STEPHEN BRYAN, nce on the 11th day of A. 1th July. HENRY BURNETT.

give notice,

of Charles county bath obchans court of Charles coup. of administration on the per-Clements, late of Charles fons having claims againt reby warned to exhibit the thereof, to the subscriber, at August next, they may a-ded from all benefit of fail ny hand this 15th day of

R CLEMENTS, Adm'r.

laryland, fc. rphans court, April 5, 1804. petition, of RACHEL RA-

trix of Edward Roberts, lat y, deceased, it is ordered, required by law for creditors gainst the faid deceased, and islined once in each week, for ive weeks, in the Maryland

ASSAWAY, Reg. Wills

Anne-Arundel county. GIVE NOTICE, r, of Anne-Arundel county, orphans court of Anne-Annnd, letters of administration of EDWARD ROBERTS county, deceased. All pro oft the faid deceafed are here the fame, with the vouch er, at or before the fifth in may otherwise by law be cot of the faid estate. Gives

h day of April, 1808.

OBERTS, Administrators.

ARK. ints, this fpring, one hundred panish, water, black or white give from feven to nine do y rate he will give one dollar ore price, if brought to the that article to dispose of, is t to Annapolis by water, and peal or deliver it, he will go JOHN HYDE

1808. have the above article to di etter to the fubiciber as for J. H.

POLIS: DERICK and SAMUEL FREEN.

(LXIVth YEAR.)

THE

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MAY 5,-1808.

Wiscellany.

ELEGY, ON THE DEATH OF A POOR IDIOT GIRL.

W HO, haplefs, helplefs being! who Shall ftrew a flower upon thy grave? Or who from " mute Oblivion's power," Thy difregarded name shall fave? Honour and Wealth, and Learning's flore, The votive urn remembers long ; And e'en " the annals of the poor," Live in the Bard's immortal fong.

But a blank stone best stories thee, Whom Sense, nor Wealth, nor Fame could find ; borer than aught befide we fee ; A human form without a mind.

A casket gemles! yet for thee Pity fulpends the tender wail; For Reason shall a moral see While Mem'ry paints thy fimple tale. Yes, it shall paint thy humble form,

Clad decent in its lowly weed, Happy in harmleis wand'ring's charm, And pleas'd thy father's flock to feed .-With vacant, wreckless smile she bore, Patient the scorner's cruel jest, With unfix'd gaze could pals it o'er.

And turn it pointless from her breaft. Her tongue unable to display The unform'd chaos of her mind ! No fense its rude founds could convey, But to parental inftinct kind.

Yet, close to every human form, Clings Imitation's mimic power, And the was fond and proud to own The school-time's regulated hour ;

and o'er the mutilated page Mutter'd the feeming leffon's tone ; and ere the Scholar's task was faid, Brought ever and anon her own. and many a truant boy would feek, And drag reluctant to his place; nd even the mafter's folemn rule, Would mock with grave and apt grimace.

Each heart humane could freely love A nature fo estrang'd from wrong; and even infants would protect Her from the passing trav'llers tongue!

but her prime joy was still to be Where holy congregations bow: Wrapt in wild transports when they fung. And when they pray'd would bend her low. Nature! wherefoe'er thou art, Some latent worthing fill is there! Blush ! ye whose form without a heart, The idiot's plea can never thare!

Poor guileless thing! just eighteen years, Parental cares had rear'd alone; ou (lest thou e're shouldst want those cares,) Heav'n took thee spotless to his own.

full many a watching eye of love, Thy fickness and thy death did cheer; And Reason, while the joys, approve The instinct of a parent's tear.

or guileless thing! forgot by men, The heaving turf directs to thee; I's all thou art" to mortal ken, But faith beyond the grave can fee.

ut what a burft of mind fhall glow, When, difencumber'd from this clod, hou, who on earth couldft nothing know, Shall rife to comprehend thy God! h! could thy spirit teach us now,

Full many a truth the gay might learn; the value of a blameless life, Full many a scorner might discern. es! they might learn who waste their time, What it must be to know no sin, They who pollute the foul's fweet prime, What to be spotless, pure within.

Go! then and feek her humble grave, All ye who sport in Folly's ray, And as the gale the grafs shall wave, Lift to a voice that feems to fay:

Tis not the meafure of your powers, To which the eternal meed is given; I'm wasted or improved hours, Which forfeit or fecure your heaven !"

MAXIMS. A SLIP of the foot may foon be recovered, but lat of the tongue perhaps never. A quiet conscience, causes a quiet sep-A man's best or worst fortune is a wife.

From l'Oracle and Daily Advertiser.

MILITARY.

THE following plan of a new manual exercise for the forces of the United States, is respectfully sub-

mitted to the proper authority.

The manual practifed confifts of twenty-feven primary motions, as follow :- 1. Poife firelock. 2. Cock firelock. 3. Take aim. 4. Fire. 5. Half cock firelock. 6. Handle cartridge. 7. Prime. 8. Shut pan. 9. Charge with cartridge. 10. Draw rammer. 11. Ram down cartridge. 12. Return rammer. 13. Shoulder firelock. 14. Order firelock. 15. Ground firelock. 16. Take up firelock. 17. Shoulder firelock. 18. Secure firelock. 19. Shoulder firelock. 20. Fix bayonet. 21. Shoulder firelock. 22. Present arms. 23. Shoulder firelock. 24. Charge bayonet. 25. Shoulder firelock. 26. Advance arms. 27. Shoulder firelock. In this the fingle motion of shoulder occurs seven times, and the firing motions are performed with empty barrels.

The fubflitute propoled confifts of fifteen motions, as follow :- 1. Fix bayonet. 2. Prime and load. 3. Shoulder firelock. 4. Make ready. 5. Take aim-fire. 6. Charge bayonet. 7. Shoulder firelock. 8. Half cock firelock. 9. Shut pan. 10. Slope arms. 11. Carry arms. 12. Support arms. 13. Carry arms. 14. Trail arms. 15. Order arms. Here no motion occurs but twice. Of the twentyfeven motions practifed, we leave out fix primary ones; the poife, ground, take up, secure, present, advance. The poife and cock are, the make ready in fact, and by this word which conveys the true meaning, the command is better expressed and more promptly executed; the men at once coming to the recover

Ground arms is rejected as useless and pernicious, filing arms by files of three being the proper polition of the firelock when men are dismissed to refresh .-Arms laid on wet or damp ground # liable to damage, and certainly the superiority of filing, as to military effect, must be apparent to all. The secure is not a motion of action, of ease, or of parade; it is only used in wet weather to preserve the lock and loading from damage; it therefore should not incumber the manual but be confidered as a by or auxiliary

The Present, a motion of salutation, only used on review or when a fentry falutes a general officer, may be dispensed with, and the carry arms adopted in its place. If the present is analized by a scientific disciplinarian, it will be found defective in military character; it places the arms in a strained posture; the polition of the firelock, except with well disciplined troops, is unsteady, and the whole contour conveys the idea of weaknels. We propose the line on review to be at the support, and the moment the general appears on the right, or in front, as the cafe may be, the commandant gives the word carry arms, which motion has a lively effect when done from the fupport, and instantly conveys the idea of vigour and military respect; the soldier appears to the best advantage, upright and firm to the front; the general has an unobstructed view of his troops, their arms and appointments. The prefent is a fatiguing polition; the carry is quite as respectful and exhibits the tout en semble of a soldier under arms.

Advance arms is another motion of ceremony, and now only used in escorting the colours on parade or attending an officer. The colours may be efcorted with carried arms. The manly attitude of a platnon with carried arms is vallly superior in appearance to the crouching aspect of the advance.

We have arranged the proposed manual on the Making provision for arming and equipping the whole body principle that the exercifing or handling of our arms on parade should comport as near as possible the usage in action, and that nothing superfluous ought to be practised. It commences with fixing bayonet, because when troops are turned out to form, to take up the line of march, or lead into action, they naturally fall in at an order with their bayonets in the scabbards. The first motion therefore should be that which puts the foldier in a state of defence instantly. The superiority of fixing bayonets at an order over our present method, we presume will be apparent to any gentleman who may choose to take his firelock and put the motion to trial.

The loading, from the order, throwing the piece into the left hand, opening pan, &c. completes the arms for action, and at the third motion, (shoulder) the troops are prepared to engage, to take up the line of march, manœuvre, or (if on parade) to proceed

with the manual. When the line has fired, the charge is the natural and necessary motion that follows. When in action a charge is determined on, it is preceded (in nine cases out of ten) by the volley, the troops advancing under the smoke of the small arms and field pieces.

The remainder, after thut pan, are indispensable motions of ease; four of which are not in our prefent manual, flope, support, carry and trail. When the parade ground admits, the battalion, or company, at the motion of charge, should be forward on the

charging step, dressed well to the front, close files and the rear rank nearly up to the locks flep, inclining a little to the right; this practice on parade would produce a confidence of great importance to new troops when brought into action. It appears more necessary when we reflect on the structure of the human mind, that new troops should be led to the charge rather than fland to receive it. We will venture an opinion that a battalion who has never feen service, but has been well drilled to the chargng step on parade, will if brought to the reality, diffipate a battalion of equal force, and excepting that particular, of equal accomplishments.

We have connected the whole of the priming and loading motions under the one word of command, prime and load, from the opinion that the foldier imbibes a flow habit by the command in detail, and that this important motion should be accelerated in the performance by all the impetuolity of which it is fusceptible.

That the plan submitted is just such a one as should be adopted, we will not prefume to fay, but it is believed an improvement, and certainly some improvement on our present manual should be made by congrefs-the writer fubmits it to the better experience of his brother officers through the Union.

A fystem of tactics for the use of officers, by the authority of the general government, is much wanted at this period. The improved flate of the science of war, renders the little we have in Stuben obsolete. Officers defirous of qualifying themselves for their duty, and ambitious for information, fludy fuch works as their own or the opinion of others may recommend Hence from the variety of theories, inculcated discordance in practice must refult, and if in prefence of an enemy a critical movement becomes indispensable, defeat and havor may be the confequence, and brave troops may be cut en maffe for want of lystem and conformity of action. But all this, as also the improvement of our manual, depends on the supreme authority, the congress of the U.

MONTGOMERY.

From the American Citizen.

THE plan of a new manual exercise figned Montgomery, which appeared in the Citizen a few days past, would in my opinion be very proper if in his omiffion of feveral useless motions, he had also excluded that of fixing bayonet. The bayonet ought to be fixed to the musket with a rivet, which would be a vast public faving of bayonet belts and scabbards, and often of the bayonet itself, as it has very frequently happened that when on a march, or even in camp or quarters, the bayonet drops out, or is taken from the scabbard and loft, whereas with it fastened to the musket, it is safe, and the soldier is always (even if furprized, which often happens) prepared to ufe it.

LAWS OF THE UNION.

AN ACT

To alter the time for the next meeting of Congress. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Conrress assembled, That after the adjournment of the present session, the next meeting of congress shall be on the first Monday of November next.

[Approved and signed, April 22, 1808.]

AN ACT

of the Militia of the United States.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Conress assembled, I'hat the annual fum of two hundred thousand dollars be, and the same hereby is apropriated for the purpole of providing arms and military equipments for the whole body of the militia of the United States, either by purchase or manufacture by and on account of the United States.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the prefident of the United States be and he hereby is authorifed to purchase sites for, and erect, such additi-onal arsenals and manufactories of arms as he may deem expedient under the limitations and restrictions now provided by law : Provided also, That fo much of any law as reftricts the number of workmen in the armouries of the U. States to one hundred men, be and the fame hereby is repealed.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That all the arms procured in virtue of this act shall be transmitted to the feveral states composing this union, and territories thereof, to each flate and territory respectively in proportion to the number of the effective militia in each state and territory, and by each state and territory to be distributed to the militia in such state and territory, under fuch rules and regulations as shall be by law prescribed by the legislature of each state and territory.

[Approved and signed, April 22, 1808.]

APPOINTMENTS

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, April, 1808.

Peter Rich, capt. and Marcy Fountain, lieut, of a company, 19th reg. Caroline county.

Henry Harris, eas. of capt. Holbrook's comp. do. Levin Swiggott, of Wm. ens. of capt. Richard-

fon's comp. do. do. Anthony Rofs, lieut, and James Cork, enlign, of

capt. Charles's comp. do. do. Abraham Easterday, capt. and James Simmons, jun. lieut. of a comp. 28th reg. Frederick county.

Daniel Marker, capt. John Flight, lieut. and Charles Cline, ens. do. do.

Lewis Hill, enfign of capt. Cromwell's comp. do. do. Giles Jones, capt. Jeffe Sturgis, lieut. and John

Smith, ens. of a comp. 9th reg. Worceiter county. Eliakim Johnson, of Eliakim, lieut. and Peter Holland, ens. of capt. William Holland's comp. do.

Benedict Craddock, capt. Andrew C. Smith, lieut.

of a company, 49th reg Cacil county. Elisha Burt, capt, and Benjamin Pipin, lieut. of a comp. extra battalion, Caroline county.

Ifaac Boon, lieut. and Robert Fountain, enlign, of capt. Whitby's comp do. do. James Shaw, ens. of cap:. Philm. Harrington's

Shelty Jump, It. and Selby Bell, ens, of capt. A.

