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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1810.

Penitentiary Law of Maryland.

An ACT concerning Crimes and Punishments. (Concluded from our last.)

XXII. A ND BE IT ENACTED, That if any such offender, sentenced to un-dergo a confinement in the penitentiary, shall escape, he or she

all, on conviction thereof, suffer such additional confinement and hard labour, meable to the derections of this act, and shall also suffer such corporal pu-shment, not extending to life or limb, as the court of over and terminer and ol delivery for Baitimore county shall adjudge and direct,

XXXIII. And be it enacled, That if any keeper, deputy, assistant, or other rson, shal wilfully and corruptly aid and assist in the escape of any offender minard in the penitentiary, every such keeper, deputy, assistant, or other pern, upon being duly convicted thereo, shall be sentenced to undergo a conmement in the penitentiary for a term of time not more than fifteen years. XXXIV. And be it enalled, That in order to prevent the introduction of congious disorders, every person who shall be ordered to hard labour in the petentiary, shall be separately washed and cleaned, and shall continue in such parate lodging until, in the opinion of the inspectors, he or she is fit to be ceived among the other prisoners, and the cloaths in which such person shall en be cloathed, shall either be burnt, or, at the discretion of two of the said spectors, be buried, baked, fumigated, or carefully laid by, until the expiration the time for which such offender shall be sentenced to hard tabour, to be then arned to him or her.

XXXV. And be it enacled, That the walls of the cells and apartments in the id penitentiary shall be whitewashed with lime and water at least twice in ery year, and the floors of the said cells and apartments shall be washed once every week, or oftener, if the said inspectors shall so direct, by one or more the said prisoners in rotation, who, at the discretion of the said keeper, shall rean extra allowance of diet for so doing; and the said prisoners shall be alwed to walk and air themselves for such stated time as their health may reire, and the keeper shall permit; and if proper employment can be found, ch prisoners may be permitted, with the approbation of one of the insp. clors, work in the yard, provided such airing and working in the yard be in the mence, or within the view, of the keeper, or his deputies or assistants. XXXVI. And be it enacted, That one or more of the apartments in the penintiary shall be fitted up as an infirmary, and in case any such offender, being ck, shall, upon examination of a physician, be found to require it, he or she all be removed to the infirmary, and his or her name shall be entered in a ook to be kept for that purpose, and when such physician shall report to the id keeper that such offender is in a proper condition to quit the infirmary, and turn to his or her employment, such report shall be entered by the said keepin the book kept for that purpose, and the keeper shall order him or her back his or her former labour, so far as the same may be consistent with his or

er state of health. XXXVII. And be it enacted, That the governor and council for the time being this state shall, and they are hereby required, to appoint a suitable person to e keeper of the said penitentiary, who shall, however, be removed whenever casion may require, in which case another shall from time to time be appointin like manner, who shall receive such compensation for his services, and in en of all fees and gratuities by reason or under colour of the said office, as elegislature from time to time shall direct, to be paid in quarterly payments, be drawn from the treasury of the western shore, and also five per centum on resales of all articles manufactured by the said criminals; and such keeper all have power to appoint a suitable number of deputies and assistants, who fall also receive such allowances as the legislature shall think just, which alwances shall be paid quarterly in like manner; and before any such keeper hall exercise any part of the said office, he shall give bond to the state, with wo sufficient surveites, to be approved of by the governor and council, in the am of two thousand dollars, upon condition, that he, his deputies and assistnts, shall well and faithfully perform the trust and duties in them reposed ; thich said bond, being executed before, and certified by, the governor and ouncil, under the great seal of the state, shall be legal evidence in all courts law in any suit against such keeper, or his deputies and assistants. XXXVIII. And be it enacted, That the governor and council for the time being this state shall, sometime in the month of December, annually, appoint welve inspectors of the said penitentiary-house aforesaid, and if any person so pointed, and having accepted said appointment, shall refuse to serve in the aid office, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred dollars, to be recoered by action of debt, and applied towards detraying the annual expenses of hid institution; the said inspectors, seven of whom shall be a quorum, shall meet once in every three months, in an apartment to be provided for that pur ose in the said penitentiary, and may be especially convened by the keeper, then occasion shall require, and they shall, at their first meeting, and at each warterly meeting thereafter, appoint two of their number to be acting inspecors, and it shall be the duty of the acting inspectors to attend the said penitenhary at least once in each week, and shall examine into and inspect the maagement of the said penitentiary, and the conduct of the keeper and his deuties, and shall do and perform the several matters and things directed by them to be done and performed. XXXIX. And be it enacted, That the board of inspectors, at their quarterly or other meetings, shall make such other and surther orders and regulations for the purpose of promoting the objects of the institution, as they may deem proer, so that the same be not inconsistent with any law of this state, and such orders and regulations shall be hung up in at least three of the most conspicuous places in the said penitentiary; and if the said keeper, or any of his deputies or assistants, shall obstruct or resist the said inspectors, or any of them, in he exercise of the powers and duties vested in them by law, such person shall orfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars, to be recovered by action of debt, at the suit of the state, in any court of competent jurisdiction, and applied to the benefit of the penitentiary, and moreover be liable to be removed from office ; and the governor of) this state for the time being shall always be considered as one inspector, in addition to the number herein directed, whenever he shall think proper to meet and act as such; and the said board of inspectors shall anhually, at their first meeting, and whenever thereafter a vacancy shall happen, appoint a physician to attend the sick in the said penitentiary, who shall render his account quarterly to the said inspectors at their quarterly meetings, who shall decide thereon, and the said inspectors may allow the said physician a reatonable compensation for his services. to punish all such prisoners guilty of assaults within the penitentiary, when no be satisfied that the said house is in sufficient readiness to carry the said peni-

dangerous wound or bruise is given, profane cursing and swearing, or indecent behaviour, idleness, or negligence in work, or wilful mismanagement of it, or of disobedience to the orders or regulations which the board or inspectors are herein authorised to make, by confining such offenders in the solitary cells of the penitenciary, and by kceping them on bread and water only for any term not exceeding ten days; and if any prisoner shall be guilty of any offence within the said penitentiary, which the said keeper is not authorised to punish, or for which he shall think the said punishment is not sufficient, by reason of the enormity of the offence, he shall report the same to a board of the inspectors, who, if upon proper inquiry shall think fit, may order such eliences to be punished by moderate whipping, or by repeated whippings, not exceeding thirteen lashes each, or by close confinement in the said solitary cells, with bread and water only for sustenance, for any time not exceeding thirty days, or by all the said punishments.

No. 3295.

XLI. And be it enalled, That if the keeper, or any other person, shall introduce into, or barter, give away or sell, within the said penitentiary, any spirituous or termented liquors, except only such is the suit keeper shall make use of in his own family, or such as may be required for any prisoner in a state of ill health, and for such putpose prescribed by an attending physician, and delivered into the hands of such physician, or other person appointed to receive them, such person shall torfeit and pay the som of twenty dollars, one majery to be paid to the person warranting, and the other to the inspectors, for the benefit of the institution, to be recovered before any justice of the peace in and for Baltimore county.

XLII. And be it enalled, That the keeper of the penitentiary shall, from time to time, with the approbation of any seven of the inspectors, provide a sufficient quantity of stock and materials, working tools and implements, for such offenders, and the said inspectors, or any seven of them, shall make report thereof to the governor and council, specifying in such report the quantity and nature of the materials, tools or implements wanted, with the amount and costs of the same, which shall be paid in the monner bereaster to be provided for by law, for which materials and implements, when received, the said keeper shall be accountable; and the said keep r shall, with the approlation of any seven of the said inspectors, have pow r to make commacts with any person whatever for the cloathing, diet and other necessaries, for the maintenance and support of such convicts, and for the implements and mat rials of any kind of manufacture, trade or labour, in which such convicts shall be employed, and for the sale of such goods, wares and merchandise, as si all be there wrought and manufactured.

XLIII. And be it enalled, That every inspector and keeper of the said penitentiary, before he acls as such, shall take an oarb, or allermation, as the case may be, that he will not receive, either directly or indirectly, at any time during his acting as such, any profits ar sing on any againay or contract for the supply or victualling the said penitentiary, and the certificate of the said outh, so as aforesaid to be taken, shall be deposited with the clerk of the court of over and terminer and gool delivery for Baltimore county, and to be by him recorded ; and any inspector or keeper knowingly sw. aring or affirming falsely in the premises, and being thereof convict in due course of 1.w, shall suffer as in the case of wilful and corrupt p-rjury.

XLIV And be it enacted, That the said keeper shall cause all accounts concerning the maintenance of such convicts and prisoners to be entered regularly in a book or books to be kept for that purpose, and shall also keep s. parate accounts of the stock and materials so wrought, manufactured, sold and disposed of, and the montes for which the same shall be sold, and when sold, and to whom, in books to be provided for that purpose, all which books and accounts shall be at all times open for the examination of the said inspectors, and shall be regularly laid before them, at their quarterly or other meetings, for their approbation and allowance.

XLV. And be it enabled, That if any of the said inspectors, at their quarterly or other meetings, shall suspect any fraudulent or improper charges, or any omission in any of the said keeper's accounts they may examine, upon oath or affirmation, the said keeper, or any of his deputies, servants, or any person of whom any necessaries, stock, materials or other things, have been purchased for the use of the said penitentiary, or any person to whom any stock or materials wrought or manufactured therein, or other things belonging to the same, have been sold, or any of the offend rs confined in such penitentiary, or any other person or persons, concerning any of the articles contained in any such account, or any omission thereout ; and in case any fraud shall appear in such account, the particulars thereof shall be reported by the said inspectors to the governor of this state. XLVI. And be it enafled, That the court of over and terminer and gaol delivery for Baltimere county shall, at each and every term, charge the grand jury attending to inquire into the conduct and management of the keeper, deputy and assistants, of the said penitentiary, and to make presentments of all offences and omissions of the said keeper, deputy and assistants, in and relating to the said penitentiary ; and the said court shall, at the terms arcresaid, direct a number, not exceeding six of the said grand jurors, to visit and examine the said penitentiary. XLVII. And be it enalled, That it shall be the duty of the executive of this state, annual y during the first week of the session, to lay before the general assembly of this state a statement of the expens s, profits, loss, progress and concerns, of the said positentiary; and if the said keeper shall be guilty of any traud or misconduct, the governor and council shall immediately remove him from office, and caus suits to be brought on his bond for the recovery of any damage or loss that may be sustained, and another keeper shall be immediately appointed in his place, under the directions herein before mentioned. XLVIII. And be it enacled, That no person whatever, except the keeper, his deputies, servants or assistants, the inspectors, officers and ministers of justice, members of the general assembly, ministers of the Gospel, grand jurois, or persons producing a written license, signed by one of the said inspectors, shall be permitted to enter within the wails where such offenders shall be confined ; and the doors of all the lodging rooms and cells in the said penitentiary shall be locked, and all the light therein extinguished, at the hour of nine, and one or more watchmen, if thought necessary by the keeper, shall patrol the said penitentiary at least twice in every hour, from that time until the return of the time of labour in the morning of the next day. XLIX. And be it enabled, That so soon as the said penitontiary house shall be completed, or so far finished as to receive and securely to hold or minals who may be condemned to labour therein, according to the provisions of this act, the commissioners heretofore appointed to superintend the erection of the said building shall immediately report the same to the governor and council of this state ; and if, upon viewing the said building, or upon good information, shall

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tentiary institution into operation, they shall immediately appoint a keeper and twelve inspectors of the said penitentiary, the inspectors to continue in office until the next annual appointment shall take place; and the said keeper and inspectors shall proceed immediately to appoint proper assistants, procure materials, and prepare all things for the reception and management of criminais, according to the directions of this act; and the givernor shall thereupon issue his proclamation, and cause the same to be published in such of the publie news-papers as he may thick proper, declaring the said pententiary-house ready for the reception of crimit de who may be condemned to work and ia bour therein, and in therey days from the date of the said proclamation, this act, and every part thereof, shall commence and be in full force and effect, antii which time it shall be and is hereby anspend d.

L. And he it enaded, That all maie criminala, who, before the commence ment of this act, shall have been condemned to serve and labour on the pubfie roads of dultimore county, or in making, repairing or eleaning, the streets or bacin of Baltimora-texis, and whose time of service and labour is unexpired shall, at the court of over and terminer and guol delivery for Baltymore ounty, next immediately after is suing the said pro-familion, he brought into the said court by the say, rintendent of the criminals, and may openly pray the court to commute the judge ment severally pronounced against them to a continement in the said penitertiary, according to the direction: in this act contained, during the residue of the time for which such convict soall have been condemned to serve and labour. and upon such prayer being satere 1 on record, the said court shill pronounce such commutation, and the same stat be recorded, and the prisoner shall then be sent to the penite disty, and there detained for the residue of th time for which they were respectively condemned.

L1. And be it enaffed, That is any person shall hereafter be consided . any crime committed before the plasm. of this act, he or she shall be sentenced to undergo such pains and punishment as by the laws now in force are prescribed and directed, unless such convict shall openly pray the court, before whom such offender shall be triad, that sentence may be pronounced agrees any to the provisions of this act for the id offence, in which case the said coarshall comply with the said pra er, and pass such sentence on such convict as they would have proced and the said offence been commuted subsequent to the passing of this act.

An ACT authorising appropriations for the Praitentimy of this Sille

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the governor and council thall be and they are hereby authorited, iron time to time, to draw orders on the treature of the weilern thore for the amount of any flock of raw materials, providence, working tools and implements, to be used for the purpole of employing the criminals confined in the penitentiary of this flate, not exceeding two thousand dollars for one year enforme the commencement of the operation of the act entitled, An act corrections; crimes and pa niftments, and also for the amount of any phylician's account, who may be called i to attend on the offendors confined therein which the keeper and infractors thereof fluit, report to the fast governor and chuncil to is nee flary and proper, provided the provention and council thall deem our report or accur. to be realonable and jull ; which orders the faid treafarer is hereby required to pay out of any unappropriated money or the treatury. 2. And be it enacted, that the heeper of the penitentiacy-house of this flate fholl receive, aa falary for his for vices, the furn of five hundred dollars annually, or be paid by the treafu e on the wellers those is quarter yearly paymentout of any unappropriated money in the treafues 3. And be it enacted, That each affiliant keeper of the fail be accuracy-houle, not esceeding fish in municer, thall receive as a falary for his fervices the fum of two hundred dollaranountly, to be paid to quarter yearly payments. out of any unan in priated money in the treafu.y. 4. And be it enacted, That this act, and every pars timeent, he and the lame is hereby fullended until the commencement of an all paffed at this prefeat feiling, entitled, An act concerning crimes Sepu ultiments, when the fame fhall commence and be in full force and operation, and thal continue for one year next thereafter, &

Foreign Intelligence.

VIENNA, DEC. 2.

THE count Andreoffi, it is announced, will very foon arrive in this capital, in quality of amhaffador from his majefly the operar of the French near his majefty the emperar of Aultria.

The Prench troops which occupy Steyer, St. Foiten, Wels, and Lintz, are fo crowded, that it is found mapailible to furnilly even the inperior officers with feparate lodgings. The regency distributes victuals to the foldiers, for that they have only occalion to require from he inhabitants on whom they are billeted, falt and vegetables.

SCHAFFHAUSEN, (Switz.) DEC. 4.

It is generally reported, that the late king of Sweden will thartly arrive in Switzerland with ins limity, and that he will fix his refidence in the fine country of Gren, near to Mount, which a French merchant has lately purchased from the city of Berne.

FRANKFORT, DEC 5.

Conferipts are at this time raifing by draught amongs the inhabitants of our city, who have heretolore been exempted.

The Jews will be formed into battalions upon the fame footing as in Holland. Until the prefent time, the individuals of this relinon have here paid a certain form of money. as a commutation for actual fervice. Their exemption has now cealed.

The paffage of couriers through this city has been very frequent for fame days palt.

PARIS, DEC. 13.

UNITED STATES.

Extract from the funmary of M. Fox-TANNE'S ipeech to the Lagitlative Body, (of which he is Prelident.) December 12. " In Speaking of Spain and Portugal, the retigent mentioned an idea of great importance :- If these two states do not know inw to preferve their polleihous beyond the feas, the L de semience of the Ame ican colonies protents intoit as a natural and definable ciuit. Four England loft her power in the United States of America; and France, who fo well feconded ther independence, will fupnort ner work-unlefa the United States get to far milled as to make a common caufe with G. Scitain."

DEC. 14.

Monday laft the optince and princefs of Neufchatel and Wagram, had the honour of entermony; at their chatteau at Großbeis, facis no entries the emperor and emprets, the sing of Wirtemburg, the king and queen of Weilphalia, and the king and queen of Na-The prince Kourakin and admiral pict. Fehitchskow, and a part of the court, were alfo invited.

IMPERIAL DIVORCE! CONSERVATIVE SENATE.

Sitting of the 16th, 1809.

It was moved to proceed immediately to vote by bailor for the adoption of the prowet.

The balloing was commenced. It refult ed in favour of the project, agreeably to the number of votes dimanded by the 56th arti ele of the all of the conflications of the 4th of Auguft, 1802. Its adoption was confequently announced by the prince arch chancellar, who declared it to have become a le-

my people, the throne on which Providence h. + feated me. For feveral years I have loft ali hopes of having children by my marriage with my well beloved wife, the emprefs lofephine ; it is this which has led me to facrifice the fweetelt affections of my heart, to hearken to nothing but the welfare of the flate, and to a diffulation of our marriage.

" Arrived at the age of 40 years, I hope to live long enough to raife up in my fpirit and character, the children which it may aleafe Providence to give me. God knows now much this refolution has coff my heart ; but there is no factifice which is above my courage, when it is demonstrated to be uleful to the welfare of France.

. It is neceffery to add, that far from having ever given me any caufe of complaint, on the contrary, I think it encombent to praife he attachment and affection of my well be loved wife ; the has embellithed fifteen years of my life ; the remembrance of it will ever he engraved in my heart. She was crowned with my hands ; I with her to retain the rank and title of emprefs, but above all, that the will never doubt my fentiments; and that the holds me always her belt and dearest friend."

His majefty the emperor and king having finifned his difcourfe, the emprets queen fooke in the following words :

" With the permition of our august and dear hufband, it is my duty to de iare, that having loft all hopes of having children to fatisly the wants of the policy and intereft cl France, I am pleated to give him the greatell proof of attachment and devotednels which has ever been given on earth, I hold all his munificence, I was crowned by his hands, and from the height of the throne I have received nothing but teftimonia's of the affection and love of the French reaple.

" I mult acknowlege thefe femiments, in confenting to the diffolution of a marriage which is benceforth an obfracle to the welfare of France, which deprives her of the happicefs of being one day governed by the decendants of a great man fo evidently railed up by Providence to efface the svils of a ter rible revolution, and to re-effablish the allar. the throne and the focial order. But the diffolution of my marriage will in no ways charge the fentiments of my heart. The emperor will always have in me has beft friend. I know how much this act, commanded by policy and to great interells, has rent afunder bis heart; but we mutually glory in the factifice we make to the good of the chuntry."

" Upon which their imperial and royal majeilies having demanded of us the aft of their refpective declarations, even as of the mutual confent which they contain, and that their majeffies give the effect of their will to the difficution of their marriage, as alfo of the power which their majeities have conferred upon us, to puriue throughout whatever eile may be needful, and to whom it may have appertained, yielding to the orders and requi-litions of their majeflies, we have given the and act, and prepared in confequence, the prefent procefa-verbal to ferve and make vatid even as of right ; to which procefs-verbal their majefties have affixed their fignatures, which after having been figned by the kings. queens, princeffes and prince, prefent, was figned by us and counterfigned by the fecretary of flate of the royal family, written with his own band.

Done at the palace of the Thuilleries, the day, hour and year as above. NAPOLEON.

JOSEPHINE.

MADRID, Nov. 26.

The number of prifoners taken at 0 m is more confiderable than we at fift man They are bringing in every day council of them. Yeilerday 16,200, antre la four columns ; this day 3000-we expedia morrow between ten and 12,000-107 m through the gate of Ant och, and for an the walk of the Prade, where they are the ed carefully by the inhabitants of incom

whom currently att acts in great numbers NUV. 27. To-m rrow the 50 pice & of camera,

40,000 mufkers, and the baggage tale in the enemy will a rive here. There are the great many caritages full of ladies which rated to much on the fuccets of the Spe of that they thought they could go from an to Madrid without being moleft d. Onla fars were fatisfied with lightening their ted a little, and fending them back to tell the junta the refult of the battle.

LONDON, DEC. 4.

Within the laft month, fo great having the number of veffels from Handurg a other parts of the Continent, which have n tered the Thames, as to furpafe any time the fort in the recollection of the old ion. No cultom house officers of pint of be found infficient ; the Pool was gate fall A reduction in prices of many comment has already taken place ; a fpar, which in nonths fine colt 10% was effered left and for 51. Fir board of cu-fe will be lat large fir timber will keep up its price ad intercourfe is had with Ruffia.

The vicinity of Groydan, in Sarry, h been alarmed, for this fortnight pall, by huipan wretch, who fallies out at night ; black mark, a dark coloured cloak and min boots with iong fours. He is a tail for made man. His practice is, to attack all the women whom he meets. Having let the sh just pars, the turns round and trues her b he fhounders, he fhakes and pinchet her in a ciolent manner. He concludes the brutil a tault, by palling her clothes over her ted and tearing her perfor with a conv.com c uel and inhuman purpofe. Should he en ceive i v jer on coming to the affilianced on victim, makes off and leaps over pat settings or walls, although fix feet high, whith greateft eafe. By his firength and again he has hithert evaded his purfuers .- Upan if fifty periods have been moft fericuly il treated by this monfter ; amongit share Mrs. Wildgoofe, the wife of a refrecht contleman at Cro, don ; the now lies days roufly ill from the treatment the lates n crived, on her return from a vifit to ber new and the offier of the Hale and Hound, a Wadding, whom he noftook for a worst owing to the darknefs of the night, and site he caught hold of, and finding has mitted

threw the poor man fitto a d ep ditch. The inhabitants of Croydon are taking b ery means to difcover the m uffer's retrat sumerous parties were out laft night is find of him The terror is fo great among h females of the vicinity of Groydon, at woman is to be feen out of doors and dufk.

DEC. 19.

A letter from Fluthing, dated Dec. 15, 5 "I have to acquaint you that the whole of its troops in the Ifle of Walcheren emharked a board the transports on Sunday lait, ears the rear guard ; and on the following in, the dock heads, together with the while if the balin, were blown up and definge. There were 2500lbs. of powder, which completely upfet the works to the feurish on. The fame day the dockyard and fam houles were fet fire to and totally defireres after which the arfenal was fet on hre-Dutch papers up to the 15th ind. lave bet received in town. They put us in polities of the refult of the battle of Ocana; bat fan nifh few details of the engagement. The French ftate the lofs of the Spaniards at 100 left dead on the field of battle, and twent thoufand made prifoners. The adien usa place on the 10th inft. The French sen commanded by Joleph Buoraparte in pelon who had under him the marfhal dukeat Da matia. La Mancha is not the only quarter in which fuccefs had attended the arms of the catast-A corps under gen. Bonnet has defeared gete Marqueiito, with confiderable lofs, and reatcupied St. Andera. The emperor Francis has returned to be capital, and the Archduke Charles was repected to arrive in a few days. The Dutch papers contain a long accord of the fete given to Buonzparte by the or of Paris, at the Hotel de Ville, on the B inft. Belides their imperial majeflies of Fourth there were prefent at this entertainment a fewer than nine crowned heads of Napricus creation. As foon as the intelligence of the defet of Ocana reached Seville, the Marquit de l Romana, with a detachment of from \$3 10,000 men, left that city to preterd to la Catolina, to reinforce general Arezoga, Se veral officers have been executed at Sent for treafon.

American Intellig

BOSTON, FEB. 24. LETTERS from St. Peterib of Nov, flate as the general op thenry there, that the appoint tos. John Quincy Adams, as permiary to the Ruffian court, readed with happy confequences ile American trade, and that h with every mark of respect by ment, which is juilty due to man, and the repieten ative of

NEW-YORK, FEB.

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Having feen the act drawn up by the prince sch chance for of the empire, of which the following is the tener : -

The year 1809, and 15th day of the month first wine o'clock in the evening we J to parate Regi, flamburges, prince such chanic' ar of the employ di he of Parma, exeroling the duties which are aboiluted to us ig title 2, art. 14, of the flatate of the imserial tanaly, and in vitue of orders addreffed to us by his maj it, the emperor and king, a a fealed letter of that day's date, of which the following is the tenor : --

" His Majelly the Emperor and King a defeended to address us in the following cords : -

" My coulin, the prince arch chancellor, have Loward I you a letter dated this day, order you to repair to my chamber, in oror to make known the reloation that I and he emprefs, my dear wife, have taken. I rjoice that one kings, queens and princeffes, my brothers and lifters, my brothers-in-law and fifters-in-law, my ftepd-ughter, and ftepfon, become my fan by adoption, as well as my mother, are prefent, at what I have to make known to you.

" The policy of the monarchy, the intereft and wants of my people, which have conitantly guided all my actions, will that I until the end of the next fellion of allembly. leave to my children, inheritors of my love for | (Signed)

Madam Lewis, Jerome Napoleon, Joachim Napoleon, Eugene Napoleon, Julia, Hortentia, Catherine, Paulina, Caroline. Cambaceres, Prince arch chancellor.

Count Regnault, of St. John of Angely. Having feen the project of the fenatus confultum in the form prefcribed by the 67th art. of the act of the conflitution of the 4th of August, 1802.

After having heard the orators of the council of flate, and the report of the fpecial commission appointed in the litting of this day, upon the motives of the faid project.

Its adoption having been refolved upon by the number of voices preferibed by the 50th article of the act of the conflication of the

4th of Aug. 1802, decrees : Art 1. The marriage contracted between the emperar Napoleon and the emprels Jolephine is diffolved.

Art. 2. The emprels Josephine will preferve the title and rank of a crowned emprels-queen Art. 3. Her dower is fixed at the annual income of two millions of francs, to be paid out of the flate treafury.

Art. 4. All the provisions which shall have been made by the emperor in favour of the empreis Josephine out of the funds of the civil iift, fhall be obligatory on his fucceffors.

Art. 5. The prefent fenatus confultum fhall be transmitted by mellage to his imperial and royal majefty.

The president and secretaries. (Signed) Cambaceres, prince arch chancellor

of the empire, prefident. (Signed) Semonville, Bourouville, Sectiries. Seen and fealed, The chancellor of state, COUNT LAPLACE.

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Nov. 26.

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American Intelligence.

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NEW-YORK, FEB. 28.

Surrender of Guadaloupe to the British. Just after our paper was going to piels merday, our boat came up from the Narrows with the following particulars of the furrender of the Ifland of Guadaloupe to the Bonth forces, furnished by captains Fowler and Trifford, paffengers in the brig Aftrea, from St. Bir nol mews, who were prife ers at Goadalonge when the place furrendered____ They informed that " on the 26th, 27th and 28th of Jan, the British troops under the command of general Beckwith and admiral Cechrane, completed their landing on the fouth fide of the ifland, near Ballaterre. The difenturkation of the troops was effected without in erruption from the French. The worber was fine and no accident happened. On the third of Feb. at five in the morning, the British attacked the French at Mavebac, about fix miles from Baffaterre. The bane continued till 11 o'clock, when the firing realed till 1. The battle was then recommenced, and continued till dark. The next morning at daviagint the battle was -nexed, and continued till 8, when the white for was holfled on all the French potts, a figpal for capitulation. At one o'clock the next day, admiral Cochrane landed, and with feveal French officers went into the French camp. He remained there till the 6th in the morning, and then proceeded to Baffaterre, and smediately informed his officers, in the prefence of captains l'elford and Fowler, that the whole ifiand had capitulated to the Englifh, at 8 o'clock that morning. The report was, that the English lofs was about 500 killed and wounded. The French were about 3100 firong, and it was fuppofed that their lofs mult have been great, as only three of 5 companies of grenadiers furvived Every polt was taken by florm, at the point of the bayonet. The fighting was of the moft desperate kind. The French had 103 pieces of brais artillery. The English army confifted of from feven to 8000 men, belides feamen and matines.

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tended to garrifon. MAR 1. On the 11 of Jan. it was reported at Gibraltar, that a French ar my of 35,000 were on their march to Va encia, and had taken feveral towns on their way.

NASSAU, (N. P.) JAN. 27.

We learn by an arrival from Coba, that a large French privatees ichooner of 10 guns and 180 men, has captured a great number of velicit along the couft of that ifland, among the reft a large brig from La Vera Gruz bound to Cad.z, with betw en 2 and 500,000 dollars in fperie, helides a valuable cargo on brard ; a fchooner belonging to trade here, has been taken on her paffage from this port with a cargo of goods valued at about 160.000

ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1810. FROM LISBON.

BY the Fame from Lifbon the editors of the Federal Republican have received Lifbon papers to the 8th Jan. and a London piper of 19th Dec .- 30,000 French conferipts h.d paffed into Spain. Jofeph Busnaparte had marched for the northern frontier with 18,000 men. A patriot army of 72,000 men were on their march to relieve Gerona, in which quarter the greatest enthusiant prevailed among the Spantards. The French had no advanced to Cindad Rodrigo. In addition to the taxes on the rich, the French hadlappreplated the church plate to pay the army Fielh cavalry and arti lery had recently artist ed to m England, and were man bing to jon the Britifh army in Portugal Flour at Lil bon 9 dollars_dull. [Fed. Rep.]

A letter from Life n of the 8th Jan. to gentleman in Balins ore, mentions' that the price of wine was advancing, owing to the great fcantinels of their laft Vintage, and it was expected wine would be very high.

The Dec. forms had done confiderable damage along the English coalt, particularly an Yarmouth. A trigate arrived in England. with a million of dollars, from Vera C uz. Sir R. G. Keares is app i ted governor al Malta. London Corn Exchange, D c. 19-Fine flaur 90 and 95 per fack ; wheat fine 98 and 104, tupe fine, 105 and 110.

The United States thip J hn Adams, arived off Falmouth, Eng the 2d of January, and landed at that place an American gentle man with difpatches for our minister at Lon don ; the flip immediately proceeded on her voyage for Holland. [Aurora.]

In the year 1809, there arrived at the Havanna, 49 veffeis of war, 437 Spanith merchantmen, 612 foreign merchantmentotal 1128 Sailed, 48 veffes of war, 508 Spanith merch antmen ; 513 foreigu merchan men_total 1069. The number of foreigmerchant veffels which arrived in 1809, is 516 more than in 1808, failed 487 more. The produce of fugar is 105,469 boxes more that in 1808, of coffee 182,676 ar bas.

LAW SUITS. .

The lift of caules fet down for trial in Allegany county, (Penn.) at the pexterm of the court of common pleas, amount to upwards of 540 ; and we are informed, that addition to thele, there are not lefs than 600 flate trials ; in all 1140 trials, at one term, [West. Telegraphe.] in one county.

A simple mean of promoting the growth of Young Fruit Trees.

[By the Rev. Mr. Germanhaufen.]

