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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, JANUARY 2,

HE battle which was expected to take higher elevation and most prosperous felicity; with place in Switzerland for the last four months, has at last been fought on the 25th and zofth instant, but the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been months, has at last been fought on the 25th and zofth instant, but the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been decided by it in favour of the fact of Switzerland feems not to have been more after the following as the was the only one remaining in the general government. Although, with a constitution more ensembled than his, at an age when he thought it necessary to the fact of the f

one of the fources of the Rhine, in a very wild part of the country.

Another letter.

We are informed that the battle in Switzerland was at first attended by various successer, but that in the canton of Glarus, on the Linth, and near Zurich, ita event was such that the whole position of the Imperial army has been forced back. Colonel Plunket and other officers have been made priforers of war by general Lecourbe. Where field-marshal Suwarrow was on the day of battle is not known here; at least he had neither serived at Zarich, nor with general with magazines which were removing from Switzer land, and the roads leading to Conflance, Arbon, and Rorichach, are crowded with fugitives. A part of Horze's corps has been furrounded. It is hoped that the Imperialitis will not retreat farther back than the

PHILADELPHIA, December 24. The fenate yesterday fent the following letter of condolence to the president of the United States, by s committe of its members, to which the prefident December 23d, 1799. returned the annexed answer.

To the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES.

ocean anoctated with him in deeds of patriotism. Fer the distribution of the city of Washington, and that the mit us, Sir, to mingle our tears with yours: on this sat the capitol of the city of Washington, and that the occasion it is manly to weep. To lose such a man at amily of general Washington be requested to permit such a crisis is no common calamity to the world: our this budy to be deposited under it, and that the monu country mourns her father. The Almighty Disposer of the ment be so designed as to commemorate the great events have events has taken from us our greatest benefactors of his military and political life. and ornament. It becomes us to submit with reverence to him, who " maketh darknets his pavili

Greatness and guilt have too often been altied; bu his fame is whiter than it is brilliant. The deftroyers of nations flood abashed at the majesty of his virtue. It reproved the intemperance of their ambition and darkened the fplendour of victory. The scene last closed, and we are no longer anxious least misfortune should fully his glory; he has trayelled on to the end of his journey and carried with him an increasing weight of honour; he has deposited it fafely, where misfortune cannot tarniff it, where malice cannot blast it. Favoured of Heaven, he departed without exhibiting the weakness of humanity : magnanimous in death, the darkness of the grave could not obscure his brightness.

Such was the man whom we deplore, thanks to God, his glory is confummated ; Washington yet lives on earth in his spotles example-his spirit is in

Let his countrymen confecrate the memory of the heroic general, the patriotic flarefman, and the virtu. These resolutions passed both houses unanimousthat the fruits of his labours, and his example are their inheritance.

PRESIDENT'S ABSWER.

Gentlemen of the fenate, Treceive with the most respectful and affectionate fratiments; in this imprefive addr is, the obliging ex-prefions of your regret, for the loss our country has suffained, in the death of her most esteemed, beloved ed idmired citizen.

In the multitude of my thoughts and recollections, on this melancholy event, you will permit me only to lay, that I have feen him in the days of advertity, in lane of the feenes of his deepen differs and most thy.

fentis, in the upper part of the Grison country, near made him, from being a modest citizen, a more refpendant luminary. Misfortune, had he lived, could nerester have fullied his glory only with those superficial minds, who, believing that charafters and aktions are marked by success alone, rarely deserve to enjoy it. Mulice could never blast bis bonour, and envy made him. s fingular exception to her universal rule -For him felf he had lived enough, to life and to glory. For his fellow-citizens, if their prayers could have been answered, he would have been immortal. For me, his departure is at a most unfortunate moment. Truft. ing, however, in the wife and righteour dominion of Providence over the pations of men, and the refults Horze. The Lake of Confiance was entirely covered of their councils and actions, as well as over their lives, nothing remains for me, but HUMBLE RESIGNA-

> His example is now complete, and it will teach wildom and virtue to magistrates, citizens and men, not only in the prefent age, but in future generations, is long as our hiftory shall be read. If a Trojan ound a Pliny, a Marcus Aurelius can never want Biographers, Eulogitts or Historians

JOHN ADAMS.

United States,

Yesterday in the house of representatives, Mr. The fenate of the United States respectfully takes Marshall made a report in part from the joint com leave, Sir, to express to you their deep regret for the mirtee appointed to confider a fuitable mode of com-

He reported the following refolutions : This event, so distressing to all our sellow-citizens. Resolved by the sengte and house of representatives of must be peculiarly heavy to you, who have long the United States of America in congress assembled, That been affectiated with him in deeds of patriotism. Per the marble monument he erected by the United States

And be it further refoleed, That there be a funeral procession from congress hall to the German Lutheran church, in memory of general George Washing With patriotic pride we review the life of our Ton, on Thursday, the 26th inst. and that an oration Washington, and compare him with those of others be prepared at the request of congress to be delivered countries who have been pre-eminent in same. An efforce both houses that day; and that the president cient and modern names are diminished before him. of the senate, and speaker of the house of representations and quilt have too often been altied; but tives, be defired to request one of the members of ives, be defired to request one of the members of congress to prepare and deliver the same.

And be it further refelved, That it be recommended to the people of the United States, to west crape on 5

their left arm as mourning, for thirty days.

And be it further refshoed, That the prefident of the United States be requelled to direct a copy of these resolutions to be transmitted to Mrs. Washington, affuring her of the profound refpect congrets will ever efolution.

And be it further refolved, That the prefident of the United States be requeited to iffue his proclamation, notifying to the people throughout the United States he recommendation contained in the third refola-

The state of the s THE THEATRE

Last evening joined in the public restimony of rewas " full to overflowing," displayed a scene calculated to impress the mind with the utmost folementy and forrow. The pillars supporting the boxes were encircled with black crape, the chandeliers were decorated with the infiguia of woe, and the audience, particularly the semale part, appeared covered with the badges of mourning. About 7 o'clock, the hand truck up " Washingtons March," after which, a for term direct was played, when the curtain flowly sting, discovered a somb in the centre of the stage in the

STUTGARD, September 29. Sing perplexities; I have also attended him in his Grecian stile of architecture, supported by trusses.

Nature found thy deepest knell. Power of music! touch the heart, Nature there will do her part. God of melancholy, come ! Pentive o'er the hero's tomb. In faddest strains, his loss deplore, With piercing cries rend every shore, For Washington is now no more. AIR II.

GLORY, bring thy fairest wreath, Place it on thy hero's urn ; Mercy, in foft accents breathe " He never made this bolom mourn." Be'ryfvirtue bere attend, Bending o'er his facred earth; Gratitude thy ir fluence lend, Make us feel his mighty wroth.

AIR III. Hold not back the facred tear,

Give to him the figh fincere Who living, lived for all. Sorrow take the folemn hour ! Proftrate to thy melting power, Let humble mortals fall. Come fable goddefs, take the foul Devoted to thy dark control; Come take our hearts and prefs them deep, Angels may joy, but man must weep. December 25

On the morning of the 19th October, (fays a New-York paper) a pott-office express was received in London, from the duke of York, the contents of which had not been made public at the date of our lateft papers. It was reported, however, that another eneagement had taken place in Holland in which the French were deleated with great lois.

NAPPER TANDY,

And his affociates, were faid in the London Herald of the 18th, to be hourly expected at the Nore. They were put on board the Zenophon, British frigate, the If of that month, but owing to contrary winds, the veffel did not leave Hamburg till the 12th.

[OFFICIAL.]

Extrast of a letter from captain Murray of the frigate Infurgent, dated the 14th November 1799, off Difea-

" On the 12th I fell in with the Adams, in fight of Difeada, and hearing that two French frigates were expected at Guadaloupe every day, we determined to cruife together for fome days. This day at 5, A. M. discovered two fail to windward, to which we gave chafe ; the Adams after the one to windward, and the bear to her person and character, of their condolence on schase; the Adams after the one to windward, and the the late affecting dispensation of Providence, and en Insurgent after the other, which we soon overhaled. treating her affent to the interment of the remains of She proved to be an English brig of 14 guns captured general Washington in the manner expressed in the first cyclierday by a French privateer, the one which the Adams is now purfuing, and which she is saining on fall. The brig had 21 Frenchmen on oard, and g of her former crew, including two gendemen paffengers, very badly wounded, I difpatch her inflantly for Martinico, on account of the wounded, and before I can inform you of the refult of the chafe by the Adams."

December 27. Yesterday was observed in this city as a day of ourning for the loss of the father of our country. fuline's was fulpended, the citizens appeared in the habiliments of grief—and the tones of the deep muf-bed bells ascended on high—while Philadelphia paid a merited tribute of respect to our beloved WASHINGron, by pompous funeral honours-and genuine grief.

At the dawn of day, fixteen guns were fired in quick fuccession, and one gun at each half hour till funset. At noon the bier was received by the troops formed in line, presenting, their arms, and the efficers, drums and colours faluting, after which the procession formed and moved to the German Lutheras

Church in the following order-Minute guns firing at

Trumpeter, Playing a dead march. A detachment of captains Wharton and McKean's troops-Standards of the troops in the centre, covered with black crape.

General Macpherson His sid-ac-camp.

Militia legion of Pennfylvania, Marching by platoons in inverted order, with arms reverled-flandards covered with black crape. M'Pherion's Blues,

Marching by platoons in inverted order, with armi reverfed-Randards covered with black crape.

Captain Singer's troop. Swords drawn-morehing in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mounting.

Capt. Leiper's Troop. Swords drawn-marching in open file, in inverted order, flandard and music in mourning.

Capt. Morrel's Troop, Swords drawn-marching in open file, in inverted order, flandard and mufic in mourning.

Capt. Dunlap's troop, Swords drawn-marching in open file, in inverted order, standard and music in mourning.

County Troop, Swords drawn-marching in open file, in inverted order, flandard and music in mourning.

Militia officers,

Officers of the navy. Thirty-three clergymen-with white fearfs. A white horse covered with black crape, with sadcile, holiters and piftols-white and black plumes on

Major Jackson

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Major Hopkins Benj. Stoddard

Major Moylan

Jas. M'Henry

Marthal of the United States, In deep mourning with a white wand encircled with

the fenate, two and two,
With white fearfs, tied in a bow on the left shoulder-in the centre of the bow, a rose of black

Serieant at arms of the house of representatives, With a white wand encircled with black crape. Speaker and clerk of the house of representatives, and members of the house of representatives, two and two.

With white fearls, tied in a bow on the left shoulder-in the centre of the bow, a role of black rib-

Heads of departments. Judiciary of the United States. American commissioners under the 6th article of the British treaty, with their agent. American commissioners under the treaty with Spain Post-matter-general and comptroller of treasury.

Auditor and treasurer. Register and commissioner of revenue. Purveyor and commissary of military stores. Deputy post-matter-general and accountants of war and navy.

Collector, naval officer and Surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, Society of Cincinnati. Mafons.

the army, navy and militia, not on duty Mayor and recorder of the city. Aldermen.

Members of the felett and common councils. Citizens.

On the arrival of the front platoon at the church, the pracession halted. The troops in front of the bier formed in line; and opening their ranks, made an avenue, through which the bier and remainder of the procesh in passed-the troops leaning on their arms re-

As the procession entered she church, the folema peals of the deep toned organ impressed the mind with the otmost folemnity, and well prepared it for the mournful occasion; and, when the orator of the day painted in glowing colours the illustrious deeds and virtues of the decessed, the public grief burff into unreftrained lamentation.

When he had crafed to fpeak, the mouraful founds of the organ again " fortened the foul to all the tender-nels of woe," while the following times were chaunted by the Thespian cheir.

MISS HUNTLY.

1 ft .- Serious air and coorus: Columbia's fons may now lament, Their fpear is broke, their bow unbent, Their glory fled ; Amongst the dead great WASHINGTON lies, For ever closed his eyes.

Glorious hero! may thy grave Prace and honour ever have ; After all thy pains and woes, Rest eternal, sweet repose :

Bring the laurels, bring the bays, Strew his hearfe, and strew the ways

DA CAPOL

MR. DARLBY. His glorious deeds inspired my tongue, Whilft airs of joy from thence did flow, To forrows now I tune my fong And fet my harp to notes of woe.

MISS BROADHURST.

Sad, fad are the tidings romour tells, A grateful people mourn his end; Amidit the brave and just he dwells," His country's father and its friend.

With honour crowned, mature in age He fell the wonder of markind; Laden with laurels left the flage, Nor leaves alas his like behind.

3đ. Seated in blifs fupreme on high, O! Spirit dear attend our prayer, Our guardian angel ftill be nigh, Make thy lov'd land thy Heav'nly care.

MRS. OLDMIXON.

Angels ever bright and fair, Take, Oh take him to your care; Speed to your own courts his flight, Clad in robes of virgin white, Angels ever bright and fair, Take, Oh take him to your care.

MR. CARR. Lord remember thy people, Make us to know thy ways; O guide our tongues with meeknefs, Daily to fing thy praise.

MRS. WARRELL. Pious orgies, pious airs, Decent forrows decent prayers, Will to the Lord alcend; And move his pity. And regain his love.

CHORUS. His body is buried in peace, But his name liveth evermore.

When the chaunting had ceased, the bier was borns o its deftined fpot amidft folemn martial mufic ans Serjeant at arms of the fenate of the United States, the repeated vollies of musquetry. After which the Wirh a white wand encircled with black crape.

Prefident and secretary of the senate, and members of parades in proper order. croops forming again in line, returned to their respective parades in proper order.

> By the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the congress of the United States " in honour of the memory of general Grords WASHINGTON," have this day " Refolved, that it be ecommended to the people of the United States, to wear craje on the left arm, as mourning, for thirty days :" and " That the prefident of the United States he requelled to iffue a proclamation, notifying to the people throughout the United States, the faid recomnendation :"

Now therefore, I JOHN ADAMS, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim the fame ac cordingly.

Given under my hand and the feal of the United States, at Philadelphia, the twenty-fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one (L. S.) thousand feven hundred and ninety nine, and of the independence of the United States the twenty fourth.

JOHN ADAMS.

By the president,

TIMOTHY PICKERING. Secretary of flate.

Annapolis, January 2.

On the death of GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON. COLUMBIANS mourn, the brightest star is gone, That e'er on earth in brilliant rays hath fhone, By Heaven fent to break oppression's band, And spread sweet freedom o'er Columbia's land ; To free mankind, and let them all at rell, , And plant his virtues in each morral's breaft. His example taught us that patriotic pride, When freedom is the aim, let virtue be the guide ; The poor, the fick, the blind, the lame, Could rouse his pity, and his friendship claim ; No sflicted fon, borne down with grief, er fought his prefence, but foon found relief; In foort, the world can not his equal flew, And Heav'n alone doth all his merits know. Hard is our fate that he should yield to death, That manly frame, that pure unfullied breath. Go then, thou hero, to the realms above, Go and enjoy thy Maker's pureft love; Go where thy deeds a just return will meet, Go and seceive that bright, that glorious feat repar'd by Angels for that Washington, Columbia's father, and Heav'ns adopted fon ; Go where, at thy approach, the Angels rife, And lively thouts of joy echo thro' the Ries; Go, use thy influence with thy parent, God, To fave thy country from oppression's rod; To inspire munkind with merits like thine own, A love for freedom, and to virtue prone.

LINES on the late Mrs. S. BEANES. WITH kindred dust commix'd Sufanna lies, Wafted by Angels to its native fkies, Her foul celeftal, from the realms of light, Looks down benignant on this world of night : Sighs for her friends on this terreftial ball, and hopes her blifs may be the lot of all. gentlest manners and a temper mild, fenfe mature, the inn'cence of a child. f charity with Heav'n-born pity join'd, 7 I fweet religious cheerfulnefs of mind, f modeft wit, if fentiments refin'd, pious hope, if refignation meek, If each perfection that the good can feek, Be virtues that can merit Heav'nly love, Well may we fay Sulappa's bleft above.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to pe. tition the next Cacil county court, purfusat to he set, entitled, An act for marking and bounding ands, for a committion to bound and mark the fol lowing tracts of land, Ising at the Heart of Little Bo. nemia, in Cacil county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVERIUS, ST. GNATIUS, part of Worset MANOR, part of Wood. RIDGE, and part of ASEMORE.

FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799.

Notice is hereby given, O all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN BULLEN, late of the city of Anna. solis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of Pebruary next, at Mr. JAMES WHARFE's tavern, in the faid city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, pro. erly authenticated, at which time, the affets then in and will be divided among, and paid to, the feveral reditors of the deceased, in such proportion and mener as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annexed. Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

Two Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, on the 15th of October, 1799, an apprentice lad by the name GEORGE CRANDEL, a carpenter by trade, Whoever will take him up and bring him home, shall eceive the above reward, paid by ISAAC HOLLAND.

N. B. I do forewarn all persons from harbouries r employing the faid apprentice at their peril. Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

HERE is at the plantation of THOMAS SMITH, living on the Head of Severn river, ear col. Hammond's mill, in Anne Arundel county, aken up as ilrays, two young COWS, the one a black, with a white face; the other a black and white, both narked with a crop and flit in each ear. The owner may have them again on proving property and paying harges.

Mr. Generes

ESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentle. men of Annapo is, that he resides now in this ity, and will of en his DANCING SCHOOL of e 3d of January, at the Ball room. Mr. Generis will introduce a variety of new cool-

ons and ornamental fleps. He returns his thanks to hole who have already favoured him with their paronage. Those ladies and gentlemen who have not et conficed to him the suition of their children, my reft affured, that the greatest core and attention fall se paid with respect to their decorum, that necessity and accomplishing part of the art of dancing. Ladles, if required, will be waited on.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county and City of Annapolis.

Gentlemen. BSERVING that a number of persons are to be candidates at the next enfuing election, for the oface of theriff for this county, and having afted fer feveral years pait as a deputy under that commission, and, I trust, with some degree of reputation to myfelf, and fatisfaction to the public, I therefore nor ake the liberty to folicit your luffrages for that office, and should I be fo fortunate as to meet with the aprobation of a majority of the freemen of my native ounty. I can affure them, that no exertions on my part fhall be wanting to do justice to the office, and he public in general. I am, respectfully,

Your very humble fervant, HENRY HOWARD, of JOHN.

December 24, 1799.

By the COMMITTER of CLAIMS. HE COMMITTEE of CLAIMS will be every day, during the prefent fession, from nine o'clock in he morning until three in the alternoon.

By order, S. MAYNARD, Clk.

By the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and COURTS of JUSTICE. THE COMMITTEE OF GRIEVANCES and COURTS of Justice will fit from nine o'clock every

norning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

By order.
J. F. HARRIS, Clt.

By his BENJAMI GOVERNO A PROC penetrated wi

WHEREAS the illustrious patriot and zealous to express tion for his eminent vi to his country, have, affented to on the 17th point, by proolamation tion and prayer, through mend it to the citrzen respective places of w public manner, their to derive, from the ju fervices, the belt moti tues." And, whereas I en

ble leg flature in th anxious to co-operate of grateful refrect to triotilm of our deceafe fore thought proper to hereby recommend a eleventh day of Febru this thate as a day of m for the deceased-the into mourning, and a their fecular occupation outies of religion-tl public fervices, and ceafed, and admiring that they implore the lofs, by infpiring the pure religion, and by and knowledge thro would grant to the States, that the wifd may never cease to councils. Given in the co

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ORDERED, by the toregoing proch until the 12th of Fe zette at Baltimore, polis, Mr. Cownn's Man at Frederick to ser's town, and in at George-town.

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AKES leave tends, on the m that well know GEORGE MANN, & in the city of Ant will always keep an g od watters; and give complete fati the patr nage and e

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By his EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquite. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS the Legislature of this State whenerrated with regtet for the death of the illustrious patriot general George Washington. and zealous to express their high respect and venera. tion for his eminent virtues and diftinguished fervices to his country, have, by a refolution unanimouff. affented to on the 17th inftant, requelted me it to ap point, by proplamation, a day of mourning, humilia. tion and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recom mend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worship, to tellity, in the mospublic manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorioufervices, the bell motives for the imitation of his vir

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honours ble leg flature in the measure propos d, and in anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful refrecht to the merits and long tried on viotilm of our deceased fellow citizen, I have there fore thought proper to recommend and advice, and de hereby recommend and advise accordingly, that the eleventh day of February next be observed throughouthis flate as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer for the deceased-that the citizens on that day gi into mourning, and abitairing, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facree outies of religion-that they call to mind the virtues. public fervices, and unshaken patriotism of the de reafed, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to sapply his los, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by dispensing the blessings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that be would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wildom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public

Given in the council chamber, at the city of An napolis, under the feal of the State of Mary land, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor. NINIAN PINKNET, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the toregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Ga zette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gezette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Eatton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Ha sar's town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

#### William Caton,

AKES leave to inform the public, that he in tends, on the first of April next, to open tavern m that well known house formerly kept by Me. GEORGE MANN, and now by Mr. JAMES WHARFE in the city of Annapolis, and affores them, that he will always keep an affortment of the best liquors, and g of waiters; and he will use his utmost exertions to give complete fatisfaction, hopes for, and folicits the patr nage and encouragement of a generous public He has rented that elegant and commedicus house now occupied by Mrs. MANN, where gentlemen, after the above mentioned time, may be accommodated in a private manner, separate from the tavern, by th yest, month, week or day, and he pledges himfelf to thase who think proper to honour him with their cus tom, that nothing shall be wanted on his part to meri their favours.

Patowmack Company.

HE Sto:kholders are earneftly defired to attend a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George town, on Monday the 20th January next, on bufiness of the first importance to this uteful improve ment of finishing the navigation and locks at the Great Fa'ls on Patowmack river.

The prefident und directors are anxious to contrad fr a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the subscribers will be ready to receive propolals immediately for the year enfuing, having obtained the fanction and aid of the State of Maryland they have no doubt of being able to make punctual payment for all their controls

JAMES KEITH, Prefident,

JOHN MASON, WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOHN LAIRD. JOSIAS CLAPHAM, George-town, December 10, 1709

Gottleb J. Grammar,

At the fign of the Pennfylvania Farmer, lefely oc-Respectfully acquaints his friends, and the public, that he has opened a house of entertainment. ment, and has provided good liquors, good stables as be, be, and hopes, from his afficulty, and attention to please, to give fatisfaction to all who will favour Alm with their coflom. Annapolis, November 21, 1799.

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English Education.

THE citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, are hereby respectfully informed, that the sub river propoles opening a SCHOOL immediately eter New year, in a convenient fituation in town, where he propoles instructing youth of both fexes, on liberal place, the various branches of uleful know tically, authoretic, book keeping, geometry, trigo nometry, with their application to other branches of he mathematics, geography and history, with letions in morals and the various ries of focial and civil lite.

Thole gentlemen and ladies who would with to be ome the patrors of this fehool, are most respectfully nformed, that the subscriber has opened a subscrip ion for the receptions of their patronage at the house of fir. M'Guire, and at the office of the Mary land Gazette, where their names will be received with hanks, by their most humble servant,

PHILIP CURRAN.

December, 1799.

In CHANCERY, December 21, 1799 RDERED, That THOMAS HARWOOD, at infolvent debtor, of Calvert county, by indit oution, bath been prevented from attending here this y, agreeably to order, do appear in the chancery office, on the 18 h day of February next, for the pur pole of taking, in presence of his creditors, the out by law required for delivering up his property, and that, by causing a copy of this order to be inferred in Maryland Gazette, before the 5th day of January next, he give notice to his creditors to appear in the aid office for the purpole of recommending a perfor o be truftee for their benefit.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD. Reg Car. Can.

AN away from the fubscriber, living in Anne Arundel county, near South river church, egro girl named SALL, about feventeen years o age, of a dark complexion, about five feet high, when poken to has a down look, the has a finall fear on be eft arm, and one of her feet appears to be larger to he other; her cloathing was an old cotten jacket Insetticoat, and an old yarn petticoat. Whoever take of SIX DOLLARS paid by VINCENT LUSEY. p and fecures faid negro, thall receive a REWARL

November 7, 1799.

To the citizens of St Mary's, Charles, and Laiver counties.

Gentlemen, HR next election of electors of the prefident and vice pr fident of the United States, two of the noit elevated and responsible offices under the ge neral government being not far dittant ; feeling a for icitude for the iffue, and a continuance of thois deffings every class of the community have felt under ur present happy constitution, and the wife and vir tuous administration under it; being persuaded the solitical fentiments of the citizens of the first district f Maryland are in unifon with my own on this increfting bufinets. I have thought proper to offer my If a candidate for the next election of electors, to re refent you in the election of prefident and vice pre dent ; should I have the honour of meeting your aprobation, I shall use my best endeavours to discharge ie important trust with honesty and integrity.

I am, with high respect, Gentlemen,

Your moft obedient fervant, EDMUND PLOWDEN.

December 9. 1799

TOMMITTED to my cultody as a runaway, on 3: December, a negro man named SAUL, bout 23 or 25 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, rellowith complexion, his cloathing a blue over icket, ftriped under jacket, and gray coating overils ; fays he was bought from major SAMUEL CHAP-BLAKE, of North-Carolina. His owners are defired to pay charges and take him away, or he will be fold regreeably to law for prison fees, &c.
THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff of

Charles county. December 5. 1799.

SALE; l'or

A TRACT of LAND, called BEALL's Plant of Snowden's Reputation Supported), containing by survey five hundred and seventy fix and an half acres, two hundred and thirty-nine of which are wood land, heavily timbered with chefnut and white oak; the remainder is cleared land, and has lain idle a number of years. The entire is well watered by fprings, and a large thream that runs nearly through the centre of ic.

This plantation is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco; is a most pleasing and defirable fituation, and capable of great improvement, at a small expense. It is fituated on the Head of South river, Anne-Arundel county, about three miles rom navigable water, twelve from the city of Annapolis, twenty-five from Baltimore city; twenty-four from George-town, and about feven miles from the inspection houses of Indian Landing and Queen-Anne.

The terms will be made known by application to WILLIAM HARWOOD, Elgs Annapolis, or to the fub-feriber. SAMUEL BRANDRAM,

at Dr. Wm. P. Mathews, Baltimore.

October 23, 1799.

OMMITTED to my cuflody as a runaway, on the 26th of August, a negro man by the name of ROBERT LOVELESS, about 28 or 30 years old, five feet nine inches high, flat nofe, middling hollow eyes, a fmall fear on his right hand, apparently by a burn, another on his left leg, feveral marks on his back, a remarkable foar on the right fide of his apper lip, and a small one on his forehead; his cloathing was a bine cloth coat, with a fingle row of edge usually taught in the English language : among yellow metal buttons, a blue kersey waistout, firiped cotton trousers, spotted cotton hofe, Irish linen shirt, good coarse shoes, and an old felt hat. When committed he faid he was free, and was from Louisa county, Virginia, had a forged pale figned THOMAS CROWDY; he fince fays he is lately from the fervice of a certain PARK STREET, about feven miles from Hanover Court-house, Virginia, but does not acknow-ledge himself a flave. His powner (if any) is defired to release him within two months from the above date, or he will be fold agreeable to law for prison sees, &c.
NOTLEY MADDOX, Sheriff of

Prince-George's county.

September 10, 1799.

City of Baltimore.

An Ordinance to authorise a LOTTERY, to raise a fum of money to be applied to the delraying of the expences of conveying pure wholfome water into the city of Baltimore, and of diffributing it into the different parts thereof.

DE it enacted and ordained by the mayor and city counoil of Baltimore, That the tollowing be a feheme a lottery, to raise a sum of money to be applied to he defraying the expences of conveying water into he city of Baltimore, and diffributing the fame hrough the city.

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450 dollars allowed in part of the expences of the lottery, do. 450 10,000 tickets, at 8 dollars each, 80,000 do. Six dollars will be demanded at the time of fale for each ticket.

Prizes to be paid in ten days after the drawing is finished, subject to a deduction of twelve and one half er centum.

buch prizes as are not demanded within fix months fter the drawing is finished, of which public notice shall be given, will be considered as relinquished for he use of the corporation.

The tubicribers being appointed commissioners to carry into effect the above scheme of a lottery, de bereby give notice. That they have given fecurity and taken the oath perferihed by law, for the faithful performance of their truft, and are now ready to dispose of tickets at their respective places of refidence, and hope rom the great utility of pure and wholesome water for preferving the health of the city, that the public will encourage the scheme, so as to enable them to com-plete the drawing much easilier than the time allowed

JOSEPH BIAYS, CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, Commifficaers. WILLIAM CLEMM The commissioners have the pleasure to say the lot-

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DR. HAMILTON's celebrated WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES.

The aftonishing success which has constantly at tended the administration of this medicine, emboldens the proprietor to offer a return of the purchase money whenever the defired effects are not produced. Indeed a fingle instance of their failure has not come to his knowledge, where the printed directions have been fol-

A tenth part of the evidence already detailed to the public, is fufficient to convince even the most prejudiced, that this medicine is so certain in its operation, and fo falutary in its effects, as to claim the highen degree of confidence from the sflicted, or tholotherwise interested in the cure or prevention of all diforders of the flomach and bowels, especially thosrefulting from worms.

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MICHAEL DUFFEY, refiding at No. 47, Wilke's Arcet, Fell's Point, in the city of Baltimore, volunta rily maketh outh, that the following flatement is juft

In the beginning of May last, my three children, a boy of feven, and two girls, the one five and the other three years of age, were taken very ill, nearly at the fame time, of a common fever, as I then fuppoled; but was foon convinced the diforder was caused by worms-they were frequently troubled with convultion fits, and violent flartings in their fleep, and with almost continual vomiting and purging, particu larly the youngest. I made immediate application to s phyfician of the first reputation, and his medicines were administered with a confidence of success which only increased our disappointment. The children grew daily worfe, and I was abfolurely without hope of their recovery. The youngest toon appeared almost devoid of animation, and scarcely an inhabitant of this world. In this diffreffing moment, I was told that Hamilton's WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES had performed many cures in cases equally desperate -I immediately purchased a box, and gave each of them a do'e, which in a few hours produced the moli defirable effects; the eldeft voided a great number o very large worms, and the second, thousands of small ones, many of them not a quarter of an inch longin the youngest they seemed to be consumed, and had the appearance of fkins and of flimy matter. I repeated the dose agreeable to the paper of direction and they all speedily recovered a good flate of health. which they Aill enjoy, though five months have nearly elapfed fince they were on the borders of the grave, and the death of the whole appeared to be inevita

Sworn before me this 26th day of Sept. 1799.
J. SMITH.

#### HAHN'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, Celebrated for

Evacuating supersuous bile, and preventing its mor hid fecretion-removing obflinate cofliveness, and reftoring loft appetite.

INPAULIBLE AGUE AND FFVER DROPS.

Thousands can testify of their being cured by these drops, after the bark and every other medicine has proved-ineffectual; and not one in an hundred has had occasion to take more than one, and numbers not half a bottle.

DR. HANN'S TRUE and GENUINE GERMAN CORN PLASTER. An infallible remedy for corns, speedily removing them root and branch, without giving pain.

#### CHURCH'S GENUINE COUGH DROPS,

A fovereign, speedy and effectival remedy in Sore throats, Head-aches, Wheezings, Catarrhs, Shortness of breath, Congeraled phlegm, Spitting of blood, Ticklings in the throat, Tightness of the cheft, Sorenels of the breaft and Romach, &c. &c. Hooping cough,

Afibmas and confumptions, And all diforders of the brealts and lungs.

ESSENCE or MUSTARD,

FOR the cure of rheumatifm, gout, rheumatic gout, palfy, lumbago, numbers, white-swellings, chilblains, sprains, bruites, scute and chronic rheuma-

(Prepared in pills, and in a fluid flate for external ufe.) This remedy has performed more cures in the com plaints than all the medicines ever before made public it eminently contains the medicinal properties of mustard, concentrated in a fmall compais, and entirely diverted of the impurities to abundant in its crude flat--the rictues of other powerful anti-rheumatics are combined with it, and render its efficacy unequal ledi and

THE PILLS

frengthen the tone of the flowach, remove cold or windy complaints, promote the circulation of the blood, and intentible perforation, and by throwing off the redundant humours of the body in this fato tary manners effectually, relieve the most inveterate

The FLUID ESSENCE

from its warm and penetrating nature, excels every other application for iprains, bruifes, chilblains, numbnels, weakness of the joints, white swellings, pains of the back, and rheumatic complaints of every defeription.