Jump's comp. do. do. Peter Hardcastle, paymaster, extra battalion, do.

Thomas L. M'Kenny, capt. Henry Honey, lieut.

and Ezekiel F. Chambers, ens. of a comp. 21ft reg. Kent county.

Michael Bose, capt. John Stephan, lieut. and Michael Minche, enfign, of a comp. attached to 15th reg. Balt. county.

Samuel Ringgold, lieut. colonel of the 10th reg. Wash. county

Henry Wilson, first lieut. Lyde Goodwin, 2d It. and John Fuller, cornet, of capt. B. Wilson's troop of horse, attached to the 11th brigade, Baltimore county.

Mitchell Ruffel, 1st lieut. and Denwood Hicks, 2d lieut. of capt. T. Ennalls's troop of horie, attached to 12th brigade, Dorchester county.

Benjamin Berry, lieut. of capt. Warner's comp. 51ft reg. Balt. county. John Rothrock, lieut. and John Whitlock, ens. of

capt. Henry Amie's comp. do. do. Michael Peters, enfign, of capt. T. Boyle's comp.

William Krebs, adjutant to the 51ft reg. Balt. county.

John Shafer, jun. adjutant to 28th reg. Frederick county.

John Fisher, quartermaster, and Daniel Zacharias, adjutant, to 20th reg. do Nathan Raitt, heut. of capt. J. Williams's comp. 20th reg. Frederick.

AN ACT

To authorife the prefident of the U. States, under certain conditions, to fulpend the operation of the act laying an embargo on all thips and veffels in the ports and harbours of the United States, and the feveral acts supplementary

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That in the event of fuch peace or fulpention of hostilities between the belligerent powers of Europe, or of fuch changes in their measures affecting neutral commerce, as may render that of the U. States sufficiently fafe, in the judgment of the prelident of the U. States, he is hereby authorifed, during the recess of congress, to suspend in whole or in part the act laying an embargo on all thips and veffels in the ports and harbours of the U. States, and the feveral acts fupplementary thereto, under fuch exceptions and restrictions, and on fuch bond and fecurity being given as the public interest and circumstances of the case may appear to require : Provided, fuch fuspention shall not extend beyond twenty days after the next meeting of congress.

[Approved and signed, April 22, 1808.]

From the London Courier of March 1. We stated yesterday the capture of 7 gun-boats, by the Clio floop. The French papers have lately been teiling us of a new mode of naval attack, which had been devised by the Danes: several boats or privateers were to make a combined attack upon any of our thips of war-one was to attack upon the bow, another on the quarter, a third was to place herfelf in fuch a polition, a fourth in another. These feven gun-boats tried this new method; the Clio, as we understand, let them advance, and when she was in the midst of them, began the old British manauvres and took them all.

A very large Raven alighted on board the Ameriean ship Edward, lately arrived at Greenock, from Savannah, when 900 miles from land. The captain had its wings cut, keeps it as a curiofity, and it feeds with the fowis. [Evening Post]

At the last dates, American vessels were in demand at Liverpool, being taken up on some speculation to

On Saturday last the Infantry Companies commanded by captains Duvall and Gaffaway, and the Artillery Company commanded by capt. Muir, were reviewed by his excellency the governor of the state, attended by his aids, and brigadier-general Seilman. The general fatisfaction which the variety of evolutions and firings they went through afforded, and their handfome and foldier like appearance justiy entitles them to great credit and applaufe.

COMMUNICATION.

On Saturday lait was prefented to the Annapolis United Guards, commanded by Capt John Gassaway, a STAND OF COLOURS, by Burton Wheteroft, Enq. in the name of a few ipirited individuals, who, though exempt by age, from the toils and purfuits incident to war, were Itill defirous of demonitrating their approbation of youthful ardour when engaged in the noble cause of defending their country as citizen-foldiers. How fweet mult be the glow of confcious rectitude which thrills through the bosom of the aged patriot when he presents to the youthful defenders of his country a Standard, which is to be the rallying point of honour, to become the facred pledge between Citizens and Soldiers, and form the bright muniment of which vivid memory lends, that though enrobed in the holfile pomp of war, he was, and itill thould be, the friend of Freedom.

Previous to the presentation of the Colours Mr. Whetcroft delivered the following appropriate and elegant Ad-

Captain John Gassaway,

A NUMBER of the citizens of Annapolis, desirous of tellifying their fende of the importance and merit of military affociations, in periods of national danger, and withing, in particular, to applaud the spirit which has of late increased the number of armed volunteers in this city, have reloived to prefent to the Company of Annapolis United Guards, under your command, A STAND OF COLOURS, and have confided to me the highly pleafing duty of delivering it to you.

In executing their delires, I am charged to express their full confidence, that this Standard will be found at the polt of honour when occasion requires, and that it will not be deserted in the hour of danger; but, that the motto which it bears By Unity and Bravery we shall Conquer ... will be illustrated by the conduct of this company when called into action. They affure themselves, Sir, that the same zeal which led you to the field in the revolutionary war, and acquired for you the character of an active and gallant officer, will again be displayed it our country should be invaded. They truit, that the citizens composing this company, "Irwaysh they have generally rifen to manhood fince that memorable period, will be animated by the same spirit,...,and that youthful valour, led by veteran courage and military skill, will, if the occafron should arrive, make the reputation of the Annapolis United Guards even surpals what their present handtome appearance promites.

The Stand was then preferred to Capt. Gassaway, who, on receiving it, replied in the following firm, modest and

In the name of the Annapolis United Guards, whom I have the honour to command, I receive from your hands, Sir, with great fatisfaction and acknowledgement, the fland of colours which the public fpiric and liberality of a number of our fellow-citizens have caused to be procured and presented to this company. I confidently truft, that whenever the circumitances of our country shall call for the active fervice of its volunteer militia, the company now honoured by the confidence expressed in their patriotilm and valour, will, if required, be found at the post of honou, and that this standard, when there, will not be deserted or dishonoured.

The motto which diftinguishes it I shall impress on the citizens under my command as the governing principle of their conduct, and I may be permitted to hope that it will in a reasonable degree be exemplified by this company if we should ever be brought to

On behalf of the company, Sir, I beg you to receive and to express to those who are parties with you in this handsome and seasonable compliment, our fincere acknowledgements for the honour and favour they have done us In regard to myfelf, I can only promife, that whatever zeal, and whatever qualities I may heretofore have displayed in military service, will continue to be flewn and exerted if I should again have occasion to appear in the field. For your favourable notice of my character in this respect, and for the polite manner in which you have executed the task entrusted to you. I beg leave once more for myfelf and the company to tender you our fincere

Captain Gassaway, on delivering the Colours to the Ensign, addressed him as follows :

To you, Mr. Brewer, I now prefent the colours of the Annapolis United Guards, as enfign, and have no doubt, that when called into the field of action, you will never fuffer them to be torn from you, but with your last breath.

On Monday &ft, the 2d of May, the Baltimore Brigade, conlisting of 5000 completely equipped citizen-foldiers, was reviewed by major general S. SMITH Their appearance and performance afforded very general fatisfaction.

The ship Golconda, arrived in New-York in 48 days from Liverpool, brings dispatches from Mr. Pinckney to our government.

It is faid that the Pope has refigned in favour of Buonaparte's Uncle, cardinal Fesch.

BOSTON, April 21. From Halifax.

Yesterday arrived in the outer harbour his Brita. nic majefty's floop of war Emulous, of 18 feet, capt. Stupart, in three days from Halifax, with a

By a gentleman who came pallenger in the East By a gentieman Sir George Prevoil had arried a Halifax, and taken upon bimielt the civil and mice. ry government of Nova-Scotia. Sir John Wentwork retiring with a handsome pension. That three repments, of 1000 men each, (the 8th, 7th and 22 Welch Fusileers) arrived with Sir George; the la reg. which left England in company, had proceed

The embodied militia in Nova-Scotia have been diffounded, in confequence of the arrival of reinforce ments from England.—In an address to gen. Haute, they fay, "the menacing attitude affumed by the neighbouring states," occasioned their being embed.

The English, in case of war, seem determined fight us in our way, 12 gun-boats having been order. ed to be built at Quebec.

NEW-YORK, April 28, By the brig Hope, capt. Andrews, arrived a Monday 18th inft. at Marblehead, from Gijos, a Spain, in the bay of Bifcay, we have news from the country to the 10th of last month. It appears that the citadel of Pampleuse, in the kingdom of Navare, and that of Figueyras in the principality of Catalons had been garifoned with French troop, with the confent and by order of the king of Spain, and then fore without any opposition from the commandant of the fame .- That the Rochefort fleet had joined that of Carthagena, confifting of 19 thips of the line, ac. and have proceeded thence jointly, to Toulon; the the general opinion of the best informed classin Spin was, that the prince of Aufturias, the heir apparent to the throne, would be married to Mris Beauharnee daughter of the ambaffador, a niece of the conof France; and that Murat had already arrived a Madrid, no doubt preparatory to the coming of the emperor, and the confummation of the faid event, together with other arrangements, fuch as alloting Portugal as a dowery to his faid niece. There were in Ferrol five flips of the line, one new, of 120 gen, and three frigates, ready for fea.

Capt. Hilliard, who arrived at Bofton on Sonday from Alicant, informs, that three days previous is his failing accounts were received there that 8000 French troops had arrived at Barcelona, on their up to Alicant, to take possession of that place; at it was understood that the French were to occup all the Spanish sea-ports.

Arrived at Philadelphia, ship Enterprize, Watin, 82 days from the Isle of France. On the 22d d February off the cape of Good Hope, spoke Fresh frigate La Caroline, from Europe, flanding to the eaftward, full of men This may possibly be the fisgate that was faid to have failed from France with 200 officers and engineers on board. Capt W. is forms, that the French cruifers are very succession having fent in upwards of 20 English prizes is in course of a few months before his failing.

The fmall pox (fays the Salem Register) has ben brought to Fryburg from Canada, by a man wholed of it, and forty persons took it. They who wer innoculated with the kine pock have not taken it, it the most exposed situation. It is aftonishing that is many experiments have been sende in vain, and the the hope of life itself cannot overcome the prejudies against them.

Since the Ruffian government has introduced the vaccine into their empire, 281,753 children have ben vaccinated (from 1804 to 1807.) The vaccine is noculation is now established, not only in the month mote Ruffian provinces, but it has even been propgated in other populations of a different religion, and among the Nomadian nations, fuch as the Sunjedes, the Tartars, the Calmucks and the Kirgis. It is worthy of remark, that none of the children what have been vaccinated in Ruffia have died in cons [Paris pap.]

From Kingston, (Jam.) March 29, 1808. There is not any arrival from your quarter. We now begin feriously to feel the effects of your embe-

go. Flour is now retailing at 30 dolls. per band, corn meal at 16 dollars; rice 12 and 13 dolla pe 100 lbs. The latter article was fold yesterday at !! 1-2 by the fifty tierces !!! What we will do best thortly, God only knows.

For sundry Articles of Intelligence we had

ATTENTION!

THE Annapolis United Grands are directed to seet & the Stadt House, on SATURDAY next, precisely if half pail two o'clock, P. M. agreeably to law. The st will be called one hour thereafter. Puntual aresent required, as delinquents will be tried by a court parisis the law directs.

H. S. HALL. Sec By order.

LIGHT DRAGOONS.

THOSE who may be disposed to join the Troop of Lips Dragoove, about to be formed in this City, will be plant to attend at Mr. Coclidge's Tavern on Saturday seat, a 4 o'clock, P. M. when business of importance will be true acted. Gentlemen from the Country, who mandoin a join such an association, are also invited to atterd May 5, 1808.

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temaining in the Post-O AMES BUTCHER H. Bromley, capt. 2). Francis Darnall, 1 uvall. Diana Evans. raham, Fredk. & Sa udges of the County C ones, Sarah Jones. angford. Samuel Me flaud Marie. Richard muel Peaco. Abfalor mes Royfton. Maris . Gideon White, Wi dam Welch, John We

polis. Charles Andfon. San ood, William Hall, 3d . Jones. Cornelius M rme (2). Artridge Ph . Worthington (2), S anield, John Welch,

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GENERAL affor lery, and brafiery A variety of fancy a lies and gentlemens ers, backgammon and s, fnuff-boxes, tooth-Alfo, drums, fifes, I'w rtable delks, cigars, & And, a felect affortme rtment of literature, tionary line.

Publ virtue of a decree of ryland, the fubfcriber der, on Saturday the Ridge Landing,

LL the right and land and Gerard reel of land called Par etly in Baltimore, and ntaining one hundred re or lefs. The tern purchasers to give be le money, with inte elve months. A deed the purchaser or purc by the chancellor.

LARK Elk-Ridge, May 2, 18

State of N ne-Arundel county, or N application, by VALL, administrat EPHRAIM DEVALL, I ealed, it is ordered, the law, for creditors to faid deceafed, and tha sch week, for the fpr the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GA

THIS IS TO THAT the fubfcriber h obtained from the or county, in Maryland h the will annexed, HRAIM DUVALI nty, deceased; all pe faid deceased are he e, with the voucher or before the 26th otherwise by law b he faid estate. Give of April, 1808. SAMUEL DUVAL

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Boston, April 21, Halifax.

