# MARTLANDGAZETT

THURSDAY, APELL 7.

and governors, and their fuccess in filters and governors, and their fuccess in filters, shall meet at least four times in every year, in stated quarterly meetings, to be appointed times as by their own ordinances, and at such other times as by their faid ordinances they may direct, in order to examine the progress of the students and school lars in literature, to hear and determine on all complaints and appeals, and upon all matters touching the plaints and appeals, and upon all matters touching the dicipline of the feminary, and the good and wholetome tions, meetings, and determinations, fuch number of the faid vifitors and governors duly met (provided they be not lefs then feven) thall be a quorum, as the funamental ordinances at first, or any time afterwards duhenacted by a majority of the whole visitors, shall fix

lad be it entilled, That a majority of the faid vifitors and governors for the time being, when duly affem led at any quarterly or other meeting, upon due notice given to the whole body of vifitors and governors, that are full power and authority to make fundamental ordiances for the government of the faid college, and the intraction of the youth as aforefaid, and by these ordiaces to appoint such a number of their own body, not his than fever, as they may think proper to be a quo-rum for transacting all general and necessary business of the laid seminary, and making temporary rules for the prerument of the same; and also, by the said fundamental ordinances, to delegate to the principal, vice-pincipal, and professors, such powers and authorities athey may think best for the standing government of the said seminary, and of the execution of the ordi-ances and rules of the same. Provided always, hat my be not reputguant to the form of government, of

and, for animating and encouraging the fludents of the find college to a laudable diligence, industry, and regels, in useful literature and science, Be it enalted, That the faid visitors and governors, and their succesin, hall, by a written mandate, under their privy in, and the hand of fome one of the vifitors and governors, to be chosen annually, as their prefident, according to the ordinance to be made for that purpose, have full power and au hority to direct the principal, recements, either on flated annual days, or occamercements, either on stated annual days, or occa-smally, as the future ordinances of the faid seminary my direct, and at such commencements to admit any eithe students in the said college, or any other persons, menting the same (whose names shall be severally in-senting the same (whose names shall be severally in-senting the same mandate) to any degree or degrees in my of the saculties, arts and sciences, and liberal pro-letions, to which persons are usually admitted in other toleges or universities in America or Europe; and it is larly enalled. That the principal, or in case of his but or absence the vice principal, or in case of his the or blence of both, the fenor professor who may be reint, shall make out and sign with his name, dupless or certificates of the admission to such degree or which shall be saled with the public or greater many of them as can conveniently fign the fame: breided always, That no ftudent or ftudents within the been first duly examination of candidates, to be lege, to be drawn according to the directions of this led one whole month previous to the day of commencement in the faid college, by and in the prefence of the faid visitors and governors, or of fuch quorum of them, sot lefs than feven, as the ordinances of the college may authorife for that purpole, and in the prefence of any other persons choosing to attend the same; and provided subtry. That no person or persons, excepting the students belonging to the said seminary, shall ever be admitted to any honorary or other degree or degrees in the same, unless thirteen of the visitors and governors (of thom the prefident shall be one) by a mandate under whom the prefident (half be one) by a mandate under their privy feal, and figned by the hands of t'e whole thinten, to the principal, vice-principal, and proteffors directed, have fignified their approbation and authority for the particular admission of such person to said de-

ree or degrees. be it emedical. That the ordinances which shall be from time to time made by the visitors and governors of the said college, and their successors, with an account of their other proceedings, and of the management of the state and monies committed to their trust, shall, then required, be laid before the general assembly, for their inspection and examination; but in cale at any time hereafter, through oversight or otherwise, through mispprehensions and mistaken constructions of the court, liberties, and franchises, in this charter or act incorporations. incorporation granted or intended to be granted, any disance should be made by the faid corporation of vithe and governors, or any matter done and transacted the corporation contrary to the tener thereof, it is

In all for founding a college on the western shore of this fact, and constituting the same, together with Washington college on the eastern sore, into one university, by the name of The University of Maryland. [Concluded.]

ND be it enasted, That the said visitors and governors, and their success response in the said correction of the said correction of the said correction of the said corrections and governors, in perpetual succession; and at success their said corrections are they meetings, to be appointed times as by their said ordinances, and at such other times as by their said ordinances, and at such other times as by their said ordinances, and at such other times as by their said ordinances, and at such other times as by their said ordinances, and at such other said ordinances, and at such other said ordinances, and the said correction of visitors and governors, in perpetual succession; and all their acts, conformable to the powers, full torce and salidity, the nullity and avoidance of such illegal acts to the contrary in any wile notwith-lars in literature, to hear and determine on all com

standing.

And be if enalled, That this charter and act of incorporation, and every part thereof, fifall be good and available in all things in the law, according to the true intent, and meaning thereof, and shall be construed, reputed, and adjudged, in all cases, most favourably, on the behalf and for the best benefit and behoof of the faid vifitors and governors, and their fuccessors, fo as most effectually to answer the valuable ends of this act most effectually to an ver the valuable characterist and of incorporation, towards the general advancement and

promotion of useful knowledge, science, and virtue.

And be it enalled, That no person shall ast as visitor and governor, or as principal or vice-principal; or as prosessor, in the said college, before he shall take the oath or sidelity and support to this state required by the constitution or by the laws of this state required by

and, to provide a perma ent fund for the further encouragement and establishment of the faid college on the western shore, Be it enalled, That the sum of one thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds current mo-ney be annually and for ever hereafter given and granted as a donation by the public, to the use of the said college on the western shore; to be applied by the vistors and governors of the said college to the pay-ment of salaries to the principal, professors, and tutors, of the said college.

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And, as a certain and permanent fund to procure the faid fum of one thousand seven hundred and fifty. pounds current money annually, for the use aforefaid, Be it enaded, That the lum of twenty five faillings current money, imposed by the act, entitled, An act concerning marriages, for every marriage licence. and hereafter to be received by the clerks of any of the counties of the western store, and paid by them to the treasurer of the said store, agreeably to the directions of the said act, shall remain in his hands, subject to the order of the vifitors and governors of the faid college, to be drawn according to the directions of this act.

And be it emailed, That every fine, penalty, or for-festure, for any offence (except only for treason) at common law, or by any act of assembly new in force, or hereafter to be made, and hereafter imposed by the general court on the western shore, or by any county court of that shore, or any judge or justice of either court, and every recognizance taken by the general or any county court on the western shore, or any judge or justice of either of the said courts, and hereaster sorteited in the faid general court or county court, and collected or received, shall be paid to the treasurer of the western thore, and thall remain in his hands, fubject to the orders of the vilitors and governors of the laid college, to be drawn according to the directions of this act.

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And be it enalled, That every perfort carrying goods, wares, or merchamilies, for fale, from place to place, shall be deemed a bawker or pedlar, and after the first day of April next shall, before they trade, barrer, or fell, any goods, wares, or merchandife, on the western shore, take out a licence from some county court of the faid thore, which shall be renewed every year; and the faid county courts are hereby authorised and required, on application of any perion of reputation, to grant licence to such person to travel and trade as a hawker or pedlar on the western shore, for one year from the date of the faid licence, which licence thall be made out by the clerk of the court under his hand and the fest of the county; and for every licence, and the renewal thereof, there shall be paid fix pounds current money to the theriff of the county, and five thillings to the clerk of the court, for making out or renewing fuch licence, and the feveral clerks are directed newing fach licence; and the leveral clerks are directed annually, on or before the first day of October, to return to the treasurer of the western shore a list of licences granted to hawkers am pedlars, and the several sheriffs shall annually, on or before the first day of October, pay all money by them received for the said licences to the treasurer of the said shore, and the same shall remain in his hands, subject to the orders of the vifitors and governors of the faid cotlege, to be drawn according to this act , and if any hawker or pediar, after the first day of April next, shall be found travelling with, and exposing or offering for sale, any goods,

wares of merchandife, on the western shore, without a wares of merchandile, on the western shore, without a sicence obtained as aforeshid for that purpose, such hawker or pediar shall for every offence, forfeit and pay the silm of ten pounds current money; and it is necessy declared to be the duty of every sherisf, deputy sherisf and comtable, on the western shore, to examise and require any person carrying goods from place to place for sale, to produce a sicence, and in case of results, or neglect on request; to produce the same to carry such person before some justice of the peace, who shall take a recognizance from such person, with security; to appear at the next county court; provided, that persons travelling with linen, hemp, slax or three dithe growth and manufacture of this state, and selling

that persons travelling with linen, hemp, flax or thre d, the growth and manufacture of t is stare, and telling or bartering the same, shall not be deemed hawkers or ped are within this act.

And be is enacted. That no person shall retail any wine, rum, brandy, whisky, or other distilled spirituous liquor, strong beer or cider, on the western thore, except in the city of Annapolis or the precincts thereof, without a licence for that purpose obtained agreeably to the directions of this act; and if any persons shall retail any of the articles aforestaid without a licence, such person shall forseit and pay six pounds current money for every such offence; and every person selling any of the articles aforesaid under the quantity of the any of the articles aforefaid under the quantity of ten gallons, first be deemed a retailer, and no person shall retail less than a pint of any of the said articles; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed, confirmed, or taken, to prohibit the maker distiller, or brewer, of any spirituous liquor, been, or cider, from retaining the same, such person not selling less

than a quart at any one time.

And be it emidded, That the juffices of each county on the western shore in court sitting, be authorised and required, at their next August court, and at their August court annually for ever hereafter, to grant li-August court annually for ever hereafter, to grant necesses to any person of good reputation that they skall approve, to be a retailer of any of the liquots above mentioned within their county, for one year from the time of the granting such licence; and e-ery person licensed to retail shall, at the time of obtaining such licence, pay for the same to the sheriff of the county the sum of three pounds current money, and to the clerk of the county the sum of th clerk of the county the fum of five fhillings like money, for making out such licence, which shall be made under his hand with the seal of the county; and the eleri first annually, on of before the first day of Octo-ber, transmit a list of all licences granted in his county to the treasurer of the western store, and the sherist shall pay all money by him received to the said trea-surer annually on or before the first day of October, and the faid monies fhall remain in his hands, fubject to the orders of the vifitors and governors of the faid college, to be drawn agreeably to the directions of this

And be it enalled, That if any retailer frill keep a diforderly house upon complaint made thereof to any county court on the western shore, they may suppress such retailer; and, during the recess of the court, upon complaint made to any two of the juffices of any county court on the faid fhore, or upon their own obfervation of fuch diforderly house, it shall be lawful for them to suspend such retailer till the next county court, who may hear and finally determine on the con-duct of such retailer, and either entirely suppress or permit the continuation of fuch ratailer; and if any tefailer, suspended as aforesaid, shall pretume during such suspension to retail, he shall torseit torty shallings current money for every such offence.

And be it enalled, That every licensed retailer shall fell only by fealed meafures (except bottled cider, perry, and strong beer, of the produce of this state), and every retailer, who shall neglect to keep a fealed gallon, quart, and pint measure, or who shall refuse or neglect to fell by the same, shall fortest and pay twenty fhillings current money for every retufal or neglect, to the party grieved; and it fhall be lawful for any justice or constable, on complaint, to enter into the house of any retailer, and there call for and inspect the mea-

And be it enacted, That any thing in this act first not prohibit any merchant or perfon keeping ftor for the fale of merchandife, to fell any wine, rum, brandy, whifky, or other diffilled spirituous liquors, not less than the liquor was not less than the liquor was not less than the liquors was not less t than ten gallons, so that such liquor, nor any part thereof, he not drank in the house or store, or prohibit any person, his agent, clerk, or other manager, to sell or supply any such liquor, not less than one pint at the fame time, to tradefmen, labourers, or others, hired or

employed by fuch person, or his agent, clerk, or other

And be it endilled, That it fhall not be lawful for any retailer to fell or barter any fuch fpirituous liquor, between the hours of deven o'clock of every Saturday night and five o'clock of the Monday morning thereaf-

ter, under the penalty of forty shillings current money for every such offence.

And be it enacted, That any person not having before had a licence to retail may, at any other coult other than August court, have licence granted, if the county than August court, have licence granted, if the county than a license tha license than a license than a license than a license than a lice court shall approve to continue no longer than the August court sollowing, when it shall determine, and may be renewed; for taking which licence the retailer shall pay in proport of to the time between his obtaining such licence and the court aforesaid.

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hundred pounds current money, with two fufficient fe-curities, conditioned, " That if the person obtaining fuch licence thall we'l and truly observe, perform, and keep, the feveral matters and things required by this act, and in every respect conform thereto, then the faid recognizance to be void, otherwise of force."

And be it enaded, That no person shall fell or barter any wine, rum, brandy, whifky, or other diftilled fpirituous liquors, firong beer, or cider, on the western shore, at any horse race, without a licence for that purpole obtained, under the penaity of twenty pounds for every offence; and any person desirous to obtain licence for the felling such liquors at any horse-race may apply to any justice of the peace, and if he approves of such person, he may direct the clerk of the county to grant licence to such person to fell any such liquors at the horse-race specified in such licence, and on obtaining such liquors at the horse-race specified in such licence, and on obtaining such licenses there shall be such as the such as ing such licence there shall be paid to the clerk the sum of twenty faillings current money, to be by him paid to the theriff of the county, and two shillings and fix pence to the cerk for his trouble, and the clerk shall annually, on or before the first day of October, transmit a list of all fuch licences granted in his county to the trea-furer of the western shore, and the sheriff shall pay all money by him received to the faid treasurer annually, on or before the first day of October, and the faid mo-ney shall remain in his hands, subject to the orders of the vifitors and governors of the faid college, to be drawn according to this act.

And, Whereas a college hath been founded on the ealtern shore of this state, by the name of Washington college, in honourable and perpetual memory of the late illustrious and virtuous commander in chief of the armies of the United States: And whereas it appears to this general affembly, that the connexion between the two shores will be greatly increased by uniformity of manners and joint efforts for the advancement of literature, under one supreme egislative and visitatorial jurifdiction, Be it further enalled, That the faid two colleges, viz. Washington college on the -aftern shore and Saint John's college on the western shore, shall be, and they are hereby declared to be, one university, by the name of the University of Maryland, whereof the go vernor of the state for the time being shall be chan elbe vice-chancellor, either by feniority or election, ac. cording to fuch rule or nye-law of the univerfity as may

afterwards be made in that cate.

And, for establishing a body of bye laws or ordinances, for the general government and well ordering the affairs of the faid university, with the mutual consent, advice, and authority, of the faid two colleges, Be it enacted, That as foon as conveniently may be, after thirteen vi-fitors and governors shall be chosen for Saint John's colloge, and shall have duly taken upon them the discharge of their trust, the chancellor shall call a meeting of the vifitors and governors of the faid two colleges, or a representation of at least seven visitors and governors from each of them, and two members of the faculty of each of them (the principal when there is any being one), which meeting shall be stilled the convocation of the university of Maryland, and at their first meeting (to be continued on adjournments by the chancellor) shall frame a body of bye-laws or ordinances, the object of which first be the general government of the university, to far as may relate to uniformity of manners and literature in the faid colleges, the receiving, hearing, and determining appeals, from any of the members, flu-dents, or scholars, of either of them, the conferring the higher degrees and honours of the univerfity, which bye-laws, fo framed and passed by the said convocation, finali be binding, provided the fame be not repugnant to the conflitution or laws of this ftate, or in any manner abridge or deftroy the separate and distinct rights, franchifes, and immunities, of either of the faid colleges, as expressed, declared, and granted, in their respective chaiters or acts of incorporation.

And be it enadled, That when a body of bye-laws or ordinances for the government of this university shall be established as aforefaid, all future and annual meetings of the convocation of the university shall be held alternately on the commencement day in each college; and the chancellor, when prefent, shall prefide at all tuch meetings, and may also call a special meeting when he may judge the fame to be necessary, which special meetings fhail likewife be held alternately in each college; and in the absence of the chancellor, the vicechancellor shall preside in his stead, and likewise when the chancellor shall be present, the vice-chancellor shall, by his direction, prefide in all scholastic exercises and xaminations, and in conferring the literary honours of the univerfity; and in the absence of the vice-chancellor his place that be supplied by such member of the facul-ty of either college as the laws in that case to be made that provide, or by the election of a vice chancellor for

And be it enalted, That the vifitors and governors of the faid college shall lay before the general assembly, at its annual meeting in November (or oftener if required) an account in writing of all monies by them received in virtue of this acl, and of the falaries by them paid out of the faid monies, and to whom paid; and after the payment of the faid lum of feventeen hundred and fifty pounds current money, the balance (it any) final remain in the treatury, subject to the disposal of the general

### P A R I S, December 17.

HE court of London, irritated, no doubt, at the inhuman treatment exercised by Tippo Saib on the officers his prisoners, intended to arm, with secrecy, eight ships of the line to fail to the East-Indies. The court of Versailles bath intimated to that of Great-Britain, that if they continue their preparations, France will think herfelf obliged to equip a like number of thips for the same place. In confequence of which the British minister hath yielded in every respect to the observations of the French court, and it has been agreed that two powers should each fend one ship and two frigates.

M. de Savigny has just given to the French a dra-matic piece, entitled Afgil. This subject, truly pariotic, characterifes three nations, viz. French, Eng-

enter into recognizance to the ftate, in the fum of one lift, and Americans. It is to be performed the ber is firitly true. The substance of it was transmitted ginning of next week

Dec 21. Orders are iffued for the purchase of horses for drawing artillery, and other preparations are expediting for an approaching campaign.-The contractors and commissaries have received commissions Jan. 7. A tew days ago, the wife of Ralph Welch, for purchasing corn in Franconia and the adjacent of Lumley, in the parish of Chester-le-street, was provinces; notwithstanding which, a rumour still prevails that a seconciliation is negotiating between the emperor and the United Provinces.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 26. We again despair of the nehaving positively insisted that the Dutch shall agree to the opening of the Scheld, and the flates as obitinately refusing the endeavours of the mediating powers to foften those demands, which they call rigorous. A gazette of Utrecht, containing fome reflections on the house of Auttria, has been burnt here by the hands of the common hangman.

#### LONDON, January :.

It appears by the fecret, but authentic accounts from the continent, that the French cabinet are enaged on more negotiations than one; that between Holland and the emperor does not employ all the attention of the French ministry; they are branching out a variety of schemes, which extend to all the quarters of the globe, in order to increase their commerce, and they are taking such steps as will secure it when obtained. The French have fent only fix thips to India hitherto fince the peace, one of which went to China, and two of them have returned. This trade is for the present confined to l'Orient, where nine ships are now fitting; but it is said to be finally the intention of France to throw this branch of commerce entirely open to all the subjects of the nation, on that much favoured opinion, that monopolies are a clog to commerce, and to the general interests of the nation. The French have an African company, but the crown is the patron and manager of their affairs; their West-India company at Bour-deaux is merely nominal. Their Newfoundland company is on the same establishment, all under the direction of the government. The trade with America is as yet young, and, in order that it may not be cramped, a few irregularities are allowed. It is from all these sources, which they are preparing to make the most of, that France looks for the re-establishment of her finances, a matter which is the leading principle with old Vergennes and his affociates. Go, do thou likewise - Fas eft ab bofte docere.

This morning fome dispatches were received from Maryland, brought over in the Nyinph. captain Coare, which is arrived off the Start. They contain an account of trade there being again in a flourishing flate and that every thing remained quiet.

Jan. 4. The affairs of the Dutch are still as critical as they were fix weeks ago; for though the emperor is faid to have confented to a renewal of nego tiations, and to have accepted the mediation of France, the negotiations, like the neutrality proposed by the empress during the late war, are armed : the Dutch and emperor frem only to have agreed to an armed truce.

Jan. 6. By letters received in town on Saturday from Leghorn, we are informed that advice had been received in that city from Tunia, giving an account that the plague raged there to fo violent a degree as to carry off five hundred persons daily. More than thirty thousand have already fallen sacrifices to that dreadful malady.

Extract of a letter from Legborn, December 12.

" We have just now received a confirmation of the melancholy news of the lots of the chevalier Emo, (the Venetian admiral) in the St. Charles of eighty guns, off the mouth of the Adriatic guif, by a heavy florm, which has been fatal to many other veffels. The St. Charles was the mother of the Venetian navy, and had upwards of 800 persons on board, among whom are some volunteers of rank, whose loss is most fincerely regretted .- The chevalier had been 50 years an officer in the fervice of the repub-

Extract of a letter from Paris, December 30.

" A new mediator or rather a mediatrix, is flarted up in the person of the czarina, or as she is otherwife called the sublime empress of all the Russias. Her ambaffador has lately had two or three conferences on this bufinefs; and to this we add, that the is wholly in the interest of the emperor Joseph."