A fingle bottle or box (or be "1 as the case may re quire) will prove a complete remedy in flight or recent complaints, and has never been known to fail, where erfifted in, to effect a permanent cure in any call

SOVEREIGN OINTMENT FOR THE ITCH, Varranted an infallible and immediate cure at once using Being the most speedy, effectual, and pleasant re

nedy ever offered to the public, and for the fatisfac ion of the timorous, the propriesor maketh cath, tha his ointment doth not contain a fingle particle o nercury or any other pernicious ingredient in its com sofition, and may be used with the most perfect fafety by pregnant women and on infants newly born.

#### PATENT INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC, For the cure of

Venerial complaints of every description. An extensive trial of near four years has proved the regetable Specific to be effectual in expelling the ve nerial virus, however deeply rooted in the conflitution, and has reftored health to many who have beer brought to the grave, by the improper administration of mercury. Within this period upwards of four housand patients have experienced its falutary ef

With the medicine is given a description of the lymptoms which obtain in every flage of the diteate, with copious directions for their treatment, fo as to secomplish a perfect cure in the shuftest time, and with the least inconvenience possible.

Those who wish to purchase any of the above ar icles are cautioned against the imposition of inferior medicines, and to inquire for them only of Mr. Gideon

Wholefale purchafers allowed a liberal profit by udrefling to Rd. Lee, and Co. Bellimore.

#### SETH SWEETSER,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

ETURNS his fincere thanks to the public, and R ETURNS his uncere manage of favours, and his customers in particular, for past favours, and sopes they will flill continue to favour him with their cuttom, as he ftill carries on the hufinels in all its branches in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

N. B. I have just received, from Boston, a quenity of the beit fole leather and shoe thread, and a few strels of New-England stuff shoes, all of which I vill fell on moderate terms. November 5, 1799.

#### CHARLES FARIS, Clock and Watch-Maker,

TAS received an affortment of warranted capped and jewelled and plain filver WATCHES, and variety of other articles in his line, which he wil fell at the most reduced prices.

N. B. The highest price given for old filver.

OMMITTED to my cuttody as runaways, two men, one committed the 24th of November, by he name of THOMAS COOK, who tays that he elongs to JACOB MILLER, of Baltimore city ; he is dark mulatto, about 5 feet 9 inches high, and well made, about 21 or 22 years of age, and has a fear inder his left eye; his cloathing is a blue pea jacket, ght coloured cloth coat, mixed calmer jacket, brown hickfet troufers, ftriped cotton and fisk nockings, call kin floes, and white furred hat, and fundry other eleaths. The other a negro, committed the 7th of December, by the name of ANTHONY, who fays hat he is the property of GIBSON KITTLES, of Freferick county; he is about 30 years of age, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, and well made, has a fear over is right eye; his cloathing is an old black hat, Kerey jacket, ofnabrig fhirt, corded cloth breeches, blue varn flockings, and coarfe floes. Their mafters are defired to take them away in two months from their everal dates, or they will be fold for their prilon feer and other expences, according to law.

JOHN WELCH, Sheriff

of Anne Arundel county. December 9, 1799.

OMMITTED to my cuffody as runaways, two negro men, one by the name of STEPHEN

OHNSON, committed on the 17th of August, who figs that he is free born, he is about 19 or 20 years of uge, about 5 feet 4 inches high, and chunky built, his a fear on his upper lip and a great many fears on his hack, occasioned by the whip; his cloathing is an ofnatrig shirt and trousers, and an old woollen cap. The other committed on the 26th of August, by the ame of WILL NORRIS, who fays that he was fer free by William Darnall, of St. Mary's county, he is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, and flout made, has a fear on his right hand; his cloathing is a new wool hat, ftriped swandown jacket, ofnabrig shirt and tronsers, old shoes, with nails in the soles. Their mafters are defired to take them away in two months from their feveral dates, or they will be fold for their orifon fees and other expences, according to law.

JOHN WELCH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

September 2, 1799:

AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne, Arundel county, on the Head of South river, negro NELL, a bright mulatto flave, about thing. right years of age, of a thin vilage, about five feet four inches high, with long bushy hair, has been in common used to house work, she is a very road pinner, and, in fact, understands how to do any thing bout a houfe; her cloaths are uncertain, as the with her more than one fuit; fhe har been feen in Annapolis, and it is not unlikely but that the may gow be there. I will pay EIGHT DOLLARS my person that will bring her home, or secure her is hat I get her agaic. WILLIAM HALL, 3d.

February 8, 1798.

#### WANTED,

FEW copies of the laws passed at November fession, 178; alf) one copy of the proceedings of the house of delegates of February festion, and two of June fession, 1777; one of October, 1778; one of March, 1779; and one of March, 1780; fer which a liberal price will be given by the printen

HE fubliciber returns his fincere thanks to the public, and his cultomers in particular, for pat swours, and hopes they will ftill continue to favour im with their cullam.

He takes this method to inform them that he has emoved from his flore in Corn hill-freet to a large brick house opposite the market, next door to Mr. onathan Pinkney's, where he has opened, and now ffers for fale, an affortment of DRY GOODS, uitable to the prefent and approaching featon, among which are, Superfine and coarse broad | Mens brown thread and

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clothes. Drab plains & flannels, Stuffs of various kinds, Belt white ticklenburge &

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chintzes, Stamped linens and bordered book muslin hand-

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ALSO, GROCERIES, Beft fouchong and hyfon- | Beft Liverpool falt, fkin teas,

Brown & loaf fugars, Herrings by the barrel. Coffice & molaffes, with a number of other articles too tedious to enumeate, all of which he is determined to fell at the month

reduced prices for cash, and on the usual credit to his punctual cullomers. ABSALOM RIDGELY.

Annapolis, July 24, 1799.

TAKE NOTICE. HE subscriber having been much injured and deprived of the amulements of gunning on his arms on the Head of Severe, in Anne-Arundel couny, for feveral years pail, by a number of persons who have made a practice of hunting thereon for the beneits which they derive from marketing of the game cilled on my faid farms, these are therefore to fores warn all persons from hunting within my epclosuree, on the farms aforefaid, with either dog or gon, those that hunt therein after this notice will have the law

out in force egainst them immediately, by

November 28, 1799

#### JAMES WILLIAMS

Has just imported, in the ship ALBXANDRIA, from LONDON, and the schooner BROTHERS,

CUNDRY articles of MERCHANDISE, which he offers for fale, at the most reduced prices, for cash, or short credit, viz.

Ten boxes Irifh linens, afforted, from 1/3 to 4/6 flerling coff; fine Irish and white Russa sheeting; to cut. patent fhot, afforted, from No. 1 to 71 50 cwt. white lead, in oil; best porter and double Gioceffer cheefe; 60 boxes white and brown Havanna fogar; a few barrels bell green coffee; 50 boxes belt Spanish fegars.

Also on hand, a few pipes three years old Cognise and Bourdeaux brandy, of the first quality, and about eight tuns of well afforted cordage, and white rope. November 19, 1799.

HE fubfcriber has for SALE, looking glaffes of different forts, wire fenders, bellows with mahogany boards, walking flicks, gauging rods, billiard tacks, wood faws, trunks, and various articles of houlehold furniture, at the most moderate prices.

December 1, 1799.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

A Y, JANUARY 9, 1800.

U L M, October 5. HE English minister, Mr. Wickham,
arrived here to-day. With much
difficulty he escaped the French, who
fired upon his carriage. He was forced to leave behind him at Zurich ble tum of money. The Imperialifts have now quitted the whole of Switzerland on the other fide of the

Francfort.

October 6. A courier arrived this moment, with intelligence

ASCHAFFENBURG, October 6.

On the 4th inft. the French favoured by the night and a fog, attacked the Imperialifts and troops of the elector, together with the armed peafants from Mentz and Caffel, where they had lately received confiderable reinforcements. Our troops made the bravest refiftance, but the enemy being fuperior to them in infantry, and cavalry particularly, they were at length forced to give way to them. The enemy having recrived more reinforcements, though driven to flight leveral times, and though every inch of ground was fought for, advanced farther from Hatterfheim againft Sindling and Hoechst, where our troops had resolved to make a stand near the Nied, and used every exertion to prevent the enemy from croffing that river.

FRANCFORT, October 3.

Yesterday the French troops quitted our city again, and partly returned to Cassel, partly marched towards Konigflein, to cut off the retreat of those German troops who have advanced into the Rhinegaw. They have, however, made a malterly retreat under the command of the electoral major Goerger, and have not only not left a fingle man, but even carried off from the French at Hamburg, 12 ozen, 250 fleep, and 40 hogs, and made 36 priloners.

All accounts agree in flating, that the poor country people have suffered much by the French during their

from our city they have again demanded a contribation of 250,000 crowns, threatening that, in cale of refusal, 10,000 French troops should enter the city. Our magistrates firmly answered-that they could not prevent the troops from entering, but they must refule boy contribution whatever. The French chief commillary, Bennard was prefent at the fenate house; but the magillrates adhering firstly to their resolution, the French deafted from their demand; and it is faid that the French general Laroche, and commissary Bennard, had fatisfied themselves with a present of 200 Carulina.

STUTGARD, Odlober 1. His Imperial majefly has appointed general Mejas, commander in chief in Lombardy, and general Kray commander in chief of the army in Italy.

Letter from his royal highness the archauke Charles,

" Head quarters, Donauelchingen, October 7. " The unfortunate occurrences in Switzerland try. being already fufficiently known, I shall confine myat merely to giving the outlines of the and fiste the events which have taken place fince.

" On the 25th ult. the Ruffish corps under the command of deutenant-general Koriakow, on the Limmit, and the column of field-marshal-lieutenant Hotze, on the Linth, wear Uznach, were defeated by the enemy. The former corps retreated, by way of Eglifau, to the right benk of the Rhine, and the coumn of field-marshal-lieutenant Hotze, on the 26th

by St. Gall, into the district of Voralberg. " Pield-marthal prince Suwarrow was at Uferen,

" On the 25th, fied marfhal-lieutenant Lincken defeated the enemy, and took prifoners two hattalions, 1300 men, with the whole of the flaff and other efficers, and two tlands of colours. On the 28th he savanced to Glarus; but not being able to open a communication, either to the right or the left, he lew himself under the necessity to withdraw to the Grifon country on the 29th.

3 " Field-marshal Suwarrow, and the brigade of general Auffenberg having advanced as far as Swirz on the 28th, arrived ar Glarus on the 1st of October, but not being able to effect a junction with any other

corps, field marthal Suwarrow was obliged to march to the Grifon country.

" Pield-marthal Suwarrow has, however, according to a circular letter which has been received this moreing, defeated the enemy near Glarus and taken 1000 priloners. At the fame time, the column of the Imperial Roffien general Rofenberg made 1000 of the enemy prisoners near Mutten, and took several pieces of canaca; the enemy's loss in killed and wounded on

this occasion, was likewife very confiderable.

(Signed) " CHARLES, archduke, P. M." STRASBURG, October 9.

Official bulletin of the general flaff of the army. The army of the Rhine has retaken Manheim and Francfort. The enemy have left 300 men. Ten thouland peafants who role in a mais have thrown down their arms. Among the prifoners is a whole company of Coffacks. We once more are in polfession of the whole line of Mentz, Manheim, and

PARIS, October 17.

A telegraphic dispatch announced at 5 o'clock that the French have croffed the Rhine near Dur- in the evening of the 15th inft. that Holland was entirely evacuated by the Ruffians and Auftrians. The information is certain.

> Buonaparte arrived yesterday, at 7 in the morning, his lady and brothers who had gone to meet him, milfed him by having taken a different road. Citizen Barras went to fee him as foon as his arrival was known. He went the same day at 4 o'clock to the directory; but having much need of repose after so long and rapid journey, he had a particular audience of the directory this day.

The English troops fince the affair of the 17th Vendemaire, are that up in their old intrenchments, where they are in to much want of both ammunition and provisions, that they have been obliged to fend back the prisoners which they have taken. They have demanded twenty-tour hours to embark, which request has been denied them. It appears that general Brune is disposed to make them surrender by capitolation; one of the conditions of which will be the refloration of the fleet that furrendered in the Texel. It is believed they cannot maintain their flation more prevented all attempts at embarkation, and also any Cambridge Supplies from reaching them.

The milunderstanding between the Russians and English increases daily, which has occasioned many duels. It is reported that the duke of York was fer fome time a priloner to the Rushans; but rescued by the English cavalry. Such are our last accounts.

We are affored that the destination of general Layaux is changed, and that he goes to St. Domingo the orphans court of Calvert county.

initead of Guadaloupe. The army of Maffena in Switzerland, confifts of phans court of Harford county.

85,000 men. Extrast of a letter from the Hogue, dated October 13.

Four thousand Rushans and 2500 English have been killed, and 2400 Ruffians taken prifonera. The municipality of Amilerdam have published this day that the remainder of the Russian army, to the number of 6000, have deferted to the French, after having killed several English officers. A whole regiment of Coffacks, who would not join them, were cut in pieces. We have taken 56 pieces of cannon, and a great quantity of baggage.

The Franch conful at Genos, has given in his refigparion.

Two thousand fix hundred conscripts, compessing the contingent of the Lower Seine, are now affembled

at Dieppe. They are completely organized, and only want the fignal to By to the defence of their coun-We learn from Cadiz, that the plague has entirely

sappeared at Fez. Mequines and Rabat, but that it fill rages at Morocco and Mogadore. Three protners the line of this flate to tide water. of the emperor have fallen victims to it.

The 6th of this month a new bishop was installed in the ct divant church at Notre Dame. The affem-bly was numerous, especially in semales. The bishop Royer delivered a discourse, wherein he returned thanks to Heaven for our fucceffes.

KINGSTON (Jam.) November 7.

By the vefiel from Martinique we are informed that Guinea thip not a quarter flaved, had arrived there, and brought accounts that three French frigates had appeared on the coaft; that they were double armed, and had taken the whole of our factories on the gold coast, and destroyed the shipping, to the amount of upwards of fixty fail; they were then to proceed to the coaft of Angola.

November 8. It gives us extreme pleasure to find that the honourable house of affembly have, in consequence of the mott gallant behaviour of captain Hamilton, of the Surprife frigate, in cotting out the Hermione, out of Porto Cavello, voted the fum of three bundred guiness to purchate a fword.

NEW . YORK, December 31. Extrall of a letter from a gentleman in Montreal, to bis friend in this city, dated " Montreal, Dec. 14, 1799-

" Soon after you left this, the 41ft regiment came here, and brought with them a fever which has alarmed up a good deal; no less than 230 of them being fick, and numbers dying dealy. We have had pretty fevere weather, and yet it does not frem to

check its progress. Some of the inhabitants of the town have fallen a facrifice to the difease, particularly Dr. Graham of Quebec and Dr. Gould of this place. I am afraid we fhail not be much better than New-York next fummer."

Extrad of a letter from St. Sebastians, dated Odober 16th, 1799

" It appears that France is at open war with the people of Hamburg, and that their envoy at Paris ha received orders to quit the territory of the repub-

ANNAPOLIS, January 9.

On Friday last the general assembly of this flate adjourned, the house of delegates to the first Monday in October, and the fenate to the first Monday in November next, after baving passed the following

No. 1. An ACT to authorife and empower the levy court of Dorcheller county to affects and levy an-nually a fum of money for the support of Either

2 An ACT to fettle and afcertain the falary of the members of the council for the entuing year.

3 An ACT to authorise and empower the levy court of Dorchester county to assess and levy annually a fum of money for the support of Philemon

4. An ACT for the relief of William Dent Beall, of Montg mery county.

5. A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to the public rads in Somerlet county.

6. An ACT to emp wer the levy court of Dorthan three days. Adverse winds have, for five days, chester county to appoint a c nitable for the town of

7. An ACT to emp wer he juffices of the levy surt of Charles county to affets and levy annually a fum of m ney for the purpote therein mentioned. 8. An ACT to authorne and empower the levy

court of Montgomery county to affect and levy annually a fum f money for the support of Ruth Gleze. q. An ACT to revive and sid the proceedings of

10 An ACT to revive the proceedings of the or-

11: An ACT to correct a miftake in an all, entitled, An att for the relief of Andrew Buchanan,

and to confirm all proceedings had, or hereafter to be had, under faid act and a ce toin deed of truft there-12. An ACT to repeal an act, entitled, An aft to

prevent the exportation of flour not merchantable from George-town, in Frederick county. 13 An ACT to prevent the going at large of twine

and poultry in the town of New Market, in Frederick county. 14. An ACT for the relief of Robert Elliott, of

Talpot county.

15. An ACT for the benefit of Richard Rofs and William Rofs, of Prince George's county.

16. An ACT to incor; or ne a company for the purpose of cutting and making a canal between the river Delaware and Chef peake bay.

17. A fur her supplement to the aft, entitled, An r making the river Sufguehanna paviesh

18. An ACT for the more effe "ual prefervation of the breed of wild deer in S meriet and Dorchefter

19. An ACT to release the heirs, executors and administrators, and the fecurities, of Charles Beckwith, late of Montgomery county, deceafed, from

a contract therein mentioned 20. An ACT to authorife and empower the levy court of Montgomery county to affets and levy snnually a fum of money for the support of Michael

O'Daniel. 21 An ACT for the benefit if J feph Bouze, of Worcester county.

21. A Supplement to the act, entitled. An act to Incorporate the Maryland infurance company

23 An ACT for the adjournment of Prince-George's county court.

24. An ACT to empower the justices of the levy court of Anne Arundel courty to affeis and levy a fum of money for the purpose therein mentioned.

25. An ACT respecting the fheriff of Talbot

county. 26. An ACT for the relief of Triffram Dalton.

of the city of Washington.

27. An ACT to lay out a read from the Morgan-town road, on the ridge between Ata Beall's and William Coddington's, to the Virginia line, near the lands of John Forrest. 28. An ACT to make public a certain road in

Talbot county.
29. An ACT to prevent affignees from fuing by

attachment of privilege.

30. An ACT to pay the civil lift and other expences-of civil government.

31. A Supplement to the aft, entitled, An aftifer the opening of Second freet in the city of Baleim re. 32. An ACT respecting the public roads in Wash-

ington county. 33. An ACT to prevent swine and geese going at large in Liberty-town, in Frederick county.

34. A Supplement to an act, entitled, An act authorifing the justices of the levy court in Queen-Anne's county to levy a fum of money for the building of a prison in the faid county, and to regulate the

35. An ACT for the relief of James Roney, of Somerfet county

36. An ACT for the relief of Gilbert Murdock, of the city of Annapolis

37. An ACT to authorife Charles Gaffaway, of Montgomery county, to alter part of a road therein mentioned.

38. An ACT to authorife and empower the levy court of Anne Arundel county to affels and levy annually a fum of money for the purpose therein mentioned.

39. An ACT respecting the poor house of Baltimore county.

40 An ACT for the relief of James Brown and William Thompson, of Charles county, Frederick Koones, of Prince George's county, and John Kelly, of Montgomery county.

41. An ACI' for the relief of Thomas Hewitt, of

Prince George's county. 42. An & T to prevent the going at large of fwine in the town of Lower-Marlborough, in Calvert county. 43. An ACT for laying out two roads to Exeter mills, in Caroline county.

44. An ACT to incorporate a freiety for the maintenance and education of p or temale children, by the name of The Benevolent Society of the City and County of Baltimore.

45. An ACT to authorife and empower the levy court of Cæcil county to affels and levy annually a fum of money for the support of John Maloy.

46. An ACT to explain the law respecting hawkers

and pedlers 47. An ACT declaring a road leading to a fork of Conswago road in Baltimore county a public highway.

48. An ACT to confirm an aft, entitled, An act to alter, abolish and repeal, certain parts of the conflitution and form of government of this state as are therein mentioned.

49 A Supplement to an act, entitled, An act to direct descents

50. An ACT to regulate elections.

51. An ACT to repair the public gaol in Saint-Mary's county 52. An ACT to establish the salaries of the judges

of the court of appeals 53. An ACT to incorporate the Roman catholic

congregation in Cob Neck, in Charles county. 54. An ACT to open a road from the turnpike road leading towards Hanover at or near the widow Mortar's tavern, to interfect the York turnpike road at or near Benedict Hurft's tavern.

55. An ACT to make permanent and to continue the acts of affemtly therein mentioned.

5. An ACT to establish an academy at Easton, in Talbot county.

57. An ACT to authorife the laying out a public road from Thomas Underhill's mill to interfect the road leading from John Neale's to John Coxe's, in Harford county. 58. An ACT to provide for the administration of

justice in cases of crimes and misdemeanors in the city and county of Baltimore.

59 An ACT to appoint commissioners to examine, furvey and lay out the feveral roads therein mentioned 60. An ACT for the benefit of John Shewman,

of Washington county.

61. An ACT for the punishment of horse-stealers and other offenders.

62. An ACT to authorise and empower the justices of the levy court of Prince-George's county to pull down the repository of the records of the register of wills in faid county.

63. An ACT to lay out and open a public road in the upper part of Queen Anne's county.

64. An ACT to lay out certain roads from Andrew Gore and James Cooper's mill, in Baltimore county.

65. An ACT to enlarge the powers of the truftees

of the poor in the feveral counties therein defignated 66. An ACT to authorife certain commissioners to lay off a town in Prince-George's county by the name

67. A Supplement to the ad, entitled, An act to erest a town in Talbot county.

68. A Further act to establish and confirm certain alls done by perfons holding offices of trust or profit under the government of the United States.

69. An ACT to enable the justices of Anne-Arundel county court to license and regulate a public serry over South-river, in faid county,

70. An ACT relating to the public roads in Queen-Anne's county.
71. An ACT for the relief of John Johnson, of

Washington county.
72 A Further supplement to an act, entitled, An

a 9 to ftreighten and amend the public roads in Har-

ford county, and for other purposes.

73. A Supplement to an aft, entitled, An aft to facilitate the draining of land in the several counties therein mentioned.

74. A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the more effectual collection of the county charges in

Allegany county.
75. An ACT for the more effectual preventing of forgery, and to make it felony to feal bonds, notes, or other fecurities for the payment of money.

76. A Supplement to the act, entitled, An act to regulate elections.

77. An ACT to change the name of Clement Holliday Waring to the name of Clement Holliday.
78. An ACT to lay out, alter and confirm, certain

roads in Allegany county. 79. An ACT to prevent unnecessary delay and expence, and for the further advancement of justice, in

the court of chancery. 80. An ACT to appoint an agent for the year one

thousand eight hundred. St. An ACT relating to the public roads in Kent

county. 82. An ACT for appointing a wreck-master in Worcester county.

83. An additional surplementary act to the act to regulate public ferries. 84. An ACT relating to certain public roads in

Anne-Arundel county. Sc. An ACT to vest certain powers in the corpo-

ration of George-town, in Montg mery county. 86. An ACT to restrain therisis and others from fummoning appraisers in certain cases

87. An additional supplement to an act, entitled, An act to regulate the inspection of tobacco. 88. An ACT for the relief of fundry infolvent

debtors. 89. An ACT to aid and revive the proceedings of

the court of appeals. 90. A Further supplement to the set, entitled, An for the better administration of justice in the feveral courties of this state.

or. An ACT relating to coroners and theriffs. 92. An ACT for the payment of the journal of accounts.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and customers, that he has removed to the tanyard in the city of Annapolis, lately occupied by Mr. IOHN HYDE, where he means to carry on the tanning butinels in all its various branches. He is now prepared to receive hides to tan from those who will please to savour him with their cuttom, and tan the same on the following terms to wit : Hides at fifteen fhillings each, kip fkins at eleven thillings and threepence each, call fkins at five shillings and feven pence half-penny.

The subscriber, from a long experience in the bufinels, flatters himfelf that his work will be rendered pleasing to his customers.

WALTER W. NORMAN. N. B. As I have just begun bufinels no credit will be given.

Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

"HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal ellate of CLEMENT GARDINER, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, all persons having claims against the faid deccased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fobferiber, at or before the first day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid ettate. Given under my hand this 231 Decem-

THOMAS GARDINER, Administrator.

#### NOTICE

S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Crecil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracts of land, lying at the Head of Little Bohemia, in Caril county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVERIUS, ST. IGNATIUS, part of WORSEL MANOR, part of WOOD-BRIDGE, and part of Askmone.

FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799.

Notice is hereby given,

O all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN BULLEN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of February next, at Mr. James WHARPE's tavern, in the faid city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, properly authenticated, at which time the affers then in hand will be divided among, and paid to, the feveral creditors of the deceased, in such proportion and manner as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annexed. Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

Two Dollars Reward.

D AN away from the subscriber, on the 15th of October, 1700, an apprentice lad by the name of GEORGE CRANDEL, a carpenter by trade. Whoever will take him up and bring him home, shall receive the above reward, paid by ISAAC HOLLAND.

N. B. I do forewarn all persons from harbouring or employing the faid apprentice at their peril. Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

HERE is st the plantation of THOMAS SMITH, living on the Head of Severn river, near col. Hammond's mill, in Anne-Arundel county, taken up as firays, two young COWS, the one a black, with a white face ; the other a black and white, both marked with a crop and flit in each ear. The owner may have them again on proving property and paying

#### Mr. Generes

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and geatle.

enen of Annapolis, that he refides now in this
city, and will of en his DANCING SCHOOL on
the 3d of January, at Mr. Wharfe's.

Mr. Generis will introduce a variety of new coil.

lons and ornamental steps. He returns his thanks to those who have already favoured him with their patronage. Those ladies and gentlemen who have by yet confided to him the tuition of their children, my rest affured, that the greatest cere and attention sail be paid with respect to their decorum, that necessity and accomplishing part of the art of dancing.

Ladies, if required, will be waited on.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county and City of Annapolis.

Gentlemen, BSERVING that a number of persons are to be candidates at the next enfuing election, for the of fice of theriff for this county, and having afted for feveral years pait as a deputy under that commilion and, I trust, with fome degree of reputation to my felf, and fatislaction to the public, I therefore now take the liberiy to folicit your fuffrages for that office, and should I be so fortunate as to meet with the approbation of a majority of the freemen of my haire county. I can affure them, that no exertions on my part shall be wanting to do justice to the office, at the public in general.

I am, respectfully, Your very humble fervant, HENRY HOWARD, of Jonz.

December 24, 1799. By his EXCELLENCY

BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquire, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Legislature of this Stuc, percurated with regret for the death of the illustrious patriot general George Wathington and zealous to express their high respect and ventus tion for his eminent virtues and diftinguished fevire. to his country, tas, by a refolution unanimoully affented to on the 17th initant, requefted me " tosp. point, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humila. tion and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worfnip, to tellity, in the mit public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to detive, from the just culogiums of his meritoriou fervices, the bett motives for the imitation of his virtues."

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honours. ble legislature in the measure proposed, and sa anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribut of grateful respect to the merits and long tried patriotilm of our deceased fellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advise, and do hereby recommend and advise accordingly, that the eleventh day of February next be observed throughout this flate as a day of mourning, bumiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abstaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the faced duties of religion -- that they call to mind the virtue, public fervices, and unfliaken patriotifm of the deceased, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his lofs, by infpiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by differ fire the bletlings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that is would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wildom and verses of a Washington may never ceafe to influence and direct our public

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolit, under the lead of the State of Mary. land, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annipolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Hagar's town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubicriber hath obtained from the orphaus court of Anne-Arusdel county, in Maryland, letters of administration de MACCUBBIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, de-deafed, all persons having claims sgainst the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 23d day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said affate. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 799. Baltimore.

Suits will be commenced by the next court against fuch debtors to the above effate, who negled or refule to make immediate payment to

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OF TRACTS and LOTS of LAND in Allegany county, held by perfons one refidents of faid county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the year seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, and the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same, the taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no personal property can be found in Allegany county stable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the same. Lloyd and Paca Henry Menedier " Names of Land. Perlous Names. Ebenezer Mackey Amt. Tax Daniel Menadier House and for town of Cumberland lames M'Pherfon Abraham Arthur 5 6 Honor Martin House and ditto Henry Boorer James Martin Williamfon's Difcovery 1 2 3 William Bell William Bell, John Steinmitz Clifton and Sportfmen's Fields 1 1 2 and Thus. Jones lot town of Cumberland Lenox Martin Thomas J. Bentty 1 8 8 lots dirto ditto Blackburn and Brent 13 4 Jacob's Ladder Charles Beatty Refervey on Elk Lick Luther Martin 8 3 lames Beatty The Request Joseph's Folly No. of the Contract of the Con 1 5 Loft Glove That's All Milly's Chance Jeremiah Barry 12 Lewis Neth Chance 3 8 John Orme Timber Plenty Thomas Burgefs Part of Sugar Bottom Leonard Bevins 1 7 9 John Orr James Blair Part of I am Loft ames O'Quin William Birkerflaff Bickerflaff's Beginning . William Port 1 6 Refurrey on Shawny War Archibald Chifholm William Potts Bottom George Cooke Stoney Ridge William Cooke 10 10 Raphael Peale Deer Park 2 Much ado about Nothing 17 Pearfall and Rogers Richard Cabus House and lot in Western Port Walter Roe to lots town of Cumberland 8 Margaret Chew Abfalom Ridgely Yanky Hill Joseph Compton 3 11 Anthony Rentzel Two Yanky's John Ritchie Small Glade William Clark William and Mary Davidson and Muir 5 11 Peter Engles Part of Mount Airy What you Please Coat Mine George Every 11 lots town of Cumberland Benjamin Edwards Richard Ridgely Jacob Folk Part of Mount Nebo 9 Jacob Storm George French Honey Iffe 12 Gilbert Faulkner (Name unknown) 3 George Smith Uriah Forreft Orme's Miffake Gullavus Scott Orme's Trouble The General's Wish 12 3 13 lots in Western Port 8 1 ditto ditto Part of Eden's Paradife Regained William Phabugh, fen. 2 15 Part of Eden's Paradile Regained John Firzhugh 2 15 Walnut Bottom 2 1 George French Hugh Scott Caftle Hill 1 9 Selby and Cookes Deer Park 3 Crefap's Profpett 1 18 William and Joseph Scott 1 Beatty's Plains Percerine Fitzhugh Samuel Selby, 3d White Oak Flats Prederick Grammar 5 11 Walnut Ridge 2.9 Little Worth 3 1 Grammar's Discovery 5 23 Chance George Grabam 10 Michael Schnabley 5 11 2 Royal Charlotte Benjamin Stoddert Mount Hope Samuel Godman 2 45 Water Works 9 10 5 8 Nathan Gregg New Addition Walnut Level Thomas Hanion Dogwood Plains Horle Lick 11 2 House and lot town of Cumberland Laurence Henfel 5 Hoffman's Prospect Henry Hoover Esker Johnson Three Springs Covent Garden 4 13 Mount Pleafant 3 9 6 The Grove 1 9 5 Kindness 6 12 Addition to Policy 8 74 (Name unknown) 2 10 Squirrel Neck 5 9 Thomas Johnson & Baker John Part of Mount Airy 6 Promised Land 6 8 Thomas Johnson Joseph Selby Thomas and Anne James Smith Peace and Plenty 2 3 John Templeman Part of Spruce Spring 2 Edward Jones Half of Granary 3 16 The Glades Thomas Johnson, of Thes. Francis Thomas Part of Sugar tree Camp John C. Jones 5 7 Joseph Tominion Clear Meadows John Williams Horse Pasture 6 6 John Watts Denton Jacques Bottom George West t lot town of Cumberland Henry Kemp Christopher Kealhoofet Conrad Young I house and lot in ditto I lot in ditto A list of lots with the persons names to whom they Richard Cabus 2 lote number unknown. William Coe 2534 belong, the taxes on which faid lots is eight pence Semuel Davis 3163. half-penny, each, unless where otherwise menti-William Amos 340. William Amols 1071.

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Archibald Golder 1124. Thomas Donaldfon 1397, 1134, 4157, 4156, 90, 123, 79, 859, 84, 130, 3098, 2888, 3632, 11, 1105, 1325, 1425, 1468, 469, 1912, 250, 1131. Patrick Doran No. unknown. George Frois 1423, 3123. William Fergulon 255. Pichard Fleming 1904. Philip Ford 404. Frederick Grammar 4152, 214, 844, 845, 1371, 911, 215, 1106, 1171, 3111, 4158, 846, 847, John Guyer 1235. 174. 825, 976, 1838, 101, 1122, 1151, 876. Robert Gover 1704. 810, 3129, 2425, 1325, 1425, 4055, 1317, 1131, 1834, 1010, 2548, 1009, Beioman Geef 1022, 3726, 1720.