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war, feem determined to un-boats having been order.

NEW-YORK, April 28. apt. Andrews, arrived a Marblehead, from Gijos, a ay, we have news from the all month. It appears that in the kingdom of Navare the principality of Catalona French troops, with the con-king of Spain, and thereon from the commandant of thefort fleet had joined that of 19 thips of the line, be. ce jointly, to Toolon; the Auffurias, the heir apparent narried to Miss Beauharmie or, a niece of the emper erat had already arrived a atory to the coming of the mation of the faid event, to. ements, fuch as alloting Porfaid niece. There were in

for fea. rrived at Bofton on Sunday hat three days previous to e received there that 8008 d at Barcelona, on their tag feelion of that place; and the French were to occup

ne, one new, of 120 gms,

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he Salem Register) has ben Canada, by a man who del took it. They who wer e pock have not taken it, it n. It is aftonifhing that a been made in vain, and the anot overcome the prejudica

erument has introduced the , 281,753 children have ben o 1807.) The vaccine isflied, not only in the motinbut it has even been props ons of a different religion, n nations, fuch as the Sum-Calmucks and the Kirgis. t none of the children who Ruffia have died in confe-[Paris pap.]

(am.) March 29, 1808. al from your quarter. We el the effects of your emising at 30 dolls. per bares rice 12 and 13 delis per icle was fold yesterday at Il !! What we will do best

ticles of Intelligence we las

ENTION! Guards and directed to men's TURDAY near, precisity if reafter. Puntual attendage if be tried by a court parish a

H. S. HALL. Sec

DRAGOONS. spored to join the Troop of Line and in this City, will be plead 's Tavern on Saturday neat, & ness of importance will be made the Country, who may desire re also invited to attend

List of Letters,

emaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, March 31,

AMES BUTCHER, David Boudon, capt. R. H. Bromley, capt. John Brown, Joseph Brown Francis Darnall, Monfieur Delacoste, Howard bavall. Diana Evans. Richard Gray, Augustus raham, Fredk. & Saml. Green. Edward Hall. ulges of the County Court, 3d diffrict. Richard J. ones, Sarah Jones. John Linthicum, Augustus angford. Samuel McGubbin, Joseph McGeney, shaud Marie. Richard Owens. Prifcilla Phonix, muel Peaco. Abfalom Ridgely, jun. John Rofs, mes Royfton. Maria Thomas. Nancy Young dam Welch, John Welch, Daniel Wells, fen. An-

Charles Andlon. Samu-I W. Davis. O. S. Harod, William Hall, 3d. Henry A. Johnson, John Jones. Cornelius Mills, William Mayo. Mofes me (2). Artridge Phipps. Thomas Read. Beale Worthington (2), Samuel C. Watkins, Vachel anield, John Welch, Anne-Arundel county. S. GREEN, P. M.

THOMAS SHAW,

At his store in Church-street, Annapolis,

Offers for fale, GENERAL affortment of ironmongery, cut-

lery, and brafiery.

A variety of fancy articles, amongst which are, lies and gentlemens pocket-books, boxes of cors, backgammon and chefs boards and men, fleel fnuff-boxes, tooth-brufhes, &c. &c. Alfo, drums, fifes, Iwords, violins, flutes, trunks,

rtable delks, cigars, &cc. And, a felect affortment of books, in every dertment of literature, with every article in the

Public Sale.

virtue of a decree of the chancery court of Maryland, the fubscriber will fell to the highest bidder, on Saturday the twenty-first instant, at Elk-

Ridge Landing, LL the right and claim of the state of Maryland and Gerard Davis to part of a tract or rel of land called Parr's Range, fituate and lying rly in Baltimore, and partly in Frederick county, ntaining one hundred and ninety acres of land, e or less. The terms of fale are, the purchaser purchasers to give bond for payment of the purhe money, with interest from the day of fale, in elve months. A deed of conveyance will be made the purchaser or purchasers on ratification of the by the chancellor, and on payment of the pur-

LARKIN SHIPLE T Elk-Ridge, May 2, 1808.

State of Maryland, sc.

ne-Arundel county, orphans rourt, April 26, 1808. N application, by petition, of SAMUEL Du-VALL, administrator, with the will annexed, EPHRAIM DEVALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, eafed, it is ordered, that he give the notice required law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against faid deceased, and that the same be published once sch week, for the space of fix successive weeks, the Maryland Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAT, Reg. Wills A. A. county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, in Maryland, letters of administration, the will annexed, on the perfonal effate of HRAIM DUVALL, late of Anne-Arundel y, deceased; all persons having claims against faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the with the vouchers thereof, to the lubscriber, before the 26th day of October next, they otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit he faid estate. Given under my hand, this 26th of April, 1808.

SAMUEL DUVALL, Administrator, w. A. State of Maryland, sc. e-Arundel county, orphans court, May 3, 1808. Napplication, by petition, of Joun Boone, executor of the last will and testament of Boons, of Nichs. late of Anne-Arundel coundeceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice red by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims off the faid deceafed, and that the fame be pubonce in each week, for the space of fix sucse weeks, in the Maryland Gazerte.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, HAT the fubicriber, of Anne-Arundel county, obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arunounty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the nal chate of JOHN BOONE, of NICHS. of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons claims against the faid deceased are hereby a to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers therethe fubfcriber, at or before the 22d day of er next, they may otherwise by law be exd from all benefit of the faid effate. Given that I get him again. my had, this 3d day of May. 1808.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having rented the plantation in Middle Neck, late the property of John GILLIS, hereby forewarns all persons from trespatting thereon, in any manner whatever. Said plantation being well enclosed, creatures will be taken in to pasture, on moderate terms; every necessary attention will be observed, but will not be responsible for accidents. No plantation in the neighbourhood will afford better or more natural good grass, it not be-

ing in cultivation, except a very small part.
HOWARD DUVALL. April 26, 1808.

MORGAN RATLER, POUR years old this spring, equal in size and pedigree to any covering JACK in Maryland, will stand this season at the subscriber's farm, in the Swamp, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; on Thursdays Fridays and Saturdays, at the residence of the late Mrs. Mayo, in Rhode River neck, for fix dollars for each mare. The object which induced me to farm him being my own mares, and having no care beyond the price actually difburfed for the use of him, the neighbourhood has now an opportunity of railing that most valuable of all plantation animals, the Mule. Five dollars will be received in full, if paid by the first of November next.

April 14, 1808. JOSEPH JENIFER.

THE ELEGANT HORSE TAMERLANE,

ILL cover mares this feafon, on Mondays and Tuefdays at Stephen Waters's mill, in Prince-George's county, on Thursdays and Fridays at Elk-Ridge Landing, and on Saturdays at the subscriber's dwelling on Severn, at three dollars and one haif, and a buffiel of oats or corn, payable the fift of October; three dollars cash, if sent with each mare, will be received in lieu, and one dollar the fingle leap.

Tamerlane is feven years old this fpring, full 16 hands high, remarkably strong and active, was got by col. Price's Hyder Ally, which was got by Darnel's noted running horse Hyder Ally. Col. Price's Hyder Ally's dam was raifed by governor Shelby, of Kentucky, and is allowed to be equal to any mare in this Valley. Tame lane's dam was got by col. Barnes's noted horse Lyon, from St. Mary's county, which was allowed by competent judges to be equal in carriage and movement to any horse that ever was in this part of the country. Tamerlane has got a number of colts that are very promifing for the fad-

The feafon will commence on the 11th day of April and continue to the 11th July. HENRY BURNETT.

This to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Charles county hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal estate of Zacheus Clements, late of Charles 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 15th day of August hext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of

WALTER CLEMENTS. Adm'r.

State of Maryland, fc. Anne-Arundel county orphans court, April 5, 1808. N application, by petition, of RACHEL Ro-BERTS, administratrix of Edward Roberts, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid d-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of EDWARD ROBERTS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All per-fons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the fifth day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 5th day of April, 1808. RACHEL ROBERTS, Administratrix.

Sixteen Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the Subscriber, living in Calvert county, on the 30th of March, a negro boy named DICK, about fourteen years of age, flender made, thin vifage, yellow complexion, protruded lips, quick speech and shrill voice; had on when he went away striped yarn trousers, of country cloth, brown Bath coating jacket, new felt hat, bound, ofnabrig fhirt, old shoes, and yarn stockings. As he lived some few months of last winter in Annapolis, it is possible he made some acquaintances there, with whom he may harbour. I will give SIXTEEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, for apprehending faid boy, and confining him in gaot, to

PETER EMERSON. April 22, 1808.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

EPITAPH,

BY THE LATE DOCTOR BEATTIE. ESCAP'D the gloom of mortal life, a foul Here leaves its mould'ring tenement of clay

Safe where no cares their whelming billows roll, No doubts bewilder, and no hopes betray. Like thee, I once have stemm'd the sea of life, Like thee, have languish'd after empty joys, Like thee, have labour'd in the flormy firife,

Been griev'd for trifles, and amus'd with toys. Yet, for a while, 'gainst passion's threatful blast, Let steady reason urge the struggling oar; Shot through the dreary gloom, the morn at last Gives to the longing eye, the blifsful shore.

Forget my frailties, thou art also frail; Forgive my laples, for thy felf may'ft fall; Nor read unmov'd my artless, tender tale, I was a man, a friend to thee, to all.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, March 15,

N application by petition, of THOMAS WOOD-FIRLD, administrator of Josuua Hall, 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 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 fubfctiber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on perional property of JOSHUA HALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All performs having claims against the faid deceafed are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the labferiber, on or before the 16th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit at the faid estate. Given der my hand, this 15th day of March, 1808. THOMAS WOODFIELD, Administrator.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 5, 1808. N application, by petition, of ANNE PRICE, executrix of Smith Price, 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 same be published once in each week, for the space of six fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills for Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of SMITH PRICE, 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 fifth day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 5th day of April, 1808.

ANNE PRICE, Executrix. State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, March 15,1808. N application, by petition, of ROBERT JACOB and DANIEL P. JACOB, administrators of SA-JACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix suc-

cessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills. for Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of SAMUEL JACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the lame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 15th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands, this 15th day of March, 1808.

ROBERT JACOB, Administra-DANIEL P. JACOB, tors.

Baltimore Fire Insurance Company. THE Prefident and Directors hereby give notice that they require the payment of a fecond inflalment of ten dollars on each there of the flock of faid company, to be made at the Union Bank of Maryland, on the 10th day of May next.

By order, HEOPH. F. DOUGHERTY, Sective. March 1, 1808.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1808

NEW-YORK, April 23. LATE AND IMPORTANT.

Late last night our boat reached town from the very fast thip Ocean, captain Bunker, in 24 days from

Plymouth, England. By this arrival the editors of the Gazette have received London papers to the 25th of March, and now give a hafty fketch or their important con-

The orders in council were still under very animated discussion in parliament-it was contended by the minority that they were the cause of the American embargo, and by the ministry, that those orders were not known here when the embargo was News from America was most auxiously looked for, and we are glad to find by our latest paper, that the Norton packet from New-York, with dispatches, had arrived at Falmouth on the 21st of March, in 23 days passage.

THE trial of gen. Whitelock had been concluded, but the sentence was not made public. It was underflood to be against the general upon all the charges but that which might affect his life, and that he is to be severely censured and cashiered.

Lord Collingwood was at Syracuse on the 9th of February. The Rochef et and Carthagena fquadrons have not yet joined. The latter put into Palma bay, Majorca, in a gale of wind.

On the 17th Feb. (the British cruifers having beer blown off the coast of Sicily,) the French got down some heavy cannon, and took possession of Fort Scila, and made 1000 prisoners.

Ruffia has declared war against Sweden. The declaration begins with stating, that the emperor of Ruffia could not remain infentible to Great-Britain's aggression against Denmark. Denmark and Prussia bave also declared war against Sweden.

Hostilities have commenced between the Swedes and the Ruffians-but they have been as yet confined to mere partial affairs.

The Russians in breaking up from their cantonements endeavoured to penetrate into Finland between the gulph of Finland and the Pajana lake The Swedish frontiers on that side are not very strong, and the advanced posts fell back on the approach of the Ruffians. The Swedish main army occupied a polition at Tafwa-thus. The Russian head quarters on the 4th of March were at Louisa. Whillt the Ruffians are occupying the Swedish arms on the side of Finland, the French and Danes meditate an attack upon Sweden on the fide of Scama-but they must crofs from Copenhagen or Ellinieur. The French have not yet entered Zealand, and the preparations at Copenhagen were not complete.

Buonaparte has created feveral princes, dukes, barons and knights-all the dignitaries of the French empire have been raifed to the rank of princes, and their eldest fons are to be dukes.

Baron Jacobi, the Pruffian minister, failed on the 18th March from Dover, in a flag of truce for Calais, but on his arrival off Calais pier, the commandant of Calais would not fuffer him to land, or even to fend on thore a letter for Paris, faying that his orders were peremptory, not to receive any cartel or difpatches from England, and that if the cartel came a fecond time, the would be fired into without further notice. Baron Jacobi then returned to England.