### WHITEHAVEN, January 4.

A very extraordinary case has lately been read before the fociety for promoting medical knowledge. A widow, named Anne Liddel, at Carlifle, was a. bout two years fince admitted a patient in the difpenfary there, for a most excruciating pain in her face, and on the right fide of her head. Many medicines were given her without relief .- After some months torment, Dr. Heyfham directed the maxillary antrum (or hollow part of the cheek bone) to be opened, where her pain was feated; after injecting fome decoction of bark for a few days, a frightful infect was extracted, about an inch long, and thicker than a goofe quill-fie had a remission of her complaint for feveral hours-but it returned, and another infeet was feen at the orifice, but could not be extracted. Two days after this the fecond infect was difcharged, in form and fize like the first; and fome time from thence the fragments of a third, which procured her long intervals of eate, though the last accounts do not fay the is perfectly recovered .- The above narrative, however wonderful, we are affured than the true ones,

by a physician of character at Newcastle, to M Latham, F. R. S. at Dartford, in Kent. A. Liddel is near fixty years of age, and has been accultomed to take large quantities of fnuff.

fafely delivered of three daughters, all likely to live. -This is the third woman, in this parish, who, within the year, has been delivered of three children; and, what is further remarkable, all the nine are

A letter from Ambois, on the banks of the Loire, has the following article: On the 8th of last month, a woman named Rofe Darc, wife of a fruiterer of this town, was delivered of four children, namely, a boy and three girls; the boy came into the world with all his teeth, and each of the girls had two. The boy refused the breast, but eats heartily of soup, boiled meat, and puddings, and drinks freely either wine or water .- This child is of a disposition singularly untractable, for he scratches and otherwise fo strenuously opposes those who have the care of him, that they find it impossible to swathe or dress him like other infants, and therefore he in kept in a hamper, the edges of which are three feet from the ground, the infide being properly guarded with sheep-skins. All the children have been baptifed, and of the boy it is remarkable, that he was named Jean-Berlin Dare, which three words form the following anagram : Diable incarne

#### To the PRINTERS.

IT is very extraordinary, that in this country of liberty, our fine ladies and fine gentlemen should be the flaves of the most despotic, most cruel, most re-lenders tyrant in the world With what face can they boatt that they are the fons and daughters of freedom, when it is notorious that, in the most important article of their lives, they bow their necks to the arbitrary mandates of a monarch, who tortures, and renders them ridiculous, for his amusement, Fashion is the tyrant I mean; and certainly a more lawleis, fantastical tyrant never existed. He pays no more regard to the remonstrances of fense and reason, then an archbishop to a country curate, or a prime

minister to a private gentleman The first intention in cloathing our bodies, is, to keep them warm; and reason tells us, that every artiele of drefs which is neither convenient nor ornamental, is abfurd; but fashion tells us, that our shoes must terminate in a point as sharp as that of a bodkin; and, in obedience to her cammands, we immediately cranip our toes, and hobble along the ftreets like fine ladies in China. Reafon and experience inform us that there can be no beauty without proportion; but fashion affures that a frort waift is the ton, and all our females instantly refemble the monstrous figures in the Dutch pictures of the last century, or rather Dutch Skippers, with a dozen pair of breeches. Nature and common sense would tell us, that, in the head-drefs of a woman, nothing is fo graceful and to becoming as their own fhining locks, in flowing ringlets on their necks; but fathion, in broken English, affures their ladyships, that nothing is fo much the con, as to be unnatural; that every hair on a lady's head must be pasted and distorted in diametrical opposition to its natural position; that a certain number of curls are to flick out behind, at five inches diffant from the head, and as perfectly fliff as if they were made of wood or flone; that an immense horte-tail mutt be fixed to their heads, fo large, that it cannot be mistaken for their own hair, and to plaistered, as to refemble no hair at all. But what provokes me most is, that our fools of fashion are held in perpetual derision by the creatures they employ; by milline s and hair dreffers, who difguise them for their amusement. If I were a prime minister, I would transfer the burthen of taxation from the rational, the industrious part of the community, to these useless instruments of tashion,

and their filly employers, and thus render them in fome measure useful to fociery. Your's, &c.

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## NEW-YORK, March 17.

Extract of a letter from Dieppe, in Normandy. " A short time since two gentlemen went to fight a duel with fwords, about a girl of the town, in the Thuilleries garden at Paris, in which place it is forbidden that any person should fight; they were confequently taken up and tried ; but being gentlemen. their fentence was mitigated to the confinement of a year and a day in prilon. Whilft in prilon, they by some means procured fire-arms, with which they murdered the gaoler and another man. They were tried and convicted of the murder, and two days afterwards broke alive upon the wheel; it is faid they were fabalterns in the corps of Gens d'Armes."

The public are cautioned against purchasing continental fecuries, figned John Pierce, commiffioner, as large quantities of them have been counterfeited, and are now circulating in this city. The forged ones are so executed, as to deceive the strarpest eye, and were first detected by comparing them with the register's books in Philadelphia; but on a farther examination the texture of the paper where the original fum specified has been erased, and the fictitious one inferted, is much injured, and may be discovered, by drawing the thumb and finger across it, the forged ones being much thinner and imouther

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February 19, 1785. Achito thore, hence American vessels will find it witing this the cannon from the ships, off the r, aunounce the arrival of two men of war, and large transport ship, with 400 foldiers and a fuit ble train of artillery from Jamaica, for the defence f this fettlement."

stract of another letter from Cape Gratias a Dios, January 18, 1785.

" A council has been held with the natives, who eclare they had rather die to a man, than come uner the Spanish government."

The brig Hector, captain Baker, which brought he letters of which the above are extracts, was bliged to come off with only part of her intended and, left the veffet should be feized.

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" A veffel arrived here from St. Kitt's, comnanded by an Irishman, who had brought out near 00 convicts dellined for Nova Scotia, whole pafages were all paid by the king of Great Britain, at he rate of five pounds sterling per head. But in-ted of bringing them to the port intended, he saded them on one of the Cape de Verd islands, here they were indifcriminately murdered by the saives, on a supposition that they were intected ith the plague. The inhuman captain proceeded o the West-Indies, and was felling the ship's proitions at St Kitt's, when a letter was received by he governor of that island, from the governor of securifie, containing an explicit account of this vilthis, flipt his cable and ran into St. Euftatia, here he expected to be fafe: but the governor of . Kitt's immediately fent a floop after him with a eter to the governor of St. Eustatia, requesting him a to afford protection to fuch a villain; in conquence of which he was arrested and confined in

ALEXANDRIA, March 31.

By the Pearce, captain -, which arrived in staxent river a few days fince, we have received andon papers as late as the 14th of January, which ettion, that M. Maillebois fers out for Holland in its days, and that feveral general officers will ac-papany him as volunteers. The states of Holland in this general an appointment of 100,000 crowns year, and allow him a fimilar fum for his equipages at he takes the field. To this they add an anof 100.000 livres, whether there be peace or ody of forces to hold themselves in readiness to hathey may oppose their marching through any at of the Prussian territories.—That the Prussian ad feturn home as foon as the Imperial troops be. is to move towards the Dutch provinces .- And that Dutch provinces.

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traint's and auditor's-offices, state of Maryland, April 5, 1785.

JOTICE is hereby given, that by an act of V affembly passed lait sossion, entitled, An act on this state by any citizen thereof, which have ta before the 10th day of January 1785, shall trught in, liquidated, and fettled, on or before 10th day of November 1785, and no claim ainst the state, by any citizen thereof, which did e on any account or transaction whatsoever, bethe faid 10th day of January 1785, shall, after aid 10th day of November 1785, be passed or aled by the auditor or intendant, or paid by this e, unless the person having such claim is or shall an infant, non compos mentis, or feme covert, be out of the state, in which cases one year shall allowed to fuch persons respectively after the te, returns to bring in and fettle fuch claim." The intendant and auditor inform the public,

the hours of doing bufiness in their offices, are m fix o'clock to eight o'clock in the morning, from nine o'clock in the forenoon till two lock in the afternoon, at which times attendance be punctually given.

DAN. or St. Tho. JENIFER, intendant. C. RICHMOND, auditor-general.

OTICE is hereby given, that the commifhunce of the tax for Anne-Arundel county, meet at the coffee-bouse, in the city of Annaon the second Tuesday in May next, to hear 2 XN. HARWOOD, cl. com. call, and will fit for two days therefor.

Commissioner's-office, Annapolis, April 5, 1785 HE subscriber has the pleasure of informing

the officers and foldiers of the Maryland line, that he hopes to be able to begin the delivery of the certificares for their final fettlements on the first of June next. He informs the non commissioned offi-cers and foldiers, that it will be necessary to produce their original discharges to enable them to be festled with; if they are by any accident loft, certificates from an officer, identifying the foldier U. S. the carriage has no wheels to it, being made

claiming, &c. must be procured. He also gives notice, that he has opened a book for the purpose of registering all transfers. Any person possessed of these, must apply, as soon as convenient, before the first of June, that all trans- after they disposed of their cargo they were seen in fers may be regularly registered. Office hours, from the afternoon of the same day taking in ballast from fix to eight o'clock in the morning and from nine till two o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN HAMILTON, agent for the Maryland line.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK

Architect, Builder, and Surveyor, NOMPOSES defigns, draws plans, elevations, and fections of buildings of all kinds in civil architecture; makes out bills or fcantling, and all other materials; makes calculations and estimates of the expence of the labour as well as the materials; values all kinds of work in buildings that is already executed; directs workmen, and furveys the execution of building; and will contract for the execution of any kind of building in civil architecture; furveys and plots lands; &c.
CARPENTERS.

I want to hire thirty journeymen carpenters; twelve months work will be injured them. I will give good encouragement to two men who underfland lines, and have a capacity to command respect, and to lead a fet of carpenters in their work. JOSEPH CLARK.

Prince George's county, March 4, 1785. LL persons indebted to the citate of Mr John A liams, late of Queen Anne, deceafed, are requetted to make immediate payment, and all those that have legal claims against the same are defired to fend them in.

SINGLETON WOOTTON, administrator,

April 1, 1785. ROMULUS,

A thorough bred Colt,

VILL cover this season at the subscriber's, in Charles county, within four miles of Piscataway, at the moderate price of fix dollars a mare, and two shillings and fix pence to the groom. Romulus is a good bay, full fifteen hands high, rifing mbaffador, at Vienna, has orders to leave that city, four years old, flout, well formed, very active, and I have great reason to believe he will make a good running horse; he was got by True Whig, who was got by Regulus, who was got by Pearmod at Berlin, for the purpose of purchasing arms nought, who was got by Martindale's Regulus, who
deloaths for the use of the light troops raising in was got by the God-lphin Arabian; his dam was Aurora, who was got by Monkey, upon a mare of the Spanish breed imported by Mr. Harrison, father to the present Mr. Nath. Harrison, on James river. The Friendship, captain Caldwell, from Virginia I will find pasturage for mares at two shillings and fix-pence per week, great care shall be taken of them, but will not be answerable for escapes or ac- plying to the subscribers, cidents.

BENJAMIN CAWOOD. N. B. In order to establish the pedigree of Romulus, I have thought proper to infert the following

The bay mare Aurora, now the property of Mr. Benjamin Gwinn, of Fairfax, was bred by me, the limit the time for bringing in and settling claims was got by my imported horse Monkey, her dam was of the Spanish breed imported by my father. Given under my hand this 21st day of May 1783.

> True Whig was bred by me, and was got by my old horse Regulus, out of the dam of Apollo; she was an imported mare, and faid to be of the first blood in England, but her pedigree being loft I do not at present recollect it.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Mefficurs Gwinn and Cawood, was brad by me; he was got by True Whig, out of my old mase Aurora, both mentioned above. Given under my hand this 22d day of June 1783.

BENJAMIN GWINN. March 25, 1785.

LL persons having claims against the said deceased, are requested to bring them in proved according to law that they may be adjusted and paid, and all persons indebted to the deceased are defired to come and fettle with me and discharge their

debts. SARAH HANNA, administratrix.

PPLICATION will be made to the next general affembly of this flate, to appoint commissioners to make a correct survey of the town of Upper Marlborough, in Prince George's county, in order to afcertain and establish the boundaries

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

Annapolis, April 4. 1785. AS taken away last Friday evening, from Mr. Carroll's bank (where fandry pieces of caunon now lay), a wrought iron three pounder, and carriage, belonging to the flat; it is about 3 feet 5 or 6 inches long, and confiderably fmaller and lighter than the cast iron guns are of the same bore; to run in a flider, and formerly belonged to the barge Detence; it is supposed to be carried off by fome people belonging to a small boat from the eaftern shore, who had wood and oysters to fell; the shore near Mr. Tootell's wharf; likewise were feen next morning the marks of their feet from their landing place to where the gun lay. Any person who will give information to the subscriber, so that the gun be recovered, shall receive f ur dolla.s, and for securing the thief four dollars more. State JOHN SHAW.

HERE is at the plantation of Thomas Wilcoxon, near the Raftern Branch, taken up as a stray, an iron gray GELDING, not docked nor branded, about thirteen hands high, dark gray mane, tail, and legs, mane hanging on the near fide, and has feveral black spots on different parts of his body. The owner may base him again on proving property and paying charges. 2 w 3

March 13, 1785.

FORMERLY the property of colonel Francis fcriber's, and will cover mares the ensuing season at fixteen dollars.

Cub is from the first stock in England and Arabia, as appears from his pedigree which is fo well known, to infert it now will be ufelefs

The uncommon strength, activit, and great performance of Cub's colts on the turf, renders him in estimation equal to any horse on the continent.

I have exceeding good pasturage at 2/6 per week, but will not be answerable for ef apes or other accidents. 6 w WILLIAM COURTS.

George-town. Patowmack river, March 8, 1-85. Will be SOLD to the highest hisder, on the 20th day of April next, if fair, if not the next fair

day,

NUMBER of valuable lots in the late ad-A dition to this town, pleasartly fituated, convenient to the river, and well worth me attention of new adventurers.

WILLIAM DEAKINS, jun.

To be SOLD on Tuesday the 10th day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

HE houses and lot belonging to the late James Dick, in Annapolis, where James Dick and Stewart formerly kept store. The day following will be expected to tale at Newington ro, e walk, within one mile of Annapolis, about fixty acres of land, laid out in acre lor; likewise the houses and utenfils belonging to the said rope walk. Terms will be made known on the day of fale, or by ap-

MARY M'CU: LOCH, CHARLE STEUART. JAMES M'CULLUCH, executors of James Dick.

VACHEL YATES,

STAY-MAKER,

AKES this method of informing his cuftomers and the public in general, that he has lately been furnished with a neat affortment of flaygoods, far superior to any he has heretofore been able to procure for his business; he is all farnished with the newest tashions, from France, Italy, and England, and with complete workmen, so that trose ladies who are pleafed to favour him with their cuftom, may depend on their work being done in the newest and best manner, and on short notice.

Directions for measuring.

When the lady is laced as tight as the defires to be, then

1. Around the body above. Around the waift.

From arm to arm across the breast.

From under the arm down to the hip. From the top of the breaft to the peak end.

From the top of the back to the lowest lace-

February 28, 1785.

TO BE SOLD,

ANEAT CHARIOT, with barness complete for two borses. Enquire of the printers hereof 5

To be SOLD by the fubscriber, at private fale, HREE very valuable houses and lots, flanding on Prince-George's-tireet, one of the most commodious and convenient ftreets for trade of any in the city of annapolis. For terms apply to the fubscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

> SOLD, TO BE

VERY valuable tract of land lying on Aquia A run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia warehouse, about fix miles from Dumfriet, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg, containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are feveral valuable mill feats, one particularly fo. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may belt fuit the purchasers; if fold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Mariborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washing ton, near to and adjoining the premises, who will ton, near the land. 23 WILLIAM FITZHUGH

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

December 21, 1784. R AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named S A M, about five feet seven inches high, well made, has a very flat note, and when his mouth is thut his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which fide I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarle blue cloth coat, white kerfey waiftcoat, black wortled knit breeches, black leather thoes, white metal shoe backles, striped holland coat, nankeen waist out and breeches, two ofnabrig shirts and trout is, a'crocus frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been absent from my service since the rath of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed he has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take up and fecuse faid negro in any gaol, so that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by WILLIAM DAVIS, jun.

> November 2, 1784. A L E, FOR

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house, kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco bouses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; fome meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are many advantages attending its fituation too tedious to mention, among the number the convenience to markets, and for fithing and fowling, as in the leafon there are a great abundance of fine fish, crabs, oysters, and wild towl. Likewife to be fold, a number of negroes, fome of which are very valuable house fervants, also some excellent horses fit for the road or draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living on the premises 22 P. W. THOMAS

OTICE is hereby g he made by the subscribers, to the general affembly of Maryland, at their next fession, for a law to veit the real citate, devised by John Hammond, Elq; to the subscriber Elizabeth, in her and her heirs, in fee fimple.

WILLIAM KING. OX ELIZABETH A. KING.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the general assembly of Maryland, at their next fession, for a law to divide the real and personal property of Thomas Lamer, of London, among his brothers and fifters, in fuch manner as to them may feem reasonable.
WILLIAM HAR WILLIAM HARDING.

Montgomery, February 12, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend applying to the next general affembly, for a title to commer my right to part of a tract of land called Beall's Good-will, containing 261 acres, the property of the late Henry Hunter, deceased, who devited it to public fale, which was complied with, but the executor's decease before the execution of a deed makes this step necessary to be taken, by THOMAS MORTON.

Annapolis, Intendant's-office, February 26, 1785. To be SOLD, at Mr. M'Candless's tavern, in Baltimore-town, on Tuesday the third day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day there-

after, in tenths,

ONE fifth of the Baltimore iron works, confift-ing of a furnace and two forges, with upwards of 28,000 ac.es of land, more than two hundred negroes, and also stock of every kind, Between 7 and 8000 of the above land, almost adjoining Baltimoretown, is now laying off in lots, and will be fold fome time in the same month by the company, by which the purchasers of these two tenths will be greatly benefited. Bonds, with approved facurity, will be required, payable the first day of January 1790, with lawful interest to be paid annually, in current money, depreciation, or any other liquidated der is not ready with his securities to enter into bond, the next bidder to him will be considered as the purchaser. Inventories will be produced on the t f day of fale.

DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, Intendant of the revenue.

February 20, 1785. YOUNG GRANBY,

An elegant thorough bred HORSE, ILL cover this feafon, at the subscriber's, near the Queen-tree, in Saint Mary's counat the low rate of eight dollars a mare, and five fhillings to the groom.

Young Granby is a beautiful bay, fifteen hands and an inch high, riling nine years old, and very active He was got by Old Granby, his dam by Old Britain, out of the noted mare Dido, imported by Mr. Delancy, of New-York. The character of Young Granby's fire and grand-dam is fo well known and established, that further particulars of his pedigree must be needless.

Good pasturage will be provided at three shillings er week, and particular taken care of the mares, but I will not be answerable for escapes.

NAT. EWING. 6 w

## Patowmack Canal.

Annapolis, February 12, 1785. Y virtue of an act of the last general assembly of Maryland, entitled, An ACT for establishing a company for opening and extending the navigation of the rive: Patowmack,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the laudable subscription, to effentially necessary to accomplish a work fraught with such universal advantages, is now opened at Annapolis, where it will so continue' until the tenth day of May next, in the hands of

CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND, JOHN DAVIDSON.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. Montgomery county, February 20, 1785. AN away from the subscriber, in January, 1784, a negro man named CÆSAR, about years ot age, is a flout well made, black fellow, his lips large and posting, and talks loud and quick when out of temper; he was formerly the property of Allen Quynn, Eig; and raised by Mr Lewis Lewin, in Anne-Arundel county. I am informed he was hired at Mr. John Thomas's quarter on West river, in May laft, where he passed for a free man. Ten pounds with all reasonable charges shall be paid to any person who apprehends and delivers him to the fubscriber, in Montgomery county, or secures him fo that I get him again.

A negro man named TOBY ran away in April, 1784, is a likely well made young fellow (swift of foot) about a feet 6 or 8 inches high, was formerly the property of Mrs. Crabb, near Queen-Anne, and is supposed to be in that neighbourhood at this time. Five pounds shall be paid to any person who will apprehend or fecure him to that I et him again. JEREMIAH CRABB.

Talbot county, March 1, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that the fabicribers intend to apply to the next general affembly, to veit in them a good and fufficient title in fee fimple, in part of a certain tract of land in Caroline county, called Old Field's Inclosure, agreeable to a purchase thereof made by a certain John Price of Joseph Gill.

BENJAMIN BENNY, SUSANNAH BENNY, REBECCA PRICE, MARY PRICE.

George town, Patewmack river, March 7, 1785. Will be SOLD to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of April next, if fair, if not the next fair

CEVERAL valuable lots in this town, on one of ), which is a very commodious house, calculated for a flore, and the reception of a small family. The terms of payment will be made known on the day of fale.

BERNARD O'NEILL, WILLIAM DEAKINS, jun.

To raise 6000 dollars for the use of WASHINGTON COLLEGE, in the flate of Maryland.

Dollars. Dollars. r Prize 4000 4000 1500 1500 2000 1000 1500 500 2000 60 3000 100 2000 3000 24000 40,000 Dollar 3187 Prizes, 6813 Blanks, 10,000 Tickets at 4 dollars

40,000 Dollare HE PRIZES are subject to the usual deduction of fitteen per cent. to be applied to one office most liberal and public spirited purposes, the finishing the buildings, and making necessary additions to the library, and the philosophical and mechanical

apparatus of the college.

The scheme is calculated on the most favourable terms, those who wish to become adventurers and benefactors to their country, by advancing the interests of LEARNING ; there being little more than two blanks to one prize, and the large fum of Savan THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, contained in the four capital prizes. The visitors and governors of the college, as a corporation will be answera le for the due and faithful management of the lottery, which, it is expected will be ready to be drawn at CHESTER, by the 15th ay of April next, 1785. The fortunate numbers will be publif. ed in the Baltimore and fome of the Philadelphia news-papers within four weeks after the drawing and the prize paid at CHESTER, or in the diff. ferent counties on the eastern shore, by the college visitors for each respective county, who are as follows, and of whom tickets may be had at four dollars each

Annapolis, His excellency William Paca, Samuel

Chafe, Efquires.

Kent county, eaftern shore, William Smith, D. D. Peregrine Lethrbu, y, Joseph Nicholson, John Scott,

Ifaac Perkins, Thomas Smyth, ien. and jun. John Page, Thomas Van Dyke, Efquires.
Queen-Anne's county, Joshua Seney, Efq:
Talbot county, Hon. William Perry, Efq:
Dorchester county, Hon. Robert Goldsborough,
Hon. John Henry, Efquires, Rev. Samuel Keene. Somerfet county. Levin Gale. Efg; 4 X

Cacil county, Rev. William Thomson. Prizes not demanded in fix months after the publi cation of the drawing, are to be confidered as generoully given for the benefit of the college.

TO BE SOLD, BOUT 1300 acres of land, lying near the Head of Severn, about 16 miles from Annapolis, and 17 from Baltimore; the feil is adapte both to farming and planting, and has the advantage of a very large tract of meadow ground, a confiderable part of which is cleared and may be inproved at a small expence; the land is chiefly wooded, and the lower parts abound with a great variety of lofty timbers, it is well watered, and has a good feat for a mill, and only fix miles from navigation.

For terms apply to the subscriber in Annapolis JAMES STEUART.

W HEREAS, by an act of the general afterpolis, in November 1784, George Shipley, junio, was appointed guardian and truffee of the perfor and property of George Shipley, fenior; and where as, by the faid act, the chancellor was empower to remove the truftee, in case of misfeasance in his office, and to nominate another in his place, but was not directed, in case of the death of the sail George Shipley, junior, to make another appointment; This is therefore to notify to all whomit may concern, that the subscriber intends preferring a petition to the next general affembly, praying them to enlarge the powers of the chancellor in the behalf, and by a supplement to the faid law enable him to nominate a truftee in the place of the faid George Shipley, junior, who is fince dead.
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Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 18

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to pass a law directing and empowering the justices of Anne-Arundel county, to affels on the inhabitant of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of fifty-four pounds seven shillings sterling, with interest, to repay the reverend Mr Magowan a sur of money by him advanced for the completion the Chapel of Base, in the faid parish.

