffians and French in Poland, which has terminated greatly in fayour of the former, continue to prevail. Admiral Ruffel, it is now flated, had fent dispatches to the admiralty, that speak of his having received such intelligence from feveral neutral thips, which have paffed him off the Texel. It is further reported, but we know not on what authority, that Austria has declared in favour of Ruffia.

Rumours from the French coast make mention of an action, but do not flate what has been the refult

No further intelligence has been received from the continent that can be depended on. There are various reports in circulation of battles between the French and Ruffians. As the reports fland, the battles have terminated in favour of the Ruffians.

During the prefent week, the town has been much agitated about Buenos-Ayres; but no account of its re-capture has been received that can be fully relied

We are happy to have it in our power to lay before our readers, some most important and gratifying intelligence from the continent. A gentleman arrived this morning at the Foreign Office from Poland; he has brought letters for lord Howick from Mr. Adair at Vienna, and was also able from his own obsertion, to communicate very important information. The substance of the intelligence which he brings is, that the French army is in a most deplorable condition; the number of men carried off by difease is estimated at no lefs than 40,000. It does not appear that any decifive battle has been fought, although there has been a great many skirmishes which have terminated with various success; but generally in facvour of the Ruffians.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.

By the thips Enterprize, from London, and James, from Liverpool, arrived at New York, London advices are received to the 23d of January. On a 12pid review of our files, containing upwards of one hundred London papers, we are enabled to announce to the readers of the Register the following interesting

The French head-quarters were fill at Warfaw, intelligence : but the progress of their arms in that direction appeared to be stayed.—The left wing of their army, however, had taken Thorn, and was approaching Koenigsberg. The sickness, which prevailed among their troops, is stated to be very fatal, and the number of the state of the state of the state. ber dead of difease is carried as high as 40,000every effort was making by France and Ruffia to increase their respective armies in Poland-to reinforce the French army, corps were ordered to march from

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nd the supplement three 1806. JAMES MATTISON.

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POLIS: ERICK and SAMUEL every part of the empire, and a new levy of one perfon in eighty was ordered in Holland.

SALEM, March 7. Yesterday arrived at Marblehead, the schooner Perfeverance, capt. Meffervy, in 39 days from Bourdeaux. He has brought papers down to January 21, from which we made a few extracts, which our readers will fee under their prop r heads. The French have at length measured swords with the Rushans and gained a victory.

Capt Meffervy confirms the account of a dreadful malady having appeared in the French armies, and of its having been very destructive. He reports aifo. that the emperor had returned to Paris before he

failed.

45th Bulletin of the Grand Army. PULTUSK, December 30, 1806.

The hattle of Czarnow, that of Nafielik, that of Kurlomb, the affair of cavalry at Lopaczyn have been followed by the battles of Golymia and Pultufk-and the entire and precipitate retreat of the Russian armies has terminated both the year and the campaign.

BATTLE OF PULTUSK.

Marsial Lannes could not arrive opposite Pultusk before the morning of the 26th. All the corps of Benigfen were concentrated in the night. The Ruffian division which had been beat at Nazielsk, and purfued by the 3d division, commanded by marshal Davouit, entered the camp of Pultusk two hours after midnight. At ten o'clock, marshal Lannes, attacked, having Suchet's division in the first line, that of Gaza in the second, and that of Gudin in the third division of the army commanded by general Darltanna, upon his left.

The combat was spirited. After a few struggies the enemy was overpowered .- The 17th regiment of light infantry, and 34th, covered themselves with glory. Generals Vedel and Claparde were wounded. General Treillard, commanding the light cavalry of the army, generel Bowfard, commanding a brigade of the divition of the dragoons of Beker, col. Barthelemy of the 15th regiment of dragoons, were wounded by grape fhot. Voifin, aid to marshal Lannes, and Curil, aid to gen. Souchet, both fell with glory.

Marihal Lannes, was flightly touched with a ball. The 5th corps of the army here exhibited what brave men are able to perform, and the immense superiority of the French infantry over that of other nations. Marthal Lannes, although he had been for ten days fick would follow his corps. The 85th regiment fultained many charges of the enemy's cavalry, with coolness and success. The enemy the same night founded a retreat and retired to Offrodenka.

THE BATTLE OF GOLYMIN.

While the corps of Benigfen was at Pultusk and beaten there, that of Buxhouden joined Golymin at night. The division Panin of this comps which had been attacked the evening before by the grand duke of Berg, another division which had been beaten at Nafielik, arrived by different routes at the camp of Golymin.

Marihal Davoust, who pursued the enemy from Nafielfk, came up with, charged them and chafed them from a wood near the camp of Golymin.

At the fame time Marshal Augereau, arriving at Golacsima, took the enemy in flank. The gen. of brigade, Lapine, with the 16th light infantry, carried at the point of the bayonet a village which ferved as a point of support to the enemy. The division of Heudelat displayed and marched for it. Three hours after noon the fire was the hottell. The grand duke of Berg executed with the greatest success many charges, in which Klea's divition of dragoons diffinguithed themselves. Notwithstanding evening came on too foon, the combat continued till eleven at night. enemy retreated in diforder, leaving their artillery, bag and baggage, and many dead. All the enemy's columns retreated to Oftrokerka.

Gen. Fenerollet, commanding a brigade of dra-goons was killed. The intrepid gen. Rapp, the Emperor's aid-du-camp, was wounded at the head of a division of dragoons. Col. Smile, of the brave 24th of the line, was wounded. Marshal Augereau had a horse

killed under him. Nevertheless, marshal Soult, with his corps had already arrived at Molati, two leagues from Makow; but the badness of the roads, from the rains and thaws retarded his march and faved the Ruffian army, of which, without this accident, not a man would have escaped. The good fortune of the army of Benigsen and that of Buxhouden should have terminated on the other fide of the Orcye; but all the intended move-

ments were defeated by the thaws, which caused the artillery to be two days in making three leagues. Altogether the Ruffians have loft 80 pieces of cannon, all their wagons, and 12,000 men killed, wound-ed, or made prisoners. The movements of the Frnech and Ruffian columns, will be an object of curiofity for military men, when they are traced upon the map. They will then see upon how slender a thread hung the capture or annihilation of this army, and all the effect of a fingle fault committed by the Russian ge-

neral. We loft 800 men killed, and have 2,000 wounded. At length, finding himfelf mafter of the enemy's artillery, and all their politions, and having driven them more than 40 leagues, the emperor has ordered his army into winter quarters.

Before this expedition, the Russian officers declared, that they had 150,000 men. Now they do not pretend to reckon half that number. Shall we believe their report before the battle or after it.

KINGSTON, (Jam.) February 6.

Intelligence having been received at Barbadoes that an expedition is fitting out at Guadaloupe to be fent against Dominico, an embargo was immediately laid on all veffels there; and admiral Cochrane, in the Northumberland, with 8 other men of war, having an board part of the 15th regiment, failed from Carbele Bay on the 22d ult, for the purpole of blockading Goadaloupe. The embargo was taken off at Barbadoes the day the packet arrived at that island. February 7.

We learn that a reinforcement of 500 men, confiding of scainer and marines, will proceed immediately from this for Curracoa, and that capt. Brifbane, of the Arethufa, goes there as governor.

RALEIGH, March 2. On this day, the new Judiciary System of this state takes effect. The course of the fix circuits, into which the ftate is divided, commence at the fame time, and the fix judges will continue to ride for the next ten weeks, appropriating one week to the fuprrior court of every county. A fhort time will evince to the people whether the change be calculated to promote their convenience, and a more speedy difpatch of bufiness. If it be, the lystem will doubtless be cherified and supported; if not, it will affuredly have but a fhort duration.

BALTIMORE, March 16.

Capt. Hart, of the Comet, Jays it was reported at New-Orleans at the time he left there, that Burr had been taken under the proclamation of governor Williams, and that it was understood he would be fent round in a veffel that had been purchased by government. But as capt. Hart was on board his veffel and on the print of failing when the report reached him, he had no means of afcertaining the correctness

The foregoing is corroborated by the following ar-

NEW-ORLEANS, February 12. It is this morning reported, and we believe the report to be true, that col. Burr is now confined in one of the United States armed veffels before Natchez.

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, February 24, 1697.

I have the honour to transmit herewith a flatement of goods, wares and merchandife exported from the United States during one year prior to the first day of October, 1806, and amounting to 101,536.963 dollars. The goods, wares and merchandile of domeffic growth or manufacture, included in this flatedols. 41,253,727 ment are estimated at

And those of foreign growth or 60.283,236 manufacture at

101,536,963 The exports from Savanna, which may be estimated at 2,250,000 dollars, and confift alm ft altogether of domestic produce, not being included in this statement, the total amount of exports for that year, may be estimated at near 104 millions of dollars, of which about forty-three millions and a half confifted of articles of domestic growth or manufacture.

The foreign goods may be divided into three classes, piz.

1ft. Articles, on the importation of which no duty had been collected, they being free of duty by the laws of the U. States, and amount-

2d. Articles liable to duty and which were on re-exportation thereof, entitled to drawback,

3. Articles liable to duty, but which were not on re-exportation thereof, entitled to drawback,

60,283,236

2,383,910

49,334,739

8,564,587

The duties collected on the importation of the articles of the third class, and which not being paid by the confumers within the United States, are derived directly from the carrying trade, amount to 1,297,535 dollars, exclusively of the additional duties, which constitute the Mediterranean fund.

It appears by the additional flatement (A) that the articles of domestic growth, or manufacture, exported during the period aforefaid, may be arranged under the following heads, viz.