Letters from Holland of the 15th and Paris of the 9th ult. State that Buonaparte had left Paris for Spain; and it was supposed would fix his residence at Valladolid. A fresh contribution of a million of francs was to be levied on the people of Holland, Great diffatisfaction was faid to prevail in the manufacturing towns of France, particularly in those where cotton manufactories were established.

The expedition to the Baltic had been given up. The bill on the subject of the orders in council had not yet passed both houses of parliament. It had, it feems, met with great opposition. The papers are filled with debates on this important affair. The following is from the Courier of the 24th of March, a ministerial paper :-

"Upon the subject of the embargo, the opposition contradicting the affertion that it had been laid on before the notice of the orders in council had reached the U. S. affirm, "that the truth turns out to be, that a commercial house in London had sent intelligence to America of the intention to iffue fuch orders, giving at the fame time an accurate description of their general provisions. This intelligence reached America fix days before the laying on of the embargo, and in all probability was the principal cause of it. Lord Grenville stated this in the house of lords as a thing generally known, and he challenged ministers if they doubted the fact, to call the merchant to the bar, who would confirm it on oath."

Mr. Shuter, who arrived here last night in the Ocean, failed from Lifbon on the 7th ult. in the brig Hetty, for New-York, but was fent into England by Sir C. Cotton's squadron, and arrived at Plymouth on the 20th. He informs that 80,000 French troops had arrived in Spain-30,000 in Lifbon-It was generally supposed they were destined against Gibraltar. Portugal was completely subdued-20 millions of dollars were to be raised by the 10th of April for the use of France .- All British manufactures to pay one third of their value, and every species of detalcation to be punished with death. A great revolution was on the eve of taking place in Spain. Flour off-bon was 18 dolls. There was not an American vef-

A fenatus confultum of the 19th of February, declares, that fuch foreigners as shall render or have rendered eminent fervices to the state, or who, poffeffed of particular talents, shall lettle in France and introduce there any uleful invention or branch of industry, shall, after twelve months residence, enjoy all the rights of French citizens.

The government of France and Spain have given notice that no Danish, Dutch, French, Spanish or other ships of their allies, shall be permitted to fail from any French or Spanish ports, that they may not

run the risk of being captured by the English.

All Algerine vessels have been embargoed in France, in consequence of the results of the Dey to give up Genoese prisoners.

Letters from Vienna state that the English ambalfador, Mr. Adair, has received an intimation from the Austrian government to quit Vienna.

An order was received at Plymouth on the 7th of March, for all the ships in Hamoaze to be got ready for fea with all possible speed

An order has been iffued, allowing importations at Newfoundland from the United States.

FROM FRANCE.

An intelligent friend, who has arrived at New-York, from Bourdeaux, has favoured the editor of the Philadelphia Gazette with the following communi-

April 21. I arrived here this morning, in 45 days from Bourdeaux, in the brig George, captain Chester. I intended to have brought some of the latest French papers, but at the time of my departure from Bourdeaux could not procure any that contained anything wor-

No event of importance had occurred upon the continent immediately before my departure-the guard of honour at Bourdeaux was daily parading, in expectation of the arrival of the emperor. Immenfe numbers of French, Swifs and Italian troops were marching to Spain and Portugal, all apparently confident of victory, and zealous to act in whatever manner their chief was disposed to direct them. Eighty thousand additional troops (the whole number of troops will exceed 200,000) were expected to march throug Bourdeaux the middle of March. The immediate object of this great army was perhaps only known to Buonaparte and his cabinet-the conjectures of some directed it towards Gibraltar, others towards Africa, and others towards England. It is, I believe, pretty certain that the churches of Spain are about to be pillaged, and a confiderable proportion of their treatures to be applied to other than holy purposes It is thought by intelligent persons in France, that the emperor will not expose his person in Portugal or Spain; all his troops it is supposed might not protect him against the poison or stiletto of the infuriat ed monks or priests, who are about to be plundered. The fo called "Army of England" was forming at Boulogne.

It was reported in France that the Pope was about to retire to a convent, and that he was cast from " his high eftate," in consequence of an honest and firm refulal to aid his mafter in the execution of a certain project, not exactly contonant either with the civil, moral or divine law. It was univerfally faid and believed, that 50,000 French and Ruslian troops were on their full and unmolested march to the British pofessions in India; but the press, and every other political right or privilege of man, is fo shackled all over the continent of Europe, that any thing of a political nature, louder than a whilper, is scarcely to be heard,

An impenetrable veil of fecrecy covers the movements of the whole of Buonaparte's army, but the address and genius of the officers who direct and animate the vast machine render it almost certain, that important and furprifing effects will continue to be produced. Whether England will stand or fall will foon be determined: her wooden walls, and the spirit of her people constitute a strong fortress. We (Americans) injured and infulted as we have been, must naturally wish to bumble her lofty pretentions-but, at this period, the humiliation of England would be the downfall of the only barrier to the ambition and merica's aiding in the deligns of humiliating Engundoubted views of Buonaparte. The policy of Aland, is a matter well worthy of confideration. behoves the United States, if the values her liberty and independence, to be "armed at all points." The crifis is alarming; we ought at leaft, and that without delay, to be prepared for times of extraordinary difficulty and danger.

We are informed that a letter has been received by a respectable house in this city, from Bourdeaux, by the George, arrrived at New-York, which states that Buonaparte had actually commenced the fiege of Gibraltar, and had declared that he would take the fortress if it cost him 50,000 men. [American.]

DISTRESS.

An American vessel, originally bound from Savannah, to Philadelphia, fince the embargo, laden with cotton, had the misfortune to be driven off our coaft, and was compelled to make the port of Liverpool, in England, in diffress; where, however, her cotton came to an excellent market; and where the veilel [Boston Centinel.] had been fold.

A letter from an American gentleman of respectable authority, in Paris, dated Feb. 21, states that no decision had then taken place relative to American property fent in under the Milan decree-but it was expected it would all be released?

[Philadelphia True American.]

New Grocery and Cash Store, At the Golden Scales, Market-street, Annapolis,

Where may be had the following articles. ceived from different places, viz. REAL old Cognac Saltpetre, Copperat. Copperas, Peach ditto, Alum, White and brown for Apple ditto, Old Jamaica Spirit, Mould candles, New-England rum, Dipped ditto, Cherry bounce, Spermaceti ditta Holland gin, Lamp black, Whiskey, Plumbs, London particular Ma-Bloom raifins, deira wine, Muscatel ditto, Currants, Capers,

Olives,

Anchovies,

Indigo ditto,

Leiper's Inuff,

Rappee ditto,

Cabinet ditto,

Smoaking ditto,

Common ditto,

Fine falt.

Chocolate,

Bafket ditto,

Patent ditto,

Pilot bread,

Jelly glaffes,

tumblers

China bowls,

Demijohns,

Cranberries,

Bran,

Sifters,

Pruins,

Lemons,

Clamps,

Figs,

buckets,

Catfup and foy,

Limes & Oranges,

Scrubbing-brufhes,

Hair-brooms,

Hearth ditto,

Bannister ditto,

Jameison's crackers,

Quart, pint, and 1 per

Quart cut decanters,

Stone ware, ditto,

Best playing cards,

Henry, 8th, ditto,

Highlander's ditto,

Nefts of wooden war,

Queen's ware, afforted,

Glafs faltcellars,

Flask oil, Caftor oil in bottles,

Port ditto. Sherry ditto, Malaga ditto, Mufcatel ditto, in bottles, Claret in fmall boxes of one dozen each, Ditto by the bottle, Cordials in bottles, Acid, ditto, Best vinegar,

Imperial, Hylon, Young Hylon, Hylon-fkin Congo and Black tea, Patent Hyfon, in fma. chefts of 31 lbs. each Brown fugars, different qualities, Alexandria loaf fugar, Balt more ditto, Molaffes,

English cheefe, Gothen ditto, Ift & 2c. quality butter, Hog's lard, Belt mels pork, Fine & superfine flour, in barrels and half barrels, Spinning cotton,

Powder in canisters, Battle powder, F & FF, ditto, Patent shot, afforted, Gun flints, Cloves, and Cinnamon, Mace,

Nutmegs,

Filberts,

Alfpice, Black pepper, Cayenne ditto, Rice, Sago, Race ginger, Ground ditto, Eatt & West-Inda fweet meats. Confectionary of all kinds, Shell'd & fort almonds,

Shell barks, Shoe ditto. With a variety of articles too tedious to me 2/ WILLIAM CATON

Black Horse Tavern.

HE subscriber takes the liberty of informi his friends, and the public generally, that has removed to the noted tavern, on the Baltim road, known by the name of the Black Horse, who he is well provided with every thing in the palline for the accommodation of travellers, and her from his attention to merit the support of a general

He also retails groceries, viz. best Cognac bran Sugars, teas, coffee and chocolate, candles, for with every other article in the grocery line, at which will be fold low for cash, or exchanged produce at the market price.

JOHN WELCH N. B. I forewarn all persons from hunting either dog or gun on the Black Horse plantates, in any manner passing through the said president than the road directs; having already said confiderable injury, I am determined to professe Offenders with the utmost rigour of the law.
December 23, 1807.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the fubscriber intends to apply judges of Prince-George's county court, fession, or to some one of the judges thereof, in duly published for eight weeks successively, so benefit of the act of infolvency of this fair, the supplement thereto, on his complying with

Prince-George's county, March 12, 1808. GEORGE W. WILLETT.

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THE fecretary of the ter rotted Hemp of States, to be delivered eit ofton, New-London, N Caftle, Baltimore, Norfe Charleston, (S. C.) Sava

Poland flarch in pounds For well water rotted Hemp, the fecretary of w a liberal price beyo James river tobacco. emp when dew rotted. Any person transmitting by of water rotted He be price per ton, the Best Spanish fegars, then, it would be delive

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RESPECTED FRIEND, FLAX being the princ pfacture (wool excepte bern states, perhaps a hi hay be acceptable.
About 18 years past, ant man, who by his ac ourhood of Russia. I o foread my flax; the ! e requested me to let ! wn way, which he faid er and then on the gro ar fo rotted proved the ad ever feen ; and the inners to well that I ith fome alterations as The process we find t ed is beaten off, bind i e fleaves, and about t October, immerse it rable to running; it I et ocep from the furfac der water about two regulated by the wear en take it out and fp m it as occasion may very rain, fog, dew, or rd, whitening the fla hich is the only coarfe blished fact with those

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James J. Wilson, El

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nd Cash Store,

following articles. rent places, viz. Saltpetre, Copperat, Alum,

White and brown for Mould candles,

Dipped ditto, Spermaceti ditto Lamp black,

Bloom raifins,

Mufcatel ditto,

Plumbs,

Currants,

Anchovies,

Indigo ditto,

Leiper's fnuff,

Rappee ditto,

Cabinet ditto,

Smoaking ditto,

Common ditto,

Pipes,

Fine falt,

Bafket ditto,

Patent ditto,

Pilot bread,

Jelly glaffes,

Glafs faltcellars,

ameifon's crackers,

Quart, pint, and i per

Quart cut decanters,

Chocolate,

Caftor oil in bottles,

Poland flarch in pound

James river tobacco,

Best Spanish fegars,

Flask oil,

Capers,

Olives,

den Scales, , Annapolis,

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, 1808. MAY 12,

Wiscellany.

AMERICAN HEMP.

THE fecretary of the navy will receive, until the Ift of November next, proposals for furnishing ster rotted Hemp of the growth of the United states, to be delivered either at Portsmouth, (N. H.) Jofton, New-London, New-York, Philadelphia, New-Caffle, Baltimore, Norfolk, Wilmington, (N. C.) Charleston, (S. C.) Savanna, (Georg.) or New-Or-

For well water rotted and well cleaned American Hemp, the secretary of the navy is disposed to alow a liberal price beyond the usual price of such emp when dew rotted.

Any person transmitting proposals for furnishing a upply of water rotted Hemp, will be pleased to state he price per ton, the place where, and the time then, it would be delivered.

PREPARATION OF FLAX.

A republication of the following at the present time may not prove unacceptable]

Cooper's Point, 1st Sept. 1805.

ESPECTED FRIEND,

FLAX being the principal article of domestic maufacture (wool excepted,) in the middle and norhern flates, perhaps a hint respecting its preparation my be acceptable.

About 18 years past, I purchased a German serant man, who by his account came from the neighpurhood of Russia. I soon after set him and others foread my flax; the lot not containing the whole, e requested me to let him rot the remainder in his un way, which he faid was to half rot it in the waand then on the ground, which he did, and the ar fo rotted proved the best, foftest and whitest, I ad ever feen; and the method pleafed my wife and inners so well that I have practifed it ever fince ith fome alterations as to time.

The process we find to answer best, is, after the ed is beaten off, bind it about the fize of common e heaves, and about the last of September, or first October, immerse it in water; stagnated is prerable to running; it should not be more than two et ocep from the furface, and the flax kept entirely mier water about two weeks; but the time should regulated by the weather, as to heat or cold. We en take it out and spread it thin and even, and m it as occasion may require : after being spread, very rain, fog, dew, or frost, assists in separating the und, whitening the flax, and extracting the gum, which is the only coarse and harsh, and it is an established fact with those who have tried, that either need or cloth made from flax prepared in the above namer, is fofter and will whiten in one third of the me that is requilite for that from flax rotted in the

I believe the principal reason that water-rotting ax is so little practised in North-America, is that hose who have tried it find the flax hard and brittle, e cause of which, (I imagine) is putting it in wain hot weather, when two or three days will not

tract the gum. A person of my acquaintance from Hibernia, tho is well acquainted with the process of flax preration) informs me, that it has been the common reflice in Ireland, for about 20 or 30 years, to let to flax remain in the water until fufficiently rotted, the people in general, finding it did not answer eir fanguine expectation, have fince adopted the re method with fuccels.