(XLth YEAR.)

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THURBDAY

LIEGE, November 17.

B learn from Rome, that the pope will, in a few days, iffue a bull for the abo-bition of the order of St. Bernard, of which there are feveral confiderable abbeys of both fexes, whose revenues are calculated to amount to upwards of a million of florins. It is also said, that a bull will speedily follow for the entinction of the order of Benedictines.

HAGUE, November 28. A report is current, that the last courier from Paris brought a confirmation of the approaching march of the French troops, to form two armies of observation, one in Flanders, and the other in Alface: and further, that the court of France has offered to supply the republic with see light troops, leaving to their High Mightifaid troops.

The admiralty of Zealand, are equipping 11 men of war, belides the fquadron in Flushing-Roads, of which there are one of 54, 56, and 60 guns; the maller ones are cruifers.

CARLEBOURG, (Tranfylvania) December 9. The simquillity in these parts is far from being re-esta-bished, nor has the proclamation issued by govern-ment, on the 18th of November, at all terrised the nbels. On the contrary, their number feems daily increase, and they have only retired into mounins that are inaccessible, and to the villages near em, where they find refuge, subfistence, and even artifans. They not only murder the nobility who epofe them, but also all the military. In the enons of Offenhayn they reduced a detachment of twenty foldiers to fuch straits, that lieutenant Mefch. mazy, hastening to their affistance with ten men, s farrounded by them on his march, and killed with eight of his party. Lieutenant Scholtz was likewife to completely furtounded by them in the countains near Thoroxko, that he was oblige to sake his way through them, sword in hand, with the lofs of eleven of his huffars.

We just now learn, that major Stranich, after reming, in order to receive fome reinforcements, he attacked the rebels fo vigorously, that he has loced ave thousand of them to lay down their arms, on condition of being included in the general pardon. This number, however, appears to be rather enggerated, and there is still a body of nine thoufand rebels in the environs of Thorda and Tho-160 75 .40

Larban, December 9. Recrulting parties are now wifting all the towns in Holland, to enlift volunters both for the fea and land forces. The men do a, however, engage with any degree of alacrity, let the former, though the bounties are very high. The univerfity of this place have engaged to raile a rement for the service of the flates, of which the auquis of Ter Ver is appointed colonel, and many of the nobility in New-Holland have accepted commons in it. The encouragement is twenty ducats, but it has not yet brought more than two hundred

Panis, December 10. On the 29th ult. a few miates after ten in the evening, were felt at Strafboug, and throughout Alface, feveral shocks of thquakes, which were very violent in fome parts of that province.

Dec. 30. An East-India company is formed here, confiling of 100 proprietors, who have each adranced 100,000 livres, amounting to ten millions, which are to be employed in purchasing merchan-tile of Bengal of the English. This society is not provide this; they will freight the number which they shall have occasion for to trade to the posts of ladia, and even to Canton, where the marine will to to exchange with the Chinese such articles as they may want for linen clothes.

A letter from the marquis de Buffy mentions, that Tippo Saib retains an implacable haired to the Enwe for his own country. He is extremely defi ous wifit France, of which our officers have not failed in make the greaten culogiums.

Frankfort, December 27. The emperor's equi-

einfeldt, arrived here the day before yesterday from lanau, efcorted by four horfe-chaffeurs, who, after be repose, pursued their route for Bruffels.

A letter from Paris, dated the 26th current at tetter from Paris, dated the 20th current at sight, fays, 50 regiments of infantry, of which 37 in French, and 13 foreigners, 15 of cavalry, 5 of tallars, 21 of dragoons, 1 of chasseurs, 4 and a half artillery, in all 96 regiments and a half, are appointed to take the field.

Coloon, December 21. Our letters from Venice tation, that the republic has some to the determination, that the republic has some to the determination,

nation of putting all her ships of war into immediate parations are faid to be in confequence of the rejection of the propositions made by the States General, relative to the affair of the merchants Chomel and Jordan.

> LONDON, Desember 21.

A new stricture on Spanish politics is now in the Leyden prefs, containing more fatire, though per haps not half the learning, of that which was burnt in the beginning of the spring at Madrid; the author of which made a most miraculous escape into Portugal. The Gibraltar and Algerine expeditions are the fole subjects of the present work, with which a London bookseller has a principal connexion.

A most extraordinary attempt has been made to defraud a tradefman of some eminence in Long-Acre, of a very confiderable fum of money, which, by way of caution to our readers we shall relate. Some time fince, late in the evening, a person called at his house and acquainted his clerk, that a note for five hundred pounds was lying due for payment; clerk thought it some mistake, as no bill of the kind was entered in his books .- No further application was made, but a writ was taken out and an arreft made; bail was given and a fight of the bill with great difficulty procured by an order of the court. Upon the bill's being produced, it appears that a letter of the tradelman's had been in the hands of fome person who had cut off what was wrote above the name, and on the contrary fide drew a note and ante-dated it, fo as to take it out of the att requiring flamp. The name appear as an endorfment. The tradesman does not deny the writing to be his; but fays, and faxs truly, that no man's property is fafe unless an attempt of this kind can be criminally punished, for the circumstance of getting rid of the payment is no fecurity. A question of law-will arise upon this case, Whether the note, under all its circumftances, is not a forgery ?

Yesterday afternoon a most terrible battle was fought at Barnet, between Towers and Day, for fifty guineas a fide. The battle was to have been in an inn yard in the town, but upon the interference of the magistracy, the stage was removed to the raceground, where an immense concourse of people had affembled by two o'clock. The combatants appeared on the stage about a quarter before three, and at three o'clock the contest began, which continued with scarcely any interruption for upwards of thirtyfive minutes, when victory was declared in favour of Towers, against whom, for the first ten minutes of chased of the Danes by the India company. the battle, bets were laid of fix to four. Many thousands of pounds depended upon the issue of this contest, which is said to have been the most obstinately fought battle within the memory of man. They are both dreadfully beaten, particularly about their heads.

Jan. 6. Governor Johnstone, it is rumoured at the west end of the town, will be appointed envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary at the court of Portugal, vice the honourable Robert Walpole, who, it is faid, has requested to be recalled.

The state of ordinary of the navy is made up to the 31st of December, and is as follows, viz. 107 thips of the line, 12'of 50 guns, 91 frigates, and 34

Hoops. In all 244 The cabinet is so far covulsed, that there is yet, we understand, to be a change before the meeting of parliament. The story of the marquis Carmarthen being at variance with Mr. Pitt, on account of a pension, we hear is untrue. He is dissatisfied, but

not from personal motives.

Jan. 8. The troubles in Transylvania are likely to be brought to a speedy termination; as the rebels, though very strong, will not be able to cope with the formidable force that is fent to quell them. It is intended to make the most fevere examples of the ringleaders.

We hear, that the creation of a number of baronets, among the B:itish subjects in Canada, has for some time been in contemplation in the cabinet, and

will take place early in the fpring. The treaty now on the tapis between the courts of France and Holland certainly occupies the attention of our ministers, and most deservedly. It is very material for us to prevent our natural rival, France, from procuring such a footing in the Bast-Indies, as would enable her to become a most troublesome neighbour, and if we can prevent it from coming to a conclusion, it will be a most important thing at this time; particularly when we are struggling to establish the system of an Bast-India government, and when the operations of French intrigue may be more easily felt than at a more fettled period. It is was in agitation. I hope that this declaration of my

faid, that among other points, the Dutch are to fufcommission, and that great exertions are making for fer no other men of war than French to touch at the the increase of her maritime strength. These pre- Cape; and that they are to give up to them the important posts of Negapatam and Trincomale.

A new matter now very ferioully engroffes the at-tention of the political world. The whole of the case, we understand, to be briefly as follows: By the fourth article of the late definitive treaty with Holland, the fettlement of Negapatam, on the coast of Coremandel, is ceded to Great Britain, with a provision that the States General may at any time hereafter have it restored upon an equivalent. The Dutch have accordingly defired to negotiate the matter, and have been very earnest for its restoration, and the equivalent they offered was fo adequate to its real value to Great-Britain, that matters were in a ttate for giving it up, when it appeared, that the French were going to purchase it of the Dutch, or rather, as it is shrewdly suspected, they are to give it to France, in lieu of advantages to be given to the Dutch in Europe. This being the case, the British envoy at the Hague has been instructed in the businefs, and the cabinet have refused its restoration under any condition whatever, unless the government of the States General guarantee that it shall not be fold or given to any power of Europe whatever. The French have not withdrawn from the Cape of Good Hope, and they have a footing at Ceylon, which has justly raised the jealousy of government.

Baron Lynden, the Dutch ambaffador, has delivered a memorial from the States General to the fecretaries of flate, and the cabinet were fummoned to meet yesterday; to take the same into considerati-

Jan. 11. A letter from Oftend, received on Saturday, fays, that orders are come from Vienna to make preparations for the reception of a large body of Austrian troops, which are to be placed there as a garrison; and a great number of hands are employed in repairing the fortifications, and building barracks for the troops.

The Sophia Albertina, a Swedish vessel, bound to New-York, with a valuable cargo, was loft at fea the 14th ult. and la Beilipotent French thip funk, in fight of her, in the same gale! the crew were saved; except the cap ain of the Bellipotent, who was washed overboard before the vessel funk.

The East-India company have bought up all the teas in hand in Europe; fo that the fmuggling of that commodity at present is wholly stopped.

The ships lately arrived in the river from Copenhagen will return as foon as they can be unladen, to fetch the remainder of the teas which have been pur-Extract of a letter from the Hague, January

" The march of the Austrian troops is daily accelerated. All the advices agree in this point; but it does not appear that the number of them is confiderable enough for the emperor to attempt any great enterprises, without at least doubling them in the Low-Countries."

The following is a translation of a letter, which, it is faid, the empress of all the Russias has written

to his Prussian majesty: " The advantageous fentiments I entertain of the house of Prussia, sentiments of which I have given officacious proofs, permit me to hope for the same on their part. I expect it the more, as I have ever been convinced of their reciprocal affection. which is preparing between the emperor of the Ro-mans and the mollanders, excites the immediate attention of the cabinet of Berlin, of which the Durch endeavour by all forts of intrigues to fecure the acceffion. Your wisdom acknowledges that the pretentions of the emperor are equally just and moderate. Nature herfelf hath granted to the Austrian Low-Countries the use and advantage of the river in dispute; Austria alone, by virtue of the law of nature and nations, is entitled to an exclusive right in the use of the river in question. So that the equity and difinterestedness of Joseph II. can only impart this right to other people, it belonging exclusively to his own states. The sentiments of Austria merit efteem and attention, but the avidity of the Datch, and the judgment which they permit themselves to affume, on account of the treaty of Munster, over the house of Austria, are notorious and blameable in

every respect. "Nothing can be alleged with foundation in fayour of Holland, therefore the merits not the affiitance of any foreign power. The confequences which these republicans are drawing upon themselves by their obstinacy must be submitted to the moderation of the emperor alone. I am firmly refolved to affilt his pretentions with all my land and tea forces, with as much efficacy as if the welfare of my own empire

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Some account of the great mechanic, the emperor has lately brought into note.

This perion, who was a Bohemian pealant, and whose tame re ched the ears of the emperor, has tince been employed by him in forming machines of different kinds, all of which he has executed in the ablest and most fatistactory manner. The greatest difficulty he has yet overcome, was that of inventing a machine for reaping of corn. A nobleman at the court of Vienna, afferted, in the emperor's hearing, that the ancients had fuch a machine in common use, but that it was never known in modern times. His majetty faid his Bohemian should try his skill at one; he accordingly spoke to him. The mechanic at once faw the extreme difficulty of executing it; but, after a week's thought, he called for paper and pencils, and began to defign in his rough way. He pleated himfelf, and when he had finished, he went to work with his blackimith and wieel-wright to execute his ideas. The machine was prefently finished, and wrought last harvest; one man, one boy, and two borfes, cut down twelve acres of wheat in eight hours. The straws of the corn are taken hold of and bent on a board, and then chopped off half way to the ground, and laid in very nice little heaps, from which they are eafily gathered.

When the emperor first patronised this extraordinary person, he asked him in what way he wished molt to be provided for. He answered that he wished to be fixed in the midit of a fet of workmen, who fliculd have no other bufinels but to execute his ideas. This was done for him, and a pention of 1001. English a year given him. He has fince invented a great many most useful and extraordinary machines, which are coming into common ale every day about

#### KINGSTON, (Jamaica) February 12.

Extrall of a letter from Mofkino fore, dated February 6. " I have a peculiar fatisfaction in announcing the fafe arrival of the brig with arms, ammunition, &c. to these nations. The last determinations of these children of recdom and unconquered inhabitants of their native lands, excite every thing that's manly in the human breaft, to do more than admire-to aid, to support them. No man who wishes to eat, drink, fleep, or be like a man, is their enemy ; no minister, eapable of confidering the importance our intercourfe with this country carries to arts, manufactures and commerce will give it up. Thus every argument of humanity and policy speaks loudly for them to a British ear; for them who call us brothers from approved congeniality of fentiment. The resolution finally taken at their last war council, where every one of their chiefs affilted, was as follows :- To take every measure for their defence, and the destruction of their enemy; to give each other unbounded support herein; and, if they found that Heaven threw in no shield between the tyrant's arm and its victims, then to deltroy their women and children, and mark the magnanimity, heroifm, and principles of catholic councils, by a bloody but defeating ex-

"They are in number three thousand fighting Indians, and one thousand negroes, well armed, and furnished with stores. What it may coft the Dons, in time, blood and money to extirpate them-as they will not be subdued-in all probability will hereafter be told by fuccefstal revolters."

By the schooner Sally, in 12 days from the Moskito thore, we hear that the inhabitants there continue to be apprehenfive of a vifit from the Spaniards, which the latter, it feems, had threatened would take place very speedily. It may however be retarded by the arrival of his majefty's thips Iphigenia and Arie!, with their convey

Late yesterday alternoon an express boat arrived from Cape Gratias a Dios, on the Spanish Main, with dispatches from major Lowrey, to his honour the commander in chief; which, it is faid, contain the most preffing folicitations for immediate fuccour to be fent to the major, as he had received positive advices, from unquestionable authority, that the Spaniards were in motion, in all parts of the country turrounding the Moskito shore, to attack him in a imali work he has hastily fortified; and that he expected the approach of their advanced goard, in fix days from the date of his letters.

We learn that the thip Juliana, Smith, was intended for St. Lucia, and not this island; but on her arrival at the former place, an armed cutter came along fide, from the officer of which captain Smith received positive orders to depart in less than 24 hours, which he thought prudent to comply

with.

Several of the British inhabitants at St. Lucia, being defirous of quitting that place, had converted their effects into cash, and embarked on board a reffel intended for Britain; but a few hours after her failing, an armed cutter was fent in pursuit, and the vessel compelled to return back, when these unfortu-nate people were plundered of every farthing. A fpirited remonstrance had been fent by the English inhabitants, refident at that place, to the French governor, but no answer had been returned.

By letters from New York we learn, that his catholic majesty has, at last, recognised the independency of the American flates, and has appointed a minister to congress.

The frow Sophia Magdalina, Peter Lofwenburg, mafter, which arrived at New-York the 24th of February from 1 ilbon, fell in, off the illand of Madeira, with three Algerine corfairs. Norwithflanding captain Lof-wenburg had a Mediterranean pass, yet he crouded all his fails, and, night coming on, escaped bring detained and plundered by those piratical insidels.

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By the Sheiburne papers it appears that the loyalifts are in great diffrets for provisions, informach that if speedy relief be not obtained; some violent commotion

must undoubtedly enfue.

The very ingenious captain Thomas Hutchines geo-rapher-general to the United States, will, in a few days fet out from this city, in order to accomplish the necessary and important bufiness of ascertaining the territorial line, aftronomically, between the United States. and Pennfylvania, to the 43d degree of latitude; which will determine the western boundary of this state, and, of course, the eastern boundary of the United states, in that part of the globe. The commissioners from Virginia are to join him on the 16th of May next at the fouthern boundary of this state, and are to continue with him until the interlection of the great river Ohio, which terminates the western boundary of that common-

It is reported that congress, pursuant to applications fubmitted to their confideration, referred the cafe of the chevalier Julian De Longchamps, to the honourable John Jay, Efq; minister of foreign affairs. As yet we have not attained the full particulars of this funject? but from what has transpired, we have the pleasure to affure the public, that his opinion was decifively in fayour of the chevalier, inafmuch as he had been tried, and is now languishing in heavy confinement, agreeably to the laws of our country, of which the pageantry of the law of nations form only an ornamental part.
We congratulate the public on this happy event:

Every friend to freedom an! public virtue must teel himself equally joyful on the occasion. For it it were lawful to furrencer the chevalier, there is no stranger, or foreigner, or Frenchman among us, could pretend to any fort of personal security. When he had acquired property and connexi ns in merica, he would be itable to a recal from hence whenever the pleafule of his prince or lovereign thoug: t proper to demand his attendance. The venal policy of Europe, of which the Abbe Raynel bath long fince warned us, would have reached its high meridian, and all emigration would

prove the purelt farce.

There is no nation fo unhappy, so unfortunate, as to think itielf inferior to the reft of mankind. Few are even to put up with the common claim of equality .-The greater part have at once chosen themseives judges in their own opinion, and give to others confideration or eminence, to far only as they approach to their own fituation.—but, when we look round us, and fee a continent vaft in extent, merciful in its climate, rich in its foil, exuberant and abounding with every thing dear and excellent, the feat of plenty, and the very garden of the Lord; when we fee not one fovereign, independent state, but a whole company and cluster of fovereign, independent empires, all concerned and affected, the measures taken for national safety are rela tive in every flate to what is apprehended from abroad,

No ftate is unwilling to support its own consequence in the scale of offairs. America, released from that tyranny and oppression which groans in the old countries, has doubtlets a good right to challenge her own condition. For the lake of liberty the opposed her parent land, and he lucce and in her joyful iffue. Not uncefervedly has the re-pes the harvest of her labours; and in the very bud and boffom of our independence that the thoused be called to mip and blaft the flow rs and beauties of her happy circumftances, would be making her a bye-word among nations-the butt-the fcorn

and fcoff of mankind.

The prudence of her policy, and the mildness of her laws, should teach her in her infancy, to avoid these flumbling-blocks which have difgraced nations in the pre-eminence of their glory. "Slavery, fays Montif-quieu, is ever preceded by fleep." Though a Frenchnan himlelf, and he breathed becoming attachments to his native country, yet he always exulted in the fentiments of treedom. His principles on this, as on every other occasion, ought to be treated with an inviolable regard by us 1 for his fentiments have painted the true colourings of royal dignity, and the real fafety of mankind confidered in a focial fystem.

Ever fince we were capable of reflecting on our own confequence in an independent light, it must be the most pleasing gratification to a contemplative mind, to look forward with extatic rapture to that auspicious sewhen the'e American flates thall have of focial blifs. And as that day heth already happened, it is with the most unspeakable satisfaction, we relate to our readers, the fate of a man, who, though he has been rigorously punished by our own laws, cannot fall a victim to the fine-spun schemes of consuls, ministers, and ministerial types and tools from abroad.

### ANNAPOLIS, April 14.

A letter lately received from London mentions, that the present session of parliament which was expected to meet about the close of January, would not only attempt the buliness respecting the parliamentary reform, but also do something in favour of the American loy-

By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS affembled, March 17, 1785.

HEREAS it must conduce to the preservation of public credit, and the equal diffribution of justice, that the amount of the national debt be afcertained with the utmost expedition; and as delay in the fettlement of accounts, tends to render them obscure, and to encourage frauds, by prevent-

ing the means of detecting them,

RESOLVED, That all persons having unliquidated claims against the United States, be, and they are hereby required, within twelve months from the date hereof, to deliver a particular abstract of such claims to some commissioner in the state in which they respectively reside, who is authorised to settle

accounts against the United States. And any person or persons, neglecting to deliver their claims as aforesaid, shall be precluded from any adjustment of the same, except at the board of treasury; pro-vided that in those states where there is no commit-fioner of accounts, the citizens of uch flate or flates. Thall be allowed one year for delivering their claims. from the time when a commissioner shall have been appointed and enter on the duties of his office.

That all persons who shall neglect to deliver in

particular abstract of their claims as afores shall be excluded from the benefit of fettlement or allowance. CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary,

A LIST of LETTER'S remaining in the Post Office. Anrapolis, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of July next, will be fent to the General

P. ft-Office as dead letters.

EORGE ASKWITH, St. Mary's county,
Harriot Brice, Archibald Beard, Annapolis,
Thomas Blanchard, Andrew Baillie, Port-Tobacco, John Bordley, Wye river; James Bruff, Quees. Anne's county; William Bordley, Talbot county; Thomas Bullitt, Cambridge.

John Callahan, Mrs. Curnifs, James Clark, Jeremiah T. Chafe, John Cary, Annapolis; Samuel Chew, Fishing creek; Daniel Clarke, Queen-Anna; Charles Crookshanks, Oxford; Thomas Crackell, Port Tobacco; Andrew Graventest Colesberry (2) St. Mary's county.

John and Samuel Davidson, Joseph Davis, Annapolis; feffe Dalrymple, Calvert county; Dent, jun. Cha.le. count; ; Gideon Dare (2), Heating creek; Samuel Dare, St. Leonard's creek.

Anne Ennall , Dorchefter county. Kitty Fulks, Annapolis; Philip Fedeman, Queen. Anne's county ; Samuel, Forman, Cheffer town, Rev. Mr. Gorden, Eaftern fhore,

Jac b Hewlings, Maryland; Francis Hall, Queen-Anne; Phi p Hodgkin, Nottingham; Nicholas Hammond (2), Dorchefter county ; Edward Hall (2), Queen-Anne's county; William Hayward, Eastern shore; Benjamin Harwood, Thomas Hanson Rev Mr. Hughes (2), Charlotte Heffelins (2), Mr.