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William Maley 1293, 3115, 1294.
Luther Martin 2734, 2672, 2670, 2661. Henry Myers 188. Richard Mackubin 2128, 2140, 2141, 2142, 3338. 3341, 3342, 3343, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614. James R. Morrels 11, 1142. Gilbert Murdock 885. 931. John Neile 458, 1621, 1182, 192, 95 Lewis Neth 2542, 2001.

Samuel Norwood 1603, 4096, 4097.

Anthony Reintzel 830, 856, 1048, 1372, 1938, 3118.

Abner Ritchie 1903, 244, 2062, 2063, 1555, 1034, 1348, 1606, 1422, 2064, 2065, 1978, 817. Ezra Robinson 2809, 2810, 2811, two shillings and nine-pence each.

John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304.

George Rols 334. Charles Robinson 1268.

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James Shaw 3066.

Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858. Philip Severer 2016.

Benjamin Steddert 3435, 3882, 3833, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3440, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3454,

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1129, 3161, 3164, 3167, 3171, 4023, 4024, 4038, 4053. 4055, 4096, 4098, 4110, 4115, 4081. Anne Spicer I lot, number unknown, one fhilling

and four-pence half-penny. John Templeman 347. 348, 349, one fhilling and four-pence each.

Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619. Benjamin G Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one lot number unknown.

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Philip L. Webiter 283, 1435. lan es Weft, jun. 2081, 1005.

Charles Wayman 82.

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William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735. Jain Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven pence half-penny each.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots fo charged as aforelaid, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, mall be fold to the highest bidder for the fame.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID,

Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

#### Patowmack Company.

a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George town, on Monday the 20th January next, on butiness of the first importance to this useful improvement of finifiling the navigation and locks at the Great Falls on Patowmack river.

The prefident and directors are anxious to contract for a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the subscribers will be ready to receive proposals immediately for the year ensuing, having obtained the sanction and aid of the State of Maryland, they have no doubt of being able to make punctual payment for all their confracts

AMES KEITH, Prefident, OHN MASON WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOHN LAIRD. OSIAS CLAPHAM, George-town, December 10, 1799

In CHANCERY, December 21, 1799. RDERED, That THOMAS HARWOOD, an infolvent debtor, of Calvert county, by indifpolition, bath been prevented from attending here this day, agreeably to order, do appear in the chanceryoffice, on the 18th day of February next, for the purpole of taking, in presence of his creditors, the oath by law required for delivering up his property, and that, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in Maryland Gazette, before the 5th day of January next, he give notice to his creditors to appear in the faid office for the purpose of recommending a person to be truftee for their benefit. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD.

Reg. Cur. Can.

JUST RECEIVED.

From LEB's and Co. Patent in I Family Medicine store Baltimore, and for fale by GIDEON WHITE, Annapole. DR. HAMILTON's celebrated WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES.

The affonishing fuccess which has constantly attended the administration of this medicine, emboldens the proprietor to offer a return of the purchale money whenever the defired effects are not produced. Indeed a fingle instance of their failure has not come to his knowledge, where the printed directions have been followed.

A tenth part of the evidence already detailed to the public, is sufficient to convince even the most prejudiced, that this medicine is so certain in its operation, and fo falutary in its effects, as to claim the highen degree of confidence from the sflicted, or thole otherwise interested in the cure or prevention of all diforders of the flomach and baweis, especially those refu ting from worms.

The proprietor offers to the inspection of every applicant, a lift of cures with the particulars, longer he is perfuaded than any one will be at the trouble of

AFFIDAVIT OF RECENT CURES

MICHAEL DUFFEY, renoing at No. 47, Wilke's freet, Fell's-Point, in the city of Baltimore, voluntarily maketh outh, that the following statement is just

In the beginning of May lad, my three children, a boy of feven, and two girls, the one five and the feets. other three years of age, were taken very ill, nearly at the fame time, of a comm n sever, as I then top po'ed; but was foon convinced the diforder was cauled by worms-they were frequently troubled with conveilion fits, and violent Hartings in their Geep, and with almost continual vomiting and purging, particularly the youngest. I made immediate spolication to a physicien of the first reputation, and his medicines were administered with a confidence of foccels which only increased our disappointment. The chi dren grew daily worse, and I was absolutely without hopes of their recovery. The youngest foon appeared almott desaid of animation, and scarcely an inhabitant of this world. In this diffreshing in ment, I was told that Hamilton's WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES had performed many cures in cafes equally deligerate -I immediately porchafed a box, and gave each of them a dole, which in a few house produced the most defirable effects; the eldeft voided a great number of very large worms, and the fecond, thoulands of fma'l ones, many of them not a quarter of an inch longin the youngest they feemed to be confumed, and had the appearance of fk as and of flithy marter. I repeated the dole agreeable to the paper of direction, and they all speedsly recovered a good flate of health. which they fill enjoy, though five months have nearly elapted fince they were on the borders of the grave, and the death of the whole appeared to be inevita-

Sworn before me this 26th day of Sept. 1799. I. SMITH.

#### HAHN's ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, Celebrated for

Evacuating fuperfluous hile, and preventing its morbid fecretion-removing obflinate collivenets, and refloring loft appetite.

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Thousands can tellify of their being cured by these drops, after the bark and every other medicine has proved ineffectual; and not one in an hundred has had occasion to take more than one, and numbers not baif a bottle.

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FOR the cure of rheumatism, gout, rheumatic gout, pally, lumbago, numbness, white-swellings, chilblains, fpraios, bruifes, scure and chronic rheuma-

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Being the most speedy, effectual, and pleasant remedy ever offered to the public, and for the fatisfic. tion of the timorous, the proprieser maketh each, that this ointment doth not contain a fingle particle of mercury or any other pernicious ingredient in its com. polition, and may be ufed with the most perfett falety by pregnant women and on intents newly born.

#### PATENT INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC. For the cure of

Venerial complaints of every description. An extensive trial of near four years has proved the Vegetable Specific to be effectual in expelling the venerial virus, however deeply rooted in the conditation, and has reflored health to many who have been brought to the grave, by the improper administration of mercury. Within this period upwards of four thousand parients have experienced its salutary el-

With the medicine is given a description of the fymptoms which obtain in every ttage of the diseale, with copious directions for their treatment, fo mate accomplish a perfect cure in the shortest time, and with the least inconvenience possible.

Those who wish to purchase any of the above articles are cautioned against the imposition of interior medicines, and to inquire for them only of Mr. Cises

Wholefale purchafers allowed a liberal profit by add drefling to Rd. Lee, and Co. Beltimore.

#### William Caton,

AKES leave to inform the jublic, that he intends, on the first of April next, to open tevers in that well known house former y kept by Mr. GEORGE MANN, and now by Mr. JAMES WHARPS, in the city of Annapolis, and affores them, that he will always keep an affortment of the best liquors, and g od waiters; and he will ute his utmost exertions to give complete fatisfaction, hopes for, and folicip, the patronage and encouragement of a generous public.

He has rented that elegant and commedicus house now occupied by Mrs. Mann, where gentlemen, after the above ment oned time, may be accommodated in a private manner, separate from the tavern, by the year, month, week or day, and he pledges himtelf to thole who think proper to bonour him with their cuttons, that nothing shall be wanted on his part to merit

To the citizens of St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert counties.

Gentlemen, HE next election of electors of the prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, two of the moth elevated and responsible offices under the general government being not far diffant; feeling a for licitude for the iffue, and a continuance of those blellings every clais of the community have leit under our prefent happy conflitution, and the wife and virtuous administration under it; being persuaded the political fentiments of the citizens of the first citrict of Maryland are in unifon with my own on this interetting bufinefs, I have thought proper to offer myfelf a candidate for the next election of electors, to rerefent you in the election of prefident and vicefident ; should I have the honour of meeting your approbation, I shall use my best endeavours to discharge the important trust with honesty and integrity.

I am, with high respect,

Gentlemen, Your most obedient fervent, EDMUND PLOWDEN.

December g. 1799.

OMMITTED to my cuttody as a runaway, on 3d December, a negro man named SAUL, about 23 or 25 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, yellowish complexion; his cloathing a blue over jacket, striped under jacket, and gray coating over-alls; fays he was bought from major Samuel Char-MAN, of Charles county, by Meffrs. WELLBORN and BLAKE, of North-Carolina, His owners are defired to pay charges and take him away, or he will be fold agreeably to law for prilon fees, &c.

THOMAS A, DYSON, Sheriff of Charles county.

December 5, 1799.

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Late general of the armies of the United States : Prepared and delivered at the request of congress, at the German Lutheran church, on Thursday, the 26th of December, by

MAJOR-GENERAL HENRY LEE.

One of the representatives from the state of Virginia. IN obedience to your will, I rife your humble organ, with the hope of executing a part of the system of public mourning which you have been pleased to adopt, commemorative of the death of the most illustrious and most beloved personage this country has ever produced; and which, while it transmits to posterity your sense of the awful event, feintly reprefents your knowledge of the confummate excellence you fo cordially honour.

Desperate indeed is any attempt on earth to meet correspondently this dispensation of Heaven: for, while with pious refignation we fubmit to the will of an all-gracious Providence, we can never cease lamenting in our finite view of omnipotent wildom, the east rending privation for which our nation weeps. When the civilized world shakes to its centre: when every moment gives birth to firange and momentous changes; when our peaceful quarter of the globe, exmpt as it happily has been from any share in the flaughter of the human race, may yet be compelled to abandon her pacific policy, and to rifk the doleful calculties of war : What limit is there to the extent of our loss? none within the reach of my words to express; none which your feelings will not difa-

The founder of our federate republic-our bulwark in war, our guide in peace, is no more. Oh that this was but questionable! hope, the comforter of the wretched, would pour into our agonized hearts its balmy dew. But, alas I there is no hope for us: our Washington is removed for ever. Possessing the stout-est frame, and purest mind, he had passed nearly to his fixty-eighth year, in the enjoyment of high health, when habituated by his care of us to neglect himself, flight cold, difregarded, became inconvenient on Friday, oppressive on Saturday, and defying every medical interposition, before the morning of Sunday, put an end to the best of men. An end did I say—his same survives! bounded only by the limits of the earth, and by the extent of the human mind. He furvives in our hearts, in the growing knowledge of our children, in the affections of the good throughout the world; and when our monuments thall be done away ; when nations now existing shall be no more ; when even our young and far foreading empire finall have perified, ftill will our Washington's glory unfaded fhine, and die not, until love of virtue ceafe on earth, or earth itself fink into chaos.

How, my sellow-citizens, shall I fingle to your

grateful hearts his pre-eminent worth ! where that! Ibegin in opening to your view a character throughout fubline. Shall I speak of his warlike atchievements, all springing from obedience to his country's will—all directed to his country's will—all

dock, and faving, by his judgment and by his valour, the remains of a defeated army, preffed by the con-quering favage foe? Or, when oppreffed America, nobly resolving to risk her all in defence of her violated rights, he was elevated by the unanimous voice of congress to the command of her ermies: Will you follow him to the high grounds of Boston, where to an undisciplined, courageous and virtuous yeomanry, his presence gave the stability of system, and insufer the exincibility of love of country: Or shall I carry you to the painful scenes of Long Island, York Island and New-Jersey, when combatting superior and callant and New Jerfey, when combating superior and gallant armies, aided by powerful fleets, and led by chiefs high in the roll of same, he stood the bulwark of our safety: undismayed by disafter; unchanged by change of fortune. Or will you view him in the precarious fields of Trenton, where deep gloom unnerving every arm, reigned triumphant through our thinned, worn down, unsided ranks; himself unmoved.—Dreadful down, unsided ranks; himfelf unmoved.—Dreadful was the night; it was about this time of winter.—The flore reged.—The Belaware rolling furiously with floating use fortial the approach of man. Washington, left collected, viewed the tremendous scene—his country called; unappailed by furrounding dangers, he passed to the builtie flore; he fought; he conquered. The morning san chiefered the American world. Our country role on the event; and her dauntless chiefpartaing his blow, completed in the lawns of Princetowa, what his valt foul had unnerved on the shores of Belaware. of Delaware.

Themse to the firong grounds of Morris-town, he led his tends but gallant band, and through an event-

ful winter, by the high efforts of his genius whose unaccompanied with the corresponding duty of dematchless force was measurable only by the growth of voting it to the common good. To have framed a difficulties, he held in check formidable hossile tegions, constitution, was shewing only, without realizing the conducted by a chief experienced in the art of war, and famed for his valour on the ever memorable heights of Abraham, where fell Wolf, Montcalm, and fince our much lamented Montgomery; all covered with glory. In this fortunate interval, produced by his mafterly conduct, our fathers, ourselves, animated by his relificie example, rallied around our country's standard, and continued to follow our beloved chief, through the parious and trying scenes to which the deftinies of our union led.

Who is there that has forgotten the vales of Brandywine-the fields of German-town, or the plains of Monmouth; every where present, want of every kind obstructing, numerous and valiant armies, encountering, himfelf a hoft, he affuaged our fufferings, limited our privations, and upheld our tottering republic. Shall I display to you the spread of the are of his foul, by rehearing the prailes of the hero of Seratoga, and his much lov'd compeer of the Carolina's ? No; our Washington wears not borrowed glory: To Gatesto Green, he gave without referve the applaule due to their eminent merit; and long may the chiefs of Saratoga, and of Rutawa, receive the grateful respect a grateful people.

Moving in his own orbit, he imparted heat and light to his most distant fatellites; and combining the physical and moral force of all within his sphere, with architable weight he took his courle, commiferating folly, diffaining vice, difmaying treaton and invigorating despondency, until the suspicious hour arrived, when, united with the intrepid forces of a potent and magnanimous ally, he brought to fubmission the fince conqueror of India; thus finishing his long career of military glory with a luftre corresponding to his great name, and in this his last act of war affixing the feal of fate to our nation's birth.

To the horrid din of battle sweet peace succeeded and our virtuous chief, mindful only of the common good, in's moment tempting personal aggrandizement, hushed the discontents of growing ledition, and furrendering his power into the hands from which he had received it, converted his fword into a ploughfhare, teaching an admiring world that to be truly great, you must be truly good.

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Was I to the here, the picture would be plete, and the safe imposed unfinished—Great as was our Washington to war, and much as did that great our Washington to war, and much as did that great nels contribute to produce the American republic, it is not in war alone his pre-eminence manus confpicuous: his various talents combining all the capacities of a flatefman with those of a foldier, fitted him alike to guide the councils and the armies of our nation. Scarcely had he retted from his martial toils, while his invaluable parental advice was Hill founding In our. ears, when he who had been out fhield and our fword, was called forth to set a les spiendid but a m re important part.

Possessing a clear and penetrating mind, a firone and a found judgment, calmnels and temper for deltberetion, with invincible firmnels and perseverance in directed to his country's good?

Will you go with me to the banks of the Monongsbels, to fee your youthful Washington, supporting in tegrity and unvarying patriotism: 12 own superiority delicate was the conjuncture, and great was the distance of Indian victory, the ill-sated Bradand the public confidence slike a saked him as the flake. Soon did his penetrating mind discern and the distance of Indian victory, the lil-sated Bradman defigued by Heaven to lead in the great political seize the only course, continuing to us all, the felicity as well as military events which have diffing withed the ers of his life.

The finger of, an over-ruling Providence, pointing at Washington, was neither millaken nor unoblesved when to realize the vast hopes to which our revolution had given birth, a change of political lystem became indispensable.

How novel, how grand the speciacle, independent fistes firetched over an immense territory, and known only by common difficulty, clinging to their union as. the rock of their fafety, deciding by frank comparison of their relative condition, to rear on that rock, under the guidance of reason, a common government thro' whose commanding protection, liberty and order, with their long train of bleffings should be see to themselves, and the sure inheritance of their posterity.

This ardnows take devolved on citizens selected by the

people, from knowledge of their wifdom and confidence in their virtue. In this august assembly of fages and of petriots, Washington of course was found—and, as if echnowledged to be most wife, where all were wife, with one voice he was declared their chief. How well he meried this rare distinction, how faithful were the labours of himself and his compatriots, the work of their hands and our union, fireigh and

the work of their hands and our union, firength and proferrity, the fruits of their work, best attest.

But to have effectially sided in presenting to his country this conformation of her hopes neither fattified the claims of his fellow claims on his talents, nor those duries which the possession of those talents imposed. Heaven had not insufed into his mind such an uncommon there of its atherial spirit to remain unemployed, nor bestowed on him his genius

general hapoiners. This great work remained to be voice immoned her beloved Walhington, unpractifed as he was in the duties of civil administration, to ezecute this last set in the completion of the national felicity. Obedient to her call, he assumed the high office with that felf-diffruft peculiar to his innate modefly, the confisht attendant of pre-eminent virtue. What was the burk of joy through our anxious land on this exhibitrating event is known to us all. The aged, the young, the brave, the fair rivalled each other in demonstrations of their gratitude; and this high wrought delightful fcene was heightened in its effect, by the fingular contest between the zeal of the bestowers and the avoidance of the receiver of the honours bestowed. Commencing his administration, what heart is not charmed with the recollection of the pure and wife principles announced by himfelf, as the bafis of his political life. He best understood the indiffoluble union between virtue and happinels, between duty and advantage between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnanimous policy, and the folid rewards of public prosperity and individual felicity: watching with an equal and comprehensive eye over this reat affemblage of communities and interests, he laid the foundations of our national policy in the unerring immutable principles of morality, bated on religion, exemplifying the pre-eminence of free gogovernment, by all the attributes which win the affections of its citizens or command the respect of the world.

" O fortunatos nimium, fua fi bona norint !" Leading-through the complicated difficulties produced by previous obligations and conflicting interests, feconded by succeeding houses of congress, entightened and patriotic, he furmounted all original obdiructions, and brightened the path of our national felicity.

The prefidential term expiring, his folicitude to exchange exaltation for humility returned, with a force increased with increase of age, and he had prepared his farewell address to his countrymen, proclaiming his intention, when the united interpolition of all around him, enforced by the eventful prospects of the epoch, produced a further facrifice of inclination to duty. The election of prefident followed, and Washington by the unanimous vote of the nation, was called to refume the chief magifiracy : what a wonderfut fixure of confidence! which attracts mon our admiration, a people fo correct, or a citizen combining an affemblage of talents forbidding rivalry, and ttifling even envy itfelf ? Such a nation ought to be happy, fuch a chief must be for ever revered.

War, long menaced by the Indian tribes, now broke out; and the terrible conflict deluging Europe with blood, began to hed its baneful influence over our happy land. To the first, outstretching his invincible arm, under the orders of the gallant Wayne, the American eagle foared triumphant through diffant forefis. Peace followed victory, and the melioration of the condition of the enemy followed peace. Godlike vir-

tue which uplifts even the subdued savage.

To the second he opposed himself. New and man defigued by Heaven to lead in the great political feize the only course, continuing to us all, the felicity as well as military events which have diffing wheel the enjoyed. He iffued his proclamation of neutrality. This index to him whole fublequent conduct was functioned by the approbation of both houses of congreis, and by the approving voice of the people.

To this fublime policy he inviolably adhered, unmoved by foreign intrution, unthaken by domestic turbulence

- " Juftem et tehecem propoliti virum " Nos civium ardor prava jubentium,
- " Non vultus inflantis tyrappi

"Mente quatit folida."

Maintaining his pacific fystem at the expense of no duty, America, faithful to herfelf and unstained in her honour, continued to enjoy the delights of peace, while affliched Europe mourns in every quarter, under the accomplated miferies of an unexampled war; muleries in which our happy country must have shared, had not our pre-eminent Washington been as firm in

had not our pre-eminent Washington been as firm in council as he was hrave in the field.

Pursuing fledfastly his courie, he held fafe the public happiness, preventing foreign war, and quelling internal discord, till the revolving period of a third election approached, when he executed his interrupted but locating sillable defire of returning to the humble

but locating of his ble defire of seturning to the humble walks of private life.

The promulgation of his fixed refolution flopped the anxious withes of an affectionate people from adding a third unanishous testimonial of their unabated confidence in the man to long enthroned in their hearts. When, before, was affection like this exhibited on earth?—Tusn over the records of ancient Greece.—Review this annels of mighty Rome,—examine the volumes of modern Europe; you fearth in vain.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots to charged as alorelaid, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the fum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the fame.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

#### Patowmack Company.

THE Stockholders are earneflly defired to attend them root and branch, without giving pain. a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George-town, on Monday the 20th January next, on butiness of the first importance to this useful improvement or finificing the navigation and locks at the Great Flead-sches, Falls on l'atowmack river.

The prefident and directors are anxious to contract for a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the subscribers will be ready to receive propofals immediately for the year enfuing, having obtained the fanction and aid of the State of Maryland, they have no doubt of being able to make punctual payment for all their contracts

AMES KRITH, Prefident, OHN MASON, WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOHN LAIRD.

OSIAS CLAPHAM, George-town, December 10, 1799

In CHANCERY, December 21, 1799 RDERED, That THOMAS HARWOOD, an infolvent debtor, of Calvert county, by indifposition, bath been prevented from attending here this day, agreeably to order, do appear in the chanceryoffice, on the 18th day of February next, for the purpole of taking, in presence of his creditors, the oath by law required for delivering up his property, and that, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in Maryland Gazette, before the 5th day of January next, he give notice to his creditors to appear in the faid office for the purpose of recommending a person to be truftee for their benefit. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

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A tenth part of the evidence already detailed to the public, is fufficient to convince even the most prejudiced, that this medicine is to certain in its operation, and fo falutary in its effects, as to claim the highen degree of confidence from the afflicted, or those otherwise interested in the cure or prevention of all diforders of the flomach and bowels, especially those rele ting from worms.

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MICHAEL DUFFEY, renowing at No. 47, Wilke's freet, Fell's Point, in the city of Ealtimore, voluntarily maketh outh, that the following statement is just

In the beginning of May lad, my three children, a boy of feven, and two girls, the one tive and the other three years of age, were tiven very ill, nearly at the fame time, of a comm n atter, as I then fup po'ed; but was foon convinced the diforder was cauled by worms-they were treguently mobiled with convention fits, and violent thatte, in their fleep, and with simple continues vomiting and purging, particularly the youngest. I made immedia e application to a phylician or the first reputet on, and his medicines were administered with a critidence of faccels which only inentified our disappointment. The children prew daily worfe, and I was absolutely without hopes of their recovery. The youngest to a appeared almoth devoid of animation, and corres an inhabitrant of this world. In this diffreding to ment, I was told that Hamilton's Worm Destroying Lozenges had performed many cures in cales equally deterate -I immediately purchated a b a, and gave each of them a date, which in a few hours produced the most defirable effects; the eldeft voi ed a great number of very large worms, and the fac and, the mands of fmall ones, many of them not a quarter of an inch longin the youngest they feemed in be consumed, and had the appearance of fic us and of illow marter. I repeated the dole agreeable to the paper of direction, and they all ip:edifygecovered a socie thate of health, which they fill enjoy, though five months have nearly clanfed fince they were on the borders of the grave, and the death of the whole appeared to be inevita-

Sworn before me this 26th day of Sept 1799.

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Evacuating forerfluous his, and preventing its morbid fecretion-removing oblinate collivenets, and refloring loft appetite.

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ftrengthen the tone of the ftomach, remove cold or windy complaints, promote the circulation of the blood, and infentible perspiration, and by throwing off the redundant humours of the body in this falutary manner, effectually relieve the most inveterate rheumatisms, gout, pally, droply, &c.

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From LEE's and Co. Patent and Family Medicine from its warm and penetrating nature, excels every other application for iprains, bruifer, chilblaint, numb. neis, weakness of the joints, white-swellings, Paint of the back, and theumatic complaints of every defeription.

A fingle bottle or box (or both as the case may re. quire) will prove a complete remedy in flight or recent complaints, and has never been known to fail, when perfitted in, to effect a permanent cure in any cate

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#### William Caton,

AKES leave to morm the public, that he in-TAKES leave to morm the public, that he inin that well known house bresery kept by Mr. GEORGE MASS, and Tow by Mr. JAMES WHARFA, in the city of Annepolis, and offices them, that be will always keep an affortment of the best figure, and g od waiters; and he will pie his pimoli caertions to give complete fatisfaction, hopes for, and foicing the patronage and ene uragement of a generous public.

He has rented that elegent and commodious boule now occupied by Mrs Manny where gentlemen, after the above ment back rime, may be accommodated in a private menner, feparate from the tavern, by the year, month, week or day, and he pledges himlelf to these who think proper to bogour him with their cultons, that nothing shall be wanted on his part to merit their favours.

To the citizens of St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert

Gertlemen, HE next election of electors of the prefident and vice prefident of the United States, two of the most elevated and responsible offices under the general government being not far dirant ; feeling s folicitude for the tifue, and a continuance of those blethings every clais of the community have leit under our prefent happy conflictation, and the wife and virtuous administration under it; being persuated the political fentiments of the citizens of the first citrical of Maryland are in unifon with my own on this interetting bufinefs, I have thought proper to offer myfell a candidate for the next election of electors, to reprefent you in the election of prefident and vice prefident ; should I have the honour of meeting your approbation. I shall use my best endeavours to discharge

the important trust with honesty and integrity. I am, with high respect, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient fervant, EDMUND PLOWDEN.

December g. 1799.

TOMMITTED to my cuttody as a runaway, on 3d December, a negro man named SAUL, about 23 or 25 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, yellowish complexion; his cloathing a blue over jacket, striped under jacket, and gray chating overalls ; fays he was bought from major SAMUEL CHAP-MAN, of Charles county, by Meffrs. WELLBORN and BLAKE, of North-Carolina. His owners are defired to pay charges and take him away, or he will be fold agreeably to law for prilon fees, &c.

THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff of Charles county.

December 5, 1799.

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#### HURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1800.

A FUNERAL ORATION, In honour of the memory of GEORGE WASHINGTON,

Late general of the armies of the United States ; Prepared and delivered at the request of congress, at the German Lutheran church, on Thursday, the 26th of December, by

MAJOR-GENERAL HENRY LEE,

One of the representatives from the state of Virginia. N obedience to your will, I rife your humble organ, with the hope of executing a part of the fystem of public mourning which you have been pleased to adopt, commemorative of the death of the most illustrious and most beloved personage this country has ever produced; and which, while it transmits to posterity your sense of the awful event, feintly reprefents your knowledge of the confummate excellence ou fo cordially honour.

Desperate indeed is any attempt on earth to meet correspondently this dispensation of Heaven; for, while with pious refignation we submit to the will of an all-gracious Providence, we can never cease lamenting in our finite view of omnipotent wildom, the heart rending privation for which our nation weeps. When the civilized world shakes to its centre: when every moment gives birth to ftrange and momentous changes; when our peaceful quarter of the globe, exempt as it happily has been from any share in the flaughter of the human race, may yet be compelled to abandon her pacific policy, and to risk the doleful calualties of war : What limit is there to the extent of our loss ? none within the reach of my words to express; none which your feelings will not difa-

The founder of our federate republic-our bulwark in war, our guide in peace, is no more. Oh that this was but questionable! hope, the comforter of the wretched, would pour into our agonized hearts its baimy dew. But, alas! there is no hope for us: our Washington is removed for ever. Possessing the stoutest frame, and purest mind, he had passed nearly to his fixty-eighth year, in the enjoyment of high health, when habituated by his care of us to neglect himself, flight cold, difregarded, became inconvenient on Friday, oppressive on Saturday, and defying every medical interpolition, before the morning of Sunday, put an end to the best of men. An end did I fayhis fame furvives! bounded only by the limits of the earth, and by the extent of the human mind. He fervives in our hearts, in the growing knowledge of our children, in the affections of the good throughout the world; and when our monuments shall be done away; when nations now existing shall be no more: when even our young and far foreading empire fiail have perished, still will our Washington's glory unfaded fhine, and die not, until love of virtue cease on earth, or earth itself fink into chaos.

How, my fellow-citizens, Chall I fingle to your grateful hearts his pre-eminent worth ! where shall Ibegin in opening to your view a character throughout lublime. Shall I speak of his warlike atchievements, all fpringing from obedience to his country's will-all

directed to his country's good? Will you go with me to the banks of the Monongahela, to fee your youthful Washington, supporting in the dismal hour of Indian victory, the ill-fated Braddock, and faving, by his judgment and by his valour, the remains of a defeated army, preffed by the conquering favage foe? Or, when oppressed America, nobly refolving to rifk her all in defence of her violated rights, he was elevated by the unanimous voice of congress to the command of her armies: Will you follow him to the high grounds of Boston, where to an undisciplined, courageous and virtuous yeomanry, his presence gave the stability of system, and insused the evincibility of love of country : Or shall I carry you to the painful scenes of Long Island, York Island and New-Jersey, when combating superior and gallant armies, sided by powerful firets, and led by chiefs high in the roll of fame, he flood the bulwark of our fafety: undifmayed by difaster; unchanged by change of fortune. Or will you view him in the precarious fields of Trenton, where deep gloom unnerving every arm, reigned triumphant through our thinned, worn down, unsided ranks: himfelf unmoved .- Dreadful was the night; it was about this time of winter-The form raged-The Delaware rolling furiously with floating see forbad the approach of man. Washington, felt collected, viewed the tremendous scene-his country called a unappailed by forrounding dangers, he passed to the hostite same: he fought; he conquered. The morning fun cheered the American world. Our country role on the event; and her dauntless chief pursuing his blow, completed in the lawns of Princetown, what his vaft foul had conceived on the shores of Delawate.

Thence to the firong grounds of Morris-town, he led his small but gallant band, and through an event-

ful winter, by the high efforts of his genius whose unaccompanied with the corresponding duty of dematchless force was measurable only by the growth of voting it to the common good. To have framed a difficulties, he held in check formidable hostile segions, constitution, was shewing only, without realizing the conducted by a chief experienced in the art of war, and famed for his valour on the ever memorable heights of Abraham, where fell Wolf, Montcalm, and fince our much lamented Montgomery; all covered with glory. In this fortunate interval, produced by his mafterly conduct, our fathers, ourfelves, animated by his refilless example, rallied around our country's standard, and continued to follow our beloved chief, through the garious and trying scenes to which the deflinies of our union led.

Who is there that has forgotten the vales of Brandywine-the fields of German-town, or the plains of Monmouth; every where prefeht, want of every kind obstructing, numerous and valiant armies, encountering, himself a hoft, he assuaged our sufferings, limited our privations, and upheld our tottering republic. Shall I display to you the spread of the hre of his foul, by rehearing the praises of the hero of Seratoga, and his much lov'd compeer of the Carolina's ? No; our Washington wears not borrowed glory: To Gatesto Green, he gave without referve the applause due to their emment merit; and long may the chiefs of Saratoga, and of Rutaws, receive the grateful respect a grateful people.

Moving in his own orbit, he imparted heat and light to his most distant satellites; and combining the physical and moral force of all within his sphere, with arefillable weight he took his courle, commiferating folly, disdaining vice, dismaying treason and invigorating despondency, until the auspicious hour arrived, when, united with the intrepid forces of a potent and magnarimous ally, he brought to submission the fince conqueror of India; thus finishing his long career of military glory with a luftre corresponding to his great name, and in this his last act of war affixing the feal of fate to our nation's birth.

To the horrid ain of battle sweet peace succeeded and our virtuous chief, mindful only of the common ood, in a moment tempting personal aggrandizement, hushed the discontents of growing sedition, and furrendering his power into the hands from which he had received it, converted his fword into a ploughfhare, teaching an admiring world that to be truly great, you

Was I to flop here, the picture would be incomplete, and the cofe impoled unfinished-Great as was our Washington in war, and much as did that great nels contribute to produce the American republic, it is not in war alone his pre eminence hands confpicuous: his various talents combining all the capacities of a flatefman with those of a foldier, fitted him alike to guide the councils and the armies of our nation. Scarcely had he retted from his margial toils, while his invaluable parental advice was Hill founding in our ears, when he who had been our fhield and our tword, was called forth to act a less spiendid but a m re important part.

Poffeffing a clear and penetrating mind, a firong and a found judgment, calmiels and temper for deltberstion, with invincible firmnels and perseverance in refolutions maturely formed, drawing information from all, acting from himfell, with incorruptible integrity and unvarying patriotifm: 12 own superiority and the public confidence alike 1 arked him as the man defigned by Heaven to lead in the great political as well as military events which have diffing wifed the æra of his life.

The finger of an over-ruling Providence, pointing at Washington, was neither millaken nor unobserved when to realize the vast hopes to which our revolution had given birth, a change of political system became indispensable.

How novel, how grand the speciacle, independent flates stretched over an immense territory, and known only by common difficulty, clinging to their union as the rock of their fafety, deciding by frank comparison of their relative condition, to rear on that rock, under the guidance of reason, a common government thro' whose commanding protection, liberty and order, with their long train of bleffings should be safe to themfelves, and the fure inheritance of their posterity.