" SPREAD flax flraws, or the refuse of flax after it has been combed, on the foil contiguous to the trunks of the trees, as far as the roots extend ; by this process their fize as well as their fertility will be remarkably increaled."

This wealthy clergyman communicates an initance of the effect which was produced by the experimenta. "I had, tays he, an old plum tree, which being in a languilhing flate in a gruis field, I arrayed it as above directed; the tame featon it squared new bark, and for years afterwards produced larger and better talted fruit. The young floots allo, which formeriy grew up round the ftem, were prevented from fpronting toth, because the refuie of the flix excluded the accels of the an to the truck, and imparted additional nutriment to the roots."

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

MR. BR DLEY, from the committee apprinted to confider on the propriety of employing the torpedo, or fubmarine explation, for the defence of the ports and harbours of the U. S. made a report that the committee were unanimenfly of opinion, that a fum ought to be appropriated for the purpole of making experiments in relation thereto; and in purfuance of this opinion, a bill was reported by the committee " making an appropriation for the purpole therein mention d." The bill was read, and paffed to a fecond reading.

By the returns made to the adjutant-geneal' office it appears that the comber of the militia of this commonwealth, is at prefect forty thousand four hundred and feverity-two. [Kentucky pep]

David R Geddes,

TAKES this method of informing his frie-ds, and the public in general, the ie has opened an office in a room of the bonfe it prefent occupied by Mr. Richard Watts a Church-friert, where he has commenced te Practice of Law. He affores then that whatever bufforth they may think proper to place in his hands fhall be d ligently attended



This is to give Notice, THAT the fubicaber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Anundel county letters of adminification on the permai cRate of ELISBA HOPEINS, late of A ne-Arundel county, deceated, All perfons who have claims againft faid effate are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, according to law, and those in any man per indebted, to make payment to GERARD R. HOPKONS Adm". 28, 1810. Feb. 28, 1810. Notice. THAT the fullication, of Anne-Arundel county, being unable to pay bis debts, hereby no thes his intention of applying to Anay Arundel county court, at the next term, for the beacht of the act for the relief of

tu dry infolvent debtore, and the fupplements thereto. 107/6/10HN HUNTT. Anne-Arundel courty . 2 March 1, 1810.

By the order of the Orphans Court of Charles County.

AHIS is to give notice, that the fuble iber, of Charles county, hath obtained of adminification on the perforal effate of AMURE HANSON, of WALTER, late of e faid county, deceafed. All pertons having claims against the faid december, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the youch is thereof, to the fublcriber, on or before the 20th day of August next, they may otherwile, by law, be excluded from all benufit of faid eftate. Given under my hand, in the county aforefaid, this 2010 day of February. 1810. THOMAS ROGERSON. 3w*

March 3, 1810.

In Chancery,

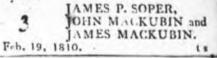
To Seine-haulers and others

"HIS is to give notice to all perfor THIS is to give notice to all perion either Sein -hauling or otherwife tre paining upon my plantations, (Horn Poin and I alley's,) that they will certainly be pro fecuted.

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

For Sale, by Public Auction HE GLEBE LANDS, in St. Marga ret's Weitminfler Parilly, Anne-Arund coury. One of these Giebes, catted the Lower Glebe, contains about 144 acres c tand, divided into two tenements, on each o which is a fmall confirtable dwelling-houfe with fome other improvements. The fale of his G'ele will take place on the premifes of the failt Monday in April next And on the next day, the other Giebe, called the Upper Glebe, will be alfo offered for fale to the line elt bidder. This Glebe contains about 200 acres of land, more or lefs, on which there it a comfortable 'framed uwelling-houle and fame other improvements.

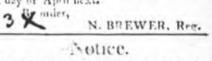
The fale of each place will commence a 11 o'clock on the refpet ive days of fale when the terms will be made known, and attoudance given by the fublic obers, being duly authorifed and emprwered by he weftry and church wardens of faid parifit, with the confent and approbation of the Bifhop of the Potrilant Epifcopal church in the flate of Maryland.



Samuel Davis,

AS the honout of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Annawhit, that he has commenced bulivels as a HAIR DRESSER. He will be happy to wait on them at their houfes, or attend them at his then, in Charch-fircet, a few doors below Mr. SWELTSER'S. Annapoles, Feb. 20, 1810. 3 X

In Chancery, Feb. 17, 1810. A LL performe having claims against the clare of Thomas MARRIOTT, deceafed, are directed to exhibit them, with the couchers thereof, to the auditor, before the first day of April next.



DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a ferious call on all those long usebled to him for payment of their aconate, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cafes where it may be nefaiy, to enforce payment. Aunapulis, Feb.uary 20, 1810. 3



THE fubliciber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next leffion in April, for he benefit of the law for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed at November fefhon, 1805, and the fupplements thereto. VACHEL ROBINSON. Feb. 17, 1310. Bw.

For Sale,

AT HILL'S DELIGHT,

ibs. of powder, which the works to the feuring y the dockyard and fam to and totally definered enal was fet on hreto the 13th ind. laveber They put us in policing battle of Ocasa; bat fut of the engagement. Th fa of the Spaniards at sold field of battle, and twenty ifoners. The action tool in inft. The French went leph Buovaparte in perfor n the marshal duke at Dai

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rancis has returned to be Archduke Charles was eta few days. era contain a long accost to Buonzparte by the ow lotel de Ville, on the B imperial majellies of Frank t at this entertainment s rowned heads of Nappleman

intelligence of the defet Seville, the Marquit de detachment of from \$ 9 that city to preced to la force general Arezaga, S- dellars. All the Spaniards found on board were out on fhore, and the Englishmen were detained as prifoners.

GREALESTON, FEB. 21. We learn by a southeman who left New-Oseans on the 2d will. that two days before be failed, intelligence was received by the Spoulh conful at that place from the Spanish Provinces in South America, flating that a ferious infurrection exifted in the provinces of Mexico and Quito. That the people were divided into three parties, viz : the natives, the French party, and the party attached to the government of Ferdinand the Vilth. The native party was compoled of all the creole Spaniards in those provinces, together with the abarigines of the country, and was by far the most powerful; the French and Ferdinand the 7th parties, were about equally balanced. Much blood had already been fpilt, and as the animofity of the parties againft each other was exceffive it was expected that much more would flow. It was the general opinion however, that the commotion would eventeate in nothing thort of the independence of the country.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 3.

A letter is in town from Philadelphia, which mentions, on the authority of a French gentleman, who arrived from Aux Cayes, that Christophe has been killed in an action with Petion's forces, and that the latter has gained poffeffion of Cape Francois. [We give no credit to this account.]

From the London Monthly Magazine, for Oct. 1809.

M. BOTTA, a mem er of the legiflative budy, already known by his Flora Medicale di Corfu, has just completed, in Itatian, the clutory of the American War. This work which will form about fix Octavo volumes. diffinguithed for peripicuity, fidenty and impartiality. It like wife poffeffes he ry ar merit of being written in the pureil ftyle, and forcibly reminding the lovers of the Italian language of the beauties of the writers who fourthed in the age of Leo X.

M. PARMENTIER, whole labours are always directed to fome ufeful end, has made public a new method of preparing the extract of opium, which appears far fugerior to all those hitherto known. It takes from that fubftance the fmell by which it is diftinguished, and which is always in proportion to its ma-lignant qualities. The manner of preparing 24 ounces of opium is as follows-macerate in rain water, for five days ; then boil for a quarter of an hour with two pounds of pulverized charcoal ; firain and clarify with white of egg, and by a fuitable evaporation, you will obtain 12 ounces of extract.

DIED, in this city, on Saturday night laft, Mr. EDWARD HOLLAND.

February 27, 1810. ORDERED, That the report of Richard H Harwood, truffee for the real effate of Alexander Frazier and Jumes A. Frazier, be ravified and confirmed, untels caute to the contrary be fhewn, on or before the SOth day of April, provided a copy of this order be i ferted in the Maryland Gazette, for three fucceflive weeks, before the thirtieth day of March next.

The report flates the whole amount of fales to be 12,336 dolls 27 cents.

True copy

Teft. / NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can. Sw

In Chancery, March 6, 1810.

ORDERED, That the fale of the real effare of Nathaniel Washington, and of Nathaniel and Margaret Washington. made and reported by John Ralph, as truffee, be ratified and confirmed, unless caufe to the contrary be thewn, on or before the 7th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be inferted during three weeks in the Mary land Gazette before the 7th day of April next, or that fuch other order be made as may appear proper.

The report fates, that a part of the land, to which a claim was fet up under a fhriff's fale, was fold for 25 cents per acre, and that the remainder was fold for 2 dollars 371 cts. per acre. True copy. Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

O'NE new Strew Tobacco Prife, James Gillingham's make, complete, One double handle geared Mill, Cologne ones, two feet nine inches, nearly new, Six Jacks and Jennets, young and of good

Alfo, a Nurfery of Fruit Trees, of a good fize, confifting of about two hundred prime Apple Trees, moftly grafted and pruned, and of choice fruit. There are also fifteen Walu., Apricot and Duke Cherry Tiers.

For particulars inquire of Mr. RICHARD PLUMMER, on the premifes, or J. LEONARD " Baltimme.

fild Delight, Feb. 23, 1810

Notice.

HAVE in my poff-finn a Dark Bay HORSE, about fourtren and a half hands high, his ears cropped and tail bobbed ; he was found trefpaffing within my fields, and I am fince informed, made his efcape from a mulatto boy by the name of Randall, who was committed to the gaol of this county.

The owner is defired to prove his property,

will. Anne. Annel county. Feb. 22. 1810

Notice.

HE repeated trefpaffes committed on the lands of the fubferiber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fifhing creck, have confirained him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trefpaffing on the fame. 20 JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE. tentiary institution into operation, they shall immediately appoint a keeper and twelve inspectors of the said penitentiary, the inspectors to continue in office until the next annual appointment shall take place; and the said keeper and inspectors shall proceed immediately to appoint proper assistants, procure materials, and prepare all things for the reception and management of criminais, according to the directions of this act ; and the governor shall thereupon issue his proclamation, and cause the same to be published in such of the public news-papers as he may think proper, declaring the said pen:tentiary-house ready for the reception of criminals who may be condemned to work and iabour therein, and in thirty days from the date of the said proclamation, this act, and every part thereof, shall commence and be in full force and effect, until which time it shall be and is hereby suspended.

L. And be it enaded, That all male criminals, who, before the commence ment of this acl, shall have been condemned to serve and labour on the public roads of Baltimore county, or in making, repairing or cleaning, the streets or basin of Baltimore-town, and whose time of service and labour is unexpired, shall, at the court of over and terminer and gaol delivery for Baltimore county, next immediately after is suing the said proclamation, be brought into the said court by the superintendent of the criminals, and may openly pray the court to commute the judgement severally pronounced against them to a confinement in the said penitentiary, according to the directions in this ad contained, during the residue of the time for which such convict shall have been condemned to serve and labour, and upon such prayer being entered on record, the said court shall pronounce such commutation, and the same shall be recorded, and the prisoner shall then be sent to the penite tiary, and there detained for the residue of the time for which they were respectively condemned.

L1. And be it enabled. That if any person shall hereafter be convicted in any crime committed before the passing of this act, he or she shall be sentenced to undergo such pains and punishment as by the laws now in force are prescribed and directed, unless such convict shall openly pray the court, before whom such offender shall be tried, that sentence may be pronounced agreeably to the provisions of this act for the like offence, in which case the said cours shall comply with the said prayer, and pass such sentence on such convict as they would have passed had the said offence been committed subsequent to the passing of this act.

An ACT authorising appropriations for the Peaitenti-

ary of this State BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the governor and codici thall be and they are hereby authorifed, from

Foreign Intelligence.

VIENNA, DEC. 2.

THE count Andreoffi, it is announced, will very foon arrive in this capital, in quality of ambaffador from his majefly the emperor of the French near his majefly the emperar of Auftria.

The French troops which occupy Steyer, St. Foitco, Wels, and Lintz, are fo crowded. that it is found impossible to furnish even the Superior officers with Separate lodgings. The regency difinibutes victuals to the foldiers, for that they have only occasion to require from the inhabitants on whom they are billeted, falt and vegetables.

SCHAFFHAUSEN, (Switz.) DEC. 4.

It is generally reported, that the late king of Sweden will thorthy arrive in Switzerland with has family, and that he will fix his refidence in the fine country of Gren, near to Morat, which a French merchant has lately purchafed from the city of Berne.

FRANKFORT, DEC 8. Conferipts are at this time raifing by draught amongft the inhabitants of our city, who have heretofore been exempted.

The Jews will be formed into battalions upon the fame footing as in Holland. Until the prefent time, the individuals of this religion have here paid a certain fum of money. as a commutation for aftual fervice. Their exemption bas now cealed.

The paffage of couriers through this city has been very frequent for fome days palt.

-PARIS, DEC. 15.

UNITED STATES.

Extract from the fummary of M. Fon-TANNE'S Speech to the Legislative Body. (of which he is Prefident,) December 12. " In Speaking of Spain and Portugal, the prelident mentioned an idea of great importance :- If these two flates do not know now to preferve their polleihons beyond the feas, the Independence of the Ame ican colonies pretents itteif as a natural and defirable refult. Thus England loft her power in the United States of America; and France, who fo well feconded her independence, will fupport her work-unlefs the United States get In far milled as to make a common caufe with G. Britain."

DEC. 14.

Monday laft the oprince and princefs of Neufchatel and Wagram, had the honour of entertaining at their chatteau at Grofbois, their majeffies the emperor and emprels, the king of Wirtemburg, the king and queen of Weilphalia, and the king and queen of Naples. The prince Kourakin and admirat Fchitchakow, and a part of the court, were allo invited.

IMPERIAL DIVORCE! CONSERVATIVE SENATE.

Sitting of the 16th, 1809.

It was moved to proceed immediately to vote by ballot for the adoption of the project.

The balloting was commenced. It refult d in favour of the project, agreeably to the number of votes demanded by the 56th arti cle of the aft of the conflications of the 4th of Auguft, 1802. Its adoption was confequently announced by the prince arch chancellor, who declared it to have become a le natus confultum, of the following tenor :--Extract from the Register of the Conservative Senate, of Saturday, Dec. 8, 1809. The Contrivitive Senate affembled to the number preferibed by the 90th article of the act of the conflictution, of 13th December, 1799.

my people, the throne on which Providence | h. . feated me. For feveral years I have loft all hopes of having children by my marriage with my well beloved wife, the empress Jofephine ; it is this which has led me to facrifice the fweetelt affections of my heart, to hearken to nothing but the welfare of the fate, and to a diffulation of our marriage.

" Arrived at the age of 40 years, I hope to live long enough to raife up in my fpirit and character, the children which it may pleafe Providence to give me. God knows how much this refolution has coff my heart ; but there is no facrifice which is above my courage, when it is demonstrated to be uleful to the welfare of France.

" It is neceffary to add, that far from havng ever given me any caufe of complaint, on the contrary, I think it encumbent to praife the attachment and affection of my well beloved wife ; the bas embellithed fifteen years of my life ; the remembrance of it will ever be engraved in my heart. She was crowned with my hands ; I with her to retain the rank and title of emprels, but above all, that fhe will never doubt my fentiments; and that the holds me always her belt and deareft friend."

His majefty the emperor and king having finifned his difcourfe, the emprets queen fpoke in the following words :

" With the permission of our august and dear hufband, it is my duty to de lare, that having loft all hopes of having children to fatisfy the wants of the policy and intereft of France, I am pleated to give him the greateft proof of attachment and devotedness which has ever been given on earth, I hold all his munificence, I was crowned by his hands, and from the height of the throne I have received nothing but tellimonials of the affection and love of the French people.

" I must acknowlege these featiments, in confenting to the diffolution of a marriage which is benceforth an obftacle to the welfare of France, which deprives her of the happinefs of being one day governed by the decendants of a great man fo evidently railed up by Providence to efface the evils of a ter rible revolution, and to re-effablish the alear. the throne and the focial order. But the diffolution of my marriage will in no ways change the fentiments of my heart. The emperor will always have in me his beft friend. I know how much this act, commanded by policy and lo great interelts, has rent afunder his heart; but we mutually glory in the factifice we make to the good of the country."

" Upon which their imperial and royal majelties having demanded of us the aft of their respective declarations, even as of the mutual confent which they contain, and that their majefties give the effect of their will to the diffolution of their marriage, as allo of the power which their majelties have conferred upon us, to puriue throughout whatever clic may be needful, and to whom it may have appertained, yielding to the orders and requifitions of their majellies, we have given the faid act, and prepared in confequence, the prefent procefs-verbal to ferve and make valid even as of right ; to which procefs-verbal their majefties have affixed their fignatures, which after having been figned by the kings. queens, princeffes and prince, prefent, was figned by us and counterfigned by the fecretary of flate of the royal family, written with his own hand.

Done at the palace of the Thuilleries, the day, hour and year as above. NAPOLEON.

MADRID, Nov. 26.

The number of priloners taken at 0ra is more confiderable than we at first images They are bringing in every day entire total of them. Yellerday 16,200, anned the four columns ; this day 3000-we expedy morrow between ten and 12,000-they to through the gate of Ant och, and his and the walk of the Prado, where they are the ed carefully by the inhabitants of Made whom curiolity att acts in getat number,

Nov. 27. To-m rrow the 50 pieces of cannon, 40,000 mufkets, and the baggage taire for the enemy will a rive here. There we eath great many carriages full of ladies whe take iated fo much on the fuccefs of the Sparsed that they thought they could go from your to Madrid without being meleft.d. On laf fars were fatisfied with lightening their trak a little, and fending them back to tell de junta the refult of the battle.

LONDON, DEC. 4. Within the laft month, fo great has been the number of veffels from Hamburg, m other parts of the Continent, which have tered the Thames, as to furpals any thing the fort in the recollection of the oldeling ion. No cultom house officers or pilots to he found fufficient ; the Pool was quite fat A reduction in prices of many comments has already taken place; a fpar, which the nonths fince colt 104, was offered has well for 51. Fir board: of c wie will toi, be large fir timber will keep up its price ad intercourfe is had with Ruffia.

The vicinity of Groydon, in Serry, h

been alarmed, for this fortnight paft, by human wretch, who fallies out at night in black mafk, a dark coloured cloak and milit y boots with long fpurs. He is a tail for made man. His practice is to attack all it women whom he meets. Having let the d ject pais, he turns round and frizes bert the thouiders, he thakes and pinches her in violent manner. He concludes the brutal a sault, by paffing her clothes over her hed and tearing her perfon with a curry cont tometimes his fours are applied to the far c-uel and inhuman purpole. Should be ser-ceive any perior coming to the affiftances ceive any perion coming to the allifacta his victim, makes off and leaps over an pailings or walls, although fix feet high, and the greateft eafe. By his firength and aging he has hitherto evaded his purfuers.—Upon of fifty perfors have been moft feriouty a treated by this monther; amongft when Mrs. Wildgoofe, the wife of a refectate gentleman at Croydon ; the now lies day-roufly ill from the treatment the later a ceived, on her return from a vifit to her nen and the offier of the Hare and Hoond, a Wadding, whom he miftook for a woon owing to the darknefs of the night, and star he caught hold of, and finding hu mitte

threw the poor man fito a deep ditch. The inhabitants of Groydan are taking b very means to difcover the m ufter's retrit numerous parties were out loft night in fead of him The terror is fo great among i females of the vicinity of Graydon, at woman is to be feen out of doors air dufk.

DEC. 19.

A letter from Fluthing, dated Dec. 13, in "I have to acquaint you that the whole of the troops in the Ifle of Walcheren embarked board the transports on Sunday laft, carried the rear guard ; and on the following day the dock heads, together with the whole f the balin, were blown up and definye. There were 2500lbs. of powder, while completely upfet the works to the feurina on. The fame day the dockyard and famhoufes were fet fire to and totally defireyed after which the arfenal was fet on hre. Dutch papers up to the 15th init. have been received in town. They put us in polition of the refult of the battle of Ocana; but in nifh few details of the engagement. The French flate the lofs of the Spaniards at 400 left dead on the field of battle, and twenty thousand made prifoners. The adies tod place on the 10th inft. The French wat commanded by Jofeph Buonaparte in pelos, who had under him the marfhat duked Da

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time to time, In draw orders on the treaturer of the western thore for the amount of any flock of raw materials, providions, working tools and implements, to be used for the purpole of employing the criminals confined in the penitentiary of this flate, not excreding two thousand dollars for one year entiring th commencement of the operation of the act entitled, An act concerning crimes and pu nifhments, and alfo for the amount of any phyfician's account, who may be called in to attend on the offenders confined therein, which the keeper and infpectors thereof fluit. report to the faid governor and council to h neceffary and proper, provided the governor and council thall deem furth report or account to be realonable and jult ; which orders the faid treafurer is hereby required to pay out of any unappropriated money in the treatury.

2. And be it enacted, That the keeper of the pententiary-houfe of this flate fhill receive, at a falary for his forvices, the furn of five bundred dollars annually, to be paid by the treafu e of the weilers those in quarter yearly payments. out of any unappropriated money in the treafury

3. And be it enacted, That each affittant keeper of the fail peoitentiary-houfe, not exceeding five in number, thall receive as a falary for his fervices the fum of two hundred dollaranoually, to be paid in quarter yearly payments. out of any unappropriated money in the treafury. 4. And be it enacted, That this act, and every pare thereof, he and the fame is hereby fufpended until the commencement of an all paffed at this prefeat feffion, entitled, An act concerning crimes Scou nifhments, when the fame fhall commence and be in full force and operation, and thall continue for one year next thereafter, &

Having feen the act drawn up by the prince arch chancellor of the empire, of which the fillowing is the tenor :-

Tim year 1809, and 15th day of the month I De ninz o'clock in the evening, we John james Regi, Cambaceres, prince arch chancellar of the empire, dake of Parma, exercifing the duties which are attributed to us by title 2, art. 14, of the flatute of the imperial family, and in virtue of orders addreffed to us by his majoly the emperor and king, in a fealed letter of that day's date, of which the following is the tenor :-

" His Majefly the Emperor and King ondefcended to addrefs us in the following cords :---

" My coulin, the prince arch chancellor, have forwarded you a letter dated this day, order you to repair to my chamber, in orir to make known the refolution that I and he empreli, my dear wife, have taken. I "joice that the kings, queens and princeffes, my brothers and fifters, my brothers-in-law and fifters-in-law, my ftepd ughter, and ftepfon, become my fon by adoption, as well as my mother, are prefent, at what I have to make known to you.

" The policy of the monarchy, the intereft and wants of my people, which have con-ftantly guided all my actions, will that I until the end of the next fellion of affembly. leave to my children, inheritors of my love for | (Signed)

JOSEPHINE.

Madam Lewis, Jerome Napoleon, Joachim Napoleon, Eugene Napolcon, Julia, Hortentia, Catherine, Paulina, Caroline. Cambaceres, Prince arch chancellor.

Count Regnault, of St. John of Angely. Having feen the project of the fenatus confultum in the form prefcribed by the 67th art. of the act of the conflitution of the 4th of August, 1802.

After having heard the orators of the council of flate, and the report of the fpecial commiffion appointed in the litting of this day, upon the motives of the faid project.

Its adoption having been refolved upon by the number of voices prefcribed by the 50th article of the act of the conflitution of the 4th of Aug. 1802, decrees :

Art 1. The marriage contracted between the emperor Napoleon and the emprels Jolephine is diffolved.

Art. 2. The emprefs Jofephine will preferve the title and rank of a crowned emprefs-queen. Art. 3. Her dower is fixed at the annual income of two millions of francs, to be paid out of the flate treafury.

Art. 4. All the provisions which shall have been made by the emperor in favour of the emprefs Josephine out of the funds of the civil iift, fhall be obligatory on his fucceffors.

Art. 5. The prefent fenatus confultum fhall be transmitted by meffage to his imperial and royal majefty.

The president and secretaries.

(Signed) Cambaceres, prince arch chancellor of the empire, prefident. (Signed) Semonville, Bouronville, Sect'ries.

Seen and fealed, The chancellor of state, signed) COUNT LAPLACE.

La Mancha is not the only quarter in which fuccefs had attended the arms of the energy A corps under gen. Bonnet has defraird gen Marqueiito, with confiderable lofs, and mate cupied St. Andero.

matia.

The emperor Francis has returned to be capital, and the Archduke Charles was es pected to arrive in a few days.

The Dutch papers contain a long access of the fete given to Buonaparte by the of of Paris, at the Hotel de Ville, on the S inft. Befides their imperial majeflies of Frase there were prefent at this entertainment ! fewer than nine crowned heads of Napoleath creation.

As foon as the intelligence of the drift of Ocana reached Seville, the Marquin de Romana, with a detachment of from 10 10,000 men, left that city to preced to b Casolina, to reinforce general Areaga, S-veral officers have been executed at Sent for treafon.

CHRALESTON, We learn by a couleur Održas on the 2d inft. th be failed, intelligence wa Spandh conful at that play Provinces in South Ame ferious infurrection exifted Mexico and Quito. Th divided into three parties the French party, and th the government of Fer The native party was com ole Spaniards in those prov the aborigines of the cou the most powerful ; the F the 7th parties, were abo Much blood had alread the animofity of the pa ther was exceffive it was more would flow. It w on however, that the cost teste in nothing fhort of the country.

BALTIMORE,

A letter is in territ fro mentions, on the autho tleman, who arrived for Christophe has been kill Petion's forces, and that poffellion of Cape Fran credit to this account.] Nov. 26. mers taken at Oras an we at firft imaging very day entire com 6,200, arrived in 3000-we expedie nd 12,000-tity to nt och, and hie and where they are torn nhabitants of high s in great numbers.

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American Intelligence.

BOSTON, FEB. 24.

LETTERS from St. Peterfburg to the 1ft of Nov. flate as the general opinion of genthere there, that the appointment of the hon. John Quincy Adams, as minister plenipotentiary to the Ruffian court, would be atended with happy confequences as it refp-els the American trade, and that he was received with every mark of respect by that government, which is justly due to a great flatelman, and the representative of a free people.

NEW-YORK, FEB. 28.

Surrender of Guadaloupe to the British. Just after our paper was going to piels veiterday, our boat came up from the Narrows with the following particulars of the furrender of the Ifland of Guadaloupe to the Britch forces, furnished by captains Fowler and Telford, pallengers in the brig Aftrea, from St. Barthelomews, who were priforers at Guadaloupe when the place furrendered____ They informed that "on the 26th, 27th and 28th of Jan. the British troops under the mmand of general Beckwith and admiral Cochrane, completed their landing on the fouth fide of the ifland, near Baffaterre. The dilembarkation of the troops was effected without in erruption from the French. The wenther was fine and no accident happened. On the third of Feb. at five in the morning, the Britith attacked the French at Maunbac, about fix miles from Baffaterre. The battle continued till 11 o'clock, when the firing cealed till 1. The battle was then recommenced, and continued till dark. The next morning at daylight the battle was op newed, and continued till 8, when the white Big was holfted on all the French polts, a figpal for capitulation. At one o'clock the next day, admiral Cochrane landed, and with feveal French officers went into the French camp. He remained there till the 6th in the morning, and then proceeded to Baffaterre, and undiately informed his officers, in the prefence of captains Telford and Fowler, that the whole ifland had capitulated to the Englifh, at 8 o'clock that morning. The report was, that the English lofs was about 500 killed and wounded. The French were about 3000 ftrong, and it was supposed that their lofs mult have been great, as only three of 5 companies of grenadiers furvived Every poft was taken by ftorm, at the point of the bayonet. The fighting was of the moft defperate kind. The French had 103 pieces of brats artillery. The English army confisted of from feven to 8000 men, belides feamen and matines.

The English intended to go to St. Eustatia, Saba and St. Martins, which places they intended to garrifon.

On the 18 of Jan. it was reported at Gibaltar, that a French army of \$5,000 were on their march to Va encia, and had taken feveral towns on their way.

NASSAU, (N. P.) JAN. 27.

We learn by an arrival from Cuba, that a large French privateer fchooner of 10 guns and 180 men, has captured a great number of veffels along the coaft of that ifland, among the seft a large brig from La Vera Cruz bound to Cadiz, with between 2 and 500,000 dollars in fpecie, befides a valuable cargo on board ; a fchooner belonging to trade here, has been taken on her naffage from this port

ANNAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1810. FROM LISBON.

BY the Fame from Lifbon the editors of the Federal Republican have received Lifbon papers to the 8th Jan. and a London piper of 19th Dec .- 30,000 French conferints h.d paffed into Spain. Joseph Buunaparte had marched for the northern frontier with 18,000 men. A patriot army of 72,000 men were on their march to relieve Gerona, in which quarter the greatest enthusiation prevailed among the Spaniards. The French had not advanced to Cindad Rodrigo. In addition to the taxes on the rich, the French hafflamprepriated the church plate to pay the army Fielh cavalry and arti lery had recently arrived to m England, and were marching to jour the Britifh army in Portugal Flour at Lif. bon 9 dollars_dull. [Fed. Rep.]

A letter from Lifb n of the 8th Jan. to a gentleman in Balurrore, mentions that the price of wine was advancing, owing to the great fcantinels of their laft Vintage, and it was expected wine would be very high.

The Dec. florms had done confiderable damage along the English coalt, particularly at Yarmouth. A trigate 'arrived in England. with a million of dollars, from Vera Cuz. Sir R. G. Keares is app inted governor of Malta. London Corn Exchange, D.c. 19-Fine flour 90 and 95 per fack ; wheat fine 98 and 104, luperfine, 106 and 110.

The United States thip I hn Adams, arived off Falmouth, Eng the 2d of January, and landed at that place an American gentle man with difpatches for our minister at London ; the fhip immediately proceeded on her voyage for Holland. [Aurora.]

In the year 1809, there arrived at the Havanna, 49 veffels of war, 437 Spanith merchantmen, 612 foreign merchantmentotal 1128 Sailed, 48 veffe's of war, 508 Spanith merchantmen ; 513 foreign merchant men-total 1069. The number of foreign merchant veffels which arrived in 1809, is 516 more than in 1808, failed 487 more. The produce of fugar is 105,469 boxes more than in 1808, of coffee 182,676 arobas.

LAW SUITS.

The lift of caufes fet down for trial in Allegany county, (Penn.) at the next erm of the court of common pleas, amount to upwards of 540 ; and we are informed, that " addition to thefe, there are not lefs than 600 ftate trials ; in all 1140 trials, at one term, [West. Telegraphe.] in one county.

A simple mean of promoting the growth of Young Fruit Trees.

[By the Rev. Mr. Germanhaufen.]

" SPREAD flax ftraws, or the refuse of flax after it has been combed, on the foil contiguous to the trunks of the trees, as far as the roots extend ; by this process their fize as welt as their fertility will be remarkably mcreated."

This wealthy clergyman communicates an initance of the effect which was produced by the experiments. " I had, tays he, an old plum tree, which being in a languifhing flate, to a grais field, I created it as above directed; the fame featon it squared new bark, and for years afterwards produced larger and better

CONGRESS.