Thomas Jenings, John Nesbitt Jordan (2), Annapolis ; Gilbert Ireland, Lyon's creek,

Rev. Samuel Keene, Caroline county. Samuel Lane, Pig-Point; Thomas Landdil Queen-Anne; Richard Lloyd, Annapolis; John

Leech, Talbor county. Stephen Moylan (2), Mary Beckets Moylan Queen Anne ; Thomas H. Marshall, Marylands Rev. Joseph Messenger, St. Mary's county; Robert Mundell, Port Tobacco; William Muir, Clement Bay; Ge rge Mann, George-town, eaflern flore. Naylor and Magruder, Maryland.

Ifaac 'wens, Pig-Point. James Pearce, Prince-George's county; John Patrick, Queen Anne's county

John Rogers, Annapolis; Richard Roberts (1) luncing creek. Dr. Philip Sprigg, near Annapolis; Hugh Shee-

wood, Oxford ; James Seath, Talbot county. John Thomas (2), West river ; Robert Teits Queen Anne's county, T. and B. Tillard, Pip

Edward Vidler, Annapolis. William Wilkins, John Welfh (2), Annspolis Wilkinson and Gray, Hunting creek; Benedik Wheeler (3), Port-Tobacco. Joseph Young (2), Port-Tobacco. F. GREEN, D. P. M.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, o the premises, the 10th day of June, if fair, if me

the next fair day, WO thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, ficusto upon the river Patowmack, in Washington county, about nine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty is from Frederick-town ; this tract is of the rich lime-Rone lands in Conecocheague valley, and fell equal in foil to any in it, is very well watered as timbered, and has a confiderable quantity of to markable fine meadow ground. There are feveral fmall dwelling houses, barns, orchards, and othe improvements, upon different parts of it; it will be laid off and fold in lots of one, two, or three herdred acres, as may best fuit the purchasers. A 107 fmall part of the purchase money (not exceeding of fixth) will be required when possession is delivered. and the remainder in feven equal yearly payment. Colonel Richard Davis, who lives upon the promises, will shew them to any person inclining a view them previous to the day of sale. A good an sufficient title will be given by the proprietors, when will attend the sale.

To be SOLD, on the premises, to the highest but der, on Thursday the 19th of May next, if fir.

if not the next fair day,

TRACT of land, in Charles county, with A ten miles of Benedict, and about the fact diffance from Magruder's watchouse, called Win thire Plaint, containing by chimation two hunder and fourteen acres, formerly the property of Richar Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. Ten will be made known on the day of fale. THOMAS MACKALL

On Thursday the 19th VILL be run a man Annapolis, between h int, and Mr. Bowie's horfe cats, for ONE HUNDE

On Friday the 20 on purfe of FORTY G ay horse, mare, or gelding, our years old to carry seve scarry seven stone ten poun one feven pounds, aged sine Any horse winning two cle the purse. Three horse to rance three pounds ten shilling ad pay George, Mann, the di r pay double entrance at the

Lands and Negroes Baltimor To be fold by public vendue nace, about two miles from the 9th day of May next forenoon,

DETWEEN forty and of women, girls, and number of which are very life, three years credit, on bond with approved fecurity annually.

Allo, on the 16th day of M in the forenoon, at major Br Baltimore-town, will comme mous tract of land called Ph about 900 acres, lying very as advertised by us on the for fale, therefore shall now in good farming land, exc with a confiderable quantity ber; it will be laid off in lo mico river and Har is's cree my be feveral good and while those lots at a greater ion, will be commodious f fests, fmall farms, gardens, grms of fale of this land will be commodious f and of the purchase mon oth, the next day after th credit to be given on the re with two or more approved stereft, to be paid annually priew the premiles before post, near faid town.

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E N, D. P. M. AUCTION,

June, if fair, if m

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March 29, 1785 ifes, to the highel bid a of May next, if fan

the proprietors, wis

Charles county, within and about the far wirehouse, called Wille enimation two hundre the property of Richard anty, deceased. Term day of fale.

On Thursday the 19th of May 1785,

ILL be run a match, over the course at
Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horse Brilant, and Mr. Bowie's horse Little Davy, some mile
cats, for ONE HUNDRD GUINEAS.

On Friday the arch of May

rance three pounds ten shillings, to be entered with and pay George, Mann the day preceding the race, or pay double entrance at the post, and to flart at three o'clock.

ands and Negroes for public Sale. Baltimore, March 30, 1785.

To be fold by public vendue, at the Baltimore fur-nace, about two miles from Baltimore-town, on the 9th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the

BETWEEN forty and fifty flaves, confifting number of which are very likely; the terms of fale are, three years credit, on the purchaser's giving bond with approved security on interest, to be paid anually.

Allo, on the 16th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at major Brown's coffee-house, in Baltimore-town, will commence the fale of that fabout 900 acres, lying very near faid town, which as advertised by us on the 13th of September last fale, therefore shall now on y add, that most of is good farming land, exceedingly well woo led, with a confiderable quantity of thip and other timber; it will be laid off in lots of various fizes, according to their fituations; as part of it lies on Pamico river and Har is's creek, we apprehend there y be feveral good and convenient ship-yards, mile those lots at a greater diftance from navigawill be commodious for gentlemens country mu, fmall farms, gardens, pattures, &c. &c. The and of the purchase money, to be paid down in the next day after the fale, and three years redit to be given on the refidue, on giving bond, with two or more approved securities, with legal acrest, to be paid annually. Any person desirous priese the premises before the day of sale, are reoint, near faid town.

Alfo, to be fold, at the time and place last above entioned, about 150 acres of land, lying about seand a half miles from Bastimore-town, on which hads the Mount-Royal torge, with other confiderafereral lots, as it may be thought will best fuit the purchalers It has been suggested to us, that there are feveral valuable mill feats on this land, exclusive of the me where the forg new stands, we threfore recomaced it to those gentlemen inclinable to speculate, to riew the premises, which will be shewn by Mr. Za-bariah Mackubin, surveyor, in faid town, who rill also thew the plots of the whole of the above ads. The terms of fale of this last mentioned land te the fame of that of Philipsburgh, except that the at fifth of the purchase money of this to be paid on in cash, the next day after the fale, inflead of thilling in the pound. Attendance will be CLEMENT BROOKE,

JOHN MERRYMAN. St. Mary's county, April 6, 1785.

TO BE SQLD, THAT valuable tract of land, whereon the subscriber now lives, fituated on the river stowmack, feven miles below Leonard town, con- those who have claims against the said estate are dehich is rich low land, well adapted for corn, toacco, and small grain. The natural struction of his place, which is extremely beautiful, and equal and specific in the state, is improved by a sign and beautiful garden, falling yaris, &c. The suldings are extend, consisting of an elegant two tory brick dwelling house, four rooms and a pas-age upon a floor, completely finished, a kitchen, work house, carriage houses, barns, stables, cow house, corn houses, &c. &c. As it is supposed that be place, any farther description is thought unnecesmy. Poffession will be given the purchaser at Christas next, when one fourth of the purchase money ill be expected, and credit, if required, given for ac remainder, to be paid in three annual payments, giving bond upon interest, with approved fe-WILLIAM SOMERVELL.

HERE is at the plantation of Amos Gaither, living on the Head of Severn, taken up as a ray, a fortal MARE, about three years old, has flar in her forchead, her near hind foot white, ocked, and branded on the near shoulder something like Da about twelve hands and a half high the owner may have her again on proving property ad paying charges.

Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horie Brilliant, and Mr. Bowie's horie Little Davy, four mile fion, will be fold, on twelve months credit, on bond with good fecurity, at Cambridge, in Dorchester county, on Wednerday the fifteenth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day, the following tracts of land, viz New Market, with dwelling and out years old to carry feven flone, five years old eight fair, if not the next fair day, the following tracts of land, viz New Market, with dwelling and out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett's fairly five acres; all on Huagre rivers Hog Quartic, two hundred and fifty acres, on Blackwater.

CHARLES STEUART, administrator for John Bennett.

P OUR beds bolfters, and pillows, almost new; three walnut bedsteads, with screws and sacking bottoms complete; fourteen pair of new blankers, one pair of genteel looking-glasses, two pair of new tongs and shovels, one pair of new candlesticks, and sundry other things that will suit any person who takes in boarders. Enquire of the printers. 1 9. Millar

Annapoli-, April 14, 1785.

THOMAS HYDE.

SOLD, WO likely young healthy strong negro men, one about twenty-five, the other about twenty-three years of age, and have each had the imallpox; the elder is a good plowman, carter, and wag-goner, and can do any kind of plantation bufiness; the younger is a good plowman, and has been used to any kind of plantation bufiness. For terms ap-

To be LEASED for ninety-nine years, renewable, NUMBER of lots in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to CHARLES STEUART, at

April 8. 1785. HB members of the Jockey Club, are requefted to meet at Mr. Mann's tavern, in Annapilis, the 18th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, on bufinels of co lequence.

Marstand, Ap il 9, 1785 WHEREAS my wife A lana Wa, man, refuleth to live with me, I hereby forewarn all persons from crediting or con racting with her on my account, as I that answer no dest or contract whatever, made by her fter this date.

Open his Mouth and look in,

Hooe's ferry, April 1, 1785 AN away from the subscriber, living at Hooe's ferry, on the 25th day of March, DAVY, a fmail black negro man flave, very thin vifage, mott of his teeth are decayed by the venereal diforder, with an entire loss of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to thusse so exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever apprehends the faid flave and brings him to me, or fecures him in any gaol, so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of five guineas, provided he is taken twenty miles from home, if under twenty miles one guinea. GERARD HOOE. Oa. Zendall.

Maich 25, 1785. ALL persons having claims against the estate of the rev. William Hanna, deceased, are requetted to bring them in proved according to law, that they may be adjusted and paid, and al persons indebted to the deceased are defired to come and fettle with me and discharge their debts.

SARAH HANNA, administratrix. LL perfons indebted to the effate of Robert Johnson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are defired to make speedy payment, and

VACHEL JOHNSON, administrator. Just imported, and to be SOLD at

the Post-office, 23 FEW elegant SPRING A CLOCKS, in mahogany, black ornamental, and japan'd cafes

TAKEN up as a stray, by Richard Tidings, near Mount Pleasant ferry, a small dun HORSE, about twelve hands and a half high, has no perceivable brand, between eight and ten years of age, has been lately trimmed, and has a flanding mane, black head, a small star in his forehead, and is very poor. The owner may have him again on proving property and paying charges. 2 w 3

HERE is at the plantation of Thomas Wilcoxon, near the Raftern Branch, taken up as a ftray, an iron gray GELDING, not docked nor branded, about thirteen hands high, dark gray for a store, mane, tail, and legs, mane hanging on the near The terms side, and has several black spots on different parts day of sale. of his body. The owner may have him again on proving property and paying charges. 3 7 3

Commissioner's-office, Annapolis, April 5, 1785. HE subscriber has the pleasure of informing the officers and foldiers of the Marvland line,

that he hopes to be able to begin the delivery of the certificates for their final fet I ments on the first of June next. He informs the non commissioned office s and foldiers, that it will be necessary to produce their original discharges to enable them to be fettled with; it they are by any accident loft, cer-tificates from an officer, identifying the foldier claiming, &c. must be procured.

He also gives notice, that he has opened a book

for the purpose of registering all transfers. Any person possessed of these, must apply, as soon as convenient, before the first of June, that all transfers may be regularly registered. Office hours, from fix to eight o'clock in the appropriate the convenient of the convenient of the purpose of the purpos fix to eight o'clock in the morning. and from nine till two o'clock in the atterns

JOHN HAMILTON, agent for the Maryland line.

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

Annapolis, April 4. 1785. W AS taken away last Fricay evening, from Mr. Carroll's bank (where fundry pieces of cannon now lay), a wrong at-iron three pounder, and carriage, belonging to the flate; it is about 3 feet 5 or 6 inches long, and confiderably smaller and lighter than the cast iron guns are of the same bore; there are engraved on it near the touch hole the letters U. S. the carriage has to wheels to it, being made to run in a flider, and tormerly belonged to the barge Defence; it is supposed to be carried off by fome people belonging to a small boat from the eaftern shore, who had wood and oysters to tell; after they disposed of their cargo they were seen in the afternoon of the same day taking in ballast from the shore near Mr. Tootell's wharf; likewise were feen next morning the marks of their feet from their landing place to where the gun lay. Any person who will give information to the subscriber, so that the gun be recovered, shall receive f ur dollars, and for fecuring the thief four dollars more. JOHN SHAW.

George-town. Patowm ck river, March 8, 1785. Will be SOLD to the righest bidder, on the 20th day of April next, if fair, if not the next fair

A NUMBER of valuable lots the late ad-A dition to this town, pleasantly fituated, conof new adventurers. WILLIAM DEAKINS, jun.

Annapolis, M. ich 29, 1785.

VACHEL YATES, STAY-MAKER,

AKES this method of informing his cuftomers and the public in general, that he has lately been furnished with a neat affortment of staygoods, far superior to any he has heretosore been able to procure for his buliness; he is also furnished with the newest fashions, from France, Italy, and England, and with complete workmen, so that to ofe ladies who are pleased to favour him with their custom, may depend on their work being done in the newest and best manner, and on short notice.

Directions for measuring.

When the lady is laced as tight as the defires to

1. Around the body above. 2. Around the waist.

From arm to arm across the breast.

From under the arm down to the hip.

From the top of the breaft to the peak end. 6. From the top of the back to the lowest lace-

February 28, 1785.

TO BE SOLD,

ANEAT CHARIOT, with barness complete for two borses. Enquire of the printers bereof.

O'ELCE is hereby given, that I intend ap-Montgomery, February 12, 1785. plying to the next general affembly, for a title to confirm my right to part of a tract of land called Beall's Good-will, containing 2611 acres, the property of the late Henry Hunter, deceased, who devifed it to public fale, which was complied with, but the executor's deceaf- before the execution of a deed makes this step necessary to be taken, by THOMAS MORTON.

George town, Patewmack river, March 7, 1785. Will be SOLD to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of April next, it fair, if not the next fair

SEVERAL valuable lots in this town, on one of which is a very commodious house, calculated for a store, and the recession of a small family. The terms of payment will be made known on the

FER ARD O'N ILL, WIL IAM DEALINS, Jue.

Annapolis, Intendant's-office, February 26, 1785. To e SOLD, at Mr. M'Candles's tavern, in Baltimore-town, on Tuesday the third day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereatter, in tenths,

NE fifth of the Baltimore iron works, confifting of a furnace and two forges, with upwards of 28,000 ac es of land, more than two hundred negroes, and also stock of every kind. Between 7 and 8000 of the above land, almost adjoining Baltimoretown, is now laying off in lots, and will be fold fome time in the same month by the company, by which the purchasers of these two tenths will be greatly benefited. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be required, payable the first day of January 1790, with lawful interest to be paid annually, in current money, depreciation, or any other liquidated certificates of this flare for specie. If the last bidder is not ready with his fecurities to enter into bond, the next bidder to him will be confidered as the purchaser. Inventories will be produced on the day of fale.

DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, Intendant of the revenue.

## Patowmack Canal

Annapolis, February 12, 1785. BY virtue of an act of the last general assembly of Maryland, entitled, An ACT for establishing a company for opening and extending the navigation of the rive: Patowmack,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the laudable fubscription, so effectially necessary to accomplish a work fraught with fuch univerfal advantages, is now opened at Annapolis, where it will so continue until the tenth day of May next, in the hands of

CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND, IOHN DAVIDSON.

Talbot county, March 1, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers intend to apply to the next general affembly, to vett in them a good and sufficient title in fee simple, in part of a certain tract of land in Caroline county, called Old Field's Inclosure, agreeable to a purchase thereof made by a certain John Price of Joseph Gill. BENJAMIN BENNY,

SUSANNAH BENNY, REBECCA PRICE, MARY PRICE.

### Houses and lots for tale.

To be SOLD by the subscriber, at private sale, HREE very valuable houses and lots, stand ing on Prince-George's-threet, one of the most commodious and convenient freets for trade of any in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to the

THOMAS RUTLAND.

TO BE SULD, VERY valuable tract of land lying on Aquia

A run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mife from Aquia warehouse, about in any gaol, so that I may get him again, shall receive fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fre- the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought detickfourg, containing fix thousand acres; it is home, paid by well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are feveral valuable mill feats, one particularly fo. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may beit tuit the purchasers; if fold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Marlborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washing ton, near to and adjoining the premises, who will they the land, 24 WILLIAM FITZHUGH

HEREAS Johna Lee, late of Queen-Anne's county, did, in his life time, on the 27th day of December 1784, fign and feal an inftrument of writing, which he published and declared to be his lait will and tellament; and whereas the fame inflrument of writing was subscribed by two witnesses on y, by reason whereof the same is by law insufficient to pass the real estate therein intended to be devised: Notice is therefore hereby given, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of this state, praying an act to pass, where-by the instrument of writing storesaid, may be declared and confirmed to be the last will and testament of the aforefaid Joshua Lee, and good and sufficient for the purpose aforesaid. RACHEL LEE.

PPLICATION will be made to the next general affembly of this state, to appoint commissioners to make a correct survey of the town of fifty-four pounds seven shillings sterling, with in-Upper Marlborough, in Prince George's county, terest, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a sum in order to ascertain and establish the boundaries of money by him advanced for the completion of the Chapel of Ease, in the said parish.

ROMULUS,

A thorough bred Golt,

VILL cover this feafon at the fubscriber's, in Charles county, within four miles of Piscataway, at the moderate price of fix dollars a mare, and two shillings and fix pence to the groom. Romulus is a good bay, full lifteen hands high, rising four years old, front, well formed, very active, and I have great reason to believe he will make a good running horse; he was got by True Whig, who was got by Regulus, who was got by Fearnought, who was got by Martindale's Regulus, who was got by the Godolphia Arabian; his dam was Aufora, who was got by Monkey, upon a mare of the Spanish breed imported by Mr. Harrison, father the Spanish breed imported by Mr. Harrison, father to the present Mr. Nath. Harrison, on James river. I will find pasturage for mares at two shillings and fix-pence per week, great care shall be taken of them, but will not be answerable tor escapes or accidents.

BENJAMIN CAWOOD.

N. B. In order to establish the pedigree of Romulus, I have thought proper to insert the following

The bay mare Aurora, now the property of Mr. Benjamin Gwinn, of Fairfax, was bred by me, she was got by my imported horse Monkey, her dam was of the Spanish breed imported by my father. Given under my hand this 21st day of May 1783. NATH. HARRISON.

True Whig was bred by me, and was got by my old horse Regulus, out of the sam of Apolio; sha was an imported mare, and faid to be of the first blood in England, but her pedigree being loft I do not at present recollect it.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Mefficure Gwinn and Cawood, was bred by me; he was got by True Waig, out of my old mare Aurora, both mentioned above. Given under my hand this 22d day of June 1783. 9

BENJAMIN GWINN.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. December 21, 1784.

R AN away from the fuhf river, living in Anne-Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM. about five feet leven inches high, well made, has a very flat nofe, and when his mouth is thut his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which fide I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kersey waittcoat, black worted knit breeches, black leather thoes, white metal shoe buckles, striped holland coat, nankeen waiftcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig fhirts and troufers, a crocus frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been absent from my service fince the 12th of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed he has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take up and secure said negro WILLIAM DAVIS, jun.

> November 2, 1784. S A L E, FOR

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house, kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco houses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; fome meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are man advantages attending its fituation too tedious to mention, among the number the convenience to m kets and for fishing and towling, as in the feafo there are a great abundance of fine fifh, crabs, yfters, and wild fowl. Likewife to be fold, a nume. of negroes, fome of which are very valuable house iervants, alfo fome excellent horfes fit for the road or draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living on the premifes. 23 P. W. THOMAS.

Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 18,

DOTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to pais a law directing and empowering the justices of Anne-Arundel county, to affet on the inhabitants of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of

Intendant's and auditor's-offices, flate of Maryland,

April 5, 1785.

OTICE is hereby given, that by an act of affembly passed last session, entitled, An act to limit the time for bringing in and settling claims against the flate, it is enacted, "That all claims upon this flate by any citizen thereof, which have arisen before the 10th day of January 1785, shall be brought in, liquidated, and settled, on or before the 10th day of November 1785, and no claim against the state, by any citizen thereof, which did arise on any account or transaction whatsoever, before the said 10th day of January 1785, fhall, after the faid 10th day of November 1785, the paffed or fettled by the auditor or intendant, or paid by the fatte, unless the person having such claim is or stall be an infant. be an infant, non compos mentis, or feme covert, or be out of the flate, in which cases one year shall be allowed to fuch persons respectively, after the disability removed or the person so being out of the ftate, returns to bring in and fettle fuch claim."

The intendant and auditor inform the public, that the hours of doing bufiness in their offices, are from fix o'clock to eight o'clock in the morning, and from nine o'clock in the forenoon till two o'clock in the afternoon, at which times attendance will be punctually given.

DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant. 2 C. RICHMOND, auditor-general.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK,

Architect, Builder, and Surveyor,

OMPOSES defigns, draws plans, elevations, and fections of buildings of all kinds in civil architecture; makes out bills of foantling, and other materials; makes calculations and estimater of the expence of the labour as well as the materials; values all kinds of work in buildings that is already executed; directs workmen, and furvey the execution of building; and will contract for the execution of any kind of building in civil architecture; furveys and plots lands, &c. CARPENTERS.

I want to hire thirry journeymen carpenters; twelve months work will be infured them. I will give good encouragement to two men who underfland lines, and have a capacity to command respect, and to lead a fet of carpenters in their work. JOSEPH CLARK.

To be SOLD on Thursday the 19th day of May next, if fair, W not the next fair day,

HE houses and lot belonging to the late James Dick, in Annapolis, where James Dick and Stewart formerly kept flore. The day following will be experted to tale, at Newington rope walk, within one mile of Annapolis, about fixty acres of land, laid out in acre lot; likewife the houses and utenfile belonging to the faid rope-walk. Terms will be made known on the day of fale, or by ap plying to the subscribers,

MARY M'CULLOCH, CHARLES STEUART, JAMES M'CULLOCH, executors of James Dick.

TO BE SOLD,

BOUT 1300 acres of land, lying near the A BOUT 1300 acres of land, lying near us Head of Severn, about 16 miles from Annapolis, and 17 from Baltimore; the foil is adapted both to farming and planting, and has the advan-tage of a very large tract of meadow ground, a confiderable part of which is cleared and may be improved at a small expence; the land is chiefly wooded, and the lower parts abound with a great variety of lofty timbers, it is well watered, and has a good feat for a mill, and only fix miles from navigation.
For terms apply to the subscriber in Annapolis.