This arduous talk devolved on citizens felected by the people, from knowledge of their wifdom and confidence in their virtue. In this august assembly of fages and of patriots, Weshington of course was found-and, as if acknowledged to be most wise, where all were wife, with one voice he was declared their chief. How well he merited this rare diffinction, how faithful were the labours of himfelf and his competriots, the work of their hands and our union, ftrength and profperity, the fruits of that work, beit atteft.

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constitution, was shewing only, without realizing the general happinels. This great work remained to be done, and America, ftedfatt in her preference with one voice summoned her beloved Walhington, unpractifed as he was in the duties of civil administration, to execute this last act in the completion of the national felicity. Obedient to her call, he affumed the high office with that felf-diffruft peculiar to his innate modefty, the confisht attendant of pre-eminent virtue. What was the burst of joy through our anxious land on this exhilirating event is known to us all. The aged, the young, the brave, the fair rivalled each other in demonstrations of their gratitude; and this high wrought delightful scene was heightened in its effect, by the fingular contest between the zeal of the bestowers and the avoidance of the receiver of the honours bestowed. Commencing his administration, what heart is not charmed with the recollection of the pure and wife principles announced by himfelf, as the basis of his political life. He best understood the indiffoluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnanimous policy, and the folid rewards of public prosperity and individual felicity: warching with an equal and comprehensive eye over this reat affemblage of communities and interests, he laid the foundations of our national policy in the unerring immutable principles of morality, bated on religion, exemplifying the pre-eminence of free gogovernment, by all the attributes which win the affections of its citizens or command the respect of the

" O fortunatos nimium, fua fi bona norint !" Leading through the complicated difficulties produced by previous obligations and conflicting intereffs, feconded by fucceeding houles of congress, entightened and patriotic, he furmounted all original obstructions, and brightened the path of our national felicity.

The prefidential term expiring, his folicitude to exchange exaltation for humility returned, with a force increased with increase of age, and he had prepared his farewell address to his countrymen, proclaiming his intention, when the united interpolition of all around him, enforced by the eventful prospects of the epoch, produced a lurther facrifice of inclination to duty. The election of prefident followed, and Washington by the unanimous vote of the nation, was called to refume the chief magifiracy: what a wonderfut fixure of confidence! which attracts most our admiration, a people fo correct, or a citizen combining an affemblage of talents forbidding rivalry, and ttifling even envy itself? Such a nation ought to be happy, fuch a chief must be for ever revered.

War, long menaced by the Indian tribes, now broke out; and the terrible conflict deluging Europe with blood, began to thed its baneful influence over our happy land. To the first, outstretching his invincible arm, under the orders of the gallant Wayne, the American eagle foared triumphant through diffant foreffs. Peace followed victory, and the melioration of the condition of the enemy followed peace. Godlike vir-

To the second he opposed himself. New and delicate was the conjuncture, and great was the stake. Soon did his penetrating mind discern and feize the only course, continuing to us all, the felicity enjoyed. He issued his proclamation of neutrality. This index to him whole subsequent conduct was functioned by the approbation of both houses of congress, and by the approving voice of the people.

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- " Non vultus inflantis tyranni

" Mente quatit folida." Maintaining his pacific fyftem at the expence of no duty, America, faithful to herfelf and unstained in her honour, continued to enjoy the delights of peace, while afflicted Europe mourns in every quarter, under the accumulated miferies of an unexampled war; miferies in which our happy country must have shared. had not our pre-eminent Washington been as firm in council as he was brave in the field.

Pursuing stedfastly his course, he held safe the publie happiness, preventing foreign war, and quelling internal discord, till the revolving period of a third election approached, when he executed his interrupted but inextinguishable defire of returning to the humble

walks of private life. The promulgation of his fixed refolution stopped the

anxious wifhes of an affectionate people from adding a third unanimous testimonial of their unabated confidence in the man fo long enthroned in their hearts. When, before, was affection like this exhibited on earth?—Turn over the records of ancient Greece.— Review the annals of mighty Rome,—examine the volumes of modern Europe; you fearth in vain.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, fball be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots fo charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the fum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the same.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

#### Patowmack Company.

HE Stockholders are earneftly defired to attend a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George-town, on Monday the 20th January next, on butiness of the first importance to this useful improvement of finishing the navigation and locks at the Great Falls on l'atowmack river.

The prefident and directors are anxious to contract for a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the fubfcribers will be ready to receive proposals immediately for the year ensuing, having obtained the fanction and aid of the State of Maryland, they have no doubt of being able to make punctual payment for all their confracts

JAMES KEITH, Prefident, JOHN MASON, WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOHN LAIRD. JOSIAS CLAPHAM,

George-town, December 10, 1799

10 CHANCERY, December 21, 1799 RDERED, That THOMAS HARWOOD, an infolvent debtor, of Calvert county, by indifposition, bath been prevented from attending here this day, agreeably to order, do appear in the chanceryoffice, on the 18th day of February next, for the purpole of taking, in presence of his creditors, the oath by law required for delivering up his property, and that, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in Maryland Gazette, before the 5th day of January next, he give notice to his creditors to appear in the faid office for the purpose of recommending a person to be truftee for their benefit.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

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MICHAEL DUFFEY, rending at No. 47, Wilke's Areet, Fell's-Point, in the city of Baltimore, voluntarily maketh outh, that the following statement is just

In the beginning of May lait, my three children, a boy of feven, and two girls, the one live and the other three years of age, were taken very ill, nearly at the same time, of a comm n sever, as I then sop po'ed; but was foon convinced the diforder was cauted by worms-they were frequently troubled with conversion fits, and visient Startie, in their Geep, and with almost continual vomiting and purging, particularly the youngest. I made immediate sponication to a physician of the first reputation, and his medicines were administered with a confidence of faccels which only increased our difeppeintment. The chi dren grew daily worfe, and I was absolutely without hopes of their recovery. The youngest from appeared almoth decoid of animation, and scarcely an inhabitant of this world. In this diffrefling mement, I was told that Hamilton's WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES had performed many curs in cates equally deligrate -I immediately purchased a toux, and gave each of them a dale, which in a few hours produced the molt defirable effects; the eldeft voiled a great number of very large worms, and the facond, themlands of fmail ones, many of them not a quarter of an inch longin the youngest they feemed to be confumed, and had the appearance of fk as and of flimy marter. I repeated the dole agreeable to the paper of direction, and they all speedsly accovered a good state of health, which they fill enjoy, though five months have nearly elapsed fince they were on the borders of the grave, and the death of the whole appeared to be inevita-

Sworn before me this 26th day of Sept. 1799. J. SMITH.

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From LEB's and Co. Patent in 1 Family Medicine from its warm and penetrating nature, excels every other application for iprains, bruifer, chilblaine, numb. nels, weaknels of the joints, white wellings, plint of the back, and rheumatic complaints of every de-

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An extensive trial of near four years has proved the Vegetable Specific to be effectual in expelling the venerial virus, however deeply rooted in the conflicution, and has reflored health to many who have been brought to the grave, by the improper administration of mercury. Within this period upwards of four thouland patients have experienced its falutary ef-

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#### William Caton,

AKES leave to inform the public, that he in-Lends, on the first of April next, to open tavers in that well known house formery kept by Mr. GEORGE MANN, and now by Mr. JAMES WHARFE, in the city of Annapolis, and affores them, that he will always keep an affortment of the best liquers, and g od waiters; and he will use his utmost exertions to give complete farisfaction, hopes for, and folicin, the patronage and enc uragement of a generous public.

He has rented that elegent and commodious boule now occupied by Mrs MANN, where gentlemen, after the above ment oned time, may be accommodated in a private manner, feparate from the tavern, by the year, month, week or day, and he pledges himfelf to these who think proper to bonour him with their cuttons, that nothing shall be wanted on his part to merit their Javours.

To the citizens of St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert counties.

Gentlemen. HE next election of electors of the prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, two of the most elevated and responsible offices under the general government being not far diliant ; feeling a for licitude for the iffue, and a continuance of those bleffings every clais of the community have felt under our prefent happy conflitution, and the wife and virtuous administration under it; being persuaded the political fentiments of the citizens of the first citrical of Maryland are in unifon with my own on this interetting bufinels. I have thought proper to offer myfelf a candidate for the next election prefent you in the election of prefident and vice prefident; should I have the honour of meeting your approbation, I shall use my best endeavours to discharge the important trust with honesty and integrity.

I am, with high respect, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient fervant, EDMUND PLOWDEN.

December g. 1799

TOMMITTED to my cutlody as a runaway, on 3d December, a negro man named SAUL, about 23 or 25 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, yellowith complexion; his cloathing a blue over jacket, striped under jacket, and gray coating overalls ; fays he was bought from major SAMUEL CHAP-MAN, of Charles county, by Meffrs. WELLBORN and BLAKE, of North-Carolina. His owners are defired to pay charges and take him away, or he will be fold agreeably to law for prison fees, &c.

THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff of Charles county.

December 5, 1799.

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Late general of the armies of the United States Prepared and delivered at the request of congress, at the German Lutheran church, on Thursday, the 26th of December, by

MAJOR-GENERAL HENRY LEE,

One of the representatives from the state of Virginia. N obedience to your will, I rife your humble organ, with the hope of executing a part of the fiften of public mourning which you have been pealed to adopt, commemorative of the death of the most illustrious and most beloved personage this country has ever produced; and which, while it transmits to posterity your sense of the awful event, feintly reprefents your knowledge of the confummate excellence you fo cordially honour.

Desperate indeed is any attempt on earth to meet correspondently this dispensation of Heaven ; for, while with pious refignation we submit to the will of an all-gracious Providence, we can never cease lamenting in our finite view of omnipotent wildom, the heart rending privation for which our nation weeps. When the civilized world thakes to its centre: when every moment gives birth to firange and momentous changes; when our peaceful quarter of the globe, exempt as it happily has been from any share in the flaughter of the human race, may yet be compelled to abandon her pacific policy, and to rifk the doleful calculties of war : What limit is there to the extent of our loss ? none within the reach of my words to express; none which your feelings will not difa-

The founder of our federate republic-our bulwark in war, our guide in peace, is no more. Oh that this was but questionable! hope, the comforter of the wretched, would pour into our agonized hearts its being dew. But, alas I there is no hope for us : our Washington is removed for ever. Possessing the stoutel frame, and purest mind, he had passed nearly to his fixty-eighth year, in the snjoyment of high health, when habituated by his care of us to neglect himself, flight cold, difregarded, became inconvenient on Friday, oppressive on Saturday, and defying every medical interposition, before the morning of Sunday, put an end to the best of men. An end did I say— his same survives! bounded only by the limits of the earth, and by the extent of the human mind. He fervives in our hearts, in the growing knowledge of our children, in the affections of the good throughout the world; and when our monuments shall be done tway ; when nations now existing shall be no more : when even our young and far fpreading empire fhall re perished, still will our Washington's glory unladed thine, and die not, until love of virtue cease on earth, or earth itfelf fink into chaos.

How, my fellow-citizens, thall I fingle to your rateful hearts his pre-eminent worth! where fhall Ibegin in opening to your view a character throughout fublime. Shall I speak of his warlike atchievements, all foringing from obedience to his country's will-all

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the banks of the Monone Will you go with bels, to fee your youthful Washington, supporting in the dismal hour of Indian victory, the Ill-sated Braddock, and faving, by his judgment and by his valour, the remains of a defeated army, preffed by the con-quering favage foe? Or, when oppreffed America, nobly resolving to risk her all in defence of her violated rights, he was elevated by the unanimous voice of congress to the command of her ermies: Will you follow him to the high grounds of Boston, where to in undisciplined, courageous and virtuous yeomanry, his presence gave the stability of system, and infused the esincibility of love of country : Or shall I carry you to the painful scenes of Long Island, York Island and New-ferfey, when combating superior and gallant traics, sided by powerful flocts, and led by chiefs high in the roll of fame, he flood the bulwark of our fafery; undiffmayed by difafter; unchanged by change of fortune. Or will you view him in the precarious felds of Trenton, where deep gloom unnerving every on, reigned triumphant through our thinned, worn down, unaided ranks : himfelf unmoved .- Dreadful was the night ; it was about this time of winter. The form raged-The Delaware rolling furiously with forting see forbad the approach of man. Washington, lest collected, viewed the tremendous scene—his country called a unappailed by forrounding dangers, he pased to the hostile shore; he fought a he conquered. The morning fan cheered the American world. Our country role on the event; and her dauntless chief parfining his blow, completed in the lawns of Prince-ban, what his vall foul had conceived on the shores of Delawate.

Thence to the firong grounds of Morris-town, he led his finalt but gallane band, and through an event-

ful winter, by the high efforts of his genius whose unaccompanied with the corresponding duty of dematchless force was measurable only by the growth of voting it to the common good. To have framed a difficulties, he held in check formidable hossile segions, constitution, was shewing only, without realizing the conducted byes chief experienced in the art of war, and famed for his valour on the ever memorable heights of Abraham, where fell Wolf, Montcalm, and fince our much lamented Montgomery; all covered with glory. In this fortunate interval, produced by his mafterly conduct, our fathers, ourselves, animated by his refiftless example, rallied around our country's standard, and continued to follow our beloved chief, through the various and trying scenes to which the deftinies of our union led.

Who is there that has forgotten the vales of Brandyvine-the fields of German-town, or the plains of Monmouth; every where prescht, want of every kind obstructing, numerous and valiant armies, encountering, himfelf a hoft, he affuaged our fufferings, limited our privations, and upheld our tottering republic. Shall I display to you the spread of the hre of his foul, by rehearfing the praises of the hero of Seratoga, and his much lov'd compeer of the Carolina's ? No; our Washington wears not borrowed glory : To Gatesto Green, he gave without referve the applause due to their eminent merit; and long may the chiefs of Saratoga, and of Rutaws, receive the grateful respect a grateful people.

Moving in his own orbit, he imparted heat and light to his most distant fatellites ; and combining the physical and moral force of all within his sphere, with architable weight he took his courle, commiferating folly, difdaining vice, difmaying treaton and invigorating despondency, until the auspictions hour arrived, when, united with the intrepid forces of a potent and magnanimous ally, he brought to fubmission the fince conqueror of India; thus finishing his long career of military glory with a luftre corresponding to his great name, and in this his last act of war affixing the feal of fate to our nation's birth.

To the horrid din of battle sweet peace succeeded and our virtuous chief, mindful only of the common good, in'a moment tempting personal aggrandizement, hushed the discontents of growing ledition, and furrendering his power into the hands from which he had received it, converted his fword into a ploughthare, teaching an admiring world that to be truly great, you

must be truly good.

Was I to slup here, the picture would be incomplete, and the safe imposed unfinished—Great as was our Washington in war, and much as did that great nels contribute to produce the American republic, it is not in war alone his pre eminence hands confpicuous: his various talents combining all the capacities of a flatefman with those of a foldier, fitted him alike to guide the councils and the armies of our nation. Scarcely had he refled from his martial toils, while his invaluable parental advice was Hill founding In our ears, when he who had been our fhield and our fword, was called forth to set a less spiendid but a m re important part.

Possessing a clear and penetrating mind, a firong and a found judgment, calmoels and temper for deliberation, with invincible firmnels and perfeverance in resolutions maturely formed, drawing information the which uplifts even the subdued savage.

from all, acting from himself, with incorruptible integrity and unvarying patriotism: its own superiority delicate was the conjuncture, and great was the tegrity and unvarying patriotism: 1 is own superiority and the public confidence alike 1 arked him as the man defigued by Heaven to lead in the great political as well as military events which have diftinguished the

zera of his life.

The anger of an over-ruling Providence, pointing at Washington, was neither millaken nor unobserved when to realize the valt hopes to which our revolution had given birth, a change of political lystem became indispensable.

How novel, how grand the speciacle, independent flates stretched over an immense territory, and known only by common difficulty, clinging to their union as the rock of their fafety, deciding by frank comparison of their relative condition, to rear on that rock, under the guidance of reason, a common government thro' whose commanding protection, liberty and order, with their long train of bleffings should be safe to themfelves, and the fure inheritance of their posterity.

This ardnous talk devolved on citizens felected by the people, from knowledge of their wildom and confidence in their virtue. In this august assembly of fages and of petriots, Washington of course was found-and, as if ecknowledged to be most wise, where all were wife, with one voice he was declared their chief. How well he merited this rare diffinction, how faithful were the labours of himfelf and his compatriots, the work of their hands and our union, firength and profperity, the fruits of that work, best streft.

But to have effentially aided in prefenting to his country this confummation of her hopes neither fatilfied the claims of his fellow-citizens on his talents, nor those duties which the polletion of those talents imposed. Heaven had not infused into his mind such

general hapoiness. This great work remained to be voice sammoned her beloved Walhington, unpractifed as he was in the duties of civil administration, to execute this last set in the completion of the national felicity. Obedient to her call, he assumed the high office with that felf-diffruft peculiar to his innate modefty, the confisht attendant of pre-eminent virtue. What was the burft of joy through our anxious land on this exhilirating event is known to us all. The aged, the young, the brave, the fair rivalled each other in demonstrations of their gratitude; and this high wrought delightful scene was heightened in its effect, by the fingular contest between the zeal of the bestowers and the avoidance of the receiver of the honours bestowed. Commencing his administration, what heart is not charmed with the recollection of the pure and wife principles announced by himfelf, as the bafis of his political life. He best understood the indiffoluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnanimous policy, and the folid rewards of public prosperity and individual felicity : warching with an equal and comprehensive eye over this reat affemblage of communities and interefts, he laid the foundations of our national policy in the unerring immutable principles of morality, baled on religion, exemplifying the pre-eminence of free gogovernment, by all the attributes which win the affections of its citizens or command the respect of the

" O fortunatos nimium, fua fi bona norint !" Leading through the complicated difficulties produced by previous obligations and conflicting intereffs, feconded by succeeding houses of congress, enlightened and patriotic, he furmounted all original obstructions, and brightened the path of our national felicity.

The prefidential term expiring, his folicitude to exchange exaltation for humility returned, with a force increased with increase of age, and he had prepared his farewell address to his countrymen, proclaiming his intention, when the united interpolition of all around him, enforced by the eventful prospects of the epoch, produced a lurther facrifice of inclination to duty. The election of prefident followed, and Washington by the unanimous vote of the nation, was called to refume the chief magifiracy : what a wonderfut fixure of confidence! which attracts moft our admiration, a people fo correct, or a citizen combining an affemblage of talents forbidding rivalry, and ttifling even envy itfelf ? Such a nation ought to be happy, fuch a chief must be for ever revered.

War, long menaced by the Indian tribes, now broke out; and the terrible conflict deluging Europe with blood, began to thed its baneful influence over our happy land. To the first, outstretching his invincible arm, under the orders of the gallant Wayne, the American eagle foared triumphant through diffant foreffs. Peace followed victory, and the melioration of the condition of the enemy followed peace. Godlike vir-

stake. Soon did his penetrating mind discern and feize the only courle, continuing to us all, the felicity enjoyed. He issued his proclamation of neutrality. This iodex to him whose subsequent conduct was functioned by the approbation of both houses of congrefs, and by the approving voice of the people.

To this fublime policy he inviolably adhered, unmoved by foreign intrution, unthaken by domestic

" Joftem et tenacem propoliti virum

" Now civium ardor prava jubentium,

" Non vultus inflantia tyranni

" Mente quatit folida."

Maintaining his pacific fystem at the expence of no duty, America, faithful to herfelf and unstained in her honour, continued to enjoy the delights of peace, while afflicted Europe mourus in every quarter, under the accumulated miferies of an unexampled war ; miferies in which our happy country must have shared, had not our pre-eminent Washington been as firm in council as he was brave in the field.

Purfuing fledfastly his course, he held safe the publie happinels, preventing foreign war, and quelling internal discord, till the revolving period of a third election approached, when he executed his interrupted but inextinguishable defire of returning to the humble walks of private life.

The promulgation of his fixed refolution stopped the anxious withes of an affectionate people from adding a third manimous testimonial of their unabated confied the claims of his fellow-citizens on his talents, fidence in the man fo long enthroned in their hearts, nor those duties which the possession of those talents when, before, was affection like this exhibited on imposed. Heaven had not insufed into his mind such earth?—Tuen over the records of ancient Greece.—
an uncommon share of its atherial spirit to remain unemployed, nor bestowed on him his genius volumes of modern Burope; you search in vain.

. The save benjes of congress.

The illustrious personage called by the national voice in succession to the arduous office of guiding a free people, had new difficulties to encounter; the amicable effort of fettling our difficulties with France, begun by Washington, and pursued by his successor in virtue as in flation, proving abortive, America took measures of felf desence. No tooner was the public mind roused by a prospect of danger, than every eye was turned to the friend of all, though feeluded from public view, and gray in public fervice; the virtuous veteran, following his plough , received the unexpected fummons with minged emotions of indignation at the unmerited ill treatment of his country, and of a determination once more to rifk his all in her defence.

The annunciation of these feelings, in his affecting letter to the prefident accepting the command of the

army, concludes his official conduct.

First in war-first in peace-and first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was fecond to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life; pious, just, humane, temperate and fincere; uniform, dignified and commending; his example was as edilying to all around him, as were the effects of that example latt-

To his equals he was condefeending, to his inferiors kind, and to the dear object of his affections exemplarily tender : correct throughout, vice shuddered in his presence, and virtue always felt his toftering hand; the purity of his private character gave

effulgence to his public virtues.

His last scence comported with the whole tenor of his life. Although in extreme pain, not a figh, not not a groan escaped him; and with undiffurbed ferenity he cloted his well frent life-Such was the man America has lott-Such was the man for whom our nation mourns.

Methinks I fee his august image, and hear falling from his venerable lips thefe deep finking words:

" CRASE, fons of America, lamenting our leparation: go on, and confirm by your wildom the fruits of our joint councils, joint efforts, and common dangers: Reverence religion, diffule knowledge throughout your land, petronize the arts and fciences; let liberty and order be inseparable companions, control party fpirit, the bane of free governments; obferve good faith to, and cultivate peace with, all nations, that up every avenue to foreign influence, contract rather than extend national connexion, rely on yourselves only; be Americans in thought, word, and deed-Thus will you give immortality to that union which was the constant object of my terrestrial labours; thus will you preserve, undisturbed to the latest posterity, the felicity of a people to me most dear, and thus will you supply (if my happiness is now aught to you) the only vacancy in the round of pure blifs high Heaven bestows."

. General Washington, though opulant, gave much of bis time and attention to practical agriculture.

#### PARIS, 26 Vendemaire (17th October.)

Buonaparte has left the army of Egypt under the command of general Kleber .- Egypt was already under water when he departed from thence, and the Nile never affumed a finer appearance for fifty years

Buonaparte stopped at Ajaccio in Corfica, whither he flaid 7 days. It was there mostly he learnt the news from France, and of which he had but very little knowledge fince his departure. In the paffage from Corfica to France, an English fleet hove in fight, and gave chase to the French division composed of two frigates and a transport. The commander wanted to run ashore on the coast of Corfice, in order to efcape being taken. Buonapurte, fearful of being blockaded in that island, opposed it, and faid it was as well to give up to fortune. Fortune, which he invoked, was as favourable to him when in fight of the cosst of France, as it has been when he invoked it in fight of the coafts of Egypt .- Night shaded the failing of that thip which perhaps carried the deftinies of France -They landed at Frejus, where our illuttrious travellers met with the brilliant reception of which we have already spoken.

The courier which preceded them, in order to have horfes prepared, asked for them every where for Buomapare; and every where in the towns and villages the inhabitants would go to meet him on the roads, and accompany him beyond the communes .- The eroud was feeh, that even on the roads it was with difficulty carriages could make way. At night every place through which he passed from Frejus to Paris,

was illuminated.

Joy was manifefted to the extreme at Lyons, when the inhabitants heard that he was to pals through that city. Every one fhewed a wish to feast him. The town was illuminated ; a little play, entitled, " The Here's Return," was composed, and performed instantly. The actors, not having had time to learn ther parts, read it. A great croud attended the theatre, to hear this momentary production, which was crowned with

However fatigned Buenaparte might be, he was invited to the spectacle. He could not refift the prefling folicitations of all the citizens; and when he appeared at the theatre, the clapping of hands and other tefti-

#### PHILADELPHIA, January 2.

. Rebellion, infurrection, or riot, in York county.

Such is the propertity of our country to suppension, that we are at a loss, by what appellation to charafterize the following occurrence, which is fiated on the authority of a gentleman who came down laft

America and her Washington only afford the dignified evening from York, to have taken place in that

Of the late general profesiption of those friends to the federal government, who had held offices under the flate government, Mellrs. Edie and Bernitz, of York county, were victims. 'The latter had ferved his country in her hour of peril, and became a cripple by wounds received in her cause. During a great number of years, he had filled without reproach an office in the county, on which he eventually became dependent for his subfiltance. Without other plea, than that it is inconfident with " certain arrangements," this war-worn foldier of liberty and of Washington is configned to flarvation, to make room for fome mushro.m republican.

Our informant states, that the people of the county were actually in arms,-declaring that they will oppole by every means the difmiffal of those gentlemen from office.

January 9.

The following letters were yetterday fent to the congreis by the prefident of the United States.

Gentlemen of the fenate, and Gentlemen of the boule of representatives,

In compliance with the request in one of the refolutions of congrels of the 21st of December lait, I transmitted a copy of those resolutions by my secretary, Mr. Shaw, to Mrs. Washington, affuring her of the profound respect congress will ever bear to her person and character-of their condolence in the late affliching dispensation of Providence, and entreating her affent to the interment of the remains of gen. GEORGE WASHINGTON, in the manner expressed in the first resolution. As the sentiments of that virtuous lady, not less beloved by this nation, than she is at prefent greatly afflicted, can never be fo well expressed as in her own words : I transmit to congress her original letter.

It would be an attempt of too much delicacy, to make any comments upon it-but there can be no doubt that the nation at large, as well as all the branches of the government, will be highly gratified by any arrangement which may diminish the sacrifice the makes to her individual feelings

JOHN ADAMS. United States, Jan. 8, 1800.

Mount Vernon, Dec 31, 1799.

While I feel with keenest enguish, the late dispenfations of Divine Providence, I cannot be infenfible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration, which are paid to the memory of my dea: deceased husband; and, as his belt fervices and most anxious wishes, were always devoted to the welfare and happinels of his country, to know that they were truly appreciated, and gratefully remembered, affords no inconfiderable

confolation.

Taught by the great example, which I have fo long had before me never to oppole my private wither to the public will, I must consent to the request made by congress, which you have had the goodness to transmit to me, and in doing this I need not-I cannot say what a sacrifice of individual feeling I make to a sense of public duty.

With grateful acknowledgment and unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expressed by congress and yourself,

I remain very respectfully, Sir, Your most obedient and Humble fervant,

MARTHA WASHINGTON. The prefident of the United States.

#### BALTIMORE, January 7. Commercial information.

Don Joseph Ignatius de Vier, his Catholic majesty's conful-general, has received from the intendant at the Havanna, the following lift of articles now prohibited port.

Vermillion, Men's caps, filk, thread and cotton. Stocking-web patterns, (worfted) Coarfe thirts, Sieves, Brais locks and nails,

Coverlets, (wool and cotton) Dimities, (thread and cotton) Oil cloth, (flowered and plain) Paper hangings, Efterlings, tinfel laces, Sealing wax, Stockings, (worfted and cotton) Marfeilles quilting,

Handkerchiefs, (linen) Hats, (cattor excepted) Shoes, callcoes and printed linens, Plain and ornamented dreffes for both fexes of

what manufacture foever. Further information from the intendant of the Ha-

All thippers of goods or merchandifes from the United States to the above port, shall be qualified before a notary public respecting the property specified in the invoices, the same shall be attested by his majetty's conful general, or by some of his majesty's confuls or vice-confuls, or otherwife fuch goods will not be admitted to entry.

Whereas it has been found that numbers of merchants and others, trading from the United States to the Havanna, regardless of the foregoing publication, inferted fome time since, in the several news-papers of the union, have profecuted their voyages without foliciting the attestation mentioned therein, and on. serival there have alleged ignorance respecting the same; Now, therefore, his Catholic majesty's consul-

general, in compliance with his inflrudions received latterly on this head, doth hereby make known, to all whom it may concern, that from and after the publication hereof, any veilel or veffels trading to the above port or ports in the island of Cuba, shall be provided with the afore-mentioned attentation, otherwise they shall not be admitted to entry.

### Annapolis, January 16. Annapolis, January 13, 1800.

Gentlemen, HIS excellency the Governor has, by his deter. mination of to-day, thought proper to change the day of prayer, in the proclamation respecting general George Washington, to the twenty-lecond of February next; you will therefore, immediately upon the receipt of this, make the necessary alteration, and coa. fider this as your authority for to doing.

I am, with great respect, Your obedient fervant, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

Meffrs. Green.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Charles county, will be OFFERED, at PUBLIC SALE. to the highest bidder, for ready CASH, on Thur. day the 30th inftant, at the subscriber's dwelling plantation, on Patowmack river, near Sandy Point,

WO young negro women and one negro boy, the efface of Mrs. CHLOE FERWANDIS, de-

All persons having claims against the said effice ne requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, or that day, in order that they may be discharged. SAMUEL M'PHERSON, Executor.

January 6, 1800.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the fubscriber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION. on the 17th day of February next, at Mr. Whate's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'doct, A. M. for the benefit of the representatives of THOMAS JENINGS, Elq; deceated,

COMMODIOUS two flory brick DWELL A ING HOUSE, in the faid city, with the ne. ceffary out buildings, and a large and elegant gardes, enclosed by a tubitantial brick wall. Peffethon will be given on the first of March, and the terms will be made known on the day of fair,

THOMAS JENINGS, Truffee. Annapolis, January 16, 1800.

#### Notice to State Debtors. HE Agent requests all debtors to the State of

Maryland to discharge their respective balances on or before the tenth day of March next, immediate ly thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the delinquent clerks and fheriff: will be exacted.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubfcriber hat obtained from the orphans court of Chales county, in Maryland, letters of administration was the will annexed, on the personal estate of captain WILLIAM FARR, late of faid county, deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased me hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchen thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the sit day of July next, they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand this fixth day of January, eighteen hundred.

ROBERT LAIDLER, Administrator with the will annexed.

Laidler's Ferry, Charles county, Maryland

N. B. The orphans court of Charles county having decreed, that the personal effate of the above-mentioned deceated shall be paid into the hands of Samuel Shaw, who intermarried with the furviving daughter (the only child then living) of 'the faid William Fart, I, in confequence, feel it my duty to give notice, that I shall close the estate finally at the day above men tioned.

HIS is to give not ce, that the fubicriber has obtained letters of administration on the class of AARON WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, therefore requelts all persons having claims against the faid deceased, to exhibit them, legally asthenticated, for payment.

AARON WELCH, Administrator.

January 13, 1800.

#### NOTICE.

STRAY COW came on the plantation whereon the subscriber now resides some time abou the beginning of October last, she appears to be about eight years old, of a reddish colour, hind feet and part of her tail while, her belly and flanks of the same colour, the right flank more to than the left, on her right fide two white spots, one on the hip, the other on the shoulder, a white spot on her forehead, and another on her hip on the left fide, small horns inclining to each other in their points, a crop and hole in each ear; the is forward with calf. The owner is defired to defired to come, prove property, pay charges, an take her away from

JOHNSON MICHAEL O'REILLY, near South river ferry, Appe-Arusdel county.

F TRACTS and I Onot relidents of fa due for the year feventeet respectively chargeable now due and unpaid, ar liable for, or chargeable

Persons Names.