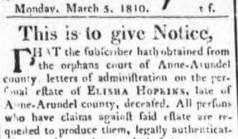
IN SENATE. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26. MR. BR DLEY, from the committee ap-

printed to confider on the propriety of employing the torpedo, or fubmarine explotion, for the defence of the ports and harbours of the U. S. made a report that the committee were unanimoully of opinion, that a fum ought to be appropriated for the purpole of making experiments in relation thereto; and in purfuance of this opinion, a bill was reported by the committee " making an appropriation for the purpole therein mentioned." The bill was read, and palled to a fecond reading.

By the returns made to the adjutant-geneal's office it appears that the number of the militia of this commonwealth, is at prefert forty thouland four hundred and feventy-two. [Kentucky pap]

David R Geddes,

TAKES this method of informing his frie-ds, and the public in general, the he has opened an office in a room of the houfe it prefent occupied by Mr. Richard Watis. in Church-fireet, where he has commenced he Practice of Law. He affairs then that whatever bullnefs they may think proper to place in his hands fhall be d ligently attended



ed, according to law, and thole in any manner indebted, to make payment to GERARD R. HOPKINS Adm'r. 28, 1810.

Feb. 28, 1810.

Notice. "HAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel

county, being unable to pay his debre, hereby notifies his intention of apolying to Anne Arundel county court, at the unxt terms, for the benefit of the act for the relief of tundry infolvent debtors, and the fupplements thereto. 107/6/16HN HUNTT.

Anne-Arundel courty. 2 March 1, 1810.

By the order of the Orphans Court of Charles County.

HIS is to give notize, that the fubfeciber, of Charles county, hath obtained from the orphans court of laid county, letters of adminification on the perfonal effate of AMUEL HANSON, of WALTER, late of be faid county, deceafed. All perions having claims against the faid deceafed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouch rs thereof, to the fublcriber, on or before the 20th day of August next, they may otherwife, by law, be excluded from all benefit of faid eftate. Given under my hand, in the county aforefaid, this 2010 day of February, 1810. THOMAS ROGERSON.

3w*. March 3, 1810.

To Seine-haulers and others

THIS is to give notice to all perfor either bein-hauling or otherwafe tre pamng upon my plantations, (Horn Pol and falley's,) that they will certainly be pr fecuted.

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

For Sale, by Public Auction THE GLEBE LANDS, in St. Marge ret's Weftminfter Parifh, Anne-Arun cour y. One of thefe Glebes, called the Lower Glebe, contains about 144 acres land, divided into two tenements, on each which is a fmall comfortable dwelling-houfe with fome other improvements. The fale of his Glebe will take place on the premifes o the fielt Monday in April next And ou th next day, the other Giebe, called the Uppe Glebe, will be alfo offered for fale to the ling eft bidder. This Glebe contains about 20 acres of land, more or lefs, on which there a comfortable framed awelling-houle an fome other improvements.

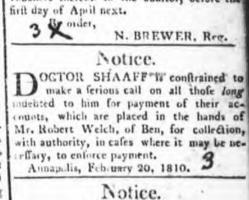
The fale of each place will commence a 11 o'clock on the respective days of fale when the terms will be made known, and att-udance given by the fubfcribers, being duly authorifed and emprwered by the veftry an church wardens of faid parifit, with the confent and approbation of the Bilhop of the Proteftant Epifcopal church in the flate or

Maryland. AMES P. SOPER, OHN MACKUBIN and AMES MACKUBIN. Feb. 19, 1810.

Samuel Davis.

HAS the honour of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Annapolis, that he has commenced bufinels as a HAIR DRESSER. He will be happy to wait on them at their houfes, or attend them at his flop, in Church-flreet, a few doors below Mr. SWEETSER'S. Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1810. 3X

In Chancery, Feb. 17, 1810. A LL perfons having claims against the effate of THOMAS MARRIOTT, deceafed, are directed to exhibit them, with the vouchers thereof to the auditor, before the



"HE fublcriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next feffion in April, for he benefit of the law for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed at November feflion, 1805, and the fupplements thereto.

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CBRALESTON, FEB. 21. We learn by a grotleman who left New-Oderas on the 2d inft. that two days before be failed, intelligence was received by the Spandh conful at that place, from the Spanish Provinces in South America, flating that a erious infurrection exifted in the provinces of Mexico and Quito. That the people were divided into three parties, viz : the natives, the French party, and the party attached to the government of Ferdinand the VIIth. The native party was compoled of all the cre-ole Spaniards in those provinces, together with the aborigines of the country, and was by far the moti powerful ; the French and Ferdinand the 7th parties, were about equally balanced. Much blood had already been fpilt, and as the animofity of the parties against each other was exceffive it was expected that much more would flow. It was the general opinion however, that the commotion would eventeste in nothing fhort of the independence of the country.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 3.

A letter is in town from Philadelphia, which mentions, on the authority of a French gentleman, who arrived from Aux Cayes, that Christophe has been killed in an action with Petion's forces, and that the latter has gained poffellion of Cape Francois. [We give no credit to this account.]

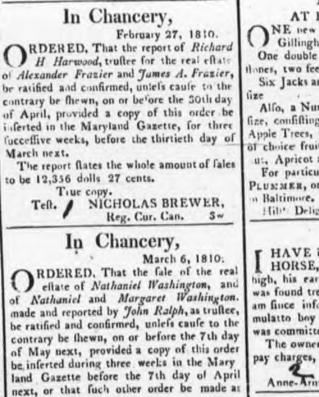
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From the London Monthly Magazine, for Oct. 1809.

M. BOTTA, a mem er of the legiflative body, already known by his Flora Medicale di Corfu, has juft completed, in Italian, the Hiltory of the American War. This work which will form about fix Octavo volumes, . diffinguithed for performity, fidelity and im-partiality. It likewife pofferfies the ry ar merit of being written in the puret tiyle, and forcibly reminding the lovers of the Italian language of the beauties of the writers who flourished in the age of Leo X.

M. PARMENTIER, whole labours are always directed to fome useful end, has made public a new method of preparing the extract of opium, which appears far fuperior to all thole hitherto known. It takes from that fubftance the fmell by which it is diffinguithed, and which is always in proportion to its ma-lignant qualities. The manner of preparing 24 ounces of opium is as follows-macerate in rain water, for five days ; then boil for a quarter of an hour with two pounds of pulverized charcoal ; firain and clarify with white of egg, and by a fuitable evaporation, you will obtain 12 ounces of extract.

Dran, in this city, on Saturday night laft, Mr. EDWARD HOLLAND.



may appear proper. The report flates, that a part of the land, to which a claim was fet up under a theriff's fale, was fold for 25 cents per acre, and that the remainder was fold for 2 dollars 37 tcts. per acre. True copy. Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

AT HILL'S DELIGHT, O'NE new Screw Tobacco Prife, James Gillingham's make, complete, One double handle geared Mill, Cologne tones, two feet nine inches, nearly new, Six Jacks and Jennets, young and of good Alfo, a Nurfery of Fruit Trees, of a good

fize, confifting of about two hundred prime Apple Trees, moftly grafted and pruned, and of choice fruit. There are allo fifteen Walut, Apricot and Duke Cherry Trees.

For particulars inquire of Mr. RICHARD PLUMMER, on the premifes, or J. LEONARD

Hill" Delight, Feb. 23, 1810

Notice.

HAVE in my poff-fion a Dark Bay HORSE, about fourtren and a half hands high, his ears cropped and tail bobbed ; he was found trefpaffing within my fields, and I am fince informed, made his efcape from a mulatto boy by the name of Randall, who was committed to the gaol of this county.

The owner is defired to prove his property,

will.1AM STEUART Anne-Arundel county. Feb. 22, 1810 WILLIAM STEUART.

Notice.

"HE repeated trefpaffes committed on The repeated trepafies committed on the lands of the fubferiber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fifthing creek, have confirained him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trefpaffing on the fame. 20 JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.



WHILE yet a child, in playful mood, gather'd pebbles in a wood, lefore my eyes a phantom flood, That thruck me with fu prife ; t feem'd a woman ; in her air Were marks of fadnets and defpair, Her face was pale, her bolom bare. And tears had dimmed her eyes ; Wild was her mien, her head was crown'd With drouping willows, and around Her gloomy brows was cyprels bound ;

Diforder'd was her hair. The robe was fackcioth that the wore ; She, in her hands a goblet bore, With bitter waters flowing n'er,

The waters of defpair. "Twas Sonnow -on my infant head Her leaden hand the Goddets land ; 46 Be than a child of mine," the faid ; 4 Let Sorraw cloud thy days !"

She made me tafle the bitter howl, I felt the waters chill my foul ; " Thee with my vot'ries I enroll, " Forfake thy childifh plays."

She faid ; and I forgat my joys, I dropped my probles and my toys, Forlook the gambels of the boys,

Nor join'd their petty ftrife ; And fall, with my increasing years, Increased my forr ws and my fears, And I've bedew'd my path with tears In every ftage of life.

> ELEGY ON A QUID OF L'OBACCO.

IT lays before me on the clobe-grazid graft, Befide my path, an old Tobace Quid ; And fhall I by the mute adviler par Without one ferious thought ? No, Heav'n

forbid !

Perhaps fome idle drunkard threw thee there, Some hufband (pendtbrift of his weekly hire, Que who for wife and children takes no care But fits and tipples by the alchoule fire.

Ah! locklefs was the day he learnt to class Embryo of ills the quid that ple as'd him firft!

Thirfly from that unhappy quid he grew, Then to the alchoule went to quench his thirft.

So great events from caufes fmall arile, The foreft oak was once an acon feed !

And many a wretch from druskenneis who dies Owes all his evils to the Indian weed.

Let not temptation, mortal, e'er come nigh . Sulp-& fome ambufh in the packey hid. From the first kils of love, ye maidens fly !

Ye youth avoid the first Tobacco Qui! ! Perhaps I wrong thee, O, thou, veteran chew

And better thoughts my muling would engage,

That thou wert rounded in fame toothlefs jaw, The joy, perhaps, of felitary age.

One who has fuffer'd fortune's hardelt knortes; Poor, and with none to tend on his grey hairs ;

Yet has a friend in his tobacco box, And while he rolls his quid forgets his cares.

Even fo it is with human happinefs, Each feeks his own according to his whim ; One toils for wealth, one fame alone cao blef.

One afks a quid, a quid is all to him. O veteran chew, thy fibres favoury flroug.

Whilft ought remain'd to chew, thy mat

Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE,

HAT unlefs the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, faits will indiferiminately be brought to recover the fame. 5 By order,

JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810.

In Council, Jan. 10, 1810.

ORDERED, That the aft, entitled, An act more effectually to fecure the collection of the public revenues, and the Refolution relative to the debtors of the flate, be publifted twice in each week, for the fpace of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eafton Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-town.

> By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, ' Clerk of the Council.

An ACT more effectually to secure the col lection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the flatements of the treasurers of the refpective literes, that very confiderable foms of money are due to this flate, under the feend denominations of debis therein (pecified, and fome of faid debts appear to have been to g fince due, and in a very bazardous fituatom, a d it being at all times not only the dury of the legillature to fecure and protect the public revenue, but allo to adopt fuch mea, es as may tend more effectually to colfect il unitanding debts due to the flate, a. to being the tame as fpeedily, and as far as prinkle, into the treafury ; therefore,

Le it enacted, by the General Assembly of Muryland, That the treasurers of the weltern and Faitern Thores respectively, be and they are Lereby authorifed and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought immediately against fuch debtor or debtors for debus due to this flate, as they may deem neceffary, right and proper, having a reference to the validity thereof, and allo to profecure, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already bro't and fiill depending for debts due to the flate, as they may title to the block of proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, fheriff or collector, of any county of this ftate, that hereafter refuse or neglect to pay unto the treaturer of the fhore to whom the fame ought to be paid, any monies of the faid flate in the hands of the faid clerk, fheriff or col-, at the time limitted by law for the is insist the reat, and to render and fettle his accounts with the faid treaferer, it fhall be, an in tab veby expreising declared to be, the duthef the faid treaturer, within three months beieafter, to order and doect fuit or fuits to be mitruird and commenced on the faid clerk's, therifi's and collector's bond refpectively, ha the recovery of all monies fo due and awing.

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Notice to State Debtors.

HE treafurer of the western flore, flate of Maryland, requefts all debtors to the flate to difcharge their refpective balances, which are payable into the treafury of the weftern flure, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immediately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the clerks, fheriffs and collectors, on the western fhore, will be exact. ed. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expenfe, and the officer the difagreeable tafk of enforcing the collection. Proceis will certainly be ordered, without respect to perfons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against every dinquent. B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S.

Treafury-office, Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

Anne-Arundel county court,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809. ON application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry application to the judges of the faid infolvent debtors, paffed at November fellion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a fchedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can alcertain them, as directed by the faid acl, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent teftimony, that the faid Joseph Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the flate of Maryland, and the laid Joseph Hophins, at the time of prefenting his petition as atorefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition ; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fucceffive months before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of April next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the faid act prefcribed for delivering up his property.

Signed by order, NICHOLAS HARWOOD. Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809. Sm.

In Chancery,

February 20, 1810. RDERED, that the reports of Trueman Tyler, truftee for the fale of the real eftate of Samuel Hepburn, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unlefs caufe to the contrary he fhewn on or before the fecond day of April next ; provided a copy of this order be inferted three weeks in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette, before the twentieth day of March next. The reports flate the amount of fales to be 3,439 dollars 93 cents.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE, Chief judge of the third judicial diffrict. True copy.

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Feb. 12, 1810. 3

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Feb. 12, 1810. DENTON HAMMOND. 15

Wanted Immediately, N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a perfon who is well qualified to teach be English language, grammatically ; in writing and arithmetic in all its branche, Any one, fo qualified, and who can come vel recommended for his fobriety, indufiny and

unexceptionable moral character, will met with good encouragement. By applying to the Printers of this paper he will be acquainted with further partices

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SHARPE'S ISLAND. CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES, FOR SALE.

HIS valuable body of land is litered

in the Chefapeake Bay, about thy miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Chop tank river, in Talbot county ; shout one think of the island is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very producine for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Basley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of ruy kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. Fifh and Wild Fowl are in great abundance, The improvements are, a comfortable huse, three large barns, and other necessary builtings. This valuable ifland is in a flated profitable cultivation. For terms, which will



Notice.

THE Subscriber having frequently here. tofore requefted all those indebted to Thomas Tillard, late of Anne-Arundel comty, decealed, to come forward and make py ment, to which notice little or no attentime has been paid ; he once more, for the la time, earneftly requefts all those in any masner indebted to the faid deceafed to make is mediate payment, otherwife fleps will certainly be taken to compel payment, without refpret to perfons, as further indulgence cannot



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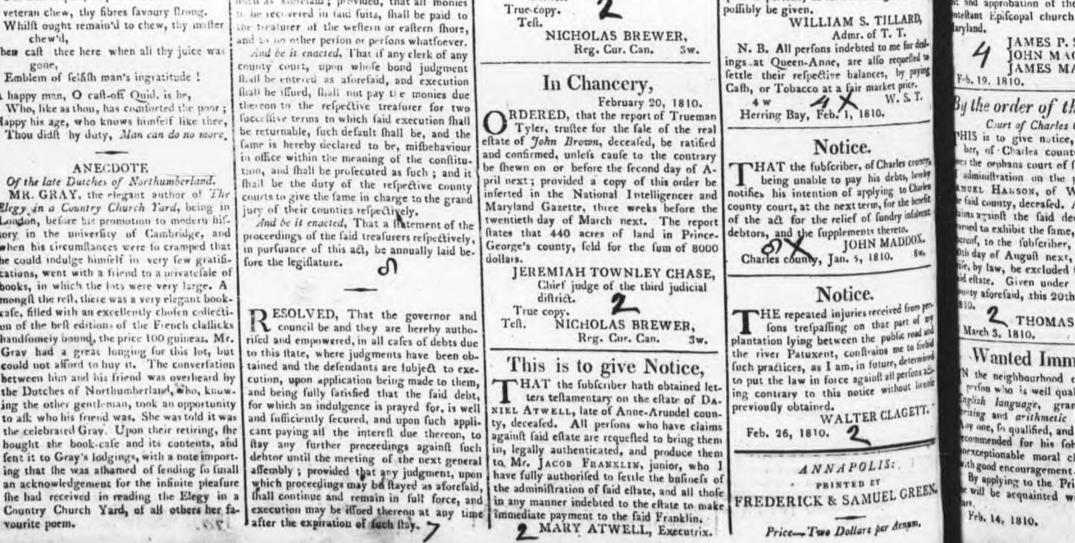
Emblem of felhih man's ingratitude !

A happy man, O caft-off Quid, is he, Who, like as thou, has comforted the poor ; Happy his age, who knows himfelf like thee, Thou didft by duty, Man can do no more.

ANECDOTE

Of the late Dutches of Northumberland. MR. GRAY, the elegant author of The Elegy in a Country Church Yard, being in London, before his promotion to modern his-tory in the university of Cambridge, and when his circumflances were to cramped that he could indulge himielt in very lew gratifications, went with a friend to a privatelale of books, in which the lots were very large. A mongfl the reft, there was a very elegant bookcafe, filled with an excellently choicn collection of the boft editions of the French clafficks handfomely bound, the price 100 guineas. Mr. Grav had a great longing for this lot, but could not afford to buy it. The convertation between him and his friend was overheard by the Dutches of Northumberland, who, knowing the other gentleman, took an opportunity to aff: who his friend was. She was told it was the celebrated Gray. Upon their retiring, the bought the book cafe and its contents, and fent it to Gray's lodgings, with a note importing that the was athamed of fending fo finall an acknowledgement for the infinite pleafure the had received in reading the Elegy in a

R ESOLVED, That the governor and L council be and they are hereby authorifed and empowered, in all cafes of debts due to this state, where judgments have been obtained and the defendants are lubject to execution, upon application being made to them, and being fully fatisfied that the faid debt. for which an indulgence is prayed for, is well and fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applicant paying all the intereft due thereon, to flay any further proceedings against fuch debtor until the meeting of the next general affembly ; provided that any judgment, upon which proceedings may be ftayed as aforefaid,



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AM S. TILLARD, Admr. of T. T. indebted to me for deale, are allo requelled to ve balances, by paying t a fair market price. W. S. T. b. 1, 1810. W. S. T.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1810.

No. 3296.

David R Geddes,

TAKES this method of informing his friends, and the public in general, that he has opened an office in a room of the house at prefent occupied by Mr. Richard Watis, in Weit-street, where he has commenced the Practice of Law. He affores them that whatever bufinefs they may think proper to place in his hands shall be diligently attended

Monday, March 5, 1810. ιf.

Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFY is confirained to make a ferious call on all those long ind: bted to hum for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cafes where it may be necellary, to enforce payment. Annapolis, February 20, 1810. 4

of April next, if fair, if not, the first fair NUMBER of valuable NEGROES. To Scine-haulers and others.

THIS is to give notice to all perform, terms will be made known on the day of either Seine-hauling or otherwile trefpaffing upon my plantations, (Horn Point and Talley's,) that they will certainly be pro-

fecuted. 3 H. M. OGLE. Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1810.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the perfonal effate of ELISHA HOPKINS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfon-Allo, a Nurfery of Fruit Trees, of a good , confiling of about two hundred prime who have claims against faid effate are requeiled to produce them, legally authenticatple Trees, mostly grafted and pruned, and choice fruit. There are also fifteen Waled, according to law, and thole in any manner indebted, to make payment to GERARD R. HOPKINS, Adm'r. 28, 1810. 2 3**

Feb. 28, 1810. Notice.

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The owner is defired to prove his property, ay charges, and take him away. 3 WILLIAM STEUART. Anne-Arundel county. Feb. 22, 1810

Notice.

THE fubscriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next feffion in April, for the benefit of the law for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, 1805, and the supplements thereto.

VACHEL ROBINSON. Feb. 17, 1810.

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WHEREAS it appears from the flatements of the treasurers of the refpective thores, that very confiderable lums of money are due to this ltate, under the frveral denominations of debts therein (pecified, and fome of faid debts appear to have been long fince due, and in a very hazardous fituation, and it being at all times not only the duty of the legiflature to fecure and protect the public revenue, but allo to adopt luch measures as may tend more effectually to collect the outflanding debts due to the flate, and to bring the lame as fpeedily, and as far as pollible, into the treasury ; therefore, L

Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the trealurers of the weltern and eaftern fhores refpectively, he and they are hereby authorited and required, to order and direct fuit or fuits to be brought immediately against fuch debtor or debtors for debts due to this flate, as they may deem necelfary, right and proper, having a trierence to the validity thereot, and allo to profecute, and to continue to final iffue and determination, all fuch fuit or fuits already bro't and ftill depending for deb s due to the flate, as they may think adviteable and proper.

And be it enacted, That if any clerk, fheriff or collector, of any county of this flate, that hereafter refuie or neglect to pay unto the treafurer of the fhore to whom the fame ought to be paid, any monies of the faid flate in the hands of the laid clerk, fheriff or collector, at the time limited by law f.r the payment thereof, and to render and lettle his accounts with the faid treaforer, it thall be, and it is hereby expretaly declared to be, the duty of the faid treafurer, within three months thereafter, to order and direct fuit or fuits in be inflituted and commenced on the fail clerk's, theriff's and coilector's bond refpectively, for the recovery of all monies to dur and owing.

And be it enacted, That the treasurer of the weltern or ealtern fhore refpectively, upon the ordering any fuch fait or fuits, may appoint any attorney to fuch fort or fuits, fo directed to be brought, profecuted or continued as aforelaid; provided, that all monies to be recovered in faid fuits, fhall be paid to the treaturer of the weftern or eaftern fluore, and to no other perfon or perfons whatforver And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county court, upon whole bond judgment thall be entered as aforefaid, and execution thall be iffued, thall not pay the monies due thereon to the respective treaturer for two fucceffive terms to which faid execution thati be returnable, fuch default shall be, and the fame is hereby declared to be, mifbehaviour in office within the meaning of the conflitution, and thall be profecuted as fuch ; and it that be the duty of the respective county courts to give the fame in charge to the grand jury of their counties refpectively.

Notice to State Debtors. HE treafurer of the western fliore, finte of Maryla J, requelts all debtors to the flate to ditcharge their respective balances, which are payable into the treafury of the weitern ih re, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ten ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all pe-nalties incurred by the clerks, floriffs and collectors, on the weltern fhore, will be exacted. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended to, it will fave the debtors a confiderable expenfe, and the officer the difagreeable tafk of coforcing the collection. Procefs will certainly be ordered, without respect to perfons, on the twenty-first day of March next, against every delinquent.

B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Treatury office. Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

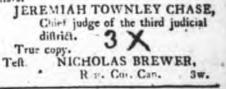
In Chancery,

February 20, 1810. ORDERED, that the reports of Trueman Tyler, truffee for the fale of the real flate of Samuel Hepburn, deceafed, be ratified and confirmed, unless caufe to the contrary be flewn on or before the fecond day of April next ; provided a copy of this order be inferted three weeks in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette, before the swentieth day of March next The reports fate the amount of fales to be 3,439 dollars 93 cents.

JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE, Chief judge of the third judicial diffrict. 3 X True copy. Tell. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cum Can. 3w.

In Chancery,

February 20, 1810. ORDERED, that the report of Trueman Tyler, truffee for the fale of the real eftate of John Brown, decealed, be ratifiedand confirmed, unless caule to the contrary be fhewn on or before the fecond day of April next; provided a copy of this order be inferted in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette, three weeks before the twentieth day of March next. The report frates that 440 acres of land in Prince-George's county, fold for the fum of 8000 doliars.



Anne-Arundel county court, SEPTEMBER TERM. 1809.

ON app cation to the jud es of the faid of Jaseph Hookins, of faid county, praying the ben fit of the act for the relief of fundry nfolvent debtors, paffed at November feffich, ighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentinned in the faid act, a febedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent tellimony, that the faid Joseph Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years prior to the paffa e of the faid act within the flate of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hopkins, at the time of prefenting has petition as atorcfaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition ; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court. that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three fucceffive months before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to ap-pear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of April next, for the periode of recommending a truffee for their briefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the faid act prefcribed for delivering up his property. Signed by order, NICHOLAS HARWOOD. 10 Clerk Aune-Arundel county. December 25, 1809. 3m

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criber, of Charles creaters to pay his debts, benby on of applying to Charles next term, for the benefit relief of fundry inforest pplements thereto. JOHN MADDOX. 84. Jan. 5, 1810.

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injuries received from pering on that part of my tween the public road and t, conftrains me to forbid am, in future, determind orce against all perfors adhis notice without iscent ALTER CLAGETT.

VAPOLIS: INTED SY & SAMUEL GREEN. Dollars per Arnam.

Court of Charles County. HIS is to give notice, that the fubfcriber, of Charles county, hath obtained administration on the perfonal effate of MUEL HANSON, of WALTER, late of faid county, decrafed. All perfons having ins against the faid deceased, are hereby med to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers reaf, to the fubicriber, on or before the hib day of August next, they may othere, by law, be excluded from all benefit of id eftate. Given under my hand, in the unty aforefaid, this 20th day of February, 810.

2 THOMAS ROGERSON. March S, 1810. 3w*

Wanted Immediately, N the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a aglish language, grammatically ; alfo traing and arithmetic in all its branches. boy one, fo qualified, and who can come well ommended for his fobriety, industry and

exceptionable moral character, will meet March next. ith good encouragement. By applying to the Printers of this paper e will be acquainted with further particu-

Yeb. 14, 1810,

JAMES P. SOPER, Anne-Arundel county court, at the next term, JOHN MACKUBIN and for the benefit of the act for the relief of JAMES MACKUBIN. fundry infelvent debtors, and the fupplements LS thereto. By the order of the Orphans

JOHN HUNTT. Anne-Arundel county, 2 2 8w.* March 1, 1810.

Notice.

THE repeated injuries received from pertons trefpaffing on that part of my plantation lying between the public road and the river Patuxent, conftrains me to forbid fuch practices, as I am, in future, determined to put the law in force against all perfons acting contrary to this notice without licenfe previoully obtained.

WALTER CLAGETT. Feb. 26, 1810.

> In Chancery, February 27, 1810.

ORDERED, That the report of Richard H Harwood, truftee for the real effate of Alexander Frazier and James A. Frazier, Prion who is well qualified to teach the be ratified and confirmed, unless caule to the contrary be fhewn, on or before the 30th day of April, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, for three fucceflive weeks, before the thirtieth day of

The report flates the whole amount of fales

to be 12,336 dolls. 27 cents. 2 True copy. NICHOLAS BREWER, Teft. Reg. Cur. Can. SW

And be it enacted. That a flatement of the proceedings of the faid treasurers respectively. in purfuance of this act, be annually laid before the legiflature.

RESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are bereby authorifed and empowered, in all cafes of debts due to this state, where judgments have been obtained and the defendants are jubject to execution, upon application being made to them, and being fully fatisfied that the faid debt, for which an indulgence is prayed for, is well and fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applicant paying all the intereft due thereon, to itay any further proceedings against fuch debtor until the meeting of the next general affembly ; provided that any judgment, upon which proceedings may be flayed as aforefaid, fhall continue and remain in full furce, and execution may be iffued thereon at any time fter the expiration of fuch ftay.

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LATE Foreign Intelligence.

BY THE BRITISH PACKET AT N. YORK.

NEW-YORK, MARCH 5.

- Laft evening arrived at this port, the Britilh Packet Eliza, from Falmouth, with the December and January mails. The Packet failed on the 15th January, and a paffenger has politely favoured us with a ule of London papers to the 12th of January, from which we have copied 'he most interesting articles.
- The paper of the 12th flates as probable, that the French decrees would very freedily be revoked.
- The United States thip of war John Adams, had arrived in England, France and Holland.
- We learn from the paffengers in the Packet, that not the finaileft apprehenfinn was en. tertained that a war would enfue in confequence of the difmiffal of Mr. Jackfon .-The firft official account of his difmiffal appeared in the Landon papers of the 22d Dec. but rumours of the rupture had been in circulation fome days previous.
- All the London papers, from the 22d of Dec. to the 12th Jan. contain the correspondense between Mr. Jackfon and Secretary Smith, Prefident Madifon's meffage to Congrefs after the difmiffal of Mr. Jackfon. the proceedings of Gangreis down to the middle of Dec.
- The Packet brought out between 7 and 8000 letters. Mr. Gueft, a paffenger, was the bearer of voluminous Difpatches from Mr. Pinkney to Government.
- The Times of Jan. 4, fays, " The fkeine of American negotiations becomes every day more puzzled, and every day are we more convinced, that great faults and blunders have been committed by both parties, or the difputes might long ago have been amicably adjusted.

LONDON, DEC. 21.

THE honourable D. M. Erfkine was yefterday prefented to the king at his majef. ty's levee, on his return from his miffion to the United States.

DECEMBER 26.

It is flared in letters from Gottenburgh of the 11th inft. that one of the articles of peace between Sweden and France flipulates the acceffion of the former to the Confederation of the Rhine ; her contingent not to exceed ten thousand men. In return for this, France it is faid, agrees to reftore Swedifh Pomerania. to which a fmall part of the adjacent Pruffian territory is also to be annexed. The policy of Sweden maintaining any peffeffions fouth of the Baltic has been very queftionable for many years, but in her prefent flate it will only tend to increase her difficulties, and confirm her dependence on France.

The Secretary of the American Minifled and M. Maynta, the Auffrian courier, embark, ed about 11 o'clock on Sunday morning a Dover, and failed immediately for France .-The latter is faid to be the bearer of the anfwer of our government to the offer which is reported to have been made by the Court of Vienna, to become the mediator for the refloration of peace between this country and France. It is poffible that Buonaparte may have concurred in a communication of this fort ; not that he expects it will lead to any fatisfactory refult, but that either from his rejection or acceptance under conditions injurious to his pretentions, he may derive the advantage of throwing on us all the odium of the continuance of war.

regulation. From the length of time that the flag of truce was on the other fide, it is probable there was fome communication by the telegraph, or otherwife between the commandant at Calais and his government, re-pecting the admittance of Mr. Powell into the empire .- The flag of truce brought over a report, that Mr. Armftrong was about to return to America. This if the rumour be well founded would fufficiently account for the indignity with which Mr. Pinkney's fecretary has been treated.

JANUARY 1. It is faid the troops embarking at Portfmouth, which were intending for Portugal, are to proceed to Halifax ; another embarkation is immediately to take place at Cork, for the fame deftination. Sir G P. Prevoft, in confequence of the uncertain flate of our relations with America, deemed it imprudent to withdraw from Nova-Scotia any part of the military.

The rupture at prefent is not between A. merica and England, but between the American government and Mr. Jackfon.

Ministers have been bulily occupied in deberations upon the laft difpatches from America, having held two cabinet councils between Thurfday and Saturday. It is faid if be American government refule to renew their negotiations with Mr. Jackfon, no other negotiator will be fubmitted.

JAN. S.

Letters dated on Wednefday laft, were yefterday received from Holland. The imperial decree for the annexation of that country to France had not been received, but there was no doubt respecting the fact. The fenatus confultum was fuppofed to have paffed in the fitting on the 18th ult. None of the cuftom-houle officers or troops from France had entered Holland at the date of these letters ; but they were hourly expedied. The publication of the decree of incorporation, it was fuppoled, would be deferred until their arrival ; and the necellary precautions had been taken to prevent any explosion of popular refentment at this political annihilation of the country. The Dutch funds had fallen confiderably in confequence of an opinion that on the annexation they would either be entirely abolished or the interest very much diminished. The alarm was general, and holders were eager to fell at any price they could obtain. Several fhips failed from the Dutch coalt on Wednefday, the laft that may be expected to leave it for fometime.