JAMES STEUART.

ORMERLY the property of colonel Francis Thornton, is in high perfection at the fubferiber's, and will cover mares the enfuing feafon at fi teen dollars.

Cub is from the first stock in England and Arabis, as appears from his pedigree, which is fo well k own, to infert it now will be useless

The uncommon firength, activity, and great formance of Cub's colts on the turf, renders him in estimation equal to any horse on the continent. I have exceeding good pasturage at 2/6 per week,

but will not be answerable for escapes or other at WILLIAM COURTS.

Prince George's county, March 4, 1785. LL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. John liams, late of Queen-Anne, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those that have legal claims against the same are defired to fend them in. SINGLETON WOOTTON, adminifrator.

at the Post-Office, Charles-Strette

(XLth YEAR)

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## MARTLAND GAZETTE.

APRIL 21,

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H A G U E, January 7:

- HE laft difpatches from France, addreffed to the register of the States General, are kept from the public view with the profoundest secrecy. This fiamong the Antigalican party, who take occasion therefrom to fay, that the republic will inevitably be deluded by the hope which it has formed of being effectually fecured by the court of France; but people who are in a condition to know better, do not fuffer themselves to be nurried away either by prejudice or hatred, and are of a very different opinion, for they positively declare, that a declaration of war will happen on the part of France, against the em-

With respect to the reports which have been made on account of the resolution entered into by the republic, of yielding to the demands of the emperor, secause the States General see themselves deserted by France; they are as premature and without foundation, as the report that the empress was about to raife 80,000 men, in order to support the Austrian

LONDON January 6.

The affairs of the Dutch are still as critical as they were fix weeks ago; for though the emperor is faid to have confented to a renewal of the negotiations, and have accepted the mediation of France, the negonations, like the neutrality proposed by the empress during the late war, are armed : the Dutch and emperor feem only to have agreed to an armed truce; for the former are making the most vigorous preparaions for war, as appears from the following proclamation, issued on Chistmas Eve, by the prince of Orange, in his character of eaptain general of the

contederated Netherlands.

" His Serene Highness authorised by an express esolution of their High Mightinesses of the 29th of November, commands all colonels and commanding officers of all the regiments, as well of cavalry and drigoons, as of infantry, and also of all corps of ar-illery and miners, in the service of the States Geneal, to make all necessary preparations for carrying speedily into effect the plan of augmentation of the amy, adopted by their High Mightinesses: accordisg to which plan an augmentation is to take place, a thirteen men including a corporal, and as many beries in every troop of cavalry and dragoons; of fren men in each company of granadiers of the rejments of Dutch foot-guards; of one (ergeant, one
urporal and eleven men in every grenadier company
of the fixty-nine battalions of the national; German, and Walloon infantry, in the pay of the states; and fone serjeant, corporal, drummer, and eight priutes, in all the other companies of these battalions; if so men in each of the Swiss regiments of lieutemat-general L'Escher, major-general Schmid's regiment of Grisons; of one second-lieutenant, two bombardiers, 27 gunners, and two drummers in every company of artillery; of one ferjeant, one corponl, and 12 men in every company of miners.—His seene Highness therefore directs, that the colonels and commanding officers do make all the necessary mutacts, &c. that these new levies may be supplied with all possible dispatch, with arms, horses, and all her requifites : he further directs, that the recruitog officers of each corps do not defit from enlifting e, even after they thall have completed the numerof recruits wanted in their respective corps, but hat they continue to recruit until they receive offici-

meral has been effected. WILLIAM, Prince of Orange. (Signed) y his Highness's command,

T. J. De Larray.

Jan. 14. All the French news-papers fay abfolutethat at this moment they are equipping at Breft four thips of the line, and four frigates, and also that the deft, nation of this squadron had been offici-ly demanded by the British ambassador.

Extract of a letter from the Hague, dated January 7: "A body of recruits coming from Switzerland, in ader to affift the States General, have been stopped ad taken prisoners by the emperor's troops, togethe with the officer who commanded them. Another corps of two hundred and fifty men, from hine-Grave of Salm, defigned for the fame fervice, are also been intercepted. These hostilities will be because of much disturbance, as it will confirm the still that the confirmation that the c that the emperor will not leave any stone ununed, in order to revenge the injury which he has E long. Mallicolla and Tanna, are theired from the United Provinces. Also we are the latter contains a furious voltan dormed, that the private of Orange is resolved to describes the inhabitants on the formake a vigorous attack upon the Low Counties, un-ill-proportioned people he ever saw.

less he perceives that the emperor will in a short time come to fome accommodation.

The last letters from Petersburgh inform, that the empress is putting her marine on the most formidable footing, in order to maintain her superiority in the Black Sea.

Extrad of a letter from Braunau, December 13.

"Yesterday morning at eight o'clock the regi-ment of Tellier, confitting of 3500 men, with the artillery and fixteen ammunition waggons, marched from hence to Merrel and Altmotting, in order to take their route through Vilesbiburg and along the borders of Landshut to their deftination. The same day arrived at one o'clock in the afternoon, the regiment of Latterman, confisting also of 3500 men, which will march to-morrow along the borders of Regensburg, which will be followed by the regiments of dragoons, Karel and Kofang, and two others. Several regiments have also passed through Schaarding, and we are affured, that the number of the army appointed for the Austrian Netherlands, amounts to 47,000 men."

Jan. 26. Yesterday his majesty went in state to the house of peers, and being seated on the throne, in his royal robes, the commons were fent for, and being come to the bar with their speaker, his ma-

felty made the following speech :

" My lords and gentlemen,

" After the laborious attendance of the last feffion of parliament, it has given me peculiar pleafore, that the fituation of public affairs has admitted

of fo long a recess.

" Among the objects which now require confideration, I must particularly recommend to your earnest attention the adjustment of such points in the commercial intercourse between Great Britain and Ireland, as are not yet finally arranged. The fystem which will unite both kingdoms the most closely on principles of reciprocal advantage, will, I am perfuaded, best ensure the general prosperity of my

" I have the fatisfaction to acquaint you, that notwithstanding any appearance of differences on the continent, I continue uniformly to receive, from all foreign powers the strongest assurances of their good

disposition towards this country.

" Gentlemen of the boufe of commons, " I have ordered the estimates for the ensuing year to be laid before you. I confide in your liberality and zeal to grant the necessary supplies, with a just regard as well to the occonomy requisite in every department, as to the maintenance of the national credit, and the real exigencies of the public

" My lords and gentlemen,

" The fuccess which has attended the measures taken in the last session towards the suppression of fmuggling, and for the improvement of the revenue, will encourage you to apply yourselves, with contiqual ashduity, to those important objects. You will, I trutt, also take into early confideration, the matters fuggested in the reports of the commissioners of public accounts, and such further regulations as may appear to he necessary in the different offices of

"I have the fullest reliance on the continuance your faithful and diligent exerti of your public duty. You may at all times depend on my hearty concurrence in every measure which can tend to alleviate our national burdens, to fecure the true principles of the constitution, and to promote

the general welfare of my people."

Feb. 4. The cluffer of islands called the Hebriftes. if they had been lately discovered in the Pacific Ocean, would have been colonifed by Englishmen. In extent of territory, they equal the United Provinces; in climate, foil, bays, harbours, fisheries on their coasts, &c. they are infinitely fuperior. They are neglected, however, by England, and almost depopulated, while Holland contains 113

. A cluster of islands in the foutbern Pacific Ocean, the most nothern of which was discovered by the famous navigator Quiros in 1606; but which until captain Cook's time was supposed to be part of a southern continent named Terra Australis incognica. Captain Cook ascertained the extent and fituation of these islands, and affixed to the whole group the above name. I bey are 17 in number, some of which have received names from European navigators, while others retain their native appellations; and are fituated between 14 deg. 29 min. and 20 deg. 4 min S. lat. and between 166 deg. 41 min. and 170 deg. 21 min. E long. Mallicolia and Tanna, are the principal islands; the latter contains a furious voltano, and captain Cook describes the inhabitants on the former, as the most ugly,

cities, 1400 villages, and two million of inhabi-

A noble lord, not now in office, has received a letter from his fon at Paris, in which he is informed, that if a judgment may be formed from the preparations which are now carrying on with the greatest activity throughout France, he might venture to predict, that the French will take the field in the fpring as allies to the Dutch. It is now the received opinion, and people feem to fpeak of it with confidence, that two confiderable armies are to encamp on the frontiers as foon as the feafon will admit; one in Flanders, the other in Alface : to the latter province three regiments of horse, two of dragoons, and eleven of infantry, have already received orders to march as foon as the roads are paffable. It is not however expected, that hostilities will be commenced on that fide; the French know, that if they were to act offensively in that quarter, they must bear the burden of the war there; whereas, acting only as auxiliaries in Flanders, the Dutch will pay their troops. The troops in Alface will therefore form an army of observation only, and act merely on the defensive; in order to cover the French territories contiguous to Germany from any sudden incursion of the imperialists.

The Venetian man of war the St. Charles, of 80 guns, commanded by chevalier Emo, an old dittinguished admiral, with 800 men on board, among whom were fome volunteers of rank, was loft, in a

heavy ftorm, and all on board perished. The military forces of the emperor of Germany

amount to 364,305 men.

Feb. 5. 'The duke of Leinster's having joined the opposition in Ireland, and declared in favour of a parliamentary reform, is to administration a very ferious event; he returns for boroughs fourteen members, and has confiderable influence in feveral counties. This will in a great measure tend to the removal of the duke of Rutland, who, it is reported in Dublin, has been indiscreet enough, in his moments of festivity, to declare his fentiments too freely upon the subject.

The official trance in which the minister has fo completely lulled the unhappy year 1785, by excluding it totally from the royal speech, and making no fort of mention of it with respect to supplies, estimates, &c. bears more internal testimony of contrivance and defign than at first there appears. His official chimeras cannot longer pass upon the waking intellects of such a nation as Great Britain; it was natural enough, therefore, to confign them to repose, as the only expedient for his fafety.

The discontents in Scotland have now prevailed for many months, and many loyal modes of application for redress have been adopted, but the ministry have other matters to attend to, which more nearly concern them; they have first to take care of their posts; they have to oblige their friends, and to look after the India directors; all this will afford them fufficient employment, without attending to either Scotch or Irish complaints or even any other griev-

ances which are nearer home. Whatever men may think of the fituation of affairs in Scotland, and however they may affect to despife the meetings which have been held in the Highlands. all accounts from thence agree, that there never was a period fince the rebellion when the tempers of people were fo violently agitated as they are at prefent; new affociations are forming every day in all parts of the country; and the most ferious engagements have been made by many thousands, to oppose steadily the oppressive tax which the minister has so arbitrarily laid upon them.

Orders are fent to Corke to provide provisions for 4000 tons of fhipping, which are shortly to rendez. vous at that port, for the purpole of embarking four of the regiments now on duty in Ireland, for the Leeward-Islands and America, where they are going

to relieve the garrifons.

There are private letters in town from America, that mention a resolution come to by several of the provincial congresses, not to admit of the exportation of lumber to the British West-India Islands, until the restraint laid upon the American commerce with respect to conveying to Europe the produce of the islands, is entirely removed. Should this refolution be adhered to, it will exceedingly diffrefs our planters.

Extrast of a letter from Paris, February 5. " Affairs have again taken a new turn, and now we talk of peace with as much boldness as ever; it is univerfally believed, that a plan for fet;ling the differences between Holland and the emperor, an equivalent having been offered on condition of the house of Austria for ever abandoning their claim on the Scheld. This is the fact."

Cha.les county, William and Mary parish, April 13, 1785.

" Sed omnes una manet nox, et calcanda " Semel via letbi." Hon

HORACE. " But one night awaits all, and the road of death must once be travelled."

" On Saturday the 19th of March 178c, the rev. Mr. JOHN M'PHERSON unfortunately ended his days by the fright of his horfe, who ran him rapidly against a tree, when on his way to his re-fidence from Benedict, and fractured his scull—This gentleman was between 50 and 60 years of age.

" He was a truly pious and good christian-improved by education, study, and travel-charitable without the flew-benevolent to all-a fincere friend -kind mafter-an ornament to his profession, and an example of this age-loved by good, and feared by bad men-admired by all, slas, though imitated by few, and paralleled fcarce by any-In this parish (where he was pastor near thirty years) his character-his virtues, &c. will ever be rememberedit is engraved in their minds, and can never be forgotten-Like him, let's learn to live-Like him, be always prepared to die-From circumstances, his death was instantaneous-without pain, out of this world into a better, (as he was a righteons man,) where there is no pain or forrow. Of the shortness and uncertainty of all things here below, we should have a full conviction-Bach day brings us nearer to eternity-Let our endeavours (like the above good man's) be, that each day also may bring us nearer to a bleffed ETERNITY "

Answer to the PLANTER; fo far especially as concerns the colleges, or univerfity.

N ADDRESS, figned a Planter (dated from Worcefter A county, but bearing evident marks of Baltimore, where it was first published in the news-papers) hath been fince re published in hand-bills, and diffributed or fluck up in taverns and places of public refort, especial ly in the forests and remoter parts of the eastern shore, to work upon the ignorant and unwary, who have leidom an opportunity of feeing, or receiving a true account of, the laws made for their government, till long after they are paffed; and who, upon the subject of taxation, above all others, are most easily miles and inflamed by defigning men, with the old ery of " grievous oppression ! intollerable burdens !"-with which, if the Planter may be believed, the good people of this state have been loaded by their general assembly, at the last fession, beyond all their neighbours, and out of every proportion to their abilities.

It is not the defign of the prefent ADDRESS to combat phantoms, or try to remove the Planter's dreadful apprehensions and alarms, respecting BILLS not yet paffed. The bill to which he refers hath been expressly printed and diffributed for public confideration by the people's own immediate representative ; and it cannot be doubted but they will pay a faithful regard to whatever infrudions they may juftly and fairly receive from

But the Planter hath not confined himfelf to BILLS not yet paffed. He hath reprobated almost the whole money transactions of the last session of affembly; and particularly those laws whereby the public finances have been arranged, and other foundations laid, with fuch ease to the people, and such care and ability in the legiflature, as (it is believed) will prove of the most lasting advantage to the flate, and meet the warmest applaufe of fucceeding generations !

But the Planter exclaims against the whole in the gross, and frives to inflame the people even into madnels and despair, as if wholly ruined and unitone .-" You cannot (fays he) falt even your mufb without paying a tax-a tax of eight-pence for every bushel of fait you use; besides the state is hurthened with fifteen thousand pounds to open the river PATOWMACK for the benefit of the state of Virginia; and also taxed with two thousand five hundred pounds per year for ever, for the support of two colleges, where gentlemen's children are to

be educated at the public expence."

The whole of the foregoing paragraph, as the Planter would have it understood, will appear to be intended as a gross deception upon the people, to procure their names to petitions or instructions, before they can fee the laws which are therein referred to. By what the Planter fays, he would have it believed either that " there is no duty " on falt in the neighbouring ftates, or much lefs than eight pence per bufhel ;-that Maryland alone, and at her own expence, is to open the river Patowmack, for the fele benefit of Virginia; -and that the colleges or university of this flate are to be supported by fome a; propriation of public money, operating as a new burden or tax upon the poor, for the particular benefit of the rich; and upon fome grievous foundation different from public feminaries in other flates."

Although a number of mifrepresent tions be thus jumbled together by the Planter, yet the chief defign of the whole feems to be against the two colleg-s. For no influctions as yet appear respecting the fat lax, the Painfirudions have been promoted in fome counties, " difapproving all tuch laws paffe the last testion of affembly as appropriate public money to the support of colleges, and praying that they may be repeated, or at least fuf-pended for leven years." It is very easy to get numbers of figners to any paper, which promifes the removal of any grievance or any element of taxes. Some cannot read, and many more cannot judge of the artifices of defigning men.

When these instructions come forward to the legislature, it will be readily discovered whether they have been promoted and figned chiefly by a certain class of men, who have not less greedily fought and obtained

. If duties were not laid on fuch articles as fult, fpirituous liquors and other confumptions, the landed property would pay the subole taxes and numbers of citizens pay nothing at all.

the aid of public memy to colleges and feminaries under

in the mean time, it is the further defign of the prefent address, to vindicate the two colleges in question from the misrepresentations of those who seek to destroy them in their intancy; although begun and hitlierto rifing into public ufefulness, almost wholly at the gene-

The great delign of these colleges, as it is expressed in their charters or acts of incorporation by the legisla-ture, is for the common and equal benefit of citizens of all denominations and classes, without preference of the rich to the poor. On the contrary the former are to pay for their inftruction, and the poor to be admitted free as the air, and instructed gratis, or without pay. But a writer who will affert that the Maryland Patowmack law is a burden of fifteen thousand pounds for the benefit of Virginia (without intimating the least bewest it may be of to Maryland) will gain little credit, when in the fame paragraph, he would have it believed that the colleges are at the public expence, and supported by grievous taxes for the benefit of the rich more than the

The Patowmack navigation acts, both in Maryland and Virginia, owe their rife and establishment chiefly to that great and good man, general WASHINGTON; who at the close of his glorious labours in war recommended it as one of the first and greatest works of peace, to make permanent provision for the encouragement of arts and fciences, agriculture, commerce, navigation, and every dom the improvement which can contribute to the further civilization of his country, and the rendering it as enlightened and happy, as he hath contributed to render it independent and free. It is only by improvements like thefe, and especially by the opening our inland-water carriage, for a more ready communication of the mutual benefits of commerce, arts and knowledge, that our connexion with the vast states, now rifing up within our western territories, can be maintained, or made the permanent bafis of our future emire and glory ! Their trade will otherwife go down the Missisppi.

The opening the Patowmack, and the communication wit the western waters, for the benefit of trade, is to be by fimilar laws of both states, forming a company of adventurers or fubicribers for thares, who are to receive a toll at a future day if the defign fucceeds; and each state by law engages for a finall number of shares, with a proportion of the toll, in order to entourage the defign, and maintain a legislative control over the company for the public good. This cannot be called a separate tax or burden on Maryland for the benefit of Virginia. On the contrary it is probable that Maryland may receive the first and greatest b. nest; as George-town is a higher landing than Alexandria.

This is faid to be the true tenor of the Patowmack laws, which it is hoped will be foon published to speak for themseives. The state ought to wish that further laws of the same kind might be made for the great Sufquehanah + waters, up to their highest fources; and when that shall be done, it is probable that no more complaints will come from any Baltimore writers on this score. It is hoped also that the complaints about the colleges may be quieted in the like manner, as they will be found to be alike without foundation.

The Planter tays that he does not disapprove of establishing seminaries of learning; but, if at the public expence, he would have them all for the poor. appears more generous than juft. They should be alike for both. Much has been done in Maryland by the establishment of free schools, where the peer might be educated with others, in the common principles of learning; and more was intended by the western shore college act, for the regulation and further encouragement of such schools in each county; and will probably be foon carried into execution. But fuch schools were not intended, and cannot be made wholly sufficient, for raising up men for the liberal professions of life, and the great duties and offices of the flate, whether legislative, executive or judicial. And without a succession of fuch men, educated in the feveral states, they must foon be obliged to fill every important place of truft, with men of foreign education; or leave a few of their own citizens, who may happen to have superior abilities or acquisitions, to acquire too great an alcendency in all public measures; unless the state is left to suffer for want of their fervice.

The states of Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut can look, with joy, an bundred years back to the foundation of their coileges; and can count ten thoufands of their citizens educated, and millions of their

treafure laved by these domestic institutions, Virginia, befides the liberal endowment of her ancient college, bath extended her care weltward as far as her dominion reaches; and hath made a liberal grant of land for the foundation of a college at Kentucke, on the waters of the Ohio. The university of Pennsylvania hath got more than a capital of fifty thou-fand pounds of conficated property; and congress have allowed to Dickinson college in that state, the present use of the spacious public buildings at Carlisle, which will probably be continued to the inflitution for ever. The legislature of New-York, among their first works after regaining their city, have revived their ancient college and erected it into an university, with fundry subordinate colleges, proposed an other parts of the state. In none of these states has this been called a wafte of public money; to be made up by taxes. They estimate the contrary way, and consider it as a saving to the public.

Thus while fo much has been done, and is fill doing in the fifter states, for advancing their more immediate honour as well as happiness, by public seminaries of learning and virtue, it was certainly time for Maryland to think of permanent establishments of a like kind; as well in justice to her numerous youth, as to maintain her rank and dignity, in the prefent enlightened age, among the confederated nations of America. She was inferior to none of them in the means of accomplishing fuch a work; and the time was favourable, when we

+ Pennsylvania bath just passed a law appointing commissioners for that purpose.

were not only, through Divine Providence, reficted the aid of public mems to colleges and leminaries under their own direction, than they have endeavoured to to a happy peace; but there yet remained in the adfubvert, and deitroy all other feminaries, the direction ministration of our public affairs, men capable to devise of which they cannot engrofs to themselves. By this liberal things—Pararors of an enlightened stamp, who criterion let the weight and candour of their instructions, have been long tried and trusted in the most arduous be estimated.

late revolution.
Under such men, the establishment of a general seminary of learning for this state, could not be difficult.
They fet an example with their own liberal subscriptions, which hath been followed by such a lift of contributors on each flore, that the building of both col. leges, and furnishing their libraries and necessary philolophical and mathematical apparatus, although at an expense of between twenty and thirty thousand pounds, will probably be foon accomplished in this way.

With respect to Washington College, on the eastern store, the general assembly, by their unanimus resolves of the 27th November 1782, were pleased to declare " that the numerous fubfcribers towards the founding it, had given an exemplary proof of their zeal for the homour and interest of their country; and that their liberal exertions in that behalf, did merit the approbation of the legislature, and (when circumflance would permit) ought to receive their public encourage, ment and affiftance." The governor and council, in an address to the general affembly in May 1783, highly approving the establishment of this college, had warm. ly recommended the making fimilar establishments in other parts of the state, meaning the quefters

It remains now to be inquired, whether in the accomplifient of these weful and pious establishments, which reflect to much honour upon Maryland, "14. ditional burdens and taxes have been laid upon the people," Certain it is that the vifitors and governon Washington college did not defire any new burden to be laid, as expressly appears from the 5th paragraph of the memorial presented by their committee praying the affidance of the legislature (in pursuance of the former refolves) which i as follows, viz.