Produce of the Sea, dolls. 3,116,000 Foreft. 4,861,000 30,125,00 Agriculture, And for Savanna, 2,250,000 32,375,000 Manutactures, 2,707,000 Uncertain, 445,000

ALBERT GALLATIN. The Hon. Speaker of the H. R.

I have the honour to be, &c.

From the Carolinia Weekly Messenger. Good food for Milch Cows.

Beat up in a mortar dry corn cobs; pour boiling water over them, or boil them in a pot; ftir them frequently when boiling; and when cold, give it to your cows, which is nearly as good as boil'd peafe for milch cows, and certainly a very economical food. The experience which I have had of this cheap food, induces me to recommend it to my brother planters. A PLANTER.

THE SPANIARDS AGAIN.

There is a report, which has been current in to yesterday and to-day, that on Monday an express rived at the feat of government, charged with a patches from governor Claiborne, of the Orleans to ritory. These dispatches are said to state, that a with Spain has become inevitable—that the Spain have become infufferably infolent-that they are so lecting at different points in confiderable force, at as fome have the report, that they have actual croffed the Sabine, and have taken poffession of the former polition in the neighbourhood of Natchia

We know not what degree of credit is due to report; but fome of the knowing ones freak of its time beyond doubt. The National Intelligence of this morning is filent on the fubject.

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IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, February 26, 1807.

Mr. Worthington fubmitted the following relia tion, for confideration.

Resolved, That the fecretary of the treafury be a rected to report to the fenate, at their next feller the best information he can acquire, as to the prof. cability, and probable expence of forming a turple road through the Atlantic flates, commencing at & city of Wallington, and running each way toval the north eaftern and fouth western extremities of Union; together with his opinion as to the moll feat ble route for the fame, and a plan or plans for the a plication of fuch means as may be the most conven ent to the government, and within the power of ca. grefs, to aid in carrying the same into execution.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of undoubted a racity, dated Natchez, 7th Feb. to his friend Washington city.

" Col. Burr's arrival here has caused a great but and almelt flopped all bufinefs. He has been broge before a court here, who had no jurifdiction in ! case; and a grand mry has been found who have se only acquitted him, but prefented the governments mediling with him. If this is conceived abroad a be the fentiment of the people of this territory, and be very wrong, for it is quite the contrary. The was a jury packed by . He has fince mid h escape, and the executive have this morning isled a prociamation, offering 2,000 dollars to any one who will take him up again, it being all a bottled fair, I hope this prefentment may not be misconceived by the general government; for I can confidently is that there is no part of the union more averfe to the paration in general than this territory, although for things in the land law have given much umbrige,"

The feast of the anniversary of the coronation his majesty the emperor and king, fays a Paris paper and of the immortal day of Aufterlitz, was celebra ed on the 7th December by the Jews of Paris and a Italy, convened at Paris. The deputies of the Ho brew affembly, the members of the Grand Sanledon already at Paris, repaired to the Grand Synagogue the Rue Sante Avole at 11 o'clock in the morni the prefident and members of the Bureau march at the head followed by a great number of other is raelites. They chanted the pfalms the most analogus to the circumstances and the motives of the re-unite The Rabbins having taken out of the Ark the book of the law recited with a loud and fervent voices prayer of thanks for the victories gained, and and vocation for the triumphs still to be gained over the enemies conjured up against us, and the great me who governs us. The affembly was in tears; to thusiasm animated the ceremony; it was that of a triotifm and gratitude for the hero, who, in the mid of his conquells, his labours, and his prodigies, caling an eye on the dispersed remains of Israel, has resolve to efface, to the uttermost traces, the revilement and oppression under which have fighed for many age, the descendants of the celebrated people.

Mr. Munroe, Minister at London, means to reas to this country in the Ihip London packet, M'Degall, which was to fail in all January.

It is calculated at Newport, R. I. that it will a quire 5000 dollars to repair the damage done to the ftreets and lanes in that town, by the rain of the 242

The Knot.

MARRIED, on Sunday evening laft, by the red. Mr. WYATT, Mr. WILLIAM DUVALL to Mile ANNE TUCKER.

ANNAPOLIS, March, 1807. ALTHOUGH little attention bas bea paid to my former notices, yet my necessities comp 43,504,000 me, once more, and in the most serious and pressing manner, to call on all persons indebted to me fit payments of their respective balances. Those wh refuse or neglect may expect, and must excuse me I pursue, compulsory measures to enforce a compleance, without which it will be impossible for mel maintain my credit, support a numerous family and prosecute a very expensive profession.

FREDERICK GREEN.

LAWS OF MARYLAND. A few copies of the LAWS of last session may be had at the Printing-Office.

FOR SALE

HE fubscriber offers for fal valuable tract of LAND on late STEPHEN STEWARD for building, it contains 42 acres rovements are, a very convenier elling-house, two rooms and a rooms above, with a garre then adjoining; there is anoth ms and fire places, and fhed, elling or flore, a large meat-h ler it, a milk-house, supplied w ip, a large corn-house, a w h ceilars under them, on the riage house, two gardens, an rd, and fundry other fruit. 7 of the first stands in the c , as it is the mall convenient ding on Web river, where p goods received from, Balt at private fale before harvef fold at vendue, of which en. For terms apply on the ARCHIBA March 15, 1807.

> For Sale HANDSOME mulatto a good waiter. For WANTI

> N a retail store in this city, or fourteen years of age, nd. Inquire at this office. Annapolis, March 18, 180

Notice is her THAT the fubscriber in county court, or to ereof, for the benefit of ovember fession, 1805, an ffed November fession, 18 JAME March 14, 1807.

N Monday, the 30th fair, if not, the first bicriber intends to offer MERCHANDISE and ITURE, and in the inte rither at very reduced 1 andile are German linents inted cast steel, reap-hook er, cut and wrought nail few kegs of butter. A are is a handsome sidebo ond hand carpet, and bay or fale a horse and gigs he faddle, as well as in t woman fervant that car rash and iron well-also age, both or either of ear, or buy for a term o

Annapolis, March 9, Will he SOLD, at Squi

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March 10, 1807. 2 LANDS

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POLIS, March, 1807. little attention bas bea s, yet my necessities compe e most serious and presing persons indebted to me for live balances. Those wh pect, and must excuse med easures to enforce a compliwill be impossible for men upport a numerous family pensive profession.

EDERICK GREEN.

MARYLAND. LAWS of last session may be FOR SALE.

HE fubfcriber offers for fale that finall but valuable tract of LAND on West river, where late STEPHEN STEWARD formerly carried on building, it contains 42 acres of rich land; the rovements are, a very convenient two flory framed lling-houfe, two rooms and a passage below, and rooms above, with a garret and cellar, and hen adjoining; there is another house, with two ms and fire places, and fhed, will do either for a elling or flore, a large meat-house, with a cellar er it, a milk-house, supplied with water from the np, a large corn-house, a warehouse and shed, it ceilars under them, on the wharf, a stable and riage house, two gardens, an apple and peach orrd, and fundry other fruit. This place is perhaps of the first stands in the county for a country e, as it is the mall convenient and most frequented ding on Web river, where produce is thipped to, goods received from, Baltimore. If it is not at private fale before harveft, it will after harveft fold at vendue, of which public notice will be

en. For terms apply on the premiles, to ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM. March 15, 1807.

For Sale, HANDSOME mulatto BOY, aged 17 years, a good waiter. For terms inquire of the

WANTED, N a retail store in this city, a boy of about twelve or fourteen years of age, who can write a good nd. Inquire at this office.
Annapolis, March 18, 1807. 19. Han 14

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscriber intends applying to Calvert county court, or to some one of the judges ercof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, paffed ovember fession, 1805, and the supplement thereto, ffed November fession, 1806. March 14, 1807. JAMES WILKINSON.

N Monday, the 30th March, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, the beciber intends to offer at auction, the remains of MERCHANDISE and HOUSEHOLD FUR-ITURE, and in the intermediate time will dispose either at very reduced prices. Among the mersandise are German linests, Waldren's fithes, waranted cast steel, reap-hooks, fithe stones, battle pow-er, cut and wrought nails, two pair steelyards, and

few kegs of butter. Among the household furviare is a handsome sideboard, chest of drawers, seand hand carpet, and bathing riftern. He has also or fale a horse and gig, the horse goes well under he faddle, as well as in the gig. He is in want of woman servant that can do plain cooking and can rafh and iron well-alfo a negro boy about 15 years age, both or either of which he will hire by the ear, or buy for a term of years.

Wm. WILKINS. Annapolie, March 9, 1807.

Will be SOLD, at Squarrel Neck, on Tuelday, the 24th inftant,

COME cattle, among which are, one valuable pair work oxen, theep, forty or fifty barrels of good torn, farming utenfils, household furniture, and fe-veral other articles too tedious to mention. The fale to commence at eleven o'clock. The terms will be

made known on the day of fale. March 10, 1807. 2 WILLIAM JOHNSON.

LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, will be fold, at public auction, at Pilcataway, in Prince-George's county, at 12 o'clock, on Monday the 23d day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

A LL the real eflate of RANDOLPH B. LATI-MER, deceased, lying and being in Charles county, confisting of feveral tracts and parts of tracts of land, to wit: Latimer's Addition, Latimer's Secund Addition, Latimer's Forest, Widow's Hardship, Baggot's Boots, Smallwood's Good Bargain, part of Dayiel's Conclusion, part of Steuart's Overfight, part of Roby's Help, and a tract of land which the faid Latimer purchased of a certain Henry Hagan. These lands will be laid off into convenient lots to fuit the convenience of purchasers; a plot, and an accurate description, will be shewn on the day of sale. The terms of fale are, that fo much of the faid lands as will be necessary to raise the sum of eighteen hundred dollars will be fold for cash, to be paid on the day of the ratification of the fale, which will be about fix weeks from the day of fale. The relidue will be fold on a credit of one and two-years, with interest from the day of fale. Bond, with approved fecurity, will be

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the field Latiner to bring in and declare their claims to the truffee, on or before the 23d day of July next.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Trufter. February 16, 1807.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

A NY person desirous of adventuring in the A above lottery, which is now drawing, may obtain tickets of the printer hereof, warranted undrawn, by paying the price thereof.