JAN. 4.

No fewer than 83 fhips arrived from Holland in the course of yesterday morning, by which numerous letters and papers have been conveyed to this country. The inhabitants were in great contumon and anxiety under the view of the political changes which were expected to take place in the government.

JAN. 8.

A long and very important letter we have given in our paper of this day, from Mr. Smith to Mr. Pinkney, relative to the unhappy difpute with Mr. Jackfon. The whole materials are however yet incomplete. We want the correspondence between Mr. Er. fkine and the fecretary for the foreign department.

JAN. 9.

An immense force, it would feem, is proceeding to Spain. Exclusive of 15,000 confcripts that have been trained at Bayonne, veterans to thrice that amount are on their march for the Peninfula.

The Ruffians are faid to have been defeated near Siliftria, and compelled to repais the Danubr. The Turks are under the command of the Grand Vizier.

mere displeasure at the breach of a capricious | cargo, composed of her own and what was faved from the cargo of the Europe, which had been landed ; but unfortunately the florehouse in which it was deposited took fire, and the greater part of it was deflroyed. The Europe being a light fhip, was difpatched to Bonibay to take in a cargo.

The force to which the Ifle of Bourbon furrendered, confitted of the Boadicia, Nereide, and Sirius frigates, and Otter floop of war, under the command of commodore Rowley; part of the 56th regiment and fome Bombay Seapoys, under lieut. col. Keating. No English officer was killed in the attack on St. Paul's, and our lols was otherwife inconfiderable.

The number of troops to be fent to India will not exceed 3000.

JAN. 11.

We understand that a letter has been received from the Prince of Wales Island, from an officer of diftinction, which flates that it had been announced to upwards of 150 officers of the Madras army, " their fervices were no longer nece Tary," in confequence, as the writer fays, of their having declared their determination not to draw their fwords against their brother officers. It is lated in letters from Madras of August the 16th, and Cey-Ion the 22d, that the king's army, under the command of Colonel Hare, had taken the field against the company's troops.

Reports of a very unfortunate nature are in circulation refpecting the laft accounts from the Eaft-Indies. It is flated that the whole army of Madras is in a flate of motiny, and that mutineers have taken policifion of Seringapatam and Hydrabad. The king's troops, to the amount of 11,000 men, had been put in motion to Suppress them, and reinforcements had been fent from Ceylon and the Cape for the fame purpole. Other accounts, however, describe the difturbances as having been by no means fo formidable.

A corps of 2,200 Heffians lately received orders to march for Spain ; but before they reached the Rhine no lefs than 2000 of them deferted.

The whole amount of the military employed in the expedition to Walcheren exceeded 28,000 men, of which number more than 22,000 were returned on the fick lift, not lefs than 3000 have died of fevers.

JAN. 12.

Letters from Holland of a late date mention that king Louis had returned from Paris, and that apprehenfions of an incorporation with France no longer exilled.

The American frigate John Adams, previ-ous to her arrival off Dover, touched at St. Maloes, where the landed a Mr. Fenwick with difpatches for Mr. Armftrong. She has fince proceeded to a Dutch port, (after landing a meffenger with dilpatches for Mr. Pinkney.) where the will wait for gen. Armftrong's answer. It is also faid, fhe carries to Holland the annual intereft, in hard dollars, of the loan contracted with that government during the revolutionary war. Col. Burr, formerly Vice-Prefident of the

United States, arrived at Hanover on the 16th Dec.

We have heard that an American veffel has been brought into Plymouth by one of his majelty's cruifers, having on hoard a fe-cret dilpatch from Mr. Armiltrong, at Paris, to the fecretary and prefident of the United States. This difpatch is stated to be of an interefting nature, and to difclose facts of the highest importance to government. On the news of the veffel being brought in, Mr. Pinkney applied to miniflers to allow the difpatch in queltion to be delivered unopened to his poffeffion-We have not been able to learn whether he fucceeded in his application. The veffel in queftion was bound from Dieppe to America.

Fieft, then, affuming as a tad, the which confiderable doubt is fall entering that Mr. Erfkine did act in a manner tun ry to the spirit of his inftructions ; yet wing originated the necessary of imputing the loss ledge of this, our minifter's deviation his directions, to America I It is fuffica according to the doctrine cited from Via by Mr. Smith, to iruftrate the validar an engagement that the minifier forme an engage until the inftructions prehim ; it was not neceffary to prove or to ver that the other contracting party in this. " To refuse with bonour, (fays at authority on the public law) to ratify sh has been concluded on by virtue of all power, it is necellary that the government should have ftrong and forid reafons, and the it fhew in particular that its Minister has olated his instructions." Hence it appare (if this argument be well founded of which we have no doubt) that the offence ging a America was perfectly unneceffary and gan itious; the real merits of the quefion be thus : " Did Mr. Erfkine violate his inter tions ?" Not " did the American grom ment know that he violated them !" As the eftablifhment of the former polition, M

Jackfon would have found ample exercise his talents, without undertaking the tak proving that men knew that which they a clared that they did not know. The importance, however, of the purk

ing obfervations, though we truit not the correctnes, (as founded upon an aligned fate of things.) will be materially altered the following most important information from France, which reached us at a late has laft night :---

Paris, January 1. " The merchants have lately had icre conferences with the minifters of his impe majefly, on the prefent flate of affain ; a have fubmitted to them, that trade had, fin the Berlin and Milan Decrees, taken quiznew direction, and is carried on by very is cuitous routes, and by perfons difavowed a the real merchan's.

"The minifters announced that his main ty's intention was, that neutrals might the freely with France, and France with neutral countries ; that the above-mentioned decer had been pointed only against the comment of England ; and that if they had been a interpreted, and a falle meaning given them, the merchants flould make reprefen tions, which would be favourably heard. " It already appears to be agreed, that vilit at fea, a measure of policy adopted a all nations, is not a violation of urth rights, and that the Decree of Milan was tended only to prevent the vifit directed the orders of council, of Nov. 1807;1 which neutrals were obliged to go to E

land, and there pay a tribute. It is allow derftood, that the embargo and proving fequestration of American veffels in Fran were in confequence of the embargo law America followed by the non-intercourfeat that we therefore confider the American who came into our ports, as difguiled Eq. lifhmen ; and that fince America had rend ed her laws, ours fhould fail on themfeha " The merchants flatter themfelves fm thefe communications, and from the set lately received, that America was not 5poled to yield to England, that the polent retaliations between the two countries in the eftablifhment of perfect harmony, a become active ; and as it feems that he nations have a well pronounced intent in the fuccels, they will probably agree on fat provisional bafis, and permit trade to nime s relations, referving the ulterior disal

ANNAPOLIS :

WEDNESDAY, March 14

rom the National Intelligencer The Secretary of State h rom Mr. Pinkney a priva he 4th January, detailing ats of a long conference at fice with Lord Wellesley. er explicitly states that minister did not attempt Mr. Jackson; on the cont nitted that he was in the he must return, and that would be sent cut to the U

We understand, says th Gazette, that Mr. Jackson minister is recalled by his and that a frigate is to be him. Mr. Oakley, the sec gation, (who was immedia London for New-York.) here as charge des affairs.

BERMUD

Arrived yesterday th from Halifax ; the Milan rydice, and schooner Th a cruise.

The Thistle brought ship Havic, of 10 guns from Batavia bound to N a valuable cargo. This tured on the 10th inst. of four hours and a half Havic had one man k Dutch admiral (Bnysks) ed. The Thistle had o and lieutenant Proctor

wounded.

NEW-YOR

On Saturday evening port the French pilot L'Aventure, from L'C Jupe and St. Eustatia, put into Guadaloupe 6 surrender to the British her escape was chased British man of war, dur she sprung her main boo

PHILADELPH

After a blow from th M nday last, about 11 the wind suddenly shill and blew a tremendous nied with rain-the blowing violently the we fear has done much the country. The chin (autter.) in Front-st down, the weight o' w whole of a one story cetlar. A ship and bri were torn from their cross the river, and a sey. A great numb about the city were roots, as was also the at Kensington, unde Penn, the founder signed bis first treaty This noted tree, hav hundred or more w

DECEMBER 27.

The liberty to import falt and colonial produce from England, is faid to be conceded to Sweden in one of the articles of peace between that power and France.

On the 19th Nov. 73 veffels, including 16 Americans, were iroze up at Cronftadt.

DECEMBER 28.

Orders have been given for the immediate equipment of three fail of the line to cruizoff the chaft of Ireland, and to augment the fleet already on that flation.

DECEMBER 29.

The flag of truce that failed for Calais on Sunday, with Mayntz, the Auftrian courier, and Mr. Powell, the fecretary to the Ameri can minifter, returned to Dover on Wednef day, with the latter gentleman, who was not allowed to land. The refufal, it is faid, waqualified by an affurance, that he would be allowed to difembark and proceed to Paris whenever he flould prefent himfelf at that port, (St. Maloes,) through which communications between the refpective minifters of the United States at the courts of London & Paris were generally made .- After what has been faid of America in the Expofé, we are rather furprifed to find fo little difpulition in the French government to accommodate the diplomacy of that country. What diff-rence does it make to Buonaparte through which

JAN 10.

Accounts from Holland received yefterday state, that it was hoped they would be able a avert the fate with which they are menaced. Alarmed by the threat of annexation to France, the fenate and legiflative body were understood to have represented through king Louis, their readinefs to adopt and enforce any meafures fuggefted by the French government for diffreiling this country. They allo agreed that Holland fhould give every aid of which it was capable, in any way to the French finances. In this reprefentation, fome of the principal commercial houfes have joined It is poffible the propolition may be accepted, but we doubt whether it will prevent the eventual incorporation with the French empire.

Mr. Oakley is about to return to America. We believe he leaves town this day in order to embark.

The Princels Charlotte frigate, with the Lord Keith, Earl Spencer, and Monarch, h meward bound East-Indiamen, arrived on unday at Portfmouth. They bring the agreeable intelligence of the capture of the Ifle of Bourbon. This information was ob-tained by the Lord Keith, from a prize brig, which failed from that ifland or. the 12th of Oct. The town and garrifou of St. Paul's furrendered 21ft Sept. La Caroline French frigate, and the Europe and Stretham, Eaft-India fhips, were found riding at anchor in of his ports, provided he tolerates it, Meffrs Pinkney and Armftrong correspond? This frigate and Streathant had been fent to the marked infult can hardly have arifen from Cape of Good Hope. The latter had a full flate it.

The important news from America, contained in our papers of yefterday and to-day, relate to three subjects ; the finances of the country, which we have lefs concern ; the conduct to be purfued in relation to Mr. Jackfon ; and the meafures proposed upon the refumption of our orders in council. The laft is by far the most momentous topic ; for upon it, will ultimately depend the queffion of peace or war.

The refolutions proposed by Mr. Troup, a member of the House of Representatives, if adopted as a law, would, we apprehend, be decifive of the determination of the Americans to appeal to the fword. Exclusive of the confideration of this melancholy refult, which mult fpring from the enactment of them, it will, we apprehend, he evident to all difpaffionate underflandings, that the refolutions are in themfelves partial and unjuft, in every way in which they can become the fubject of inveffigation. 1. They are unjuft, in profetting to deal indifcriminately between us and the French : 2. They are unjuft, in affecting to be a mere imitation of our orders in council ; 3. And they are unjust to the Portuguele and Spaniards.

Upon the hoftile act of congrefs, refulting from the conduct of Mr. Jackfon, we have the lefs to fay, becaufe America has certainly fuffained no ordinary provocation in this inflance. We have never yet given our opinion upon the fubject, and fhall now therefore

on on the great queftion of maritime rights"

The public relations between this cost and America, fuch as they appeared upon the ace of the laft American news, will, as " before hinted, be materially altered, by th contents of this important letter from Fran the ruler of which here, as we fee, gives a the whole grounds of difpute with Azent and concedes not a little to us : " It airs appears to be agreed, that the vifit at by (or in other words the right of feach is which we have fo long contended,) "a mo-fure of policy adopted by all nations, it is a violation of neutral rights, and that the Decree of Milan, was intended only to per vent the vifit directed by the Orders in Comcil, of Nov. 1808 ; by which neutral we obliged to go to England and there py

tribute." Warmly as we have ever defended our Or ders in Council, we cannot full believe the this our enemy's change of tone has been re tirely produced by their operation upon a consmerce ; and are not without our fulper ons that there is an indication herr, of a mit general tendency, real or pretended, to a commodation. Between France and Autoca, however, if the preceding intelligence la authentic, little now remains for adjulinet and it on the removal of the American rebargo towards France, the French commen al edicts fall to the ground, our Oden a Council, (for which the promulgation of the edicts was the avowed and just case,) and of course flop with them, without the nece-fity of a specific treaty.

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for Hogs has of la dear, consequently, to buy, allowed the than usual to comple slaughter. This c only allow a middlin full in flesh, five w second of which h and half of peas. be very little bette (as I afterwards fo but a small quantit had now only thr fraid that he wou knile at the end of could contrive som him more thrifty ; solved to try the mixed with his per swered the end, he thrifty, and grew

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DIED, in this ci ing last, after a ness, which he be titude, Mr. THO ITT, in the 42d ng as a fact, the abt is fall enternis act in a manner tunt nitructions ; yet wira of imputing the late nifter's deviation aerica ? It is fufficent ine cited from Via uftrate the validity the minifter forming the inftructions in fary to prove or to ontracting party in th honour, (fays a B ic law) to ratify si on by virtue of all that the government d forid reafons, and the hat its Minister has well founded of which hat the offence gives a y unneceffary and gas fkine violate his intra the American governiolated them in Aul the former polition,) found ample exercis f undertaking the tak

ew that which they a ot know. however, of the presi-ough we truft not be inded upon an alime be materially altered important informati reached us at a late ha

Paris, January 1. have lately had fever minifters of his imperi nt finte of affairs ;4 em, that trade had, fin n Decrees, taken quite s carried on by very ca by perfons difavowed

nnounced that his might that neutrals might us and France with neutral above-mentioned dece ly against the commen nat if they had been m falle meaning given s flould make repreten be favourably heard. ars to be agreed, that ure of policy adopted a a violation of peril Decree of Milan wais ent the vifit durected w cil, of Nov. 1807 ; we obliged to go to Equip a tribute. It is allow embargo and proving nerican veffels in Fam ce of the embargo lave y the non-intercourfeit confider the American ports, as difguiled Es fince America had remain fhould fall on themselve ts flatter themfelves fit ons, and from the ses at America was not #ingland, that the polisi en the two countries, in of perfect harmony, and as it feens that had pronounced intent in the probably agree on fin and permit trade to refer

ANNAPOLIS : WEDNESDAY, March 14, 1810.

rom the National Intelligencer of March 12. The Secretary of State has received rom Mr. Pinkney a private letter of he 4th January, detailing the particu ars of a long conference at the foreign mice with Lord Wellesley. This let. er explicitly states that the British minister did not attempt to vindicate Mr. Jackson; on the contrary, he admitted that he was in the wrong, that te must return, and that a successor would be sent out to the United States.

We understand, says the New-York Gazette, that Mr. Jackson the British minister is recalled by his government. and that a frigate is to be sent out for him. Mr. Oakley, the secretary of legation, (who was immediately to leave London for New-York.) is to remain here as charge des affairs.

BERMUDA, FEB. 21.

Arrived yesterday the Cleopatra, from Halifax ; the Milan, Æolus, Eurydice, and schooner Thistle, all from cruise.

The Thistle brought in the Dutch ship Havic, of 10 guns and 52 men, from Batavia bound to New-York, with a valuable cargo. This ship was captured on the 10th inst. after an action of four hours and a half, in which the Havic had one man killed, and the Dutch admiral (Bnysks) and 7 wounded. The Thistle had one man killed, and lieutenant Proctor and seven men wounded.

NEW-YORK, MARCH 5.

On Saturday evening arrived at this ort the French pilot boat schooner Aventure, from L'Orient, Guadaupe and St. Eustatia, in distress. She pat into Guadaloupe 6 days after its surrender to the British ; and in making her escape was chased for 6 hours by a British man of war, during which time she sprung her main boom and foremast.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 7.

After a blow from the north-east on M nday last, about 11 o'clock at night. the wind suddenly shifted to the west, and blew a tremendous gale, accompanied with rain-the wind continued blowing violently the whole night, and we fear has done much damage through the country. The chimney of Mr. Kay (atter.) in Front-street, was blown down, the weight o' which carried the whole of a one story kitchen into the cellar. A ship and brig at Kensington, were torn from their fast and drove across the river, and are ashore in Jersey. A great number of trees in and about the city were blown up by the roots, as was also the LARGE TREE at Kensington, under which William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania signed his first treaty with the Aborigines This noted tree, having the blasts of hundred or more winters since that

To the Public.

WHEN a poor man, whole fole fupport and the fupport of a large family depend in a great measure upon his character, has that character as violently and as publicly attacked as mine has been by John Duvall, generous public will, I doubt not, readily excule his intruding himfelf upon them.

To clear up the charge of having induced negro Ned to accule his mafter of making him burn Dr. M'Gill's tobacco-houfe, I publifh the certificate of the high fheriff, which plainly liews, that when the implication a. gainft his mafter was firft made, it was in anfwer to a queftion put by the theriff himfelf-the conversation which he alludes to in the latter part of his certificate, as having taken place at Marlborough, went Itill further to abuse his malter, and the certificate of young Darnall goes plainly to fhew that he was in the habit of it ; that, however, I can, (if neceffary,) prove he has done for years. To prove that I am not the fcoundrel John Dovali would reprefent me to be, 1 publish the names of a number of my neighbours to my general character, and if they did not all fign it, it was only to their difliking their names being made public. The charge bro's against me, is upon the authority of a negro, whole evidence, if allowed would have hue, the man who has the audacity to call me a foundrel. My evidences are refpectable men. and it my infallible neighbour can get one as respectable to fign such a certificate for him I fhall be furprifed ; and he ought to thank me fut not publishing some other certificates

in my poffettion. THOMAS FAIRALL.

Prince-George's county, March 13.

I DO hereby certify, that on the 25th day of Jan, laft, that I took negro Ned from the gaol of Prince George's county to Upper Marlborough, and on my way down I difenvered that he, Ned, appeared to be very de firous to have fomething to fay ; and about two miles before we got to town, as we wer riding along, there was a creature tied by the road fide, and directly after we paffed by he, Ned, then began faying, mafter I want ed to afk you what I thould do or fay when I get there, for I expect that they will be afk ing me a good many questions; then I faid to him, Ned you ought to tell the truth let it be as bad as it will, and now we are here by ourfelves, I never will mention what you fay ; he, Ned, faid, no mafter I don't think you will, then I faid tell me the truth. They he Ned faid, mafter I will tell you more than I ever told any perfon yet, and more than 1 will tell any other perfon elfe. Then he, Ned, faid, the first time that I was perfuaded I did not mind it, the next time he came I did not mind it much, but the next time he came he prought a book with him, and then he fwore me that I should never bring his name in queflion at all ; then I faid to him, Ned I can tell you how you can get clear of your cath ; you do'nt know the fenfe of an oath ; then, he Ned, faid, I do not indeed ; then he, Ned, faid, I will fay, " them that's bound mult obey" Then I asked him who it was ? he faid that it was his young mafter, I then faid to him Ned don't fay fo without it was fo; indeed mafter, faid Ned, what I tell you is the truth. but I will tell no body elfe fo, becaufe I know you will tell no body elfe and I was atraid that fome body would come, and I could not tell you Given under my hand this 5th day of

March, 1810 JOHN DARNALL, Jun.

TO WHOM this may concern ; I do here-

will give them a full flatement of what paffed there, to the beft of my memory and behef. The foregoing certificate I have been called on by Mr. Thomas Fairall to give, and am hereafter willing to prove the fame, if necelfary. Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1810.

JOHN DARNALL.

WE, whole names are hereunto fubfcribed, being called on by Thomas Fairall for a character, in confequence of his being published as a fcoundrel by John Duvall, du therefore, in juffice to Fairall, declare, that we have always looked on Fairall as an Honeft Man, and do believe him to be one

Horace Woodward, C. W. Benson, Zachariah I. Mills, William Denson, Thomas Magruder, Jacob Wheeler, Win. R. Woodward, Philip Green, Alexander Hansay, Lewis Lanrem, Caleb Clarke, William Lanrem, John Peach, Joseph Belt, Osborn Belt, Isaac Peach, Richard Peach, Benj. Ogle. Joseph Peach, of Rd. Richard Isaac, Charles Wood, Joseph Isaac, Joseph Powell, Jun. William E. Peach. Benj H. Beckett. Anthony Woodfield,

Notice.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, the fubfcriber will Expose to Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of April next, at the late dwelling of Daniel Atwell, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed,

LL the perfonal property of the deceafed, confitting of household and kitchen furniure, horfes, cattle, fheep and hogs, and alfe quantity of cider. The terms of fale, are ane montas credit for all fums over twenty tolla s, under that fum the cafh to be paid. Bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, will be required, with interest from the day of ale. The fale will commence at 10 o'clock. it fame time the fubfcriber will offer for fale a number of valuable negroes, confifting of men women and children. The faid ne-groes will be fold for a term of years, on the bove credit.

MARY ATWELL, Ex'rx. March 13, 1810.

To be Sold.

A VALUABLE STUD HORSE. NOW in high order, and full fixteen hands high, feven years old; out of the dam Post-Boy, and raifed by Mr. Mordecai Hail, of West-river ; his colts are large and well formed. He has covered between feveny and eighty mares the feason. On applicati-

on he will be fold for cafh, or on a fhort credit. by leaving good tobacco notes in hand as fecurity, to be fold at a limitted time. Farmers and other are invited to attend to this notice, as he is a fine horfe. The fubscriber has also for fale feveral young negroes, fome of them boys, and very promiting. HENRY JOHNSON.

P. S. If this fine horfe fhould not be fold, he will be fixed at different flands for coverн. ј ing in April next. March 13, 1810.

In Chancery,

March 7, 1810. Benjamin Wright, vs. Catherine Hall. THE object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the fale of a lot and premises in Centreville, late the property of Benjamin Hall, deceased. The bill flates, that the faid Hall in his

lifetime, mortgaged the fame to Thomas

George & John Barber,

NCE more request all perfons indebted to them to come forward and fettle their accounts, either by Cash or Notes of Hand, as longer indulgence cannot be given : Such as refule to comply, are notified that the law will be enforced against them. Those who do not fettle their freight accounts regularly must not expect the fame attention to the bufinefs at punctual cuftomers, and their goods will be detained for payment.

They continue to keep a large affortment of GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, U.

And have on hand a quantity of FRESH CLOVER SEED.

All which they will fell low for cafh, or on the ulual credit to punctual cuftomers.

Their Packets from this City to Baltimore will commence running three times a week about the first of April, when all perfons will meet with a ready conveyance for goods, grain and tobacco, and Paffengers with the beft accommodations ; till which time they will run as the weather permits. Thole who put Articles on board are requefted to be par ticular in directing them, in order to preven mistakes. Paffage money must be paid before paffengers leave the Packets.

They have alfo a Schooner which will can y about fifty hogheads of tobacco, which they will employ for the transportation of paffengers, grain, &c. to any place on the Chetapeake Bay.

They requeft all perfons having claims against them to bring them in for fettlement. March 14, 1810. 4 .

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be fold, or Monday the 26:h day of March, if fair, i not the firft fair day after, at the late dwelling of Elisha Hopkins, deceafed, LL the perforal property of the faid deceased, confisting of two cropt of to bacco, about forty barrels of Indian corn, i quantity of bacon, alfo horfes, cattle, theep and hogs, h-ufehold and kitchen furniture, and piantation utenfils. The terms of fale will be, fix months credit, the purchafers to give notes, with approved fecurities, for a fums over ten dotlars, under that fum th cafli to be paid. The fale to commence a eleven o'clock, and continue till all is fold, GERARD R. HOPKINS, adm*r.

SHARPE'S ISLAND, CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES.

FOR SALE.

THIS valuable body of land is fituated 1 in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifty miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Chop tank river, in Talbot county ; about one third of the ifland is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very productive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Bar-ley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be railed on it to great advantage. Fifh and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable houfe, three large barns, and other necessary build. ings. This valuable ifland is in a flate of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to PHILIP THOMAS, No. 27, Hanover-fireet, Baltimore. January 29.

In Chancery, March 6, 1810.

ORDERED, That the fale of the real of Nathaniel and Margaret Washington, and made and reported by John Ralph, as truffee, be ratified and confirmed, unless caufe to the contrary be fliewn, on or before the 7th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be inferted during three weeks in the Maryland Gazette before the 7th day of April next, or that fuch other order be made as may appear proper. The report fates, that a part of the land. to which a claim was fet up under a theriff fale, was fold for 25 cents per acre, and that the remainder was fold for 2 dollars S71 ets.

ving the ulterior difalreftion of maritime rights" tions between this coust h as they appeared upon th merican news, will, a materially altered, by th nportant letter from Fran h here, as we fee, gives a of difpute with Americ a little to us : " It alma ed, that the vifit at its, da the right of fearch is long contended,) "a mp pted by all nations, is m sutral rights, and that the was intended only to pro-8 ; by which neutrals wer England and there pay a

have ever defended our De we cannot full believe th change of tone has been m y their operation upon in are not without our fulpin an indication here, of a met , real or pretended, to as Between France and Auro the preceding intelligence is now remains for adjultural noval of the American rerance, the French comment the ground, our Oden ch the promulgation of the towed and just caufe,) me treaty. [Times.]

event, is at last tumbled to the dust.

An old English Method of making Hogs grow quickly fat.

It is very well known that the feed for Hogs has of late been remarkably dear, consequently, most, who had it to buy, allowed their hogs less time than usual to complete their feeding for slaughter. This case was mine, for I only allow a middling sized hog, pretty full in flesh, five weeks; the first and second of which he eat me a bushel and half of peas. I perceived him to be very little better, which was owing, (as I afterwards found) to his drinking but a small quantity of liquid. As he had now only three to live, I was afraid that he would not be fit for the knile at the end of that time, unless I could contrive some expedient to make him more thrifty ; I therefore was resolved to try the effects of a little salt mixed with his peas; I have so, it answered the end, he became prodigiously thrifty, and grew in fat surprisingly.

The Knell.

DIED, in this city, on Saturday morning last, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with christian fortitude, Mr. THOMAS WILLIAM HEW-17T, in the 42d year of his age.

by certify, that fometime in December, 1809, Mr. Thomas Fairall called at my house for fome money, that I had promifed to collect for him, which he faid was his bulinefs, but while there, he wished to fee negro Ned, 1 went with him to the gaol, and opened the door ; fome converfation took place, what, 1 do not remember, but after a few words M .. Fairall afked Ned, what could have induced him to burn Dr M'Gill's tobacco-houfe, Ned was filent, made no answer. Mr. Fairall asked him if any of Mr. M'Gill's black people had any knowledge of it ? Ned answered ". He then afked him if his own people knew of it, Ned antwered none of the black people knew of it; and, faid I, did your miftrefs know of it, Ned answered no, I asked him if his young miltreffe. knew of it, as you leem to fay the white people knew of it, he faid none of the women knew any thing of it ; then I do suppose you mean your young mal-ter John, he faid he was not at liberty to fay. I do not remember that I fpoke to him again at that time, but came out, left Mr. Fairall with him ; when I returned I heard Ned afk Mr. Fairall to come and fee him again and he would tell him all about it, how he come to burn the house, for he was not at liberty to tell him at that time ; I do not know what might have paffed while I was out, I did not hear Mr. Fairall perfuade Ned to lay the blame on his young mafter while I was there. There was a convertation palled between them at Marlborough, on the day of Ned's trial, that I have faid nothing about : If the parties who may be concerned call on me, 1

Reed, Mary jump and Jeffe Fifher, to fe cure a debt due them ; that Mary Jump fince departed this life, and that Jeffe Fifher affigned his interest in the faid mortgage to Thomas Reed, who affigned the faid mortgage to the faid Benjamin Wright,

The bill further flates, that the faid Benjamio Hall left three children, to wit, Martha, William and Catherine, and that Catherine refides in the city of Washington; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the omplainant, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three fucceflive weeks before the 6th day of April next, give notice to the abient defendant to appear in this court, either in perfon or by folicitor, on or before the 6th day of August next, to shew cause, if any there be, why a decree thould not pais as

True copy. prayed. NICHOLAS, BREWER, Tell. NICHOLAS BREW en farm / AReg. Ly Can.

This is to give Notice, PHAT the fubferiber hath obtained letters tellamentary on the effate of DA-NIEL ATWELL, late of Anne-Arundet county, deceased. All perfons who have claims against faid effate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and produce them to Mr. JACOB FRANKLIN, junior, who I have fully authorifed to fettle the bufinefs of the administration of faid eftate, and all those in any manner indebted to the effate to make immediate payment to the faid Franklin.

per acre. True copy. Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Ber, Cur, Can. Reg. Cur. Can.

Corporation Debtors, TAKE NOTICE, THAT unless the respective balances due

from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, faits will indiferiminately be brought to recover the fame.

February 2, 1810. By order,

Notice.

THE repeated trefpaffer committed on the lauds of the fubferiber, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Filhing creek, have confirained him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dog or gun, or in any manner trefpaffing on the fame. 2/JEREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

The Cottage o'er the Moor.

TWAS night, and twilight's dufky ray Had faded in the well, The beaft had fought her hiding place, The bird had fought her neft.

The fwain against the coming ltorm, Had fafely thut his door, And every cot was dark, except The cottage o'er the moor.

Gloomy and fad a pilgrim flray'd-For 'twas a gloomy hour, The grim owl hooted from the tree, The fky began to lower.

The cheering light he fpy'd and faid, " Although the cot be poor, "Il try if charity has known

The cott ge o'er the moor. For riches as I've found have power To turn to flome the heart, To fhut compation from the break, And bid the wretch depart.

I'll knock, perchance f me friendly hand May deign to ope the door, And then while life thall lait I'll blefs

The cottage o'er the moor." He gave the doubtful tap, and funk,

Defpairing 'on the ground-A welcome in, a ny oph exclaim'd, He caught the joyful found.

And what misfortune drives you here," She faid, " fo wan with care, That in our bumble cot you feek

A thelter from the air ! But welcome to our meck abode, For though it is but poor, Yet we against the needy wretch Have never thut our door.

My father, ever good and kind, (And here the heav'd a figh) Has taught me to relieve the poor And wipe the formwing eye.

But, now, alas! the fate of war (She wip'd away a tear) Has laid him lif-lefs on the plain, And left us weeping bere.

Ah ! ever fhall I keep in mind The mournful parting day, I wept-he figh'd-and foftly faid, At home my darling ftay.

For I'll return to thee my child, As foon as war is o'er, Then gently kifs'd and fweetly fmil'd, And fhut the cottage door.

Now many a year has roll'd away, And we his lofs deplore.

