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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R S D A Y, QUGUST 21, 1806.

#### Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Veftry of St. Paul's parifh, managers of a lottery authorised by the general affembly of Maryland and the corporation of the city of Baltimore, intended to raife a fum of money for the erection of a parforage house, and for other purposes, offer to the public the following

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From the above scheme, it appears that there are not two blanks to a prize; and that the prizes are to be paid without deduction. The advantages offered to adventurers, and the object to which the money is principally to be applied, the managers hope will peop duce fuch a speedy fale of the tickets as may enable them to commence the drawing at an early day. All prizes will be paid within fixty days from the completion of the drawing; and fuch as may not be demoded within twelve months after will be confidered as generous donations to the objects of the lottery. Bond has been given to the amount of 50,000 dollars, to the mayor and city council, for the faithful performance of its conditions.

Tickets may be had of the managers, and of fush other persons as they may appoint; and prizes in the Cathedral and Second Presbyterian Church Lotteries will be received in payment.

JOHN MERRYMAN, MARK PRINGLE, JAMES CARROLL, WILLIAM LORMAN, GEORGE GRUNDY, GEORGE HOFFMAN, GOVERT HASKINS, ISAAC PHILIPS,

Managers. Tickets in the above lottery may be had a the Printing-office.

#### Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

THE managers respectfully inform the public, that they intend to commence the drawing of it, as foon as that of the Precincts Market-house hall have been finished. Tickets may be had of the subscribers and of various other persons authorised to the lotteries, will be received in payment.

JOHN MERRYMAN, MARK PRINGLE, JAMES CARROLL, WILLIAM LORMAN, GEORGE GRUNDY, ISAAC PHILIPS, GEORGE HOFFMAN, GOVERT HASKINS.

Sheriff's Sale.

In virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of the late general court, will be SOLD, on the premifes, on Saturday, the 23d inftant,

A LL the right, title and interest, that Rawlings Gartrell has in a tract of land called Part of Ridgely's Great Park, containing 150 acres, taken in execution execution, and fold to fatisfy a debt due William

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of August 13, 1806.

THE petition of JOHN GWINN being heard by the Chancellor, and the purchase money not having been paid, notice was given as above directed, it is adjudged, that the order for ratifying the fale be rescinded, and that the said sale be set aside and annulled, and the truftee do proceed to fell the faid property conformably to the original decree.

Teft. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

Reg. Cur. Can.

By virtue of a decree from the High Court of Chan-cery, the subscriber will OFFER at PUBLIC SALE, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 25th of August next, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

LL that part of a track of land, which belonged to CHARLES WHITE, deceased, situate and lying in Anne-Arundel county, near Spurrier's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, called WINKOPIN NECK, which was devised to the faid Charles White by his father Joseph White, and by the faid Charles White, in his life-time mortgaged to John Gwinn, Elquire. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers of the whole, or any part thereof, shall either pay ready money on the day of fale, or on the day of the ratification of the fale by the chancefor; and on obtaining the chancellor's ratification, and on receipt of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee, by a good deed to be executed and acknowledged according to law, will convey and transfer to the purchafer or purchafers, and his, her, or their heirs, the land to him, her, or them fold, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the morgagee, or of the heirs of the faid Charles White.

THOMAS HARWOOD, of Rp. Truffee. Annapolis, June 30, 1806.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 12th day of September next, if fair, if not, the first fair day afterwards, unless disposed of at private fale before the 1st of September, in which case public notice will be given,

LL that tract of LAND called Stepney, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, five miles from Annapolis, containing eight hundred and thirtyve acres; the improvements on this farm are confiderable, with many great advantages, there are feveral good orchards on it, with the choicest fruits of every kind; its fituation almost immediately upon South river enfures always good fish and oysters, and at the head of a creek, which bounds the farm on one fide, is a confiderable portion of excellent meadow ground. It would be too tedious more minutely to describe this land, as a person wishing to purchase would view the premifes. One third of the purchase money must be paid in hand, and a liberal credit, with approved fecurity, will be given for the balance. Any person desirous of purchasing at private sale will make application to the subscriber, at Port-Tobacco, Charles county. An unexceptionable title will be given to the purchaser, and possession of the premises on the first day of January, 1807.
ROBERT C. STONE.

Port-Tobacco, March 13, 1806. The subscriber requests the printers of the Telegraphe and Federal Gazette in Baltimore, Washington Federalist, and Frederick-town Herald, to in-, fert the above advertisement in their several papers until countermanded, and fend on their accounts directed to this place for payment.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber; of Anne-Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional estate of DAVID WATSON, late of Calvert 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 tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand, this tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Ridgely and Weems, on open account, are requested to call on us and fettle, by paying the money, or giving their notes for the fame, as we are anxious to have our books fettled; and those who owe us on bond or note, the times of payment being elapfed, are earneftly called upon for fettlement. It is hoped that this request will be attended to more punctually than our

former, as it will fave trouble. ABSALOM RIDGELY, JAMES N. WEEMS Annapolis, August 5, 1806.

Twenty-five & Fifty Dollars Reward.

A BOUT three years ago I purchased of Walter W. Norman, tauner, in Queen-Anne, a black boy named STEPHEN, then fifteen years old, remarkably well disposed, a little desective in his knees, but otherwise stout and well made. This boy, about 8 weeks ago, by the infligation of fome very difrepuable person, was enticed from my service, and (from information derived shrough the boy's own colour) I have reason to believe has obtained a pass, and is now harboured and protected under it. He is supposed to be either in the Swamp of West river, or on Kent-Island, where he has a mother named Esther, lately manumitted by a certain Valentine Garter. I will give twenty-five dollars for apprehending faid boy, to that I get him again, and fifty dollars for fuch information as will merely justify my feelings in inflict-

ing the punishment proper for fo great a scoundrel.
THOMAS CONTEE BOWIL January 20, 1806.

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Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, July 1, 1806. N application, by petition, of Charles Drury Hodges, administrator of Robert Brown, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decrased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga,

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

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS COURT, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of faid county, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT BROWN, late of faid county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof; to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

HB fubscriber will SELL, on moderate terms, thirty-nine tracts of LAND, fituate in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, containing from 300 to 450 acres each tract, clear of allowance for roads. Purchasers may be accommodated with a single tract, or part of a tract. These lands are mostly lituate near the river Delaware, and generally heavy timbered a immense quantities of lumber go from them to the Philadelphia market. There is a ready fale for all kinds of produce at Milford, within five miles of those lands, and the mills in the neighbourhood; last year's wheat fold at from 11s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. and corn, the average price, about a dollar. Those two articles are produced in great abundance. Any perfon inclining to purchase may be informed of further particulars, by applying to the proprietor, at Anna-polis, or to Mr. JAMES BARTON, of Milford, agent for the care of those lands, and payment of taxes which have been regularly made. JOHN GIBSON.

Annapolis, June 8, 1806.

I his is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of the county aforefaid, letters testamentary on the perfo-nal estate of WILLIAM FRANKLIN, late of faid county, deceafed, therefore all perfons who have claims against said estate are requested to produce the same, legally authenticated, and those indebted to 2 CHARITY FRANKLIN, Executrix.

TAXES.

THE subscriber being again appointed collector of the taxes now due in Anne-Arundel county, earnestly requests that all persons concerned will be prepared to settle when called on; it will be considered a favour in any who have taxes to pay, if they will call and fettle the fame at the flore of LEWIS DUVALL, in Annapolis.

ZACHARIAH DUVALL, Collector.

FOR SALE;

LIKELY, fmart, active negro lad, about fix-A teen years of age, who has been accustomed to waiting. He is offered for fale for want of employment, and will not be fold to be carried out of the flate. Application may be made to the printers PHILADELPHIA, August 16.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Yellerday arrived ship Betsey, Captain Logan, from Liverpool, by whom we have received London papers to the 24th, and Liverpool to the 26th of June, from which we have the following:—

Rome, May 18.

AN English squadron of four ships of the sine, which lies in the road of Naples, was a witness of the rejoicings which took place at Naples on the entry of King Joseph; the English on the same day made an attack on the island of Capri.

VIENNA, June 2.

We now know for certain, that 2000 of our troops have entered Cattaro, which had been previously evacuated by the Russians. The place was afterwards furrendered to the French agreeable to the treaty of Presburgh. Every thing that has been said in the foreign journals of new engagements forming by Austria, is entirely destitute of foundation. All the measures and dispositions of our court tend to peace. The only difficulty which remained, is now removed by the evacuation of Cattaro.

FROM THE MAIN, June 10.—According to letters from the coast of Italy, the French are extremely active at Toulon and Genoa in fitting out a flotilla for the purpose of covering the army in its passage from Naples to Sicily. Most of the English in this island are encamped in the neighbourhood of Messina; and an English squadron, consisting of several signates and gun-boats, continue cruising off the coast of Naples. Since marshal Massena has been before Gaeta in person, the besieging army has been considerably increased.

AUGSBURG, June 5.

If we may judge from the exchange of couriers, fome negotiations of importance are carrying on between Austria and France.

BERLIN, June 7.

Meanwhile the communications between Prussia and England continue to exist. M. De Jacobi is still at London. Prussia does not wish war, and England makes it; a situation extraordinary enough. The Baltic still remains free. Prussia has not shut her ports there against the English, and the latter commit no hostilities in that sea.

[Moniteur, June 19.]

HAMBURG, June 13.

The Prussian court continues its negotiations with Sweden and England, but without affording either more or less hope of the restoration of peace between any of the powers at war. The last news we received from Bavaria leaves us still in uncertainty with respect to the evacuation of Germany by the French troops.

LONDON, June 17-21.