"Your memorial: its humbly conceive that with at my new burden to the good people of this fiate, it may be at easy wow as at any juture day, to give such affittance; by granting to this teminary a reasonable propertion of the momes beretofore appropriated towards the building of a college or colleges; and by fuch additional means; may be a discouragement to vice and immorality, and at the fame time create a fund for the advancement of learning, and the custivation of those virtues which tend to improve the manners of the rifing generation, and exalt their genius above the temptation of low vice, and debasing pursuits of every kind." This memorial was figured by the following visitors and governors of the college, as a committee for that purpose, viz.

William Paca, Samuel Chafe, Pere : Lethrbury, John Henry, John scott, William Perry, William Smith, Peter Chaille.

Thus then it appears that no new burden was da fired, but only the payment of an old debt; and the application of monics before appropriated for the pur-

in November fessions 1773—By the "act for emitting bills of credit and applying part thereof; the sum of 42,666 dollars and two thirds of a dollar, being factors thousand pounds, was appropriated to and for the eft. blishment of a seminary of learning, in such manner as should be directed and appointed by (some suture) at of general affemoly; and for that purpose, to be looked up in an iron chest with two locks and keys, &c." The calamities of war rendered it necessary to un sektle cheft; but with a folemn pledge of the public taith that the money should be re-placed as foon as possible, and applied for the founding of a public terminary of learning. The principal and interest, in November 1st, would have amounted to twenty five thousand one has dred and twenty pounds. Could that fum have been paid to the colleges, and laid out in the pur haled certificates or other property in the funds of this, or even some of the neighbouring states it would have at least doubled itself as a capital and produced a revenue to the colleges of at least three thousand sounds

Thus it appears, as faid before, that the college laws, are not any new burden upon the people, but only a wife and easy provision for the payment or interest of an old debt. And when every other public DEBT was to be funded, and provision made for the payment of interest till the capital can be discharged. it would have been very unjuit that this DEET to the rifing generation, our own children and posterity, a though one of the oldest, and contracted at the very commencement of the war, should alone remain no glected; more especially as the provision made tors (marriage li ences excepted which heretofore were to perquifite of governors) is not a tax upon any person, unless those who choose to pay it. For no person a under a necessity to deal with a hawker or pediar; is incur a fine or forfeiture by a breach of the laws; of to lay out his money in purchasing spirituous liqued by gills or piats, or at booths and benches, at barts races and fairs-And of those who in a jovial Hous choose to contribute in this way, their quota wil fcarcely be a great by the year.

But if the college debis were to be paid by a public ax, it would fill be as reasonable as the payment d other debts in the fame way; and those who would chiefly contribute to such payment will save forty time the yearly sum to the public, by having the means education within their own state. The inhabitants the eaftern flore in particular ought to think the mene obliged to those who have brought half the month heretofore set aside for learning, across the bay for the emolument; when originally it was expected that whole would be for the more immediate benefit of the of the same revenue which is for satisfaction of the internal ney appropriated to the founding a feminary of learn ing, viz., ordinary and retailers licences are given the town of Bal. imore for debting and available, the fireets; and to the city of Annapolis for other publicles. The refidue goes into the treasury, which is probably not be a shilling the poorer, as to many public bodies are interested in a trick collection of the duties. duties.

Maryland, April 4th, 1785.

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On the oth day of May ner PUBLIC SALE, for co ing house of Dr. Alexander of Calvert county, deceafed UPWARDS of thirty girls; also a number of horse hog , a variety of houshold fu ntentils; alfo parcel of med

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ELEANOR BRADE

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Will be SOLD, at PUBI the premifes, the 10th day the next fair day,

WO thousand acres I part of a tract called pon the river Patowmack, om Frederick-town; this qual in foil to any in it, inbered, and has a confi inhered, and has a confinentiable fine meadow ground with a superior of the purchase mail part of the purchase mail will be required when the remainder in several confinential kichard Davis, wifes, will shew them to swith the previous to the conficient title will be given all attend the fale. Annapolis, April 18, 1785.

provements, with an acre lot, on the Severn, r present (and for some time past) occupied by the nancellor. If not sold by the 15th of June next, will be to rent. For terms apply to JAMES WILLIAMS.

On the oth day of May next, will be expused to PUBLIC SALE, for cash, at the late dwell-

iog house of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Smith, late of Calvert county, deceafed, flaves, confifting of men, women, boys, and gills; also a number of horses, cattle, sheep, and hog . a variety of houshold furniture and plantation

All persons indebted to the faid estate are requested to make immediate payment, otherwise suits will be commenced against them.

CATHARINE SIEBERT

WITH the affiltance of journeymen, and prentices brought up by her late husband, Mr. Justus Siebert, means to continue keeping the hop for dreffing hair, making cushions, curls, &c. for ladies, as carried on in the time of her husband. Mrs. Siebert, though she addresses this to the public, particularly intends it for those who fremented the shop, and generously honoured Mr. Siebert with their custom in his life time; she hopes they will not now forfake her in the hour of diffres, if they do, the only means of her support will be gone for ever. Though the apprentices may not be equally capable as the mafter was whom they have lot, yet it is acknowledged one of them dreffes ladies and gentlemen with as much tafte as any other hir-dreffer in Annapolis; affifted by him, the flatters herfelt with being able to give fatisfaction to all who bosour her with employment, particularly to customers whose kindnesafhe has so frequently experienced.

April 20, 1785. ALL those gentlemen who have subscribed to the paper in my hands for the purpose of founding a college on the western short of Maryland, are requested to meet at the stadt-house, in Annapolis, on the fith day of July next, at 11 o'clock, to thoofe vifitors for the faid college, in pursuance of the directions of the act of affembly in that case made and

RICHARD SPRIGG, agent.

Prince-George's county, April 15, 1785. ECLIPSE,

CTANDS at Collington Meadows, and covers at fix guineas a mare, and one dollar to the groom, the money to be paid at the ting the mares we fent, or between that and all the month of Sepember next, otherwise to pay seven guineas. Pas. urage for mares at 2/6 per week, but will not be Miserable for escapes or other accidents. RICHARD B. HALL.

Prince-George's county, April 17, 1785. ALL persons having claims against the estate of Henry Bradford, late of this county deceased, redefired to bring them in legally proved that they as be settled, and all those indebted unto the same, presentily requested to make immediate payment w 3

ELEANOR BRADFORD, administratrix.

March 20, 1785. HERE is at my flore at Newport, a small cafe, marked H. S. R. No. 1, landed from he brig Fitzhugh, captain Jenkins. Any person lewing a right thereto, may have it by paying the peace of admitting BENJAMIN REEDER.

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Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premifes, the toth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day,

WO thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, fituated pon the river Patowmack, in Washington county, bout nine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty fix om Frederick-town; this tract is of the rich limeone lands in Conococheague valley, and fully pal in foil to any in it, is very well watered and abered, and has a confiderable quantity of rearkable fine meadow ground. There are feveral all dwelling houses, barns, orchards, and other of and fold in lots of one, two, or three hunand off and fold in lots of one, two, or three hunmel acres, as may best suit the purchasers. A very
mail part of the purchase money (not exceeding one
mh) will be required when possession is delivered,
at the remainder in seven equal yearly payments.
blong kichard Davis, who lives upon the premiles, will shew them to any person inclining to
the them previous to the day of sale. A good and
miscient title will be given by the proprietors, who
all attend the sale.

On Thursday the 19th of May 1785, FOR SALE, WILL be run a match, over the course at Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horse Brilliant, and Mr. Bowle's horse Little Davy, four mile provements, with an acre lot, on the Severn, heats, for ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS.

On Friday, the 20th of May,
Will be run for over the same course, a subscription purse of FOR FY GUINEAS, free for

any horse, mare, or gelding, heats three miles each, four years old to carry seven stone, sive years old to carry seven stone, six years old eight stone seven pounds, aged nine stone.

Any horse winning two clear heats to be entitled to the purse. Three horse to start or no race. Entrance three pounds ten shillings, to be entered with and pay George Mann the day preceding the race, or pay double entrance at the post, and to start at three o'clock.

Lands and Negroes for public Sale.

Baltimore, March 30, 1785 To be fold by public vendue, at the Baltimore fornace, about two miles from Baltimore-town, on the 9th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

BETWEEN forty and fifty flaves, confishing of women, girls, and boys, a confiderable number of which are very likely; the terms of fale are, three years credit, on the purchaser's giving bond with approved security on interest, to be paid

Also, on the 16th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at major Brown's coffee-house, in Baltimore-town, will commence the fale of that famous tract of land called Philipsburgh, containing about 900 acres, lying very near faid town, which was advertised by us on the 13th of September last for fale, therefore shall now only add, that most of it is good farming land, exceedingly well wooded, with a confiderable quantity of ship and other timber; it will be laid off in lots of various fizes, according to their fituations; as part of it lies on Patapfco river and Harris's creek, we apprehend there may be feveral good and convenient ship-yards, while those lots at a greater distance from naviga-tion, will be commodious gentlemens country feats, small farms, gardens, pastures, &c. &c. The terms of fale of this land are, one shilling in the pound of the purchase money, to be paid down in cash, the next day after the fale, and three years credit to be given on the residue, on giving bond, with two or more approved fecurities, with legal interest, to be paid annually. Any person desirous to view the premises before the day of sale, are requested to apply to Mr. Miles Love, at Gorsuch'spoint, near faid town.

Also, to be sold, at the time and place last above mentioned, about 150 acres of land, lying about one and a half miles from Baltimore-town, on which flands the Mount-Royal forge, with other confidera-ble improvements. This land will be laid out in feveral lots, as it may be thought will best fuit the purchafers. It has been fuggested to us, that there are feveral valuable mill feats on this land, exclusive of the one where the forge n'w stands, we threfore recommend it to those gentlemen inclinable to speculate, to view the premises, which will be shewn by Mr. Zachariah Mackubin, surveyor, in said town, who will also shew the plots of the whole of the above lands. The terms of sale of this last mentioned land are the same of that of Philipsburgh, except that the one fifth of the purchase money of this to be paid down in cash, the next day after the sale, instead of one shilling in the pound. Attendance will be given at the different times and places of fale, by

CLEMENT BROOKE, JOHN MERRYMAN.

St. Mary's county, April 6, 1785. TO BE SOLD,

HAT valuable tract of land, whereon the fubscriber now lives, fituated on the river Patowmack, feven miles below Leonard-town, containing about thirteen hundred acres, one half of which is rich low land, well adapted for corn, tobacco, and small grain. The natural situation of this place, which is extremely beautiful, and equal if not superior to any in the state, is improved by a large and beautiful garden, falling yards, &c. The buildings are excellent, confifting of an elegant two flory brick dwelling house, four rooms and a pasfage upon a floor, completely finished, a kitchen, work house, carriage houses, barns, flables, cow house, corn houses, &chec. As it is supposed that no one would choose to purchase without first viewing the place, any farther description is thought unnecesfary. Possession will be given the purchaser at Christ-mas next, when one fourth of the purchase money will be expected, and credit, if required, given for the remainder, to be paid in three annual payments, on giving bond upon interest, with approved fe-9 w curity.

HERE is at the plantation of Amos Gaither, living on the Head of Severn, taken up as a stray, a ferrel MARE, about three years old, has a star in her forehead, her near hind foot white, docked, and branded on the near shoulder something like 3, about twelve hands and a half high. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges, W 3

WILLIAM SOMERVELL.

By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS affembled, March 17, 1785.

HERBAS it must conduce to the prefervation of public credit, and the equal distribution of justice, that the amount of the national debt be afcertained with the utmost expedition; and as delay in the fettlement of accounts, tends to render them obscure, and to encourage frauds, by preventing the means of detecting them,

RESOLVED, That all persons having unliquidated claims against the United States, be, and they are hereby required, within twelve months from the date hereof, to deliver a particular abstract of such claims to fome commissioner in the state in which they respectively reside; who is authorised to settle accounts against the United States. And any person or persons, neglecting to deliver their claims as aforesaid, shall be precluded from any adjustment of the fame, except at the board of treasury; provided that in those states where there is no commisfioner of accounts, the citizens of fuch state or states, shall be allowed one year for delivering their claims, from the time when a commissioner shall have been appointed and enter on the duties of his office.

That all persons who shall neglect to deliver in particular abstract of their claims as aforefaid, shall be excluded from the benefit of settlement or allowance.

CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary.

March 29, 1785 To be SOLD, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 19th of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

TRACT of land, in Charles county, within ten miles of Benedict, and about the fame distance from Magruder's warehouse, called Wiltthire Plains, containing by estimation two hundred and fourteen acres, formerly the property of Birchard Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. Terms will be made known on the day of fale, THOMAS MACK LL.

April 14, 1785 N pursuance of an act of affemely patied last feffion, will be fold, on twelve months credit, on bond with good fecurity, at Cambridge, in Dorcheker county, on Wednesday the fifteenth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day, the following tr as of land, viz New Market with dwelling and out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett's Pasture, fix acres, adjoining; Green-Timber-vard, fixty-five acres; all on Hungre river; Hog Quarter, two hundred and fifty acres, on Blackwater.

CHARLES STEUART, administrator of John Rennett,

То вв SOLD,

OUR beds, bolfters, and pillows, almost new; three walnut bedffeads, with fcrews and facking bottoms complete; fourteen pair of new blankets, one pair of genteel looking-glaffes, two pair of new tongs and shovels, one pair of new candlesticks, and fundry other things that will fuit any person who takes in boarders. Enquire of the printers.

Annapolis, April 14, 1785. BESOLD,

THOMAS HYDE.

WO likely young healthy ftrong segro men, one about twenty-five, the other about twenty-three years of age, and have each had the fmallpox; the elder is a good plowman, carter, and waggoner, and can do any kind of plantation bufiness; the younger is a good plowman, and has been used to any kind of plantation bufiness. For term, ap-

To be LEASED for ninety-nine years, ren wable. A NUMBER of lots in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to CHARLES STEUART, at sflore.

April 8, 1785. HE members of the Jockey Club, are requested to meet at Mr. Mann's tavern, in Annapolis, the 18th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, on bufiness of consequence.

Maryland, April 9, 1785. .. HEREAS my wife Ariana Wayman, refuleth to live with me, I hereby forewarm all persons from crediting or contracting with her, on my account, as I shall answer no debt or contract whatever made by her after this date. EDMUND WAYMAN, fen.

Open his Mouth and look in. Hoe's ferry, April 1, 1785.

R AN away from the subscriber, living at Hooe's ferry, on the 25th day of March, DAVY. a small black negro man slave, very thin visage, most of his teeth are decayed by the venereal diforder, with an entire lofs of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to fnusse so exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever apprehends the said slave and brings him to me, or secures him in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive a reward of five guineas, provided he is taken twenty miles from home, if under twenty miles one guinea. GERARD HOOF.

Annapolis, Intendant's-office, February 26, 1785. To be SOLD, at Mr. M'Candless's tavern, in Baltimore-town, on Tuefday the third day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day there-

NE fifth of the Baltimore iron works, confift-O ing of a furnace and two forges, with upwards ul 28,000 ac es of land, more than two hundred negroes, and also stock of every kind. Between 7 and Sooo of the above land, almost adjoining Baltimoretown, is now laying off in lots, and will be fold fome time in the same month by the company, by which the purchasers of these two tenths will be greatly benefited. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be required, payable the first day of January 1790, with lawful interest to be paid annually, in current money, depreciation, or any other liquidated certificates of this state for specie. If the last bidder is not ready with his securities to enter into bond, the next bidder to him will be confidered as the purchaser. Inventories will be produced on the t f day of fale.

DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, Intendant of the revenue.

## Patowmack Canal.

Annapolis, February 12, 1785 BY virtue of an act of the last general assembly of Maryland, entitled, An ACT for establishing a company for opening and extending the navigation of the river Patowmack,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the laudable fubscription, so essentially necessary to accomplish a work fraught with fuch univerfal advantages, is now opened at Annapolis, where it will so continue until the tenth day of May next, in the hands of CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND,

JOHN DAVIDSON.

Talbot county, March i, 1789. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers intend to apply to the next general sliembly, to vest in them a good and sufficient title in fee simple, in part of a certain tract of land in Caroline county, called Old Field's Inclosure, agreeable to a purchase thereof made by a certain John Price of Joseph Gill.

BENJAMIN BENNY, SUSANNAH BENNY, REBECCA PRICE, MARY PRICE.

### Houses and lots for tale.

March 23, 1785 To be SOLD by the fubscriber, at private, the, HREE very valuable houses and lots, standing on Prince-George's-fireet; one of the most fubscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

TO BE SOLD,

VBRY valuable tract of land lying on Aquia A run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia warehouse, about fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg, containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are feveral valuable mill feats, one particularly fo. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may best suit the purchasers; if fold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Marlborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washing ton, near to and adjoining the premises, who will thew the land. WINLIAM FITZHUGH.

WHEREAS Joshua Lee, late of Queen-27th day of December 1784, fign and feal an inftrument of writing, which he published and declared to be his last will and testament; and whereas the fame instrument of writing was subscribed by two witnesses only, by reason whereof the same is by law insufficient to pass the real estate therein intended to be devised: Notice is therefore hereby given, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of this state, praying an act to pass, whereby the instrument of writing aforesaid, may be declared and confirmed to be the last will and restament Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 18, of the aforesaid Joshua Lee, and good and sufficient for the purpose aforesaid. RACHEL LEE.

PPLICATION will be made to the next A general affembly of this state, to appoint commissioners to make a correct survey of the town of

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ROMULUS, A thorough bred Colt,

7 ILL cover this feafon at the fubleriber's, in Charles county, within four miles of Pifcataway, at the moderate price of fix dollars a mare, and two shillings and fix pence to the groom. Romulus is a good bay, full fifteen hands high, rifing. four years old, flout, well formed, very active, and I have great reason to believe he will make a good running horse; he was got by True Whig, who was got by Regulus, who was got by Fearnought, who was got by Martindale's Regulus, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian; his dam was Aurora, who was got by Monkey, upon a mare of the Spanish breed imported by Ir. Harrison, father to the present Mr. Nath. Harrison, on James river. I will find pasturage for mares at two shillings and fix-pence per week, great care shall be taken of them, but will not be answerable for escapes or ac-

BENJAMIN CAWOOD. N. B. In order to establish the pedigree of Komulus, I have thought proper to infert the following

The bay mare Autora, now the property of Mr. Benjamin Gwinn, of Fairfax, was bred by me, the was got by my imported horse Monkey, her dam was of the Spanish breed imported by my father. Given under my hand this 21st day of May 1783. NATH. HARRISON.

True Whig was bred by me, and was got by my old hotfe Regulus, out of the dam of Apolio; the was an imported mare, and faid to be of the first blood in England, but her pedigree being loft i do not at present recollect it.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Messieurs Gwinn and Cawood, was bred by me; he was got by True Whig, out of my old mare Aurora, both mentioned above. Given under my hand this tecture; furveys and plots lands, &c. 22d day of June 1783. BENJAMIN GWINN.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne-December 21, 1784. Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM, about five feet feven inches high, well made, has a very flat nose, and when his mouth is thut his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume; but on which fide I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kersey waistcoat, commodious and convenient streets for trade of any black wortted knit breeches, black leather shoes, white in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to the metal floe buckles, ffriped holland coat, nankeen waiftcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig fhirts and troufers, a crocus frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been absent from my service fince the 1sth of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed he has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take at and secure said negro in any gaol, so that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

WILLIAM DAVIS, jun. November 2, 1784.

S A L E, HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, of lofty timbers, it is well watered, and has a good the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house, kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco, houses, tobacco, h kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco houses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; fome meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are many advantages attending its fituation too tedious to mention, among the number the convenience to markets, and for fifthing and lowling, as in the leafon there are a great abundance of fine fish, crabs, oysters, and wild fowl. Likewise to be fold, a number of negroes, fome of which are very valuable house fervants, also some excellent horses fit for the road or draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living on the premises. 24 P. W. THOMAS.

1785. OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to pals a law directing and empowering the juttices of Anne-Arundel county, to affels on the inhabitants of Saint Margaret's Westminster parists the fum of fifty-four pounds feven stillings sterling, with in-Upper Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, terest, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a sum in order to ascertain and chablish the boundaries of money by him advanced for the completion of to fend them in. the Chapel of Ease, in the said parish.

Intendant's and auditor's-offices, flate of Maryland,

April 5, 1785.

OTICE is hereby given, that by an act of affembly paffed last fession, entitled, An act to limit the time for bringing in and fettling claims against the state, it is enacted, "That all claims upon this state by any citizen thereof, which have arisen before the 10th day of January 1785, shall be brought in, liquidated, and settled, on or before the 10th day of November 1785, and no claim against the state, by any citizen thereof, which did arise on any account or transaction whatsoever, before the faid 10th day of January 1785, shall, after the faid 10th day of November 1785, be paffed or fettled by the auditor or intendant, or paid by this state, unless the person having such claim is or shall be an infant, non compos mentis, or feme covert, or be out of the state, in which cases one year shall be allowed to fuch persons respectively, after the disability removed or the person so being out of the state, returns to being in and sende stack claim."

The intendant and auditor inform the public,

that the hours of doing bufiness in their offices, are from fix o'clock to eight o'clock in the morning, and from nine p'clock in the forenoon till two o'clock in the afternoon, at which times attendance will be punctually given.

DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant. 3 C. RICHMOND, auditor-general.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK, Architect, Builder, and Surveyor,

OMPOSES defigns, draws plans, elevations, and fections of buildings of all kinds in civil architecture; makes out bills of fcantling, and all other materials; makes calculations and estimates of the expence of the labour as well as the materials; values all kinds of work in buildings that is already executed; directs workmen, and furveys the execution of building; and will contract for the execution of any kind of building in civil archi-

CARPENTERS. I want to hire thirty journeymen carpenters; twelve months work will be injured them. I will give good encouragement to two men who understand lines, and have a capacity to command respect, and to lead a fet of carpenters in their work. JOSEPH CLARK.

To be SOLD on Thursday the 19th day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

HE houses and lot belonging to the late James Dick, in Annapolis, where James Dick and Stewart formerly kept store. The day following will be exposed to sale, at Newingto rope walk, within one mile of Annapolis, about fixty acres of land, laid out in acre lots; likewife the houses and utenfils belonging to the faid rope-walk. Term will be made known on the day of fale, or by applying to the subscribers,

MARY M'CULLOCH, CHARLES STEUART, JAMES M'CULLOCH, executors of James Dick.