Linen made of flax prepared as above directed, ith one boil, will be about the colour of Russia eting, which induces me to believe that all the p and flax in Russia is rotted in the same way. ad, as I am greatly defirous for the improvement of manufactures of our country, I wish my fellowizens to make a trial, which may be fafely done trying a fmall part.

If you think the foregoing worth a place in your per, it will be well to publish it foon, as the feaproper for the operation is near at hand. I remain your friend,

JOSEPH COOPER. James J. Wilson, Efq.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

A COMPANY is about to be established in Pefour (Vir.) with a capital of 50,000 dolls for the carding and spinning of cotton and wool, fulling, taying of cotton thirtings, cambricks, dimities, eghams, nankeens, kerfeymeres, velvets, velveteens, lent cords, duroys, grandurells, tickings, hofieries dall other articles of cotton and wool. And also manufacture of iron ware, fuch as nails, hoes, ades, feythes, &c. &c. Or fuch of the faid enurated articles and manufactures as the fociety shall in time to time find to be the most productive, and the calls for confumption may demand."

From the National Intelligencer.

ON Saturday the 30th ult. the ANNUAL SHEEP SHEARING, instituted by George Washington Parke Custis, Eiq; was held at his feat at Arlington. About forty gentlemen of the neighbouring country were present. It was cause of infinite gratification, to fee this patriotic and praifeworthy establishment, so numerously and respectably attended, and already exhibiting fuch strong evidence of the utility contemplated by its worthy foun-

The premiums of the prefent year were for the finest year old ram-lamb, and for the best specimen of ten yards of homespun cotton cloth.

Four gentlemen of the best estates in this part of the country, major Lawrence Lewis, of Wood-Lawn, ohn Tayloe, Efq; of Mount Airy, Hayward Foote, Esq; of Hayfield, and William Alexander, Esq; of Presson, contended as breeders of that invaluable animal, the sheep, and each by his personal attendance and evident anxiety, to gain the palm, at the fame time that he furnished the most laudable example, exhibited the strongest imaginable proof of the advantages of stimuli like the present, to bring into action the exertions of the wealthy, and of the reflecting part of fociety, to develope the latent refources of the country, for the great benefit of the community at large.

The four lambs flewn by those highly respectable entlemen farmers, were animals uncommon indeed in Virginia and Maryland, and would do credit to any country, as well for fize and form as for the weight and quality of the flerce. The vifitors felected from their own number, as judges of the day, Thomas Digges, Efq; of Warburton, General John Mason, of Analoston Island, William Lee, Esq; of Burgandy farm, and Jonathan Swift, Efq; of Alexandria. Col. Deneale was appointed judge of the weights. They adjudged to John Tayloe, Esq; for his lamb, as combining most of the defirable qualities, the Prize Cup. Mrs Dennison, Mrs. Ball, and Mil's Peggy Fields, all of Fairfax county, Virginia, produced each a piece of cotton cloth, of their own home manufacture, and delightful specimens of the ingenuity, industry, and good house-wifery of our country they were, all having been spun and woven in their respective houses, amidst the ordinary avocations of the family—the gallant judges placed the golden apple in the fair hands of Mils Fields. General Mason exhibited a han some specimen of domestic fluxen cloth, and some very fine spun cottonboth highly admired and applauded. Dr. Dick, Thomas Peter, Elq; and feveral other gentlemen exhibited famples of wool.

Beside the pleasure derived from the competition just described, the visitors were highly gratified by the exhibition of Mr. Cuflis's own flock, and in witneffing the fuccess of his croffing and improving the different breeds of theep, collected with much care and judgment by him-the Mount Vernon Perfian flock, the Smith's Island, the Arlington long woolled, the Merino, and feveral relative croffes were fuccessively shewn, and examined with much appro-

In the afternoon the company partook of the hofpitality of the proprietor, in a most abundant and elegant dinner, ferved on the lawn under a spacious marque. After dinner Mr. Custis addressed the company, and congratulated them on the already promiling flate of the inflitution-he explained the motives by which he had been induced to fet it on foot; ed, in a concile and very peripicuous manner, the advantages which would certainly arise from fostering manufactures of all kinds, but in this part of the country particularly from encouraging the raifing of wool, and the making of home-fpun cloth; he took an extensive and extremely interesting view, of the present situation of the United States as related to foreign nations, and pointed out in the most forcible manner, the necessity of rendering ourselves independent of them, by furnishing our own supplies of manufactured articles. He adverted in a referved and highly decorous manner, to his own efforts on these subjects; declared his conviction of the duty which every member of fociety owes to the community to contribute by individual exertion, and by example, to the bettering the condition of his fellowmen, and to introduce and encourage fuch improvements as are calculated to produce fo defirable an end. He disclaimed every thing like personal emolument, from the establishment; asked the aid of the gentlemen prefent, and of the neighbouring country, to carry into execution by degrees, his fystem-calculated for the good of the community, not of himfelf. He stated that he foould in a short time publifh a profpectus of the whole, containing fome valuable additions to the prefent plan, and concluded by foliciting the annual attendance of the gentlemen prefent, and their friends.

The address was received with great satisfaction and applause. Mr. Digges, as foon as it was closed, gave " The Arlington sheep shearing-many prosperous returns of the day."

Mr. Custis, after a few prefatory and feeling remarks, in which he took occasion, in a very appropriate manner, to introduce the tent under which his uests were then seated, and which in former days, had oft proudly covered his illustrious relative in the field of privation, of toil and of danger, amidft a general emotion excited in the brealts of the whole company (most of whom had been the neighbours and personal friends of that great and good man) by the recollection of past times, gave the " memory of General Washington." General Mason moved that on the next and each fucceeding meeting at the Arling-ton sheep shearing, the visitors should appear clad in American manufacture-the motion was warmly applauded, and immediately and unanimously adopted.

April 30th, 1808. THE subscribers appointed by the gentlemen vilitors present, to adjudge the premiums offered by the proprietor, George Washington Parke Custis, Esq;for the finest year old lamb, and for the best specimen of home-fpun cloth, proceeded to examine three pieces of cotton cloth; one produced by Mrs. Dennison, of Fairfax county, Virginia, dark mixture, full yard wide, very fine and remarkable handsome. One by Mrs. Ball; of same county, chequered, of firm and excellent texture, yard wide and of neat pattern. And the third by Miss Peggy Fields, of the same county, white, of exceeding fine thread, pattern Marseilles, of small figure, very fost, even and extremely beautiful, 7-8 yard wide.

Four gentlemen offered lambs and entered into competition for the prize.

Laurence Lewis, Esq; of Wood-Lawn, Virginia, exhibited a lamb called Diffeley, his fize was of the Arlington long woolled race, bred by Mr. Cuftis -He weighed on the honf 140 lbs. flerce 64 lbs.

Hayward Foote, Esq; of Hayfield, Virginia, fhewed a lamb called Badger-of fame breed and age, weighed on the hoof unfhorn, 105 lbs. fleece 91 lbs.

John Taylor, Esq; of Mount Airy, Virginia, ewed a lamb cailed Superb, his dam a ewe of col-Dorfey's flock, (well known) by a ram of Mr. Tayloe's own breed, his weight on the hoof unfhorn 180 lbs. fleece 81 lbs .- height 2 feet 81 inches-length frem tip of the note to the end of the tail 5 feet 104 inches.

William Alexander, Esq; of Prefton, Virginia, flewed a lamb called Preston, of the home breedweight on the hoof unfhorn 149 lbs. firece 74 lbs.height 2 feet 51 inches-length from tip of the note to the end of the tail 5 feet 101 inches.

In the opinion of the judges, the wool of Mr. Foote's lamb was of the longest staple-it measured full 12 inches-that of Mr. Tayloe's lamb was of the finest fibre; that of the lambs of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Alexander was inferior somewhat in fibre to Mr. Tayloe's, and in length of staple to Mr. Foote's.

Taking into confideration the great weight and fize of Mr. Tayloe's lamb, and the finenels of the wool, although the fleece was not fo heavy as one of the others, the judges unanimously declare the pre-

And they adjudge to Miss Polly Fields the prize for the best specimen of cloth. They do this with more pleafure, as this beautiful specimen of cloth was spun and woven by Miss Fields herself.

THOMAS DIGGES, MASON, WILLIAM LEE, JONATHAN SWIFT.

Communicated for the Maryland Gazette. Arlington Sheep-Shearing, April 30th, 1808.

A SILVER CUP, given by G. W. Cuftis, Efq; for the best yearling lamb. The prize was won by John Tayloe, Esquire, of

Mount Airy,—whole lamb weighed, before shearing, 180 lbs.—sleece 8 to the end of the tail 5 feet 81 inches-height 2 feet 81

He was a remarkably well bodied sheep, having not an objectionable point; his dam of Derfey's flock, and his fire one of Mr. Tayloe's own flock

NOTE.

The judges were gen. J. Mason, T. Digges, W. Lee, and J. Swift. I think Mr. Tayloe's a larger lamb than I ever faw in England, or elfewhere .-The wool of all the lambs shewn fully equal in staple to that used in the cloathing counties of England, Somerfet, Gloucester and Yorkshire. And the wool from Mr. Custis's improved Marinos, out of the Mount Vernon Rock, as well as his Smith's Island breed, of finer texture and staple than any in Great-Britain, fave those small Shetlands, so carefully obtained by fir John Sinclair. THOS. DIGGES.

SCRAP.

THOSE who wish to shine by the fingularity of their observations, rarely make any that are useful.

Queen's ware, afforted, Stone ware, ditto, China bowls, Demijohns, Cranberries, Best playing cards, Henry, 8th, ditto, Highlander's ditto, Sifters, Nefts of wooden war, buckets, Catfup and foy, Pruins, Figs, Lemons, Limes & Oranges, Hair-brooms Clamps, Scrubbing-brufhes, Hearth ditto, Bannister ditto, Shoe ditto.

WILLIAM CATON orse Tavern.

akes the liberty of informi the public generally, that a sted tavern, on the Baltiss me of the Black Horst, who ith every thing in the parallel ation of travellers, and heperit the fupport of a general

ries, viz. helt Cognac bran m, and whisky, loaf and bran chocolate, candles, 103 cle in the grocery line, all price.

JOHN WELCH all persons from hunting the Black Horse plantates, g through the faid press rects; having already folia am determined to professet ooft rigour of the law.

s hereby given, criber intends to apply ce-George's county court, e of the judges thereof, in ort, after this notice hath ht weeks foccessively, for infolvency of the fate, at eto, on his complying with

GEORGE W. WILLETT. unty, March 12, 1808.

APOLIS: CREEN AND less of the dangers which on every side awaited them, these inconsiderate men began quarrelling about the fruit of the tree, and whill engaged in this filly ftrife, the reptile at their feet succeeds in differering its roots. The tree fell-and the foolish travellers were both entombed within the jaws of the monfter beneath!

APPLICATION .- Thefe travellers personify the American nation, divided into parties. The lion is British violence, driving our countrymen into the gulf of French influence, at the focus of which is feated that devourer of nations, the dragon Napoleon. The tree is the emblem of our independence, to deftroy which the mole indicates the under ground la-

bours of the emissaries and traitors in foreign pay. And what elfe should be the fruit but the national wellfare? the cause unfortunately of bitter diffentions between brethren, who have an equal interest in its promotion, and which, unlefs - ifdom feafonably takes place of madnels, will wrest from America the privilege of quarrelling EVEN FOR THE TREE IT-

From a Petersburg, (Russia) paper, of Feb. 7.

THE following is a piece of news, which, on account of its uncommon wickedness, was at first much doubted; it is now, however, given as certain :

" In autumn laft, a journeyman blacklinith thought it necessary, as an extraordinary circumstance, to denounce his mafter, a German by birth, to the police of Moscow, because he slept during the day, and from his manner of living, it was easy to fee, that he worked during the night, and even obtained the means of living well. An officer of the police, with a proper efcort, repaired the same evening to the mafter's dwelling, got a hole made in the window shutter of the workshop with a small tool; but he could only fee a dark room, which a bright ray of light fhot through; upon knocking at the door this light immediately disappeared. The officer threatened to break open the door, and the fmith at last unlocked it, but would allow no body to enter his workshop. When the authority was shewn to him, by virtue of which this unexpected nocturnal vifit was made, he earneitly begged that the officer of police would go in alone, and he led him by a trap door into a fubterraneous room, where he shewed him a steel plate for the manufacturing of forged bank notes. He told him he was pe fectly easy respecting the business because he was employed by the bank of St. Petersburg itself, and in order to prove this, he shewed him the formal order which he had received, figned by the directors of the bank, which order had been given to him by a person of considerable distinction of Moscow, the counsellor of state ***, who enjoys twenty thousand rubles a year. The officer of police recommended fecrecy to the blackfmith, until the bufines should be inquired into. The governor of Moscow was applied to for the purpole of getting the counsellor of state arrested; but the order could not be obtained, the latter, having, as it was faid, lent fome time before a confiderable fum at two per cent. interest. The following night, the blacksmith's house caught fire, and it was fo fudden and fo violent, that he perished in the slames.