A mail from Hamburg arrived on Thursday. It is evident that the emperor of Ruffia is exerting all his influence to effect a reconciliation between the courts of Stockholm and Berlin; and there is every probability that his great influence will not be effectually interpoled. Certain it is, that the difpute between those powers has hitherto been productive of no other boffile operation than the blockade of the Pruffian ports in the Baltic; and his Pruffian majesty has, on a variety of occasions, manifested a dispetition to compromise the quarrel. It is reported in the German journals, that the Prussian troops are about to evacuate Hanover, which territory is to be re-occupied by the French. It feems by no means improbable, that his Pruffian maj fty may wish to retire, for a time, to the electerate, to obtain the fulpention of those thergetic measures adopted by our government against the commerce of his country; but it must be trident, even to the most superficial observer, that so far from this temporary evacuation by Pruffia being likely to reftore the independence of the electorate to its legitimate fovereign, the moment the Pruffians retire, the whole of that country will be again inundated by French troops; and in this opinion we conceive ourselves perfectly warranted from the circumstance of the corps of Angereau and Bernadotte having received orders to break up and proceed thither. Rumours of a fresh alliance against France have lately prevailed at Vienna; but these are stated in an article from that city to be unworthy of credit; and we have reason to believe they originated in an ineff ctual effort made by our government to induce the Austrian cabinet to enter once more the hoftile field against the common enemy. A letter from Ratisbon says that a communication is shortly expected to be made to the Diet, on the Subject of the projected changes in the constitution of the German empire. It is reported at Hamburg, that prince Joachim Murat will cede his new dominions to the now king of Holland, and is to be crowned king of Switzerland.

In the city the opinion gains ground that a pacification is at no great diffance. The funds fill keep improving. At one o'clock the prices were as follows: Confois for opening 63-1-4 a 3-8: Reduced 62 1-3 a 1-4: Omnium, for money prices 6 1-4 and for July 6 1-4 a 1-2; Exchequer Bills per a 2 difJune 23.

By accounts from Paris received through a respectable channel, we learn, that the government of France has caused an idea generally to prevail in that country, that England has resused to negotiate on any terms, unless an order for the immediate evacuation of Hanover by the Prussian troops, and a guarantee of the pesission of Malta by the English, and of the sovereignty of the Seven Islands by Russia, were made the preliminaries.

On Saturday morning last, Mr. Wilbraham, an English gentleman, who, we believe, has been devalued in France lince the commencement of the war, arrived at Dover. He failed from Bolongne on Friday evening in a flag of truce, and was picked up by the Vestal frigate, which was cruising at some distance from that port. He was conveyed to Dover in the galley belonging to the Vestal, and arrived in London on Saturday afternoon about six o'clock. It is said that he was the bearer of some dispatches from

M. Talleyrand to Mr. Fox.

The rumours of peace begin to wear a more decifive aspect, and though we shall not pretend to have much information on the Subject, and never shall sport with the feelings and expectations of the public, we confess we are strongly inclined to look forward to fuch an event with more confidence than we have hitherto entertained. We lay no firefs upon the reports grounded upon the return of Lord Yarmouth; but the late unexpected arrival of another English Nebleman, who has been in a diplomatic lituation, and whole abilities, as well as experience, render him a proper medium for negotiation, leads us to think that the French government are more anxious on the fubject than we supposed. If this be the case, it is probable that France may be disposed to make greater concessions than might be expected after her late extraordinary success. It must be remembered that Prussia, although she in the first instance tool: possession of Hanover, and proclaimed her right to it unconditionally, has fince publicly announced that her occupation of that Electorate was only provinceal. It will also be recollected, that the late accounts front Germany state that gen. Augereau's division of the French army had received orders to march towards Hanover, for the purpole of re-occupying that electorate. Our opinion on this important subject is in fome degree strengthened by the arrival of the above mentioned gentleman. He reached Dover, we understand, within eight and forty hours from his departure from Paris, and fuch expedition can hardly be fuppored relate merely to exchange of prisoners. Letters from Berlin ftate, that his Pruffian Majefty has at length formed a determination of bringing his differences with this country to a decifive point, for which purpose, it is added, that he means to transmit his ultimatum to London. It is probable that his Prussian Majesty has been urged by Buonaparte to come to some final resolution on this subject, for the Moniteur contains an article commenting upon the extraordinary fituation in which England and Proffia stand, the former being actually at War, and the latter anxious to avoid it.

Mr. Pinkney, who has been selected by the President of the United States to enter into a discussion with the Bottsh government respecting the mutual causes of complaint substitute between the two countries, arrived at Liverpool on Thursday. We have no doubt that there is every disposition on the part of his majetty's ministers to redress any real grievances of which the American government may have to complain; but they will not, on the other hand, we are convinced, compromise the dignity or facrifice the interests of this country, to the clamour of party in America, whose object evidently is to obtain from this country the most degrading concessions, or to

provoke a war.

General Lauriston on taking possession of Ragusa, has published a Proclamation, in which he states, that the enemies of France had too much influence in the Ragulan Republic, and that Buonaparte, ferling his dignity thereby hurt, ordered him to take possession of it; and adds, that he will keep possession of it until the Russians shall have evacuated not only Cattaro, but Corfu, and the whole republic of the Seven Iflands, and until the Ruffian Squadron shall have quitted the Adriatic. The intelligence brought by the Mail is more than usually uninteresting. No part of the French troops have yet evacuated Germany, nor do they shew any disposition to give up Brannau to the Austrians. A letter has been circulated on the Continent, faid to have been written by Buonaparte to the King of Bavaria, requesting to abdicate his throne in favour of his fon. We are, of course, unable to youch for the authenticity of this letter; but if it be not genuine, the flyle of Buonaparte is very well imitated.

We last Inight received Dutch papers to the 22d inst. and this morning the Hamburg mail due on Wednesday arrived. The former are filled with accounts of the arrival of their majesties the new king and queen of Holland at the Hague. They arrived

there on the evening of the 17th.

PENZANCE, June 18.

June 24.

Arrived from a cruife, La Confiance floop of war, and the Sarah private ship of war, of Liverpool, the latter bringing with her the Hamburg ship the Margaretta Gornelia, L. Nicholson, from Bourdeaux, with wine, &ct. for Hamburg, supposed to be French property, and the American brig Mount Vernon, I. Owen, from Virginia, with tobacco to Falmouth for orders, in consequence of not being provided with a register.

Bazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, August 21, 1806.

WE are authorifed to fay, that Mr. OSBORN S. HARWOOD, will be a candidate for one of the reprefentatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legislature.

WE are authorised to say, that col. OSBORN WIL-LIAMS will serve as a representative for Anne-Arundel county in the next general assembly, if elected.

WE are authorifed to fay, that col. J. F. MER-CER will, (if elected) ferve as an elector of the fenate for Anne-Arundel county.

WE are authorifed to fay, that Horatio Ridout will ferve, if elected, as an Elector of the Senate for Anne-Arundel county, and that if honoured by the fuffrages of a majority of his fellow-citizens, he will not be influenced by party motives in the felection of proper characters to fill that important flation at this critical period.

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor John Gassaway, of Rhode river, is a candidate for one of the representatives of Anne-Arundal county to the legislature.

Mr. Pinkney, envoy extraordinary from the United States to the court of St. James, arrived at Liverpool on the 20th June.

The Emperor of Russia has ordered "The Secret Hillory of St. Cloud" to be translated into the Russian and Polish languages.

Right and wrong differ not more than reason and law frequently do. In this case law flands as wrong, reason as the right; yet those who ast rationally, are to be judged legally.

[Zimmerman.]

Captain Forman, of the ship Washington, from New-Orleans, was boarded off Havanna by the British brig Port Mahon, the lieutenant of which informed him he had received intelligence from the commander of a New-York brig from Leghorn, that Admiral Colling wood had recently captured and fent to Gibraltar 8 French ships of the line, and that he (the captain of the hig) saw them lying there in the R ads. The brig had arrived at English Turn in a very short passage.

(N. T. Paper.)

The French admiral Leffeigues, commander in chief in the late action off St. Domingo, at understand, has left that island in an American velicle bound to Baltimore.

The French papers received by the Boyne furnish nothing of a political nature. From one of the last, we have extracted the following agricultural article.

[Charleston paper.]

"In every part of France the inhabitants are emulous in propagating such arricles as tend to their amelioration and the increase of the territorial productions.

"A cultivator of the department of Vaucluse, M. Cataglini, has introduced in his parish, the culture of Indigo, and has completely succeeded."

Mr. Dupoy, an inhabitant of St. Domingo, now collector of the revenue at Dax, has introduced the cotton. He escaped from the cruelty of Deffalines, and went to New-Orleans on board of an American vessel; there, he thought, on observing the manner of cultivating cotton, that he might introduce it into hisown country; he procured some seed, which he distributed on his arrival in France, among several members of the agricultural society; the success he met with has answered his expectation—the cotton was very fine, and the seed has acquired a maturity. The escape will be tried anew, and there is no doubt of its succeeding, and particularly in Provence and Languedoc.

From a Philadelphia paper of August 11.

A CAUTION.

Last week, was purchased of a young man in Jerfey Market, one half of a cheese, which appeared to
have been cut before it was brought to the city—the
family made use of a small portion of it; and in
about three hours after, seven of them were much afsected, each in proportion to the quantity easen.

A physician being called, was of opinion, that the cheese was impregnated with poison. It is supposed that arsenic had been placed in the milk-house, in order to poison rats, and that by some accident it had been mixed with the milk of which the cheese was made.

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Boston, August 8.

The Tunisian Ambassador.—As many reports have been current respecting the Tunisian Ambassador's declining to return in the brig Franklin, now in this port, it may not be amiss to state the facts.

The brig Franklin is defigned as a compliment to the Bey of Tunis, and has been principally freight, ed with prefents for him. On her arrival here, the ambaffador went on board, examined her accommodations, and expressed no distatisfaction untill, he learnt from some quarter, that the same brig had bone been a prize in Tunis. He immediately said in positive terms, that he should not go in her, as a present to his master, for he would not accept a vessel of her description as a gift

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Boston, August 8. bassador - As many reports have Ring the Tunifian Amhaffador's in the brig Franklin, now in this amifs to state the facts.

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PETLADELPHIA, August 12. Weunderstand that William Duane, editor of the form, has been discharged from jail by the chief fice on a habeas corpus. He was committed for rung to find furety for his good behaviour on a switten for a libel. This decision is in direct opbett. We are informed that the chief justice id that there would have been no doubt in his end, of the propriety of discharging the prisoner, at for the decision of the supreme court in the case fold to; and notwithflanding that, he thought it is duty to decide as he has done.