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Jeremiah Barry

Thomas Burgels Leonard Bevins lames Blair William Bickerftaff Archibald Chifholm George Cooke William Cooke

Richard Cabus Margaret Chew Joseph Compton

William Clark Davidson and Muir Peter Engles

George Every Benjamin Edwards Jacob Folk George French Gilbert Faulkner Urish Forrest

William Fitzhugh, fen John Fitzhugh George French

Peregrine Fitzhugh Frederick Grammar

George Graham

Samuel Godman

Nathan Gregg Thomas Hanion

Laurence Henfel Henry Hoover Baker Johnson

Thomas Johnson & Thomas Johnfon

Edward Jones Thomas Johnson, of John C. Jones

Denton Jacques Henry Kemp Christopher Kealhoo

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gant gardes, ffethon will rms will be Truftee. the State of tive balances immediate. n to enforce e de inquent Y, Agent. bfcriber hath of Chales ftration with c of captain deceased are the vouchers re the sit law be erate. Given ery, eighteen ministrator ounty having above-mends of Samuel ving daughter William Fart, e notice, that y above men. R. L. bicriber hath on the effate undel county. having claims m, legally asministrator. ntation whereme time about William Amos 340. ars to be about William Amols 1071. hind feet and William Alexander & K. Long 1042. William Alexander 113. he left, on her Charles Boyles 1/8. hip, the other Catherine Boyer 298, 315, 326. forehead, and mall horns in-The owner is charges, and

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OF TRACTS and LOTS of LAND in Allegany county, held by persons on trelidents of said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the year seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, and the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same, the taxes thereon being new due and unpaid, and no personal property can be sound in Allegany county now the same of the same. Lloyd and Paca hable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the fame. Henry Menadier Ebenezer Mackey Names of Land. Persons Names. Amt. Tax Daniel Menadier House and lot town of Cumberland Abraham Arthur ames M'Pherfon House and ditto Honor Martid 6 Williamion's Discovery James Martin 1 2 3 William Bell, John Steinmitz Clifton and Sportfman's Fields and Thus. Jones lot town of Cumberland Lenox Martin Thomas J. Beatty t Blackburn and Brent 8 lots ditto ditto 13 Jacob's Ladder Refurvey on Elk Lick Luther Martin 8 The Request 2 10 Joseph's Folly 1 5 Loft Glove Jeremiah Barry That's All 12 Lewis Neth Milly's Chance 10 Chance 3 John Orme Thomas Burgels Timber Plenty 2 5 Part of Sagar Bottom Leonard Bevins 7 Part of I am Loft John Orr 4 James O'Quin William Bickerftaff Bickerflaff's Beginning William Port Refurvey on Shawny War Archibald Chifholm 1 6 Bottom William Potts George Cooke 2 10 Stoney Ridge William Cooke 10 10 Raphael Peale Deer Park 4 2 6 Much ado about Nothing 17 Pearfall and Rogers House and lot in Western Port Richard Cabus Walter Roe Margaret Chew to lots town of Cumberland Abfalom Ridgely Yanky Hill Joseph Compton Anthony Rentzel Two Yanky's John Ritchie Small Glade William Clark 3 William and Mary Davidson and Muir 5 11 Part of Mount Airy What you Please Coal Mine George Every 1 lots town of Cumberland Benjamin Edwards 2 11 Richard Ridgely Part of Mount Nebo 9 Jacob Storm Honey Ifle George French 12 (Name unknown) Orme's Miltake Gilbert Faulkner 3 George Smith Urish Forreft Orme's Trouble Gullavus Scott The General's Wish 12 3 13 lots in Wellern Port 8 6 t ditto ditto 2 Part of Eden's Paradife Regained William Fitzhugh, fen. 2 15 7 2 15 2 I Part of Eden's Paradife Regained John Fitzhugh Walnut Bottom George French Hugh Scott Caftle Hill 1 Selby and Cookes Deer Park 3 Crefap's Profpect 14 8 William and Joseph Scott Peregrine Fitzhugh Beatty's Plains 1 18 Samuel Selby, 34 White Oak Flats Frederick Grammar 5 11 Walnut Ridge 2 9 Little Worth Grammar's Discovery 5 24 George Graham Chance 10 Michael Schnabley Royal Charlotte 11 2 5 Benjamin Stoddere Samuel Godman Mount Hope 2 44 Water Works 9 10 New Addition Nathan Gregg 8 Thomas Hanion Walnut Level 3 Dogwood Plains Horfe Lick House and lot town of Comberland Laurence Henfel Hoffman's Profpect Henry Hoover Baker Johnson Three Springs Covent Garden 4 13 Mount Pleafant 3 9 The Grove 9 Kinducts 6 12 Addition to Policy (Name unknown) 10 Squitrel Neck Thomas Johnson & Baker John-Part of Mount Airy 5 9 Abel Sugent Thomas Johnson Promifed Land 6 Joseph Selby Thomas and Anne 4 3 6 James Smith Peace and Plenty 2 John Templeman Part of Spruce Spring 2 Edward Jones Half of Granary 16 6 Thomas Johnson, of Thos. The Glades Francis Thomas John C. Jones Part of Sugar tree Camp 5 7 ofeph Tomlinion Clear Meadows John Williams 6 6 Horfe Pallure John Watts Denton Iscques Bottom 2 10 George West Henry Kemp t lot town of Camberland Contad Young Christopher Kealhoofer house and lot in ditto 5 10 a lot in ditto Richard Cabus 2 lots number unknown. A lift of lots with the perfons names to whom they belong, the taxes on which faid lots is eight pence

Randolph B. Latimer

William Coe 2534. half-penny, each, unless where otherwise menti-Semuel Davis 3163. Thomas Donaldion 1597, 1134, 4157, 4156, 90, 123, 79, 859, 84, 130, 3098, 2888, 3632, 11, 11 5, 1325, 1125, 1168, 469, 1912, 250, 1131. Patrick Doran No. unknown. George Frois 1423, 3123. William Fergulon 255. Pichard Fleming 1963. Philip Ford 404. Frederick Grammar 4152, 214, 844. 845, 1571, 911, 215, 1106, 1171, 3121, 4158, 846, 847, Aquila Browne 489.
William Berryman 1877. Archibald Chilholm 226, 80, 4094, 3127, 4034. Peter Caffanave 2473, 4, 5, 6, 1388, 1773, 52, 931, 1928, 1304, 1944, 1616, 1787, 1203, 2019, 1942, 245, 1861, 3035, 966, 894, 1780, 3027, 441, 5045, 1353, 1842, 231, 1048, 1587, 1220, 1000, 114 John Gayer 1135, 174, 825, 976, 1838, 101, 1122, 1151, 876. Robert Gover 1704. \$10, 3129, 2425, 1325. 1425, 4055, 1317, 1121, 1834, 1010, 2548, 1009, 1000, 3345 3346, 3347, 3348, 1975, soi8, 1160, 341, 1330, 27, 124, 1700. Boloman Geer 2022, 3726, 1720.

Savage Ridge Glade Farm Buck Ridge Small Meadows Hunting Ground Buck Bones Rich Glade Lilly of the Valley 1 10 Partnership The Vale t lot town of Cumberland Refurvey on Hampstead Park Vineyard Duncan's Miftake Sally's Choice Blooming Plains 13 Hope 5 Sugar Cove Addition to Seven Springs Hope Well United 10 Addition to Seven Springs Dry Hill Part of Fox Chace Part of Eden's Paradife Regained Beatty's Plains Mill Seat 76 Felicity lot town of Cumberland Sparking Camp House and lot in Sciby's Port 6 Price's Choice 1 12 115 Hinche's Discovery 2 1 Half of Granary 9 3 Half of Sanca Panca Bull Paflure Dunghill 5 115 Ridgely's first attempt Amended 2 lot town of Cumberland Potts Adventure Conflictution Vale 11 Addition to Hunting Ground 19 Rich Glade Potatoe Garden Elk Lick Friendship's Refurvey Part of Nothing Godman's Difappointment Smith's Fields 8 Governor's Neglect 15 Rooby's Delight Orme's Attention Chefnut Grove Now or Never 2484 Hard Struggle 2 Afhby's Discovery 2 15 64 Grimes Point Bear Creek Meadows 12 Wm. and Joseph's Amendment White Oak Point Locust Ridge Resurveyed 1 Refurvey on Recourse 2 Caftle Hill lot in town of Cumberland Part of Auftin's Purchase Mount Pifgah 6 Rooby's Delight & Ray's Discovery 1 7 11 New Carthage 12 7 Orme's Discovery Mount Plesfant 19 115 Orme's Choice 10 6 Pleafant Ridge 7 10 Purk 4 14 10 Mount Aitus 19 114 The Diadem 1 15 4 Mill Seat 2 10 Pink of Allegany 5 17 First Venture 5 Republic 3 14 52 Addition 11 Caledonia 2 houses and lots in Western Port 8 1 ats in ditto 5 acres land lot town of Cumberiand Chance Mill Seat 9 Refurvey on lot No. 346 Nancy's Pleasure Ground I lot town of Cumberland ditto t ditto Lyon's Prospect t lot town of Cumberlard House and lot ditto Indepenence . 2 Honest Miller

Archibald Golder 1124. Elifha Hall 197, 1305. John Hamm 1386. Thomas B. Hugo 1784. Thomas Johnston 404 lots numbers unknown. Elifha Jarrett 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932.
Randolph B. Latimer 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 1, 2, 2441, 2442, 2460, 2463, 897.
William Maley 1293, 3115, 1294.
Luther Martin 2734, 2672, 2670, 2661. Henry Myers 188. Richard Mackubin 2128, 2140, 2141, 2142, 3335, 3341, 3342, 3343, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614. James R. Motrels 11, 1142. Gilbert Murdock 885, 931. John Neile 458, 1621, 1182, 192, 95. Lewis Neth 2542, 2091. Greenberry Neale 1558. Samuel Norwood 1603, 4096, 4097.

Abner Ritchie 1903, 244, 2062, 2063, 1555, 1034, 1348, 1606, 1422, 2064, 2065, 1978, 817. Ezra Robinson 2809, 2810, 2811, two shillings

and nine-pence each. John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304.

George Rols 334. Charles Robinson 1268.

John Reid 301. James Robinson 2582, 2586, 2587, 2583.

Christopher Richmond 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, Absalom Ridgely 229.

Selby & Cookes 193, 1413. John Schley 1237.

James Shaw 3066. Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858. Philip Severer 3036.

Benjamin Stoddert 3435, 3882, 3833, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3440, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3454.

3355, 3456, 3458, 3459, 3461, 3462 John A. Summer 25, 37, 38, 55, 57, 70, 72, 58, 81, 89, 94, 109, 119, 126, 154, 162, 163, 165, 170, 175, 180, 181, 184, 190, 196, 216, 217, 220, 230, 236, 250, 278, 316, 320, 337. 360, 382, 385, 398, 401, 404, 407, 413, 403, 448, 449, 451, 452, 456, 481, 488, 495, 802, 827, 846, 883, 896, 923, 932, 946, 951, 952, 963, 982, 989, 991, 1008, 1009, 1014, 1017, 1037, 1044, 1669, 1083, 1097, 1100, 1111, 1112, 1118, 1121, 1132, 1156, 1161, 1173, 1174, 1183, 1184, 1187, 1196, 1119, 1201, 1209, 1221, 1245, 1277, 1280, 1295, 1259, 1300, 1310, 1312, 1342, 1381, 1384, 1408, 1417, 1422, 1425, 1426, 1433, 1442, 1444, 1462, 1463, 1465, 1469, 1475, 1478, 1496, 1500, 1502, 1508, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1552, 1590, 1593, 1597, 1598, 1602, 1616, 1624, 1691, 1694, 1695, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1718, 1721, 1730, 1741, 1752, 1766, 1793, 1748, 1714, 1789, 1802, 1819, 1821, 1844, 1849, 1865, 1887, 1894, 1895, 1914, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1938, 1944, 1964, 2016, 2038, 2081, 2085, 2369, 2398, 2517, 2529, 2543, 2548, 3008, 3034, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3100, 3119, 3125,

4053. 4055, 4096, 4098, 4110, 4115, 4081. Anne Speer t let, number unknown, one fhilling and four-pence half-penny.

3129, 3161, 3164, 3167, 3171, 4023, 4024, 4038,

John Templeman 347, 348, 349, one shilling and

four-pence each. Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619. Benjamin G. Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one

lot number unknown. John Willion.4045. Edward Wright 217, 3039,

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James Williams 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202, 1054, 3149, 1398, 1038, 878, 2010.

ohn Warfield 266. William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735 John Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven-pence haif-penny each.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots to charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be neceliary to raife the fum due thereon, thall be fold to the highest bidde, for the fame.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

#### Patowmack Company.

THE Stockholders are earneftly defired to attend a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George town, on Monday the 20th January next, on buliness of the first importance to this useful improvement of finishing the navigation and locks at the Great Falls on Patowmack river.

The prefident and directors are anxious to contract for a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the subscribers will be ready to receive proposals immediately for the year ensuing, having obtained the fanction and aid of the State of Maryland, they have no doubt of being able to make punctual payment for all their contracts

JAMES KEITH, Prefident, JOHN MASON, WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOHN LAIRD, JOSIAS CLAPHAM,

George-town, December 10, 1799

Notice is hereby given,

O all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN BULLEN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of February next, at Mr. James WHARPE's tavern, in the faid city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, properly authenticated, at which time the affets then in hand will be divided among, and paid to, the several creditors of the deceased; in such proportion and manper as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annexed.

Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

#### By his EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret for the death of the illustrious patriot general George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneras tion for his eminent virtues and diftinguished serviceto his country, have, by a refolution unanimously affented to on the 17th initiant, requeiled me " to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worthip, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorious fervices, the belt motives for the imitation of his vir-

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honours. ble legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to co operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful refrect to the merits and long tried patriotilm of our deceased fellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advice, and do hereby recommend and advise accordingly, that the twenty-fecond day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abstaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facred duties of religion-that they call to mind the virtues, public fervices, and unshaken patriotism of the decealed, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his lofs, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by dispenting the bleffings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wisdom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public

> Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the feal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninery-nine.

BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Hagar's town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and cultomers, that he has removed to the tanyard in the city of Annapolis, lately occupied by Mr. JOHN HYDE, where he means to carry on the tanning. bufinels in all its various branches. He is now prepared to receive hides to tan from those who will pleafe to favour him with their cuftom, and tan the same on the following terms to wit: Hides at fifteen fhillings each, kip kins at eleven thillings and threepence each, call-fkins at five shillings and seven-pence balf-penny.

The lubscriber, from a long experience in the businels, flatters himfelf that his work will be rendered pleasing to his customers.

WALTER W. NORMAN. be given.

Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal effate of CLEMENT GARDINER, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, all persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubfcriber, at or before the first day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 23d Decem-

ber, 1799.
THOMAS GARDINER, Administrator.

#### NOTICE

S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Cacil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracks of land, lying at the Head of Little Bohemia, in Czecil county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVERIUS, ST. IGNATIUS, part of WORSEL MANOR, part of WOOD-FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the cor-

poration of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799-

HE fubscriber has for SALE, looking glasses of different forts, wire fenders, bellows with mahogany boards, walking flicks, gauging rods, billiard tacks; wood faws, trunks, and various articles of house-hold furniture, at the most moderate prices. December 1, 1799.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been much injured and deprived of the amulements of gunning on his farms on the Head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, for leveral years past, by a number of persons who have made a practice of hunting thereon for the benefits which they derive from marketing of the game killed on my faid farms, these are therefore to lore. warn all persons from hunting within my enclosuree, on the farms aforefaid, with either dog or gun, those that hunt therein after this notice will have the law put in force against them immediately, by P. HAMMOND.

w 7 November 28, 1799

#### JAMES WILLIAMS

Has just imported, in the ship ALEXANDRIA, from LONDON, and the schooner BROTHERS, from the WEST-INDIES,

SUNDRY articles of MERCHANDISE, which he offers for fale, at the most reduced prices, for cash, or short credit, 'viz.'

Ten boxes Irish linens, afforted, from 1/3 to 4/6 fterling coft; fine Irifh and white Rufha theeting; 20 cwt. patent shot, afforted, from No. 1 to 7; 50 cwt. white lead, in oil; beit porter and double Glocetter cheefe; 60 boxes white and brown Havanna fugar ; a few barrels best green coffee ; 50 boxes best Spanish segars.

Also on hand, a few pipes three years old Cognisc and Bourdeaux brandy, of the first quality, and about eight tuns of well afforted cordage, and white rope. November 19, 1799.

JUST PUBLISHED. And for tale at the Printing-Office, The Baltimore Repository,

For the year 1800, CONTAINING,

An Almanack ; Government of the United States ; Lift of Congress; Departments of State, Treasury, War, Navy, and Judiciary, with an account of what is important in each; Federal Courts of Law I Army and Navy of the United States; Mint Bitablifhment; Lift of Post towns, &c. Times of receiving and clofing the Mails at Philadelphia and Baltimore; Abitract of the Revenue Law, lift of Duties, Tonnage, Drawbacks, Bounties, &c. Abstract of the Stamp Act, with a lift of Stamp Duties; Duties payable on Domestic Articles; An act to value property, and an act to lay a direct tax, &c. Officers of the Revenue'; Ministers, Consuls, &c. to and from the United States; Alien and Sedition Laws: Appropriations by Congress for 1799; An account of the Corporation of the City of Batimore; Banks and Infurance Companies, &c. in ditto; Government of the State of Maryland, with a lift of the General Affembly ; Militia Law of ditto, abridged ; Several ufeful Tables, And a great variety of other intersting matter.

English Education.

HB citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, are hereby respectfully informed, that the sub-scriber proposes opening a SCHOOL immediately after New year, in a convenient fituation in town, where he proposes infructing youth of both sexes, on a liberal plan, the various branches of useful knowledge usually taught in the English language : among which will be taught the English language grammatically, arithmetic, book-keeping, geometry, trigonometry, with their application to other branches of the mathematics, geography and history, with lessons on morals and the various ties of focial and civil life.

Those gentlemen and ladies who would wish to become the patrors of this school, are most respectfully informed, that the fubscriber has opened a subscription for the receptions of their patronage at the house Mr. M'Guire, and at the office of the M Gazette, where their names will be received with thanks, by their most humble fervant, PHILIP CURRAN.

December, 1799.

O AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne-R Arundel county, near South river church, a negro girl named SALL, about seventeen years of age, of a dark complexion, about five feet high, when spoken to has a down look, she has a small scar on her left arm, and one of her feet appears to be larger than the other; her cloathing was an old notton jacket and petticoat, and an old yarn petticoat. Whoever takes up and fecures faid negro, shall receive a REWARD of SIX DOLLARS paid by VINCENT LUSBY.

November 7, 1799.

#### SETH SWEETSER,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

ETURNS his fincere thanks to the public, and his cultomers in particular, for past favours, and hopes they will still continue to favour him with their custom, as he still carries on the buliness in all its branches in the nesteft and most fashionable manner.

N. B. I have just received, from Boston, a quantity of the best sole leather and shoe thread, and a few barrels of New-England stuff shoes, all of which I will fell on moderate terms.

November 5, 1799.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

(LVth YEAR.)

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In COUNCIL, Anna ORDERED, That the he year one thousand eight in each week, for the term yland Gazette, at Annap Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's of Man, at Frederick-to and Co's, paper, at George By order, NINI

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

#### H U R S D A Y, JANUARY 23, 1800.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, January 8, 1800.

ORDERED, That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, be published once in each week, for the term of eight weeks, in the Ma. ryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Federal Gazet e, at Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man, at Frederick-town, and in Green, English, and Co's, paper, at George-town.

By order, NINIAM PINKNEY. Clerk of the governor and council.

h ACT to appoint on agent for the year one thousand eight hundred.

DE it maded, by the General Affembly of Maryland, B That William Marbury be agent of this state, to this act, from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred, until the first day of January, one thouand eight hundred and one.

II. and he it enacted, That the faid agent superintend the collection of all arrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within his flate; and the faid agent is hereby authorifed and required to call upon the treasurers of the respective hores for an accurate statement of all arrearages and mances due from fuch collectors, and fuch accounts hall be furnished by the faid treasurers accordingly.

Ill. And be it enadled, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of balances due to the flate on the auditor's hooks, or on open account; and the fail agent fitall have power to require payment of, and, if necessary, to sue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent, with the approbation of the governor and council, may make composition with any such debtors, and take bonds to the flate, with fufficient fecurity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight

IV. And be it enadled, That the faid agent be authorifed to juperintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognizances, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to require payment, and, it necessary, sue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent may allow for infolvencies, and credit any money that the party is not chargeable with by law, and for his information of the law, he may take the advice of the attorney-general in

V And be it enaded, That whenever there shall be ectation to expose to public sale the property of any tollector, or his fecurities, by virtue of any execution already iffued, or to be iffued for this purpole, the faid agent shall cause at least thirty days public notice to be full appear that there is danger of loting any part of the debt due to the state, and not otherwise, shall purthale any property to exposed to fale for the use of the fale, in payment, or part payment, as the case may be, of the arrestages due by the collectors whose property may be fo purchased, and that no purchase authorised by this act shall be considered as made on the part of the fire, un'es a public declaration to that effect be made by the agent, or his deputy, immediately after fuch fale and purchase; and any property to purchased for the use of the state, the said agent may again expose to public auction on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the state, and if the same be fold on credit, which shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the with good and fuf curity, to be approved of by the treaturer of the weftem flore, from the purchasers of such property, and all bonds by him to taken thail be deposited, with an accurate lift thereof fubicribed by him, in the treatury of the western shore, and shall be a lien upon the real property of such purchasers, and their securities, from the respective dates, or so much thereof as is mentioned in the schedule thereto annexed.

VI. And be it enacted, That the faid agent is hereby directed to dispose of all confiscated British property the remains unfold, and take bonds to the state, with fufficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight bundred, and that where the quantity of land in any one body fubed to fuch fale exceeds the quantity of fifty acres, fuch land final be disposed of at public fale, of the time and place of which fale at leaft thirty days previous nobre shall be given by public advertisement; and that at the time of any tale by virtue of this act, the faid agent hall make known that he only fells the right of this fare thereto, and that the flate doth not guaranty the bile to the same, or any part thereof, but that the purdate must be in all respects at the risk of the pur-

VII. And be it enaded, That no payment in future by any officer or perion indebted to the fiate shall be talid and effectual, unless made to the treaturer of the wettern or eaftern thore, or to the agent, or un'els made to the clerks and theriffs of the feveral counties, in the cases where the faid clerks and ther fis are by law authorised to receive the fame.

VIII. And be it enalled, That the agent shall have full power and authority, by and with the advice of the governor and council, in all cases of uninstalled debte, to take back any property heretofore purchased by any perion, and not yet paid for, in cases where the perion having purchased, and his securities, are not apable of paying for the fame, and to compromife the fame upon terms and principles of equity and juttice, by and with the advice and content aforefaid; and the agent is

hereby required to lay a particular statement of his proceedings under this section before the next session of affembly.

IX. And be it enalled, That the agent, with the approbation and confent of the governor and council, be and he is hereby authorifed and empowered to compromife any fuit depending in chancery with any state debtor, upon any terms in their judgment calculated to promote the interest of the state, and to obtain the speedy receipt of the sums due,

X. And be it enacted, That if, under the terms of any compromise made as aforesaid, the property heretofore purchased should be taken back and revested in the state, the same may be fold by the agent, and he is hereby authorised and empowered to fell the fame at public fale, giving thirty days notice, on a credit of two years, payable one half of the principal, and the whole interest, annually, on the first day of December in each year, and the bonds, when taken, shall be returned to the treasury of the western shore, and reported to the general affembly at their fession

next enfuing the taking of fuch bonds.

XI. And be it enalled, That all cases in chancery, where no compromise under this act is effected, shall be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby authorised and required to call on the attorney-general to profecute or defend the tame to immediate final decifion; and the governor and council are hereby authorised and empowered, at the request of the agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney general, by einploying any perion to attend to furveys where necessary, or otherwise to assist in the prosecution or defence of faid fuits, which person or persons are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perions to employed, together with the tum allowed for their fervices, to be laid before the general affembly at their next tellion.

XII. And be it enalled, That if any bond debtor to the state for conficated property purchased, or otherwife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the condition of his bond, and tundry resolves of the ge-neral assembly, the said agent shall cause process to iffue for the whole principal and interest then due, or fhall proceed on any execution already iffued, and lerved and jusp nded, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is hereby authorifed to delay any execution as long as they may think expedient and necessary.

XIII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due on bond taken for t xes due before the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three; and the faid agent thall also superintend the collection of all balances due on bonds installed, or otherwife, for the emiffions of paper money of one thouland feven hundred and fixty nine, and one thousand seven bundred and feventy-three.

XIV. And be it enaded, That no process shall issue against any of the public debtors, unters by the direction of the faid agent.

XV. And be it enadled, I hat the faid agent shall have ower to fix such days of fale of property taken by fieri facius, at the fuit of the flate, as he may think p oper, always taking care to give at least twenty days public notice thereof; and the faid agen: fhail also have power to suspend the fales, from time to time, as he may think most to the advantage of the flate.

XVI. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall pay into the reasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties of this act.

XVII. And be it enucled. That in all cases where shall be a lien on the rea! property of the obligors from the date thereof, or on fo much of the faid real property as the governor and council shall think sufficient, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be annexed to the faid bond, in which case it shall be a Len on the property contained in such schedule, and no more, fuch bond and schedule to be lodged with the

treasurer of the western shore.

XVIII. And be ut enalled, That all bonds taken in viruse of this act thall express the county in which the obligors respectively reside, and the treasurer of the western shore shall, within one month after he receives them respectively, cause them, with the schedule an-nexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the western shore, at the expence of the obligors; and a copy of the laid record, certified under the hand and official feal of the faid clerk, thall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity in thit flate as the original bond would be if it was produced; and if any of the obligors in any fuch bonds refide on the eaffern fhore, the faid treafurer thall, within fix months from the time he receives the fame respectively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the eitern thore, in the fame manner as papers on public fe vice are transmitted, a copy of such bonds and fchedules, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the western shore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaf-tern shore, at the expence of the obligors, and in such cale a copy of the faid record, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the eaftern thore, shall be good evidence as aforefaid.

XIX. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall render to the treasurer of the weitern shore diffinct quarterly accounts of his receipts of all money, certificates and bonds, in virtue of this act, and shall immediately thereupon pay and deliver the fame to the faid treafurer, who shall, in his annual report to the general assembly state fully and particularly the money, certificates and bonds, by him received from the faid agent, and the times when the fame were received and accounted for.

XX. And be it enalled, That the faid agent shall render a fair and full account of his feveral proceedings under the authority of this act to the general affembly at their next fession, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account thall be specified, under diffinct heads, his own receipts, and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of stock upon which he may be entitled to commission, and in which shall also he contained a particular estimate of his commission, shewing how and upon what the same arose due.

XXI. And be it enalled, That the said agent fhall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next fession of the general assembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and distinct account of the debts or fums of money due to the state, ranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner in which, and the time when, each debr arofe, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been taken by himfelf, or others, for the recovery thereof.

XX!I. And be it enacted, That the laid agent shall be allowed for his fervices the following commissions, to wit; for all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of this act, three per cent.

XXII!. And be it enacted, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act, shall give bond to the state, before the governor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with tuch fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond shall be todged with the treasurer of the western thore, and fhall also take an oath before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, to the best of his skill and judgment, the certificate of which oath shall be annexed to, or endorfed on, the faid

XXIV. And be it enacted, That the agent be and he is hereby authorifed and directed to collect any fam or fums of money due from perions relidents without the flate of Maryland, and, if necessary, sue therefor, and he is also authorised to employ counsel for the recovery of the fame, and give fuch fee as he may think reasonable, and draw on the treasurer of the western shore therefor, who is hereby authorifed to pay the amount

XXV. And be it enacted, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he thail not give bond, and take the oath aforelaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorised and requefted to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who thail have and execute all the authorities and powa ers vifted in the faid William Marbury by this act, fuch person first giving security, and taking the oath

#### Notice to State Debtors.

THE Agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to discharge their respective balances on or before the tenth day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the delinquent clerks and theriffs will be exacted.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

BERN, October 11.

The Executive Helvetic Directory to the citizens composing the municipality of Zurich.

Citizens, N the place of receiving from general Maffena a fatisfactory reply to its protefts and protestations, on the subject of the forced loan which he had demanded of you, the executive directory learns that a like fum has been demanded of the commerce of

It erjoins you, citizens municipal officers, under your personal responsibility, under pain of being confidered as traitors to your country, to refuse not only all ulterior payment of the demand made upon you. but all negotiation, or even to speak upon the sub-

The Executive Directory expects that no motive will lead you to dispense with the execution of this order, and that you will have the energy to per-

ZURICH, October 26.

The Helvetic directory having formally forbidden the payment of the loan of 800,000 francs, imposed on the inhabitants of Zurich. General Maffena has fent from that town the Swifs troops who did duty there, and has replaced them by French troops.

The referve of the French army has made a movement. General Maffena, apprehenfive that prince Charles, who advanced with his army into the Brifgau, would attempt to turn us at Balle, has just fent the referve to protect the Rhine on that point.

Our troops during the short time they remained in Constance pillaged a part of the town.

STRASBURG, October 20.

Private letters inform us, that fince our troops entered Manheim, the bridge has been established, and Abner Ritchle 1903, 244, 2062, 2063, 1555, 1034, 1348, 1606, 1422, 2064, 2065, 1978, 817-Ezra Robinios 2809, 2810, 2811, two failings and nine-pence each.

John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304.

George Rols 334. Charles Robinson 1268.

John Reid 301. James Robinfon 2582, 2586, 2587, 2583. Christopher Richmond 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743,

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James Shaw 3066. Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858.

Philip Severer 3036. Benjamin Stoddert 3435, 3882, 3833, 3884,

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4053. 4055, 4096, 4098, 4110, 4115, 4081. Anne Spicer i lot, number unknown, one fhilling and four-pence half-penny.

John Templeman 347, 348, 349, one shilling and four-pence each.

Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619. Benjamin G. Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one lot number unknown.

John Willion.4045. Edward Wright 217, 3039, 1289, 2540, 4064 1190, 118. Philip L. Webiter 283, 1495.

lamer West, jun. 2081, 1005. Charles Wayman 82.

James Williams 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202, 1054, 3149, 1398, 1038, 878, 2010. ohn Warfield 266.

William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735. John Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven-pence half-penny each:

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, fhall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots to charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necellary to raife the fum due thereon, fhall be fold to the highest bidde: for the fame.

JOHN H. BAYARD,

HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

Patowmack Company.

THE Stockholders are earnestly desired to attend a general meeting at the Union Tavern, in George town, on Monday the 20th January next, on bufiness of the first importance to this useful improvement of finishing the navigation and locks at the Great Falls on Patowmack river.

The prefident and directors are anxious to contract for a number of black labourers by the year, and any one of the subscribers will be ready to receive propofula immediately for the year enfuing, having obtained the fanction and aid of the State of Maryland, they have no doubt of being able to make punctual

payment for all their contracts
JAMES KEITH, Prefident,
JOHN MASON. WILLIAM H. DORSEY, Directors. JOSIAS CLAPHAM,

George-town, December 10, 1799.

Notice is hereby given,

O all persons having claims against the efface of some BULLEN, late of the city of Amapolis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of February next, at his. James When was a tweere, in the faid city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, properly authenticated, at which time the affect then in hand will be divided among, and paid to, the several creditors of the deceased; in such proportion and manner as the law directs. per as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annesed.

Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

#### By bis EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret for the death of the illuffrious patriot general George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneras to his country, have, by a refolution unanimously affented to on the 17th initiant, requested me " to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to effemble in their respective places of worship, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorious fervices, the best motives for the imitation of his virtues."

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honoursble legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to co operate with them in paying this tribute grateful respect to the merits and long tried patriotilm of our deceased fellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advice, and do hereby recommend and advise accordingly, that the twenty-fecond day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abstaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facred duties of religion-that they call to mind the virtues, public fervices, and unshaken patriotism of the decealed, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his lofs, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by dispensing the bleffings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wildom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public councils.

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the feal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thouland feven hundred and ninery-nine. BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Hagar's-town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and customers, that he has removed to the tanard in the city of Annapolis, lately occupied by Mr. JOHN HYDE, where he means to carry on the tanning business in all its various branches. He is now prepared to receive hides to can from those who will pleafe to favour him with their custom, and tan the same on the following terms to wit: Hides at fifteen fhillings each, kip fkins at eleven shillings and threepence each, calf-fkins at five fhillings and feven-pence

half-penny.

The subscriber, from a long experience in the buffnels, flatters himself that his work will be rendered pleasing to his cultomers.

WALTER W. NORMAN. N. B. As I have just begun bufiness no credit will

Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

"HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonsi estate of CLEMENT GARDINER, late of St. Mary's county, deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 23d December, 1799. THOMAS GARDINER, Administrator.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Czeil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracks of land, lying at the Head of Little Bohemia, in Czeil county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. St. Xaverius, St. Ignatius, part of Worsel Manor, part of Woodbarlder, and part of Askmors.

FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergy.

December 22, 1799.

HE fubicriber has for SALE, looking glasses of different forts, wire fenders, bellows with maogany boards, walking flicks, gauging rods, billiard
acts; wood faws, tranks, and various articles of houseold furniture, at the mon moderate prices.