The business, however, could not be entirely fmothered. A merchant who had come to receive from the counsellor of flate *** a confiderable payment for account of his correspondents, made a declaration at the police of one of twenty-five bank notes which he had received in that payment, not being figned. (The notes are always figned by three of the directors.) He was defired to carry back the forged note to the person from whom he had received it, and to take particular notice of his countenance at the time he delivered it. The man who was with fo much reason suspected, with the greatest coolness, gave another note in exchange, and only complained of the negligence of the directors, who had fent him upon three different occasions, unfigned bank notes. He invited the merchant, who was going away, to ftop and keep him company, being under arrest in his own house on account of this foolish mistake, and he ordered breakfast. Towards dinner time, the mer-shant was obliged to go away; but he had scarcely got home when he was taken ill and died. This last incident put an end to the hesitation of the police, who arrefted the counfellor of flate ***, and fent him under a strong guard to St. Petersburg. He is now waiting his trial for forgery, for arfon and for poisoning. It is believed, however, that the punishment will not go beyond the knout, and working in the mines .- Publiciste.

WEATHER.

THE weather (fays a Charleston paper of the 20th uft.) has been extremely uncomfortable and unufual-ly cold for the feafon. The thermometer on Sunday morning was thirty degrees lower than on the day before. On Sunday night there was a sharp frost, and on Monday night it was fo fevere in the country as to kill much of the cotton.

Making appropriations for the support of an additional mi-litary force for the year one thousand eight hundred and

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Conress assembled, That for defraying the necessary expenfe to the first day of January next, of the troops to be raifed by virtue of an act, entitled, "An act to raife for a limitted time an additional military force," passed on the twelfth day of April, one thoufand eight hundred and eight, the following fums be, and the same hereby are respectively appropriated;

For pay, two hundred and eighty-five thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars.

For forage, eighteen thousand four hundred and feventy-nine dollars.

For fublishence, two hundred and thirteen thousand fix hundred and ninety fix dollars. For cloathing, one hundred and fifty thousand, five

hundred and twenty eight dollars. For bounties and premiums, eighty-five thousand

one hundred and twenty dollars. For the medical and hospital departments, fifteen lion, Harford.

thousand dollars. For camp equipage, tents, barracks, fuel and tranfportation, one hundred and eleven thousand dollars.

For contingencies, ten thousand dollars. For ordnance, fixty thousand dollars.

For the purchase of horses and other expenses neceffary to mount the cavalry, thirty-fix thousand seven hundred and twenty dollars.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the feveral fuins herein specifically appropriated shall be paid out of any monies in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

[Approved and signed, April 25, 1808.]

LONDON.

To a person who has never seen London, the following account may not be uninteresting.

LONDON is unparallelled, in extent and opulence, in the whole habitable globe, except, perhaps, Pekin, in China-Jedd, in Japan-and Houffa, in Africawhich are all faid to be larger. It comprehends, befides London, Westminster, and Southwark, no less than 45 vilages, of confiderable extent, independent of a vaft accession of buildings on the open fields in the vicinity. Its length is nearly 8 miles, its breadth 3, and its circumference 26. It contains about 3 000 streets, lanes, alleys and courts, and more than 65 different fquares. Its houles, warehouses, and other buildings, make 162,000, befides 946 churches and chapels, 207 meeting-houses for dissenters, 43 chapels for foreigners, and 6 synagogues for the Jews: which in all make 502 places for public worship. The number of inhabitants during the fitting of parliament is estimated at 1,250,000-among these are found about 50,000 common profitutes, and no less than 60,000 thieves, coiners, and other bad persons of all descriptions .- The annual depredations on the public, by this numerous body of pilferers, are effimated at the fum of 2,100,000l. fterling. In this vast city there are, moreover, upwards of 4,000 feminaries for education-8 institutions for promoting morality-10 inflitutions for promoting the arts-112 afylums for the indigent-17 for the fick and lame, 13 dispensaries —74 charitable institutions—58 courts of jultice-7,040 professional men, connected with the various departments of the law. There are 13,500 veffels trading to the river Thames in the course of a year, and 40,000 waggons going and returning to the metropolis in the fame period, including their repeated journies. The amount of exports and imports, to and from the Thames, is estimated at 66,814,9321. Sterling annually; and the property floating in this vast city every year is 17,000,000l.

BRITISH DOCUMENT.

AMONG the documents lately laid before the Britilh parliament and printed, is a report specifying the amount of supplies of every fort, received by the B. W. I. Islands respectively. From this report it appears that for the years 1804-5-6, the whole importations, with the proportion of them supplied from the U. S. were as f llow:

Whole importation. Prop. from U.S. PROVISIONS. Corn, buthels 1,870.625 1,218,568 Bread, flour & meal, bbls. 871,655 794.586 Rice, do. 35,818 35,220 Beef & pork, bbls. \$\$2,140 162,343 Fish, dry, quintals 740,334 415,452 3,552 1,707 Filh, pickled, bbls. 114,514 355,970 Butter, firkins 174,440 24,074 Cows and oxen, no. 15,940 12,537 Sheep and hogs, 11,551 10,464 LUMBER. Oak & pine boards, & 118,199,294 115,068,938

CAUTION!

130,193,887 129,155,112

55,185,641 52,817,061

timber, feet.

Shingles,

Staves,

BEWARE, the swindlers are under arms .- Eighty thousand muskets, inspected by order of the emperor of France, and thrown by as refuse, useless arms, were purchased last summer, at the rate of half a dollar each, and thipped to the United States! The law of Maffachuletts, palled on the 8th of March, 1805, will not allow the militia to carry arms, which if purchafed after that day, have not been proved and marked by a legal infpector. This caution (fays the Bofton Chronicle) we have from good authority.

Annapolis:

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1808.

APPOINTMENTS

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, May, the Ifaac M'Kim, firft aid-de-camp to the 3d divide commanded by general S. Smith,

Henry Sleich, lieut. and John Sharer, enfiga d captain J. Bruner's company, 24th reg. Wali ton county.

George Wherrett, capt. John Smith, lieut, M. chael Stonebraker, enfign, do. do. John W. Dorley, capt. Bafil Grabfter, lieut, of company, 20th reg. Frederick.

Zachariah Conden, capt. Brice Poole, lieut. do. de. Hugh Shaw, capt. Ludwick Rudicill, lieut Ja feph Irons, enlign of a company, 47th reg. do.
Thomas H. Hall, capt. Richard H. Battee, line. Benjamin Elliott, enlign of a cemp. 2d reg. Aug. Arundel.

George G. Presbury, adjutant to the extra bats.

Richard W. Hall, quartermafter, do.

Jesiah Johnson, paymaster, do. Henry Willis, sieut, and William McDonald, o. fign, of capt. P. Willie's comp. 19th reg. Cardin. James Byrn, paymaster to the 19th reg. do.
John Smith, capt. William Craft, lieut. John Cook, ensign, of a company, 11th reg. Dorchester, Thomas Barnett, capt. Richard Parker, lett.

George Prancy, enlign. do do. Lambert Clayland, adjutant, 11th reg. Dorchele. Washington Mercer Graig, surgeon, extra bat. to

James Biake, justice of the levy court, Kent conty, vice John Gale, deceafed. William Hollingsworth, justice of the orpha court, vice John Gilpin, decealed.

On Wednesday evening, the 27th ult. an ordinal. on was held in the African Church, New-York, the Right Rev. Francis Afbury, bishop of the se thought episcopal church in the United States; whe WILLIAM MILLER, a coloured man, who has ber in the family of Thomas Burling and for, of the city, upwards of fixteen years, was ordained to the work of the ministry.

Since the embargo, above three hundred famile have moved from New-York to Philadelphia. The greater fecurity of Philadelphia from foreign and and its superior advancement in manufactures, a give it that afcendancy over N. York which year commercial prosperity will scarcely be able to rele While rent has failen here 25 per cent it has vanced in that city one third; and it is also a that within the two last months, more new houses he commenced building in Philadelphia, than during the fame period fince the revolution.

[N. Y. Com. Ade.]

We have feen a letter from a gentleman in Me treal, to his correspondent in this city, which by " There are feveral large thips and fmaller wh building here, and a greater number at Quebec; whi gives employment to a number of American lingue penters and joiners, who have lately arrived, and much pleased with their situation, as they non from 659 to 756 sterling per day, (equal to) dis 65) and live at about one half the expense they of in New-York .- Many more would find constant of [Ibid.] ployment."

The facrifices which are now making of preper upon executions, are dreadful. The following m given me during my attendance upon Blades co by gentlemen of undoubted veracity, who were witnesses, will convey some idea of it.

White cak hlid. flaves, per m. 3 dolls. 33 cts. s form price before the embargo, 25 to 30 dolls. Rice per buihel, 19 cts .- Before the emburga dollar.

A moderately good horse, 3 dolls. 50 cts. Tar per barrel, 45 cts .- Before the embargo dollar 75 cts. to 2 dolls.

Fifty acres of land lying on the north raft for the North-West river, and bounded by the river, Shingles per m. 30 cts .- Before the embry

A cow and yearling 11 flillings. Eight head of Hogs, 1 dollar 7 cents.

[N Carolina Mineral] A schooner from the city of St. Domingo, and at New-Castle on Sunday the 1st inst. It is faid vessel has been dispatched bither, with an applicate to our government for permission to receive a log of provisions for St. Domingo, and that two Fire officers, bearing this mission, have landed, and p

ceeded to Washington. On Saturday last, (fays a Boston paper of the inst.) feveral vessels loaded and cleared for Pass quody, and the St. Mary's, were stopped by the lector of the customs, and their papers taken back

John Whirlow, alias Riggin, was executed greeably to fentence, on Friday the 22d of. Snow-Hill.

A new governor general arrived at Bataria Jas. from Holland, via. Teneriffe.

GREAT FIRE A letter from an An Spain, Trinidad, to his fri 28, 1808, fays, " A mol ailen this place .- In th m alerm of fire was give originated in a building t o flames. The building dry, the fire spread from b un powder had been laid ags are left, and those i where there was little or lingle merchant who has art their houses, and m The government-house, ke, are entirely demolished morning were independent reduced to poverty; and biscuits of ship-bread and vast quantity of provision remment lost a great des argelt proportion of Amed to Bolton. A great m from the U. S. previous ave lost all their cargoe and in expectation of ate. What we are to de ayments for property fo and molasses, but as our hole articles have been o agration, it will be imp our property home. as now iffeed a proclan eutrals to bring in every ance to the diffreffed in ent any produce of the ocoa, &c .- Those who owever, are excluded for e fuffe ed to take nothi The Madras Courier

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[N. T. Com. Ade.]

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eneral arrived at Batavia Jan. Ceneriffe.

GREAT FIRE IN TRINIDAD.

A letter from an American gentleman, in Port pain, Trinidad, to his friend in Bolton, dated March 18, 1808, fays, " A most distressing calamity has befallen this place. In the evening of the 24th inft. alerm of fire was given, which was found to have niginated in a building near the centre of the town. in a few minutes the principal part of the town was n fames. The buildings being of wood, and very lry, the fire spread from house to house as if a train of an powder had been laid to the town, but few buildlags are left, and those in the outskirts of the town, where there was little or no property. There is not a lingle merchant who has not loft his flore; the greater part their houses, and many their books and papers. The government-house, custom-house, hospital, jail, the government demolified; and gentlemen, who that morning were independent in point of property, are reduced to poverty; and are actually begging a few biscuits of ship-bread and salt-beef, to subsist on. A vall quantity of provisions were confumed. The gosemment loft a great deal as well as individuals. The argest proportion of American property burnt belong-at to Boston. A great number of vessels which failed from the U. S. previous to the embargo, and which mived after the information of that law reached here, have lost all their cargoes; they having kept them on and in expectation of great prices. Such is our fate. What we are to do it is impossible to fay; our nyments for property fold, was to have been in rum and molasses, but as our cases, which we defigned tor hole articles have been confumed in the general conagration, it will be impossible to get a quarter part our property home. The governor of the Iffand as now iffned a proclamation, giving license to all euttals to bring in every article which can afford affifance to the diffressed inhabitants; and take in payent any produce of the island, such as coffee, sugar, tocoa, &c .- Those who had told previous to the fire, wever, are excluded from this privilege; and will e fuffe ed to take nothing but rum and molasses."

The Madras Courier of Dec. 16, states that that lace has been visited by the most violent storm ever aperienced in the Carnatic, fince that at Pondichery in the year 1162. Whole houses, many of them antaining their wretched inhabitants, were swept a-ray by the flood, and it is apprehended that some unfinds have perifhed. A native woman, after the form, raifed a pile of wood in a gentleman's coach one, and getting underneath it, with her child, and the desperate resolution to set fire to it; and bus burnt herfelf and her infant to death.

From a London paper of March 24.