An ACT

For the funishment of forgery, and for other purposes. WHEREAS it has been represented to this general affembly, that the crime of forging bank notes and negotiable notes hath greatly increased, and the punishment aiready provided by law not being thought fufficient to prevent the commission of the crime for

remedy thereof; Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That any person who thall, with a fraudulent intent, employ an artift to engrave or etch any plate in imitation of the note or notes of any established bank within this state, or of any bank which may hereafter he established within this state, or which are or may he eltablished by law in any of the United States, or any person engaged in engraving or etching such plate or plates, or any person in any manner engaged in Briking impressions from such plate or plates, or any person who shall affix to such notes fraudulent or forged figuatures, or any person who shall be in any manner concerned in the altering, forging or counterf-iting, any note of any bank now existing within this state, or of any bank which may hereafter he establifled within this state; or any person who may pals within this flate forged or counterfeited notes, (knowing them to be fuch,) purporting to be the genuine notes of a bank regularly constituted within any of the United States, or any perfon who may pals as genuine any note purporting to be a note of a bank which does not exift, or shall pass as genuine negotiable notes, any forged or counterfeited negotiable notes or paper whatfoever, or who shall erase or alter any genuine negotiable note or negotiable paper, or any endorsement thereupon, or shall tender in payment, or in any way utter, any fuch erafed, altered or counterfeited note or notes, or negotiable paper, (knowing fuch bill or note, or negotiable paper, or the endorsement thereon, to be altered, forged, counterfeited, erafed or fallified.) with intention to des fraud the faid bank or banks, or any other person, shall be adjudged a felon, and shall be condemned to death without benefit of clergy. 4X

This is to give notice,

HAT the fubscriber intends to apply, by petition, in writing, to the honourable the juftices of the county court for Prince-George's county, to be held at Upper-Marlborough, on the first Monday in April next, for a commission to mark and bound all those tracts or parcels of land, of which the fubscriber is seized, lying and being in Prince-George's county, and state of Maryland, known by the names of Piscataway Forest, part of The Enlargement of the Mill Dam, part of Patowmack Landing, and the Forest, with Townsend's Discovery, whereof all persons in anywise concerned or interested are hereby defired to take notice.

CHARLES EVERSFIELD, jun. State of Maryland, ic Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, January 27, 1807.

O'N application, by petition of Anne Jenifer and Joseph Jenifer, administrators of Henrietta Mayo, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the

Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional estate of HENRIETTA MAYO, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the 25th day of June next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this 27th day of January, 1807.

ANNE JENIFER, Administra-

ANNE JENIFER, Administra-JOSEPH JENIFER, tors.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

N application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executrix of the last will and tellament of Robert Islabel, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the perfonal eflate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the 29th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 25th day of February, 1807. ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executrix.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

THE fun was departed, the mild zephyr blowing, Bore over the plain the perfume of the flowers; In foft undulations the freamlet was flowing, And caim meditation led forward the hours: I flruck the full chord, and the ready tear flarted, I fung of an exile forlorn, broken hearted, Like him, from my bofom all joy is departed,

And forrow has stol'n from the lyre all its powers.

I pans'd on the firain, when fond mem'ry tenacious, Prefented the form I mult ever effects Retrac'd feenes of pleafure, alas, how fallacious! Evanefeent all, all, as the thudes of a dream. Evaneteent ait, all, as the mades of a dream.

Yet fill, as they rull'd through opprefe'd recollection,
The filent tear fell, and the penfive reflection,
Immerfed my fact before in deeper dejection, On which cheering hope learcely glances a ceam.

In vain into beauty all nature is tpringing,
In vain fmiling fpring does the bloffons unfold;
In vain round my cot the wing'd chorifters finging.
When each foit affection is dormant and cold. E'en lad as the merchant, bereav'd of his treafure. So flow beats my heart, and to languid its measure, So dreary, fo lovely, a firmger to pleasure.

Around it affliction her mantle hath roll'd.

But meek refignation supporting the spirit, Unveils a bright force to the uplifted eye:

A force, which the patient and pure shall inherit, Where hearts bleed no more, and the tear fhall be dry. There fouls, which on earth in each other delighted,
By friendship, by honour, by virtue united.
Shall meet, and their pleasure no more shall be blighted, But perfect and pure as their love be their joy.

State f Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. N application, by pesition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by lawfor creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal effate of CEPHAS CHILDS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfors having claims against the faid deceated are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the third day of September next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this third day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators. CHARLES DRURY,

State of Maryland, Ic. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

1807. N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for credi-

tors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubicihers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscribers, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this

25th day of February, 1807.

SARAH HUNTER, Administrators.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters tellamentary on the effate of JOHN DAVIDSON, ate of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All per-ons having claims against the said deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and passed by the orphans court, and those in any manner indebted to the estate of the deceased are defired without delay to make payment, to

ANN MARIA DAVIDSON, Executrix.
March 12, 1807.

The Partnership

F Doctors SHAAFF and SHAW being this day diffolved, by mutual confent, it is requested that all persons indebted to them for professional fervices will make immediate payment of their acfhort time.

Annupolis, January 1, 1807. 5 \*\* Cash given for clean linen and cotton RAGS.

IN COUNCIL, FEBRUARY 19, 1207. RDERED, That the act, entitled, An ... to prevent free negroes from felling any cord, wheat or tobacco, without baving a licence for that surpole from a justice of the peace, and the Act to refirain the evil practices ariling from negroes keepling dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offenfive weapons, be published once in each week. until the first day of May next, in the Mariland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Battimore, the Republican Advocate, at Frederick-town, and Republican Star, at Easter. MINIAN PINKNEY. By order,

Clerk of the council.

In ACT to prevent free negrous from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a license for that jurgose from a justice of the peace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this state in confequence of tree negroes receiving stelen corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the tame as the production of their own labour ; therefere,

Be it enacted, by the general assembly of Marilana, That from and after the first of May next, no free negro thatt fell my corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her to telling the faid article or articles, he or the Thall be puffelled of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a justice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate flial be of force for one year, and no longer.

And be it enacted, That it any free negro fivall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person to offending fhall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and fortestures, before a justtice of the peace in the county where fuch offence shall be committed.

And be it enacted, That any perion who shall purchale or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tobacco, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the fame manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every justice of the peace, sheriff and contrable, to give information of every violation of this act that fhall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the evil practices arising from negroes keeping days, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weatons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this flate to Leep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided fuch free negro or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a justice of the peace for that purpole, and that the faid licence shall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, shall be seen going at large, it shall and may be lawful for any person to kill the same, and in case of any fuit inflitured therefor, the perion or perions killing the faid dog or bitch my plead the general iffue, and give this act in evidence.

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offensive weapon; and in case any free negro or mulatto shall be feen going at large carrying a gun or other offenfive weapon, he shall be liable to be carried before any magistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be issued by any justice of the peace, directed to a constable of the county, and on conviction of having violated the provisions of this fection of the act, fuch offender shall thereupon forfeit, to the use of the informant, such gun, or other offensive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the cofts which shall have accrued in such profecution; provided that nothing in this act shall extend to prevent any free negro or mulatto from carrying a gun, or other offensive weapon, who fhall, at the time of his carrying the fame, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he an orderly and peaceable person, which certificate shall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no longer.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the constable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all suspected places within his hundred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch meeting, it shall be the duty of the constable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, to offending, before some magistrate of the county, who shall thereupon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless he or she shall enter into a recognizance, with such security as faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and mildemeanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offence, at the difference of the court; and if such constable shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave besides those belonging to the owner of such place, not having permission in writing from his owner or

overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorised and required, to whip every fuch flave, at his differetion, not exceeding thirty-nine laffies.

and be it enorted, That before any conflable fluil be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled. An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he thall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under time act and the act above recired.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways. Be is enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any perfor feizing and taking up fuch rungways, fhall have and receive

FARMERS BANK OF MARTLAND. TOTICE is hereby given, that the books will be opened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the dispolal of the number of theres remaining uniubteribed in the Farmers Bank, on the western there, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubferibers to pay ten dellars on each frare, at the time of motoribing, and the relidue as follows, to wit: ten dollars on the thirteenth day of June, ten dollars on the thatteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but releiving to any flibiteriber the liberty of paying at any one of those days, the whole of his fubliciption then duc. The theres which may be full tribed above the number liunited to be reduced by a proportional decuction throughout the leveral counties on the western shore, or by lot, if necessary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be imm diately repaid at the Bank.

If any flockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any inftalment, (after the first payment) fuch frechholder's boney in Bank shall remain free from interest, and not entitled to dividend, until such infiniment, or call, shall be made good, and the dividend thereafter to be paid to fuch flockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) shall be calculated only from the time when faid last instalment was made guod.

The firbferibed shares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great demand, the directors deemed it to be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the western shore, to become proprietors of a stock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confidence and an enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreciate, whenever the subscription of the surplus shares should remove the possibility of procuring the flock at a lower value, than the successful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion should have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the subscription books for this flock shall be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held themfelves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citizens of the feveral counties who might wish to subscribe, but whocannot attend at Annaporis; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a joint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a limitar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution:

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western there, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to fubfcribe for flock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for fubfcribing, powers of attorney, enabling fome person to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons so disposed to subscribe, the sums which are made payable, on fubfcriptions perfonally made, and all fubfcripmade under powers as aforefaid. Itall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the individuals themselves at Annapolis.