GEORGE-TOWN, (Col.) August 11. On Wednesday the secretary of state lest Washon, with his Lady, for his feat in Virginia. Yesterday, a most unfortunate and fatal accident grund in High-fleet. Mr. Smith, of Calvert unty, was returning from Frederick in a chair (where had been on a visit) with Mrs. Smith and a loverinfant of about twenty months old, and had just send the street, when the wheel of the chair ran gainst a stone, and received so violent a shock, that Irs. Smith was thrown out with the child in her ms; and by the fall the brains of the infant were abed out, and he was killed on the spot, and the unmanate mother left fenfeless on the ground. The orle immediately ran off with Mr. Smith, but was apped foon after, without any injury to him. Thus are the fond hopes of an anxious father and mother en defeated; and in an unsuspecting moment their es turned into lamentations and forrow. Mrs. ther fenfes-but to witness a scene of agonizing

Gideon White las just received a fresh supply of Richard Lee and

PATENT AND FAMILY MEDICINES. The celebrated

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Worm-Destroying 1 ozenges, WHICH have within feven years pall cured upwards of one hundred thousand persons of both eses, of every age and in every fituation, of various langerous complaints, arising from worms, and from bifractions or foulness in the stomach and bowels:— This medicine bears no analogy whatever to others f fimilar title, to commonly complained of as opeing with violence; on the contrary, the particuor excellence of this remedy is its being fuited to my age and conflitution; contains nothing but what a perfectly innocent, and is so mild in its opera-tion that it cannot injure the most delicate pregnant by, or the tenderest intant of a week old, should no oms exist in the body; but will, without pain or ping, cleanfe the stomach and bowels of whatever is al or offentive, and thereby prevent the production worms and many fatal diforders. They are parcolarly efficacious in carrying off all grofs humours d eruptions; feverish and bilinus complaints, and the fafelt and mildest purgative that can be used any occasion.

Also may be had, Lee's celebrated Anti-Bilious Pills, for the premin and cure of bilious and malignant fevers. Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, for the cure of

gues, remittent, and intermittent fevers. Lee's True and Genuine Eye Water.

Lee's Corn Plaister.

Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the Itch, warranted tertain remedy, with one application, free from ercury or any pernicious ingredient. Annapolis, August 19, 1806.

For Sale.

By virtue of a commission from Anne-Arundel county court, directed to us the fubscribers, will be fold, on the 4th day of September, at 12 o'clock, upon the premifes,

DART of that TRACT of LAND lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Timoer Neck, fituatel on Rock Creek, on the Patapico river, about 10 ales from Baltimore, containing 1811 acres, more or lefs, late the property of Thomas Mortimer, deceaf--more than one half of faid land is yet uncleared, and covered with timber and wood, by the fale of a mederate portion of which from the conveniency of the navigation, purchaser might pay for said land.
The buildings thereon are a convenient frame dwelling-house, and out-houses in good repair. Further Particulars are deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed erions disposed to purchase will view the property. The terms of fale are one half cash, and the other

half in twelve months. FRANCIS CROMWELL, NATHANIEL HANCOCK, JOHN ASHBAW, OHN BOONE, ZACHARIAH POMFREY, August 18, 1806.

Calvert County Court, MAY TERM, 1806.

ON application of WILLIAM R. SEWALL, of Galvert county, to the judges of the said county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid William R. Sewall has refided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the said act, within the state of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid William R. Sewall give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in faid county, on the fecond Monday of October next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his said creditors to appear before the faid judges on the day and at the place aforefaid, to shew cause (if any they have) why the faid William R. Sewall should not be discharged agreeably to his said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette four foccessive weeks, and also by causing copies of faid order to be fet up at the court-house and church doors of faid county, two months pre-

vious to the fitting of the faid next county court.

Signed by order of court,

WM. S. MORSELL, CM.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, August 13, 1306.

ON application, by petition, of Richard Brown, executor of the last will and testament of Richard Brown, fen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceafed, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of RICHARD BROWN, sen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the Jubscriber, at or before the thirteenth day of February next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 13th day of August, 1806. RICHARD BROWN, Executor.

By the orphans court of Charles county. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscribers hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, letters of adand JOHN D. FRANKLIN, late of Charles county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of March next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estates. Given under our hands, that 13th day of August, 1806.

FRANCIS B. FRANKIAN, Administra-

5 tors. FRANCIS FRANKLIN,

The fubscriber

TS forry to inform the Creditors of the late firms of Afkew and Winchester, and Campbell S. Askew and Co. that in consequence of his having given up to Mr. Samuel Winchester and Mr Jacob Weish, junior, who were his copartners in trade in the aforenamed establishments, all the effects and debts belonging to each firm respectively, for the purpose of discharging the debts by said firms contracted, and the fame not being duly complied with by the parties-He is thereby rendered unable to discharge said debts-and is compelled to give notice to all whom it may concern, that he intends to make application to the justices of the Baltimore county court, at their next fitting, for the benefit of an act of infolvency.

August 15. / Gampbell S. ASKEW.

HE subscriber, late vice-principal of St. John's College, respectfully informs the chizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he will open a SCHOOL in this city, on Monday, the 15th day of September next, for the education of young gentlemen, who will be instructed in the different Greek and Latin authors, Roman and Grecian history, logic, moral phylosophy, English grammatically, reading, writing, arithmetic, &c. The subscriber hopes, from his long residence in this city, and his much longer experience as a public teacher, to meet with the support of a generous and liberal public. Terms for Greek and Latin scholars ten dollars per quarter for English scholars fix dollars per ditto. Hours of attendance from nine in the morning until one, and from three until five in the afternoon. R. HIGINBOTHOM

Annapolis, August 9, 1806.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

SONNETS BY DR. PERFECT.

ROPE. A MYRTLE that fell from her breaft I haftily pluck'd from the ground; Nor had I one moment of reft, Till its beautiful owner I found.

Adieu to the regions of gloom I cried, to all forrows adieu! My Phillida, let me presume This sprig to restore to your view. Replac'd in her bosom, the spoil

Recover'd its primitive mien;

Like me it reviv'd in her finile, And foon appear'd gay and ferene. Then I cherish'd fond hope, the first spring of my foul, And no longer despair did my bosom control.

DEJECTION.

INSPIR'D by a paffion fo pure, I role with the loud-finging lark, In hope of my charmer secure, Crofs'd over the lawn of the park. The smile of Aurora I hail'd, But wanted my Phillida's smile, Ah me! disapointment prevail'd; In vain were my care and my toil. Farewel to the daify-drefs'd mead; Dejection, I fly to thy cell:

For one that's more wealthy decreed, Is Phillida destin'd, they tell.

Ceafe, warblers, your fonnets; henceforward be mutes My muse is dejected, and filent my flute.

JEALOUSY.

I GATHER'D the vi'let fo blue, Whose colour spoke peace to my breast; An emblem of love the most true, A type of my passion confess'd.

The primrose invited my view; I lik'd not its features fo pale; Expressive of jealousy too, I left it to fade in the vale.

Such caution 'twas needless to take, Since Phillida, faithless-was feen, With Colin last night at the wake, And danc'd with the fwain on the green. Now Jealoufy's poison's diffus'd o'er my breaft, Adieu to the bloffoms of comfort and reft.

CONSOLATION.

THE flower of Love have ye feen, Ye shepherds, that welcome the May, Transcendantly beauteous of mein, When warm'd by the morning's first ray?

So Phillida's smiles to my breast Contentment and pleasure impart, The fun was funk down in the west When I met with the pride of my heart.

As ling'ring we travers'd the vale, Consentive her shepherd fhe heard; More sweet than the rose-breathing gale, Was her voice, when she utter'd the word.

A charming delirium stole over my breast, 'As Phillida's hand strew'd the poppies of rest.

CONSUMMATION.

TWO roles twin-lifters that grew, Of turtles a pair from the neft, Begirt with a ribbon of blue, The type of our union confess'd: Dear emblems of conjugal blifs, That courted by Phillida's fmile, And met her confent with a kifs, Completing a truce to my toil.

Next morning our gay village band To church my dear Phillida bore; With pleasure 1 gave her my hand; My heart was her own long before:

And now, gentle Hymen, your bleffings beflow, The turtles shall bill, and the roles shall blow.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the personal property of ROGER DITTY, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereot, to Da-NIEL JACOB, for payment .- All persons indebted to faid effate are requested to make payment, without delay, to DANIEL JACOB, who is authorised by me

to fettle the fame. SARAH DITTY, Adm'x. August 18, 1806.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the fubscriber intends to petition to the

term, for an act of infolvency to release him from debts which, from misfortunes, he is unable to pay-

Treafury Department of the UNITED STATES,

June 21, 1806. WHEREAS the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at a meeting held on the 28th day of April, 1806, did refolve, that the fum remaining to complete the expenditure of the annual appropriation of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, fhould among other purposes be applied to the reimburse-ment of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 30th day of June, 1798, and to the reimburfement of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, created in pursuance of an act of congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1795.

This is therefore to give notice, that the principal of the faid NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, on furrender of the certificates, be paid on the Ift day of October next enfuing the date hereof, to the respective stockholders or their lawful reprefentatives or attornies duly conftituted and authorised, either at the Treafury or at the Loan-Office, as the case may be, where credits have been given for the amount of flock, refpectively held by them: and that the principal of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, with the interest due thereon, will, in like mattner, and at the same places, be paid on the 1st day of January, 1807, to the respective flockholders, or their lawful representatives or attornies duly constituted and authorised.

It is further made known, for the information of the parties concerned, that no transfers of the NAVY SIX PER CENT. STOCK, either from or to the books of the Treasury, or from or to the books of a Commissioner of Loans, will be allowed after the 1st day of September ensuing, nor of the FIVE AND HALF PER CENT. STOCK, after the 1ft day of December ensuing. And the interest on all certificates of faid flocks, which shall not have been surrendered, in pursuance of this notification, will cease and determine, on the day preceding the day hereby fixed for the reimbursement thereof.

> ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury.

Fire Infurance.

HE Subscriber having received power and in-fiructions from the Phoenix infurance company of London, is fully authorifed to effect infurance on Houses, Buildings, Stores and Ships in harbours, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, in any part of the State of Maryland, from loss or damage by fire, on terms so moderate, as will it is presumed, make it the interest of all to resort to a measure fo well calculated to give additional fecurity to commercial transactions, and to afford protection from the injury which fires have so often occasioneds

In this office no infured person is liable to any call to make good the loffes of others, but in case of fire, the sufferer will be fully indemnified, with that liberality and promptness which have always distinguifhed this company, requiring no other delay, even where presumption of fraud appears, than is necessary to diftinguish the honest sufferer from the fraudu lent incendiary.