For never fhall be fer again The cottage o'er the moor."

" He fhall," the foldier cri'd, and preft

His daughter to his heart ; I am thy father, thou my child, And we will never part.

For now the florm of war is paft, The cannons ceafe to roar,

And I've returned, my child, to cheer The cottage o'er the moor."

ANECDOTE.

Real Courage.

captains of Henry the IVth, was hearing a upon the pathons, and the preaches

MISCELLANY.

ORIGIN OF TAMING THE SHREW.

(From an Italian Novelist.)

THE commentators on Shakefpeare feem puzzled to find the origin, whence that poet has drawn the idea of his " Taming the Shrew." That other plays had been written before, with nearly the fame plot, their refearches have proved. It is now fome years fince I pointed out the following ftory from Le piacevole Notte di Giovano Francesco Strapparola," an Iralian novellift, which probably furnifhed the hint of one part of " Taming the Shrew."

The fage and experienced phyfician, when he difcovers a difeafe in the human body, avails himfelf of what feem to him the moft proper remedies for its immediate cure ; but if he wait till the diforder is grown old and inveterate, he will find it much more difficult, and indeed impracticable ; for which reafon, a wife and prudent huff and fhould, when he marries, check any inclination in his wife to a love of dominion ; as fuch an evil propentity, if allowed once to take root, he will never be able to eradicate, and it will make him miferable all the reft of his life, as wat experienced by a foldier of whom we have to fpeak.

In Corneto, a caffle and fortrefs of Tufcany, of the patrimony of St. Peter, there were two brothers, who, from their youth had entertained the ftrongeft regard for each other. One was named Pilardo, the other Silverio. But although their fraternal affection was mutual, they neither lodged in one houle, not eat and flept together.

It happened that Silverio, the youngeft, without faying a word to any of his comrades, except his brother, married a tailor's daughter. She was handfome and genteel, but full of levity, unfteady, and never at reft ; foud of holydaymaking, and extravagant to the higheft degree, carelels of economy, unwilling to mils either feaft or proceffion. In fhort Il.e was always at the door, the window or in the ftree'.

When the wedding was over, Silverio carried his wife home, and became, anew, fo enamoured of her beauty and forightlinels, that he pron unced that the world did not contain luch another paragon of beauty ; and, from the excels of his love, he was induced to comply with all her wifhes, and at length nothing was done in his house that Espinela (in the was called) did not command. Hence the became fo abfolute a miffrefs, and fo fhamelefs, at length fhe began to flight her hofba d, and all his affairs ; and the poor man was reduced to fuch fubjection, that when he defined his fervants to do any thing, the commanded them to difobey him. And Silveria, who only law the ugh Efpinela's eyes, inftead of reproving, or endeavouring to remedy fo obftinate an evil, humbly refigned the bridle to her, and allowed her to act according to her own fancy.

In lefs chan a year after Silverio's marriage, Pifardo was united to Espinela's fifter, a young girl, named Florella, who was neither iels bandfome, nor lefs genteel than ber fifler. The nuptuals over, he carried her home ; and on the fame day, he took a pair of very rich velvet breeches and two cudgels, and addreffed his fpoufe in the following mannes ; " Florella, my dear, thefe, as you fee clearly, are men's breeches. Do you take hold of THE brave Grillon, one of the greatent one hde of them. and I will of the other ; with the other hand grafp this cudgel, and I will do the fame. We will then fight till one is acknowledged conqueror. Whoever conquers thall be the mafter, and fhall wear the breeches. The vanquifhed fhall be for life humble, and obedient to the victor." Florella remained for fometime motionlefs, fo furprited was the at her hufband's ftrange difcourfe ; but at length recovering her fpiits, of which her fright had deprived her, the replied : "Alas! my Pifardo, what is the meaning of all this? are you not the hufband, my lord, and mafter, who has a right to claim duty and obedience from me, and all my household. I am the wife, obedient to your will and command. Is not the precept and law of our high and mighty Creator, confented to by all the temale race ? How, my lord, can I act thus ? Am I privileged above the reft of my fex ? Take your breeches then, Pilardo ; wear them, fince they are your's, and it is you alone they fit. The field remains your's without a combat. I acknowledge you the conqueror, and myfelf vanquifhed. I allo acknowledge myfelf a woman, which name contains all the properties of fubjection, and I humbly fubmit myfelf to you with pleafure." " Florella," replied Pifardo, " I am extremely pleafed to find that you acknowledge all that I defire of you ; but I do not implicitly confide in your conftancy, fince you are, as you fay, a woman, which name comprehends fo many qualities; but I advife you deed," rejoined Efpinela, " if you fet about not to alter your mind; if you do not, al-though you have promifed obedience, and ac-do to you, that you fhould kill it fo unreaknowledged me for your mafter, 1 will ferve

Florella very prudently confirmed all that that you have loft your horfe, your rate livered up to her the keys of all his coffers, and gave her directions how to manage. He then faid, " Florella, come with me ; I with to fhow you my horfes, that, in my ablence, you may know how they flould be treated." When they came to the door of the flable, Pifardo faid, " What do you think, my dear. of my horfes? Are they not beautiful and well kept ?" " Indeed," anfwered fhe, " they are very fine, and in excellent order." " But, obferve above all," faid Pifardo, " how ready, light, and well managed they are ;" and whipping first one, then the other, he cried, Crofs over there ! Come here ! The horfes, fearful of chaftifement, immediately obeyed their mafter. Amongst these horfes Pilardo had one, more beautiful to appearance than the others. but fo malicious, and fo little to be depended upon, that he did not value him at all. He went up to him, with the whip in hand, and flaffing him, cried out, Come ; ftop ; go on ! but the horie, being naturally vicious, received blows, and returned kicks. Seeing the obfli nacy of the horfe, Pilardo took a cudgel, and laid it on him till he fell. When he faty him on the ground, he came up to him and faid, Get up, Troy : but initezd of obeying him, the horfe, in a rage, attacked him in the leg, and bit him violently ; upon which Pifardo drew his fword, and ftabbrd him.

When Florella faw the borfe dead, melting into tears, Good God ! faid fhe, is it pol fible, Pifardo, you can have the heart to kill fo fine an animal ? Pifardo, fliffing the pain occafioned by the bite, replied : " Know my Florella, that all who eat my bread, and do not what I command them, I ferve in this manner, even thould I love and efteeni them more than I do you." This retort grieved Florella very much ; and fhe faid to herfelf ; Alas ! unhappy creature that I am, to be united to a man fo violent and fo paffionate. 1 thought I had a hofband both fleady and prudent ; but I have beftowed my hand on a madman. See, for what a triffing offence, he has killed this beautiful horfe, the belt he has. She faid this, ignorant of the caufe that had made Pifardo act thus : and ever after fhe trembled, if he evinced the finalleft fign of difpleafure ; fo that there was nothing to be heard in the house but a yes and a no. Perpetual concord ! Silverio, who loved his brother very much, vifited him often, and faw the good behaviour and virtuous obedience of Florella. He reflected within himfelf, why have I not deferved a wife as obedient as Florella ? She governs, commands, and directs every thing, at the pleafure of her hufband. How obedient, virtuous, and polite fhe is in every thing fhe fays and does to him ! with how much love fhe ferves and obeys him ! how different from my wife ! She, on the contrary, is my most mortal enemy.

One day, when the brothers were talking together, Silverio faid to Pilardo : "Brother, have no occasion to mention our fraternal affection, or any other preamble. I shall therefore only entreat you, as a brother, to tell me how you have managed to bring your wife into fuch good order. She is truly a faint. She obeys you in every thing ; while Etpinela, my wife, is not to be reftrained either by love or fear. She answers me ; flies at me ; curfes me ; in a word fhe has her own will in every thing."

Pifardo, fmiling, gave his brother a detail of all his proceedings the day that he brought Floretta home. This plan pleafed Silverio fo much, that he refolved immediately to put it into execution. Accordingly, as foon as he went home, he called his wife, and faid to

quence and your peace ? 1 fuppofe and and a day you will feel inclined to ferve me to day you will I do not take good care to per vent you. But undeceive yourfell ; but madnefs will avail you little. I fre your he fign clearly ; but it is too late. And not what have you get by this fire day's well except reproach to your judgement, thame is your honour, aid the form of all who had hear of your follies ?"

When Silverio had heard his wife's log lecture, and gathered from it that there are no figns of amendment, he determined the fince neither love nor fear could curb he pie to bear it patiently, till death fhould put a end to his troubles. Thenceforward, the da Rinate Efpinela behaved worfe than even a poor Silverio waz obliged to give her lang to do any thing the pleafed, to procure him felf a moment's comfort.

-000 From the Jamaica Courant.

QUIZZER.

THERE is a fpecies of animal found forme. times in the region of good company, while rank in the fcale of animated nature, has been yet been fettled by any naturalift, with white labours we are acquainted. Whether it is that this creature was once in rare as int. lude observation, or fo insignificent, as at to merit it, I know not ; it has however ben overlooked both by the laborious Linezus the acute Buffon ; and even in " there es lightened times," although the number greatly augmented, it ftill remains a ner descript. Its real affinity to the human race, (having every property of that clais of bring called "prinales," except the understanding,) renders it an object of extreme curiofity,

The oulgar name of the animal is " Quitar." An analyfis of its quality may probably fuggeft to the learned a more appropriate

A Quizzer :- a creature refembling a may who without poff fling either wit or learning, is conflantly employed in endeavouring to turn others into indicule by an infolent affectation of both. This thing is found among fafhionable airy youn, fters, as well as among the more ponderous fraternity of grave hear. ers, who have " more money than wit," and more impudence than eith r.

It plumes itfelf upon birth, fortune and connexions ; and eudeavours to make up by noife, turbulence, grimace and privileged contradiction, what it wants in real knowledge and folid understanding. Its language is fometimes more entertaining than that d a parrot ; though not always equally intelligible s for inftance its very difficult to deter-mine whether, by thele founds, " crod, denme, e be demmed," (which conflitute a confiderable part of its difcourfe) it would expedi want, reproof, admiration, &c. &c. And yet these are the only noises it makes with apparent cafe ; for in every attempt at a conneded feries of discourse, there feems to be an indifpentable co-operation of convoluive motions of the head, hands and fometimes the whole body. We'do not mean a gefticulation either grace ful or analagous to the featiments expressed ; but fomething unknown even to Demofthenes, and refembling the preparation which a cock makes before he crows, or the winds which a coachman gives to his whip before he cracks it ! But in detailing the tricks of the Quizzer, comparifon his me ; and those who want more particulai information, must look at the subject ; which they may always diffeover, by the general outline with which we have furnished them.

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giving a very pathetic deteription of the feourging of our Saviour-the warnor was moved even to tears, role up, and laying his hand on his fword, exclaimed, "O ! where waft thou Crillon ? Where waft thou ?"

On Female Education.

TEACH your daughters to read and write correctly. It is very difgraceful, yet very common, to fee polite and well bred women who cannot even read well. They either hefitate or fing out their words, inftead of which they ought to read in a fimple and natural, but firm and fmooth tone of voice.

Women are still more großty deficient in the article of fpelling, and in the manner of Lorming and joining their letters in writing. Accultom your daughters, therefore, at leaft to keep their lines even, and to make their letters neat and legible .- Girls ought alfo to understand the grammar of their native tongue. It is not neceffary to teach them all the rules as boys learn them at fchool. By habituating them to use one tense for another, but to make use of proper epithets and exprefs themfelves clearly, methodically and concifely, you will render them capable when married, of teaching their own children to fpeak correctly. We know that the mother of the Gracchi greatly contributed, by the care the took of their education, to improve the eloquence of her fons, who were afterwards fuch great men.

FENELON.

her : " Madam, bring out of the trunk the beft pair of breeches I have ; and while fhe was gone to fetch them, he procured two cudgels. When Efpinela returned : " Heigh day !" cried fhe, " what is the matter now. Mr. Silverio ? Is the moon at the full, or is your judgment in the wane ? Are you as mad this week, as you were fullen laft ? Very well, go on : you begin finely. Do not we all know that men wear breeches ? Is that any reafon that you fhould lofe your fenfes ?" Silverio anfwered nothing to all this, but proceeded to give her orders for the management of his houfe. To which Efpinela replied, fneeringly : "Do you think Mr. Silverio, 1 have lived to long without knowing how to manage my own house ? I wonder how you dare to tutor me at this time of the day ?" Silverio faid not a word to all this, but led her by the hand to his flables, where he acted in the fame manner, towards one of his beft horfes, as his brother had done, killing him outright in his wife's prefence. At the fight of Silverio's tage, Elpinela thinking him mad, cried opt : " What have you really had the misfortune to lofe your fenfes ? What is the meaning of all thefe fine doings, without rhyme or reafon ?" " I am not mad," replied Silverio, gravely, " nor do I act madly; know madam, and be affured, that whoever eats my bread, must be obedient to me, or I first ferve them thus." You are to be pitied, infonably ? Was it not the fineft horfe in the you, and treat you with the greates kinduels." fervice of the pope ? Do not you confider

DIALOGUE.

The following dialogue between the late chief juffice M'Kean, and an old woman, who was giving tellimony in a caule pend-ing in the Pennfylvania Court, before the chief juffice, is copied from the Weltera Star :-

Chief Justice-Pull off your bonnet madam-give us an opportunity of feeing year countenance.

Old Woman-I will not fir.

C. J .- I defire you to pull off your besnet.

O. W .- Sir, I am informed that in all public affemblies the woman ought to have ber head covered, and of courfe I fhall not take off my bonnet.

C. J .- Why, you are a pretty woman, in-deed ! I think you had better come take a feat upon the bench.

O. W .- 1 hearcily thank you fir ; bot really think there are old Women enough there already. -00-

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3X THOMAS P March 3, 1810.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

XVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1810.

No. 3297.]

Negroes for Sale.

fubscriber will offer for Sale, for a term years, at his Dwelling Plantation, on head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel counnear Gambrill's tavern, on the lecond w of April next, at 11 o'clock, it if fair, the first fair day thereafter, UMBER of valuable NEGROES, confiding of men, women and children. terms of fale will be Ready Cath.

MATTHIAS HAMMOND. 1810. 2.5. eb. 12, 1810. Negroes for Sale.

fubscriber will offer for Sale, for a term years, at his Dwelling Plantation, in nne-Arundel county, about five miles om Ellicott's Lower Mills, on the 9th day April next, if fair, if not, the first fair y thereafter, NUMBER of valuable NEGROES. confifting of men, women and children. terms will be made known on the day of

> DENTON HAMMOND. rb. 12, 1810. 5

r Sale, by Public Auction, E GLEBE LANDS, in St. Margatet's Weltminfter Parifh, Anne-Arundel ty. One of these Glebes, called the Glebe, contains about 144 acres of divided into two tenements, on each of ch is a fmall comfortable dwelling-houfe, fome-other improvements. The fale of Glebe will take place on the premifes on full Monday in April next. And on the t day, the other Glebe, called the Upper k, will be also offered for fale to the high-udder. This Glebe contains about 200 s of land, more or lefs, on which there is mfortable framed dwelling-houle and other improvements. he fale of each place will commence at

o'clock on the refpective days of fale, in the terms will be made known, and atlance given by the fubfcribers, being duly miled and empowered by the veftry and rch wardens of faid parilh, with the conand approbation of the Bilhop of the testant Episcopal church in the state of ryland.

IAMES P. SOPER, 5 JOHN MACKUBIN and JAMES MACKUBIN. eb. 19, 1810. LS

y the order of the Orphans

Court of Charles County. HIS is to give notice, that the fubfcriber, of Charles county, hath obtained in the orphans court of faid county, letters administration on the perfonal effate of HUEL HANSON, OF WALTER, late of faid county, deceafed. All perfons having im against the faid deceased, are hereby med to exhibit the fame, with the vouch ra to the fubfcriber, on or before the h day of August next, they may otherby law, be excluded from all benefit of per acre. fittate. Given under my hand, in the ity aforefaid, this 20th day of February, 3X THOMAS ROGERSON. March 3, 1810.

Notice. DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirmined to make a terious call on all those long indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hand, of

Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection,

with authority, in cafes where it may be neceffary, to enforce payment. Annapolis, February 20, 1810.

To Seine-haulers and others. THIS is to give notice to all performs, either Seine-hauing or otherwie tielpaffing upon my plantations, (Horn Point and Talley's,) that they will certainly be profecuted. 4

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

This is to give Notice, THAT the fubfcriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundei county, letters of adminification on the perfonal effate of ELISHA HOPKINS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceated. All perfons who have claims againft faid effate are re-

quetted to produce them, legalty authenticated, according to law, and thole in any man ner indebted, to make payment to GERARD R. HOPKINS, Adm'r. 28, 1810. 3. Feb. 28, 1810.

Notice.

THE fubfcriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next leftion in April, for the benefit of the law for the react of infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, 1805, and the fupplements thereto. VACHEL ROBINSON. Feb. 17, 1810. 8w.

Feb. 17, 1810.

Notice.

THAT the fubfcriber, of Anne-Arunde county, being unable to pay his debts, hereby notifies his intention of applying to Anne-Arundel county court, at the next term, for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the fupplements thereto. 3

JOHN HUNTT. Anne-Arundel county, 2 8w.* March 1, 1810.

In Chancery, March 6, 1810.

ORDERED, That the faie of the real ellate of Nathaniel Washington, and of Nathaniel and Margaret Washington made and reported by John Ralph, as truit.e. be ratified and confirmed, unlets caufe to the contrary be thewn, on or before the 7th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be inferted during three weeks in the Mary land Gazette before the 7th day of April next, or that fuch other order be made as may appear proper.

The report flates, that a part of the land. to which a claim was fet up under a theriff' fale, was fold for 25 cents per acre, and that

In Council, Jan. 10, 1810. ORDERED, That the ad, entitled, An act more effectually to fecure the coi ection of the public revenues, and the Refolution relative to the debtors of the flate, be publifted twice in each week, for the fpace of five weeks, in the American and Federa Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eatton Star, Mr. Gri-ves's paper at Hagar'stown, and in Mr. Bartgu's paper a. Frederick-town. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Cicik of the Council.

An ACT more effectually to secure the collection of the public revenues.

WHEREAS it appears from the flatements of the irrafiners of the refpedive threes, that very a didetable tome of money are due to this flaw, under the leveral denominations of debts therein (per died, and fome of laid debts appear to have been long fince due, and m a very hazardous lituation, and it being at all intes not only the duty of the legillatore to ferme and protect the public revenue, but alle to adopt inclu measures as may used more effectually to collect the outflanding debts one to the flate, and to boing the latte as fpeedily, and as far as pullible, into the treafury ; therefore,

Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, 1 ha the treatments of the wellern and suffern flures refpretively, he and they are mereby authorited and required, to order and annet last or fusts to be brought immediately against furn debtor or debtors for debts que to this line, as they may doen occeffary, righ and proper, laving a relesence to the validity theirsely, and sile to perrecute, and to continue to fical alloc and determination, all foch last or fints air ady bro't and full depending is uch sour to the flate, as they may think a wieable and proper-

And be it enacted. That if any cierk, fheoff or collector, or any councy of this fine, mat hereafter refule to neglect to pay unto the treaturer of the fliore to whom the fame ought to be paid, any mornes of the faid flate in the hands of the faid clerk, fhendf or col-I ftor, at the time limited by law for the may ment thereof, and to render and lettle his accounts with the laid treaforer, it that be, and it is hereby expressly devlated to be, the duty of the faid treaturer, within three months hereafter, to order and direct fuit or lotts to or inflitured and commenced on the faid clerk's, fbenfi's and collector's bond refpectively, for the recovery of all monies to due and owner.

sind be it enacted, That the treafurer of the veitern or e-ffern thore refpectively, upon the ordering any tuch furt or fuits, may appoint any actorney to fach fuit or fuits, to in Ara to he brought, profecuted or conti-And be it enacted, That if any clerk of any county court, upon whole bood judgment thall be entered as atorefaid, and exceution [fluil be iffued, fhall not pay t e motoes due thereon to the relactive treaturer for two focerflive terms to which faid execution thall be returnable, fuch default fhall be, and the fame is hereby declared to be, mifbehaviour tion, and fhall be profecuted as fuch ; and if shall be the duty of the respective county courts to give the fame in charge to the grand jury of their counties respectively. And be it enacted, That a flatement of the proceedings of the faid treasurers respectively, in purfuance of this act, be annually laid before the legiflature.

Notice to State Debtors. PHE treafurer of the western flore, flate I of Maryiand, requefts all debtors to the flate to difcharge their refpective balances, which are payable into the treafury of the wellern fh re, on or before the twentieth day of March, one thouland eight hundred and te : ; immed ately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all pemalties incurred by the clerks, theriffs and called is, on the wellern thore, will be exactel. This notice, it is hoped, will be attended. to, it will lave the debtors a confiderable exp ite, and the officer the difagreeable tafk of e dorcing the collection. Procels will certainbe ordered, without respect to performs, on the twee s-field day of March next, againft

IOX B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Treafury office, Annapolis, Jan. 15, 1810.

In Chancery, .

March 7, 1810. Benjamin Wright, vs. Catherine Hall.

THE object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the late of a lot and premifes in Centreville, late the property of Benjamin Hall, decealed.

The bill flates, that the faid Hall in his fetime, margaged the fame to Thomas Reed, Mary Junp and Jeffe Fifter, to fe-sure a debi due tien ; that Mary Jomp fince departed this life, and that Jeffe Fifher affigned his interell in the faid mortgage to Thomas Reed, who affigned the faid mortgage to the faid Benjan n Wright.

The bill further flates, that the faid Benmin Hall left three children, to wit, Maztha, William and Catherine and that Cathes rive relides in the city of Wallington; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the omplamant, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three fucceflive weeks before the 6th day of April next, give notice to the abfent defendant to app ar in this court, either in perfon or by folicitor, on or before the 6th day of Augoft next, to flew caufe, if any there be, why a decree thould not pair as prayed.

True copy. NICHOLAS BREWER. Tell. Reg. Cur Can.

Anne-Arundel county court, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1809.

ON apprication to the jorg s of the faid of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, palled at November feffion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the laid act, a feliedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can alcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent teftimony, that the faid Joseph nued as storelaid ; provided, that all momes Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years to be recovered in faid foits, fhall be paid to prior to the paffa e of the faid act within the the treaturer of the wellers or callers flore, fate of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hopand to po other perfon or perfons whattor ver. kins, at the time of prefenting his petition as alorefaid, having produced to the laid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition ; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkin., by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Main office within the meaning of the confitue. ryland Gazette once a week for three fuccellive months before the third Monday of April next, give notice to his creditors to ap-pear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forewoon of the faid third Monday of April next, for the purpole of recommending a truffer for their betefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the taid act preferibed for delivering up his property. Signed by order, NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arundel county. December 25, 1809. Sm.

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3w* Wanted Immediately,

the neighbourhood of Rhode river, a perfon who is well qualified to teach the lish language, grammatically : allo ting and arithmetic in all its branches. one, fo qualified, and who can come well mended for his fobriety, industry and reptionable moral character, will meet good encouragement.

By applying to the Printers of this paper will be acquainted with further particu-

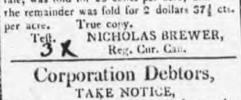
6 Feh. 14, 1810.

In Chancery,

February 27, 1810. Alexander Frazier and James A. Frazier, ratified and confirmed, unlets caufe to the ntrary he thewn, on or before the 30th day April, provided a copy of this order be ferted in the Maryland Gazette, for three ttelfive weeks, before the thirtieth day of arch next.

The report flates the whole amount of fales be 12,336 dolls 27 cents. 37 True copy. Teft.

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.



THAT unlefs the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the firlt day of April next, fuits will indiferiminately be brought to recover the fame.

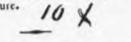
By order, JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810. 7

SHARPE'S ISLAND, CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES,

FOR SALE. THIS valuable body of land is fituated in the Chefapeake Bay, about filty

miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Choptank river, in Talbot county ; about one third of the ifland is in wood, principally Oak and RDERED. That the report of Richard Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity Il Harwood, trultee for the real eftate ; of Ship Timber. The foil is very productive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Barley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. Fifh and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable houfe, three large barns, and other neceffary buildings. This valuable ifland is in a flate of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will

be made convenient, apply to PHILIP THOMAS, No. 27, Hanover-fireet, Baltimore. January 29.



RESOLVED, That the governor and council be and they are hereby authorifed and empowered, in all cafes of debts due to this flate, where judgments have been obtained and the defendants are lubjeft to execution, upon application being made to them, and being fully tatisfied that the faid debt, for which an indulgence is prayed for, is well and fufficiently fecured, and upon fuch applicant paying all the intereit due thereon, to itay any further proceedings againft luch debtor until the meeting of the next general affembly ; provided that any judgment, upon which proceedings may be flayed as aforefaid. thall continue and remain in foll force, and execution may be illued thereon at any time fter the expiration of fach flav.

Notice.

THE repeated trefpaffes committed on the lands of the fubfcriher, lying in the vicinity of Annapolis, and on Fifthing creek, have confirmined him to prohibit all perfons hunting thereon, with dag or gun, or in any manner trefpaffing on the fame. 221FREMIAH TOWNLEY CHASE.

Rags.

Dr Cafhgiven for clean Linen & Co

From the Boston Patriot.

STANZAS. MY early life was like the dream That fummer's morning breath infpires; I thought my fun of blifs would heam,

And glow with undiminished fires. But, ah ! a raging florm, at last, Came howing o'er life's tranquil fea,

And the font's barque had well nigh call A wreck into eternity.

But He, who faw the impending ill, God hade his Holy Spirit come ; And all the billowy wrath wa fiil,

And every conficions wave was dumb. So, when our Saviour fir de the wave, To fhield his followers from defpair ;

To fnatch them from a watry grave, And bring the oil of gladness there :

While all his NUMEN flood confeft, The clamorous waters faw his nod !

And conferences of the high beheft. Bowed to the mandate of their Gon !

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order iffued out of the Ophans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubleribers will difpole of, at *Public Sale* on THURSDAY, the 19th day of April next,

if fair, if not, the next fair day, all THE unfold part of the perional effate of Rezin Hammond, of Charles, decrafed, confifting of five valuable negroes, and eight

valuable feather beds, with bedfteads and furniture, and other articles too tedious to mention.

The faid property will be fold on a credit of four months, the purchafer giving bond, on the day of fale, as foon as called on, with approved fecurity.

The fale will commence at eleven o'clock when further terms may be made known.

HENRY EVANS, BARUCH FOWLER.

March 20, 1810.

In Chancery, March 10, 1810.

ORDERED, that the fale made by Enoch J. Milliard, truftee for the fale of the real effate of Solomon Jones, deceased, thall be ratified and confirmed, unless caufe to the contrary be flewn before the 15th day of May next; provided a copy of this order be inferted three fucceflive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 15th day of April next

The report flates, that 393 acres of land in Saint-Mary's county, was fold for 1760 dolls.

True copy. Teft. NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

George & John Barber, ONGE more requeit all perfons indebted to them to come forward and fettle their accounts, either by Cash or Notes of Hand. as longer indulgence cannot be given : Such as refule to comply, are notified that the law will be enforced against them. Those who do not fettle their breight accounts regularly, must not expect the fame attention to their bulinels as punctual cultomers, and their ods will be detained for payment They continue to keep a large affortment of GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, Uc. And have on hand a quantity of FRESH CLOVER SEED. All which they will fell low for cath, or on the ulual credit to punctual cuftomers,

In Council,

Annapolis, March 15, 1810.

ORDERED, That the following acts, to wit : An act to alter and abolifh that part of the conffitution which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county, An act to admit perfons conferentionly ferupulous of taking an oath to ferve as jurors, An act to repeal and abolifh the forty fifth article of the conftitution and form of government, An act to alter fuch parts of the conftitution and form of government of this flate as relate to voters and qualification of voters. An act to alter all fuch parts of the declaration of rights, conflitution and form of government, as make it lawful to lay an equaliand a general tax for the Support of the Chriftian religion, and An act to alter and abolifh all fuch parts of the conflitution and form of government as require a property qualification in perfons to be appointed or holding offices of profit and truft in this flate, and in perfons elected members of the legiflature or electors of the fenate be published once in each week, for the fpace of three months fucceffively, in the Winig, Evening Polt and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore_the Maryland Republicat and Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, and in the Star, at Eafton. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clk.

An Acr to abolish all that part of the constitution which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That no perfon reliding in the city of Annapolis shall have a vote in the county of Anne-Arundel for delegates for the faid county, and all and every part of the confti tution which enables perfons holding fifty acres of land to vote in faid county, be and is hereby abelilhed ; provided neverthelefs, that if this act thall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates. in the firil feffion after fuch new election, according to the conflitution and form of government, that in fuch cafe this alteration and amendment of the conflitution and form of government, fhall conftitute and be valid as part thereof, and every thing therein contained repugnant to, or inconfiftent with, this alteration and amendment, thall be repealed and abolifhed.

An Act to admit persons conscientiously seru pulous of taking an oath to serve as ju rors.

WHEREAS perfons conficientioully fcrupulous of taking an oath are depived of a full participation of the rights of citizenfhip, owing to their folemn affirmation not being admitted as a qualification to ferve as jurors; therefore,

2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the people called Quakers, thole called Nicolites or New Quakess, thole cal'ed Menonifts, Tunkers and others, holding it unlawful to take an oath on any occafion, shall be allowed to make their folemn affirmation as a qualification as jurors, except in criminal cales that are capital, and upon petitions for freedom, in the manner that they have been heretofore allowed to affirm, which affirmation shall be of the fame avail as an with to all intents and purpofes whatfoever.

which he offers to vote, fhall have a right of fuffrage, and fhall vote, by ballot, in the election of fuch county or city, or either of them, for electors of the prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, for reprefentatives of this flate in the congrefs of the United States, for delegates to the general affembly of this flate, electors of the lenate, and theriffs.

2. And be it enacted, That all and every part of the conflicution and form of government of this flate repugnant to, or inconfitent with, the provisions of this act, fhall be and the fame are hereby abrogated, annulled and made void.

3. And be it enacted, That if this aft fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the fift feffion after fuch new election, as the confittution and form of government directs, that in fuch cafe this aft, and the alteration of faid conflitution contained therein, fhall be confidered as a part, and fhall conflitute and be valid as a part, of the faid conflitution and form of government, to all intents and purpoles, any thing therein contained to the conrary notwithftauding.

An Acr to alter all such parts of the declaration of rights, constitution and form of government, as make it lawful to lay an equal and a general tax for the support of the Christian religion.

B^E it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it fhall not be lawful for the general affembly of this flate to lay an equal and general tax, or any other tax, on the people of this flate, for the fupport of any religion.

2. And be it enacted, That if this act thall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the fift inflion after full new election, as the conflitution and form of government directs, that in fuch cafe this act, and the alteration and amendment of the conflictution and form of government therein contained, fhall be taken and confidered, and fhall conflictute and be valid, as a part of faid conflictution and form of government, to all intents and purpoles, any thing in the faid declaration of rights, conflictution and form of government contained to the contrary notwithflanding.