TO BE SOLD, BOUT 1300 acres of land, lying near the Head of Severn, about 16 miles from Annapolis, and 17 from Baltimore; the foil is adapted both to farming and planting, and has the advantage of a very large tract of meadow ground, a confiderable part of which is cleared and may be im proved at a small expence; the land is chiefly wood ed, and the lower parts abound with a great variety

> March 13, 1785. В,

ORMERLY the property of golonel Franci Thornton, is in high perfection at the feb fcriber's, and will cover mare the enfuing feafon # fixteen dollars.

Cub is from the first stock in England and Arabit as appears from his pedigree, which is fo well known, to infert it now will be useless

The uncommon strength, activity, and great per-formance of Cub's colts on the turf, renders his in estimation equal to any horse on the continent.

I have exceeding good pasturage at 2/6 per week but will not be answerable for escapes or other to cidents. WILLIAM COURTS.

Prince-George's county, March 4, 1785 LL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. Joh liams, late of Queen-Anne, deceased, are " quested to make immediate payment, and all the that have legal claims against the same are delite SINGLETON WOOTTON, administrator.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1785.

NAPLES, December 18.

TREATY is negotiating between our court and the republic of Venice. One of the clauses relates to the offensive and defensive alliance in agitation, for absolutely destroying the Barbary corfairs, which have of late proved to fatal to commerce. A ship of 60 guns, and a frigate of 26, are just put in commission for that purpose, and will join several Venetian ships that are fitting out for the fame destination.

HAGUE, Dec. 18. It is faid that the negotiation for a compromise of differences is renewed, under the mediation of France; but the proceedings of the haves are fo fecret, that nothing decifive publicly uanspires.

VIENNA, Jan. 2. The rebels in Transylvania have made themselves masters of a very narrow pass into Hungary, called the Iren-Gate, by which they have a communication with Temeswar. They have also aken eight pieces of cannon.

it is further affured that the discontent in Hungay occasioned by the military conscription, has at all broke out into an open revolt, which is the more dangerous as the nobles make a common cause in it with the people. The advices received on this head my, that the inhabitants of the county of Cuman were the first to tife ; and that their number is already 6000, besides the gentlemen who are at their

Jan. 5. The last letters from Tranfylvania bring the agreeable account, that the infurrection in those puts is entitely suppressed without bloodshed, the nlargents having laid down their arms, and returned peaceably to their dwellings, except their shief, with a few of his companions, who had fled for reinge to the woods and mountains.

Jan 6. They write from Transylvania, that Horiath, the chief of the revolters, with some thousands of his partizans, are at prejent furrounded by his Imerial Majesty's troops. The regiments of Tuscany, Galai, Oroch, and the Hussar of Szeckler, have scapied by the mutineers, and it is thought that they will foon be obliged to furrender for want of provisions. One of their detachments hath refused the pardon offered to them, and after a most obstinate defence retired, leaving behind them 100 men killed

Other letters, fay, that the greatest part of the Wallachians have laid down their arms, and, in order to obtain a pardon, have promitted to deliver up Horiach, their chief, as foon as they can feize in; but thefe reports are politively contradicted by when, which absolutely affert the contrary.

UTRECHT, Dec. 20. For the last week an apmittion throughout the United Provinces, though sulike preparations are still continued with the utnot rigour. It is, however, supposed that in the bases of arranging our differences with the empor, there will occur many confiderable obtacles. The report still prevails, that his imperial majesty is disposed to renounce his pretentions with regard

bulle Scheld, on condition of Ma firsth and her exidencies being ceded to him.

March 3. Letters from the Hague, dated the 2d of this month, and which are very different from hole we last received, confirm the suppositions we ward concerning our differences with the emperor. Three loger inform us, that a contier is arrived at Vienes, which brings intelligence that Joseph II. refalse to renew the negoriations. We do not know the nature of this demand? but it is probable, that it is very accept, and that the flatch will never accede on. We therefore have reason still to say, that the Geman and Dutch foldiers will be the only compe-

Francioner, Det. 30 Letters from Vienna freak of an interesting discovery made by counfellor Born, to filling of a method of teparating filver from coppe, without the affiliance of fire. Experiments of this more of process are making, and it attended with the expected success, it will doubtless fave that expense in the art of separating metals of dif-

Cent qualities. Pages, Jan. 10. They write from Verfailles, that he exempts of that quarter went into all the coffee-

and union which at present subsist between her has- form, and Mr. Pitt will gain immortal honour, if band and brother,

The marquis de Castries has declared publicly

that peace is certain. Jan. 13. The marquis de la Fayette embarked on the 21st of November at Philadelphia, but is not yet arrived, nor has there been any news of him or the veffel in which he failed; great apprehenfions, therefore, are entertained of his fafety, confidering the late violent forms.

### LONDON, January 24.

Lord Howe's retirement from office, is an event now no longer expected; the point on which his lordship's differences rurned, having been fettled in his own way.

Saturday morning some dispatches were received from Philadelphia, which were brought over in the Rutlidge, captain Bell, arrived at Cowes ; they are dated the 20th of December, when every thing remained quiet.

A letter from Paris fays, the queen of France is aain pregnant; and that her majefty is in perfect health and fpirits.

Though the French are negotiating for the Dutch, they are by no means forgetful or neglectful of their own affairs, as the vast quantities of stores of every kind which they are exporting to the East and West-Indies, and coast of Africa, fully evince.

Private letters from Bruffels mention, that a pamphlet has within these few days been handed about n that city, entitled, Droit Public de l'Allemagne, in which the Dutch are very severely treated. It is supposed, in consequence of the baron de Sbeing the reputed author, that an attempt was made on Sunday evening the 9th inft. to affainnate him by four men on horseback, in the environs of this capital; but by the bravery of his fervants, the villains were put to flight, and the baron only flightly wounded in the arm,

A letter from Vienna, dated December 29, fays, \*\* The emperor is now here. His refolutions in the prefent crifis depend much on those to be adopted by Ruffia; and every thing is in suspense here until the arrival of a courier expected from Petersburgh. Our troops, however, notwithflanding the feverity of the feafon, are haftening their march towards the Low-Countries. Most of the states of the empire have given on this occasion the most fincere marks of their attachment and zeal for his imperial majety, whose troops have experienced every where the most friendty treatment, especially on the territory of the elector Palatine of Bayaria, where refreshments have been diffributed gratis to the foldiers.

"One reason more, which will stop the emperor here, is the troubles in Transylvania. The revolt of the Wallachians fill causes great uneafineis. These miscreants now defend themselves like desperadoes, being fure of obtaining no pardon. The local fituation of the country renders the means of subduing them extremely difficult; and that incident, which at first did not feem to be of a very ferious nature, has now taken a turn, the end of which cannot yet be forefeen.

Jan, 25. Our court has received advice, that the emperor has accepted of the mediation of France, on the subject of the dispute between him and Holland. This monarch feems to have acted with precipitation. Some fay that he calculated upon the certainty of his fifter's influence at the court of France ; and that under the queen's auspices, France might be kept neuter. He now finds that Prance will not be neuter. France is to him a most power-ful adversary, and therefore he had a cepted the mediation of that court.

Extral of a letter from Chelmiford, January 21. " A few days fince lord Surrey, at his feat at Grayttock, in Cumberland, gave a general invita. tion to his tenants, and some of the neighbouring gentry, when a pye was placed on the table, which contained a whole buck, nine geefe, and a great quantity of different kinds of game. The pye was carried into the room by four men."

Tan. 28. A correspondent says, that the epithet madness is very rudely, if not madly, applied to those persons who are now, and have been for many years, endeavouring to obtain a resorm in the representation of the people in parliament. As well might be complain against the resormation in Henry the eighth's reign, when the clergy and ecclesialities were in possession of three fourths of the kingdom. to were thould report as certain a declaration were in possession of three fourths of the kingdom. be sent to prison. This order on the part of the of the Cornish boroughs, that upon an average send bissilly arises from a precaution observed towards twenty members with only twelve electors each; of the queen, who is made very unhappy, in her pre-ten members in Wiltshire, that represent only fifty, that sate of pregnancy, by any improdent reports persons, &c. &c. Every man of common sease and that give her reason to scar a rupture of the peace honesty is well convinced of the necessity of the re-

he should happily accomplish it The stale refuted plea of "innovation," alleged against a reform of parliament, is, of all absurdation, the most puerile and nugatory ! Small retrospect over parliamentary history proves that much of the reform fought for by the public, actually existed in past periods; so that not innovation, but festoration is the word, when these again animate the constitution! But, supposing it not so, is superannuated duliness to tell us, with any prospect of belief, that error, accommodated by habit, and fortified by prescripcion, is more preferable than the innovations of

Had that bugbear of blockheads, innovation, unhappily fcared the world at all times from its propriety, where would have been our best benefits and bleffings? the revolution? the reformation? the philosophy of Newton? the medicine of Harvey? Let us hear no more ponsense under the plea of re-fifting innovation I unless we could take up with a retrograde motion in all things - a confliction undefined! unequal laws! imaginary science, science falfely fo called I empirical therapenticks! and the Roman catholic religion ! The life of Bh has been in more jeopardy this

year, than for many winters last past: if the wet weather had continued for a short time longer, it was the apprehension that the great dyke must have given

Had that misfortune happened, for miles the adjoining country would have been laid under water; of which country every acre is worth three or four pounds per ann. Twenty coom of wheat on an acre being no unusual produce, even without the aid of

The city of Maestricht, which the Dutch have offered to give up to the emperor in lieu of his other claims, is fituated on the Macfe river, eight leagues below Liege, and 26 from Namus . It is a walled town, and was once very flourishing. Its staple trafhe is at prefent in linens, which are the finest and whitest of all the Low-Countries. There are a number of bleaching-grounds round the city, which in the firing is covered with their cloth, hung out for the wind and fun to whiten. Machricht is one of the best situations for inland trassic of any in the Netherlands, lying to centrical for the trade into France and Germany. There are numbers of people who consider the report of the giving up this as rather ex quivocal, and are fally of opinion the Dutch will hereafter have great cause to repeat it.

March 10. One of the king's meffengers, who is arrived with dispatches from the earl of Torrington at Bruffels, brings intelligence, that it is the univerfal report in that city, that the accommodation between the Dutch and the emperor is very far from being likely to be finished. The prince of Ligur, who continues in the Low-Countries as commander in chief of the Austrian forces, continues indefatigable in augmenting the garrifons in all the towns, and putting even the villages on the frontiers in the fame state of defence, by planting such epaulment round them, and breaking up the roads, as would prevent any sudden incursous. The Dutch, according to the fame accounts, continue indefatigable in putting their military establishment upon a most respectable footing; but it was expected they would be reduced to the necessity of applying to the court of Verfailles: for leave to march troops through France, without which it would almost be impossible for the auxiliaries, particularly those from the Swifs cantons, to enter Holland with fafety: and even in that cafe, they must be carried from some of the French ports by fea to the Maefe.

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) Marco 5.

A gentleman just arrived from the Moskito shore, affores us, that the firstest military discipline pre-vails there amongst the inhabitants who with the greatest alacrity were perfecting themselves in all the necessaries for an obstinate detence should the Dors temerity prompt them to a hostile attempt on that

March 9. Saturday failed for Charleston, South-Carolina, the fhip Emperor, captain Rennie. On board this veffel went passenger, Miss Maria Storer, late of the American company of comedians.

March 12. It is faid government have come to a March 12. It is faid government have come to a determination to keep a confiderable number of frigates on the coast of Africa, in order to protect the trade, and prevent American vessels slaving at the British settlements.

March 16. By a being from Hispaniola, an account has been received of the Spaniards having attacked the Samblas Indians, but were repulsed with confiderable loss; though one of the Indian chiefs unfor-

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March 4, 1785. estate of Mr. Joh , deceased, are se ment, and all the he same are desire

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Charles-Street

It is with fingular fatisfaction that we observe the firm, contitent, and wary conduct of this government, and their determined reforution to protect and encourage, at all lazards, our intant fettlements on the Markito there, which are hourly becoming of dearer confequence to the mother country, and may at fome future period, be a thorn feltering in the fide of Spain, which no art will be able to cure or extract.

### PHILADELPHIA, April 14.

Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in London

to his friend in this city, dated February 6, 1785. " The good people of this country have really fet their faces against us, no American bills can be difcounted at the bank of England, without great intereft. The lads at Lloyd's have given a heavy blow to our commerce, I mean the ftory of Algerine cruifers, it is very true, that one American veffel, bound from Cadiz p Bofton; was detained by the Barbary cruifers : Ap-plication was made by the Dutch ambaffador, and every probability of her being speedily released. A few days path, another report was circulated of the Moraing Star, captain Irwin, being also taken by these vagrants, and entered at Lloyd's; but bn its being demanded by what authority it was reported, they refused to give any fat staction; by this kind of conduct they have prevented any American bottom getting freight. The premiums are raifed on them to four guineas per cent. from this or any port in England, eight to ten guineas from Spain or Portugal. A war between the emperor and the Dutch unavoidable, it is now not to be doubted, but a smart campaign will open in April, every prospect of accommodation being done away; the King of the Romans perfits in his demands of the Scheld, which the Mynheers oppose with the promised affiftance of France, who are preparing two camps of 40,000 each, but her politics at this time puzzle all Europe; I should not be turprised if Lewis, Joseph, and Frederick, were to in ke itakes of the provinces, and fettle the account after this year among themselves."

It is not a little ludicrous, fays a correspondent, that the Spaniards, who are braving both America and England, in the new world, are obliged to beg the mediation of the I urks, to make their peace with the Alge-

It has been in agitation in South-Carolina, and actually devited in the late fellion of their affemuly, to matter for the pielent.

A letter from Amfterdam, dated December 21, fays, "It is the opinion of most people tere, that there will form be a very hot war between the emperor of Germa-

ny and the Hollanders."

We hear from New York, that the honourable John Lewis Gervais, Eig has declined accepting of his ap-pointment as one of the commissioners of the board of

treatury.

The unfortunate people who were maffacred on the ifland of Ferro, on the 14th of December, 1784, by order of the favage governot, were convicts, musty-two in number, thipped on bourd at Dublin, the 17th of the preceding month. But the conduct of the captain of the brigantine Nancy, the veffel in which they failed, has been groffly misrepresented. It is now beyond a doubt, as appears by the depositions of his crew and paffengers, that fix of the felons got out of irons, within fix hours after they came on board; that they were induced to defit only on perceiving the crew and paffengers well armed and prepared for refiftance, but not until a blunderbus had been ficed among them; that about four days after leaving Dublin, they got very fick of the gaol dittemper; that two of them died of it, the day before they made the Canary Mands; that they were very mutinous, and often hinted their intention of riling on the captain and crew; that on making Ferro, they absolutely infide! on being landed there; and in fine, that the captain, finding himself and crew in danger from their violence and their diftemper, was in his own defence, obliged to comply with their infant defires.

april 18, A gent em in directly from Montreal, reports, that the engish are strongly fortifying that place,
and daily training their militia. The reason given for
these operations is the expectation of a French war;
but if we consider the progress of their works at the weitward, and the manner they have conducted them in that province fince the treaty of peace, the more probable caule will appear to be a defign to oppole the claims of the United states to the western posts

Henry Hamilton, Efq; lieutenant-governor of Quebec, iffeed a proclamation, the oth ult. in the words following: "Whereas it has been represented to me, that an illicit commerce has of late been carried on between the fubjects of the neighbouring states of America, and the inhabitants of this province, injurious to the trade of Great-Britain, and contrary to law, I do therefore, by and with the a lvice of his majefty's council publ fir this proclamation, hereby itrictly prohibiting all fuch litticit commerce, and notifying to all whom it doth concern, that the averal acts of parliament in force in this prowill be put in execution according to their true intent and meaning, against all persons who shall presume in any way to co travene the same. And I do hereby require all perions, us well foreigners as fubj cts, to regulate theinfelves accordingly."

Kent Ifland, April 18, 1785. AKEN up by the subscriber, about the zoth of last March, in Chesapeake bay, between Baltimore and Annapolis, a small ROW-BOAT, about ten feet keel; the is old and indifferent, and appears to have been in some measure lately repaired, by fome new work done to her ftern fheets; her thern is torn out, which gives me reason to suppose the broke loofe from fome veffel. She is now in my possession, and the owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. JOHN WELLS.

Intendant's-office, April 27, 1785. To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 17th of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at Annapolis, for specie, or specie certificates, payable

the first day of January, 1789, HE wind mill, and one half of two and three quarters of an acre of land adjoining it. Alfo two warehouses on the Dock, late the property of Daniel Dulany, fon of Walter, confifcated. One fifth of a lot and houses near the said Dock, with feveral negroes, conficated property of Daniel Dulany, Efq; fon of Daniel. Likewise the house lately occupied by Justus Siebert, deceased. DANGOF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant.

Prince-George's county, April 2, 1785. Some very good lands for fale, and time allowed for payment, if defired.

EVERAL tracts of rich level lime stone land to the purse. Three horses to start each day or no adjoining to each other, and lying within z or 3 miles of that healthy and pleafant place Sheppard's town, in Berkely county, Virginia, on Patowmack river: che land is full of locult, black walnut, black oak, hiccory, and poplar; lies partly en Opeccon, the Swan ponds, and Vanmeter's Marsh; the great road to Winchester and Carolina goes through; also the road to the Warm Springs. The tracts all together contain about 1600 acres, but can be conveniently divided; it is about 75 miles to Alexandria, 25 to Frederick-town; the land is very fine for grafs, fine tobacco, hemp, wheat, and corn; feveral small fields and tenements are cleared upon it ready for cropping. There is a good neighbourhood, and every conveniency of grift and faw mills, iron works, and a ready market for every produce; the land lies in the same rich valley with Conococheague, and is every way equal to the best of it, and in a very few years, must greatly increase in value.

Also four small tracts of good land, containing together between 7 and 800 acres, lying near the town of Bath, the Warm Springs in Virginia, partly on the Cape-Capon river, capable of great improvement by faw and grift mills, and plenty of fine oak and large pine timber, meadow, and arable and move-life feat of government to a more central spot than tobacco grounds. The lands lie near and bordering Chineston. the adjourment of the boule fet afide the on Patowmack river, and from their fituation and

foil must every year grow more valuable.

Also several tracts of land lying near Bennett's creek, Bush creek, and Seneca, in Montgomery county, Maryland, containing all together about 1600 to 2000 acres; they lie about 30 miles from George town and Bladensburg, to to Frederick, about 40 from Baltimore; the foil makes the finest yellow tobacco, and there is a very great and good range for tock of all kinds.

The very great diffress and trouble our country has been engaged in for the last nine years, I have felt most feverely, as well as others, and therefore I have not harraffed by law-fuits those indebted to me; but as we now enjoy the bleffings of peace, a free trade, and a good crop, I earnestly entreat all those any way indebted to me, to contrive me as speedy and as liberal payments as possible, that I may be enabled the more readily, as it is my defire,

to perfect my own engagements. STEPHEN WEST.

Annapolis, April 25, 1785. Dancing-School.

LOUIS ROUSSELL,

BEGS leave to inform the respectable samilies of this city, that he intends to open his dancingfembly room where he purposes to teach the newest and most approved French and English dances. Days for teaching are on Mondays and Tuesdays, from four o'clock to seven in the evening. He likewife purposes keeping an evening school, for gentlemen that cannot conveniently attend in the Those ladies and pentlemen choose to attend the public school, will be waited upon at their own houses. Mr. Roussell begs leave ro affure the public, that attendance and affiduity may be relied on, and that the utmost regard will be

P. S. The terms, three pounds per quarter, four dollars at entrance and four at the expiration of the quarter,

RICHARD FLEMMING,

AKES this method of acquainting his old customers and the public in general, that he has moved from the house he lately occupied near the town gate, to that convenient and very pleafantly fituated house adjoining the affembly-room, lately built by Mr. Jacob Huft, where he intends to keep an afforment of the best liquors, and every other convenience for the reception of those who may please to favour him with their custom. He also carries on as usual the shoemaking business in its different branches, and doubts not, from his attention to bufinels and earnest endeavours to please, but he will merit the favour of those who have heretofore been pleased to honour him with their commands,

To be LEASED for ninety-nine years, renewable, NUMBER of lots in the city of Annapolis. A For terms apply to CHARLES STEUART, at

On Thursday the 19th of May 1785.

ILL be run a match, over the course at Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horse Bril. liant, and Mr. Bowie's horfe Little Davy, four mil heats, for ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS. On Friday the 20th of May,

Will be run for over the same course, a subscrip. tion purfe of FORTY GUINEAS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, heats three miles each, four years old to carry seven stone, sive years old to carry feven stone ten pounds, fix years old eight ftone feven pounds, aged nine stone. On Saturday the 21st of May,

A purfe of THIRTY POUNDS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, of three and four year old; four years old to carry feven stone, three years old a feather; heats two miles each.

Any horse winning two clear heats to be entitled race. Entrance the first day three pounds ten Ail. lings, fecond day one pound five shillings, to be entered with and pay George Mann the day preceding the race, or pay double entrance at the post, and to ftart at three o'clock.

Cemmissioner's-office, Annapolis, April 5, 1785. HE subscriber has the pleasure of informing the officers and foldiers of the Maryland line, that he hopes to be able to begin the delivery of the certificates for their final fettlements on the first of June next. He informs the non commissioned of. cers and foldiers, that it will be necessary to profettled with; it they are by any accident loft, cet. tificates from an officer, identifying the foldier claiming, &c. must be procured.

He also gives notice, that he has opened a book for the purpose of registering all transfers. Any person possessed of these, must apply, as soon a convenient, before the first of June, that all trans. fers may be regularly registered. Office hours, from fix to eight o'clock in the morning, and from nin till two o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN HAMILTON, agent for the Maryland line.

THREE POUNDS REWARD, Annapolis, April 4, 1785.

AS taken away last Friday evening, from Mr. Carroll's bank (where fundry pieces of cannos now lay), a wrought-iron three pounder, and casriage, belonging to the flate; it is about 3 feets or 6 inches long, and confiderably fmaller and lighter than the cast iron guns are of the fame bon; there are engraved on it near the touch-hole the letter U. S. the carriage has no wheels to it, being made to run in a flider, and formerly belonged to the barge Defence; it is supposed to be carried off by fome people belonging to a small boat from th eaftern shore, who had wood and oysters to fell after they disposed of their cargo they were seen in the asternoon of the same day taking in ballast from the fhore near Mr. Tootell's wharf; likewife wer feen next morning the marks of their feet from their landing place to where the gun lay. Any perior who will give information to the funfcriber, to the the gun be recovered, shall receive four dollars, and for securing the thief four dollars more. JOHN SHAW.