Government, this morning, received dispatches om Mr. Rose, brought to Falmouth by the Norton acket, in 23 days paffage from America. The pariculars have not transpired, but it is generally unerstood that they are rather pacific. The embargo, owever, had not been taken off when the Norton ided, and private letters state that the differences etween the two countries remained in the fame state which they had been for fometime. The papers nd letters will not be delivered out generally until toorrow. A fet of N. Y. papers, to the 24th of Februy, was received at LLOYD's, where they attracted great crowd, and excited a great fensation. The ober of perfons who preffed to know their contents as for great, it was found expedient to adopt an exaordinary device; they were polled upon a board acc at the top of a pole, which was moved flowly ough the company, fo as to enable them all to arch a passing glance; and thus, as Dr. Johnson and of the Farning of a certain northern nation, eras an idea could be formed, under fuch circumaces, the intelligence in these papers is pacific.

A letter from Fayal, (Western Islands,) dated an, 30, fays, "the British are in full possession of ele islands. It is no lecret that the English direct sery thing, as the French and Spaniards are obliged quit the island. The French and Spanish confuls given in their commissions. egiih agent, is now occupied in afcertaining as ere is no harbour here, if a bason can be formed ithout too much expense. It is further stated that e commandant general of the Azores has given vate directions, that on the appearance of a British rce, each of these islands should be surrendered on milar terms as Madeira. A public order has also en issued, directing that grain, of which these iands produce large quantities, was, after supplying fadeira, to be shipped to England." [Lon. pap.

street of a letter from a respectable commercial house in Liverpool, to their correspondent in Baltimore, dated Murch 27th, 1808.

"We are much obliged by the political informatiyou give, and duly note the measures and fituation

"We trust all will be adjusted in a friendly manto and the fame commercial intercourse flow which hitherto been the cafe.

"Notwithstanding this country has had no imports grain or flour of the least consequence in the arket, for the lass fix months, yet our prices are vemoderate, and the stocks large; for all the monied terest that could be brought into the corn trade ad this is no trifle) has failed in raising the prices. he prices of wheat are for the best, 12s. Sd; Balore, 11s 3d. a 11s. 9d; flour, superfine, 45s. a and dull fale at the latter. Our future prices il, in a great measure, depend upon the prospect

RECEIPT.

THE following method of falting and fmoaking meat, is employed in Franconia; and which requires only eight and forty hours: a quantity of faltpetre, equal to the common falt that would be required for the meat in the usual way, is diffolved in water. Into this the meat to be sinoaked is put, and kept over a flow fire for a few hours, till all the water is evaporated. It is then hung up in a thick fmoke for 24 hours, when it will be found equal in flavour to the best Hamburg smoked meat, that has been kept several weeks in falt, as red interiorly, and as firm-

[German pap.]

On Wednefday, the 20th ult. Ephraim Libbey, faid to be from Gilmanton, in the state of New-Hampshire, was arrested in the woods in the town of Morgan, Orleans county, and committed to gaol in Danville. There were found in his possession, about 20,000 dollars in counterleit bills on different banks. The prisoner has acknowledged, we are told, that he was employed by a wholefale dealer in this traffic (the person not known) to carry this money to New-Hampshire, for a reward of 100 dollars. Libbey is supposed to be about fifty years old, and the poor ill fated wretch has now his reward in a dungeon.

[North Star.]

Arrived at New-York, schooner Rover, M'Lellan, 19 days from St. Croix. Capt. M'Lellan informs, that part of St. Croix was BURNT, and 150 persons

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.

At an election held yesterday, Joseph Parker Norris, Efq. was unanimously chosen president of the bank of Pennsylvania, in the room of Samuel M. Fox, Efq; deceafed.

It is afferted, that 91 failures have taken place at New-York, in confequence of the embargo, for the enormous fum of fix millions five hundred and five thousand dollars. [Jackson.]

ATTENTION

THE members of the First Volunteer Company of the City of Annapolis, are ordered to parade on TUESDAY, the 17th instant, on the Stadt-House hill precisely at eight o'clock; A. M from thence to proceed to meet in battalion with orms and accourrements in soldier like order. Each member will provide himself with a good flint. This meeting is called agreeably to law.

By order, JOS. B. BARNES, Sec.

ATTENTION!

THE Annapolis United Guards are directed to meet in front of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on TUESD Y the 17th inft precisely at eight o'clock, A M. for the purpose of joining the battalion in Carroll's Old Fields-each member will provide himfelf with fix rounds of blank cartridges Punctual attendance is required, as delinquents will certainly be tried by a court-martial as the law directs.

By order, H. S. HALL, Sec.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans court, May 3, 1808. ON application by petition, of SOFUIA MERCER, executrix of the last will and testament of RICHARD SPRIGG, 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 said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix succeffive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, one of the Baltimore papers, and the paper at Easton.

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 testame ary on the personal estate of RICHARD SPRIGE, 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 third day of November next, they may otherwise by 'aw be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 3d day of May, 1808.

SOPHIA MERCER, Executrix.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me by bond, note, or open account, will please to take notice, that I shall be in Maryland in the month of June for the purpose of settling my affairs there. The inconvenience attending the leaving of my bufiness in this place, I hope will be confidered a fufficient apology for declaring, that all debts not paid in the course of the approaching fummer, will be left in the hands of a lawyer for collection.

Those persons having claims against me are requested to prepare their accounts, as I shall call on

JEROME PLUMMER. Alexandria, April 30, 1808.

NOTICE. HE creditors of SAMUEI. WHITTING. TON, late of Calvert county, deceafed, are requested to attend at Mr WAILES's tavern, in Lower-Marlborough, on Friday, the tenth day of June next, for the purpole of receiving their divi-

dends of the affets in the hands of WILLIAM WHITTIMETON Admr. May 4, 1808.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

DEPARTED FRIENDS. OF those with me who trod life's early vale, Hail'd life's first beams, and breath'd its morning gale; In all the verdant paths of joyous youth, Ere Error's milts were yet dispell'd by Truth, How many now, alas! I hail no more! Their fun foon fet ! their bufy day foon o'er ! Of mortal hope we gain the lofty brow; But ah! how chang'd the prospect from below L Still fpreads the fcene beneath the opining fkies, New prospects glitter, and new objects rise! But death's tumultuous torrent rolls between, Forbids our steps, and parts the gaudy scene.

Friends of my youth! who are no longer found, Ere half of life had run its bufy round, Left in this vale of tears, I dropt for you, From the full heart, compassion's softest dew : Too full, the forrow's baleful waters glide, Yet must I aid the sympathetic tide. I faw ye warm with all of fancy's fires. With all that health or ardent youth inspires ! Strong as the new fledg'd eagle, child of spring, I faw ye gaily plume the lufty wing; Then upward rush with new-born vigour gay, To chase light pleasure through the realms of day; Soon, foon ye vanish'd, like the morning shade, Or ey'ning clouds in flufting hues array'd, And stole the rays of gladness from my mind, A loitering weary trav'ller left behind; Left in the vale of tears, unfit to go To fearch eternal blifs thro' ways of woe, Friends of my youth, perhaps now hov'ring near, Your gentle spirits whifeer in my ear, Some heaven-horn founds, and all my paths attend; My errors left and my fleps befriend; Still grant your aid, and more as years increase, Smooth all my transient florms with evining peace.

HUMAN LIFE.

THE faint glimmering of the pale faced moun on the troubled billows of the ocean, are not fo fleeting and inconfiftant as the fortune and condition of the human life. We one day balk in the funshine of profperity, and the next too often roll in anguish on the thorny bed of advertity and affliction. To be neither too fond of prosperity, nor too much afraid of adverfity, is one of the most useful lessons we have to learn and practife in the extensive commerce of this world.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. A PPLICATION having been made to the fub-fcriber, in the recefs of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, 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, being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has relided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the said act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent 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 preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months fucceffively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath process by the faid act for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of

the affociate judges for the third judicial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County,

May 7, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to me, one of the affociate judges of the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Fielder Ridgway has refided the two last preceding years within the state of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscriber, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months succesfively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the fecond Monday in October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath prefcribed by the faid act for deli-

vering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of affociate judges for the third judi-diffrict of Maryland. List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, March 31,0 1808.

AMES BUTCHER, David Boudon, capt. R. H. Bromley, capt. John Brown, Joseph Brown (2). Francis Darnall, Monsieur Delacoste, Howard Duvall. Diana Evans. Richard Gray, Augustus Graham, Fredk. & Saml. Green. Edward Hall. Judges of the County Court, 3d diffrict. Richard J. Jones, Sarah Jones. John Linthicum, Augustus Langford. Samuel M'Cubbin, Joseph M'Ceney, Eslaud Marie. Richard Owens. Priscilla Phoenix, Samuel Peaco. Abfalom Ridgely, jun. John Rofs, James Royston. Maria Thomas. Nancy Young (2). Gideon White, William Wells (3), Mr. Wells, Adam Welch, John Welch, Daniel Wells, fen. An-

Charles Andson. Samuel W. Davis. O. S. Harwood, William Hall, 3d. Henry A. Johnson, John O. Jones. Cornelius Mills, William Mayo. Moses Orme (2). Artridge Phipps. Thomas Read. Beale M. Worthington (2), Samuel C. Watkins, Vachel Warfield, John Welch, Anne-Arundel county. S. GREEN, P. S. GREEN, P. M.

THOMAS SHAW,

At his store in Church-street, Annapolis, Offers for fale,

GENERAL affortment of ironmongery, cut-A lery, and brafiery.

A variety of fancy articles, amongst which are, ladies and gentlemens pocket-books, boxes of colours, backgammon and chefs boards and men, flect pens, fnuff-boxes, tooth-brulhes, &c. &c.

Alfo, drums, fifes, Iwords, violins, flutes, trunks, portable desks, cigars, &c.

And, a select affortment of books, in every department of literature, with every article in the

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court of Maryland, the subscriber will fell to the highest bidder, on Saturday the twenty-first instant, at Elk-Ridge Landing,

LL the right and claim of the state of Maryland and Gerard Davis to part of a tract or parcel of land called Parr's Range, fituate and lying partly in Baltimore, and partly in Frederick county, containing one hundred and ninety acres of land, more or lefs. The terms of fale are, the purchaser or purchasers to give bond for payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of fale, in twelve months. A deed of conveyance will be made to the purchaser or purchasers on ratification of the fale by the chancellor, and on payment of the purchase money.

LARKIN SHIPLEY, Truftee. Elk-Ridge, May 2, 1808.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 26, 1809. N application, by petition, of SAMUEL DU-ON application, by personnel vall, administrator, with the will annexed, of EPHRAIM DUVALL, 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 A. A. 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 of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of EPHRAIM DUVALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; all persons having claims against the faid decorded are hereby warned to exhibit the efore the 26th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded, from all benefit of the faid eftate Given under my hand, this 26th day of April, 1808.

SAMUEL DUVALL, Administrator, w. A.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, May 3, 1808. O N. application, by petition, of John Boone, executor of the last will and testament of TOHN BOONE, of Nichs, 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 deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix sucoessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BOONE, of NICHS. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 22d day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 3d day of Man, 1868 JOHN BOONE,

NOTICE.

HE fubscriber having rented the plantation in Middle Neck, late the property of JOHN GILLIS, hereby forewarns all perfons from trespatting thereon, in any manner whatever. Said plantation being well enclosed, creatures will be taken in to pasture, on moderate ter s; every necessary attention will be observed, but will not be responsible for accidents. No plantation in the neighbourhood will afford better or more natural good grafs, it not be-April 26, 1808. 2 HOWARD DUVALL.

This to give notice,

THAT the fubicriber of Charles county hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal etlate of Zacheus Clements, late of Charles 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 15th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of faid estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of March 1808.

WALTER CLEMENTS, Adm'r.

State of Maryland, fc.

Anne-Arundel county orphans court, April 5, 1808. N application, by petition, of RACHEL Ro-BERTS, administratrix of Edward Roberts, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, that the give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid d-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of EDWARD KOBERTS, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All per-fons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubicriber, at or before the fifth day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 5th day of April, 1808.

State of Maryland, Ic.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 5, 1808. O'N application, by petition, of ANNE PRICE, del county, dereafed, it is ordered, that the give the

notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix fuccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills f r Anne-Arundel county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Asundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of SMITH PRICE, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrafed. All perfons having claims against the faid decrased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the Subscriber, at or before the fifth day of October pext, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 5th day of April, 1808.

ANNE PRICE, Executrix.

State of Maryland, sc

Anne. Arundel county, orphans court, March 15,1808. N application, by petition, of ROBERT IACOB O and DANIEL P. JACOB, administrators of Samuel Jacob, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette. JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills

for Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of SAMUEL JACOB, 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 subscribers, at or before the 15th day of September next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under our hands, this 15th day of March, 1808.

ROBERT JACOB, Administra-DANIEL P. JACOB, tors,

Militia Law of Maryland. FEW copies of the MILITIA LAW of this state, passed November session, 1807, to which is affixed the Militia Law of the United States, and the Manual Exercise, may be had at the Printingoffice-Price 25 cents.

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Thoulands of our fellow-citizens have received benefit from the above medicines when reduced to the last stage of discale, and many families of the felt respectability have given public testimony of the aftonithing cures performed with the above prepara tions .- The proprietors are well affored that a high trial of any article here enumerated, will convince the most prejudiced person of its utility.