JON. PINKNEY, Cashier. By order, Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT under a bill of fale from Joseph Smith
to James Hunter, deceased, will be Sold, at Public Sale, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of March next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late plantation of faid James Hunter, ealled Harness, near South river lower ferry, the following property, to wit: One negro woman, one negro boy, four or five years old, fundry flock, con-fifting of horfes, hogs, cattle, fome poultry, and fome household furniture, too tedions to enumerate. The terms of fale, three months credit, on bond, with approved fecurity, over ten dollars, and all under that fum cash. The sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

X SARAH HUNTER, Administrators of John HUNTER, Annapolis, February 24, 1807.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the Subscriber will expose to Publie Sale, on Saturday, the 28th inftant, at the late dwelling place of HENRY HALL, deceased, near the Governor's Bridge,

CEVERAL negroes, confifting of men, women, and boys, also two pair of valuable work oxen. The foregoing property will be fold for ready cash. The fale will commence at 11 o'clock.

RACHEL HALL, Surviving executrix. March 3, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 10, 15 N application, by petition, of Mary Wen executrix of the last will and telland of Eleanor Hall, late of Anne-Anundel com deceafed; it is ordered, that fie give the notice, quired by law for creditors to exhibit their de against the faid deceased, and that the fame is littled once in each week, for the space of fine ceffive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Artifical county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Aruncel mishath obtained from the orphans court of Ame-Am del county, in Maryland, letters tellamentary on 5 perional chare of ELEANOR HALL, late of Am Arundel county, deceased. All perious having car against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exten the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fublished at or before the tenth day of August next, they ra otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of & taid effate. Given under my hand, this loth days February, 1807. MARY WEEMS, Executing

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February

O'N application, of Richard G. Hutton, ats. Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that is ive the notice required by law, for creditors a exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, as that the fante be published once in each week, to the fpace of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Marylet Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the funderiber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aras del county, in Maryland, eletters of adminification at the perfonal effate of HENRY HUTTON, by of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, Al perior having claims against the faid deceased are being warned to exhibit the lame, with the vouchers thesof, to the lubscriber, at or before the eleventhing of August next, they may otherwise by law been cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given a der my hand, this 11th day of February, 1807. 4 RICHARD G. HUTTON, Administrator.

State of Maryland, ic.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 12, 1807. ON application, by petition of William Bergers and Joseph Burgers, excutors of the last will and testament of Joseph Burgess, late of Anne-Arms del county, dereafed, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fucceffive werk, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubicribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arusdel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal effecte of JOSEPH BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid decoded are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubfcribers, at or before the nineteenth day of Asguilt next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this 12th day of February, 1807.

WILLIAM BURGESS, Executors, JOSEPH BURGESS,

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county intends to apply to the county court of fad county, at the fession in April next, for the benefit of the infolvent law, paifed at November fession, on thoughd eight hundred and five.

SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHARD.

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to apply to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fession, 1805, and alle of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last November feilion.

JOHN H. SCHREIBER. March 10, 1507.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the fubscriber thall apply to Baltimore county court, or to some one of the judges thereot, for the benefit of the infolvent act, paffed Nopassed November session 1806.

JAMES MATTISON.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

MARCH 26, 1807.

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ANNAPOLIS, Taunsnar, March 26, 1807.

Boston, March 14.

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE. THE arrival, yesterday afternoon, of the ship Packet, Captain Scott, in the flort passage of 6 days from Liverpool, has given us full files of ndon papers as late as the 12th February. Extracts ill be found under the foreign heads.

French Bulletins, to No. 52, inclusive, are received. will be feen, by the sketches we have given of them, at the last is dated in Warfaw, and that the French q. had retrogaded. Excepting the capitulation of rellau, &c. in Silelia, no military event of note had turred, posterior to the battle of Pultusk.

A Ruffian official account, and an abstract of other ficial particulars of the battle of Pultufk, &c. are fo given. It will be feen, that the Russians, though reed eventually to retreat, lay claim to a partial vic-73.-They retired in good order, and the French knowledge they did not think it prudent to follow em .- The battle was hard fought, and the ground early purchased .- The Russians fay, Buonaparte amanded in person; and we know that one of his ds (Rapp) was wounded; and another (Sugur) tam prisoner, and fent to Russia. At the last date, Ruflian army, under gen. Kamensky, was conntrated near Wizna, &c. and were speedily to as-me offensive operations. The Russians had retired even miles from Pultusk previous to the battle of

The emperor Napoleon had not (as reported by the arblehead arrival) quitted his army. The empress sephine had arrived in Paris.

We have not time to extend our fummary.

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS. BY THE PACKET, SCOTT, FROM LIVERPOOL.

FRENCH GRAND ARMY BULLETINS. NOTE. The Bulletin which was received on Saturday last

m Marblehead, and (rather inaccurately) rranflated Salem, was the 47th, and not the 45th The th was dated Poluky, Dec. 27, the 46th at Golyn, Dec. 28-These bulletins give very detailed acants of the affairs at Caarnowo, Nasielk, &c.

BULLETIN, No. 48, 15 DATED

" Warsaw, Jan. 3, 1807.
It states that gen. Corbineau had followed the Rusns from Pultufk, had reached Offroviel, the Ift Jaary, and had picked up 400 Rusban foldiers, several ters, and many baggage wagons:—That mar-Beffieres, were cantoned on the little river Orcye. youst and Lannes, at Pultusk .- That the Russians ptinued to retreat; and the emperor came back to arfaw the 2d .- That prince Jerome had laid Brefin after, but the garrifon had not furrendered:— at a Pruffian corps of 8000 trempted to raise the ge, but were defeated by gen. Montbrun, with a 400 men, 600 hories, and a convoy of provisions. contains no other military operations.

BULLETIN, No. 49, is DATED "Warsaw, Jan. 8, 1807.
t states, that Breslau had capitulated, and prince ome entered the place, and was going to beliege eg, Schweidnitz and Haiel:—That gen. Victor marched to befiege Colberg, and Dantzic; that de Zaltrow had been appointed Pruffian minister oreign affairs. That the French cavalry were not from Koningsberg ;-and that the Russian army continuing its movements towards Grodno.

BULLETIN, No. 50, 18 DATED Warsaw, Jan. 13, 1807. at Oftrolenka; and that the illness in the Russian p increased daily. And that the garrison of Bref-(\$500 men) had defiled before prince Jerome, detailed account is given of the affair between the affair corps, and that of the Wirtembergers and varians, mentioned in the 49th bulletin : the reft the bulletin relates to the progress of the Russians Turkey; the preparations making in Turkey to re-the "aggressious" of the Russians; and that "Aua and France are equally interested (as well as Engd) in not freing Moldavia, Wallachia, Servia, erce, Romelia and Natolia, become the sport of

Mulcovites." BULLETIN, No. 51, 15 DATED It notices the official dispatch of good Beaning to king of Pruffix; which it fays was received with

great joy; but which joy, on the receipt of other accounts was turned into grief; and the consequence of the latter was the determination to evacuate Komingfberg, that all the Proffian forces then did not exceed thirty-two thousand; some of which were with the king, others in various garrifons in Pruffia and Silefia. On the Ruffian official account it states, that Buxhovden was not at Makow, (Benningfen did not fay he was) but at Golymin, where he was beaten: It delires Benningfen to shew a fingle piece of French cannon taken, a fingle flandard, or more than twelve or fifteen stragglers taken; while the French can shew 6000 prisoners, two standards which he left at Pultusk, and 3000 wounded, whom he abandoned in his flight. The bulletin admits the French took care not to purfue him; denies, that the grand duke of Berg or Davoust was opposed to him; and coucludes with a number of remarks on the effect of fuch ridiculous relations.

> BULLETIN, No. 52, IS DATED " Warsaw, Jan. 19, 1807.

And gives an account of the operations of marshal Mortier in Pruffia proper; and of an affair between a detachment from the Pruffian garrifon in Colburg, and a fmall corps of Mortier's army, in which the latter took tour pieces of cannon and 100 prisoners. It adds, that Brieg in Silefia, had furrendered; that Poland, rich in grain and provisions, affords a plentiful fupply; that Warfaw fupplies 100,000 rations daily; that no diseases existed in the army; and that the empeter was daily upon parade, reviewing his troops, and particularly the conferipts from France.

BATTLE OF PULTUSK. RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

General Benningsen to the king of Prussia. "I have the happiness most respectfully to acquaint your majesty, that I have succeeded in repulsing the enemy, who yetierday morning attacked me on every point near Pultufk. The main attack was made by general Souchet, at the head of fifteen thousand men, on my left wing near Farmguarka, in the view of getting possession of that town; I had only 5000 men under the general Bagganaut to oppose the enemy oh that fide; they made a brave defence, until I fent a reinforcement of three battalions of referve, and afterwards three more under general Tolftoy, by which means the right of the Erench was totally defeated. The second attack, equally brisk, was made on my right flank, where general Barkley de Tolly was posted with the vanguard. The wing extended on the road towards Stzegocyn to a fmall wood, where I had placed a covered battery, which the enemy attempted to turn. I therefore made a movement backwards on their right, which succeeded so well, that I not only frustrated the attempt of the enemy, but was also so fortunate as to reinforce general Barkley de Tolly, with three battalions, ten fquadrons, and one battery to repulse the enemy; on which the enemy retreated

from the wood. "The attack commenced at eleven in the morning, and tafted until dark. From the relation of all the prisoners I was opposed by Messrs. Murat, Davoust, and Lannes, with an army exceeding 50,000 men. They have loft about 5000, according to their own

"All my troops fought with the greatest bravery. The following generals particularly distinguished themselves: Offerman, Tolstroy, Barkley de Tolly, prince Dolgorouky, Bagganaut, Sommoff and Sitoff, of the infantry, also colonel Daviddolesky and Gondoff,

"Field-marshal Kamensky departed from Puliusk for Ostrolenka on the morning of the 26th December, previous to the attack, and again gave the whole command to me, fo that I have had the good fortune to command alone in this affair and to beat the enemy.

of gen. Buxhovden had not arrived, although he was but two German miles diftant, and even halted half ways I should otherwise have been able to follow up my victory. I have further to lament that the total want of provisions and forage oblige me to retire with my corps to Rezaw; the enemy had not molested me in my retreat.