Montgomery, February 12, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend applying to the next general affembly, for a title to confirm my right to part of a tract of land called Beall's Good-will, containing 2611 acres, the pri perty of the late Henry Hunter, deceased, who de vifed it to public fale, which was complied with but the executor's decease before the execution of deed makes this kep necessary to be taken, by THOMAS MORTON.

AKEN up as a stray, by Richard Tiding, near Mount Pleasant ferry, a small on HORSE, about twelve hands and a half high, has no perceivable brand, between eight and ten yet of age, has been lately trimmed, and has a flandis mane, black head, a fmall flar in his forehead, as is very poor. The owner may have him again to proving property and paying charges 3 w 3

Just imported, and to be SOLD the Post-office. 24
FEW elegant SPRING

CLOCKS, in mahogany black ornamental, and japan'd cafes.

March 25, 1785. ALL persons having claims sgainst the elist of the rev. William Hanna, deceased, are queited to bring them in proved according to iss that they may be adjusted and paid, and all perfor indebted to the decented are defired to come a fettle with me and discharge their debts. SARAH HANNA, administratriz.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Robe A L perions indepted to the citate of Anne-Arundel county, de cealed, are defired to make speedy payment, as those who have claims against the faid estate are de fired to produce them legally proved to VACHEL JOHNSON, administrator,

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Annapolis, April 18, 1785. SALE, HB convenient brick house and other im-

provements, with an acre lot, on the Severa, a perfect (and for fome time past) occupied by the ancellor. If not fold by the 15th of June next, all be to rent. For terms apply to JAMES WILLIAMS.

April 19, 1785. on the oth day of May next, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, for cash, at the late dwelling house of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Smith, late of Calvert county, deceased,
TPWARDS of thirty likely country born

a variety of houshold furniture and plantation afile; also a parcel of medicine and shop furni-

MARY SMITH, executrix. All persons indebted to the faid estate are reefted to make immediate payment, otherwise fuits sill be commenced against them. 9

CATHARINE SIEBERT;

WITH the affiltance of journeymen, and apprentices brought up by her late husband, Mr. Julius Siebert, means to continue keeping the op for dreffing hair, making cushions, curls, &c. is ladies, as carried on in the time of hershufband. Mrs. Siebert, though the addresses this to the peblic, particularly intends it for those who fre-esented the shop, and generously honoured Mr. sebert with their custom in his life time; she hopes bey will not now fortake her in the hour of diffres, they do; the only means of her support will be goe for ever. Though the apprentices may not be apully capable as the master was, whom they have din and gentlemen with as much tafte as any other ar-dreffer in Annapolis; affilted by him, the flatters brielt with being able to give fatisfaction to all who ing creek; Samuel Dare, St. Leonard's creek. boour her with employment, particularly to cuftomers whose kindness the has so trequent experienced.

April 20, 1785. LL those gentlemen who have subscribed to A the paper in my hands for the purpose of rading a college on the western shore of Maryland, requested to meet at the stadt-libese, in Annachoose visitors for the faid college, in pursuance of the inctions of the act of affembly in that case made and

RICHARD SPRIGG, agent.

Prince-George's county, April 15, 1785. ECLIPSE,

STANDS at Collington Meadows, and covers at fix guiness a mare, and one dollar to the mon, the money to be paid at the time the mares lent, or between that and all the month of Sepher next, otherwise to pay seven guineas. Pasrige for mares at 1/6 per week, but will not be ectable for escapes or other accidents.

RICHARD B. HALL.

Prince-George's county, April 17, 1785. LL persons having claims against the estate of A Henry Bradford, late of this county, deceased, rdefired to bring them in legally proved that they to be fetfled, and all those indebted unto the same, surnelly requested to make immediate payment

ELEANOR BRADFORD, administratrix.

March 20, 1785. HERE is at my flore at Newport, a small real, marked H. S. R. No. 1, landed from brig Fitzhugh, captain Jenkins. Any person the paying the market of advertising. mence of advertifing. BENJAMIN RÉEDER.

But be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on

the premifes, the toth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day,

Two thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, fituated post the river Patowmack, in Washington county, out sine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty-fix as Frederick-town; this tract is of the rich limence lands in Conocockeague valley, and fully used in soil to any in it, is very well watered and stred, and has a considerable quantity of restable sine meadow ground. There are several all dwelling houses, barns, orchards, and other provements, upon different parts of it; it will be come fold in lots of one, two, or three huncil screet, as may best suit the purchasers. A very at acres, as may belt fuit the purchasers. A very all part of the purchase money (not exceeding one and will be required when possession is delivered,

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. Montgomery county, February 20, 1785.

R AN away from the subscriber, in January, 1785, a negro man named C E SAR, about

ears of age, is a flout well made, black fellow, his lips large and pouting, and talks loud and quick when out of temper; he was formerly the property of Allen Quyan, Eig; and raised by Mr. Lewis Lewis, in Anne-Arundel county. I am informed he was hired at Mr. John Thomas's quarter on West-river, in May last, where he passed for a free man. Ten pounds with all reasonable charges shall be paid to any person who apprehends and delivers him to the subscriber, in Montgomery county, or setures him

fo that I get him again. DPWARDS of thirty likely country of flaves, confiding of men, women, boys, and 1784, is a likely well made young tellow tiwit or price; also a number of horses, cattle, sheep, and foot) about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, was formerly the property of Mrs. Crabb, near Queen-Anne, and the property of Mrs. Crabb, near Queen-Anne, and A negro man named TOBY ran away in April. is supposed to be in that neighbourhood at this time. Five pounds shall be paid to any person who will apprehend or fecure him fo that liget him again. JEREMIAH CRABB.

> A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, Annapolis, from the fifth of January to the fifth of April 1785, which, if not taken up before the fifth day of July next, will be fent to the General

Post-Office as dead letters.
EORGE ASKWITH, St. Mary's county. Harrick Brice, Archibald Beard, Annapolis; Thomas Blanchard, Andrew Baillie, Port-Tobacco; John Bordley, Wye river; James Braff, Queen-Anne's county; William Bordley, Talbot county; Thomas Bullitt, Cambridge.

John Callahan, Mrs. Curnifs, James Clark, Jeremiah T. Chase, John Cary, Annapolis; Samuel Chew, Fishing creek; Daniel Clarke, Queen-Anne ; Charles Crookshanks, Oxford; Thomas Crackells, Port Tobacco; Andrew Gravenreat Colesberry (2), St. Mary's county.

John and Samuel Davidson, Joseph Davis, Annapolis; Jesse Dalrymple, Calvert county; John Dent, jun. Charles county; Gideon Dare (2), Hunt-

Anne Ennall , Dorchefter county. Kitty Fulks, Annapolis ; Philip Fedeman, Queen-Anne's county ; Samuel Forman, Cheffer-town.

Rev. Mr. Gordon, Eastern shore.

Jacob Hewlings, Maryland; Francis Hall, Queen-Anne; Philip Hodgkin, Nottingham; Nicholas Hammond (2), Dorchester county; Edward Hall (2), Queen-Anne's county; William Hayward, Eaftern fhore; Benjamin Harwood, Thomas Hanfon. Rev. Mr. Hughes (z), Charlotte Hesselius (z), Mrs. Heffelius (2), Annapolis.

Thomas Jenings, John Nesbitt Jordan (2), Annapolis; Gilbert Ireland, Lyon's creek.

Rev. Samuel Keene, Caroline county. Samuel Lane, Pig-Point; Thomas Lanfdale, Queen-Anne; Richard Lloyd, Annapolis; John Leech, Talbot county.

Stephen Moylan (2), Mary Beckets Moylan, Queen-Anne; Thomas H. Marshall, Maryland; Rev. Joseph Meffenger, St. Mary's county; Robert Mundell, Port Tobacco; William Muis, Clement's Bay ; George Mann, George-town, eaftern fhore.

Naylor and Magruder, Maryland. Haac Owens, Pig-Point. James Pearce, Prince-George's county; John Patrick, Queen Anne's county

John Rogers, Annapolis; Richard Roberts (2), Hunting creek. Dr. Philip Sprigg, near Annapolis; Hugh Sher-

wood, Oxford; James Seath, Talbot county. John Thomas (2), West river; Robert Tuite, Queen Anne's county, T. and E. Tillard, Pig-

Edward Vidler, Annapolis. William Wilkins, John Welfh (2), Annapolis;

Wilkinson and Gray, Hunting creek; Benedict Wheeler (3), Port-Tobacco. Joseph Young (2), Port-Tobacco, F. GREEN, D. P. M.

> Annapolis, April 14, 1785. To SOLD, BE

T WO likely young healthy firong negro men, one about twenty-five, the other about twenty-three years of age, and have each had the smallpox; the elder is a good plowman, carter, and wag-goner, and can do any kind of plantation business; the younger is a good plowman, and has been used to any kind of plantation bufinels. For terms ap-THOMAS HYDE.

Open his Mouth and look in.

Hooe's ferry, April 1, 1785. R AN away from the subscriber, living at Hooe's ferry, on the soth day of March, DAVY, a small black negro man slave, very thin visage, most of his teeth are decayed by the venereal diforder, with an entire loss of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to faussile fo exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever apprethe remainder in feven equal yearly payments. hends the faid flave and brings him to me, or fectional Richard Davis, who lives upon the receive a reward of five guineas, provided he is them previous to the day of fale. A good and taken twenty miles from home, if under twenty them previous to the proprietors, who miles one guinea.

GERARD HOOE.

Lands and Negroes for public Sale.

To be fold by public ventue, at the Baltimore tur-nace, about two miles from Baltimore turn, onthe 9th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the

BTWEEN forty and fifty flaves, confifting number of which are very likely; the terms of fale are, three years credit, on the purchaser's giving bond with approved security on interest, to be paid annually:

Alio, on the 16th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at major Brown's coffue house, in Baltimore-town, will commence the sale of that famous tract of land called Philipfburgh, containing about goo acres, lying very near faid town, which was advertised by us on the 13th of September laft for fale, therefore shall now only add, that most of it is good farming land, exceedingly well wooded, with a confiderable quantity of thip and other timber; it will be laid off in lots of various fizes, according to their fituations; as part of it lies on Patapico river and Harris's creek, we apprehend there may be feveral good and convenient hip-yards, while those lots at a greater distance from navigation, will be commodious for gentlemens country feats, fmall farms, gardens, pattures, &c. &c. The terms of fale of this land are, one shilling in the pound of the purchase money, to be paid down in cash, the next day after the fale, and three years credit to be given on the refidue, on giving bond, with two or more approved fecutities, with legal interest, to be paid annually. Any person defirous to view the premises before the day of sale, are requested to apply to Mr. Miles Love, at Gorfuch'spoint, near faid town.

Alfo, to be fold, at the time and place last above mentioned, about 150 acres of land, lying about one and a half miles trom Caltimore-town, op which stands the Mount-Royal forge, with other considera-ble improvements. This land will be laid out in feveral lots, as it may be thought will beft fuit the purchafers. It has been fuggefted to us, that there are feveral valuable mill feats on this dand, exclusive of the one where the lorge new itands; we threfore recome mend it to those gentlemen inclinable to speculate, to view the premites, which will be thewn by Mr. Zachariah Mackubin, surveyor, in said town, who will also them the plots of the whole of the above lands. The terms of sale of this last mentioned land are the same of that of Philipsburgh, except that the one fifth of the purchase money of this-to be paid down in cash, the next day after the sale, instead of one failing in the pound. Attendance will be

given at the different times and places of fale, by CLEMENT BROOKE,

> St. Mary's count April 6, 1785. 3 L D, BE

HAT valuable trett a land whereon the Subscriber now lives, fituated on the river Paiowmack, feven miles below Leonard town, containing about thirteen hundred acres, one half of which is rich low land, well adapted for corn, tobacco, and imall grain. The natural fituation of this place, which is extremely beautiful, and equal if not superior to any in the state, is improved by a large and beautiful garden, falling yards, &c. The buildings are excellent, confilting of an elegant two flory brick dwelling house, four rooms and a pasfage upon a floor, completely finished, a kitchen, work house, carriage houses, barns, stables, cow house, corn houses, &c. &c. As it is supposed that no one would choose to purchase without first viewing the place, any farther description is thought unnecetfary. Postession will be given the purchaser at Christmas next, when one tourth of the purchase money will be expected, and credit, if required, given for the remainder, to be paid in three annual payments, on giving bond upon interest, with approved is-3 WILLIAM SOMERVELL curity.

March #9: 1785 To be SOLD, on the premifes, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the roth of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

TRACT of land, in Charles county, within A ten miles of Benedict, and about the fame distance from Magruder's warehouse, called Wiltfhire Plains, containing by estimation two hundred and fourteen acres, formerly the property of Richard Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. Terms will be made known on the day of fale. THOMAS MACKALL.

April 8, 1785. HE member of the Jockey Club, are requested to meet at Mr. Mann's taveru, in Annapolis, the 18th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, on bufinefs of confequence.

HERB is at the plantation of Amos Gaither, living on the Head of Severn, taken up as a stray, a forrel M'ARE, about three years old, has a flar in her forehead, her near hind foot white, docked, and branded on the near shoulder something like O, about twelve hands and a half high. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges. 3 X

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March 25, 1785. against the class, deceased, are n l according to law aid, and all perfor efired to come as r debts.

A, administratrix. he efface of Rober beedy payment, as he faid effate are de

oved to ON, administrator, Annapolis, Intendant's-office, Pebruary 26, 1785. To te SOLD, at Mr. M'Candles's tavern, in Baltimere-town, on Tuefday the third day of May next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, in tenths,

NE fith of the Baltimore iron works, confift-) ing of a fornace and two forges, with upwards of 28,000 acres of land, more than two hundred negroes, and also stock of every kind. Between 7 and Sooo of the above land, almost adjoining Baltimoretown, is now laying off in lots, and will be fold fome time in the fame month by the company, by which the purchasers of these two tenths will be

greatly benefited. Bonds, with approved fecurity, will be required, payable the first day of January 1790, with lawful interest to be paid annually, in current money, depreciation, or any other liquidated certificates of this stage for specie. If the last bidder is not ready with his fecurities to enter into bond, the next bidder to him will be confidered as the purchaser. Inventories will be produced on the

DAN. of St. THO. JENIFER, Intendant of the revenue.

### Patowmack Canal.

Annapolis, February 12, 1785 BY virtue of an act of the last general assembly of Maryland, entitled, An ACT for establishing a company for opening and extending the navigation of the river Patowmack,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the laudable fubscription, so effectially necessary to accomplish a work fraught with such universal advantages, is now opened at Annapolis, where it will to continue until the tenth day of May next, in the hands of CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND,

JOHN DAVIDSON. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers intend to apply to the next general affembly, to veit in them a good and fufficient title in fee fimple, in part of a certain tract of land in Caroline county, called Old Field's Inclosure, agreeable to a purchase thereof made by a certain John Price of Joseph Gill.

BENJAMIN BENNY, SUSANNAH BENNY, REBECCA PRICE, MARY PRICE.

### Houses and lots for tale.

To be SOLD by the subscriber, at priese sale, THRE He per valuable houses and hus stand-ing on George's-fireet, one of the most commodious a symmetric for trade of any in the city of A For terms apply to the lubscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

TO BE'S OLD,

A VERY valuable tract of land lying on Aquia run, in Stafford county in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia warehouse, about fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg, containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are several valuable mill seats, one particularly so. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may best suit the purchasers; if sold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washing the near to and adjoining the premises, who will hew the land. 26 WILLIAM FETZHUGH.

HEREAS Johna Lee, late of Queenment of writing, which he published and declared to be his last will and testament; and whereas the are a great abundance of fine fish, crabs, oysters, same influment of writing was subscribed by two witnesses only, by reason whereof the same is by law infussional to pass the real estate abundance of which are very valuable hand. law infusicient to pass the real estate therein intended to be devised; Notice is therefore hereby given, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of this state, praying an act to pass, whereby the inftrument of writing atorefaid, may be deof the aforefaid Joshua Lee, and good and sufficient for the purpose aforesaid. RACHEL LEE.

PPLICATION will be made to the next general attends of this flate, to appoint comin order to ascertain and establish the boundaries

## ROMULUS, A thorough bred Colt,

TILL cover this feafon at the subscriber's, in Charles county, within four miles of Pifcataway, at the moderate price of fix dollars a mare, and two shillings and fix pence to the groom. Ro-mulus is a good bay, full afteen hands high, rising four years old, flout, well formed, very active, and I have great reason to believe he will make a good running horse; he was got by True Whig, who was got by Regulus, who was got by Fearnought, who was got by Martindale's Regulus, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian; his dam was Aurora, who was got by Monkey, upon a mare of the Spanish breed imported by Mr. Harrison, father to the present Mr. Nath. Harrison, on James river. will find pasturage for mares at two shillings and fix-pence per week, great care shall be taken of them, but will not be answerable to escapes or ac-

BENJAMIN CAWOOD. N. B. In order to establish the pedigree of Romulus, I have thought proper to infert the following certificates :

The bay mare Aurora, now the property of Mr. Benjamin Gwinn, of Fairfax, was bred by me, the was got by my imported horse Monkey, her dam was of the Spanish breed imported by my tather. Given under my hand this 21st day of May 1783. NATH. HARRISON.

True Whig was bred by me, and was got by my old horse Regulus, out of the dam of Apollo; the was an imported mare, and faid to be of the first blood in England, but her pedigree being loft I do not at present recollect it.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Mefficurs Gwinn and Cawood, was bred by me; he was got by True Whig, out of my old mare Aurora, both mentioned above. Given under my hand this 22d day of June 1783. BENJAMIN GWINN.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne. Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM, about five feet feven inches high, well made, has a very flat nofe, and when his mouth is thut his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fcar upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which fide I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kersey waistcoat, black worsted knit breeches, black leather stoes, white metal thoe bockles, striped holland coat, nankeen waiftcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig fhirts and troufers, a crocul frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been absent from my service fince the 1sth of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been mformed he has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take up and secure said negro in any gaol, fo that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by WILLIAM DAVIS, jun.

> November 2, 1784. FOR A L E,

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, quire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Marl- the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house, kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco houses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; fome meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are many addraught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living on the premiles. P. W. THOMAS.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to pass a law directing and empowering the justices of APPLICATION will be made to the next Anne-Arundel county, to affets on the inhabitants general afferbly of this flate, to appoins comof Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of missioners to make a correct survey of the town of fifty-four pounds seven skillings sterling, with inupper Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, terest, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a sum
in order to ascertain and stability the boundaries. of money by him advanced for the completion of the Chapel of Eafe, in the faid parish.

Intendant's and auditor's-offices, flate of Maryland,

April 5, 1785.

OTICE is hereby given, that by an act of affembly passed last session, entitled, An act to limit the time for bringing in and tettling claims against the state, it is enacted, "That all claims upon this state by any citizen thereof, which have arisen before the 10th day of January 1785, shall be brought in, liquidated, and fettled, on or before the 10th day of November 1785, and no claim against the flate, by any citizen thereof, which did arife on any account or transaction whatfoever, be fore the faid 10th day of January 1785, shall, after the faid 10th day of November 1785, be paffed or fettled by the auditor or intendant, or paid by this flate, unless the person having such claim is or sall be an infant, non compos mentis, or teme covert, or be out of the state, in which cases one year shall be allowed to fuch persons respectively, after the difability removed or the perfon fo being out of the state, returns to bring in and fettle fuch claim." The intendant and auditor inform the public,

that the hours of doing bulinels in their offices, are from fix o'clock to eight o'clock in the morning, and from nine o'clock in the forenoon till two o'clock in the afternoon, at which times attendance wiff be punctually given.

DAN. or ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant. C. RICHMOND, auditor-general.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK,

Architect, Builder, and Surveyor,

OMPOSES defigns, draws plans, elevations, and fections of buildings of all kinds in civil architecture; makes out bills of feantling, and all other materials; makes calculations and estimate of the expence of the labour as well as the materials; values all kinds of work in buildings that is already executed; directs workmen, and furveys the execution of building; and will contract for the execution of any kind of building in civil archi-

tecture; furveys and plots lands, &c.

ARPENTERS.

I want hire thirty journeymen carpenters; twelve months work will be infured them. I will give good encouragement to two men who underfland lines, and have a capacity to command respect, and to lead a fet of carpenters in their work. JOSEPH CLARK.

To be SOLD on Thursday the 19th day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

HE houses and lot belonging to the late James Dick, in Annapolis, where James Dick and Stewart formerly kept flore. The day following will be exposed to tale, at Newington rope walk, within one mile of Annapolis, about fixty acres of land, laid out in acre lots; likewife the houses and utenfils belonging to the faid rope walk. Term will be made known on the day of fale, or by applying to the fubfcribers,

MARY M'CULLOCH, CHARLES STEUART, JAMES M'CULLOCH, executors of James Dick.

N pursuance of an act of affembly maffed lat isfion, will be fold, on twelve months credit, of bond with good fecurity, at Cambridge, in Dotcheker county, on Wednesday the fifteenth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day, the tollowin tracts of land, viz. New Market, with dwelling at out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett Pasture, fix acres, adjoining; Green-Timber-yand fixty-five acres and on Hungre river; Hog Queter, two hundred and fifty acres, on Blackwater. CHARLES STBUART, administrator

March 13, 1785.

of John Bennett.

Thornton, is in high perfection at the fcriber's, and will cover mares the enfuing feafoas fixteen dollars.

Cub is from the first stock in England and Arthin as appears from his pedigree, which is to we known, to infert it now will be ufelefs.

The uncommon firength, activity, and great per formance of Cub's colts on the turf, renders his in estimation equal to any horse on the continent. I have exceeding good pasturage at 2/6 per wet

but will not be answerable for escapes or other to cidents. WILLIAM COURTS.

Prince-George's county, March 4, 1785 LL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. Jo liams, late of Queen-Anne, deccased, are juefted to make immediate, payment, and all the that have legal claims against the same are define to fend them in. SINGLETON WOOTTON, administrator.

S. GREEN, at the Post-Office, Charles-Street

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