As a proof of the usefulness of this institution, and the benefit that individuals have derived from it, it is only necessary to state, that since the commencement of the Office, in 1782, near seven million of dollars have been paid to claimants upon their policies. The Company's printed proposals, and the conditions, on which insurance can be effected, will be delivered by me gratis to any applicant, at the Marine Insurance Office, in Second-street, where orders for insurance, will be immediately attended to by

DAVID STEWART, Agent For the Phænix Insurance Co. London, within the ftate of Maryland.

The Company have Agents at New-York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savanna and New-Orleans persons having property in these places are referred to the respective agents. Baltimore, May 21.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne- Arundel county, Orphans court, August 5, 1806. N application, by petition, of Henry Purdy, furviving executor of Francis Gwinn, late of Anne-Arurdel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fabicriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the portengl estate of FRANGIS GWINN, late of Anne Trundel county, deceated. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Those persona indebted to faid effate by bond, note, or open account, are requested to make payment on or before the 15th instant, otherwise I shall use such means as the law directs. Given under my hand, this 5th day of Au-HENRY PURDY, Executor.

Calvert County Court. MAY TERM, 1806.

N application of GEORGE W. SYKES, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid George W. Sykes has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; it is therenpon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid George W. Sykes give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in faid county, on the fecond Monday of October next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his faid creditors to appear before the faid judges on the day and at the place aforefaid, to shew cause (if any they have) why the faid George W. Sykes should not be difcharged agreeably to his faid petition, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette four successive weeks, and also by causing copies of faid order to be fet up at the court-house and church doors of faid county, two months previous to the fitting of the faid next county court.

Signed by order of court, WM. S. MORSELL, CR.

One Hundred & Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN away, on the first of July, 1806, from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, Patapico Neck, near Hawkins's Point, within ten miles of Baltimore, Maryland, a likely young negro man named BOB, but sometimes calls himself Bon MILLER; is a tolerably black, straight made fellow, with a imiling countenance when spoken to, has a remarkable fcar on the lower part of the back of his neck, near the fize of a cent, under his thirt collar; he was raised to the farming business, he is in the twenty-fourth year of his age, about five feet nine or ten inches high; had on when he went off, a high crown felt hat, with a band and buckle, an over round coat, deep blue mixed ffrong cloth doubled at each elbow, and the left floulder, ofnabrig flirt, and hempen linen troufers. I expect he will change his name and cloaths, as he did when he ran off bere, he changed his name to NICHOLAS JOHNSON. prefume he has procured a forged pass from his infamous connexions in the neighbourhood where he lived. If taken up and fecured in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive one hundred dollars, if ont of the state the above reward, and reasonable travelling expences paid, if brought home, by

JAMES P. SOPER. N. B. Captains of vessels and others are forewarned harbouring, employing, or carrying off faid runaway July 2, 1806.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

APRIL TERM, 1806. A application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of RICHARD RAWLINGS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the elief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Richard Rawlings has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid Richard Rawlings, at the time of pre-fenting his petition aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Richard Rawlings, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the courthouse of Anne-Arundel county, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Richard Rawlings then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property.

Signed by order, NICH: HARWOOD, CIk. A. A. County Court.

July 28, 1806.

HAT the fubscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of SAMUEL CHENEY, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the

This is to give notice,

25th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under inv hand, this 24th day of July, 1806.

JESSE CHENEY, Executor.

N. B. All perfons indebted to faid chate are re-

quested to make immediate payment.

Anne-Arundel County Court, APRIL TERM, 1806.

N application to the judges of the faid count G. RAWLINGS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of lundry infolver debtors, palled at November fession, eighteen hun dred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid at a schedule of his property, and a litt of his creditor on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as direffer by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, in the faid county court being fatisfied, by competer testimony, that the faid Richard G. Rawlings has refided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid Richard G. Rawlings, at the time of prothe faid court the affent in writing of fo many of hi creditors as have due to them the amount of tw thirds of the debts due by him at the time of palling the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Richard G. Rawlings, b caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Mes day in September next, give notice to his creditor to appear before the faid county court, at the count house of Anne-Arundel county, at ten o'clock is the forenoon of the faid third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Richard G. Rawlings then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property. Signed by order,

NICH: HARWOOD, CIL. A. A. County Court. July 29, 1806.

> Calvert County Court, MAY TERM, 1806.

WHEREAS, upon the application of WIL LIAM SPENCER, and WIFE, 190 the representatives of a certain John M'Dowel, & ceased, certain commissioners were appointed to all certain whether the effate of the faid John M'Does would admit of division agreeably to the aft of alfembly, entitled, An act to direct descents, which hid commissioners have made a return to Calvert count court; and whereas it has been stated, that for of the representatives of the faid John M'Down deceafed, to wit: Anne Blackburn, James Ellis, as Dolly his wife, and Alice Blackburn, live out of the flate of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and of dered, that notice be given by publication of the order in the Maryland Gazette and National Intelli gencer at least three weeks successively before the la day of Angust next, to the said absent representatives to appear in Calvert county court, on the feron Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have why the return of the said commissioners should not be ratified.

Signed by order of court, WM. S. MORSEL!, Clk.

Lands for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chante ry, will be Sold, at Public Auction, on the premiles, at twelve o'clock, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of August next, if fair, if not, the fifth fair day thereafter,

HE dwelling plantation of Nicholas Brewe, deceased, consisting of a tract of land called Nelson's Chance, Brewer's Pleasure, Brewer's Search and Brewer's Trouble, containing two hundred and forty-fix acres, and a fmall ifland near the faid farm, called Brewer's Island; this land is fituated on the Patapico river, on Curtis's creek, and very convenient to the Baltimore market. At the same time and place will be fold, a tract of land called Carry's Retirement, containing two hundred acres, which was the effate of Julia Brewer, wife of the faid Nicholas Brewer, also deceased. This property will be fold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaier or purchasers giving bond, with approved security, to purchase, and are delirous to view the premises, may be shewn the same on application to Joseph Bray,

living near the premiles.
NICHOLAS REEWER, Truffee. July 28, 1806.

In CHANCERY, August 11, 1806. ORDERED, that the fale made by John Spale-ing, trustee for the fale of the real effate of Nicholas Blacklock, deceased, as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 10th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three times in the papers where he advertised the sale, and also in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of September next,

The report states, that 514 acres of land, in Charles county, was fold for 8159 dollars 75 cents. Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given, HAT I intend to apply to the Baltimore county court, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November isfron, 1805, entitled An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors. JAMES BACON.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

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NICH: HARWOOD, CL.

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WM. S. MORSEL!, Clk.

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A. A. County Court.

Signed by order,

County Court,

TERM, 1806.

## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

AUGUST 28, 1806. RSDA

#### Miscellany.

THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

A FRAGMENT.

TT is the Fun'ral march. I did not think That there had been fuch magick in fweet founds. Hark! from the blacken'd cymbal that dead tone! Itawes the very rabble multitude; They follow filently—their earnest brows Listed in solemn thought. 'Tis not the pomp And pageantry of death, that with fuch force Anells the fense; the mute and mourning train, The white plumes nodding o'er the fable hearle, Had pass'd unheeded, or perchance awoke A ferious smile upon the poor man's check At pride's last triumph. Now these measur'd sounds, This universal language to the heart Speaks instant, and all these various minds Compel one feeling. But fuch better thoughts

Will pass away-frow from !- and those who here Are following their dead comrade to the grave, Ere the night-fall, will in their revelry Down all remembrance. From the ties of life, Unnaturally rent, a man who knew No refling place no delights of home, Belike who never faw his children's face-Whose children knew no father-he is gone, Dropt from existence, like a wither'd leaf, That from a fummer tree is fwept away, Its loss unseen. She hears not of his death Who bore him-and already for her fon Her tears of bitterness are flied: When first He had put on the LIVERY OF BLOOD, She wept him dead to her.

We are indeed, Clay in the potter's hand. One favour'd mind, Scarce lower than the Angel's, shall explore The ways of nature; and, more favour'd ftill, Shed happiness around him-whilft his fellow, Fram'd with like miracle, the work of God, Most, as th' unreasonable beaft, drag on A life of labour, like this foldier here, His wond'rous faculties bestow'd in vain; Be monided by his fate, till he becomes A MERE MACHINE.

#### A FRAGMENT.

"HOW unhappy are the fair, who, from mistaken notions of happiness, seek the alluring paths of "pleasure! Deluded indeed!" Here a figh burst from her bosom, at the recollection of patt folly-and a tear fell from its orb, and refted on the cheek of the fair Euphrofyne .\_ " Ceafe," faid the, " the dew drops "of contrition," what avail they now? Are not the years of diffipation fleeted away like the fun beams " of the morning, without one reflecting moment ?-"they sported till my fortune was exhausted-and "friends with fortune fled.

" For what is friendfhip but a name, " A charm that lulls to fleep : A fliade that follows wealth an de that follows wealth and far " And leaves the wretch to weep."

"I must now find fome folitude, and perhaps close "the evening of my life in the lap of penury: But,
"flop, methicks fome kind power bids me not defpair; shough I have deviated from prudence, I never have from virtue .- Notwithstanding this reverse of fortune I may yet be happy; the rectitude of my heart fhall be my confolation."-Here the panled\_" Yes! It must be fo. To-morrow, at Au-"rora's dawn, when the feather'd fongiters are chaunting forth hymns of gratitude to the supreme Author of the Universe, I will commit myself to his care, and quit this town for ever, and endeavour to blot out the remembrance of the part I have act-"ed in it." The ruddy fingers of the morn had just unbarred the gates of light, when Euphrofyne bid

alicu to the place of her birth. The melody of the birds, the foftness of the air, the univerfal stillness that reigned around, spread a ferenity over her mind, and calmed all her forrows .-She flopped to take a furvey of the furrounding landcape. " How happy," exclaimed the fair, " are the inhabitants of you lowly cottage, now enjoying the fweets of balmly flumber. This is a felicity the virtuous only know! Sleep on ye children of innotence, and may your repose be uninterrupted!" She anished ber ejaculation with a figh, and walked slowly lorward, till the arrived at a little village, where the inquired her way to the next, and with the fmall remains of her fortune purchased a cottage. The lofty tim overilladowed her dwelling, and the lowly ever-Luphrolyne, that lately shone in the circles of the

teau monde, was obscured in the shadowy vale; but

ON THE CHOICE AND QUALITY OF A WIFE.