(Signed) BENNINGSEN. Rozaw, the 27th (15th) Dec. 1806."

ABSTRACT OF OTHER RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS.

" Daily fkirmithes from the 23d December preceded the battle of the 26th, when Benningsen, having been reinforced by a division under prince Gallitzin, resolved to make a stand. The French were under the immediate command of Buonaparte, who confided the attack upon the Ruffian wings to Davoutt and Lannes, they appeared to have made fome impression

in the early part of the attack. Davoust forced general Bagganaut to fall back; but the latter having been promptly reinforced, Davoust's progress was effectually checked .- Meanwhile Lannes was endeavouring to turn the Ruffian right wing. The principal attack and heat of the battle appears to have been in that quarter. Buonaparte directed the operations in person.

An underwood favoured the approach of the French, who obliged the Huffian advance guard to fall back upon the main body. But Benningsen had foreseen that the chief efforts of the enemy would be made upon his right wing, and had thrown up a masked battery between the front of his main body and the advanced guard that had been posted to cover it. So foon therefore as the advanced guard was forced by the impetuolity of the attack made upon it to fall back, the marked battery opened upon the enemy a most galling fire of grape shot, which toon checked their progress-General Tolly who had the command of the advanced guard, puthed forward again, but was again obliged to fall back, and the enemy attempted to out-flank the battery. Benningien faw that this was the critical moment, and with great promptitude, fkill, and decition, ordered his right wing to change front; reinforced general Tolly from his centre, and having thus flopped the progress of the enemy, made an attack upon them himfelf, general Ofterman advancing with his division towards the right, and Benningsen supported him with a long train of artillery, and 20 squadrons of cavalry. He ordered also the remainder of the cavalry to form their front in his centre, which had the effect of keeping the centre of the French from making a movement to support their left wing. The attack and the defence were furious and fanguinary; the French fought with desperation, but were obliged at last to fall back, and were driven in confusion from the field."

LONDON, February 10.

The utmost exertions continue to be used in the king's dock yard at Chatham, Portfmouth, and Plymouth, in order to get ready a fleet for the Baltic. Sixteen fail of the line, mostly old 74's, are to be cut down and fitted for fea, with masts of the rate of 74's.

Gen. Paoli died on Thursday night, at a very advanced age, at his house near the Edgware road, fal. mous for the part he took in the affairs of Corfica, in the reign of Louis the fifteenth, and the godfather of Buonaparte.

A letter from London dated 28th January fays, " the price of flour at prefent is 44 to 45s. per American barrel."

PRICE CURRENT,

At Liverpool, Feb. 13.

Cotton, Georgia upland 1s4 to 1s6, Sea Island 1s4 to 1s7, New-Orleans 1s7 to 1s8.

Flour superfine 43s to 45s-fine flour 41s to 43s. Of cotton the remarks are that the prices were looking up, notwithflanding fome heavy imports— Flour, it is faid, is in very limitted demand, but do

not apprehend any variation. February 12th.—English Three per cent Confols 62 1-2.

NEW-YORK, March 13.

The following communication was received this

morning through the Post-Office. A literary gentleman lately arrived in this city from England, furnishes us with the following curious information. On the 16th day of June, 1796, one hundred young scientific gentlemen, who had just finished their education in the colleges of England and Scotland, met by appointment at Yarmouth, where they resolved, under the strictest injunction of secrecy, " that each of them should, in order to obtain correct information of the world, and of the cultoms, manners and dispositions of mankind, quit their native ifland, and relide for ten years successively in different foreign countries particularly specified; and that they should on the first day of September, 1807, again meet together in London for the purposes of reading over their different journals and of preparing the same for publication." This strange resolution was actually put in practice, and on the first day of January, 1807, it was known to some scientiste men in London, that thirteen of the young adventurers had died, and that the remaining eighty feven would certainly meet next fummer according to agreement. It was (aid that one of these adventurers had constantly resided in the city of New-York, where he had collected a most valuable mais of information.

NATCHEZ, February 19.

On Friday morning a duel was tought on the wester ern margin of the Miffiffippi, opposite this city be-tween the hon. Cowles Mead, and captain Rubert Sample, of Wilkinson county. The first fire was ease

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changed without doing any mischief, but at the difcharge of the fecond, Mr. Mead received a wound in his right thigh, of which we are happy to fay he is fast recovering.

FRANKFORT, February 27. Extract of a letter dated town of Washington, near Natchez, 9th February, 1807.

After stating the proceedings of the court the writer add .- " It feems that he (Burr) went to his boats on the Miffiffippi above Natchez a few milesharrangued his people, told them that he was obliged to leave them that he could not comply with his promifes to them-but affured them that they fhould have the lands he had promifed on the Washitathat it would be some months before he should see them again; but, that they should not be disappoint-

It is reported, but I know not on what grounds, that he then croffed the Mississippi accompanied by one Ashley, who was formerly of the party of Philip Nolan. I have been inclined to think that he is still in this neighbourhood. Three of his company have been arrefted, viz. Mr. Biannerhaffet, Mr. Davis Floyd, Mr. Rolfton-on the ground it is faid of information given by persons formerly in the scheme, stating the intention to feize Baton Rouge, and probably Fort Adams. They are not yet finally committed for trial. The party feems to have frittered away to nothing -and many people, ignorant probably of the real views of Mr. Burr, will be most materially injured.

Never, perhaps, did an enterprise of such vast extent, and aided by such a concentration of intrigue, talents and energies, terminate in its effects fo truly contemptible. A Spanish officer came to Mr. Burr ten days ago from Pensacola. His friend governor Folch, after forbidding the passage of the United States troops from Fort Stoddart to New-Orleans to arrest the progress of Burr, has come into the settlement of Baton Rouge to make an idle parade of refiftance. Possibly the ex-vice-president may next show himself there-but let him shew himself where he will-if from the scattered embers of a fallen faction, he ever revives in a shape formidable to the fafety or tranquillity of the United States, he will be a Phœnix indeed.

CINCINNATI, March 2. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Washington, Kentucky, to his correspondent in this town, dated 26th of February, 1807.

"Report, fays the Kentucky Gazette, was in town, though not credited, that Burr had thot Wilkinson at Washington, Mississippi territory, where he, Wilkinson, had come to depole against him, when at the bar, giving in his testimony."

#### HAGARS-TOWN, March 13. HAGARS-TOWN BANK.

The whole of the shares in the Hagars-town bank allotted to this county (fay 5000) were subscribed last week at this place.

At a meeting yellerday of the directors of the Hagars-town bank, Mr. ELIE BEATTY was appointed cashier and col. REZIN DAVIS book-keeper.

BALTIMORE, March 18. Arrived, thio Ann, Billups, 106 days from Batavia. A British frigate came into Batavia Roads at noonday, and cut out a Dutch frigate and a brig, which the took off after exchanging prisoners. March 20.

By the arrival of the ship Erin, captain Stevenson, we learn that on the 15th of Jan. gen. Gray and his staff arrived at the Cape of Good-Hope from England, via. La Plata, who superfeded general Baird in the command of the Cape. The latter embarked on board a transport for England on the 18th January. Sir Home Popham, furceeded by admiral Sterling, had left Buenos-Ayers for England. A frigate had arrived express at the Cape from Ceylon, requesting affistance to quell an infurrection that had broke out there.

From a file of Calcutta papers, received by a late arrival at Philadelphia, we learn, that the Pallas, a Dutch frigate of 36 guns, the Victoria and the Batavier, of about 500 tuns, the two latter belonging to the Dutch East-India Company, have been capcured by the British. These were ships from the Moluccas, richly laden with spices. The loss of the killed and wounded on the part of the British, is reprefented as trifling.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives.

Friday, March 6.

The bill to incorporate the Lancaster and Susquehanna Infurance Company, paffed the house, and was transmitted to the fenate, the year on the passage of this bill were 49, nays 31.

The amendment made by the fenate to the bill granting to the trustees of the university of Pennsylvania, 3000 dollars, to establish a botanical garden, was confidered and adopted ; the amendment is, that this fum shall be granted out of the monies they owe so the state.

Saturday, March 7.

The address to the president, requesting him not to decline a re-election, was agreed to and transmitted to the senate. On agreeing to the address the year were 56; nays 20.

The house resolved to meet in future at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Wednesday, March 11. The house was engaged yesterday and to-day in the

fecond reading of the militia bill. The report of the committee on roads and inland navigation made fometime fince, was confidered and adopted. The refolution as amended was, that a committee be appointed authorifing the governor to subscribe on behalf of this commonwealth for a certain proportion of the flock of ALL TURNPIKE companies incorporated this session and to be hereafter incorporated, and of certain companies heretofore incorporated.