3. And be it enacted, That the feveral claufes and fections of the declaration of rights, confliction and form of government, fo far as they are contrary to the provisions of this act, fhall be, and are hereby declared to be, repealed and annulled on the confirmation hereof.

An Acr to alter and abolish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as require a property qualification in persons to be appointed or holding offices of profit or trust in this state, and in persons elect ed members of the legislature, or electors of the senate.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, that all fuch parts of the conflitution and form of government as require a property qualification in perfons to be appointed or holding offices of profit or stuff in this flate, and in perfons elected members of the legiflature, or electors of the fenate, fhall be and the fame are hereby repealed and abotifhed.

2. And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first feffion after such new election, as the conflitution and form of government directs, that in such case this act, and the alterations and amendment of the conflictution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and conflidered, and shall conflictute and be valid, as a part of the faid conflictution and form of government, any thing in the faid conflictution and form of government contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

Foreign Intelligence,

NEW levy is going on in all the head ry provinces, to complete the regarwhich have fuffered in the late molt do conteff

To-morrow his majelly fers off for p burg, where a kind of diet, or grand or rence, is to be held.

LONDON, JAN. 10. Alarming reports are again in circlai

relative to the flate of our affairs in lides they would induce us to believe, that they whole of the native army on the Mastaid blithment, was in a flate of open related and that it had fecured two fittong paties Hydrabad and Seringapatam. The ka troops, it is added, to the amount of the men had taken the field againit them gents. This regular force would be first

gents. This regular force would be int increafed by a corps from Ceylon, and tes giments from the Gape. Lord Minot lad Calcutta, as we flated yeiterday, t proces Madra's, in order to confer and contents fures with fir George Barlow for the nution of tranquility. These reports, with are greatly exaggerated—certainly we we not prepared to expect such intelligences the news we had received.

American Intelligence

NEW-YORK, NABCE 11. THE thip Atlantic, arrived at this p left Cadiz on the 20th Jan. By her we werbally, that a battle was fought the baning of January, in which the Spanih as was differifed by the French-that als French army was approaching Andalafa that the inpreme junta had ordered spanse at Cadiz, where they were expected as the first of Feb.—That the Spanih flips war at Cadiz were bending fails and is as refpects preparing for fea.

It was reported at Cadiz that there as ferious infurrection in the fouth of Framthat the leaders of it had folicited mak Maffena to be come their commander is de and that this flate of things was commune ed to lord Collingwood, probably for dep pofe of foliciting his aid in furthering the

views. Capt. Field informs the editors of the York Gazette, that gen. Caltanos was at geziras on the 21fl Jan. again to take command of the Spanish army.

Capt. Potter informs, that on the 6th Jan. a French army from Madrid was her experied at Carthagena, and that the put

ic troops were preparing to give them an MARCH 14. By capt. Cooper, 13 days from St. br

we are informed, that the British had the St. Eustatia and St. Martins. It was reported at St. Barts. that a France

fleet of 7 fail of the line had been feel the windward of Guadaloupe.

A fine full-blorded Merino-Ram walk to this port on Saturday laft, in the hip A lantic, capt. Baroum, from Cadiz.

LOUISVILLE, (K.) FER. 9.

The Bank of Red and Yellow Paint, and Silver Greek and about 4 miles from a place and Jefferfonville, and 2 from Gud wille, is about to be brought into ule, etc will prove a valuable acquificion to this on try, and profitable. to the proprietors.— Paint is proved by every neceffary experime to be of the fineft quality; it may be cured in vaft quantities, and prepared for with little trouble or expende. The red deep, but beautifully enlivened by a compleion of fcarlet. ANNAPOLIS WEDNESDAY, March

NEW BANKS

ARTICLES of Affociation Bints in the city of Baltimore in the late papers, viz :

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And the Franklin Bank of pital Rock 600,000 dollars, dollars.-Books to be opened to next.

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Their Packets from this City to Baltimore will commence running three times a week about the first of April, when all perfore will meet with a ready conveyance for goods. grain and tobacco, and Passengers with the best accommodations; till which time they will run as the weather permits. Those who put Articles on board are requested to be particolar in directing them, in order to prevent mistakes. Passage money must be paid before passengers leave the Packets.

. They have also a Schooner which will carry about fifty hogtheads of tobacco, which they will employ for the transportation of paffengers, grain, &c. to any place on the Chefapeake Bay.

They request all perfons having claims against them to bring them in for fettlement. March 14, 1810. 2 4 w

This is to give Notice, THAT the fubicriber hath obtained letters teflamentary on the effate of DA. NIEL ATWELL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons who have claims againft faid effate are requefted to bring them in, legally authenticated, and produce them to Mr. JACOB FRANKLIN, junior, who I have fully authentifed to fettle the bufinefs of the administration of faid effate, and all thole in any manner indebted to the effate to make immediate navouent to the faid Franklin. MARY ATWELL, Executrix.

3. And be it enacted. That before any of the performs aforefaid fhall be admitted as a juror in any court of juffice in this flate, the court fhall be fatisfied, by fuch teffimony that they may require, that fuch perform is one of those who profess to be confidentioufly forupulous of taking an oath.

An Act to repeal and abolish the forty-fifth article of the constitution and form of government.

 B^E it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the forty-fifth article of the confliction and form of government be and the fame is hereby repealed and utterly abolished.

2. And be it enacted, That if this aff fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first feffion after fuch new election, as the constitution and form of government dire<u>As</u>, that in fuch case this act, and the alteration of the constitution and form of government thereis contained, shall be taken and confidered, and be valid, as a part of the faid constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

An Act to alter such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to voters and qualification of voters. BE it enacted, by the General Issembly of Maryland, That every free white male citizen of this flate, above twenty-one years of age, and no other, having refided twelve months within this flate, and fix months in the county, or in the city of Annapolis or Baltimore, next preceding the election at

Notice.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, the fubfcriber will expose to Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of April next, at the late dwelling of Daniel Atwell, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed,

ALL the perfonal property of the deceafed, confliting of household and kitchen furniture, horfes, cattle, fheep and hogs, and alfo a quantity of cider. The terms of fale, are nine months credit for all fours over twenty dollars, under that fum the cafh to be paid. Bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, will be required, with interest from the day of fale. The fale will commence at 10 o'clock. At fame time the fubfcriber will offer for fale a number of valuable negroes, confifting of men, women and children. The faid negroes will be fold for a term of years, on the above credit.

Above credit. MARY ATWELL, Ex'rx. March 13, 1810.

Laws of Maryland. A FEW copies of the Laws or MARY-LAND for fale at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. Price 1 doll. 50 cts. March 20, 1810.

GBRENSBURG, (Penn.) FES. 20. A most dreadful condict between the con on the bank of the Youghiogany, lately he ened in which Screen Thousand were left do on the field. A perfon who was even to the fatal engagement, affirms in its fact.—He knew nothing of the caule of a bloody conflict, but conjectured it was i political nature. No official bulletin has y been published ; but 'tis daily experied.

It is generally believed to be ominant fome tremendous military dilemma, thenly happen to our heretolore praceful land-and will interpret.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 17. A moft alarming file broke out yrfrei near 2 o'clock, in the houle of Mr. Johaki in Gommerce-Itreet, which raged very fil outly till about three, when by the vigen exertions of the fire companies and course was checked and extinguilhed—but not if houfes were deftroyed, and the adjoining set in the rear were greatly damaged. Mr. By houfe was fet on fire by a negro grid-D wench has fince been committed to gal.

Gen. Rigand arrived in the city of Pin delphia on Wedneiday the 7th inflat In France. He is to fail immediately for Par au-Prince. It is not afcertained wh of the emperor Napoleon dughter of the emperor the daughter of the king a filter of the emperor of

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ANNAPOLIS : WEDNESDAY, March 21, 1810.

NEW BANKS.

ARTICLES of Affociation for three new Bints in the city of Baltimore are published in the late papers, viz :

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Bal. timere, capital flock 500,000 dollars, in fbares of 50 dollars each-Books for receiving fub. fcipuons to be opened in the city of Balti. more on Thurfday, the 22d initant.

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And the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, captal flock 600,000 dollars, in thrares of 50 dollars-Books to be opened the 2d of April BEXL.

There is also a new Bank in contemplation in the State of Delaware, to be entitled The Dank of Wilmington and Brandywine_The capital to confift of 4000 fhares at 50 dollars each.

By the Richmond Packet, from the Cape of Good Hope, we learn, that a fevere thock of an earthquake was felt at the Cape of Good Hope and its vicinity on the 4th Dec. Lat; it thook down a few houfes and rent fereral ; no lives were loft .- The fhips in the Roads felt it feverely-it was felt at intervals for three fucceffive days in a lefs degree .- The islabitants were fo much alarmed that they guit their houses and lived in tents. [A. D. Ado.]

The New-York Evening Poft fays, " we have feen a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated Cadiz, Jan. 16th, 1810, which flates, that a British frigate had arrived there from of Toulon, with an account of an infurrection having broken out in the fouth of France, and that generals Maffena and La Borde were

at the head of it." It is rumoured, (fays the Freeman's Journal,) that Lord Holland, a nobleman of diftinguified character, who in conjunction with Lord Grenville, concluded the treaty with Meffrs. Monroe and Pinkney which was returned by Mr. Jefferfon, is to come out to the U. States as envoy extrordinary and minifter plenipotentiary, in the room of Mr. Tackfon.

The Canadian legiflature have paffed an ad for continuing the trade with the United States, and have before them an act to punish the counterfeiting American bank bills.

Letters from Lifbon by the brig N. York. flate that American produce was on the rife in confequence of the almost daily arrival of teinforcements from England. On the 20th of Jan. there was a large fleet flanding in for [N. T. paper.] Lifbon.

Defence of New York.

The fortifications within the harbour mount at preferet 106 guns, and when com pleted will contain 304 guns and 10 mortars, belides travelling pieces.

The works at the Narrows are ready, nearly to to receive 119 guns, and when the plan is completed will prefent 400-200 on each fide of the Narrows. - of Boston-an addition to the gune already on the batteries, 100 of the largelt calibre will foon be mounted on flationary car nages, and 30 heavy and 20 light guns on travelling carriages. [Ibid.]

INTERIOR NAVIGATION.

Better practical evidence perhaps cannot be given of the vaft national importance of the interior navigation of our country, and the facility of intercourfe which already exifts between the immense ftream Rivers of the Weft, and the side water of the Eaflern fide of the continent, than a recital of the following circumflances, which we have great pleafure in giving to the public.

On Monday, the 7th inft. arrived at the office of the Superintendent of the Indian trade in George-town, a large quantity of Beaver and other valuable turs collected at the U. States factories at Fort Olage, on the Milfouri, and Fort Madifon on the Upper Miffiftippi. Of the 2000 miles which this valuable cargo has been thus transported, it was water borne the whole diffance, except about 130 miles, to wit: down the Miffouri and Upper Millilippi to St. Louis, thence down the Millifippi and up the Ohio to Wheelen in boats ; from that place acrofs to Cumberland in wagons and again in boats from Cumberland down the Patowmack to tidewater in the dif-

trict of Columbia. So much has nature done toward facilitating this most important and extensive connexion between the two fides of the continentthat of the whole route jult defcribed, no exertion of art has yet been made to aid the transportation but on the river Patowmackon which from Fort Cumberland to tide water, a diffance of about 220 miles, large fums have been expended, in conttructing numerous locks and confiderable canals round the fails and other works to remove obructions which we underftand have been completely overcome by the perfeverance and fpirit of the company engaged in that enterprife, as relates to the featoos when the waters are up-and that compared with what has been done, but little remains to be executed to render this river navigable at all feafons ; when this shall have been done, & the U. S. road from Cumberland weftwardly be finished, a portage from Brownfville to Cumberland only will difconnect the communication between the eailern and weftern waters, but feventy miles of land carriage will interrupt a continued navigation from the falls of the M.flouri to the capes of [Nat. Intelligencer.] the Chelapcake.

The following is the amount of the British naval force up to January 1, 1810.

At fea, 80 thips of the line, 8 from 50 to 44 guns, 123 frigates, 122 floops and yatches, 5 bombs and fireflips, 148 brigs, 34 cutters 74 Ichooners, gun-veffels &c.-total 194 In port and fitting-37 of the line, 8 from 50 to 44 guns, 42 frigates, 37 floops, &c. 4 bombs, &cc. 34 brigs, 10 cutters, 18 fchrs &c .- total 190. Guard thips, hofpital thips, oriton thips, &c .- 36 of the line, 11 from 50 to 44 guns, 10 frigates, 7 floops, &c 1 bomb, I cutter, 2 fchooners-total 68. In ordinary and repairing, 64 of the line, 16 from 50 to 44 guns, 56 frigates, 34 floops, &c. 7 bombs, &c. 15 brigs, 1 cutter, 9 fchrs. &c.__total 202_Building-44 of the line, 22 frigates, 4 floops, &c. total 70. Grand total, 1,124.

With forrow we announce the lofs of an amiable and much respected gentleman, who fell a victim to the accident al discharge of arifie! Mr. Caspar Hasenclever, (of the houle of Huexthal and Hafenclever, merchants,) had intended to join a hunting party on Saturday evening laft ; and while preparing his piece, met death, without a moment's warning. It is supposed the rifle went off while he was blowing into her, as the ball carried in a par of his upper foreteeth. He expired immediately. The deceased was in his 26th year ; hal the day previous taken his paffage to Europe, to gain poffeffion of an handfome effate, in the Duchy of Berg. (his native country ;) of which intention he had recently written to inform his friends in Germany. How painful will be their difappointment, when they arn, that in the morning of life, in the full enjoyment of health and profperity, their relative was hurried in an inflant, from time to ete-nity ! His memory will be dear to the friends who prized his valuable properties, and who fo larely witneffed his gaiety and eafe. " Watch and pray; for ye know not when [Fed. Gaz.] the Lord cometh."

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Thursday, March 8.

MR. BRADLEY prelented a bill for the prefervation of peace and maintenance of the authority of the United States in the ports, harbours and waters, under their jurifdiction, which was paffed to a fecond reading.

Mr. Leib lubmitted the following refolutious for confideration :-

Resolved, That the prefident of the U.S. be required to inftruct our minifter at the court of Great-Britain to demand of the Britills government an immediate compliance with the arrangement made by their minister, Mr Erfkine, with this government, con prifing attonement for the attack upon the frigate Chefapeake, and a relinquifhment of the orders in council, and that on failure to execute that arrangement our minister be directed forthwith to return to the United States.

Resolved. That the prefident of the U. S. be required to inftruct our minifter at the court of Great-Britain to demand of the Britifh government an immediate release of all Americans impreffed into the Britifh fervice, and that on failure or refufal to make fuch releafe, our minifter be directed forthwith to return to the U S.

Resolved, That on ailure or refufal of the government of Great-Britain, after demaud made by our minifter, to carry into effect the arrangement of Mr. Erskine, the British minifter, or on the refufal or failure to releafe all American citizens, impreffed into the Britifh fervice, the prefident of the U.S. be authorited to iffue letters of marque and reprifal against the fhips and veffels beionging to the government and fubjects of Great-Britain.

Monday, March 12.

MR. LEIB remarked that he had fubmitted the refolutions upon the table of the fenate under a conviction, that the honous and terefts of the nation required fuch a courie of measures. He believed that it was time to have done with trifling with a war of words, and with what had been termed gal conade ; that the cup of expedients had begin urained to the laft dregs, and that a new mode of warfare became indifpenfable to pindicate our honour and affert our rights. His impreffions were, that a determined attitude alone could relcue us from the oppreffor's wrong, awaken a fenfe of juffice, or lead to hat neceffary alternative which an injured ation is fometimes obliged to refort to, to a-

void greater calamity. He faid, that he was no friend to war, that p ace was the first with of his heart ; but that he could not confent to preferve it by a profitution of the attributes of freemen. Infult, robbery and murder, cried aloud for juftice or for vengeance, and duty required of ium the aid of his feeble efforts to relicue the nation from degradation.

He remarked, that the refolutions were diected against one of the belligerents only, and he would affign his reafons for the diferimination, and why he had felected G. Britain for their object. It had been admitted that we had a right to choose our enemy, and G. Britain was felected ;

Because the was first in the career of maritime defpotifm, and had exercifed it with un-

clenting feverity ; Becaufe the ftands alone in the imprefiment

Mr. Giles alfo prefented a return fre the department of war of all our milita munitions, &c. together with a corresponden with the fecretary of war on the fubject the bifls.

Mr. Giles prefented the memorial of t legiflature of the Orleans territory, remi fliating on the inconveniencies which ha been the confequences of their fyllem of vernment, and praying to be admitted in the union. Referred to Meffra, Giles, Bra ley, Cawford, Goodrich and Gregg.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday, March 13.

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. MR. NEWTON flated that he had been uni mmoully directed by the committee, to who was referred the report of the fecretary war on the flate of the army of the Units States to offer the following refolution :-

Resolved, That the committee to what has been referred if e report of t'e fecieta y o war, made in obedience to a refolution of th house of the 22d of January, 1810, be in fructed to inquire into the caufe or caufe of the great mortality in that detachmen of the army of the United States ordered for the defence of New-Orleans, and that the committee be authorifed to fend for perform and papers.

The refolution was agreed to without op .G. ion.

On metian of Mr. M.Kin, a committee was appointed to inquire into the propriety of altering the time of holding the circuit cour f the U. S. for the diffrict of Maryland, it time of feffion at prefent claffing with the time of holding the dillrict court.

The Knell.

Departed this life, on Thurfday evening aft, after a long illuefs, at Hackett's Point, Mis. Elizabeth Lewis, in the 27th year of her age.

- On Monday evening laft, in this city, Mrs. Mary Stone, in the 29th year of he

Died fuddenly, in Charles county, (Md.) at the refidence of the Rev. Dr. B. Contee on the 210 ult. in the 56th year of his age, Alexander Contee, Elq.

The deceased was a useful and elegant m-mber of inciety. Beloved and admired by all who knew him, as well from the brilliancy and folidity of his mind, as for all the most noble and delicate fentiments and charities of the heart, the domeftic circles of relative duties and affections, fo far as he had entered into them, were adorned and cherifhed by him : he difcharged with ability and truth the feveral trufts repofed in him by his country ; and while he refpected and participated in religion, he, in fact, loved his neighbour as himfelf, and did unto all men as he would they fhould do unto him-difpenfing, through life, as much good, and as little harm, as was in his power.

"Who ne'er knew joy but *friendsbip* might divide, Or gave his *furber* grief but when he died. Composed in fufferings and in joy fedate, Good without n ife, without pretension great ; Just of thy word, of every thought fincere. Who knew no wilh but what the world might hear; Of fostell manner, unaffected mind, Lover of peace, and friend of human kind! Go. live-for Heav'ns eternal year is thine, Go, and exalt thy mortal to divine !" [Fed. Gaz.]

Public Sale.

uG, (Penn.) FES. 20. ul condict between the cra the Youghiogany, istery is even Thousand were left de agement, affirms it to be nothing of the caule of s but conjectured it was a

No official bulletin has y but 'tis daily experied. ly believed to be ominant s military dilemma, theniy cretotore praceful land-o

MORE, MARCH 17. in the houle of Mr. John Br reet, which raged very b three, when by the vigor d extinguifhed_but not h troyed, and the adjoining base e greatly damaged. Mr. Ba on fire by a negro grie been committed to gaol.

arrived in the city of Pile edneiday the 7th inflat in is to fail immediately for Par

It is not afcertained who is to be the 2d wife of the emperor Napoleon-fome mention the dughter of the emperor of Germany ; fome the daughter of the king of Saxony-others a litter of the emperor of Ruffia.

SUICIDE.

A Berlin article of Dec. 10, flates, that " Lord Bathurft, formerly ambaffador from Great-Britain to the court of Vienna, on hi return through the Pruffian territory, paffing through Parleburg, put a period to his exiltence in the English manner !"

It is with much pleafure we notice an ad vertifement in the Baltimore papers of an in Atution under the direction of James Andrews the want of which has been long and much defired in this country-we allude to the Bleach Fields eftablifhed near Gray's garden in Baltimore .- We hope this inflitution, the value of which muft be apparent to those who appreciate domeffic manufactures, will meet with fuitable encouragement.

The U. S. frigate Prefident, from Annaalis, got afhore on the Middle Ground yefterday, and got off laft night without re-criving any damage. She was coming into Hampton Roads this morning. The brig Sy-res in company. [Norfolk pap. Mar. 12.

Mr. Richard Walker, has published, in the Medical Journal, fome obfervations which temonstrate the extraordinary effects of car-ots, in the cure of fores and ulcers, whether recting their morbid difpolition. The method if preparing the roots is as follows : The carrots having been previoufly cleaned, by fcraping and walking, are cut into thin, transverfe flices, and boiled till guite tender ; after which they are taken out of the water, and beaten in a mortar, to the confidence of a foft pulp. This may either be applied in portions with the hand, and kept on with a cloth and roller, or it may be fpread upon a cloth, and laid on like a common poultice. It is beft when fresh prepared, and fhould be changed twice a day. This fimple application corrects the fetor of ill conditioned fores, reduces them to a perfectly healthy, or good conditioned flate and thickness; and diminishes the difcharge.

of our citizens and dooms them to ignomini ous punifhment, or compels them to fight her battles ;

Because the national honour had been vitally wounded in the attack on our flag and.

Becaufe the has heaped outrage upon aggreffion, and has imbrued her hands in the innocent blood of our citizens.

Since the refolutions were offered, he furher remarked, the afpect of things feemed to be fomewhat varied, and a hope is entertained, from the advices received, that a change of attitude may be rendered unneceffary, and that under prefent circumftances fuch change is inexpedient and may prove injurious. However fceptical he might be on this fubject, he had no wifh to embarrafs the administration in its negotiations; but on the contrary he wifhed to give full fcope to any efforts for an amicable adjultment of our differences. He wifhed not to throw in a cloud to intercept that glimple which was fuppoled to be breaking in upon us. His enmities, he faid, were national, and would ceafe with the caufe of excitement. Under these impressions, and in deference to the judgment of political as well as perfonal friends, to whole opinions he was always ready to render a willing homage, he faid, that he would withdraw the refolutions, referving to himfelf the right to renew them under other circumftances.

Mr. Giles, from the committee to whom was referred the meffage of the prefident of the U.S. of the 3d Jan. reported a bill appropriating a fum of money for procuring munition of war, and for other purpoles ; and a bill for the eftablithment of a quartermatter's department. These bills were severally passed to a fecond reading.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be fold, on Monday the 26th day of March, if fair, if no: the firit fair day after, at the late dwel-

ALL the perforal property of the faid deceased, confilting of two crops of tobacco, about forty barrels of Indian corn, a quantity of bacon, alfo horfes, cattle, fheep and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and plantation utenfils. The terms of fale will be, fix months credit, the purchafers to give notes, with approved fecurities, for all fums over ten dollars, under that fum the cafh to be paid. The fale to commence at eleven ofclock, and continue till all is fold. ERARD R. HOPKINS, adm'r.

To be Sold, A VALUABLE STUD HORSE. NOW in high order, and full fixteen hands high, feven years old ; out of the dam of Post-Boy, and railed by Mr. Mordecai Hall, of Welt-river ; his colts are large and well formed. He has covered between feventy and eighty mares the feafon. On application he will be fold for cafh, or on a fhort credit, by leaving good tobacco notes in hand as fecurity, to be feld at a limitted time. Farmera and other are invited to attend to this notice, as he is a fine horfe. The fubicriber has allo for fale feveral young negroes, fome of them boys, and very promiting. HENRY JOHNSON.

P. S. If this fine horfe fhould not be fold, he will be fixed at different flands for cover-H. J. ing in April next. March 13, 1810.

Doet's Corner.

SELECTED.

ADDRESSED TO HIS WIFE'S BOSOM.

BY DR. DODDRIDGE. OPEN, open, lovely breaft, Lull my weary head to relt, Soft and warm, and fweet and fair, Balmy antidote to care. Fragrant fource of fure delight, Downy couch of welcome night, Ornament of riling day, Always conflant, always gay.

In this gentle, calm retreat, All the train of graces meet ; Truth and innocence and love, From this temple ne'er remove.

Sacred virtue's worthieft fhrine, Art thou here, and art thou mine ? Wonder, gratitude and joy, Bleft vicifitude ! employ Every moment, every thought, Crowds of cares are long forgot.

Open, open, beauteous breaft, Angels here might feek their reft.

Czfar, fill thy fhining throne, A noblet feat I call my own, Here I reign with boundless fway, Here I triumph night and day : Spacious empire ! glotious power ! Mine of inexhaufted flore !

Let the wretched love to roam, Joy and I can live at home !

Open, open, balmy breaft, Into raptures waken reft.

FORTITUDE.

WHEN things go crofs, as oft they will, And rubs on rubs are preffing, A mind prepar'd for ev'ry ill, Is fure a folid bleffing. Without this firength, within to bear The evils which furround us, We fuffer trifles light as air. Moft cruelly to wound us : But with this uleful armour clad, . Affilted by volition ; We learn to pick good out of bad In this or that condition. How many wretches ev'ry hour, Groan for a flight affliction, Depriv'd of a repelling pow'r By fhameful dereliction ? Far diff 'rent from the intrepid few By calmnels ne'er forfaken. Who though the frowning fates purfue Are never overtaken. How many of the blackelt woes, Which now opprel's and gall us, Might we fuccel fully oppole, If fear did not appall us? By fear appall'd, chill'd reation fhakes, We lofe our mental vigour, And ev'ry harmlels object makes A formidable figure. So children, taught by nurfes, fl.rink

By night at fancied evils, And feel their flutt'ring fpirits fink, Alarm'd by ghofts and devils.

Some tempers lasfe into the fpleen, In clear or cloudy weather ; But happy he, who can ferene,

Endure the approach of either

MISCELLANY.

THE COURT OF NAPOLEON.

Extract from " Travels through the South of France," Uc. in 1867-8. Made by permission of the French government. By Lt. Col. PINKNEY, of the North American native Rangers.

1 HAD refolved not to leave Paris withut feeing the Emperor," fays Mr. P. " and being informed that he was to hold an audience on the following day, I applied to Dr. Younge to procure my formal introduction. With this purpole we waited upon general Armftrong, who fent my name to the grand Chamberlain with the neceffary formalities. This formality is a certificate under the hand of the ambaffador, that the perfon foliciting an introduction has been introduced at his own court, or that, according to the beft knowledge of the ambaffador, he is not a merchant-a Negocient actuel. It may be briefly obferved, however, that the French negocient anfwers better to the English mechanic, than to the honourable appellation merchant. General Armftrong promifed me a very interesting spectacle in the imperial audience. " It is the molt fplendid court in Europe," faid he " The court of London, and even of Vienna, will not bear a comparifon with it." Every one agreed in the juftice of this remark, and my curiofity was ftrongly excited.

" On the appointed day about 3 o'clock, ! Mr. Younge accompanied me to the place, where we were immediately conducted to a folendid faloon, which is termed the ambaffador' hall. Retrefhments were here handed mund to the company, which was very nume ous, and among them many German prin--s in their grand court drefs. The converfation became very general ;- those who had feen Buonaparte, defcribed him to those who were about to be introduced. Every one agreed that he was the most extraordinary man that Europe had produced in many centuries, and that even his appearance was in no flight degree indicative of his character. "He p ff-ffes an eye," faid one gentleman, " in which Lavater might have underflood a hero." Mr. Younge confirmed this obfervation, and prepared me to regard him with more than common attention.

" The doors of the faloon were at length thrown open, and fome of the officers of the grand chamberlaine, with white wands and embroidered robes and fcarfs, bowing low to the company, invited us, by waving their staves, so follow them up the grand staircafe. Every one now arranged themfelves in pairs, behind their respective ambaffadorr, and fol lowed the ulhers in procession, according to the precedence of their respective countries, the Imperial, Spanish and Neapolitan ambaffadors forming the Van. The flaircafe was lined on both fides with grenadiers of the legion of honour, moft of whom, privates as well as officers, were arrayed in the order. The officers as we paffed, exchanged falutes with the ambaffadors ; and as the Imperial ambaffador who led the proceffion, reached the door of the antichamber, two trumpeters on each fide played a congratulatory flourifh. The others who had led us fo far, now took their flation on each fide the door, and others in more fpiendid habits, fucceeded them in the office of conducting us.

The following is an account of a hunting were very young, her mate generally tares match in Athol, for the entertainment of Mary, Queen of Scots, extracted from "Gun's Historical Inquiry respecting the Harp."

I SHALL give it in the words of an eyewitnels. "I had a fight of a very extraordinary fport. In the year 1563, the earl of Ath I, a prince of the blood-royal, had, with much trouble and vaft expense, provided a hunting match for the entertainment of our most illustrious and most gracious queen. Our people call this a roval hunting. I was then a young man, and was prefent on that occalion. Two thousand Highlanders were employed to drive to the hunting ground all the deer from the woods and bills of Athol, Badenoch, Marr, Murray, and the countries about. As thefe Highlanders ufe a light drefs, and are very fwift of faot, they went up and down fo nimbly, that, in lefs than two months time, they brought together two thousand red deer, belides roes and tallow deer. The queen, the great men, and a number of other ; were in a glen, or narrow valley, when all thefe deer were ought before them; believe me, the whole body moved for ward in fomething like battle order. This fight fill flrikes me, and ever will frike me ; for they had a leader whom they follow ed clofe wherever he moved. This leader war a very five flag, with a very high head The fight delighted the queen very much, but the foon had caufe for fear, upon the earl' (who had been from his early day's accuftomed to fuch fights) addreffing her thus : " Do you observe that ftag who is foremost of the herd ? There is danger from that flag ; for if either fear or rage fhould force him from the ridge of that hill, let every one look to him. felt, for none of us will be out of the way of harm, as the reft will all follow this one ; and having thrown us under foot, they will open a paffage to the hill behind us." What happened a moment atter, confirmed this opinion : for the queen ordered one of the beft dogs to be let look upon a wolf; this the dog purfues-the leading flag was frightened-he flies by the fame way he had come there-the reft rufh after him, and break out where the thickeft body of the Highlanders was. They had nothing for it now but to throw themfelves flat on the heath, and to allow the deer to pals over them. It was told the queen, that feveral of the Highlanders had been wounded and that two or three had been killed outright ; and the whole body of deer had go off, had not the Highlanders, by their fkill in hunting, fallen upon a ftratagem, to cut off the rear from the main body. It was of those that had been feparated, that the queen's dogs, and those of the nobility, made flaughter. There was killed that day three hundred and fixty deer, with five wolves."

Singular account of an Eogle's Nest.