"Tis a fault That men, not guided by the track of reason, But heat and wantonness of blood, run giddy To feal fuch weighty covenants. SHIRLEY'S Constant Maid.

A3 the attainment of happiness is the grand spring of human action, I have been often furprifed at that inattention, fo apparent in the generality of mankind, to the most important concern in their lives, the choice of a wife; a choice, on which not only their present welfare, but even their everlasting felicity may depend. Indeed, if we may judge from the flight regard paid to an object of fo much moment, we may suppose it commonly understood to be a trivial point, in which little or no reflection is requilite; or that fortune and beauty were in themselves whatever was effential to the happiness of the conjugal state. But let those, who, in the ardour of unreflecting youth, form fuch gay visions of splendid enjoyments, and everlafting paffion, confider, that there are requifites of a nobler kind, without which, when it may be too late, they may find themselves involved in irretrieva-

What melancholy histories have been recorded, where manly virtue has been united to a fortune and to milery; blooming loveliness facrificed at the shrine of avarice; or unthinking youth, fmitten by exterior charms alone, instead of the attracting graces of modefty, fentiment and difcretion, has become a voluntary victim to infipid, if not to meretricious beauty! I would not be understood, however, as though I apprehended, that beauty and fortune are of no estimation. The former, when united to piety, virtue, and good fense, can be flighted by those only who are devoid of any ideas of whatever is lovely and excellent in nature; and fortune, or at least a competence, is abfolutely necessary, fince without it the highest degree of virtue, and the most enchanting graces, will be infufficient to infure happiness in the conjugal union:

"Let reason teach what passion fain would hide, That Hymen's bands by prudence should be ty'd. Venus in vain the wedded pair would crown, If angry fortune on their union frown: Soon will the flatt'ring dream of blifs be o'er, And cloy'd imagination cheat no more; Then waking to the fense of latting pain, With mutual tears the nuptial couch they frain ; And that fond love, which thould afford relief, Does but increase the anguish of their grief; Whilft both could easier their own forrows bear, Than the fad knowledge of each other's care.'

Certainly no prudent person ought to engage in the married state without a fusficiency of means for a comfortable sublistence. That lover cannot regard his miltrefs with virtuous passion, who would involve her in all the poffible confequences of reciprocal poverty. True love never forgets the happiness of its object; for when this ceases to be regarded, it is not the generous tenderness of love, but the unthinking wildness of passion.

Their observations, however, cannot obviate the just complaints, which may be made against those matches, in which beauty, or fortune only are regarded. "Beauty," fays lord Kaimes, "is a dangerous property, tending to corrupt the mind of a wife, tho' it foon lofes its influence over the hufband. A figure agreeable and engaging, which inspires affection without the ebriety of love, is a much fafer choice. The graces lofe not their influence like beauty. At the end of thirty years, a virtuous woman, who inakes an agreeable companion, charms her husband perhaps more than at first. The comparison of love to fire holds good in one respect, that the fiercer it

burns, the fooner it is extinguished." It is unquestionably true, that happiness in the married state depends not on riches, nor on beauty, but on virtue, good fense and fweetness of temper. A young man who has himfelf a fufficient fortune, should not always look for an equivalent of that kind in the object of his love. "Who can find a virtuous woman," fays Solomon, " for her price is far above rubies?" The important object of his inquiry is, not whether she has riches, but whether she possesses those qualifications, which naturally form the amiable wife and the exemplary mother? In like manner, would a parent conduct his daughter to a wife and judicious choice of a husband, he will not fo much recommend the necessity of a fortune, as of virtuous conduct, good temper, diferetion, regularity, and industry.— With these, a busband, if he be of a reputable profellion, may improve the fortune of his wife, and render it of much greater advantage to each other, than the most ample equivalent in money, with the reverse of these qualities.

On the contrary, where interest pervades the bofom, and is the fole motive to union, what can more

in the vale she was convinced that happiness does not naturally be expected than unhappy matches? With-dwell on the summit of grandeur. out a certain congeniality of sentiment, independent of the adventitious circumstances of beauty, or fortune, the connubial state is the very opposite of a heaven. Home becomes difagreeable, where there is a diversity of taste, temper, and wishes; or where these mental resources are wanting which invite to conversation, and render it delightful and endearing. The scenes of wretchedness, inseparable from such a state much be absolute a much be absolute a much be absolute as a second and a second as a second flate, must be obvious to every mind.

We turn with pleasure to the exquisite happinels, which is the result of a virtuous choice. Home is then delightful, and every moment is replete with fa-

But without dwelling longer on this charming theme, permit me to ask, Who would facrifice the enjoyment of fuch felicity, for wealth? What weakness of mind does it betray, to forfeit " the matchless joys of virtuous love," for the ideal pleasures of afflu-

#### ON CARD PLAYING.

" Cards are superfluous, with all the tricks

"That idlenel's has yet contrived "To fill the void of an unfinish'd brain,

" To palliate dulnels, and give time a shove."

A GENTLEMAN in public company, inveighing against the prevailing custom of card playing, was requested to give his reason for it, which he did in words to this effect. I will, faid he, fince you defire it, give you my reasons; first, in general, and then, in particular. I have observed that cards waste a reat deal of TIME, which I effeem the most valuable treasure that Gon has bestowed on us. In the next place, they exclude convertation, which is the highest of all social pleasures; and lastly, they too frequently excite envy, repining and ill humour. To be more particular. In young persons, the habit of playing at Cards abforbs many of those hours which should be spent in improving the mind, and which, thus daily wasted, can never afterwards be recalled : by thus loling the opportunity of improvement, they become utterly unfit for proper employments, and of course fall into pursuits, unworthy of the stations they might have filled, and become infignificant in themfelves and useless to society. With respect to the old; this humour of card playing is a most wretched example, and contributes greatly to ruin the rifing generation; it removes that reverence which ought naturally to wait upon years, and renders that fcene of life difgraceful, which ought to be the object of veneration: It increases avarice, the too natural vice of age, and corrupts the heart, at a feafon when it should be employed in more serious pursuits. In a word, this is one great cause of that incapacity so justly deplored in our Touth of both sexes, and of that profligacy which difgraces those in advanced years.

#### A CURE FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND DEAFNESS.

From the London Magazine.

MR. URBAN,

SO simple a thing as brown paper has, from my knowledge, been so beneficial in feveral inflances, that I am induced to request your inserting this in your useful Magazine.

-, for a long time has re-The Countels of Scommended it with fuccess.

A Mrs. K , of Oxford-ftreet, was cured of rheumatic pains in a few days by wearing a waistcoat of brown paper. Sir Wm. P. I was informed, applied it by only covering the ears, and was cured of a deafness. Mr. K. Dawson, a druggest of Bath, by wearing a brown paper night-cap under his flannel night-cap, for a few weeks, was cured of a deafnels he had had for two years. Mrs. Groß, the widow of an eminent upholsterer in Bath, had had what she called a nervous deafness for more than 20 years, and had tried many things, was cured by wearing a brown paper night-cap fix weeks. Sir Richard Jebb, I have been informed, wore a piece of brown paper to his breatt for 30 years which was of great benefit to him, as he had the misfortune to inherit a conflitutionally weak state of lungs; to keep it on, it was sewed to a small ribband, which hung round the neck. It has cured fore throats by being applied round the neck, under the neckcloth. I could mention many more, who, by putting a large piece of brown paper to the part in pain, next the ikin, and keeping it there for a few weeks, particularly by day, (for the brown paper night-cap was not worn in the day) have found much relief, after wearing flannel with little or no effect.

I have cured rheumatic pains in my arm by rub-bing the part with the other hand for a quarter of an hour, when in bed, till I was in a glow of warmth, Many have used brown paper with little or no effect; it should also be observed.

elia Brewer, wife of the faid Ni-deceafed. This property will be twelve months, the purchaser or ond, with approved fecurity, to perfons who may be inclined to firous to view the premifes, may on application to Jospeh Bray, HOLAS BREWER, Truftee.

ERY, August 11, 1806. at the fale made by JOHN SPALE-

for the fale of the real effate of , deceased, as stated in his report, on or before the 10th day of Octoa copy of this order be inferted papers where he advertised the Maryland Gazette, before the

mber next, es, that 514 acres of land, is s fold for 8159 dollars 75 cents. JEL HARVEY HOWARD, Cur. Can. . Cur. Can.

is hereby given, nd to apply to the Baltimore counthe benefit of the act of the go-Maryland, paffed at November fel-An act for the relief of fundry

JAMES BACON.

APOLIS: REDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

#### Mazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, August 28, 1806.

#### PNOTICE.

JOHN F. MERCER.

West-River, August 23d, 1806. THE time for the general Elections now approaching, that and other circumstances have rendered it necessary for me to declare, that I find it entirely incompatible with my fituation in private life to continue to serve in any public office whatever : As my name, however, has been offered to the public, and with my consent, as an Elector of the Senate, a duty which will require only a few days attendance, I thall, if my present constituents of Anne-Arundel county should think proper to elect me, discharge that truft in the manner I may deem most conducive to. their interests; but, in any event, and in every situation of life, my friends in Anne-Arundel county may be affured, that their uniform support, under the most trying circumstances, has left an impression on my mind that can never be eradicated.

WE are requested to fay, that Mr. ARCHIBALD VAN-HORN will be a Candidate at the next Election for Representatives to Congress, for the second Dis-Anne-Arundel Counties.

WE are authorifed to fay, that Mr. OSBORN S. HARWOOD, will be a candidate for one of the reprefentatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legislature.

WE are authorifed to fay, that col. OSBORN WIL-LIAMS will ferve as a representative for Anne-Arundel county in the next general affembly, if elected.