Friday, March 13.

The senate have passed the bill to incorporate the Lancaster and Susquehanna Insurance company, and have postponed generally, the hill from the house of representatives for lowering the salaries of the secretary of the commonwealth and comptroller-general.

A bill, authorifing the prelident of the United States, to open a road through that part of this state, lying between Cumberland in the state of Maryland and the Ohio river, paffed the house and was transmitted to the fenate. The bill contains a provifo, that the route laid down and reported by the commiffioners to the prefident of the United States, be fo altered as to pass through Union-town in the county of Fayette; and Washington in the county of Washington.

Saturday, March 14.

A bill from the fenate, making an appropriation of four hundred dollars for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late general Mifflin, was negatived on the third reading ; year 36, nays 44.

The Right Reverend Doctor CLAGETT, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maryland, and other gentlemen of the Clergy, will attend in Saint Anne's Church, in the City of Annapolis, on WEDNESDAY, the first day of April next, for the purpose of holding an ordination; at which time Priest's Orders will be conferred on the Reverend WILLIAM L. GIBSON, Minister of St. Anne's Pa-

The arch-traitor, Burr, was apprehended on the 3d inft. and is now on his way to the city of Washington, under a military guard.

> (CIRCULAR.) United States ship Constitution,

Gibraltar-Bay, Dec. 20, 1806. Sin-The Tunifian ambaffador left this on the 3d instant, carrying with him impressions not the most favourable towards our government, which may induce the Bey to act in a hostile manner to our flag; in confequence of which, I think it prudent to advise you of the circumstance, and recommend to the commanders of American veffels not to fail without first being convinced that hostilities have not commenced.

The present force under my command are, the Conflitution, brig Hornet, and Sch'r Enterprize, with which I shall render every service in my power to the commerce of the United States. I have the honour to be Sir, very respectfully,

HUGH G. CAMPBELL. Wm. Kirkpatrick, Esq. A true copy. MALAGA, Dec. 30, 1806.

Wm. Kirkpatrick.

From the Norfolk Ledger of March 6. SPAIN-There is formething mysterious in the conduct of Spain at this moment, that merits attention. It is a fact, that a British frigate lately went to Vera Cruz and took in three millions of dollars, with which she failed about the latter end of January. Two other British frigates were momently expected, (and some reports say that they had arrived) to take off eight millions more. We know of a certainty that feveral American vessels had been hired to go to La Vera Cruz, to take off Specie. These vessels have Spanish permissions of course, and they are furnished with British passports. These things would not be done without an understanding between the two governments.

The editor of the Norfolk Ledger thus states the manner in which were procured the letters figned Willaumez, about the authenticity of which some difference of opinion has existed:

" These letters were intercepted on the 25th of November, by one of the British cruisers on this flation, on board the schooner Merchant, John Bigby, master, from Havanna bound to Baltimore, Cape Henry bearing west about 5 leagues, directed under cover to a Mr. Williams of Baltimore. They must of confequence have been duplicates, as no French officer was on board the Merchant; Captain Bigby denied any knowledge of the dilpatches being on board until they were shown to him. As capt. Bigby proceeded on his voyage and arrived fafe, we prefume he can if called upon prove these facts."

The editor of the Ledger then adds-We think we have made out what we at first afferted, " that if these letters were forgeries, they were forged in Havanna."

The officers and crew of the French frigate Va-Meureuse, bound home in a transport and under American colours, have been captured off Bourdeaux by the Blanche (British) frigate and arrived at Portsmouth. This veffel was one of Jerome Buonaparte's fquadron, which fustained fo much damage when the fquadron was dispersed last summer, and afterwards put into the Delaware, and was there condemned as not feaworthy.

Annapolis, March, 1807. DE ALTHOUGH little attention bas ber paid to my former notices, yet my necessities comed me, once more, and in the most serious and pressing manner, to call on all persons indebted to me for payments of their respective balances. Those who refuse or neglett may expett, and must excuse me I pursue, compulsory measures to enforce a comple ance, without which it will be impossible for men maintain my credit, support a numerous family and prosecute a very expensive profession.

FREDERICK GREEN

Farmers Bank of Maryland, March 24, 1807.

HE Prefident and Directors of the Farmer Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of four and one half per cent. on the flock of the find bank, for the last fix months, ending the Sift in faid dividend will be paid on or after Monday, the fixth of April, to flockholders on the western flow at the bank at Annapolis, and to flockholders on the eaftern shore, at the branch bank at Easton, upa perfoual application, or on the exhibition of power of attorney, or by correct simple orders.

By order; JONA. PINKNEY, Gaffrier,

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, March 20, 1807. W HEREAS by the resolutions passed at the last fession of the general assembly of Man. land, the bills of exchange and certificates iffued is virtue of the act of 1779, chapter 38, are directed be paid out of any unappropriated money in the tres fury, with interest and costs of protest-And where speculators have, and may continue to avail thes felves of the ignorance of the holders of faid the and certificates, and fraudulently obtain the fame: Ordered, that feid resolutions be published once week, for the space of five weeks, in the Marylan Gazette at Annapolis, the American and Feder Gazette at Baltimore, the Repullican Advocate Frederick-Town, the Maryland Herald at Hagas Town, and the Republican Star at Easton.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Cierk of the council.

RESOLVED, That the holders of bills of exchange drawn or iffued by the treasurer of the wellem hor as commissioner appointed by the act of assembly passed at November fession, seventeen hundred at feventy-nine, entitled, An act for calling out of it culation bills of credit emitted by act of affembly, w entitled to receive from this state the amount at principal of the faid bills of exchange and certifican with interest thereon from the dates of the faid his and certificates respectively, and costs of protest.

RESOLVED, That the treasurer of the wellen shore be and he is hereby authorised to pay out if any unappropriated money in the treasury, total holders and possessors of the said bills of exchange and certificates iffued by the treasurer of the well shore, as commissioner, by virtue of the aforesaid of affembly, the amount of the faid bills of exchan or certificates by them respectively held and possess together with interest thereon from the respective dates of fuch bills of exchange and certificates, at the colls of protest, and the treasurer is hereby diet ed to pay the bills, interests and costs, at the par d exchange.

TO BE LET,

MY HOUSE and LOT in Annapolis. In my ab fence from town application may be made a Mr. John Randall. JAMES MURRAY.

March 23, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March ll

1807.

ON application, by petition, of Basil Brown, all ministrator of Richard Marriott, late of Asso Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he go the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the span of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-And del county, in Maryland, letters of administrations the perfonal estate of RICHARD MARRIOTI late of Anne-Arandel county, deceafed. All priss having claims against the faid deceased are bridge warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers the of, to the fubscriber, at or before the twelfth day September next, they may otherwise by law bed cluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Girl under my hand, this 12th day of March, 1807. BASIL BROWN, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to the judges of Ball hundred and feven, for a commission to mark as bound my part of a tract of land, lying in Bar

more county, called Richardson's Forest.

NATHAN

Baltimore, Narch 14, 1507. NATHAN GREEN

This is to give THAT the subscriber, of the m the orphans court of Prin the state of Maryland, letters se personal estate of Thomas I ounty, deceased. All persons l e faid deceased are hereby w me, with the vouchers thereof, before the first day of Octo therwise by law be excluded f red to make immediate payme All classes forwarded by mail ALLEN B. DUCKE

City of Wallington, March

Forty Dollars DAN AWAY from the inth a negro girl named ad 20 years of age, has a do has an affected mode of ack, and flender made, her ribe, as the left her own a irted; the left her child beh d, it is probable that her hich may lead to a difcover ill give 20 dollars reward for turing her fo that I get her the ltate 30 dollars. Like bicriber, on Monday the 16 med LUCY, between 35 et 6 or 8 inches high, ha llow complexion, and very ft her cloathing behind, the drefs; ihe has taken her eldest a boy named Ande a yellow complexion, the fon, 12 months old, alfo will give 20 dollars rewa d fecurity of Lucy and he t them again, and 30 do te, paid by

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NOTL March 19, 1807.

NOT WHEREAS many e in the habit of p ling and repulfing the ch to my injury, this fons from repeating manner committing t from palling through retended to be laid o law, as it cannot be a fites of the law are co missioners. I am de ders to this notice wi

> March 25th, 1807. This is t HAT the fubici orphans court of amentary on the eft of the city of A having claims ag fled to bring them led by the orphans of ebted to the effat hout delay to make

March 12, 1807. RICH. WHI ESPECTFULL tomers, that h le, being supplied ns his thanks to l rs, and hopes a co lined having any t bufinels, he flatte as he keeps no him to pay him

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T in Annapolis. In my a plication may be made a JAMES MURRAY.

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aryland, fc.

orphans court, March ! 07. tition, of Bafil Brown, a ard Marriott, late of Auto , it is ordered, that he git aw, for creditors to call faid deceated, and that it in each week, for the fpas n the Maryland Gazette. SAWAY, Reg. Wills for del county.

GIVE NOTICE, 1, of Anne-Arundel count orphans court of Anne-And , letters of administrations RICHARD MARRIOT, ounty, deceafed. All perfor me, with the vouchers the or before the twelfth day may otherwise by law become of the said estate. Gird th day of March, 1807. BROWN, Administrator.

hereby given, apply to the judges of But urt, at March term, eights tract of land, lying in Bib ichardson's Forest.

NATHAN GREEN 4, 1907.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of the city of Washing-ton, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained m the orphans court of Prince-George's county, the state of Maryland, letters of administration on e personal estate of Thomas Duckett, late of faid unty, deceased. All persons having claims against e faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the ne, with the vouchers thereof, to the jubicriber, on before the first day of October next, they may therwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the id eltate. Those indebted to the deceased are deed to make immediate payment.