[From Hall's Travels in Scotland-]

NOT many miles from Caffle Grant, I found a gentleman who was not difpleafed that a couple of Eagles, whole neft I went to fee regularly every fummer, built on a rock unmixed pleafure ; nor did ever brute appear in the hill not far from his houle. There was more grateful. a flone within a few yards of it, about fix feet long, and nearly as broad, and upon this ftone, almost continually, but always when they (the eagles) had young, the gen leman and his fervants found a number of muir fowl. partridges, hares, rabbits, ducks, fnipes, ptarnacans, rats, mice, &c. fawns, and lanibs. When the young eagles were able to hop the length of this flone, to which there was a narrow road, hanging over a dreadfal precipice, as a cat brings live mice to her kittens, and teaches them to kill them. fo the eagles, I learned, often brought hares and rabits alive, and placing them before their young, taught them to kill and tear them to pieces. Sometimes, it feems, haves, rabitz. rats, &c. not being fufficiently tamed, got off from the young ones while they were amuling themfelves with them ; and one day, a rabit got into a hole, where the old eagle could not find it. The eagle, one day, bro't to her young ours the cub of a fox, which, after it had bitten fome of them desperately, attempted to escape up the hill, and would, in all probability, have accomplifhed it, had not the fliepherd, who was watching the motion of the eagles, with a view to floot them, (which they do with bullets, fwan thot not being able to penetrate their feathers) prevented it. As the eagles kept what might be called an excellent larder, when any vilitors furprifed the gentleman, he was in the habit of fending his fervants to fee what the eagles had to fpare, and who fcarcely ever returned without fomething good for the table. Game of all kinds, it is well known, is the better for being kept a confiderable time. When the gentleman or his fervants carried off things from the eagles the'f or table, near the neft (for it was next to impoffible to approach the neft itfelf,) the eagles were active in replenishing it ; but when they did not take them away, the old ones loitered about inactive, amufing themfelves with their young till the flock was nearly exhaufted.

wing from the fowle for her, and a leg fra the beafts he frequently brought. There gles, as is generally the cafe with aring that are not gregarious, were faithful to me another, but would not permit any of the young to build a neft, or live near them, al ways driving them to a confiderable diffance, The eagles of this country are uncommented large and voracious, and their claws are fa long and ftrong, that they are used by young people as a horn, with a Ropper, for here fnuff, and carried regulariy in the pocket in that purpole.

0000 To the Editor of the Monthly Magazine,

SIR.

I HAVE long been in polf-flion of an anecdote of one of the brute creation, which I fend to you, not fo much for the amule. ment of your readers, as that Mr. Bingler may, if he thinks it worthy, infert it is its next edition of his Animal Biography. Ita firicity true, and would have appeared before, had it been lefs extraordinary ; for nothing but diffidence has hindered me from feiding it. But recollecting that truth needs not a be afhamed, it is brought before the public, and is as follows :- Walking with a lar through fome meadows between two village, of the names of Upper and Lower Slaughe in the county of Gloucefler, the path is within about one hundred yards of a final brook. Many ewes and lambs were in the meadow. We were about haif way over it when a ewe came up to us and bleated very loudly, looking up in my face ; and then na off towards the brook. I could not help remarking this extraordinary behaviour; but my attention was particularly routed when the repeated it ; and, bleating louder, feemed to with to fignify fomething in particular. Siz then ran off as before in the fame direction, repeatedly looking behind her till the reached the brook, where the flood flill. After flanding to look at her fometime, we continued our walk, and had nearly reached the gate that led into the next meadow, when he came running after us the third time, and feesed yet more earneft, if poffilale, than before. 1 then determined to endeavour to difever the motive for fuch fingular behaviour. I followed the ewe towards the brook ; feeing me at vance, the ran as fast as the was able, looking behind her feveral times ; when we came a the brook ; the perped over the edge of a bill lock, into the water, looked up in my fare, and bleated with the moft fignificant voice I ever heard from a quadruped. Judge of my furprife, when, on looking into the firean, I faw her lamb flanding clofe under the hilled, with the water nearly over its back. 1 is stantly drew it out, when the fond motie began to lick, and give it fuck, and, looking up to me, uttered feveral founds very diffe rent from those flie had uttered before; and evidently expreshing fatisfaction and pleafur, I needed not those thanks; for I never perfermed one action in my life that gave me most LXVIth YEAR.

Negroes for S

The fubfcriber will offer for S of years, at his Dwelling the head of Severn, in Anne ty, near Gambrill's tavern, day of April next, at 11 of not, the first fair day therea NUMBER of valuable N confilling of men, women The terms of fale will be Rea

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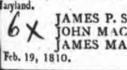
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DENTONH Frb. 12, 1810.

For Sale, by Publi THE GLEBE LANDS, ret's Weftminfter Parifh, ounty. One of these Gle ower Glebe, contains abou nd, divided into two tenemo nich is a fmall comfortable ith fome other improvement is Glebe will take place on e first Monday in April nex ext day, the other Glebe, c lebe, will be also offered for bidder. This Glebe cont tres of land, more or lefs, o comfortable framed dwe ne other improvements.

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To grumbling we should ne'er give way, In ficknet's nor in forrow, For though the fky is dark to-day, It may be bright to-morrow. In life, through ev'ry varied flage, In eviry rank and ftation, In youth, in manhood and in age, While all is in mutation, He who (with steadinels of mind, And paffions ne'er uneven,) Is ever to his lot refign'd, On earth enjoys a Heaven.

ANECDOTES.

A GENTLEMAN in looking over his tailor's account, observed a charge of fix or feven thillings on a coat more than he was accultomed to pay. On inquiry the tailor informed him, that he had been obliged to take up an additional quantity of cleth .-Good God, cried the gentleman, it was fcarce a half a year ago that you told me you managed to make a wailtcoat for your little buy from what remained of the cloth you made my coat from, and I cannot conceive why] thould require more now, as I have not increated in fize fince that period. No, fir faid Snip, you are much the fame as ufual, but my little boy has grown furprifinglyyou'd fearcely know him.

AN illiterate thopkeeper having an empty cafk, which he wilhed to difpole of, placed in before his door, and with a piece of chalk wrote upon it " For Sail," a waggifh fchoolboy paffing that way fhortly after, and perceiving the millake of the Vender of Wares, immediately wrote underneath, " For freight or passage apply at the bung-hole."

" We now entered the antichamber, in which was flationed the regular guard of the palace. We were here faluted both by privates and officers, the imperial guard being confidered as part of the household. From the anti-chamber we paffed onwards through nearly a dozen moft fplendid apartments, and at length reached the prefence chamber.

" My eyes were inftantly in fearch of the emperor, who was at the fartheft extremity furrounded by a numerous circle of officers and counfellors. The circle opened on our arrival and withdrew behind the empgror The whole of our company now ranged them felves, the ambaffadors in front, and their feveral countrymen behind their refpective minifter. " Buonaparte now advanced to the Imperial ambaffador, with whom, when prefent, he always begins the audience. I had an opportunity to regard him attentively .- His perfon is below the middle fize, but well composed ; his features regular but in their tout ensemble ftern and commanding ; his complexion fallow, and his general mien military. He was dreff. ed very iplendidly in purple velvet, the coat and wailtcoat embroidered with gold beads, and with the grand flar of the legion of honour worked in the coat.

" He paffed no one without notice, and to all the ambaffadors he fpoke once or twice. When he reached gen. Armftrong, he afked him, whether America could not live without foreign commerce as well as France ? and then added, without waiting for his anfwer, " there is one nation in the world which muft be taught, by experience, that her merchants are not neceffary to the existence of all other nations, and that the cannot hold us all in commercial flavery ;- England is only fenfible in her compteirs.".

. Compteirs-Counting houfes.

When the hen eagle was hatching, the table or fhelf of the rock was generally kept well furnished for her ufc. While the eagles

to the public in general, and his frends in particular, for that fhare of their favour which he has received in the line of his buffrely and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further luppy of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former fick, make his affortment complete for the prefent and appreaching feation, all of which he will feilles for CASH, or on a fhort credit to punchal cuftomers.

Yours, &c.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

THE fubscriber returns his fincere tlanks

J. COLLET.

He requefts all those indebied to him by bond, note, or open account, to const faward and fettle the fame, by paying colle, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave rebacto in his bands at a reafonable limitted pice, or by giving tome other good and fufficient fecurity or fatisfaction on or before the fidiar of March next. He folicits a particular attention to this requeft, as all delinquents may depend fuit will be commenced to April Term next. / JOSEPH EVANS.

David R. Geddes, TAKES this method of informing his frierds, and the public in general, that he has opened an office in a room of the hoale at prefent occupied by Mr. Richard Wall, in West-fireet, where he has commerced the Practice of Law. He affores them that whatever bufinels they may thick proper to place in his hands fhall be d ligently attradal tf. Monday, March 5, 1810. ANNAPOLIS:

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March 20, 1810. David R. G. AKES this method friends, and the public has opened an office in a prefent accupied by Mr. Well-fireet, where he Practice of Law. He atever bufinefs they may see in his hands thall be d

Monday, March 5, 181



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The report flates, that Saint-Mary's county, True copy. Teit. NICHOL Teit. Reg. (

te generally threa her, and a leg frea brought. Thole c. cafe with arima were faithful to en permit any of then live near them, si. onfiderable dillance. d their claws are fo y are uled by young ftopper, for helding y in the pocket in

fonthly Magazine,

in polf-flion of an ruce creation, which ouch for the amule. s that Mr. Bingler thy, infert it in the nal Biography. Ita have appeared before, dinary ; for nothing ed me from fending t truth needs not is t before the public, Valking with a lat between two village and Lower Slaughter scefter, the path la red yards of a foral d lambs were in the out half way over it us and bleated very y face ; and then ran I could not help remary behaviour; but ularly routed when the ing louder, feemed to ng in particular. Sle in the fame direction, nd her till the reached tood fill. After flandmetime, we continued arly reached the gate xt meadow, when fig he third time, and frees pofible, than before. 1 leavour to dife ver the behaviour. I followd brook ; feeing me al. s the was able, looking es ; when we came to over the edge of a hill looked up in my face, noft fignificant voice I druped. Judge of my clofe under the hilled over its back. 1 is when the fond mothe re it fuck, and, looking reral founds very diffead uttered before ; and atisfaction and pleafur.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[LXVIth YEAR.]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1810.

Negroes for Sale. The fubfcriber will offer for Sale, for a term of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, on the head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, near Gambrill's tavern, on the fecond day of April next, at 11 o'clock, it fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, NUMBER of valuable NEGROES, confilling of men, women and children. The terms of fale will be Ready Calh.

MATTHIASHAMMOND. 1810. Feb. 12, 1810.

Negroes for Sale. The fubfcriber will offer for Sale, for a term

of years, at his Dwelling Plantation, in Anne-Arundel county, about five miles from Ellicott's Lower Mills, on the 9th day of April next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, NUMBER of valuable NEGROES,

confifting of men, women and children. he terms will be made known on the day of

DENTON HAMMOND. Frb. 12, 1810.

For Sale, by Public Auction, THE GLEBE LANDS, in St. Margarei's Weftminfter Parifh, Anhe-Arundel unty. One of these Glebes, called the over Glebe, contains about 144 acres of nd, divided into two tenements, on each of hich is a fmall comfortable dwelling-house, ith fome other improvements. The fale of is Glebe will take place on the premifes on the first Monday in April next And on the ext day, the other Glebe, called the Upper lebe, will be also offered for fale to the highbidder. This Glebe contains about 200 tres of land, more or lefs, on which there is comfortable framed dwelling-houle and

me other improvements. The fale of each place will commence at o'clock on the respective days of fale, then the terms will be made known, and at-indance given by the fubfcribers, being duly otherifed and empowered by the veftry and burch wardens of faid parifh, with the conat and approbation of the Bilhop of the itefant Episcopal church in the flate of

laryland. JAMES P. SOPER, 6 X JOHN MACKUBIN and JAMES MACKUBIN. Feb. 19, 1810.

Public Sale.

virtue of an order iffued out of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the fubleribers will dispose of, at Public Sale on THURSDAY, the 19th day of April next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, all

HE unfold part of the perfonal effate of Rezin Hammond, of Charles, deceafed, filling of five valuable negroes, and eight luable feather beds, with bedfteads and furlure, and other articles too tedimus to mer The faid property will be fold on a credit four months, the purchaser giving bond, the day of fale, as foon as called on, with proved focurity. The fale will commence at eleven o'clock, 2 HENRY EVANS,

In Council, Annapolis, March 15, 1810.

ORDERED, That the following acts, to wit : An act to alter and abolifh tha part of the conflicution which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county, An act to admit perfors confcientioufly forupulous of taking an oath to ferve as jurors, An act to repeal and abolifh the forty fifth article of the confitution and form of government, An act to alter fuch parts of the conflicution and form of government of this flate as relate to voters and qualification of voters, An act to alter all fuch parts of the declaration of rights, coullitution and form of government, as make it lawful to lay an equal and a general tax for the support of the Chriftian religion, and An act to alter and abolifh all fuch parts of the conflitution and form of government as require a property qualification in perfons to be appointed or holding offices of profit and truft in this ftate, and in perfons elected members of the legislature or electors of the fenate, be published once in each week, for the fpace of three months fucceffively, in the Whig, Evening Poft and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore-the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, and in the Star, at Eafton.

> By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clk.

An Acr to abolish all that part of the constitution which permits certain citizens of Annapolis to vote for delegates for Anne-Arundel county. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of

Maryland, That no perfon reliding in the city of Annapolis fhall have a vote in the coun ty of Anne-Arundel for delegates for the faid county, and all and every part of the conflitution which enables perfons holding fifty acres of land to vote in faid county, be and is hereby abolished ; provided nevertheles, that if this act shall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first feffion after fuch new election, according to the conflication and form of government, that in fuch cafe this alteration and amendment of the conflitution and form of government, shall constitute and be valid as part thereof, and every thing therein contained repugnant to, or inconfistent with, this alteration and amendment, thall be repealed and abolifhed.

An Acr to admit persons conscientiously scrupulous of taking an oath to serve as ju rors.

WHEREAS perfons confcientioufly fcrupulous of taking an oath are deprived of a full participation of the rights of citizenfhip, owing to their foleurn affirmation not being admitted as a qualification to ferve as jurors ; therefore, 2. Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland. That the people called Quakers, those called Nicolites or New Quakers, those called Menonifts, Tunkers and others, holding it unlawful to take an oath on any occalion, thall be allowed to make their folemn affirmation as a qualification as jurors, except in criminal cafes that are capital, and upon pe titions for freedom, in the manner that they have been heretofore allowed to affirm, which affirmation thall be of the fame avail as an oath to all intents and purpofes whatfoever. 3. And be it enacted That before any of the perfons aforefaid shall be admitted as a juror in any court of juffice in this flate, the court fhall be facisfied, by fuch teftimony that they may require, that fuch perfon is one of thole who profess to be confcientioully ferupulous of taking an oath.

An Act to alter such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to voters and qualification of voters. BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of

Maryland, That every free white male citizen of this flate, above twenty-one years of age, and no other, having relided twelve nonths within this flate, and fix months in the county, or in the city of Annapolis or Baltimore, next preceding the election at which he offers to vote, fhall have a right of fuffrage, and thall vote, by ballot, in the election of fuch county or cisy, r either of them, for electors of the prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, for reprefentatives of this fate in the congrel's of the United States, for delegates to the general affembly of this flate, electors of the fenate, and fheriffi-

2. And be it enacled, That all and every part of the configution and form of government of this flate repugnant to, or inconfiftent with, the provisions of this act, shall be and the fame are hereby abrogated, annulled and made word.

3. And be it enacted, That if this act fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the fi-ft feffion after fuch new election, as the conflitution and form of government directs, that in fuch cafe this act, and the alteration of faid conflitution contained therein, fhall be confidered as a part, and thall confficute and be valid as a part, of the faid conftitution and form of government, to all intents and purpoles, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

An Acr to alter all such parts of the decla ration of rights, constitution and form of government, as make it lawful to lay an equal and a general tax for the support of the Christian religion.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly o Maryland, That it fhall not be lawful for the general affembly of this flate to lay an equal and general tan, or any other tax. on the people of this flate, for the support of any religion.

2. And be it enacted. That if this act fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the full feffion after fuch new election, as the conflitution and form of government directs, that in fuch cafe this act, and the alteration and amendment of the conflication and form of government therein contaided, fhall be taken and confidered, and thall continute and be valid, as a part of faid conflictution and form of government, to all intents and purpofes, any thing in the faid declaration of rights, conflitution and form of government contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

3. And be it enacted, That the feveral claufes and fections of the declaration of rights, conflication and form of government. To far as they are contrary to the provision of this act, fhall be, and are hereby declared to be, repealed and annulled on the confirmation hereof.



No. 3298.

George & John Barber, ONCE more aquest all perfons indebted a them to come forward and fettle the accounts, either by Cash or Notes of Hand as longer indulgence cannot be given a Such as refule to comply, are notified that the law will be enforced against them. Those who do not fattle their freight accounts regularly, must not expect the fame attention to their bulinefs as punctual cultomers, and their goods will be detained for payment

They continue to keep a large affortment of GROCERIES, PAINTS. OILS, U. A d have on hand a quantity of

FRESH CLOVER SEED. All which they will fell low for calls, or onthe utual credit to punctual coftomers.

Their Patkets from this City to Baltimore will commence running three times a week about the first of April, when all .perions will meet with a ready conveyance for goods, grain and tobacco, and Pallengers with the belt accommodations; till which time they will run as the weather permits. Thole who put Articles on board are requefted to be particular in directing them, in order to prevent miltakes. Pallage money mult be paid before paffengers leave the Packets.

They have also a Schooner which will carry about fifty hogtheads of tobacco, which they will employ for the transportation of paffengers, grain, &c. to any place on the Chelapeake Bay.

They requeft all perfons having claims against them to bring them in for fettlement. March 14, 1810. 3 4 w

Anne-Arundel county court, SEPTEMBER TERM. 1809.

ON application to the judges of the faid of Joseph Hopkins, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a fchedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by ompetent tellimony, that the faid Joseph Hopkins has relided the two preceeding years prior to the paffa e of the faid act within the flate of Maryland, and the faid Joseph Hop-kins, at the time of prefenting his petition as atorefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of lo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of wo thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition ; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Joseph Hopkins, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a wrek for three fuccellive months before the third Monday f April next, give notice to his c editors to ap-pear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of April next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Joseph Hopkins then and there taking the oath by the faid act prefcribed for delivering up his property. 12 NICHOLAS HARWOOD, Clerk Anne-Arandel county. December 25, 1809. Sm

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APOLIS: NTED BY SAMUEL GREEN. Dollars per Annum.

2 BARUCH FOWLER. March 20, 1810.

David R. Geddes,

AKES this method of informing his friends, and the public in general, that has opened an office in a room of the house prefent accupied by Mr. Richard Watts, Wefl-flreet, where he has commenced Practice of Law. He affures them that atever bullnefs they may think proper to see in his hands shall be diligently attended

Monday, March 5, 1810. 4 tf. In Chancery,

March 10, 1810. RDERED, that the fale made by Enoch J. Milliard, truffee for the fale of the d rflate of Solomon Jones, deceafed, fhall raisfied and confirmed, unlefs caufe to the ntrary be fhewn before the 15th day of ay next; provided a copy of this order be erted three fucceflive weeks in the Maryd Gazette, before the 15th day of April

The report flates, that 393 acres of land Saint-Mary's county, was fold for 1760 2 True copy. ctt. NICHOLAS BREWER, Telt.

An Act to repeal and abolish the forty-fifth article of the constitution and form of government.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the forty-fifth article of the conflicution and form of government be and the fame is hereby repealed and utterly abolifhed.

2. And be it enacted, That if this aft fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates, in the first feffion after fuch new election, as the conflitution and form of government directs, that in fuch cafe this act, and the alteration of the conflitution and form of government therein contained, fhall be taken an ... onfidered, and be valid, as a part of the faid conftitution and form of government, to all intents and purpofes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithftanding.

An Acr to alter and abolish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as require a property qualification in persons to be appointed or holding fices of profit or trust in this state, and in versons elect ed members of the legislature, or electors of the senate.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, I hat all fuch parts of the coultitution and form of government as require a property qualification in perfors to be ap-pointed or holding offices of profit or trull in this flate, and in perfous elected members of the legiflature, or electors of the fenate, fhalt be and the fame are hereby repealed and abolifned.

2. And be it enacted, That if this act fhall be confirmed by the general affembly, after the next election of delegates in the firft feffion after fuch new election, as the coultitution and form of government-directs, that in fuch cafe this act, and the alterations and amendment of the co flitution and form of government therein contained, fhalt be taken and confidered, and fhall conflitute and be valid, as a part of the faid coullitution and form of government, any thing in the faid conflicution and form of government contained to the contrary notwithftanding. 2

Notice.

THAT the fubfcriber, of Anne-Arundel county, being unable to pay his debts, hereby notifies his intention of applying to Anne-Arundel county court, at the next term, for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the fupplements thereto.

4 JOHN HUNTT. Ante-Arundel county, Blarch 1, 1810.

SHARPE'S ISLAND. CONTAINING ABOUT 700 ACRES.

FOR SALE.

THIS valuable body of land is fituated in the Chefapeake Bay, about fifty miles from Baltimore, and 25 miles from Annapolis, near the mouth of Great Choptank river, in Talbot county ; about one third of the ifland is in wood, principally Oak and Pine, among which is a confiderable quantity of Ship Timber. The foil is very productive for the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco, Barley, Corn, Wheat, &c. and Stock of every kind may be raifed on it to great advantage. F.fh and Wild Fowl are in great abundance. The improvements are, a comfortable house, three large barns, and other necelfary buildings. This valuable ifiand is in a flate of profitable cultivation. For terms, which will be made convenient, apply to PHILIP THOMAS,

7 No. 27, Hanover-Arcet, Baltin

MISCELLANEOUS.

On the Approach of Spring.

AT thy approach, enchanting Spring, The Meadows laugh, the Valleys fing, And nature all looks gay ;

The Sun thines out wi h triendly beams, And dancing in their chrystal fireams, Adds beauty to the day.

How fweet with a dear friend to rove, Where Linnets warble through the grove,

And Blackbirds fweetly fing ; The yellow Ballanch and the Thruth, The concert join from every bulh,

To welcome in the Spring.

Or on fome verdant bank regli 'd, Where falling objects foothe the mind, Or lull to foft repole ;

Our thoughts on rural fubjects bent, Enjoy a calin, a fweet content, That grandeur feldom knows.

Woods, hills and plains, our Nature's King, Who rules the Sealows, decks the Spring,

With pow'r and fkill divine ; The lowing herds their Maker praife, And fongiters in harmonious lays, The grateful tribute join.

There are no more Children !

The following observations are made in a French paper, in a critique upon a new farce, called, There are no more Children. And we are forry to fay that they are quite as applicable in America as they are in France.

" There are no more Children !- This affertion is, unfortunately, too true .- Children now treat their parents, their relatives, their mafters, with contempt ; great realoners before they have attained the age of reafon ; learned doctors before they have acquired any knowledge ; great libertines before the age of corruption ; they have all the vices of that fociety of which they are not yet members. Childhood has loft its character and all its amiable qualities. Licentioufnefs, prid- and boldnefs, have fuperfided mildnefs, timidity and innocence. Childhood, is as it were, cut off from human life, just as the fpring has been cut off from the year. The life of man is now compoled of two fealous-he commences it by iummer, and his autumn is a winter -We have overturned every thing ; want the fruit before the bloffom. It is the modern practice to put children into hot beds. Every thing is forward, premature, and forced. and nothing comes to perfection. Prodigies at twelve years old, are fools at thirty."

> PRIZE MEDAL.

What is the use and the just Physiology of the Liver ?

THE Philadelphia Medical Society, defirous of promoting Phyfiological Loquiry, offer a gold medul; of the value of fifty dollars. for fuch communication on the above queition. as fhall meet their approbation.

The conditions under which the propolal is made, are the following :--

1ft. The effays or communications which may be fubmitted for the prize medal shall be written in the English language, and tranfmitted, poft paid, to either of the corresponding fecretaries, Dr. Jafeph K ipp, or Dr. Samuel Benezet, on or before the first of Jan. 18.1. 2d. Each communication thall be accom panied with a fealed paper, containing its author's name and refidence, which shall not be opened unlefs the medal fhouid be adjudged to the effays to which it belongs. 3d The inveftigation must be made, founded on fuch pertinent and original experiments as are calculated to unfold the office of fo ex tenfive an organ as the Liver in the animal economy.



To be Sold, A VALUABLE STUD HORSE,

NOW in high order, and full fixteen hands high, feven years old; out of the dam of Post-Boy, and raifed by Mr. Mordecai Hall, of Welt-river ; his colts are large and well formed. He has covered between feventy and eighty mares the feafon. On application he will be fold for cafh, or on a fhort credit by leaving good tobacco notes in hand as fecurity, to be fold at a limitted time. Farmers and other are invited to attend to this notice, as he is a fine horfe. The fubscriber has also for fale feveral young negroes, fome of them boys, and very promiling. HENRY JOHNSON.

P. S. If this fine horfe fhould not be fold, he will be fixed at different flands for covering in April next. H. J. 3X Sw. March 13, 1810.

REMOVAL.

John Wells,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, NFORMS his friends, and the public, that he has REMOVED to the house in Churchftreet, formerly occupied by Mr. Caton, and lately by Mr. Waters, nearly opposite his old ftand, where he has on hand a general affortment of fresh DRUGS and MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, &c. all of which he can afford to fell at very reduced prices.

Articles warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Country phyficians can be fupplied on the afual credits. 3w

March 26, 1810.

Notice.

ALL those who may have occasion to write to his Excellency the Governor of Maryland, are respectfully requested to endorse on the back of the letter the words public or private, as the cafe may be.

Those printers who publish the laws, will please to give this three or four infertions.

March 24, 1810.

Notice.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, the fubfcriber will expose to Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of April next, at the late dwelling of Daniel Atwell, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed,

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LL the perfonal property of the deceafed coufilting of household and kitchen furniure, hotles, cattle, fheep and hogs, and alfo a quantity of cider. The terms of fale, are nine months credit for all fum- over twenty dolla s, under that fum the calh to be paid. Bond, with good and fufficient fecurity, will or required, with interelt from the day of iale. The fale will commence at 10 o'clock. At fame time the fubfcriber will offer for fale a number of valuable negroes, confifting of men, w men and children. The faid negroes will be fold for a term of years, on the above credit.

Foreign Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, MARCH 10.

The fhip Savannah, of Bath, arrived at A. melia Ifland on Tuefday laft, in 42 days from Liverpool-failed Jan. 22d.

The letters and papers by this arrival are from London to the 20th and from Liver. pool to the 22d of Jan. the papers however are not in a regular feries-only a few fcattering dates having reached us, and the public are indebted for the extracts which we this day furnish, to the politenels of a mercantile houle in this city.

he most prominent article of intelligence which this arrival furnishes, is the report contained in all the letters and papers, that a treaty or convention has been arranged at Paris, between our minister at that court and the French government. And althout we have nothing official on the fubject, we think the report derives a degree of ftrength from the article under the Paris head, in this day's Courier.

Another change in the ministry was confident. ly expected, and it was believed that Mr. Canning and Lord Melville would take a leading part in it.

A diffolution of the prefent Parliament was an event very generally looked forwhich cafe it was faid that Mr. Canning would be supported as a member of the Houfe of Commons, to represent the city of Liverpool.

VIENNA, DEC. 20.

OUR Court Gazette contains the following article :-

" Constantinople, Nov. 15.

" On the 1ft of Nov. the thunder of cannon from Tophana announced to us a victory gained on the 22d of Oct. not far from Silif. tria, over the Ruffian army belieging that fortrefs. The battle, according to the advices from the Grand Vizier, latted from early in the morning till night, and the Ruffians, who made their attack along the whole line of the Turkish army, more than 10,000 menbo h armies fought principally with the fword, and the fortune of the day was decided by the coming up of Mucatar Pacha, in the critical moment, with his Albanian cavalry.

" The Ruffians, after the battle, retired to their entrenched camp before Siliftria. Two days before the garrifon had made a lally, and killed about 1000.

" On the 8th of Nov. the Porte received from the Grand Vizier a more circumftantial account of a general action which took place between the two armies, in which the Ruffians fuffered a defeat, and were obliged entirely to evacuate the right bank of the Danube ; that is to fay, with their infantry, which paffed that river at Wirfova, while the cavalry which covered the retreat had no other way, as the Turks had broken down the bridge, but the road to Barbadaz, and to pals the Danube near Warfchim. This cavalry was, however, clofely purfued by the Turks, who, at the time the dispatches of the Grand Vizier came away, had taken many prifoners."

LONDON, JAN. 13.

The intelligence of the relaxation of Buonaparte's commercial decrees, is, we underftand, confirmed by the Paris papers of the 3d, which arrived in town, and which contain the following

leaving Buonaparte to make preparation i his intended bride Jerome and his wife in off on the 1ft, and the kings of Wirtember and Naples were to follow in a few days. The wits of Paris, fay, that Jerome has magazin moufly determined to ape his brother, and the having no hope of iffue by his wife, he think ferroully of repudiating her, and of taking back his first wife. Buonaparte is lavishing upon the divord

Jolephine penfions and palaces. She has in palace at Paris given her, and another new Bruffels, befides Malmaifon, Buonapan has added a million of livres from bis pay purfe.

In confequence of the French decres, a great number of veffels have, within the three days, arrived at different ports of the kingdom with grain', butter, cheefe and other articles.

For the prefent Buonaparte has contend himfelf with feizing part of Holland, its province of Zealand. Accounts from Hal land of the 6th, flate that a proclamation fer incorporating the province of Zealand and France, had been received from Paris. The chief civil officer having refuled to take the oath of allegiance without a more explain and formal declaration of fo important a change, was, as it is faid, immediately m under arreft by the commander of the Fred troops, and fent to Paris to account for in contumacy. The polleffion of the proving of Zealand makes Buonaparte mailer of te mouths of the Scheldt and the Maes, and a fact of the whole trade of Holland.

JAN. 18.

Several American cargoes in French put releafed from fequefiration, were on the pos of being difpofed of at the invoice price; the in confequence of information from gen. Ara ftrong, the fales were fulpended, and the left that would otherwife arife to the America owners avoided. A few days after this com munication from Mr. Armftrong, the order for extending the lift of articles of experts d import appeared.

The wind having come round to the welward, the American frigate John Ada failed yefterday from the Downs for Amirdam.

America has made hafte to arrange herdiferences with France, a convention between the two powers is faid to have been figned a the 5th or 6th of this month Not a fyline of its contents has transpired ; but one real point which the American government in always endeavoured to gain has been thes bandonment of right of fearch by the and powers of Europe. [Courier.]

We have already flated that the Print Stahremberg might be expected foon to the his departure from this country, having n ceived from his court inftructions to third fect. This circumftance has given nie was rious rumours, which may at least furnha mufement for our readers. It is faid that a hopes for a negotiation for peace have rank ed, the French emperor having refoled at preliminary, that we fhould treat in control with our allies, Perdinand the 7, the per of Portugal and the king of Sicily. It in to reported, that Napoleon has written alo ter to the king, requiring an answer in himfelf, propoling very gentle mean of the ing peace to mankind; and the Man Wellefley, in whole department it lies to a vife his majefty on this fubject, has they it due in p litenefs, that the letter of them

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JOHN P. BETTON, Recording Secretary. Philadelphia, Jan. 16, 1810.

BARK.

THE fubscriber wants, this fpring, one hundred cords of good Spanish, water, black or white oak BARK. He will give from feven to nine dollars per cord, or at any rate he will give one dollar more than the Baltimore price, if brought to this city ; any one having that article to difpole of, fo that it can be brought to Annapolis by water, and finds it inconvenient to peal or deliver it, he will get it himfelf, and give a good price in proportion.