December 1, 1799. JOHN SHAW. December 1, 1799

TAKE NOTICE

THE fabicriber having been much injured and deprived of the amulements of gunning as his farms on the Head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel comfarms on the Flesd of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, for leveral years pair, by a number of perions who have made a practice of hunting thereon for the benefits which they derive from marketing of the game killed on my faid farms, these are therefore to lore, warn all persons from hunting within my enclosurer, on the farms aforestid, with either dog or gun, those that hunt therein after this notice will have the law my in force against them immediately. by put in force against them immediately, by P. HAMMOND.

W 7 November 28, 1799

#### JAMES WILLIAMS

Has just imported, in the ship ALEXANDRIA, from Lospon, and the schooner Bugraun, from the WEST-INDIES.

CUNDRY articles of MERCHANDISE, which he offers for fale, at the most reduced prices, for

Ten boxes Irish lineas, afforted, from 1/3 to 46 flering coft; fine Irish and white Russa thering; 20 cwt. patent fhot, afforted, from No. 1 to 7; 50 cwt, white lead, in oil; belt porter and double Glo. cefter cheefe; 60 boxes white and brown Havanna fugar ; a few barrels beft green coffee ; 50 boxes best Spanish segars.

Also on hand, a few pipes three years old Cognise and Bourdeaux brandy, of the first quality, and about eight tuns of well afforted cordage, and white rope. November 19, 1799.

JUST PUBLISHED. And for fale at the Printing-Office, The Baltimore Repolitory; For the year 1800,

CONTAINING.

An Almanack ; Government of the United States; Lift of Congress; Departments of State, Treasury, War, Navy, and Judiciary, with an account of what is important in each; Federal Courts of Law r Army and Navy of the United States; Mint Bitablifhment Lift of Post towns, &c. Times of receiving and closing the Mails at Philadelphia and Baltimore; Abstract of the Revenue Law, lift of Duties, Tognage, Drawbacks, Bounties, &c. Abstract of the Stamp Act, with a lift of Stamp Duties; Duties payable on Domeftic Articles; An act to value property, and an act to lay a direct tax, &c. Officers of the Revenue'; Ministers, Confuls, &c. to and from the United States; Alien and Sedition Laws: Appropriations by Congress for 1799; An account of the Corporation of the City of Batimore; Banks and Infurance Companies, &c. in ditto; Government of the State of Maryland, with a lift of the General Affens. bly; Militia Law of ditto, abridged; Several ufeful Tables, And a great variety of other interfting metter.

English Education.

HB citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, are hereby respectfully informed, that the sub-seriber proposes opening a SCHOOL immediately after New year, in a convenient situation in towa, where he proposes infructing youth of both sexes, on a liberal plan, the various branches of useful know-ledge usually taught in the English language: among which will be taught the English language grammstically, arithmetic, book-keeping, geometry, trigo-nometry, with their application to other braceles of the mathemetice, geography and history, with lessus on murals and the various ties of focial and civil life.

Those gentlemen and ladies who would wish to become the patrors of this school, are most respectfully informed, that the subscriber has opened a subscription for the receptions of their patronage at the hor of Mr. M'Goire, and at the office of the Maryland Gazette, where their names will be received with thanks, by their most humble fervent,

PHILIP CURRAN.

December, 1799.

AN away from the fubferiber, living in Anne-Arundel county, near South river church, a negro girl named SALL, about feventeen years of age, of a dark complexion, about five feet high, when spoken to has a down look, she has a small scar on her left arm, and one of her feet appears to be larger than the other; her cloathing was an old actton jacket and petticoat, and an old yarn petticoat. Whoever takes up and fecures faid negro, theil receive a REWARD of SIX DOLLARS paid by VINCENT LUSBY.

November 7, 1799.

#### SETH SWEETSER,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, ETURNS his fincere thanks to the public, and his customers in particular, for past favours, and hopes they will ftill continue to favour him with their custom, as he still carries on the business in all its branches in the nestest and most fashionable manner.

N. B. I have just received, from Boston, a quantity of the best sole leather and shoe thread, and a few barrels of New-England stuff shoes, all of which I will fell on moderate terms. November 5, 1799.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

(LVth YEAR.) MAH

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1800.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, January 8, 1300.

ORDERED, That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, be published once in each week, for the term of eight weeks, in the Ma-ryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man, at Frederick-town, and in Green, English, and Co's. paper, at George-town. By order,

NINIAM PINKNEY. Clerk of the governor and council.

ACT to appoint on agent for the year one thousand eight hundred.

BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That William Marbury be agent of this state, to execute the trust and power reposed in him by virtue of this act, from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred, until the first day of January, one thou-

and eight hundred and one. II. and be it enadled, That the faid agent superintend he collection of all arrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within this flate; and the faid agent is hereby authorised and required to call upon the treasurers of the respective hores for an accurate flatement of all arrearages and balances due from fuch collectors, and fuch accounts hall be fornished by the faid treasurers accordingly.

III. And be it enadled, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of balances due to the flate on the auditor's hooks, or on open account : and the faid agent finall have power to require payment of, and, if necessary, to fue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent, with the approbation of the goverpor and council, may make composition with any such debtors, and take bonds to the state, with sufficient fecurity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight

IV. And be it enadled, That the faid agent be authothe flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognizances, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to require payment, and, if necessary, sue for and recover the fame; and the faid agent may allow for infolvencies, and credit any money that the party is not chargeable with by law, and for his information of the law, he may take the advice of the attorney-general in

V. Ind be it enadled, That whenever there fhall be ectation to expose-to public sale the property of any collector, or his fecurities, by virtue of any execution already iffued, or to be iffued for this purpole, the faid agent shall cause at least thirty days public notice to be given of such sale, and shall attend the same, and if it hall appear that there is danger of loting any part of the debt due to the state, and not otherwise, shall purthale any property to exposed to fale for the use of the fale, in payment, or part payment, as the case may he, of the arrestages due by the collectors whose property may be so purchased, and that no purchase authorised by this act thall be confidered as made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effect be made by the agent, or his deputy, immediately after fach fale and purchase; and any property to purchased for the use of the start, the said agent may again expose to public auction on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the state, and if the same be fold on credit, which shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the faid agent shall take bond, with good and sufficient se-curity, to be approved of by the treasurer of the western there, from the purchasers of such property, and all bonds by him to taken firall be deposited, with an eccurate lift thereof subscribed by him, in the treasury of the western shore, and shall be a lien upon the real roperty of fuch purchafers, and their fecurities, from he respective dates, or so much thereof as is mentioned in the schedule thereto annexed.

VI. And be it enaffed, That the faid agent is hereby directed to dispose of all confiscated British property that remains unfold, and take bonds to the state, with ufficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred, and that where the quantity of land in any one body subjett to fuch fale exceeds the quantity of fifty acres, fuch land shall be disposed of at public sale, of the time and place of which sale at least thirty days previous nobee shall be given by public advertisement; and that at the time of any fale by virtue of this act, the faid agent hall make known that he only felis the right of this flate thereto, and that the flate doth not guaranty the tite to the fame, or any part thereof, but that the purchale must be in all respects at the risk of the pur-

VII. And be it enalted, That no payment in future by any officer or person inslebted to the flate shall be raid and effectual, unless made to the treasurer of the wettern or eastern thore, or to the agent, or un'ets made to the clerks and theriffs of the feveral counties, in the cases where the faid clerks and ther ffs are by law

Authorited to receive the fame.

VIII. And be it enalled, That the agent shall have full power and authority, by and with the advice of the governor and council, in all cases of uninstalled debte, to take back any property heretofore purchased by any perion, and not yet paid for, in cales where the perion to baving purchased, and his securities, are not capable of paying for the same, and to compromise the same spon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and consent aforciaid; and the agent is

hereby required to lay a particular statement of his proceedings under this section before the next session of affembly.

IX. And be it enalled, That the agent, with the approbation and confent of the governor and council, be and he is hereby authorifed and empowered to compromile any fuit depending in chancery with any frate debtor, upon any terms in their judgment calculated to promote the interest of the state, and to obtain the speedy receipt of the sums due.

X. And be it enaded, That if, under the terms of any compromile made as aforefaid, the property here-tofore purchased should be taken back and revested in the state, the same may be fold by the agent, and he is hereby authorised and empowered to sell the sume at public fale, giving thirty days notice, on a credit of two years, payable one half of the principal, and the whole interest, annually, on the first day of December in each year, and the bonds, when taken, shall be returned to the treasury of the western shore, and reported to the general affembly at their fession

next enfuing the taking of fuch bonds.

XI. And be it enalled, That all cases in chancery, where no compromise under this act is effected, shall be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby authorised and required to call on the attorney-general to profecute or defend the same to immediate final decifion; and the governor and council are hereby authorifed and empowered, at the request of the agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney general, by sinploying any person to attend to surveys where necessary, or otherwise to affilt in the prosecution or defence of faid fuits, which person or persons are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perions fo employed, together with the fum allowed for their fervices, to be laid before the general affembly at their next fession.

XII. And be it enacted, That if any bond debtor to the state for conficated property purchased, or otherwife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the condition of his bond, and fundry refolves of the general affembly, the faid agent shall cause process to iffue for the whole principal and interest then due, or fhall proceed on any execution already iffued, and terved and inspended, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is hereby authorised to delay any execution as long as they may think expedient and neverflay.

XIII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due on bond taken for texes due before the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three; and the faid agent shall also superintend the collection of all balances due on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the emiffions of paper money of one thouland feven hundred and fixty nine, and one thousand seven bundred and feventy-three.

XIV. And be it enacted, That no process shall issue against any of the public debtors, unless by the direction of the faid agent.

XV. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall have power to fix such days of fale of property taken by fleri facius, at the fuit of the flate, as he may think p oper, always taking care to give at least twenty days public notice thereof; and the faid agent shall also have power to suspend the sales, from time to time, as he may think most to the advantage of the flate.

XVI. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by

him received in the discharge of the duties of this set.

XVII. And be it enalled, That in all cases where bonds shall be taken in the tue of this act, the bonds.

The Executive Helvetic Directory shall be a lien on the reaf property of the obligors from the date thereof, or on fo much of the faid real property as the governor and council shall think sufficient, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be annexed to the said bond, in which case it shall be a lien on the property contained in such schedule, and no more, fuch bond and schedule to be lodged with the

XVIII. And be it enacled, That all bonds taken in virgue of this act thall express the county in which the obligors respectively relide, and the treasurer of the western shore shall, within one month after he receives them respectively, cause them, with the schedule annexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the western shore, at the expence of the obligors; and a copy of the laid record, certified under the hand and official feal of the faid clerk, shall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity in this state as the original bond would be if it was produced; and if any of the obligors in any fuch bonds refide on the eaftern shore, the faid treasurer shall, within fix months from the time he receives the fame respectively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the eaftern fhore, in the same manner as papers on public fe vice are transmitted, a copy of fuch bonds and schedules, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the western shore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaf-tern thore, at the expence of the obligors, and in such case a copy of the said record, certified as aforesaid by the clerk of the general court of the eaftern shore, shall be good evidence as aforefaid.

XIX. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall render to the treasurer of the western shore distinct quarterly accounts of his receipts of all money, certificates and bonds, in virtue of this act, and shall immediately thereupon pay and deliver the fame to the faid treafurer, who shall, in his annual report to the general assembly, state fully and particularly the money, certificates and bonds, by him received from the said agent, and the times when the fame were reseived and accounted for.

XX. And be it enadled, That the faid agent fhall rens der a fair and full account of his feveral proceedings under the authority of this act to the general affembly at their next festion, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account thall be specified, under diffinet heads, his own receipts, and those of the treasurer, and of all transfers of thock upon which he may be entitled to commission, and in which shall also he contained a particular estimate of his commission, shewing how and upon what the same arose due.

XXI. And be it enasted, That the said agent shall,

within twenty days after the commencement of the next fession of the general assembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and distinct account of the debts or fums of money due to the ftate, ranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner in which, and the time when, each debt arofe, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been

taken by himself, or others, for the recovery thereof.

XX!I. And be it enacted, That the laid agent shall be allowed for his services the following commissions, to wit; for all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the said agent in virtue of this act,

XXIII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act, shall give bond to the state, before the governor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with fuch fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond shall be lodged with the treasurer of the western shore, and shall also take an oath before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, to the best of his skill and judgment, the certificate of which oath shall be annexed to, or endorsed on, the faid

XXIV. And be it enacted, That the agent be and he is hereby authorised and directed to collect any som or fums of money due from perions refidents without the state of Maryland, and, if necessary, sue therefor, and he is also authorised to employ counsel for the recovery of the fame, and give fuch fee as he may think reasonable, and draw on the treasurer of the western shore therefor, who is hereby authorifed to pay the amount

XXV. And be it enacted, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he shall not give bond, and take the oath aforesaid, before the first day of February next, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorifed and requested to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who thail have and execute all the authorities and powers vefted in the faid William Marbury by this act, fuch person first giving security, and taking the oath

#### Notice to State Debtors.

HE Agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to discharge their respective balances on or before the tenth day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the delinquent clerks and theriffs will be exacted.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

BERN, October 11.

composing the municipality of Zurich.

Citizens, N the place of receiving from general Maffens a fatisfactory reply to its protefts and protestations, on the subject of the forced loan which he had demanded of you, the executive directory learns that a like fum has been demanded of the commerce of

It enjoins you, citizens municipal officers, under your personal responsibility, under pain of being confidered as traitors to your country, to refuse not only all ulterior payment of the demand made upon you. but all negotiation, or even to speak upon the sub-

The Executive Directory expects that no motive will lead you to dispense with the execution of this order, and that you will have the energy to per-

ZURICH, October 26.

The Helvetic directory having formally forbidden the payment of the loan of 800,000 francs, imposed on the inhabitants of Zurich. General Maffena has fent from that town the Swifs troops who did daty there, and has replaced them by French troops.

The referve of the French army has made a movement. General Maffena, apprehensive that prince Charles, who advanced with his army into the Brifgau, would attempt to turn us at Baffe, has just fent the referve to protect the Rhine on that point.

Our troops during the short time they remained in Constance pillaged a part of the town.

STRASBURG, October 20.

Private letters inform us, that fince our troops en-tered Manbeim, the bridge has been established, and

in two columns against Heilbrun and Bruchsal.

The day before yesterday the grand train of artillery of the army of the Rhine fet out for Frankenthal. Gen. Nez is advancing against Aschaffenburg and Franconia, with a body of the army compoled of 10,000 infantry and nearly as many cavalry.

October 22. General Lecourbe is not to join the army of the Danube-according to repeated letters from him, received by the minister of war, he has refolved upon taking the chief command of the army of the

#### VIENNA, October 26.

The exchange of couriers within this fortnight, between Petersburg and Vienna, has been more frequent than ever. It is faid that the object is an extraordinary reinforcement of Ruffian auxiliaries. Befides the Ruffians already on their march, the court of Peterfburg has determined to fend 150,000 men against France, a great part of whom are to commence their march in January next.

Of a cerps of 60,000 men heretofore spoken of, 24,000 have already arrived in Gallicia.

The flates of Hungary have again determined to fend further reinforcements into the field, if ne-

The Hungarian nobleman Sueties, alone, at his own expence, furrishes 100 riflemen.

To day's Court Gazette contains a report of general Melas, from Marozzo, of the 14th inftant, respecting the events near Cuneo. The enemy had the impor-tant village Bainette in possession. General Mitrowthy drove him out of it on the 13th, and maintained his polition, although the enemy made two attempts to diffodge him. The enemy's total loss is 1000 men -ours, 15 killed, 116 wounded, and 54 milling. A whole battalion of the enemy, confifting of 500 men, was cut off, and 450 men, befides 16 officers, were taken prifoners-

#### FROM ITALY, October 20.

Admiral Nelfon has embarked 1000 men for a fecret expedition; and it is faid he himfelt will tail with his ficet to the Genoele coall.

#### LINDAU, October 25.

The united armies of held-marshal Suwarrow and general Korfakow, are principally full in our neighbourhood; only feveral regiments having moved by way of Bregentz towards Rheineck. The Ruffian head quarters are fill here. Provisions in this city and whole neighbourhood are daily becoming scarcer

The report of Coire being in possession of the French is unfounded. The army of the archduke is lecurely flationed in the vicinity of Schaff haufen, without in-

#### HANAU, October 29.

Report fays general Maffena has croffed the Rhine in the Grisons, and is making progress, but no date is

Frequent fkirmifhes take place before Philipfburg. The French stormed the outworks of that city three times on the 21ft, but were every time repulled. At Francfort, five Jewith houses have stopped pay-

ment, and feveral others followed at Aachen, &c. The Ruffian troops on the frontiers of South Pruffia, are affembling at Riga, according to the public jour-

#### NEW-YORK, January 8.

nals, for a new expedition.

The following paragraphs are copied from some of the latest London papers by the Liverpool packet.

By letters from Falmouth, in our maritime intelligence, it appears that the combined fleet in Breit is preparing to put to fea. Seven fail of the line were coming out of the harbour on Friday laft. The whole of the enemy's naval force in that port, amounted, it is faid, to between forty and fifty fail of the line, hefides frigates.

The Hadtholder has now got possession of a tolerable fleet, but, moit unfortunately, his crews are at prefent in Nubibus, the treasures for their pay in the bank of Air, and his harbours in the Ifle of Sky !

The convention between our army in Holland and the enemy is at last before the public, in an official.

From the first moment that we had occasion to notice this expedition, we pronounced it an enterprize neither calculated to promote the honour nor the advantage of the British nation. Its unfortunate termination has more than verified this opinion. It has not only been attended with very great facrifices of public interest, but has closed in a manner more humiliating than the country has ever experienced in any undertaking on fo large a scale even in the most degrading periods of ministerial turpitude.

The best understanding possible seems to prevail be-tween the chieftains of the British and French armies. Several of our generals have had interviews, and dined with those of the enemy; and I am told general Brune dined yellerday with the duke of York, who, it is added, lent his own carriage for the citizen general.

#### January 16. IMPORTANT.

From a PROVIDENCE PAPER-Jan. 1. Extratt of a letter from captain Perry, dated off Cape Francois; December 14th, 1799. Commodore Talbot, left this place about 16 days

fince, to go to the Mole to water, and expected to have been back in eight or ten days-we are rather alarmed for his fafety, as we well know there is no

that many divisions have passed it in order to advance dependence on Toussaint or his administration. By a letter from Dr. Stevens I have been informed, that there has an infurrection broke out at Port de-Paix, Jean Rebel, and the vicinity of the Mole, headed by Goliard. I have ordered the Herald down to the Mole, with orders to fend her boat in, should the Conflitution be there, with the above information to commodore Talbot. What will be the event of the infurrection is peyond human calculation."

Another letter lays, the government of St. Domingo, have imprisoned an officer of the Boston fri-

#### PHILADELPHIA, January 11.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Jago of Cuba, dated 11th December, 1799, to his friend at

" Some American feamen and fupercargoes die here with the true Philadelphia and New-York yellow fever ; but none of the inhabitants of this city take it ; which causes the Spaniards here to call it the sever of the United States. How differently do the Philadelphians think of it ?"

The British government has ratified the provisionary treaty with Touffaint.

January 16.

Translated for the Philadelphia Gazette, from a Hamburg paper of October 24.

The honourable senate of the free Imperial city of Hamburg, have iffued an ornidance (the 18th Oct.) which is to exist for four months, for the relief of fuch commercial houses, as are, at the prefent time, (altho' possessed of sufficient property) unable to fulfil their engagements-

Chiefly on the following point :-

The fenate, at their next felfion, will appoint a committee, to whom merchants, under the above circumtlances, are to deliver up their books and papers attefted on oath.

The committee will appoint two of the creditors traffees, to look into the bufinefs, and to make out a flatement or balance; of which they have to make report within four weeks, to the creditors in gene-

The bufiness will be carried on under the care of thefe two truffees, fo as to fave public credit, facrifice. of property, and immediate ruin.

No influres of confequence have been known fince the above ordinance.

#### HAMBURG, Oftober 22.

It is with the greatest fatisfaction we can announce to the commercial world, that fince fome days past the importation of bullion and money has been confiderable, and some more is expected .- No more failures have happened

Public credit is again re-established on our exchange. It is hoped, also, that it will soon be retrieved

#### BALTIMORE, January 18.

Advices from Italy of the 14th October flate, that the four treaties of alliance, which his Neapolitan majefly has concluded with the courts of Vienna, Peterfburg, London and the Ottoman Porte, have appeared in print. The one with his Imperial royal majefty. dated May 19, 1798, contains 10 articles, in which, among other matters, it is stipulated that the emperor shall employ in Italy 60,000, and in case of necessity 80,000 men; and his Neapolican majesty engages to affift the emperor with 30,000, or even 40,000 men, befides keeping 3 or 4 frigates in the Adriatic fee, to fcour it of Barbary corfairs, &c. Neither party faa'l make a separate peace without the written consent of the other, and then only on condition that all the conquests which the enemy may have made from his ally during the war, be restored to him.

An article from Suabia of the 24th October fays, that a declaration of war a the two Imperial courts against the present government in Switzerland is ex-

January 20.

Extract of a letter received from Mr. Joseph Pitcairn, conful of the United States of America at Hamburg, by a respectable mercantile bouse bere-dated

HAMBURG, 4th November, 1799. " To-day our prices for fugar began to revive and

other things must follow, for that is the article on which the glut has been principally manifested.

" Our chief hope of demand is from the Dutch market, which is 30 per cent. higher than ours; in former times, a difference of 14 per cent. would have emptied every store in Hamburg -Good merchantable coffee may be called here 14d pence per pound, which at the extra of 30 per cent. with England would give 18d fterling, or 150s per cwt. By laft mail our exchange was 201, but had many fymptons of rifing .--Cotton a good article, first quality Surinam, 64 groats, equal to about 30 10d fterling, and all others in proportion; we feldom have a long delay here on the fale of this article.

" The house of Horz, fermerly of Amsterdam, has been speculating in the finer kinds of indigo, which has railed their price to 20 per cent, more than it was in the fpring."

#### Annapolis, January 23.

" DIED, at Mid Hill, in Frederick county, on the 14th inflant, with the yellow fever, UPTON SHEREDINE, Efq; first commiffioner under the law of the United States for the direct tax in the diffrict of Maryland; in his death the public has fuftained a For fale, for ready money.

By virtue of an order of the honourable the juffice, of the orphans court of Charles county, will be SOLD, on the 29th of January, eighteen hun.

HE late dwelling plantation of JOSEPH PICK. ARELL, deceased, containing seventy-five o'clock.

SAMUEL PICKARELL, Administrator.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne. Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Thursday the 13th of February ner, at Mr. CHARLES WATERS's mill,

THE NEGROES belonging to the effate of MORDECAI RIDGELY, late of faid coun. ty, deceased, to wit : three men, one woman, and

PEREGRINE RIDGELY, Administrator of MORDECAL RIDGELY. January 18, 1800.

To be fold, at private tale,

And possession given immediately,

HE HOUSE where Moses MACCUREN now lives, opposite to Mrs. Mann's; it is one of the best stands for business of any in Annapolis; the house and lot is subject to a ground rent of ten pounds eight shillings and four pence per annum. Any perfon who is inclined to purchase may know the terms of fale by applying to John Davidson, or Moss MACCUBBIN, living in the faid house. January 20, 1800.

By virtue of a writ of venaitioni exponos to me directed from the general court, will be SOLD, on Saturday the eighth day of February next, to the HIGH. EST BIDDER, for READY CASH,

BRICK HOUSE, three flory high, and a good flable, flanding on School-freet, in the city of Annapolis; the above property is taken as the property of long Wildor, and fold to fatisfy a debt doc-MARY BOYLE for the use of THOMAS HARRIS, juo. The fale to commence at 12 o'clock.

JOHN WELCH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

#### For SALE,

YOUNG able NEGRO MAN, by trade a A carpenter and fawyer. For terms apply to EDWARD HOLLAND. DANIEL FOWLER.

Annapolis, January 18, 1800.

YOTICE is hereby given, that the lubscriber, as guardian to GEORGE MAYO SELEMAN, 1 minor, intends petitioning the Anne-Arundel county court, at their next April term, for a commission to establish the lines and bounds of a tract of land called UNITED FRIENDSHIP, lying and being in faid county, agreeably to an act of affembly of Maryland, paffed November festion, 1786.

JOHNZEE SELLMAN. January 17, 1800.

LL perfors having claims against the estate of MARY EVITT, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to attend at the flore of Ridgely and Evans, on Friday the 14th of February, with their accounts, legally atteffed, that they may receive their proportion of affets in my hands; those who do not attend will lofe all benefit of faid effate, as I shall on that day finally close the administration.

JOSEPH EVANS, Administrator. Annapolis, January 21, 18co.

#### William Caton,

AKES leave to inform the public, that he intends, on the first of April next, to open tavern in that well known house formerly kept by Mr. GEORGE MANN, and now by Mr. JAMES WHARFE, in the city of Annapolis, and affores them, that he will always keep an affortment of the best liquors, and good waiters; and he will use his utmost exertions to give complete fatisfaction, hopes for, and folicits, the patronage and encouragement of a generous public

He has rented that elegant and commodious house now occupied by Mrs. MANN, where gentlemen, alter the above mentioned time, may be accommodated in a private manner, separate from the tavern, by the year, month, week or day, and he pledges himfell p those who think proper to honour him with their cultom, that nothing shall be wanted on his part to merit their favours.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and customers, that he has removed to the tanyard in the city of Annapolis, lately occupied by Mr. JOHN HYDE, where he means to carry on the tanning business in all its various branches. He is now pre-pared to receive hides to tan from those who will p'ease to favour him with their custom, and tan the same on the following terms to wit : Hides at fifteen fhillings each, kip fkins at eleven shillings and threepence each, calf-fkins at five shillings and feven-pence balf-penny.

The subscriber, from a long experience in the busnefs, flatters bimfelf that his work will be rendered pleasing to his customers.

WALTER W. NORMAN. N. B. As I have just begun bufinefa no credit will Annapolis, January 1, 1800.

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Jeremiah Barry

James Beatty

Thomas Burgefs Leonard Bevins lames Blair William Bickerstaff Archibald Chisholm George Cooke William Cooke

Richard Cabus Margaret Chew Jolegh Compton

William Clark Dividion and Muir Peter Engles

George Every Benjamin Edwards Jacob Folk George-French Gilbert Faulkner Uriah Forrest

William Firzhugh, fer John Fitzhugh George French

Peregrine Pitzhugh Frederick Grammar

George Graham Samuel Godman

> Nathan Gregg Thomas Hanion

Laurence Henfel Henry Hoover Baker Johnson

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Edward Jones Thomas Johnson, o John C. Jones

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due for the year seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, and the names of the persons Lloyd and Paca due for the chargeable with the payment of the fame, the taxes thereon being now due and unpaid, and no perfonal property can be found in Allegany county liable for, or chargeable with, the payment of the fame. Henry Menadier Persons Names. Names of Land. Ebenezer Mackey Amt. Tax Daniel Menadier House and lot town of Cumberland James M.Pherion Abraham Arthur Honor Martin House and ditto Henry Boorer ditto 2 Williamson's Discovery. James Martin I 2 3 William Bell, John Steinmitz Clifton and Sportfman's Fields 1 1 2 and Thos. Jones 1 lot town of Cumberland Lenox Martin Thomas J. Beatty 1 Blackburn and Brent 8 lots ditto ditto 13 Jacob's Ladder Charles Beatty Refurvey on Elk Lick Luther Martin 8 James Beatty The Request 2 10 Joseph's Folly 1 5 Loft Glove Jeremiah Barry That's All 12 Lewis Neth Milly's Chance -10 Chance 3 John Orme Timber Plenty Thomas Burgels Part of Sugar Bottom 1 7 Leonard Bevins John Orr Part of I am Loft 4 ames O'Quin William Bickerftaff Bickerstaff's Beginning William Port 1 6 Archibald Chisholm Refureey on Shawny War William Potts Bottom George Cooke 2 10 Stoney Ridge William Cooke 10 10 Raphael Peale Deer Park 4 2 6 Much ado about Nothing Pearfall and Rogers House and lot in Western Port Richard Cabus Walter Roe to lots town of Cumberland 8 Margaret Chew Absalom Ridgely Yanky Hill Joseph Compton 3 2 Anthony Rentzel Two Yanky's John Ritchie Small Glade William Clark 3 William and Mary Dividion and Muir 5 11 3 Part of Mount Airy Peter Engles 11 What you Please George Every Coal Mine 5 1 lots town of Cumberland Benjamin Edwards 2 11 Richard Ridgely Part of Mount Nebo 9 3 Jacob Storm George-French Honey Ifle Gilbert Faulkner (Name unknown) 3 7 6 George Smith Orme's Mistake Uriah Forrett Guftavus Scort Orme's Trouble The General's Wish 12 13 lots in Western Port ditto ditto Part of Eden's Paradife Regained William Firzhugh, fen. 15 Part & Eden's Paradife Regained John Fitzhugh 2 15 George French Walnut Bottom 2 1 Hugh Scott Caftle Hill 1 9 Selby and Cookes Deer Park . 3 8 Crefap's Profpect 14 William and Joseph Scott 1 18 Beatty's Plains Peregrine Fitzhugh Samuel Selby, 34 White Oak Flats Frederick Grammar 5 11 Walnut Ridge 2 9 Little Worth 3 Grammar's Discovery 21 5 Chance George Graham 10 Michael Schnabley 5 11 2 Royal Charlotte Benjamin Stoddert Mount Hope Samuel Godman 2 Water Works 9 10 Nathan Gregg New Addition 8 Thomas Hanion Walnut Level Dogwood Plains Horle Lick House and lot town of Cumberland Laurence Henfel Hoffman's Profpect Henry Hoover Three Springs Baker Johnson Covent Garden 4 13 Mount Pleafant 9 The Grove 9 5 6 12 Kindnels. Addition to Policy 8 (Name unknown). Squirrel Neck 9 5 Thomas Johnson & Baker John-Part of Mount Airy Abel Sargent 6 Promised Land 6 8 Thomas Johnson Joseph Selby Thomas and Ange 3 2 James Smith Peace and Plenty John Templeman Part of Spruce Spring Half of Granary 2 8 Edward Jones 16 Thomas Johnson, of Thos. The Glades Francis Thomas Part of Sugar tree Camp John C. Jones 5 7 Joseph Tomlinion Clear Meadows 2 10 John Williams Horfe Pafture John Warrs Denton Jacques 2 10 Bottoni George West Conrad Young Heary Kemp lot rown of Camberland Christopher Kealhoofer i house and lot in ditto I lot is ditto A lift of lots with the perfons names to whom they Richard Cabus 2 lots number unknown. William Coe 2534. belong, the taxes on which faid lots is eight pence half-penny, each, unless where otherwise menti-Semuel Davis 3163. Thomas Donaldson 1397, 1134, 4157, 4156, 90, 123, 79, 859, 84, 130, 3098, 2888, 3032, 11, 1155, 1325, 1125, 1168, 469, 1912, 250, 1131. oned. William Amos 340. William Amols 1071. William Alexander & K Long 1042. Patrick Doran No. unknown. William Alexander 113. George Frois 1423, 3123.

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1122, 1151, 876.

Randolph B. Latimer

Savage Ridge Gade Farm -Buck Ridge Small Meadows Hunting Ground Buck Bones . Rich Glade 46 Lilly of the Valley 1 10 Partnership The Vale lot town of Cumberland Refurvey on Hampstead Park 5 Vineyard Duncan's Mistake Sally's Choice Blooming Plains 13 Hope Sugar Cove Addition to Seven Springs 2 Hope Well United 10 Addition to Seven Springs Dry Hill Part of Fox Chace 2 2 Part of Eden's Paradife Regained Beatty's Plains Mill Scat 10 6 Felicity t lot town of Cumberland Sparking Camp House and lot in Selby's Port Price's Choice Hinche's Discovery -2 1 8 Half of Granary Half of Sanca Panca Bull Paffure Dunghill Ridgely's firft attempt Amended I lot town of Cumberland Potts Adventure Constitution Vale 11 Addition to Hunting Ground 10 Rich Glade 11 Potatoe Garden Ek Lick 5 Friendship's Referency Part of Nothing Godman's Disappointment 4 Smith's Fields 48 Governor's Neglett 1 Rooby's Delight 15 6 Orme's Attention Chefnat Grove Now or Never 2484 Hard Struggle Afhby's Discovery 15 Grimes Point Bear Creek Meadows Wm. and Joseph's Amendment White Oak Point Locutt Ridge Resurveyed 7 Refurvey on Recourse Cattle Hill lot in town of Cumberland Part of Autin's Purchase Mount Pifgah 1 6 Roolsy's Delight & Ray's Discovery 1 7 11 New Carthage Orme's Discovery 12 7 Mount Pleafant 19 112 Orme's Choice 10 6 Pleafant Ridge 7 10 Park 4 14 10 Mount Altua 19 114 The Diadem 1 15 Mill Seat Pink of Allegany 5 17 4 First Venture Republic 3 14 5% Addition" Caledonia 11 11 oufes and lots in Western Port 8 8 lots in ditto 6 5 acres land t lot town of Cumberland Chance Mill Seat Refurvey on lot No. 346 Nancy's Pleafure Ground 1 lot town of Cumberland 1 ditto ditto Lyon's Profpect 1 lot town of Cumberlard House and lot ditto Indepenence 2 12 Honest Miller Archibald Golder 1124. Elifha Hall 197. 1305. John Hamm 1386. Thomas B. Hugo 1784. Thomas Johnston 404 lots numbers unknown.