WE are authorifed to fay, that Horatio Ridout will serve, if elected, as an Elector of the Senate for Anne-Arundel county, and that if honoured by the fuffrages of a majority of his fellow-citizens, he will not be influenced by party motives in the felection of proper characters to fill that important flation at this

WE are authorised to say, that Doctor John Gassaway, of Rhode river, is a candidate for one of the representatives of Anne-Arundel county to the legislature.

For the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

TO THE VOTERS OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

AS it is the prerogative of a republican government to elect and reject, so it is the prerogative of its citizens to investigate the proceedings and characters that administer that government. Col. Osborn Williams having thought proper to offer himself a candidate for the fuffrages of the voters of Anne-Arundel county in the next delegation to the general affembly of this state, and notwithstanding every man doth not think himself qualified or calculated to enter the public councils, still he is privileged to mingle with his fellow-citizens, andhas a right, in as much as he has an interest, to develope to the multitude those characters as unfit as improper to fill the representatives chamber.

Col. Ofborn Williams, it is well known, has for many years been that democratic enthulialt, that violent party-spirit man, that advocate of democratic administration, that adherent of all means and meafures by which the predominating party of this flate have lately been governed, the advocate of that tyrannical lystem of party men and measures, the very warm decided friend, the almost president, of the ex cus men; laughable! This gentleman, and I believe fix more, met according to some appointment, to nominate a fuitable character to represent this district in the congress of the United States; the result of their choice was Mr. Covington, a gentleman not known perhaps to more than one dozen perfons in Anne-Arundel county-a gentleman I never heard mentioned that had ever attained to mediocrity among fcientific characters.

A government established upon folid free republican principles would be obviously abfurd, if the particular checks and balances constitutionally provided for should influence really none at all, and not make it the interest of bad men to operate for the public

Such has become almost the state of politics in our country, that government is fearcely confidered a fei-Upon a reference to ancient republics, we find the administration, and enaction of their laws, were committed to the hands of their best men; men renowned for scientific research, men famed for literary acquirements, men elevated in character for their military atchievements, men revered for their profound wifdom and philosophy, men adored for their eloquence, learning, governmental fcience and information, men at the very pinnacle and fummit of wildom in legislation. Has col. Ofborn Williams a claim to this character? No, my fellow-citizens, I insult not this gentleman when I say, he is not the character provided by our conflitution, " discreet for wisdom, sensible and best men," to represent us in the legislature, and ought not, my fellow-citizens, to b: elected. Col. Ofborn Williams has been remarked as the supporter of principles and men who have so lately ranfacked the conftitution of this flate. I cannot help again mentioning; he has been one of the warm-

eft advocates of caucules; the most aristocratic principle that was ever introduced in any government or country. Is it not plain to be feen; look at the family of Ducketts, look at the family of Bowies, look at the family of Halls, look at all their family connexions, enjoying now nearly all the offices of any value or truit under the government of this state .-Col. Ofborn Williams was of this caucus party; he informed me so himself; this very party of men, and their principles and measures, did he support, who were only aggrandizing, and monopolifing, all the honour and profits to gratify their spleen, and trampling the public good under foot.

Here let us take warning, and maintain with zeal in our flate, those free forms and institutions, by which liberty is fecure, the public interest protected, and the avarice or ambition of particular men restrained and punished. A man who loves only himself, without regard to friendship or merit, is a detestable monster; and a man who is only susceptible of friendthip, without public spirit or a regard to the community, is deficient in the most material part of virtue. A democracy is in its nature rafh, and where factions men become reftlefs and ambitious characters, anxious to enhance family interest, violence and fluctuation is the confequence. Ancient Carthage will give an inflance of this fact, therefore a commonwealth, governed by the best citizens, is very different from a democracy, where the mob rules; at the fame time, the folid foundation of fuch a commonwealth is equality among the citizens !!! Be aware, my fellowcitizens, of the prefent prevailing factious party; these ambitious party men are apt to trample upon justice, felfishness upon patriotism, and the public are facrificed to private views.

Born and educated in the county, and a common citizen among the people, I am forry, I am hurt, to fee the public interest and weltare so long trisled with; I am troubled to the heart, to fee a virtuous people mislead, and cajoled and duped by a party, devoid of real worth, education, virtue or talents; fuch a fyftem as this, fuch a fystem as these men have advocated for a few years past, is the only system that will lead us into anarchy and confusion, and, if permitted, must eventually end in an insupportable despotism; and the finest countries in the world have been depopulated by despotism, witness Greece, Egypt, and Asia Minor. If this family combination and ariffocratic affociation, is not rent afunder, what is to be expected? A diffolution of the prefent confederacy, an entire destruction of that constitution, so ably erected by your forefathers, a constitution, the work of the wife fages who fought and bled in their country's cause; this constitution, this beautiful fabric, if once fuffered to tumble to the dust, I fear we shall never have another. Col. Ofborn Williams was the advocate of the party who chose the last senate of this flate, a majority of whom, it is well known, are hoftile and inimical to the city of Annapolis, and probably to Anne-Arundel county. Col. Ofborn Williams supported the men and measures which lately abolified the general judiciary of this state. Col. Ofborn Williams, it must be known to the county, has been a violent party man. Col. Ofborn Williams, we know, is not a gentleman of liberal education. Col. Ofborn Williams is not a man, we well know, who's opportunity, either in private or public life, has afforded a knowledge by reading; he is not a man verfed in general information; he is not a man acquainted with the science of government; he is not the character, at this awful crifis, that flould fill the important feat of a legislator, and ought not, my fellow-citizens, to be

#### LATEST FROM EUROPE.

A VOTER.

By the fhip Packet, Scott, arrived at Boston in 41 days from Liverpool, we have received London dates down to the 1ft July inclusive. The Bolton Gazette of the 14th in

From these papers it appears, that negotiations for a general peace in Europe, were in active operation. Private letters from London, corroborate this intelligence fo far as to fuggest an opinion to their correspondents, that the event was not improbable .-We also find, that the British funds had experienced a gradual rife from the first rumours of a pacific overture; and that the latest advices from the

No adjustment of our affairs with Great-Britain had taken place; nor had any circumstances occurred, which indicated a belief, that it would take place

continent, tended to keep them in a flate of fluctu-

The London Courier of 23d June, advises, " That Mr. Wilbraham had landed at Dover with difpatches from M. Talleyrand for Mr. Fox." To this article the same paper adds, " It is now we think beyond a doubt, that negotiation for peace is going on, and that the negotiation is carried on direct between Mr. Fox and M. Talleyrand. When they have agreed on certain basis, each government will appoint negotiators. Perhaps Mr. W. bro't the necessary passports."

ord Yarmouth has been fent by the British government to the French court, with dispatches. He arrived at Paris on the 18th June; but the tenor of his dispatches was not divulged in France, nor were they publicly known in London, yet fuch were the pacific hopes entertained in confequence thereof, that the French funds role one per cent.

A London paper of June 24, fays, that the American funds had experienced a confiderable depression for

the five preceding days.
Policies were opened at Lloyd's about the 25th June. giving fixty guineas to receive one hundred, if

peace shall be concluded with France before Jane.

Mr. Erskine, son of the lord chancellor, is stated to have been appointed ambaffador to the American flate. n opinion is still entertained, that the dispute be-tween Prussia and Sweden will be accommodated through the interference of Ruffia.

rom fome recent manœuvres of the French cabinet a war between Russia and Turkey is highly proba-

Gaietta fill holds out; and the vigorous opposition which is made in this place, has occasioned an infurrection in the Neapolitan states, which has excited confiderable alarm to the French.

The evacuation of Cattaro feems not to be credited in England. From this circumftance the British journalists indicate, that the business of the late warfare on the continent is not finally fettled by the coalesced powers engaged therein.

The French have added to their dominions on the continent the republic of Ragufa, in Dalmatia. This little commonwealth may answer for some of the less ambitious members of the Napoleon fa-

Mr. Fox was fo much indifposed during the latter end of June, as to be unable to attend the duties of his office; and fears were entertained that he would not be able to appear in public during the fitting of parliament.

British Navy-There are at prefent in commission 730 thips of war, of which 122 are of the line, 15 from 50 to 44, 165 frigates, 181 floops, and 247

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.

A courier has been dispatched to Stralfund by way of Berlin. His majefly the emperor has tellified to the king of Prussia his acknowledgments for the manner in which he has proceeded in relation to Swe-

ITALY, May 26.

Extract of a private letter from Vienna, June 4. "Though I cannot absolutely youch for the asthenticity of the following letter, which is circulated privately here, yet I cannot refrain from fending ym a copy of it, as it is certainly not unfuitable to the character of the man to whom it is attributed."

" To the king of Bavaria.

" SIRE AND BROTHER,

I made you a king, and, from particular efteem and respect for your person, sent you my ministers at war and able counsellors to organize and direct the administration of your states; yet though you have eaoyed thele advantages full four months, you have done nothing really useful, and I consequently have reason to believe you do not possess the qualities neceffary to govern well .- I must therefore advise you to abdicate in favour of your for, of whom I have conceived better hopes. As I wish and expect your acquiescence in this proposal, I shall take care to secure to you a fuitable penfion.

" NAPOLEON."

NAPLES, May 26.

On Wednesday the French attacked Civitella del Fronto, a post occupied by the troops of the former king, under the command of an Irish officer. The town was carried by affault. The French troops prepared to undermine the fort, for the purpose of blowing it up, but fortunately the effusion of blood has been faved. The garrifon, composed of 200 men, furrendered at differetion. The fort is not confiderable, but the polition is very commanding.

Since the taking of the little fortress of Civitella del Fronto, which the French troops carried last month by affault, nothing is left unreduced through the whole kingdom of Naples, Gaietta excepted. This place, which the prince of Heffe perfifts in defending, is to be attacked with more vigour than has hitherto been used. The army encamped under its walls has been confiderably augmented. The works and the trenches before the place are now completed, and very formidable batteries are open upon the place, night and day.

LONDON, June 19.

The charge against marquis Wellesty, respecting the nabob of Oude, was taken into confideration yelterday, by the house of commons. Lord Teighnmouth, the first witness called in support of the charge, continued under examination from feven o'clock until half past twelve.

Sir Charles Cotton, it is faid, is about to hoift his flag on board the San Joseph, and is to command the channel fleet, during the absence of lord St. Vincent, who is coming on fliore.