All claims forwarded by mail must be post paid. ALLEN B. DUCKETT, Administrator. City of Washington, March 16, 1807.

Forty Dollars Reward. DAN AWAY from the fubfcriber, on the 3d inth a negro girl named PHEBE, between 18 nd 20 years of age, has a down look when spoken , has an affected mode of speaking, she is very ack, and flender made, her cloathing I cannot dearted; the left her child behind only four months d, it is probable that her breaft is not dried up, hich may lead to a difcovery on examination. ill give 20 dollars reward for her apprehension and using her fo that I get her again, and if taken out the state 30 dollars. Likewife ran away from the bicriber, on Monday the 16th inft, a negro woman med LUCY, between 35 and 37 years of age, 5 et 6 or 8 inches high, has an open free look, of llow complexion, and very lufty made, the has also ft her cloathing behind, therefore I cannot describe drefs; the has taken her two children with her, eldelt a boy named Anderson, about 4 years old, a yellow complexion, the other a boy named Adfon, 12 months old, also of a yellow complexion. will give 20 dollars reward for the apprehention d fecurity of Lucy and her two children, fo that I t them again, and 30 dollars if taken out of the te, paid by

JOSEPH POWELL. N. B. It is prefumed that they have or will make the city of Baltimore, as Lucy has got a free fon ing there, who formerly belonged and waited on late judge Sprigg. Phebe has a fifter also there ing with either capt. Kerr or capt. William Pitt, J. POWELL. Fell's-Point. The faid Powell lives within 2 miles of the Priest's

dge. Anne-Arundel county, Mirch 17, 1807. X/AS committed to my custody as a runaway on the 17th inft. a negro man who calls him-JOHN HAWKINS, fays he belongs to Kenelm cklone, (I presume Blackstone) of St. Mary's anty; he is about 25 years old, rather finall in ture, wears rings in his ears, his cloathing is a kerfey ket and troufers; and an old shirt, he says he forrly belonged to Mrs. Pottinger, and was fold by omas Buchanan, Efq; to the above named Black-

I be fold agreeably to law. NOTLEY MADDOX, Sheriff of Prince-George's county. March 19, 1807.

ne. His owner is defired to take him away, or he

NOTICE.

WHEREAS many evil disposed persons have been in the habit of pulling down my fences, and ling and repulling through my enclotures, very ch to my injury, this is therefore to forewarn all fons from repeating the aforefaild injuries, or in manner committing trespasses on any of my farms, from palling through my land where the new road pretended to be laid out; till it is opened agreeably law, as it cannot be a public road until all the refites of the law are complied with on the part of the millioners. I am determined to profetute any ofders to this notice with the utmost powers The

OHN WORTHINGTON. March 25th, 1807.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters amentary on the effate of JOHN DAVIDSON, of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All perfled to bring them in, legally authenticated, and led by the orphans court, and those in any manner ebted to the estate of the deceased are desired hout delay to make payment, to

ANN MARIA DAVIDSON, Executrix.

RICHARD DAW, WHEELWRIGHT,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and cuf-tomers, that he still continues to carry on his e, being supplied with good materials; he rens his thanks to his former cultomers for palt fars, and hopes a continuance of the fame; he has lined having any thing to do with the blackfmith's , but those who honour him with the work at business, he flatters himself in giving satisfaction, as he keeps no books, he expects that that emphim to pay him for his work when similarly

For Sale, HANDSOME mulatto BOY, aged 17 years, a good waiter. For terms inquire of the

LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDRENS Slippers and Quarter Boots.

OHN MUNROE has just received a parcel of I kid and Morocco flippers, childrens frapped ditto, and quarter boots, which he will fell low for cash, or the usual credit to punctual customers; he has supplied himself with a quantity of Morocco and kid fkins of various colours, fancy kid patterns, boot legs, bend and cork foles, and a general affortment of fine and coarfe leather, for his own manufacture, where those who please to favour him with their commands may be supplied at a short notice, in the newest fashion, or in any manner they may direct; he avails himself of this opportunity to express his thanks to his generous patrons, and the public generally, and flatters himself that by unremisted attention to his bufiness to enjoy a continuance of their favours.

N Monday, the 30th March, at 10 o'clock, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter; the Subscriber intends to offer at auction, the remains of his MERCHANDISE and HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, and in the intermediate time will dispose of either at very reduced prices! Among the merchandife are German linens, Waldren's fithes, warranted cast seel, reap-hooks, fithe stones, battle powder, cut and wrought nails, two pair steelyards, and a few kegs of butter. Among the household furni-ture is a handsome sideboard, chest of drawers, second hand carpet, and bathing ciftern. He has also for fale a horse and gig, the horse goes well under the faddle, as well as in the gig. He is in want of a woman fervant that can do plain cooking and can wash and iron well-also a negro boy about 15 years of age, both or either of which he will hire by the year, or buy for a term of years.

Annapolis, March 9, 1807.

WANTED, 'N a retail store in this city, a boy of about twelve or fourteen years of age, who can write a good hand. Inquire at this office. Annapolis, March 18, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscriber intends applying to Calvert L county court, or to fome one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, paffed November fession, 1805, and the supplement thereto, passed November session, 1806.

JAMES J. WILKINSON. March 14, 1807.

For Sale, MY HOUSE and LOT, in the city of Anna-polis, on a credit, or will be exchanged for

wet goods. 4 SAMUEL MACCUBBIN. December 29, 1806.

State f Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 3, 1807. O'N application, by petition, of Martha P. Childs, and Charles Drury, administrators of Cephas Childs, late of Anne-Atundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county; have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of CEPHAS CHILDS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceated are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the third day of September may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this ird day of March, 1807.

MARTHA P. CHILDS, Administrators. next, they

CHARLES DRURY,

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25,

1807. N application, by petition, of Elizabeth Islabel, executrix of the last will and testament of Robert Islabel, fute of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the

personal estate of ROBERT ISSABEL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 29th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this

25th day of February, 1807. ELIZABETH ISSABEL, Executrical Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

DAYS OF MY YOUTH.

DAYS of my youth, ye are gliding away Days of my youth, ye foon will be vanish'd, Soon will the warm tints of fancy decay, Soon from my cheek will the roles be banish'd.

Brief as the wild flower, that lives on the fpray, Brief as the bright dew, that hangs on the morning, Youth gives its bloffoms to life's barren way, All the drear walte for an inflant adorning

Soon will the hopes of my bosom be hush'd, Soon will the hours of my day-dreams he number'd, Quickly the shoots of romance will be crush'd, All will be fled that I've wish'd or I've slumber'd.

Go, then, ye warm-beaming joys of a day;
Go, then, ye moments of blifs and of forrow;
Calm will I bend me to life's pale decay, And from CONTENTMENT new roles will borrow.

A CHRISTMAS DITTY. AN Orphan, who not long before, Had loft her parents kind and tender, Stood near a Lord and Lady's door, Who had no child, and liv'd in splendour, She warbled strains of genuine woe,

In hope to catch the ear of pity, Her little heart's pulse beating low, She fweetly fung her simple ditty. " Ob, Fortune's fav'rites, great and good, " Afford an helples Orphan food; " For Christmas comes but once a year, " And when it comes it brings good theer."

In vain thus flow'd her tuneful breath-Great folks fometimes have little feeling-Poor child! the clay-cold hand of death Benum'd her frame, and hush'd her thrilling,

The neighb'ring maids, with many a flower, Bedeck the Orphan's grave, with pity; And Fancy hears each midnight hour, When winter chills, her fimple ditty-"Oh, Fortune's fav'rites, great and good, " Afford a helples Orphan food;

" For Christmas comes but once a year, " And when it comes it brings good cheer."

State of Maryland, ic Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, January 27, 1807.

O N application, by petition of Anne Jenifer and Joseph Jenifer, administrators of Henrietta Mayo, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of HENRIETTA MAYO, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the 25th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this 27th day of January, 1807.
ANNE JENIFER,

JOSEPH JENIFER, Administra-

OMMITTED to my cuftody, the 30th Janua-A ry, a runaway Negro Man, who calls himfelf WILLIAM THOMPSON, appears to be about 50 years of age, who fays he was fet free by Counsellon CARTER, in the state of Virginia; he is a bright mulatto, about 5 feet 8 inches high; his cloathing is a blue cloth coat, one blue round jacket, oznabrig thirt, old hat and shoes, the rest of his cloathing is so patched they cannot be described. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be sold agreeably to law for his prison fees, &c.

JOHN M'WILLIAMS, Sheriff of St. Mary's county. February 14, 1807.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber requests all those indebted to the estate of THOMAS ROCKHOLD, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, either before his death, or fince, for property purchased at the sale of the effects of the faid deceafed, to make immediate payment to the subscriber, or to Mr. Joseph Evans, in Annapolis, who is authorifed to receive the fame, also those who have claims against said estate to make them known to the faid Joseph Evans.

The subscriber gives further notice, that all those who confider themicives as the legal heirs of the faid Thomas Rockhold, must appear before the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, on or before the Sd day of May, 1807, and prove themfelves as such, before they can receive a distributive of the estate of the said Thomas Rockhold.

GEORGE CONAWAY, Administrator.

A few eopies of the LAWS of last session may be had at the Printing-Office.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to prevent free negroes from felling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpole from a justice of the peace, and the Act to reitrain the evil practices ariling from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offenuve weapons, be published once in each week, until the first day of May next, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Republican Advocate, at Franciscown, the Maryland Herald, at Hager's-Town, and Republican Star, at Eafton.