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John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304. George Rofs 334.

Charles Robinson 1268.

John Reid 301.

James Robinson 2582, 2586, 2587, 2583. Christopher Richmond 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743,

Abfalom Ridgely 229. Selby & Cookes 193, 1413. John Schley 1237.

James Shaw 3066. Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858. Philip Severer 3036.

Benjamin Stoddert 3435, 3882, 3833, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3440, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3454,

3355, 3456, 3458, 3459, 3461, 3462. Jhn A. Summer 25, 37, 38, 55, 57, 70, 72, 58, 81, 89, 94, 169, 119, 126, 154, 162, 163, 165, 170, 175, 180, 181, 184, 190, 196, 216, 217, 220, 230, 236, 250, 278, 316, 320, 337, 360, 382, 385, 398, 401, 404, 407, 413, 403, 448, 449, 451, 452, 456, 481, 488, 495, 802, 827, 846, 883, 896, 923, 932, 946, 951, 952, 963, 982, 989, 991, 1008, 1009, 1014, 1017, 1037, 1044, 1069, 1083, 1097, 1100, 1111, 1112, 1118, 1121, 1132, 1156, 1161, 1173, 1174, 1183, 1184, 1187, 1196, 1119, 1201, 1209, 1221, 1245, 1277, 1280, 1295, 1259, 1300, 1310, 1312, 1342, 1381, 1384, 1408, 1417, 1422, 1425, 1426, 1433, 1442, 1444, 1462, 1463, 1465, 1469, 1475, 1478, 1496, 1500, 1502, 1508, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1552, 1590, 1593, 1597, 1598, 1602, 1616, 1624, 1691, 1694, 1695, 1702, 1711, 1712, 1718, 1721, 1730, 1741, 1762, 1766, 1793, 1748, 1714, 1789, 1802, 1819, 1821, 1844, 1849, 1865, 1887, 1894, 1895, 1914, 1926, 1929, 1931, 1938, 1944, 1964, 2016, 2038, 2081, 2085, 2369, 2398, 2517, 2529, 2543, 2548, 3008, 3034, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3120, 3119, 3125, 3129, 3161, 3164, 3167, 3171, 4023, 4024, 4038, 4053, 4055, 4096, 4098, 4110, 4115, 4081.

Anne Spicer 1 lot, number unknown, one shilling and four-pence half-penny.

John Templeman 347, 348, 349, one shilling and

four-pence each. Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619.

Benjamin G. Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one lot number unknown.

John Willson 4045. Edward Wright 217, 3039,

1289, 2540, 4064 1190, 118. Philip L. Weblter 283, 1435.

James Weft, jun. 2081, 1005. Charles Wayman 82.

James Williams 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202, 1054, 3149, 1398, 1038, 878, 2010. John Warfield 266.

William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735. John Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven-pence half-penny each.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots fo charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the same.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID. Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Charles county, will be OFFERED, at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for ready CASH, on Thursday the 30th instant, at the subscriber's dwelling plantation, on Patowmack river, near Sandy

WO young negro women and one negro boy, the edate of Mrs. CHLOE FERNANDIS, decessed, fold to pay the debts due from the faid Chloe Fernandis.

All persons having claims against the said ellate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, on that day, in order that they may be discharged.

SAMUEL M.PHERSON, Executor.

January 6, 1800.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the fubscriber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION. on the 17th day of February next, at Mr. Wharle's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the benefit of the representatives of THOMAS JENINGS, Efq; deceased,

COMMODIOUS two flory brick DWELL-ING-HOUSE, in the faid city, with the neceffary out buildings, and a large and elegant garden, enclosed by a substantial brick wall. Possession will be given on the first of March, and the terms will be made known on the day of fale.
THOMAS JENINGS, Trustee.

Annapolis, January 16, 1800.

HE fubferiber has for SALE, looking glaffes of different forts, wire fenders, bellows with mahogany boards, walking flicks, gauging rods, billiard tacks, wood faws, trunks, and various articles of household forniture, at the most moderate prices. JOHN SHAW. December 1, 1799.

Annapolis, January 13, 1800.

Gentlemen, HIS excellency the Governor has, by his determination of to-day, thought proper to change the day of prayer, in the proclamation respecting general George Washington, to the twenty-second of February next; you will therefore, immediately upon the receipt of this, make the necessary alteration, and confider this as your authority for fo doing.

I am, with great respect, Your obedient fervant, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

Meffrs. Green.

By his EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret for the death of the illustrious patriot general George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneras tion for his eminent virtues and diffinguished serviceto his country, have, by a refolution unanimously affented to on the 17th inftant, requested me " to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiltation and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worship, to tellisy, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorious fervices, the best motives for the impration of his vir-

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honourable legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful respect to the merits and long tried patriotilm of our deceased sellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advise, and do hereby recommend and advile accordingly, that the twenty-fecond day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, bumiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abitaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facred autics of religion-that they call to mind the virtues, public services, and unshaken patriotism of the deceased, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his lois, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by dilpenting the bleffings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wildom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public councils.

> Given in the council chamber, at the city of Apnapolis, under the feal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Hagar's-town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of captain WILLIAM FARR, late of faid county, deceased, all persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this fixth day of January, eighteen hundred.

ROBERT LAIDLER, Administrator with the will annexed.

Laidler's Ferry, Charles county, Maryland. N. B. The orphans court of Charles county having decreed, that the personal estate of the above-men-tioned deceased shall be paid into the hands of Samuel Shaw, who intermarried with the surviving daughter (the only child then living) of the faid William Farr, I, in consequence, seel it my duty to give notice, that I shall close the estate finally at the day above menrioned.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Czcil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracts of land, lying at the Head of Little Bohemia, in Caril county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVERIUS, ST. IGNATIUS, part of WORSEL MANOR, part of WOOD. FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the cor-

poration of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubicriber hat obtained letters of administration on the estate of AARON WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, therefore requests all persons having claims against the faid deceased, to exhibit them, legally as. thenticated, for payment. AARON WELCH, Administrator,

January 13, 1800.

#### NOTICE.

STRAY COW came on the plantation where-A on the subscriber now refides some time about the beginning of October last, she appears to be about eight years old, of a reddiff colour, hind feet and part of her tail white, her belly and flanks of the same colour, the right flank more fo than the left, on her right fide two white spots, one on the hip, the other on the shoulder, a white spot on her forehead, and another on her hip on the left fide, fmall horns inclining to each other in their points, a crop and hole in each ear; the is forward with calf. The owner is defired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away from

JOHNSON MICHAEL O'REILLY. near South river ferry, Anne-Arundel county.

January 8, 1800.

Gentlemen.

To the citizens of St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert counties.

HE next election of electors of the prefident and vice-prefident of the United States, two of the most elevated and responsible offices under the general government being not far diftant ; feeling a folicitude for the iffue, and a continuance of those bleffings every class of the community have felt under our present happy constitution, and the wife and virtuous administration under it; being persuaded the political fentiments of the citizens of the first diffrict of Maryland are in unifon with my own on this interefling bufinels, I have thought proper to offer my. felf a candidate for the next election of electors, to reprefent you in the election of prefident and vice-prefident; should I have the honour of meeting your approbation, I shall use my best endeavours to discharge the important trust with honesty and integrity.

I am, with high respect, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient fervant, EDMUND PLOWDEN.

December 9, 1799.

#### For SALE,

TRACT of LAND, called BEALL'S PLAN-TATION, and BATEMAN'S FIELD (being part of Snowden's Reputation Supported), containing by furvey five hundred and feventy-fix and an half acres, two hundred and thirty-nine of which are wood land, heavily timbered with chefnut and white oak; the remainder is cleared land, and has lain idle a number of years. The entire is well watered by springs, and a large stream that runs nearly through the centre of it,

This plantation is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco; is a most pleasing and defirable fituation, and capable of great improvement, at a small expence. It is fituated on the Head of South river, Anne-Arundel county, about three miles from navigable water, twelve from the city of Annapolis, twenty-five from Baltimore city, twenty-four from George-town, and about feven miles from the inspection houses of Indian Landing and Queen-Anne.

The terms will be made known by application to WILLIAM HARWOOD, Efq; Annapolis, or to the fub-SAMUEL BRANDRAM, fcriber. at Dr. Wm. P. Mathews,

Baltimore. October 23, 1799.

OMMITTED to my cuftody as a runaway. the 26th of August, a negro man by the name of ROBERT LOVELESS, about 28 or 30 years old, five feet nine inches high, flat nose, middling hollow eyes, a fmall fear on his right hand, apparently by a burn, another on his left leg, feveral marks on his back, a remarkable fcar on the right fide of his upper lip, and a small one on his forehead; his cloathing was a blue cloth coat, with a fingle row of yellow metal buttons, a blue kerfey waiftcoat, ftriped cotton trousers, spotted cotton hofe, Irish linen shirt, good coarse shoes, and an old felt hat. When committed he said he was free, and was from Louis county. Virginia, had a forged pass signed THOMAS CROWDY; he fince fays he is lately from the fervice of certain PARK STREET, about feven miles from Hanover Court-house, Virginia, but does not acknowledge himself a flave. His owner (if any) is defired to release him within two months from the above date, or he will be fold agreeable to law for prison fees, &c. NOTLEY MADDOX, Sheriff of

Prince-George's county. September 10, 1799.

#### CHARLES FARIS, Clock and Watch-Maker,

AS received an affortment of warranted capped and jewelled and plain filver WATCHES, and variety of other articles in his line, which he will fell at the most reduced prices. N. B. The highest price given for old filver.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

S D A Y, JANUARY 30,

in COUNCIL, Annapolis, January 8, 1800. ordered, That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, he published once in each week, for the term of eight week, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man, at Frederik Lown, and in Green, English, and Co's, paper, at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

BE it enaffed, by the General Affembly of Maryland, that William Marbury be agent of this flate, to execute the trust and power reposed in him by virtue of this act, from the first day of January, one thousand eight hondred, until the first day of January, one thousand eight hondred, until the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred, and one. and right hundred and one.

Il. And be it enalied, That the faid agent Inverintend the collection of all arrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within this flate; and the faid agent is hereby authorifed and required to call upon the treasurers of the enspective fores for an accurate flatement of all arrearages, and balances due from fuch collectors, and fuch accounts hall be furnished by the faid treakirers accordingly.

III. And be it evaded, That the faid agent be authoriled to superintend the collection of balances due to the flate on the auditor's books, or on open account; and the fait agent final have power to require payment of, and, if necessary, to sue for and recover the same; and the faid agent, with the approbation of the gover-nor and council, may make composition with any such debtors, and take bonds to the state, with sufficient secarity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight

IV. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorised to superintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognizances, and for ordinary, relaties and marriage licences, and to require payment, and, it necessary, sie for and recover the fime; and the fard agent may allow for infolveneus, and credit any money that the party is not chargeable with by law, and for his information of the law, he may take the advice of the attorney-general in

V. And be it emailed, That whenever there thall be eccision to expote to public fale the property of any tolleder, or his securities, by virtue of any execution stredy issued, or to be issued for this purpose, the said agent final cause at least thirty days public nutice to be given of such sale, and shall attend the same, and if it ball appear that there is danger of loting any part of the debt due to the state, and not otherwise, shall pur-che any property so exposed to sale for the use of the fus, in payment, or part payment, as the cafe may be, of the arrearages due by the collectors whose property may be so purchased, and that no purchase authorised y this act shall be confidered as made on the part of the Ante, unless a public decimention to that effect be sade by the agent, or his deputy, immediately after fach fale and purchase; and any property to purchased for the ale of the flate, the laid agent may again expote to public audion on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the state, and if the same be fold on credit, which thall in no case exceed the term of two years, the bid sent fall take bond, with good and fufficient feearly, to be approved of by the treaturer of the weltra force, from the purchasers of fuch property, and
all bonds by him so taken fault be deposited, with an
accurate lift thereof subscribed by him, in the treatury
of the western state, and shall be a lien upon the real
property of such purchasers, and their securities, from property of fuch purchalers, and their fecurities, from the respective dates, or in much thereof as is mentioned is the schedule thereto nunexed.

VI. And he it smalled, That the faid agent is hereby

diethed to dispose of all sombleated flortish property that remains unfold, and take bonds to the state, with influent security, and give time for the payment thereof, not extending two years from the first day is musty, our thursand eight bunded, and that where the quantity of land in any one body such to such take exceeds the quantity of fists acres, such land shall be disposed of at pairile sale, of the time and place of which sale at least thirty days previous notice shall be given by public suverticement, and that at the half be given by public weivertifement; and that are the ing of any tale by virtue of this act, the tald agent half make known that he only tells the right of this fate thereto, and that the flate doth not garactury the tile to the fame, or any part thereof, but that the purchase must be in all respects at the risk of the purchase, must be in all respects at the risk of the purchase.

VII. And be it exafted, That no payment in future by any other or perion indebted to the fiate that be falled and effectual, untells made to the treasurer of the attern or eathern thorr, or to the agent, or dutels made to the clerks and thereifs of the feveral country, is the in the cases where the faid clerks and flicriffs are by law

temoried to receive the fame.

Yill dad he if emiles. That the agent fhall have full power and authority, by and with the advace of the towns and authority, by and with the advace of the towns and opined, in all cules of uninfitalized debts, to the back any property hererofore purchased by any property hererofore purchased the perfons to having purchased, and his facurities, are not spanic of prints for the fame, and to compromite the time aparts and a inciples of equity and justice, by and with the advice and contact aforefailly and the agent is

hereby required to lay a particular flatement of his proceedings under this fection before the next fellion of affembly.

IX. And be it enaded. That the agent, wish the approbation and content of the governor and council, be and he is hereby authorifed and empowered to compromite any fult depending in chancery with any flate debter, upon any terms in their judgment calculated to promote the interest of the flate, and to obtain the specially receipt of the tums due.

X. And he is consisted. That if under the stress of

A. dad be at enaction. That if, under the terms of any compromile made as aforefard, the property heretology purchased should be taken back and recessed in the state, the same may be fold by the agent, and he is hereby authorised and empowered to sell the same at public sale, giving thirty days notice, on a credit of two years, payable one half of the principal, and the whole interest, annually, on the first day of December in each year, and the bonds, when taken, shall be returned to the treasury of the western shore, and reported to the general assembly at their session next ensuing the taking of such hoads.

next enfuing the taking of fuch honds.

XI. And be it enacted, That all cases in chancery, where no compromise under this act is effected, shall be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby authorifed and required to call on the attorney-general to profecute or defend the same to immediate final decition ; and the governor and council are hereby authorifed and empowered, at the request of the agent, in cases of difficulty, to aid the attorney general, by employing any perion to attend to hirveys where nevelfary, or otherwise to ashit in the profecution or defence of faid fuits, which person or persons are to be paid our of the contingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perions fo employed, together with the general afferably at their next fession,

XII. And be it enalled, That if any bond debter to the flate for conficated property purchased, or other-wife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the condition of his bond, and fundry resolves of the ge-neral assembly, the said agent shall cause process to iffue for the whole principal and interest then due, or shall proceed on any execution already iffued, and to red and furpended, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is hereby authorised to delay any execution. as long as they may think expedient and neverfuy.

XIIIs And be it enaded, That the faid agent be au-

thorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due on band taken for taxes due before the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and eighty three; and the faid agent shall also superintend the collection of all balances due on bonds installed, or otherwise, for the emissions of paper money of one thousand seven hundred and fixty nine, and one thouland feven hun-

dred and leventy-three.

XIV. and be it energed, That no process thall iffue against any of the public debtors, unless by the direction of the faid agent.

XV. And he it enalled, That the faid agent thall have power to fix such days of fale of property taken by fieri facial, at the suit of the state, as he may think to oper, always taking care to give at least twenty days public notice thereof; and the said agen shall also have power to fulpend the fules, from time to time, as he may think molt to the advantage of the flate.

XVI. And be is enacted. That the faid agent shall pay into the treasury, in specie, the amount of all specie by

him received in the discharge of the duties of threadt.

XVII. And be it enabled. That in all cales where bands flial be taken in virtue of this act, the bonds that he a lies on the real property of the obligate. all he a lien on the real non from the date thereof, or on in much of the faid real property as the governor and council that think fullicient, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be annexed to the faid bond, in which cale it thall be a len on the property come ned in fuch schedule, and no more, such bond and schedule to be lodged with the treasurer of the western shoes.

XVIII. And he a enalted, I hat all bonds taken in writtee of this act shall express the county in which the obligors respectively reside, and the treasurer of the western shore shall, within one month after he receives then respectively, cause them, with the schedule an-nexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the withern flure, at the expence of the obligare; and a copy of the faid record, thall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity in this flare as the original bond would be if it was produced; and if any of the obligors in any furth bonds refide on the eaftern flore, the faid treafurer flall, within fix months from the time he receives the same respectively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the eathern those, in the fame manner as papers on public fe vice are transmitted, a copy of such bunds and scheduler, certified as aforesaid by the clark of the general court of the wellern shore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eastern shore, at the expence of the obligors, and in such case a copy of the said record, certified as aforesaid by the clerk of the general court of the eastern shore, shall be good evidence as aforesaid.

XIX. And be it enacted. That the said agent shall render to the treasurer of the western shore diffinit quarterly accounts of his receipts of all money, certificates and bonds, in virtue of this ast, and shall immediately thereuson pay and deliver the fine to the faid tressurer, who shall, in his annual report to the general attempty, faste fully and particularly the money, certificates and honds, by him received from the land agent, and the times when the fame were received and accounted for. of the eutern thore, in the fame manner as papers on

XX. And he it enacted, That the faid agent that render a fair and full account of his leveral proceedings under the authority of this act to the general effective at their next testion, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account thall be specified, under chinch heads, his own receipts, and thois of the treaturer, and of all transfers of stock upon which he may be entitled to commission, and in which shall alto be contained a particular altimate of his commission, showing how and upon what the same arose due.

XXI. And be it enalled. That the laid agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the

within twenty days after the commencement of the next fellion of the general assembly, render to each branch of the legislature a fair and distinct account of the debts or fums of money due to the flate, ranging the names of the debtors in siphabetical order, and give full and complete information of the manner in which, and the time when, each debt arofe, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been

taken by himfil, or others, for the recovery thereof.

XXII. And be it executed. That the faid agent shall be allowed for his derivices the following commissions, to wit: for all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of this act, three per cent.

XXIII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the doties of this act, that give bond to the state, before the governor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with fuch fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which would shall be lodged with the creaturer of the western shore, and shall also take an oath before the chancelor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year one thouland eight hundred, to the oath thall be annexed to, or endorfed on, the faid bond

XXIV. And be it enacted, That the agent be and be in hereby authorised and directed to collect any fum or fums of money due from persons residents without the state of Mary and, and, if a cessiary, sue therefor, and he is also authorised to employ counsel for the recovery of the same, and give such see as he may think reasonable, and draw on the treaturer of the western shore therefor, who is hereby authorised to pay the amount of fuch order.

XXV. And be it enacted, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he shall not give bond, and take the oath aforelaid, before the first day of February rext, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorised and requested to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who shall have and execute all the authorities and powers velted in the faid William Marbury by this act, fuch perion first giving fecurity, and taking the oath

#### Notice to State Debtors.

HR. Agent requeits all debtors to the State of Maryland to discharge their respective balances on or before the tenth day of March next, immediate. ly thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the delinquent clerks and theriffs will be exacted.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

#### BREST FLEET BERLIN, November 7.

HE Telegraph yesterday transmitted an eccount from Breit, informing the minister of marine that Bridport is before that city with fixty thips of the line, and that a neutral which left the port, informed the English that the combined squadrons were ready to fail. Even to oblige the British government to keep fuch a confiderable force in activity, would be a great object ; - But Buonaparte has held feveral long conferences with Bruix, and it is known to be possible to make an expedition, even in spite of the enemy's

#### BRLANG, November 2.

Nothing official has yet appeared concerning the negotiations for an armiffice, which have been carried on fince the 22d of October, between field marfhal Suwarrow and the Austrian commanders, and the French gen. Massen. However, several private letters from Suabia, of the 26th and 27th ult. flate this to be certain, and the alterations which have been made on both fides with respect to winter quarters. made on both ades with respect to winter quarters, may be confidered as a positive proof of an armistice being nearly agreed upon. These private letters state the principal contents of that convention to be:

1. The convention is concluded for an unlimited time.

2. A line of demarcation is agreed upon be-

time. 2. A line of demarcation is agreed upon between the two armies, on the frontiers of Switzerland and Germany. 3. In confequence of this line of demarcation, the Ruffians, under Suwarrow withdraw to the Danube, and the Auftrians to certain points not yet known.

4. The French evacuate the whole of the Swift territory.

5. Switzerland is to be confidered by both powers as a neutral flate, &c.

The above-mountained letters also give the pleasing intelligence that the most active preparations have been

Richard Ponfonby 1777, Anthony Reintzel 830, 856, 1048, 1372, 1938,

Abner Ritchie 1903, 244, 2062, 2063, 1555, 1034, 1348, 1606, 1422, 2064, 2065, 1978, 817. Ezra Robinson 2809, 2810, 2811, two shillings and nine-pence each.

John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304.

George Rols 334. Charles Robinson 1268.

John Reid 301.

James Robinfon 2582, 2586, 2587, 2583.

Christopher Richmond 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, Abialom Ridgely 229.

Selby & Cookes 193, 1413. John Schley 1237.

James Shaw 3066.

Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858.

Philip Severer 3036.

Benjamin Studdert 3435, 3882, 3833, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3440, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3454, 3355, 3456, 3458, 3459, 3461, 3462.

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Anne Spicer i lot, number unknown, one shilling and four-pence half-penny.

John Templeman 347, 348, 349, one shilling and

four-pence each. Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619. Benjamin G. Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one lot number unknown.

John Willion 4045. Edward Wright 217, 3030.

1289, 2540, 4064 1190, 118. Philip L. Weblier 283, 1435.

James Weft, jun. 2081, 1005.

Charles Wayman 82.

James Williams 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1202, 1054, 3149, 1398, 1038, 878, 2010. John Warfield 266.

William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735. John Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven-pence half-penny each.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots fo charged as aforelaid, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be fold to the highest bidder for the same.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Charles county, will be OFFERED, at PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for ready CASH, on Thursday the 30th instant, at the subscriber's dwelling plantation, on Patowmack river, near Sandy

WO young negro women and one negro boy, the edate of Mrs. CHLOE FERNANDIS, decoafed, fold to pay the debts due from the faid Chloe Fernandis.

All persons having claims against the said ellate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, on that day, in order that they may be discharged.
SAMUEL M'PHERSON, Executor.

January 6, 1800

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the fubscriber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 17th day of February next, at Mr. Wharle's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the benefit of the representatives of THOMAS JENINGS, Efq; deceased,

COMMODIOUS two flory brick DWELL-ING-HOUSE, in the faid city, with the neceffary out buildings, and a large and elegant garden, enclosed by a substantial brick wall. Possession will be given on the first of March, and the terms will be made known on the day of fale.

THOMAS JENINGS, Truffee.

Annapolis, January 16, 1800.

HE fubiciber has for SALE, looking glaffes of different forts, wire fenders, bellows with mahogany boards, walking flicks, gauging rods, billiard tacks, wood faws, trunks, and various articles of houfehold furniture, at the most moderate prices. JOHN SHAW. December 1, 1799.

Annapolis, January 13, 1800.

Gentlemen, HIS excellency the Governor has, by his determination of to-day, thought proper to change the day of prayer, in the proclamation respecting general George Washington, to the twenty-second of February next; you will therefore, immediately upon the receipt of this, make the necessary alteration, and confider this as your authority for fo doing.

I am, with great respect, Your obedient fervant, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

Meffrs. Green.

By his EXCELLENCY BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Legislature of this State. penetrated with regret for the death of the illustrious patriot general George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneras tion for his eminent virtues and distinguished serviceto his country, have, by a resolution unanimously affented to on the 17th initant, requested me " to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiltation and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worship, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just enlogiums of his meritorious fervices, the best motives for the imitation of his vir-

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honourable legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful respect to the merits and long tried patriotism of our deceased sellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advise, and do hereby recommend and advise accordingly, that the twenty-fecond day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abitaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facred duties of religion-that they call-to mind the virtues, public fervices, and unshaken patriotism of the decealed, and admiring endeayour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his loss, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by diffeening the bleffings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wifdom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to induence and direct our public

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the feal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thouland feven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Eafton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Ha-gar's town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

HIS is to give otice, that the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of captain WILLIAM FARR, late of said county, deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this fixth day of January, eighteen hundred.

ROBERT LAIDLER, Administrator with the will annexed. Laidler's Ferry, Charles county, Maryland.

N. B. The orphans court of Charles county having decreed, that the personal ellate of the above-men-tioned deceased shall be paid into the hands of Samuel Shaw, who intermarried with the furviving daughter (the only child then living) of the faid William Farr, I, in consequence, seel it my duty to give notice, that shall close the estate finally at the day above mentioned.

NOTICE

'S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to petition the next Cacil county court, pursuant to the act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, for a commission to bound and mark the following tracts of land, lying at the Head of Little Bohemia, in Cæcil county, and being the property of the Roman Catholic clergy, viz. ST. XAVERIUS, ST. IGNATIUS, part of WORSEL MANOR, part of WOOD-BRIDGE, and part of ASKMORE.

FRANCIS BEESTON, Agent for the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergy. December 24, 1799.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber has obtained letters of administration on the estate of AARON WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, therefore requests all persons having claims against the faid deceased, to exhibit them, legally as. thenticated, for payment.

AARON WELCH, Administrator. January 13, 1800.

NOTICE.

STRAY COW came on the plantation where. A on the subscriber now refides some time about the beginning of October last, she appears to be about eight years old, of a reddiff colour, hind feet and part of her tail white, her belly and flanks of the same colour, the right flank more to than the left, on her right fide two white spots, one on the hip, the other on the fhoulder, a white fpot on her forehead, and another on her hip on the left fide, fmall horns inclining to each other in their points, a crop and hole in each ear; she is forward with calf. The owner is defired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away from

JOHNSON MICHAEL O'REILLY, near South river ferry, Anne-Arundel county.

January 8, 1800.

To the citizens of St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert counties. Gentlemen,

HE next election of electors of the prefident and vice-president of the United States, two of the mott elevated and responsible offices under the general government being not far diffant; feeling a folicitude for the iffue, and a continuance of those bleffings every class of the community have felt under our present happy constitution, and the wife and virtuous administration under it; being persuaded the political fentiments of the citizens of the first diffrict of Maryland are in unifon with my own on this interefling bufinels, I have thought proper to offer my. fell a candidate for the next election of electors, to represent you in the election of president and vice pretident ; thould I have the honour of meeting your approbation, I fliall use my beit endeavours to discharge the important trust with honesty and integrity.

I am, with high respect, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient fervant, EDMUND PLOWDEN. December 9, 1799.

For SALE,

TRACT of LAND, called BEALL'S PLANof Snowden's Reputation Supported), containing by TATION, and BATEMAN'S FIELD (being part furvey five hundred and feventy-fix and an half acres, two hundred and thirty-nine of which are wood land, heavily timbered with chesnut and white oak; the remainder is cleared land, and has lain idle a number of years. The entire is well watered by fpriogs, and a large stream that runs nearly through the centre of it.

This plantation is well adapted for corn, wheat, and particularly tobacco; is a most pleasing and defirable fitustion, and capable of great improvement, at a small expence. It is fituated on the Head of South river, Anne-Arundel county, about three miles from navigable water, twelve from the city of Annapolis, twenty-five from Baltimore city, twenty-four from George-town, and about feven miles from the inspection houses of Indian Landing and Queen-Anne.

The terms will be made known by application to WILLIAM HARWOOD, Elq; Annapolis, or to the fub-SAMUEL BRANDRAM,

at Dr. Wm. P. Mathews, Baltimore.

October 23, 1799.

OMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, on the 26th of August, a negro man by the name of ROBERT LOVELESS, about 28 or 30 years old, five feet nine inches high, flat nofe, middling hollow eyes, a fmall fear on his right hand, apparently by a burn, another on his left leg, feveral marks on his back, a remarkable fear on the right fide of his upper lip, and a small one on his forehead; his cloathing was a blue cloth coat, with a fingle row of yellow metal buttons, a blue kersey waiffcoat, striped cotton trousers, spotted cotton hose, Irish linen shirt, good coarse shoes, and an old felt hat. When committed he said he was free; and was from Louisa county, Virginia, had a forged pass figned THOMAS CROWDY; he fince fays he is lately from the fervice of a certain PARK STREET, about feven miles from Hanover Court-house, Virginia, but does not acknowledge himself a slave. His owner (if any) is defired to release him within two months from the above date, or he will be fold agreeable to law for prison fees, &c. NOTLEY MADDOX, Sheriff of

Prince-George's county.

September 10, 1799.

CHARLES FARIS,

Clock and Watch-Maker, AS received an affortment of warranted capped and jewelled and plain filver WATCHES, and a variety of other articles in his line, which he will fell at the most reduced prices.

N. B. The highest price given for old filver.

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In COUNCIL, Anna ORDERED, That the he year one thousand eigh in each week, for the term ryland Gazette, at Annap Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's of Man, at Frederi k-to and Co's, paper, at George By order,

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R 8 D A Y, JANUARY 30, 1800.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, January 8, 1800.

ORDERED, That the act to appoint an agent for the year one thousand eight hundred, he published once in each week, for the term of eight weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Federal Gazet'e, at Baltimore, Mr. Cowan's paper at Eafton, the Rights of Man, at Frederi k-town, and in Green, English, and Co's. paper, at George-town.

By order, NINIAM PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

he ACT to appoint an agent for the year one theufand eight bundred.

BE it enafted, by the General Assembly of Marylant, That Withiam Marbury be agent of this state, to execute the truft and power repoled in him by virtue if this act, from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred, until the first day of January, one thouand right hundred and one,

II. dad be it enacled, That the faid agent superintend the collection of all arrearages and balances due from the feveral collectors of the respective counties within this flate; and the faid agent is hereby authorifed and required to call upon the treasurers of the respective hores for an accurate flatement of all arrearages and balances due from fuch collectors, and fuch accounts hall be furnished by the faid treasurers accordingly.

III. And be it evacted, That the faid agent be authoriled to superintend the collection of balances due to the flate on the auditor's hooks, or on open account; and the last agent that! have power to require poyercut of, and, if necessary, to sue for and recover the same; and the faid agent, with the approbation of the governor and council, may make composition with any such debtors, and take bonds to the flate, with fufficient feentity, and give time for payment, not exceeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight

IV. And be it enacted, That the faid agent be authorifed to superintend the collection of all monies due to the flate for naval duties, fines, penalties, forfeitures and amerciaments, and forfeited recognizances, and for ordinary, retailers and marriage licences, and to require payment, and, it necessary, sue for and recover the fame; and the fard agent may allow for infolvencier, and credit any money that the party is not chargeable with by law, and for his information of the law, he may take the advice of the attorney-general in

V. And be it enadled, That whenever there fhall be occision to expose to public sale the property of any collector, or his fecurities, by virtue of any execution stready iffued, or to be iffued for this purpose, the Isid agent shall cause at least thirty days public notice to be given of such sale, and shall attend the same, and if it fall appear that there is danger of lofting any part of the debt due to the ftare, and not otherwife, thall purthat any property to exposed to fale for the use of the fue, in payment, or part payment, as the cafe may be, of the arrearages due by the collectors whose property my be fo purchased, and that no purchase authorised by this act shall be considered as made on the part of the flate, unless a public declaration to that effect be made by the agent, or his deputy, immediately after fach fale and purchase; and any property to purchased for the ale of the flate, the faid agent may again expose to public audion on the most advantageous terms, for the use of the state, and if the same he fold on credit, which shall in no case exceed the term of two years, the bid sgent shall take bond, with good and sufficient leturity, to be approved of by the treaturer of the wel-I'm there, from the purchaters of tuch property, and all bonds by him to taken fault be deposited, with an accurate lift thereof subscribed by him, in the creatury of the western store, and shall be a lien upon the real property of fuch purchasers, and their securities, from the respective dates, or fo much thereof as is mentioned is the schedule thereto annexed.