LIVERPOOL, July 3.

We understand that a presentment has been made to the grand Jury of Weitminster of a public defaulter, who is charged in the deficiency of 800,000l. On Wednelday a foreigner of diffinction was charged in execution, in the Exchequer, for 20,000l.

The lombardy poplar infect, whose venomous properties were a fhort time ago the object of general alarm, is now proved to be perfectly harmless. We have in our pollession some of these insects, which, within a few days, have emerged from their chryfalis state into a most beautiful butterfly.

[New-York paper.]

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ded with France before Jane.

Some writer in London has exhibited a ferious

charge against an elevated personage; and Commissio-

ners have been appointed to inquire into the accusa-

tion. It is conjectured the person alluded to is the

Our correspondent at St. Louis, under date of the

3d June, informs us, that parties run very high in

that quarter-the troops flationed there were fent

down the Miffiffippi, but no fears were entertained from the Indians. Traders from the Miffouri were

coming in every day—No accounts from captains Lews and Glarke—it is expected they will come

home by the way of China. The gentlemen who

live gone from Georgia fometime ago, have enjoyed

On Friday, the 15th initant, the emperor Buona-

earte entered the 37th year of his age. We under-

fand the grand military fete which he promifed his

yenv after the battle of Austerlitz, was to commence

Mr. Munroe, the American minister, has taken

It is extraordinary how time adds to the value of

Tome things :- a brass half crown, of James II.

coined in Ireland, lately fold for ten guineas.

At a fale of the effects of the late Mr. Frankland,

of Suffex, a load-stone fold for 1501. an Orrery for

550l, and a Turning Lathe for one thousand and

A few days ago, fays a late Limerick paper, a

man was fummoned to appear before our chief magif-trate, charged with a species of fraud hitherto un-

known in this part of the United Kingdom," to wit,

felling his wife for 10 guineas, and then paffing ano-

ther man's wife on the purchaser instead of his own-

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Fort Adams,

"We are hourly expecting the arrival of general

Wilkinson. In his late letter to the commanding of-

ficer here, he promised to be at this place by the 20th

"I am not enough of a politician, statesman or

foldier, to tell what is the contemplated movement."

Extract of a letter from his excellency gov. Hull to

his friend in this city, dated Detroit, 11th July,

"I arrived here the 6th June; the territory was

a a high flate of alarm; they expected an attack by

the Indians; they were building blockhouses and

flockades for an hundred miles in extent. I immedi-

aley lent for the chiefs of the different nations.

They came according to my request, and in a few

days every thing was explained to their fatisfaction.

They are perfectly friendly, and every thing is entire-

ranquil. The people have returned to their utual

We are concerned to flate, that by the recent ar-

heals, politive information is received of the preva-

ence, in certain West-India islands, of an unufual de-

gree of fickness, we have been particularly informed,

that this is the case with St. Jago de Cuba and Port-

Captain M'Combs, arrived here yesterday from

Trinidad, informs that gen. Miranda failed the 25th

July, accompanied by a thip, 2 brigs and 3 or 4 khooners—supposed for Margaretta.

Captain Lewis, late of the Leander, (one of Mi-

randa's vellels) has arrived at New-York from Grena-

a, who gives a very unfavourable account of the prof-

Peds of Miranda's expedition-He left him at Tri,

The day before the Jane (arrived here yesterday

from Laguira) failed, 4 of the officers of Miranda's

two Chooners, taken by the Spaniards, were hung in

gibbets, and it was faid that 10 had been hanged out

of the 58, and the remainder fent in chains to the

mines-one of the men taken had a wife and fix chil-

dren in New-York-one of his tons was with him,

A letter from Nashville, Tennessee, dated July

20, fays, " Nothing remarkable has occurred in this

quarter of late; there appears at prefent no probability of a rupture with our neighbours, the Spaniards."

A letter from St. Helena, dated May 3d, fays,

a large fleet of men of war, and transports, have

just arrived here from the cape of Good Hope, def-tined against the Spanish possessions on the river Plate."

Anived, Julia, Vickery, 76 days from St. Ubes. August 5th, lat. 37, 25, N. long. 69, W. was

boarded by the French thip Patriot of 74 guns, Ad-

biral Vilenez, in company with 4 other line of bat-

Nowolk, August 19.

aidad, from whence he has fince failed.

and was fet at liberty.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.

BALTIMORE, August 21.

inflant, if his orders were not countermanded.

to his friend in this city, dated 21st July.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 26.

ALBANY, August 14.

on that day in Paris, and to continue three days.

a house for the featon at Low-Leyton.

[Baltimore pap.]

[Georgia paper.]

[Boston paper.]

[Lon. pap.]

Ibid.

princels of Walcs.

the most perfect health.

sixty pounds.

splendide fullax."

tmployments."

ord chancellor, is flated to have Mador to the American flate, ertained, that the dispute be weden will be accommodated ence of Ruffia.

œuvres of the French cabinet, a and Turkey is highly probs.

; and the vigorous opposition is place, has occasioned an inapolitan states, which has ex. arm to the French.

aro feems not to be credited in this circumflance the British hat the business of the late warnt is not finally fettled by the gaged therein.

ed to their dominions on the blic of Rugufa, in Dalmatia. wealth may answer for some of members of the Napoleon fa-

ch indifposed during the latter be unable to attend the duties fears were entertained that he e to appear in public during ment.

are at prefent in commission f which 122 are of the line, Is frigates, 181 floops, and 247

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24. dispatched to Stralfand by way fly the emperor has tellified to s acknowledgments for the manproceeded in relation to Swe-

ITALY, May 26. e letter from Vienna, June 4. t absolutely vouch for the aswing letter, which is circulated cannot refrain from fending ym s certainly not unfuitable to the to whom it is attributed."

e king of Bavaria.

ROTHER, , and, from particular efteem and on, fent you my ministers at war to organize and direct the admiates; yet though you have enges full four months, you have ufeful, and I confequently have do not poliels the qualities neeil .- I must therefore advise you r of your for, of whom I have es. As I wish and expect your propofal, I shall take care to fee penfion.

" NAPOLEON." NAPLES, May 26.

he French attacked Civitella del

pied by the troops of the former mand of an Irith officer. The affault. The French troops prethe fort, for the purpole of blownately the effusion of blood has garrifon, composed of 200 men, tion. The fort is not confiderais very commanding. June 8.

of the little fortress of Civitella the French troops carried last othing is left unreduced through of Naples, Gaietta excepted. This nce of Heffe perfifts in defending, ith more vigour than has hitherto my encamped under its walls has ugmented. The works and the place are now completed, and tteries are open upon the place,

LONDON, June 19. inst marquis Wellesty, respecting was taken into confideration yeluse of commons. Lord Teightvitness called in support of the under examination from feven

aft twelve. Tune 23. on, it is faid, is about to hoift his an Joseph, and is to command the g the absence of lord St. Vincent,

LIVERPOOL, July 3. hat a prefentment has been made of Weltminster of a public defaultin the deficiency of 800,000l. a foreigner of diffinction was on, in the Exchequer, for 20,000l.

oplar infect, whose venomous prot time ago the object of general ed to be perfectly harmless. We ion fome of thefe infects, which, have emerged from their chryfalis eautiful butterfly. [New-York paper.]

The Knot.

MARRIED, on Sunday evening last, at Broad Neck, on Severn, by the Rev. Mr. WELCH, Mr. NICHO-LAS J. WATKINS, to Mil'S MARGARET TODD.

The Knell.

DIED, at Philadelphia, on Sunday morning, the 17th inft. JOHN DENNIS, Efq; of Somerfet county, Maryland, in the 35th year of his age, who for feveral years was a representative in the congress of the U.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday, the ninth day of September, if fair, if not, the first fair day, without referve,

A LL the personal property of WILLIAM FRANKLIN, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, confisting of fundry valuable young negroes, a variety of flock, confifting of horles, cattle, fleep, and hogs, plantation utenfils, boulehold and kitchen furniture, and other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of fale are, for all fums under twenty dollars the cash to be paid, all sums over twenty dollars fix months credit will be given, on the purchasers giving bond, with approved fecurity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

CHARITY FRANKLIN, Executrix.

### NOTICE.

THE fubscriber being unable to pay his debts, at this time, intends to make application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel county court, at the next September term, for the benefit of an act of affembly, paffed in the year 1805, for the relief of infolvent debtors.

THOMAS RICHARDSON. August 19, 1806.

In CHANCERY, August 22, 1806. RDERED, That the fale made by RICHARD H. HARWOOD, trustee for the sale of the real effate of Benjamin Watkins, deceafed, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 15th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted three times in the Maryland Gazette before the 12th day of Sep-

The report flates, that two hundred and thirtyfour acres and two roods of land, in Anne-Arundel county, was fold, subject to dower, for 14 dollars 4 cents per acre.

True copy SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Notice is hereby given,

To all persons whom it may concern, THAT I shall make application to the justices of the county court of Baltimore, if in fession, and if not in fession to one of the justices thereof, after this notice has been published for two months, or upwards, for the benefit of the provisions included in the late infolvent law, paffed at November fession, 1805, in favour of infolvent debtors, to discharge

JESSE LEATHERWOOD.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, August 26, 1806.

N application by petition, of Hannah Fowler, administratrix of John Fowler, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks in the Telegraphe, and in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administrati-

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

on on the personal estate of John Fowler, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-fixth day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1806.

In CHANCERY, August 26, 1806. ORDERED, That the fale made by LUKE W. BARBER, truftee for the fale of the real effate of Edward Gardiner, deceased, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 20th day of October next, provided a copy

fore the 20th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette for three successive weeks before the 20th day of September next.

The report states, that a tract of land, in St. Mary's county, called Morris's Purchase, containing

145 acres, was fold for £.261.
Test. SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Can.

#### Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

From the Part Folio.

The Procellarius-pelagicus is the bird commonly known to mariners by the name of Mother Carey's Chicken. In fixe, form, colour, and motion on the wing, it bears a general refemblance to the swallow. It may be said rather to float than swim upon the water, changing its place only by flight. A conjecture that it is not web-footed; for, to what purpole should so small an animal swim, upon so extensive a surface as the sea? Besides, for every action it rifes in the air. The ocean is its reftingplace. If it be to eat, it does this litting, like the duck, but expands its wings, which it constantly flutters, while, half standing on the water, it pecks at its food, in the manner of a chicken, whence, it may be prefumed, its name. It is amufing to fee it, in this attitude, raifed and lowered by the waves, still standing on the furface, and still picking at the fcrap.