JOHN HYDE.

Annapolis, March 26, 1810. Those perfons who have the above article to difpole of will fend letters to the fubicriber as foon as possible. J. H.

Rags. Caff given for clean Linen & Catton

MARY ATWELL, Ex'rx. March 13, 1810. 3 X

In Chancery,

March 7, 1810. Benjamin Wright, vs. Catherine Hall. THE object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the fale of a lot and premiles in Centreville, late the property of Benjamin Hall, deceased.

The bill flates, that the faid Hall in his lifetime, mortgaged the fame to Thomas Reed, Mary Jump and Jeffe Filher, to fecure a debt due them ; that Mary Jump fince departed this life, and that Jeffe Filher affigned his interest in the faid mortgage to Thomas Reed, who affigned the faid mortgage to the faid Benjamin Wright.

The bill further flates, that the faid Benjamin Hall left three children, to wit, Martha, William and Catherine, and that Cathe, rine refides in the city of Walhington; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three fucceflive weeks before the 6th day of April next, give notice to the abfent defendant to appear in this court, either in perfon or by folicitor, on or before the 6th day of August next, to shew cause, if any there be, why a decree should not pair as prayed.

True copy. 3X NICHOLAS BREWER, Teft. Reg. Cur Can.

DECREE.

" The ports of France, and all those under her control, are open for all veffels furnished with proper licenfes; that is to fay, they muft be new ones, of a date posterior to this decree."

ARTICLES OF EXPORTATION. " Vinegar, paper, pasteboard, filks, em broidered ftuffs, verdigreafe, oils of all forts, honey, perfumery, corks cut and in piece, turpentine, Spanish liquorice, dry pitch, tofin, juniper berries, raw worfted, lamb and kid fkins tanned and tawed, linen of Britanny, clothes and woollen fluffs of all kinds, velvets and cottons, filk, worfted, and cotton holiery cutlery, trimming, china, work of leather and ikins.

" Those articles cannot be entered in any greater quantity than one-fourth part of the cargo. The other three parts of the cargo are to be compoled of primitive articles ; thole are corn, wine, brandy and fruit. IMPORTATION.

" Ruffia tallow, wax, mats, failcloth, deals for various purpofes, fulphur in flour, potafh, flaves, row for fifhing, Spanish dollars, black lead, pewter, (litharge,) logwood, pitch and tar, barilla, fumack, arfenic, fifh, oil, hides and lignumvitz."

The above decree, as our readers obferve, opens the ports of Holiand to all neutralsthat is, opens the door to trade with America.

It was reported at Amflerdam on the exchange that Buonaparte had offered to marry the princel's Elizabeth; of England.

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MARCH 21.

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NEW-YORK, MARCH 20.

ANNAPOLIS: WEDNESDAY, March 28, 1810.

NEW BANK.

WE underftand, that between 2 and 300 fhares more than the limitted number, were this day fubfcribed to the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Baltimore, [Fed. Rep.

Since our last Articles of Affociation for another Bank have been published in Baltimove, to be Hyled The Marine Bank of Baltimore, and to be effablished at Fell's Point-Capital 600,000 dollars.

Agreeably to public notice, (fays the Charlefton City Gazette, of the 8th inft.) a fubfcription for a new Bank, to be called the " Union Bank of South Carolina," with a capital of ONE MILLION of dollars, was open ed on Monday laft, and continued open unti Tuefday, 2 o'clock, when the books were

clofed, and it appeared that the immente fun of Two millions five hundred and fificen thousand dollars had been fublicribed for.

The prefident, directors and company, of the Berkfhire and Northampton Banks, are required to appear before the legiflature of Maffachufetts, on the fecond Wednefday of the first feffion of the next general court, to fliew caule (if any they have) why the charters of the faid banks fhould not be declared [Palladium.] pacated.

John Hayes, Elq. in confequence of indifpolition, has religned his office of calhier of the Bank of Delaware, and Edward Worrell, Efq. is appointed his fucceffor.

Extract from a letter to a gentleman in N. York, dated Liverpool. Jan. 26.

" It does not appear hat the refulal to negotiate with Mr. Jackfon is confidered by our government as fufficient caule for war, not do we apprehend that his difmiffal from the country will be thought fo. But it feems to be gaining general belief that the American and French governments have made up their differences; if fo, we fee not how this middle state of things between peace and war, can be kept up between this country and America. A greater latitude is faid to be given by Buoaparte, both in imports and exports, which was at first represented as a relinquishment of the Berlin and Milan decrees ; but we apprehend what is done is more with a view to embroil us with America than any thing elfe. and therefore not likely to tend to the removal of our orders in council. The first impreffion, however, was, that the repeal of our orders in council was a certain conlequence. and had not the first accounts been received on a Sunday, no doubt the effect on American articles in market would have been very great; as it was, a confiderable fenfation was experienced, hardly yet fublided.

"The quantity of American produce known to be coming forward is fo great that nothing but the expectation of war or embargo will enable markets to fupport prefent prices, which mostly support handsome profit on circuitous voyages. Seldom a day without fluctuations. To-day 20 a 21 1-2 for Upland Cotton ; fay 21 for good fair qual .- fea Ifland. 2 a 2.6 ordinary and flained ; middling and fine 2s3 a 2+5-Rice, 30 a 33."

Extract of a letter from the Cape of Good Hope, Jan. 8. " The Britilh have been unfortunate in the Indian feat-Accounts have just reached here by the fleet from Bengal, that the French frigates Venus and Bellona tell in with the British frigates Fox and Piedmontese and a floop of war. The Frenchmen met them fingly and proved too firong for them. They will very probably get them into the Ifle of France, as during the hurricane months the blockading iquadron cannot cruife very near the ifland, and fome of the thips are not fit for the flation."

CONGRESS.

Mr. Pearfon on Wednefday laft, fubmitted refolution in the H. of Reprefentatives of the U. S. for an inquiry into the conduct of gen. Wilkinson. Ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Randolph on Thurfday offered a refo ution to reduce the naval and military effablifhments. Referred to a committee of the whole, to whom was referred the bill for laying additional duties on imports.

SENATE.

Mr. Bayard, the fame day, reported a bill making provision for the eftablishment of a National Bank, which was read and paffed to a third reading.

New-Hampshire Election.

The N. H. Patriot contains the following account of the election.

The whole number of votes for governor in 166 towns, is for Langdon, 15,476, for Smith 14,064. In the lame towns laft year, Langdon had 13 961, and Smith 14.154. caving a net gain in favour of Langdon of 605.

As far as has been heard from the follow. g is an accurate lift of the relative lofs and ain in the next Houle of Representatives. Federal. Gain. Loss. Republican. Tarr Gain

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nators are cholen by the people.

From New-Orleans.

We have received, by the regular packet, New-Orleans Packet, capt. Deliver, paper and letters to the 20th ult. They contain however, little or nothing of material intereft. It appears that gen. Hampton took command of the army on the 13th The river had rifen about five feet, and an hundred Kentucky boats already arrived. The crops of fugahad been very five lait featon, and the planers were about planting this year's crop. Weather warm, green peas in market, &c. &c.

Spotted Fever.

This fatal difeafe is not yet extinct in Worchefter county, (Mais.) Twelve or 15 new cales occurred at Peterfham, the 1ft inft. Eight perfons had been buried there in 2 days.

The Merino Ram which was brought out tately by capt. Barrum, in the fhip Atlantic, was fold on Wednefday laft for one thoufand dollars.

Col. Humphreys, a few days fince fold tw Ewes and two Rams for fix thouland dollars

A bill has paffed the houfe of reprefentaives of Pennfylvania, prohibiting the iffuing of bank notes, difcounting of monies or taking any deposite of money by any afforiation of perfons not incorporated after the 1ft day of May next.

HEMP.

Perhaps there is not an article, cultivated by the farmer, which affords him more profit, than the railing of hemp. The demand for it is increasing, in a greater proportion than the quantity brought to market ; nor is there my prospect of that demand diminishing, whether the U. S. remain at peace, or fhould be forced into war. The enormous quantity of that article, neceffary to supply the thip ping of a commercial people, will always

Farmers Bank of Maryland, 26th March, 1810.

THE prefident and directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of four per cent. on the flock of the faid bank for fix months, ending the 1ft April ; faid dividend will be paid on or after Saturday, the feventh of April, to flockhold. ers on the Weflern Shore, at the Bank at Annapolis, and to flockholders on the Eaftern Shore, at the Branch Bank at Eaflon, opon perfonal application, or on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct hmple order.

By order, JONA : PINKNEY, Cafhier.

The Subscriber

HAS A Quantity of Salt Beef, OF inferior quality, on hand, which he will fell low for Cafh, at his flore near the Dock.

JOSEPH SANDS. Annapolis, March 27, 1810.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be Sold, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of May next, if fair, if not, the next fair day mere for, at the late dwelling of Richard Higgins, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, on the head of South river,

DART of the perfonal property of the faid deceased, confilling of a number of very valuable young negroes, men, women and children ; allo, horfes, cattle, fheep and hogs, houlehold and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, and many other things too tedious to mention.

The terms of fale will be made known on

The fale will commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is fold. JOSHUA C. HIGGINS, Executor.

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March 27, 1810

New Shoe Store.

THE fubscriber has just received from Bal-timore and Philadelphia, an elegant affortment of LADIES AND CHILDRENS REAL MOROCCO SLIPPERS, of various cours, the beft quality, and neweft fathions, which he can afford to fell as low as they can poffibly be purchased in either of the above

JOHN WELLS, Church Street, Annapolis. March 26, 1810.

THAT unless the respective balances due from you to the corporation of the city of Annapolis be paid on or before the first day of April next, fuits will indifcriminately be brought to recover the fame.

Storder, JOHN BREWER, clk. February 2, 1810.

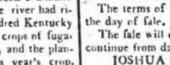
Notice.

DOCTOR SHAAFF is confirained to make a ferious call on all those dong indebted to him for payment of their accounts, which are placed in the hands of Mr. Robert Welch, of Ben, for collection, with authority, in cafes where it may be neceffary, to enforce payment. Annapolis, February 20, 1810. 6

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" Our Central Jun'a has been done away, m confequence of the French advancing on this province ; and the old junta of Seville the fift began the revolution, have re-affum ed the command, and the French are coming in large bodies to this province. People feem to have taken new life and vigour from the thange-There is nothing to be feared for Cadaz."

NATCHEZ, FED. 19. General Wilkinfon, capt. Pinkney, and feveral other officers, lett thus place for Walhligton City, via New-Orleans, on Saturday

RASTON, (PENN) MARCH 21. Judge Hamilton, prelident of the 9th judiry diffrict in this commonwealth, was ac safed before the legiflature of eight different tharges of improper conduct, in his official capacity :- The house of representatives honourably acquitted him of all the charges,-80 to 6.

MAMMOTH GUN !

On the ramparts of Brunfwick, the capital of the Dutchy of Brunfwick Wolfenbuttle, in the circle of Lower Saxony, is a mortar piece of brafs, ten feet fix inches long, and nine fret two inches in circumference It will tarry a ball of feven hundred and thirty pounds weight to the diffance of thirty-three thousand pages, and throw a bomb of one thousand weight; but it requires fifty-two pounds of powder for a charge !!! [Carey's Guthrie Improved; vol. 1. p. 466.]

Extract of a letter from Doctor Barton, of Philadelphia, to a gentleman of Frederick county, Virginia, dated March 15, 1810. "The remains of four valt cities have been difcovered in the Spanish province of Campeachy* and the vicinity. They are of thone, beautifully conftructed and adorned with admirable fculptures, of which I have juft feen manufcript engravings. The figures plainly fliew that thele cities were not conltructed by any nation of Europe ; the phyfiognomy befpeaks plainly a civilized race of American Indians certainly more improved than the Mexicans or Peruvians. This difcovery firongly confirms my idea of the great antiquity of America ; of the ancient flate of improvement, of its inhabitants, &c. But perhaps, I thall be able, at no very diffant period, to rive you much more fatisfactory information on the fubject."

* The province of Campeachy lies upon the fouthern coaft of the Gulph of Mexico, or more properly, upon the Bay of Campeachy, in latitude about 20 deg. N. and 300 miles I E. of La Vera Gruz.

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certain as a good crop of Iudian corn, fix hundred weight of hemp, to the acre, is a moderate effimate. An acre has produced 9 cwt. The clear profits of an acre will (tand nearly thus :

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dolls. 6 cwt. Hemp, at 12 Ploughing, &c. &c. Seed, fay Pulling, gathering, &c.

Spreading, to rot, Taking up when rotted, Breaking 6 cwt.

Profit, on the produce of I acre, dolls. 46

It is with fincere pleafure, fays a Pittsfield (Mafs.) paper, we can now announce to our numerous readers, that from our beft information, this county will in June next, contain from 1,200 to 1,500 Merino Sheep of different grades. We also announce with equal pleafure, that the Incorporated Woolien Factory in this village commenced operation the week paft, under the able management of Mr. Schofield, aided by practical workmen from Yorkfhire (England.)

The Knot.

MARRIED, near Queen-Anne, on Sanday morning laft, by the Rev. Mr. WEEMS, Mr. of Anne-Arundel county,

Notice.

THE fubscriber hereby gives notice, that he intends to apply to Anne-Arundel county court, at its next leffion in April, for the benefit of the law for the relief of infolvent debtors, paffed at November feffion, 1805, and the fupplements thereto. VACHEL ROBINSON.

Feb. 17, 1810. 6 8w.

Dry Goods and Groceries. THE fubicriber returns his fincere thanks to the public in general, and his friends in particular, for that fhare of their favour which he has received in the line of his bulinefs. and informs them, that he has just received, and daily expects to receive, a further lupply of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, which, added to his former flock, make his affortmen: complete for the prefent and approaching featon, all of which he will fell low for CASH, or on a thort credit to punctual collomers.

He requefts all those indebted to him by bond, note, or open account, to come forward and fettle the fame, by paying call, tobacco at a fair market price, or leave tobacco in his hands at a reafonable limitted price, or by giving fome other good and fufficient fe-MARRIED, near Queen-Anne, on Sunday morning laft, by the Rev. Mr. WEEMS, Mr. JOHN PLUMMER, Junior, of Prince-George's county, to Mifs ANNE WORTHINGTON, daughter of JOHN WORTHINGTON, Elquire, of Anne-Arundel county. POET'S CORNER.

SELECTED. HOPE.

" Hope springs eternal in the buman breast."

'MIDST the 'wilderings of care and the torments

of firife, That darken and fadden our path to the tomb what could induce us to firuggle thro' life. Ah!

If Hope fimiling Hope, did not brighten the gloom.

The chaplet that Sorrow had Reeped in her tears. Its roles all drooping, all withered and pale . Revived by her breath, far m re dasking appears. Than when it was feattering its halm- on the gale.

O come then, Enhantrels ! an i find o'er my foul A beam of the radiance to lighten its woe ;

And while the gay whom illuity to roll, I'll worthip the fpeil, tho' its fallenord I know

For long in my hoforn, corrolitive and sern,

Has wild Difapp intment exerted its fivay;

Yet fiill to the inger of Hope will I turn, That points in the diffance an unclouded day. And will it return, that rear while- lawning morn,

O'er which no more tempeda of ange th dual rave. Hope whapers it will-the extracted the tanta, Thy bofom shall tranquilly reit in the grave.

And clear fhall Eteraity's morning arite, And bright and uni ding the happin is glow ;

The' loft upon earth, 'twill be found in the fktes, Untarnifhed by falleh od, unfullied by woe.

Transformation of the Caterpillar.

(From the change of the " crawling caterpillar" into the gay butterfly, ref. orice is often made to the refurreation of man. The following beau-tiful lines on that fubjed are from Shaw's General Zoology.]

THE helplefs crawling caterpillar trace From the first period of his reptile race. Cloath'd in diffionour, on the leafs fpray Unfeen he wears his filent hours away, Till. fattate grown of all that life fu, lies, Self-taught the voluntary marter dies Deep under earth his darkling courte he bends, And to the tomb, a willing gueit defcends. There, lying feeluded in his lonely celi Forgets the fun. and wds the world farewell O'er the wild wafte the wintry tempeds reign, And driving fnows usurp the frozen plain In vain the tempeft beats, the whirlwind blows ; No ftorms can violate his grave's repule But when revolving months have worn their way. When fuile the woods, and when the zeah, r's play; When laughs the vivid world in fummer's bloom He burits and flies triumphant from the tomb, And while his new-born beauties he difplays, With confcious joy his altered form furvess. Mark, while he moves amid the furry beam, O'er his foft wings the varving lullre gleam Launched into air, on purple plumes h- frars, Gay Nature's face with wanton glance explores ; Proud of his various beauties wings his way, And fpoils the fairest flowers, hunfeit more fair

than they !

And deems weak Man the future promife vain, When worms can die, and glorious rile again !

EPIGRAM,

ON A LADY WHO BEAT HER HUSBAND.

COME hither, Sir John, my picture is here ; What think you, my love don't it it ike you I can't fay it does jult'at pretent, my dear, But I think it foon will, its to like you !

ON LOVE TO CHILDREN.

Our babes thall richeft comforts bring ; If tutor'd right they'll prove a fpring Whence pleafures ever rife ; We'll form their minds, with thudious care, To all that s manly, good and fair, And train them for the fkies.

MISCELLANY.

HUMAN MISERY.

The following picture of human milery, which is drawn by a committee of the N. York Humane Society, is fcarcely exceeded by any thing of the kind in the Old World. It is a defeription of a prilon in the city of New-York, in which it appears, that upwards of 1,100 perfons were laft year imprifoned for debts under 25 dollars, and near 600 of them for debts under 10 dollars. The treatment of these people is more like that of French galley flaves than any other defcription of human beings.

[Mass. Spy.]

IN obedience to the latter part of their infruttions, the committee have vifited the Bridewell or city prifin.- It contained 165 perfons, of whom ninety-three were men, and 72 women.

In one apartment were confined the male piloners acculed of burglary and other atrocious crimes, and who had not yet been tried, ogether with fome convict-their fituation was tolerably comfortable, and attention feemed to have been naid to keep them clean. Another apartment contained all the female priloners, vagrants, proftitutes, women fentenced to impriforment for '30 and 60 days, emale paupers who had mifbehaved in the alms-houfe, and those committed on fulpicion only. Black and white, fick and well, of all ages, from infants at the breaft to 70 years old, were here indifcriminately mingled together. Several of thele women were deftitute of garment of any kind, and had nothing but a dirty blanket wrapped round them_moft of the others were very ragged, and all extremely dirty. Few had fufficient covering for the night, and they lay promifcuoufly on the floor. Their countenances were in general wan and fickly, and the air of the room was intolerably had. Two of the white women, and one of the blacks, were infane, and feemed to be occafionally treated as objects of divertion by the others.

The provisions allowed them, are a portion of meat with potatoes, but without bread, every other day ; the refidue of the time they have mush and molaffes, twice a day. This is brought in by the keeper, and fet on the floor in a tub, round which the prifoners place themfeives-fpoons and tin cups are furnished to fome of them, but the greater number are without any. One woman is appointed by the keeper to preferve order, and is flyled the captain, and fhe exercifes the whip on her fellow prifoners at difcretion.

The committee could not help noticing an bject of peculiar wretchednefs, named Eliza Butler, once faid to be a decent woman, and wife to the malter of a veffel. She was fornerly in the alms-houfe, but was 2 years ago transported to Bridewell. Having been dreadfully ournt, her appearance is too flocking to describe. She is subject to fits and is occasisnally infane, and when in that condition, ofen beats her room mate .--- She lately almost killed a child.

The fituation of the men's apartment was f: fimilar to that of the one already defcribed, that the committee forbear to detail their obfervations at length. In one of the rooms, containing b th blacks and whites, the captain was a negro, and faid that he was often obliged to ftr p and whip his companions. In a corner of the room was a man, by orders of the captain, in heavy chains. Several oys from 12 to 15 years of age were confined among these men .- On the ground floor of the prifon was a milerable wretch of the name of Paul, a native of New-Jerfey .- He is blind and infane-has no bed, but hes upon the floor, and ules a block for his pillow. The kreper flated that when furnished with a thirt the rats foon eat it off .- He is fometimes very unruly, and the perfons confined with him being often drunk, frequently beat and abufe him. Battles, it was faid, frequent. ly enfued, in which his great ftrength was a fubject of remark. Why or when this man was confined in this horrible place, the committee are ignorant. The keeper informed them that he found him there upon his app intment to office, which was ten years ago. In all the apartments perfons committed on fuspicion, though not yet indicted, are confined promifcuoufly with those who have already been convicted ; and moft of the prifoners of both defcriptions are employed in picking oakum.

no. All From the National Intelligencer.

MR. SMITH,

THE late increase of Banks within the U. States has made it difficult to collect their names, and as the subject is particularly important at this moment, I beg leave to propole that the feveral editors of news papers thould contribute at leaft their own flate lifts, to all the preceding publications or flatements, on the following plan.

	S. BLC	DGET.
Banks within the D	istrict of (Columbia.
Inst	tituted.	Capital.
Bank of Columbia,	1792 dls.	1,000,000
Alexandria do.	1792	500,000
Bank of Patowmack,	1804	500,000
Bank of Washington,	1810	1,000,000
Jo. Bank of G. Town,	1810	1,000,000
Branch Bank of the U.	S.	200,000
		Contraction of the second

Dolls. 4,200,000 Total,

But about one half the above amount of capital is actually paid.

N. B. If each editor will add his own state lift to all the lifts that precede his own, the laft will of course contain the fum total, than which I do not know a more important attainable point of political or financial information.

To the above the editor of the " Delaware Watchman" has added those of that flate, which are-

Instituted. Capital. Bank of Delaware 1796 dlls. 110,000 Farmers Bank of Del. 1807 500,000 We now give those of this flate, all of which are incorporated. Instituted. Capital. 500,000

1790	dlls. 500,000
1795	1,200,000
1795	600,000
1804	3,000,000
1805]	
	1,200,000
1807	
-	and the second second
1806	1,000,000
1807	250,000
	1795 1795 1804 1805 1807 1807

7,750,000 Note .- The actual capital of the Bank of

Maryland is only 300,000 dollars, but they have increafed it by a loan of 200,000 in addition; while probably not more than 2 thirds of the whole amount of capital belonging to the Union, Farmers, Mechanics and Hagar'stown banks, has been paid in.

On Female Education.

THAT degrading difference in the culture of the female understanding, which has prevailed for feveral centuries in all European as well as American focieties, affects yet more deeply female happinels and female importance. It must be obvious to all those who are not blinded by the mift of prejudice, that there is no cultivation which yields fo promifing a harveft as the cultivation of the underflanding, and that a mind irradiated by the clear light of wildom muft be equal to every tafk which reafon impofes on it. The focial duties, in the interesting characters of daughter, wife and mother, will be but ill performed by ignorance and levity, and in the domeltic converse of hufband and wife, the alternative of an enlightened or unenlightened AGRICULTURAL.

ORCHARDS.

OUR anceftors erred greatly, in plaster their trees in orchards too clofe ; twenty in was thought by them to be a prover difface but they feemed not to confider that in the years the branches of each tree would tog the next, and thus by interfering with re other, prevent them from producing blefor and fruit. At that diffance a plantation trees must in a few years become like a wa and prevent either grafs or vegetables me being cultivated under them. Nor in fathe fituation will three trees produce as much

one, if at the diftance of forty or filiy in. In planting an orchard, care flouid along be taken to fix on a fituation theiterd a much as poffible against the violent northed and northealt winds. Plant the largeft gros. ing trees, fuch as Prieftley's, on the and fide, and fo defcending towards the fourth the there may be a regular gradation of height and that the tall trees may not overfladow be fmaller.

Apples and pears for an orchard ought an to be planted at lefs diffance than in rown about 40 feet, and each tree in the row at or 35 feet a part. Pears alone may be 30 by 25, and thele in general foread lefs and goe more erect than apples. Cherries, the bar g owing forts, at 30 by 20. Peaches, api c and nectarines, at 15 fret.

Nothing in the various parts of agricultur and gardening is fo little underflood, and tes f-quently neglected, as the planting of tree. The root is generally forced into a fmall has and afterwards left to chance, without the flighteft attention either to pruning or me nuring.

The ground defigned for an orchard float be in tillage one year at leaft before planting and if well manured to much the better for the trees. The hole fhould be dug a foot deep, and at leaft five feet over, and left to lie a few days to receive the influence of the atmosphere.

If you are to buy the trees, procure then from the nearest nuriery you can, for the losser trees are planted after being out of ite ground, the better. If the finall fibres are not dried, they need not be cut off, but # dried, as they almost always are in carrying diftance, they fhould be trimmed off, our wife they will mooild and do certain injuy to the tree, and often entirely deflroy it.

Always keep the roots as long as is costs nient, which will give them a dispolition a run horizontally, from which the roots being more under the influence of the fun, the ian richer and produces the fweeteft, faireft fuit Nurfery-men, in taking up trees, are in pneral not fufficiently attentive to give theme good fpread of root.

All bruifed and broken roots-all in as are irregular and crofs each other, and all downright roots, fhould be pruned fmath off.

As to the top, the fmall branches fhould be pruned close to where they are produced, a alfo the irregular ones, which crofs each other; and all fuch as have by any means been beken or wounded fhould be cut down to the next good eye, but by no means take d the main leading fhoots, which are necellary to attract the fap from the roots, and thereby promote the growth of the tree. Obferve the utmoft care not to place the ter.

Monday, March 5, 1810 too dere in the earth. More mifchance to 1 New Shoe new plantation of trees arifes from this formet han all the others combined. The belt of HE fubfcriber has juft re timore and Philadelphia tment of LADIES ANI EAL MOROCCO SLIPP ours, the beft quality, and ich he can afford to fell a fibly be purchafed in ei-

LXVIth YEAR.



George & John B NCE more requelt all perform them to come forward and ounts, either by Cash or Not onger indulgence cannot be refule to comply, are notified be enforced against them. not fettle their treight account at not expect the fame atten inels as punctual cultomer ds will be detained for paym

sy continue to keep a large GROCERIES, PAINTS, O And have on hand a quan FRESH CLOVER . which they will fell low for the ulual credit to punctual

Their Packets from this City t commence running three ut the first of April, whe meet with a ready conveya in and tobacco, and Paffer accommodations; till whi run as the weather permits Articles on board are reque

lar in directing them, in or akes. Pallage money mult engers leave the Packets. They have alfo a Schooner s

about fifty hogtheads of t will employ for the tra ngers, grain, &c. to any fapeake Bay.

They requeft all perfons inft them to bring them in March 14, 1810. March 14, 1810.

Negroes for fubscriber will offer for S f years, at his Dwelling Anne-Arundel county, ab from Ellicott's Lower Mills, of April next, if fair, if n

day thereafter, NUMBER of valuable 1 confifting of men, women tenns will be made know

Feb. 12, 1810.

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CHILDHOOD is a neceffary and precious link in the regular gradation of human life ; its relation to the other flages of life, is like that of the fpring to the fucceeding feations of the year. Without the pleafurable fenfations which children impart as well as feel, fociety would be deflitute of half its joys ; a void would be left in it, which no other earthly objects could fill : " their fprightly and fmiling looks ; their fhrill, lively and cheerful voices ; their varied and exhibitating fports ; all thefe are interwoven with the other objects ot our fenfes, and have an imperceptible, though an undoubted influence, in adding to the cheerfulnefs of our minds." The afperities of life are foothed, folitude is relieved, and the gloom and torpor of old age enlivened, by their infantile prattle and playful humour.

The man or woman who difcovers an ha bitual averfion rather than an affection for children, is too cold hearted for friendfhip, too unfeeling for high attainments in morality and piety. How different was the Divine Perfonage, whole life was a perfect model of moral excellence, who fuffered httle children to come unto him, tenderly embraced them, took them into his arms and bleff d them.

Children are entitled to our affectionate and affiduous care, for the cheerfulnels they add to the reft of the human family, as well as from the folid confiderations of politive duty ; they are to be confidered and treated as an unipeakable folace, rather than a burthen to the world ; which, if all its inhabitants were grown up men and women, would be much more previfh and unhappy than in its prefent [Con. Courant.] ftate.

1MPORT Of Cotton Wool into G. Britain, in 1809. United States 138,602 Neutral ports, as per 17,184 non intercourfe law Other ports 284,596

Total bales 440,382 The weekly confumption of this article in England, Scotland and Ireland, is effimated at 7150 bales, or 371,800 per annum. During the laft year a confiderable quantity of Brazil cotton was exported from England to the Continent.

companion cannot be indifferent to any man of tafte and true knowledge. Be no longer niggards then, O ye parents, in bestowing on your offspring every bleffing which nature and fortune render them capable of enjoying. Confine not the education of your daughters to what is regarded as the ornamental parts of it, nor deny the graces to your fons. Suffer no prejudices to prevail on you to weaken nature in order to render her more beautiful ; take measures for the virtue and harmony of your family, by uniting their young minds early in the loft bonds of friendthip. Let your children be brought up together, let their fports and fludies be the lame, let them enjoy in the conflant prefence of those who are fet over them that freedom which innocence renders harmlefs, and in which nature rejoices. By the uninterrupted intercourfe which you will thus cftablifh, both fexes will find that friendfhip may be enjoyed between them without paffion .-... The wifdom of your daughters will preferve them from the bane of coquetry, and even at the age of defire, objects of temptation will lofe fomewhat of their flimuli by lofing their novelty. Your fons will look for fomething more folid in women than a mere outfide, and be no longer the dupes to the meaneft, the weakeft, and the most profligate of the fex.

MACAULAY.

Life of Man.

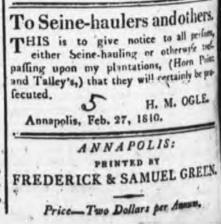
WHAT is the life of man ! Is it not to thift from fide to fide; from forrow to forrow? To botton up one caule of vexation, and unbutton another.

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is to place the tree in the hole fo that the roots may be about the fame depth as they were before taken up.

Place all the roots in their natural pointies is near as may be, but rather horizontaly than otherwife ; break the earth fire, and fcatter it in the hole fo that it may fail heween every root, that there may be no hallownefs. Thus fill up the hole, and grady tread down the earth with your font, bet me too hard, which is a great fault, effectally if

the ground be flrong and wet. Newly planted tiers thould be well faird and defended from cattle ; and it is brits keep the land continually in tillage till the trees have nearly attained their full growth. But great care muft be taken that the root, be not diffurbed by ploughing, nor the bart of the trees wounded. The ground near the tree, which the plough leavet, fhould be mellowed with a fpade for 2 or 3 years before the rout have far extended.



JOH Church-Str March 26, 1810.

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RDERED, that the fall J. Milliard, truftee fo al effate of Solomoo Jone ratified and confirmed, u strary be thewn before ay next ; provided a cop ated three fucceffive we Gazette, before the I

The report flates, that Saint-Mary's county,

3 True copy. Teft. NICHOL Teft. Reg. (

o Seine-hauler HIS is to give not either Seine-hauling fling upon my plantati d Talley's,) that they w tuted.

Annapolis, Feb. 27, 1)