VI. And be it enadled, That the faid agent is hereby retted to dispose of all conficated British property hat remains unfold, and take bonds to the state, with inficient fecurity, and give time for the payment thereof, not exteeding two years from the first day of January, one thousand eight bundled, and that where the quantity of land in any one body furto fuch fale exceeds the quantity of fifty acres, fact land shall be dispassed of at positio fale, of the time and place of which fale at least thirty days previous noice thall be given by public advertisement; and that at erime of any tale by virtue of this act, the ia d agent had make known that he only fells the right of this have thereto, and that the flate doth not guaranty the file to the fame, or any part thereof, but that the purthate must be in all respects at the risk of the pur-

VII. And be it enaffed, That no payment in future by any officer or person indebted to the finte thalf be ralid and effectual, uniels made to the treaturer of the settern or eaftern thore, or to the agent, or dole's made to the clerks and theriffs of the leveral counties, is the cales where the faid clerks and theriffs are by law tuthorised to receive the fame.

VIII. And he it englied, That the agent thall have full power and authority, by and with the advice of the governor and council, in all cases of uninstalled debts, to take back any property heretefore purchased by any erion, and not yet said for, in cases where the perion baying purchased, and his securities, are not capable of prying for the fame, and to compromite the fame spon terms and principles of equity and justice, by and with the advice and content storefaid; and the agent is

hereby required to lay a particular flavement of his proceedings under this fection before the next fession

IX. And be it exaded, That the agent, with the approbation and confent of the governor and council, be and he is hereby authorifed and empowered to compro-mile any fuit depending in chancery with any flate debtor, upon any terms in their judgment calculated to promote the interest of the state, and to obtain the

speedy receipt of the sums due.

X. And be it and ded, That if, under the terms of any compromise made as aforesaid, the property heretofore purchased should be taken back and revested in the frate, the fime may be fold by the agent, and he is hereby authorised and empowered to fell the fame at public fale, giving thirty days notice, on a credit of two years, payable one half of the principal, and the whole interest, annually, on the first day of December in each year, and the bonds, when taken, shall be returned to the treasury of the western shore, and reported to the general affembly at their fession next enfuing the taking of fuch bonds.

XI. And be it enafted, That all cases in chancery, where no compromise under this act is effected, shall be placed under the direction of the agent, who is hereby authorised and required to call on the attorn y-general to profecute or defend the fame to immediate final decifion; and the governor and council are hereby authorifed and empowered, at the request of the agent, in cales of difficulty, to aid the attorney general, by employing any perion to attend to furveys where necessary, or otherwise to affiit in the profecution or defence of fairl juits, which person or persons are to be paid out of the contingent fund of five hundred pounds; and the names of the perions fo employed, together with the fum silowed for their ferviers, to be laid before the general affembly at their next fession.

XII. And be it enalled, That if any bond debtor to the flate for conficated property purchased, or otherwife, shall neglect to make payment agreeably to the condition of his bond, and fundry refolves of the general assembly, the faid agent shall cause process to iffue for the whole principal and interest then due, or shall proceed on any execution already issued, and to ved and suspended, as occasion may require, or, under the directions and with the approbation of the governor and council, he is hereby authorifed to delay any execution. as long as they may think expedient and neverfuy.

XIII. And be it enucled, That the faid agent he authorifed to superintend the collection of all balances due on bond taken for taxes due before the first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three; and the faid agent shall also superintend the collection of all balances due on bonds installed, or otherwife, for the emissions of paper money of one thousand feven hundred and fixty nine, and one thousand seven hundred and leventy-three.

XIV. And be it enected, That no process shall iffue against any of the public debtors, unless by the direction of the taid agent.

XV. And be it coulled, That the faid agent fhall have power to fix such days of fale of property taken by fieri facias, at the fuit of the flate, as he may think p oper, always taking care to give at leaft twenty days public notice thereof; and the faid agen thall also have power to fulpend the lales, from time to time, as he may think most to the advantage of the state.

XVI. And be it enacted, That the faid agent shall pay into the treatury, in specie, the amount of all specie by him received in the discharge of the duties or this act.

XVII. And be it snaked, That in all cases where bonds fluil be taken in virtue of this act, the bonds shall be a lien on the real property of the obligors from the date thereof, or on fo much of the faid real property as the governor and council thail think tuliciest, to be particularly mentioned in a schedule to be annexed to the fail bond, in which cale it thall be a I en on the property con a ned in fuch schedule, and no more, such bond and schedule to be lodged with the

treasurer of the western shore.

XVIII. And he is enaded, that all bonds taken in wirtue of this act shall express the county in which the obligors respectively refide, and the treasurer of the western shore shall, within one month after he receives them respectively, rause them, with the schedule annexed to them, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the western shore, at the expence of the obligors; and a copy of the faid record, certified under the hand and official feal of the faid clerk, thall be as good evidence in any court of law or equity in this flate as the original bond would be if it was produced; and it any of the obligors in any fuch bonds refide on the eastern shore, the faid treasurer shall, within fix months from the time he receives the same respectively, transmit to the clerk of the general court of the eastern fhore, in the fame manner as popers on public fe vice are transmitted, a copy of such bonds and fchedules, certified as aforefaid by the clark of the general court of the western shore, to be recorded in the office of the clerk of the general court of the eaf-tern flore, at the expence of the obligors, and in such case a copy of the faid record, certified as aforefaid by the clerk of the general court of the eaftern flore, fizii be good evidence as aforefaid.

XIX. And be it enaded, That the faid agent fhall render to the treasurer of the wettern thore diffinct quarterly accounts of his receipts of all money, certificates and bonds, in virtue of this act, and shall immediately thereupon pay and deliver the fame to the faid treafurer, who shall, in his annual report to the general affembly, state fully and particularly the money, certificates and bonds, by him received from the said agent, and the times when the fame were reserved and accounted for.

XX. And be it enaded, That the faid agent shall render a fair and full account of his feveral proceedings under the authority of this act to the general affembly at their next fession, and within the first ten days after its commencement, in which account first be specified, under dittinct heads, his own receipts, and thois of the treasurer, and of ad transfers of took upon which he may be entitled to commission, and in which shall alto be contained a particular estimate of his commission, hewing how and upon what the fame arole due.

XXI. And be it enaded, That the laid agent shall, within twenty days after the commencement of the next fession of the general assembly, tender to each branch of the legislature a fair and diffinet account of the debts or fums of money due to the state, ranging the names of the debtors in alphabetical order, and give full and complète information of the manner in which, and the time when, each debt arofe, and also the different steps and proceedings which have been

taken by himfelf, or others, for the recovery thereof.

XXII. and be it exacted. That the laid agent shall be allowed for his services the following commissions, to wit : for all payments actually made to either of the treasurers in virtue of this act, three per cent, and for all bonds taken by the faid agent in virtue of this act, three per cent.

XXIII. And be it enacted, That the faid agent, before he enters upon the execution of the duties of this act, thall give bond to the state, before the governor and council, in the penalty of fixty thousand dollars, with fuch fecurity as the governor and council shall approve, for the faithful performance of the faid duties, which bond mail be lodged with the treasurer of the western thore, and thall also take an oath before the chancellor, that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties as agent under the act, entitled, An act to appoint an agent for the year one thouland eight hundred, to the best of his skill and judgment, the certificate of which oath shall be annexed to, or endorfed on, the faid bond

XXIV. And be it enacted, That the agent he and he is hereby authorifed and directed to collect any fum or forms of money due from pertons refidents without the state of Mary and, and, if hereflary, sue therefor, and he is also authorised to employ countel for the recovery of the fame, and give fuch fee as he may think reafonable, and draw on the treasurer of the western shore therefor, who is hereby authorised to pay the amount of fuch order.

XXV. And be it enacted, That if the faid agent shall not accept his appointment, or if after his acceptance he thall not give bond, and take the oath aforefaid, before the first day of February rext, or shall die, the governor and council are hereby authorited and requetted to appoint a fit and proper person in his place, who shall have and execute all the authorities and powers velted in the faid William Marbury by this act, fuch perion first giving fecurity, and taking the oath

#### Notice to State Debtors.

HE Agent requests all debtors to the State of Maryland to discharge their respective balances on or before the tenth day of March next, immediately thereafter all lawful means will be taken to enforce payment, and all penalties incurred by the delinquent clerks and theriffs will be exacted.

WILLIAM MARBURY, Agent.

#### BREST FLEET. BERLIN, November 7.

HR Telegraph yesterday transmitted an account from Breit, informing the minister of marine that Bridport is before that city with fixty thips of the line, and that a neutral which left the port, informed the English that the combined squadrons were ready to fail. Even to oblige the British government to keep fuch a confiderable force in activity, would be a great object; -Bot Buonaparte has held feveral long conferences with Bruix, and it is known to be possible to make an expedition, even in spite of the enemy's

#### ERLANG, November z.

Nothing official has yet appeared concerning the negoriations for an armiffice, which have been carried on fince the 22d of October, between field marfhal Suwarrow and the Austrian commanders, and the French gen. Maffens. However, feveral private letters from Suabia, of the 26th and 27th ult. flate this to be certain, and the alterations which have been made on both fides with refpect to winter quarters, may be confidered as a positive proof of an armistice being nearly agreed upon. These private letters state the principal contents of that convention to be :

1. The convention is concluded for an unlimited time. 2. A line of demarcation is agreed upon between the two armies, on the frontiers of Switzerland and Germany. 3. In confequence of this line of de-marcation, the Ruffians, under Suwarrow withdraw to the Danube, and the Austrians to certain points not yet known. 4. The French evacuate the whole of the Swifs territory. 5. Switzerland is to be confidered by both powers as a neutral flate, &c.

The above mentioned letters also give the pleasing intelligence that the most active preparations have been made in different quarters for opening a new congress for peace.

NEW YORK, January 20.

On Saturday last we were savouted by a friend with a short extract of a letter from a house in St. Thomas; and we hastened to give it to our subscribers in an extra sheet;—We have now received a full extract from this letter, which we offer to the public without any other comment, than that we are satisfied from the respectability of the source of the information, and from the date of the departure of the vessel from France, which brings us 20 days later than any communication direct from France, hitherto received, that these must be some grounds for the report

St Thomas, 26th Dec. 1799.

"Great news close this year, God grant that it be true.—Buonsparte, coalesced with Sieyes and Roger Ducos, has overturned the republican government, by suspending till next March, the two houses, the conflictution and the directory. This triumvirate assumed the denomination of national consuls; they selected 25 members of each house, to compose a consular national assembly. A single moment was sufficient to destroy the Old Colosius, and to establish and consolidate their newly assumed authority.

"It is faid that they have promifed peace within three months! this is a very flattering allurement to the people; and so much credited in France, that Messrs. Sagaran and Gantier, have sent orders to Guadaloupe, to keep their vessels at that island, until peace takes place.—This blow has almost cost Buonaparte his life, for while he was delivering his speech to the legislative body on dissolving it, two pistols were fired at him, but missed him, a dagger was also thrust at him, and which would have stabbed him, bad not a granadier parried off, and received the blow in his arm."

The new agents for Guadeloupe, were in France when the above happened, and departed in hafte for fear of being re-called, and have fince arrived there with a large frigate and a floop of war; three veffels have also arrived there from France, one of which brings news to the 17th November-they all agree in these particulars, - It is generally believed in France, that a monarchial conditution will be the confequence of these events, and that the new rulers have it in contemplation, to put it in force in a fhort time .- But who will be the king? What is their defign on that Subject?-If it is not Lewis the XVIII, we cannot fiatter ourselves to have reached the end of our mislortunes, or of the diffurbances in France. Let us patiently await, whatever the Sovereign of Kings has determined in his eternal wifdom, and endeavour to haften the moment of his mercy, by the most fervent

January 21.
MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

Oa the 10th instant the following accident happened at Peckskill, in this state: A woman sitting near the fire side, having her youngest insant in her lap, a second playing near her, it accidently sell into a large kettle of boiling water. The mother in haste to preserve her child, threw the youngest on the bed, and on listing the other out of the kettle found it lifeless.—She then sent the eldest, a boy about nine years of age, to call the father, who was at work in the barn sthe boy on his way thence ran among a number of horses, who kicked out his brains. The mother in the mean-time went to the bed side to take up the infant, and to her inexpressible grief sound it deprived of life, having in the hurry thrown its neck across the head board of the bedstead.

We have not been able to learn the name of this unfortunate family, but the truth of the above is unquestionable.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

An elderly man, working on board the ship Dispatch, in this port, yesterday as a rigger, unfortunately fell from the yard, and immediately expired.

January 22.

Office of the Daily Advertifer,

Wednesday, 11 o'clock, A. M.

By the ship Phonals, captain Bray, arrived this morning from Cork, we have English papers to November 22, sourteen days later than any yet received.

BUONAPARTE.

Late last night we received the Paris papers to the 10 th instant, but their contents are of no importance, when compared with the two telegraphic dispatches which arrived by express after the papers. According to these dispatches, an extraordinary and most unexpected revolution has taken place at Paris, evicently brought about by Buonararte. The following is the TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH

Of the 1 ath of November.

"The councils have been transferred to St. Cloud.
Barras has given in his refignation. Buonaparte commands in Paris.—Moreau commands the guard of the Directory. Paris is tranquil. Every one is pleafed."

SECOND TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH,

Received at Gravelines on the 13th inflant, at 9 at

night.

1. Buonaparte is general of Paris.—Moreau commands the guard of the directory. The council of five hundred is at St. Cloud. Barras has given his refignation, and all is tranquil in Paris.—Orders were also given to circulate the news."

November 16.

The following additional intelligence we received this morning from Deal. We give the letter verbatim.

Dual. November 15.

\* There have arrived fome French officers. They are faid to have brought fome propositions to government. They state, that a counter-revolution has taken

place, and that the directory have fled from Paris. Buonaparte has declared for royalty, and has taken the command of the royalifts."

Remarks of the London editor.

Upon these dispatches, which offer no details—which do not state when the revolution took place, we [courier] can only submit a few, and perhaps not very satisfactory observations. It is certain that the Paris papers do not prepare us for any such event; on the contrary, they state that the utmost harmony prevailed between the directory and Buonaparte. But so many events equally extraordinary with the present have taken place since the revolution, that we have no right to affert that these telegraphic dispatches are salls, because the intelligence they contain is so totally unexpected.

Before Buonsparte failed for Egypt, it is known that he was the intimate friend of Barras, who appears to have been the victim of this revolution. Lucien Buonaparte was also connected with him. There is this variation between the two dispatches; one flates, that both the councils have been removed to St. Cloud, the other that it is only the councils of five hundred. If the councils have removed from Paris, it is because they disapprove of the revolution. Buonsparte's brother is prefident of the council of five hundred. Has Buonaparte in conjunction with Sieyes produced a total change in the conflitution to which the councils did not chuse to accede, and has the conqueror of Italy established a dictature? We confess that little weight is to be placed upon any observations made upon such materials-yet we do not believe that these telegraphic dispatches are unfounded. A very important change has in all probability taken place in Paris -We shell not speculate upon the consequences of such a revolution, until we are certain that it has really taken

We proceed to the contents of the Paris papers. The telegraphic dispatch from Dunkirk is confirmed. Klenzu has been driven from the Riviere, with the loss of the rear guard, who were forced to lay down their arms. Coni has also been relieved, and Ceva is befieged. Tortona is also threatened by the French, whose centre has advanced and taken Suza and Tivol. General Dubesme is within two leagues of Turin. The left wing of the army of Italy has also advanced. A column has passed Little St. Bernard, repulsed Haddick, and again made itself master of Aosta, which opens a communication between the French armies in Italy.

Massena has entirely cleared the lest bank of the Rhine on the Grison side. Neither the archduke or Suwarrow have made any attempt to resume the offensive; meanwhile the army of the Rhine, advancing with hasty strides, have carried all the posts on the Necker, and taken Stutguard, with a great quantity of artillery and magazines.

The furrender of Rome and Civita Vecchia to the English, is said to have caused much displeasure to the Austrians. The emperor, as king of the Romans, pretends that he alone ought to be put in possession of them.

The Chouses continued to harrafs the western department; but their force appears to be too small to afford any serious uneasiness to the republic.

Annapolis, January 30.

On Sunday morning last, about 12 o'clock, that large and commodious building, the poor house of Anne-Arundel county, near this city, caught are, and the whole of the wood-work belonging thereto confumed. Before the citizens could assemble, the roof was in an entire blaze; and they were constrained to be inactive spectators of the destruction of this receptacle of the Children of Missortume. We are happy to add, that its inhabitants were all saved. They are at present accommodated in part of the new gaol.

On Tuesday last, the barn and stables belonging to

Mr. Jeffe Ray, on the north fide of Severn, were entirely confamed by fire.

And yefterday, about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the work shop and bark-house occupied by Mr. Norman, but by the activity of the citizens was extinguished without doing material damage.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, January 14, 1800.

TALBOT SHIPLEY, of Anne-Arundel county, having exhibited a complaint against BARUCH FOWLER; surveyor of said county, RESOLVED, That Saturday, the eighteenth instant, be appointed for the hearing the said complaint, provided that notice of this order, and the complaint, be served on the said surveyor, and that the clerk of the governor and council issue any summons that may be applied for by either party.

By order.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

In Council, Annapolis, January 18, 1800.

THE Governor and Council proceeded to the confideration of the complaint of Talbot Shipley, against Baruch Fowler, the surveyor of Anne-Arundel county, and after hearing the evidence in favour of the complaint, and such evidence as said surveyor produced,

RESOLVED, That the said complaint be dismissed with costs.

By order,
NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of
the governor and council.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the proceedings of the governor and council.

N. PINKREY, Cl. Gov. & Co.

January 24, 1800.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed from the general court will be SOLD, at the house of Mrs. MARTHA HALL, on the Head of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, on Friday the twenty, first of February next, for READY MONEY.

SEVEN hogheads of tobacco, one negro man, two work oxen, one horie, and an ox cart t the about property is taken as the property of MARTHA HALL, and fold to fatisfy a debt due. ELEANOR HALL, tr. ecutrix of John Hall, for the ule of William Alexander.

JOHN WELCH, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

January 29, 1800.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to apply to the Baltimore county county to be held in April next, for a commission to mark and bound the MOUNT CLARE, or GEORGIA PLARTATION, as also a tract or land called Bonu's PLEABART HILLS, all structed near the city of Baltimore, agreably to the provisions contained in the act of assembly, passed at November session, 1786, entitled, An act for marking and secunding lands, and the several supplements thereto.

JAMES CARROLL.

January 10, 1800.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Poll Of. fice Port-Tobacco, January 1, 1800, which, if not taken up will be fent to the General Post Office a dead letters.

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Charles Brent, John Bests, Mrs. Mary Boarman. Mrs. Ann Chandler, John W. Clements. Benjamin Tafker Dulany, George W. Dent. Andrew Flood, Michael Fenwick. William Green. Elicha Harrison, William Hamerfly Mifs Sarah M. Muddox. James Ruffell, 4. Benjamin Smoot, & Co. 4 William Timms. James Waters. Miss Patty Wood.

SAMUEL HANSON, P. M.

January 21, 1800.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which will be fent to the General Post-Office as dead letters, if not taken up before the first day of April next.

ARTHUR BRYAN, Geo. Buchanan, D. T. Blake, Austin Bowser, Annapolis.

The Clerk General Court (2), William Cianch, Thos. Crozall, Annapolis; Richard A. Contee, near

Thos. Croxall, Annapolis; Richard A. Contee, near Annapolis. Gabriel Duvall (2), James Davidson, John Davidson, Mr. Diant, Annapolis; maj. Richard Chew,

fon, Mr. Diant, Annapolis; maj. Richard Chew, Herring Bay; Richard Darnall (3), Bennett Darnall, near Pig Point, Thomas Earl, Annapolis.

John Gwinn (7), Frederick Green (2), John Gibfon (2), Mr. Guichard, Thomas Gift, Mrs. Gray, George Godfrey, Annapolis; James H. Gift, Ken-Island.

Alexander Contee Hanson (3), Nicholas Harwood, Samuel Hughes, Wm. Hammond, John Husk, Maribro S. Hamilton (2), Euphame Hamilton (2), Annapolis; Sally Hall, Herring Esy; George Harder, Anne-Arundel county.

Mont. Lallier, Annapolis; Thos. Linthicom, South

River.

Dinah Moore, Ann Mantle, John Montgomery, Notley Maddox, Charles de Molien, John M'Krdy, fen. Annapolis; Joseph M'Ceney (2), Walter Magowan, Herring Creek; George Mitchell, Sandy Point. George Purpell, John P. Paca, Mr. Pritchet, Walter Phelps, Annapolis.

Abner Ritchie, general Charles Ridgely, Annapolis.

Beaky Seivear, J. Stoneman, Shery Small, Robert
Smith, Annapolis; rev. William Sinclair (2). Well
River; John Snowden, Richard Smith, Anne-Arundel county.

Monf. Varle, Annapolis.

Mont. Varie, Annapolis.

Burton Wheteroft, John Wilmott, jun. (2), Anne
Warrin, Walter i. Worthington, John T. Worthing-

ton, Mr. West (2), Annapolis; Mrs. Westeneys, Heiring Bay.

S. GREEN, P. M.

None of the above letters will be delivered without

January 1, 1850.

A STRAY COW came on the plantation where on the fubscriber now resides some time about the beginning of October last, she appears to be about eight years old, of a reddish colour, hind fret and part of her tail whire, her belly and slanks of the same colour, the right slank more so than the lest, on her right side two white spots, one on the hip, the other on the shoulder, a white spot on her forehead, and another on her hip on the lest side, small horns inclining to each other in their points, a crop and hole in each ear; she is forward with calf. The owner is defired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away from

January 8, 1800,

JOHNSON MICHAEL O'REILLY, near South river ferry, Anne-Arandel county. OF TRACTS as due for the year fever respectively chargeab now due and unpaid liable for, or chargeal

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Richard Cabus Margaret Chew Joseph Compton

William Clark Davidson and Muir Peter Engles

George Every Benjamin Edwards Jacob Folk George French Gilbert Faulkner Uriah Forrest

William Fitzhugh, fe John Fitzhugh George French

Peregrine Fitzhugh Frederick Grammar

George Graham

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Savage Ridge Glade Farm

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Archibald Golder 1124. Elifha Hall 197, 1305. John Hamm 1386. Thomas B. Hugo 1784. Thomas Johnston 404 lots numbers unknown. Bliffa Jarrett 135, 21, 4036, 1935, 56, 131, 932.
Randolph B. Latimer 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 1, 2, 2441, 2442, 2460, 2463, 897.
William Maley 1293, 3115, 1294.
Luther Martin 2734, 2672, 2670, 2661. Henry Myers 188.

Richard Mackubin 2128, 2140, 2141, 2142, 3328, 3341, 3342, 3343, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614.

James R. Morreis 11, 1142.

Gilbert Murdock 885, 931.

John Neile 458, 1621, £182, 192, 95.

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Greenberry Neale 1558.

Samuel Norwood 1603, 4096, 4097. Abner Ritchie 1903, 244, 2062, 2063, 1555, 1034, 1348, 1606, 1422, 2064, 2065, 1978, 817. Ezra Robinson 2809, 2810, 2811, two shillings

and nine-pence each. John Ritchie 1351, 1392, 1493, 1304.

George Rols 334. Charles Robinson 1268.

John Reid 301. James Robinion 2582, 2586, 2587, 2593.

Christopher Richmond 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, Abialom Ridgely 229.

Selby & Cookes 193, 1413.

John Schley 1237. James Shaw 3066.

Robert C. Stanley 1373, 842, 1172, 930, 858. Philip Severer 3036.

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3129. 3161, 6164, 3167, 3171, 4023, 4024, 4038, 4053, 4055, 4096, 4098, 4110, 4115, 4081. Anne Spicer 1 lot, number unknown, one shilling

3014, 3043, 3047, 3060, 3092, 3105, 3019, 3125,

and four-pence half-penny.

John Templeman 347, 348, 349, one shilling and four-pence each.

Thomas and Sa. Turner 2615, 2616, 2618, 2619. Benjamin G. Vaughan 2037, 2551, 3155, and one lot number unknown.

John Willion 4045. Edward Wright 217, 3039,

1289, 2540, 4064 1190, 118. Philip L. Webiter 283, 1435. James Well, jun. 2081, 1005.

Charles Wayman 82.

Ismes Williams 2033, 2504, 1790, 149, 1610, 210, 86, 1639, 3153, 1702, 1054, 3149, 1398, 1038, 878, 2010. ohn Warfield 266.

William Woods 2723, 2732, 2733, 2735. John Williams 3 lots 50 acres each eleven-pence half-penny each.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforefaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, collector of Allegany county, on or before the 15th day of June next, the lands and lots fo charged as aforetald, or fuch part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, fhall be fold to the highest bidder for the same.

JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID. Commissioners of the tax for Allegany county.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on Thursday the 13th of February next, at Mr. CHARLES WATERS's mill,

THE NEGROES belonging to the estate of MORDECAI RIDGELY, late of faid county, deceased, to wit : three men, one woman, and two boys.

PEREGRINE RIDGELY, Administrator of MORDECAI RIDGELY. January 18, 1800.

To be fold, at private fale,

And possession given immediately,

THE HOUSE where Mosse MACCUBBIN now lives, opposite to Mrs. Mann's; it is one of the best stands for bufiness of any in Annapolis; the house and lot is subject to a ground rent of ten pounds eight shillings and sour pence per annum. Any per-fon who is inclined to purchase may know the terms of fale by applying to John Davidson, or Mosts' MACCUBAIN, living in the faid boule. lanuary 20, 1800

By virtue of a writ of quaditioni expenses to me directed from the general court, will be SOLD, on Saturday the eighth day of February next, to the HIGH-EST BIDDER, for READY CASH,

BRICK HOUSE, three flory high, and a good fiable, finding on School-fireet, in the city of Annapolis; the above property is taken as the property of John Wilmor, and fold to fatisfy a debt due MARY BOYLE for the use of Thomas HARRIS, jun. The fale to commence at 1's o'clock.
JOHN WELCH, Sheriff of

Anne-Arandel county.

For SALE,

YOUNG abie NEGRO MAN, by trade a carpenter and lawyer. For terms apply to EDWARD HOLLAND.

DANIEL FOWLER. Annapolis, January 18,11800.

Office is necessy given, that the supferiber, as guardian to George Mayo Sellman, a minor, intends petitioning the Anne-Arundel county court, at their next April term, for a commission to ettablish the lines and bounds of a tract of land called UNITED FRIENDSHIP, lying and being in faid county, agreeably to an act of affembly of Maryland, paffed November festion, 1786. JOHNZEE SELLMAN.

January 17, 1800.

LL perions having claims against the effate of MARY EVITT, late of Anne-Arundet county, deceased, are requested to attend at the flore of Ridgely and Evans, on Friday the 14th of February, with their accounts, legally attefled, that they may receive their proportion of affets in my hands; those who do not attend will lofe all benefit of faid effate, as I shall on that day finally close the administration.

JOSEPH EVANS, Administrator. Annapolis, January 21, 1800.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery the fabicriber will SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 17th day of February next, at Mr. Wharle's tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the benefit of the representatives of THOMAS JENINGS, Efq; deceased,

COMMODIOUS two flory brick DWELL-ING-HOUSE, in the faid city. with the neceffary out buildings, and a large and elegant garden, enclosed by a substantial brick wall. Possession will be given on the first of March, and the terms will be made known on the day of fale.

THOMAS JENINGS, Truffee. Annapolis, January 16, 1800.

TAKE NOTICE,

HE subscriber having been much injured and deprived of the amusements of gunning on his farms on the Head of Severn, in Anne Arundel county, for feveral years pall, by a number of persons who have made a practice of hunting thereon for the benefits which they derive from marketing of the game killed on my faid farms, thele are therefore to forewarn all persons from hunting within my enclosuree, on the farms aforefaid, with either dog or gun, thole that hunt therein after this notice will have the law put in force against them immediately, by

P. HAMMOND. November 28, 1799

HIS is to give notice, that the fublcriber hath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal effate of CLEMENT GARDINER, late of St. Mary's county, decessed, all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 23d Decem-

ber, 1790. THOMAS GARDINER, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given,

O all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN BULLEN, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, to appear on the eighteenth day of February next, at Mr. JAMES WHARFE's tavern, in the faid city, between the hours of ten and twelve, A. M. with their claims against the deceased, properly authenticated, at which time the affets then in creditors of the deceased, in such proportion and manner as the law directs.

THOMAS JENINGS, Administrator with the will annexed. Annapolis, January 2, 1800.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county and City of Annapolis.

Gentlemen. BSERVING that a number of persons are to be candidates at the next enfoing election, for the office of theriff for this county, and having acted for feveral years past as a deputy under that commission, and, I truft, with fome degree of reputation to my felf, and fatisfaction to the public, I therefore now take the liberty to folicit your fuffrages for that office, and fhould I be fo fortunate as to meet with the approbation of a majority of the freemen of my native county. I can affure them, that no exertions on my part shall be wanting to do justice to the office, and the public in general.

I am, respectfully,
Your very humble scream,
HENRY HOWARD, of JOHN.

December 24, 1799.

HIS is to give notice, that the fubscriber hath obtained letters of administration on the estate of AARON WELCH, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrased, therefore requests all persons having claims against the faid deceased, to exhibit them, legally au-

thenticated, for payment. ws. January 13, 1800.

Annapolis, January 13, 1800.

Gentlemen, HIS excellency the Governor has, by his determination of to-day, thought proper to change the day of prayer, in the proclamation respecting general George Washington, to the twenty-second of February next; you will therefore, immediately upon the recoipt of this, make the necessary alteration, and confider this as your authority for fo doing. i am, with great respect,

Your obedient fervant. NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

Meffre, Green.

By his Excellency BENJAMIN OGLE, Efquire. GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret for the death of the illustrius patriot general George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneration for his eminent virtues and diftinguished ferviceto his country, have, by a refolution unanimously affented to on the 17th inftant, requested me " to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humilia. tion and prayer, throughout this flate, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to affemble in their respective places of worship, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just culogiums of his meritorious fervices, the best motives for the imitation of his vir.

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honours. ble legislature in the measure proposed, and aga anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful refrect to the merits and long tried patriotilm of our deceated fellow-citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advile, and do hereby recommend and advice accordingly, that the twenty-fecond day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer-that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abitaining, as far as may be, from their fecular occupation, devote the time to the facred duties of religion-that they call to mind the virtue, public fervices, and unshaken patriotism of the deceased, and admiring endeavour to emulate themthat they implore the Most High God to supply his lose, by inspiring them with a love of true liberty and pure religion, and by dilpenting the bleftings of peace and knowledge throughout the land-and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wifdom and virtues of a Washington may never ceale to influence and direct our public

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the feal of the State of Mary. land, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thouland feven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the governor and council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 12th of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Eafton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Wathington Spy at Hrpar's-town, and in Green, Englift, and Co. paper at George-town.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber hath om the ore del county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of John Hanny MACCUBBIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, dedealed, all persons having claims against the taid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 23d day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1799. Baltimore,

N. BRICE.

Suits will be commenced by the next court spainst fuch debtors to the above effate, who neglect or refuse to make immediate payment to

#### SETH SWEETSER.

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

ETURNS his fincere thanks to the public, and his customers in particular, for past favours, and hopes they will still continue to favour him with their custom, as he still carries on the husiness in all its branches in the nesteft and moft fashionable manner.

N. B. I have just received, from Boston, a quantity of the best sole leather and shoe thread, and a few barrels of New-England fluff floes, all of which ! will fell on moderate terms.

November 5, 1799.

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In COUNCIL, Anna ORDERED, That the he year one thousand eigh n each week, for the term ryland Gazetre, at Anna, of Man, at Frederick-to and Co's, paper, at George By order, NINI

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