ODE,

TO THE PROCELLARIUS-PELAGICUS.

TINY wand'rer of the deep, Tell me whence thy diftant way? Where thou doft in fafety fleep? Where thy home, thou vagrant, fay?

On what course my bark I steer, Where unmeafur'd waters roar, Tiny wand'rer, thou art near, Careless which way lies the shore !

In my far-borne veffel's wake, All day long thou hover'st nigh; Picking morfels, thou doft take, There, thy humble life's fupply.

Thou when ev'ning's flar ferene, Gliftens in the glaffy main, All befide me, flitt'ft unfeen, Chirping flitt'ft; a luckless ftrain ! Hence art thou the feaman's bate;

When thou fing'ft, dead falls the gale; Calms the rolling ship await; Idle hangs the fwagging fail. Tiny wand'rer of the deep, Tell me whence thy diftant way;

Where thou dost in safety sleep? Where thy home, thou, vagrant, fay? On what fecret rock, or beach, Do thy callow offspring rest? Or, as fabling failors teach,

Is the toffing wave thy neft? Tiny wand'rer, tender form, O'er this drear expansion roaming, How abidest thou the storm Skies inclement, ocean foaming?

Little fragile fkiff! thy keel By what compais doll thou guide ? For thy wants the hand reveal That doth here the flores provide?

Bird, we tiny wand'rers are, Wand'ring over fea or land; One fure hand's fuftaining care; One, the all-fuffaining hand!

DUELLING.

AS a proof to what a pitch duelling is arrived in England, a letter (of which the following is a literal copy) was lately exhibited before Mr. Bond and Sir William Parfons, the Bow-street magistrates, by the person to whom it was addressed, who, as well as s opponent, are two journeymen hair dreffers, on a visit to London to learn the present fashion of dreffing

" Mr. H. " For the ungentelmen like conduct and what yu have been faying about me and as it is not in my pouer to you fight you in the pughst stile I chaling you fight you to-morrow morning with peftles near the wring art 6 o'clock I shewl fertanly attend.

Monday Eve: 7 o'clock.

From the Political Barometer.

MR. MITCHEL, SHOULD you think the following cure for a Felon or Whitlow, worth publishing, it is at your fer-

Make a thin mortar of lime and foap, take a thimble that has a top, fill it with the above-mentioned mortar, place it directly over the part affected, bind it tight, with a cloth, so as to prevent the air from getting under the thimble; let it remain two hours, then renew it again, and fo continue for the space of ten hours, unless the matter appears wholly to be ex-

For a Poultice.

Take the green bark of elder and bitterfweet, boil them well together in water, then thicken it with In-dian meal, apply it to the affected part for the space of 48 hours; after that any healing falve will ane

If the above receipt be thoroughly attended to, it may be depended upon as a certain cure. I can witnels a number of cures it has affected. AN ENEMY TO PAIN.

For Sale.

By virtue of a commission from Anne-Arundel county court, directed to us the subscribers, will be sold, on the 4th day of September, at 12 o'clock, upon the premifes,

DART of that TRACT of LAND lying in Anne-Arundel county, called Timber Neck, fituated on Rock Creek, on the Patapico river, about 10 miles from Baltimore, containing 1814 acres, more or lefs, late the property of Thomas Mortimer, deceafed-more than one half of faid land is yet uncleared, and covered with timber and wood, by the fale of a moderate portion of which from the conveniency of the navigation, a purchaser might pay for said land. The buildings thereon are a convenient frame dwelling-house, and out-houses in good repair. Further particulars are deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed persons disposed to purchase will view the property. The terms of sale are one half cash, and the other half in twelve months.

FRANCIS CROMWELL, NATHANIEL HANCOCK, Com-JOHN ASHBAW, JOHN BOONE, oners. ZACHARIAH POMFREY, Auguft 18, 1806.

Calvert County Court, MAY TERM, 1806.

ON application of WILLIAM R. SEWALL, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hun-dred and five, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a feliedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent teltimony, that the faid William R. Sewall has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act, within the state of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid William R. Sewall give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in faid county, on the fecond Monday of October next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his said creditors to appear before the faid judges on the day and at the place aforesaid, to shew cause (if any they have) why the taid William R. Sewall should not be discharged agreeably to his said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette four fuccessive weeks, and also by causing copies of faid order to be fee up at the court-house and church doors of faid county, two months previous to the fitting of the faid next county court,

WM. S. MORSELL, Clk.

State of Maryland, fc.

Signed by order of court,

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, August 13, 1806.

ON application, by petition, of Richard Brown, executor of the last will and testament of Richard Brown, fen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of RICHARD BROWN, Sen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the khirteenth day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given un-der my hand, this 13th day of August, 1806. RICHARD BROWN, Executor.

By the orphans court of Charles county. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

HAT the subscribers hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, letters of administration on the estates of HANNAH GRAY and JOHN D. FRANKLIN, late of Charles county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the first day of March next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estates. Given under our hands, this 13th day of August, 1806.

FRANCIS B. FRANKLIN, Administra-

This is to the notice,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county,
hath obtained from the orphans court of the
county aforefaid, letters tellamentary on the perfonal estate of WILLIAM FRANKLIN, late of faid county, deceased, therefore all persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to produce the fame, legally authenticated, and those indebted to the estate to make payments to the CHARITY FRANKLIN, Executrix. Calvert County Court, MAY TERM, 1806.

N application of GEORGE W. SYKES, of Calvert county, to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, paffed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid George W. Sykes has refided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the said act within the state of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid George W. Sykes give notice to his creditors of his intention to apply to the next county court, to be held at Prince-Frederick-town, in faid county, on the fecond Monday of October next, for a discharge from his debts, and to warn his faid creditors to applace aforefaid, to fhew cause (if any they have) why the faid George W. Sykes should not be discharged agreeably to his faid petition, by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette four successive weeks, and also by causing copies of faid order to be fet up at the court-house and church doors of faid county, two months previbus to the fitting of the faid next county court.

/ Signed by order of court WM. S. MORSELL, Clk.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

APRIL TERM, 1806.

N application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of RICHARD RAWLINGS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms nentioned in the faid act, a febedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Richard Rawlings has refided the two preceding years prior to the paffage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid Richard Rawlings, at the time of pre-fenting his petition aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of passing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Richard Rawlings, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Mon-day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the courthouse of Anne-Arundel county, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon of the said third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Richard Rawlings then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property.

Signed by order, NICH: HARWOOD, Clk. A. A. County Court.

July 28, 1806.

Anne-Arundel County Court, APRIL TERM, 1806.

N application to the judges of the faid county court, by petition, in writing, of RICHARD G. RAWLINGS, of faid county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a litt of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court being fatisfied, by competent tellimony, that the faid Richard G. Rawlings has refided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid Richard G. Rawlings, at the time of pre-fenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of so many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act; it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Richard G. Rawlings, by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette once a week, until the third Monday in September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, at the courthouse of Anne-Arundel county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Richard G. Bawlings then and there taking the oath by the faid act provided for delivering up his property.

Signed by order, NICH: HARWOOD, Clk. A. A. County Court. Joly 29, 1806.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the hieriber intends to petition to the hon. court of Calvert county, at their next term, for an act of infolvency to release him from August 8, 1806, 2 LEVIN C. WAILES debts which, from misfortunes, he is unable to pay.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber has obtained from the un phans court of Anne-Arundel county, leren of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed on the personal property of ROGER DITTY, in of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perions havexhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to Da. NIEL JACOB, for payment .- All perfons indebted to faid estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to DANIEL JACOB, who is authorised by me to fettle the fame.

SARAH DITTY, Adm'x. D. B. N. of R. DITTY, deceafed, August 18, 1806.

Calvert County Court,

MAY TERM, 1806.

WHEREAS, upon the application of WILLIAM SPENCER, and WIFE, two of the representatives of a certain John M'Dowel, de ceased, certain commissioners were appointed to al. certain whether the estate of the faid John M'Dowel would admit of division agreeably to the act of al. fembly, entitled, An act to direct descents, which fait commissioners have made a return to Calvert county court; and whereas it has been flated, that fone of the representatives of the faid John M'Dowd, deceafed, to wit: Anne Blackburn, James Ellis, ad Dolly his wife, and Alice Blackburn, live out of the state of Maryland; it is thereupon adjudged and s. dered, that notice be given by publication of the order in the Maryland Gazette and National Intelligencer at least three weeks successively before the last day of August next, to the said absent represents tives to appear in Calvert county court, on the fecond Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have why the return of the faid commissioners should not be ratified.

Signed by order of court, WM. S. MORSELL, Clk.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, August 5, 1806, N application, by petition, of Henry Pure, furviving executor of Francis Gwinn, latest Anne-Arundel county, deceased; it is ordered, the he give the notice required by law, for creditors exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, an that the fame be published once in each week, fg the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court, of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of FRANCIS GWINN, late of mue-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the eleventh day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Those persons indebted to faid estate by bond, note, or open account, are requested to make payment on or before the 15th instant, otherwise I shall use such means as the law directs. Given under my hand, this 5th day of Auguft, 1806.4

HENRY PURDY, Executor. In CHANCERY, August 11, 1806.

RDERED, that the fale made by JOHN SPALD ING, trustee for the fale of the real estate of Nicholas Blacklock, deceafed, as stated in his reports thall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary oe shewn on or before the 10th day of October next, provided a copy of this order be inlerte three times in the papers where he advertised the sale, and also in the Maryland Gazette, before the tenth day of September next.

The report states, that 514 acres of land, in Charles county, was fold for 8159 dollars 75 cents. 3 Reg. Cur. Can.

This is to give notice,

HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of DAVID WATSON, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the tenth day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of Old Court the all benefit of faid effate. Given under my hand, this

tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and fix.

CHARLES D. HODGES, Administrator.

June 19, 1806.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT I intend to apply to the Baltimore comty court, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly of Maryland, paffed at November felfion, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors. JAMES BACON.

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