NINIAN PINKNEY, By order, Clerk of the council.

An ACT to prevent free negroes from selling any corn, wheat or tobacco, without having a licence for that purpose from a justice of the prace.

WHEREAS great inconvenience is felt in this state in consequence of free negroes receiving stolen corn, wheat and tobacco, from flaves, and felling the fame as the production of their own labour ; therefore,

Be it en al, by the general assembly of Maryland, That four and after the first of May next, no free negro itiall lett any corn, wheat or tobacco, unless, at the time of his or her to felling the faid article or articles, he or the shall be possessed of a certificate, under the hand and feal of a justice of the peace of faid county, that he or the is a peaceable and orderly perfon, and of good character, which certificate shall be of force for one year, and no longer.

And be it enacted, That if any free negro shall act contrary to the provisions of this act, the person so offending shall incur the penalty of five dollars for every fuch offence, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the ule of the county, and to be recovered as other fines and forfeitures, before a justice of the peace in the county where fuch offence shall be committed.

And be it enacted, 'That any person who shall purchair or receive from any free negro any corn, wheat or tonaces, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay, for every offence, the fum of ten dollars, one half to the informer, the other half to be applied to the use of the county in which such oftence was committed, and to be recovered and applied in the same manner as other fines and forfeitures are by this law directed to be recovered and applied.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every justice of the peace, sheriff and constable, to give information of every violation of this act that shall come to his knowledge.

An ACT to restrain the coil practices arising from negroes keeping dogs, and to prohibit them from carrying guns or offensive weapons.

BE it enacted, by the general assembly of Maryland, That after the first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto within this state to keep any dog, bitch or gun, except he be a free negro or mulatto, and in that case he may be permitted to keep one dog, provided such free negro or mulatto shall obtain a licence from a jutice of the peace for that purpole, and that the faid licence shall be in force for one year, and no longer; and if any dog or bitch owned by any negro, not possessed of such licence, thall be feen going at large, it thall and may be lawful for any person to kill the same, and in case of any fuit inflituted therefor, the person or persons killing the faid dog or batch my plead the general iffue, and give this act in evidence.

And be it enacted, That after the faid first day of May next, it shall not be lawful for any free negro or mulatto to go at large with any gun, or other offenfive weapon; and in case any free negro or mulatto shall be feen going at large carrying a gun or other offen-five weapon, he shall be liable to be carried better any mogistrate, in virtue of a warrant to be iffued by any julice of the war, directed to a coultable of the county, and on o inviction of having violated the provitions of this fection of the act, fuch offender thall thereup in furfeit, to the use of the informant, such gun, or other offenfive weapon, which shall thus have been found in his or her possession, and be subject to the payment of the cofts which shall have accrued in fuel profe ation; provided that nothing in this act shall ext. ad to prevent any free negro or mulation from carrying a gam, or other offculive weapon, who shall, at the time of his carrying the fame, have a certificate from a justice of the peace, that he is an orderly and peaceable perion, which certificate thall be in force for one year from the date thereof, and no

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the conflable of every hundred to repair once a month, and oftener if information be given him of tumultuous meetings of mulattoes, negroes or flaves, to all fulpected places within his hundred, and if he shall find any mulatto or negro not a flave, at any fuch mering, it shall be the duty of the conflable forthwith to carry fuch mulatto or negro, fo offending, before fome magistrate of the county, who shall thereugon commit fuch person to the common gaol, unless he or the thall enter into a recognizance, with fuch fecurity as faid justice shall require, for his or her good behaviour, and also to appear before the next county court, to answer for such offence in such manner as is prescribed by law for the trial of crimes and misdemeanors within this state, and if such person shall be found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act, he shall be fined, or imprisoned, for such offers at the discretion of the court; and if such court shall find at any such meeting as aforesaid, any slave belides those belonging to the owner of tuch place,

not having permission in writing from his owner or overfeer, it shall be lawful for the constable, and he is hereby authorifed and required, to whip every frich flave, at his differetion, not exceeding thirty-nine lafties.

And be it enacted, That before any conflable thall be entitled to receive the allowance granted by the fourth fection of the act, entitled, An act to prevent the tumultuous meetings and other irregularities of negroes and other flaves, he shall produce a certificate from at least two respectable citizens of his hundred, of his industry and fidelity in the discharge of his duty under this act and the act above recited.

And, for a further encouragement to take up runaways, Be it enacted, That in lieu of two hundred pounds of tobacco, allowed by the act, entitled, An act relating to fervants and flaves, any person seizing and taking up fuch runaways, shall have and receive fix dollars.

FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND.

OTICE is hereby given, that the books will be opened at Annapolis on Monday, the thirteenth day of April next, and continue open the next day, for the disposal of the number of shares remaining unfubscribed in the Farmers Bank, on the western shore, the subscriptions to be taken at the Bank between the hours of ten and five each day, the fubfcribers to pay ten dollars on each fhare, at the time of tubscribing, and the refidue as follows, to wit: ten dollars on the thirtcenth day of June, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of August, ten dollars on the thirteenth day of October, and ten dollars on the twelfth day of December next, but referving to any fubicriber the liberty of paying at any one of those days, the whole of his fubicription then due. The fhares which may be fubscribed above the number limitted to be reduced by a proportional deduction throughout the feveral counties on the western shore, or by lot, if pretary, and the monies that may be paid thereon to be imm diately repaid at the Bank.

If any stockholder shall fail to make regular payment of any instalment, (after the first payment) luch ftockholder's money in Bank shall remain free from finterest, and at entitled to dividend, until fuch indend thereafter to be paid to such stockholder (as well upon the money by him regularly paid as upon the money paid after default) shall be calculated only from the time when faid last instalment was made good.

The Subscribed shares of the Farmers Bank having already rifen above par, and being in great demand, the directors deemed it to be their duty to give every facility in their power to the citizens of every part of the weltern flow, to become proprietors of a flock, to which experience has already attached an high degree of confidence and an enhanced value, and which from every appearance, would rapidly appreciate, whenever the subscription of the surplus shares should remove the possibility of procuring the sock at a lower value, than the fuccefsful management of the inflitution, and the public opinion should have conferred on it. Notwithstanding, therefore, that the charter directed that the fubscription books for this flock shall be opened at Annapolis, yet the directors held themselves at liberty, and have determined it to be their duty, to devile means to accommodate the citizens of the feveral counties who might wish to subscribe, but whocannot attend at Annapolis; in conformity, therefore, to a determination that had already obtained at a joint meeting of the directors of the Bank and Branch Bank, on a fimilar occasion, the board have adopted the following refolution :

That the directors for the feveral counties on the western share, be authorised and directed to receive, in their respective counties, from all persons who may offer to subscribe for stock in the Farmers Bank, on the day or days appointed for subscribing, powers of attorney, enabling some person to subscribe for them at Annapolis, and also to receive from persons so difpoled to lubscribe, the sums which are made payable, on fubicriptions personally made, and all subscriptions made under powers as aforefaid, fhall be held and deemed as valid, as if made by the individuals themselves at Annapolis.

By order, JON. PINKNEY Cashier. Annapolis, 12th Fabruary, 1807.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February 25, 1807.

N application, by petition, of Sarah Hunter and John Hunter, administrators of James Hunter, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

IOHN'GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of JAMES HUNTER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicribers, at or before the 21ft day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under our hands, this 25th day of February. 1807.

JOHN HUNTER, Administrator

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 10, 1809 N application, by petition, of Mary Week, executrix of the last will and tellamon of Eleanor Hall, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased; it is ordered, that she give the notice is quired by law for creditors to exhibit their change against the faid deceased, and that the fame be pas lithed once in each week, for the space of tax for cessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

THAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Area del county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ELEANOR HALL, late of Anna Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having class against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fableribe at or before the tenth day of August next, they me otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 10th days February, 1807.

MARY WEEMS, Executriz,

State of Maryland, ic. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, February II.

ON application, of Richard G. Hutton, administrator of Henry Hutton, late of Aug. Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that le give the notice required by law, for creditors a exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, fe the space of fix successive weeks, in the Marylad Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Am del county, in Maryland, letters of administrations the personal estate of HENRY HUTTON, in of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perior having claims against the faid deceased are heids warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers then of, to the tubscriber, at or before the eleventhing of August next, they may otherwise by law bec-cluded from all tenant of hid estate. Givens der my hand, they lith day of Pebruary, 1807. RICHARD G. HUTTON, Administrates,

State of Maryland, ic.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, Feb. 12,1807. N application, by petition of William Bergel and Joseph Burgess, excutors of the last will and testament of Joseph Burgels, late of Anne-Ansdel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that they goe the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the speed fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Ansdel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOSEPH BURGESS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby wanted exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscribers, at or before the nineteenth day of he gust next, they may otherwise by law be exclude om all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under at hands, this 12th day of February, 1807.

WILLIAM BURGESS, Executors. JOSEPH BURGESS,

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel com intends to apply to the county court of in county, at the fession in April next, for the bens of the infolvent law, paffed at November session,

thousand eight hundred and five. SAMUEL HOPKINS, of RICHARD

To all my Creditors.

HEREBY give notice, that I intend to appy debtors, paffed at November fession, 1805, and so of the fundamental services of the f of the supplement to faid act, passed at the last No vember fellion. JOHN H. SCHREIBER

March 10, 1807.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the fubscriber shall apply to Baltime thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent act, paffed be vember fession, 1805, and the supplement there paffed Noymber fession, 1806. JAMES MATTISON

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WILLIAM S. TI of THOMA: TI

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March 12, 1807. TO THE plantation Linthicum, de bunty, lying in So anting to rent the truis to

December 22, 18

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