Pamphlets, containing cases of cures, &c. may in had gratis at the above place of fale, fufficienty confirm our affertion. Were we inclined to publi all the certificates which are in our possession, or might fill a folio volume; but we never mention the names of any perfons but those who are well know to be citizens of first veracity, and not then with out their approbation.

Those medicines have been made known for a surber of years to the public, and nothing can feel more in their favour than the rapid fales—to dred counterfeits it is necessary to inform the publical they must be particular in applying as above, and of ferve that none can be genuine without the figurate of Richard Lee & Son.

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State of Maryland, ic. Anne-Arundel county, orplans court, March 2

1808. ON application, by petition, of MART ORN WOODWARD and THOMAS HOBERS, and miltrators of HENRY WOODWARD, late of Am Arundel county, deceafed, it is ordered, they for the notice required by law for creditors to tal their claims against the faid deceased, and that fame be published once in each week, for the pa of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gagette,

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Will, Anne-Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

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MARY ORME WOODY ARD, Administration of the March, 1808. 5 tratorie

Laws of Maryland. A FEW copies of the Laws passed last feffor be had at the Printing-Office. Price I dollar,

THOMAS HODGES,

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1808.

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Tooth-ach drops, Which give immediate relief.

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State of Maryland, sc.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, th obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-l county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the fonal estate of SMITH PRICE, late of Anneundel county, deceased. All persons having ms against the faid deceased are hereby warned to hibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the fcriber, at or before the fifth day of October next, ey may otherwise by law be excluded from all be-fu of the said estate. Given under my hand, this h day of April, 1808.

State of Maryland, sc. ne. Arundel county, orphans court, March 15,1808. N application, by petition, of ROBERT JACOB and DANIEL P. JACOB, administrators of SABEL JACOB, late of Anne-Arundel county, defed, it is ordered, that they give the notice reired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims and the faid deceafed, and that the fame be pubhed once in each week, for the space of fix suc-five weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

ANNE PRICE, Executrix.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, th obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-county, in Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of SAMUEL JACOB, late Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons ving claims against the said deceased are hereby med to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto the subscribers, at or before the 15th day of tember next, they may otherwise by law be ex-ded from all benefit of the said estate. Given rour hands, this 15th day of March, 1808. KROBERT JACOB, Administra-

State of Maryland, fc.

1808. N application, by petition, of MARY ORME WOODWARD and THOMAS HODGES, adminters of HENRY WOODWARD, late of Annendel county, deceased, it is ordered, they give notice required by law for creditors to exhibit ir claims against the faid deceased, and that the be published once in each week, for the space fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, th obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, in Maryland, letters of administration the perional estate of HENRY WOODWARD, of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons med to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereto the fubscribers, at or before the twenty-second of September next, they may otherwife by law excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given MARY ORME WOODWARD, Adminif-THOMAS HODGES, rators.

Public Sale.

virtue of a decree of the chancery court of Mayland, the fubscriber will fell to the highest bider, on Saturday the twenty-first instant, at Elk-Ridge Landing,

LL the right and claim of the state of Mary-I land and Gerard Davis to part of a tract or tel of land called Parr's Range, fituate and lying tly in Baltimore, and partly in Frederick county, taining one hundred and ninety acres of land, et or less. The terms of fale are, the purchaser purchasers to give bond for payment of the pure money, with interest from the day of sale, in the purchaser or purchasers on ratification of the by the chancellor, and on payment of the pur-

LARKIN SHIPLEY, Truftee. Ek-Ridge, May 2, 1808.

State of Maryland, sc.

ON application, by petition, of ANNE PRICE, executrix of Smith Price, late of Anne-Arun.

State of Maryland, Sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, April 25, 1808.

ON application, by petition, of SAMUEL Duof EPHRAIM DUVALL, 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 A. A. county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of EPHRAIM DUVALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed; all perfons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid estate. Given under my hand, this 26th day of April, 1808 SAMUEL DUVALL, Administrator, w. A.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county, orphans court, May 3, 1808. Napplication, by petition, of John Boone, executor of the last will and testament of TOHN BOONE, of Nichs. 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 sucoessive 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 Afine-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN BOONE, of NICHS. 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 22d day of December next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this 3d day of May, 1808 JOHN BOONE, Executor.

State of Maryland, sc.

me-Arandel county, orphans court, March 22, Anne-Arandel county, Orphans court, May 3, 1808. N application by petition, of SOPHIA MERCER, executrix of the last will and testament of RICHARD SPRIGG, 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 said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, one of the Baltimore papers, and the paper at Easton.

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 SPRIGG, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All perfons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the third day of November next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand, this 3d day of May, 1808. SOPHIA MERCER, Executrix.

NOTICE.

HE fubscriber having rented the plantation in Middle Neck, late the property of JOHN GILLIS, hereby forewarns all persons from trespassing thereon, in any manner whatever. Said plantation being well enclosed, creatures will be taken in to pasture, on moderate terms; every necessary attention will be observed, but will not be responsible for accidents. No plantation in the neighbourhood will afford better or more natural good grafs, it not being in cultivation, except a very fmall part.

HOWARD DUVALL.

April 26, 1808.

Militia Law of Maryland. FEW copies of the MILITIA LAW of this state, paffed November fession, 1807, to which is affixed the Militia Law of the United States, and the Manual Exercise, may be had at the Printingoffice-Price 25 cents.

THOMAS SHAW.

At his store in Church-street, Annapolis, Offers for fale,

GENERAL affortment of ironmongery, cutlery, and brafiery. A variety of fancy articles, amongst which are,

ladies and gentlemens pocket-books, boxes of colours, backgammon and chefs boards and men, fteel pens, fnuff-boxes, tooth-brufhes, &c. &c.

Alfa, drums, fifes, Iwords, violins, fluter, trunks,

portable desks, cigars, &c.
And, a select assortment of books, in every department of literature, with every article in the stationary line.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fubfcriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of laid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, 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, being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubfcriber being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the said act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent of many of his creditors, as have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the time of preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months fucceffively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the faid act for delivering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of

the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County,

May 7, 1808.

PPLICATION having been made to me, one diffrict of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Fielder Ridgway has refided the two last preceding years within the state of Maryland; it is ordered by the subscriber, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months fucceffively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the second Monday in October next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath prescribed by the faid act for delivering up his property.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of

the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

This is to give notice,

HAT the Subscriber of Charles county hath obtained from the orphone court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal ellate of Zacheus Clements, late of Charles 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 15th day of August next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid eftate. Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1808. WALTER CLEMENTS, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

TON, late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to attend at Mr. WAILES's tavern, in Lower-Marlborough, on Friday, the tenth day of June next, for the purpose of receiving their dividends of the affets in the hands of

WILLIAM WHITTINGTON, Admr.

May 4, 1808.

RAGS. Cush given for clean Linen & Cotton Rags.

Annapolis:

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1808.

REBELLION.

The following proclamation, which was fent by express to Rutland, (Vt.) is the first official account we have received of the disturbance to the eastward.

A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS information has been received that fundry persons are combining and confederated together on Lake Champlain, and the country thereto adjacent, for the purpoles of forming infurrections against the laws of the United States, for opposing the same and obstructing their execution; and that such combinations are too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vefted in the martials, by the laws of the United States.

Now therefore, to the end, that the authority of the laws may be maintained, and that those concerned directly or indirectly, in any infurrection or combination against the same may be duly warned, I have iffued this my proclamation, thereby commanding fuch infurgents, and all concerned in fuch combinations, instantly and without delay, to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes: And I do here-by further require and command all officers having authority civil or military, and all other persons, civil or military, who shall be found within the vicinage of fuch infurrections or combinations, to be aiding and affilling, by all the means in their power, by force of arms, or otherwise, to quell and subdue such infurrections or combinations, to feize upon all those therein concerned, who shall not instantly, and without delay, disperse and retire to their respective ahodes; and to deliver them over to the civil authority of the place, to be proceeded against according to law.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents, and figned the fame with my hand. Given at the city of Washington, the 19th day of April, 1808; and in the fovereignty and independence of the United States the thirty-fecond.

TH: JEFFERSON.

By the President, JAMES MADISON, Secretary of State.

From the New-York Public Advertiser.

We have converfed with a gentleman who arrived here last evening from Bennington, Vermont. From his actual knowledge of the trade, character and patriotism of the state, it is clear that the hostility of the inhabitants to the embargo has been mifreprefented to the prefident. In Vermont, as well as in fome other states of the Union, intrigue is the order of the day. The collector is blamed. It is faid he has conveyed incorrect intelligence to government.

The General Court Martial affembled on board the United States frigate the Chesapeake, in the harbour of Norfolk, and state of Virginia, pursuant. to the order of the Secretary of the Navy, to try James Baron, Esq; a captain in the navy of the United States, upon the following charges, viz.

1st. For negligently performing the duty affigned him.

2d. for neglecting on the probability of an engagement to clear his fnip for action. 3d. for failing to encourage in his own person, his

inferior officers and men to fight courageously. 4th. For not coing his utmost to take or destroy the Leopard, which veffel it was his duty to encoun-

Have acquitted him of all the charges, excepting the 2d, viz. For neglecting on the probability of an engagement to clear his ship for action-of this charge, they have pronounced him guilty, and for this offence, they have adjudged, and fentenced him to be suspended from all command in the nav U. States, and this wi hout any pay or official emoluments of any kind for the period and term of five years, from the 8th day of February, 1808. This fentence is confirmed by the prefident.

On the 18th of March, in the British house of commons, leave was given for a bill for allowing his majelly to permit the importation of goods from countries from which the flag of Great-Britain is excluded, under any flag whatever.

Is has been flated in the British parliament, that the emperor Alexander, during his war with Buonaparte, suffered a direct commercial intercourse between his ports and those of France, in Ruffian bottoms.

Letters from Paris to the 9th March, state, that Napoleon had determined on the feizure of all the public treasures and church plate in Spain; the greater part of the produce of which was intended for a loan to the emperor of Ruffia, for the purple, as fupposed by some, of enabling him to fend an army to the Caspian sea; but, according to one of the letters, for the purpose " of securing fidelity to the compact lately entered into between Russia and France, and of enabling Alexander to carry on the war without call-ing upon his difcontented subjects for a new supply." [Lon. Pap.]

We are informed (fays the Kennebec Gazette) that last week another sheef had his horse shot in Fairfax, and the sherist tripped of his cloathes by men in difguife, and whipped in a cruel manner.

FOREIGN. Arrived at Baltimore, the brig Sufannah, Franklin, in 42 days from Amsterdam, in ballast.

The embargo continued in the ports of Holland at the departure of this vessel. It was said 49,000 troops were to be collected at the Heider for the invalion of England; but no obvious indications of arrangments for its collection appeared.

The Vienna Gazette of the 3d March, mentions that Russia had considerably reinforced her army with men and warlike stores in Moldavia and Wallachia. It appeared to be the determination of both Turks and Russians, to begin the campaign in April, at the termination of the armiftice of Slohosja. General Kutusow is appointed to the chief command of the Russians. The Turkish troops are not numerous upon the Danube. Great difficulty and disappointment has been experienced in bringing troops over from Afia .- A few only of the Pachas croffed into Europe to join the grand vizier at Adrianople. The Pachas have refuled obedience to the orders of the Porte.

From Leyden Gazettes of the 8th and 22d of March, it appears, that the French have formally taken possession of Flushing, with a radius of the surrounding territory of the extent of 1300 metres, ceded by the treaty of Fontainbleau. On the other hand the king of Holland has taken possession of East Friesland, and the lordships of Jever, Kniphaufen and Varel, as the equivalent.

An article under the head of Petersburg, 20th of February, mentions that feveral regiments of the army of Moldavia, have received orders to proceed to the Caspian sea, where the Russian army is to embark, in order to go through Perlia for Hindolfan; and that they have begun their march for this defti-

General Gardanne, the French minister, arrived with his fuite, at Cheren, in Persia, on the 4th December, and was pompoufly received by its fovereign, who lavished upon them the infiguia of the order of

feet the inflitutions decreed the 14th of August, 1806, whereby the titles of princes, dukes, counts and knights of the French empire are created, and conferred upon various descriptions of persons.

The marriage of the prince of Neufchatel, (gen. Berthier) vice constable of France, with the princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, was celebrated on the 9th of

A diet has been held with the king's approbation for East Prussia, to deliberate upon the means proper to remedy certain evils.

PERSIA, (Teheran,) Dec. 24. The general Gardanne, minister plenipotentiary of H. M. the emperor, arrived here on the 4th December. He left Finkenstein in the month of May.

STOCKHOLM, March 8. Advices from Finland become more alarming every

moment. It is faid that at the approach of the Ruffians, the division of our Scheeren fleet, not ready for fea, laying at Abo, was fet on fire.

HELSINBERG, Merch 12. The rapid advances of the Rushans in Finland are confirmed. All Nyland is in their power, and they are even in possettion of the provincial capital, Helfingfors, containing 3,000 inhabitants, which is fortified by two citadels.

PARIS, March 16. The queen of Naples left this capital the day before yellerday. Agreeably to advices the grand duke of Berg has departed from Bayonne, and probably has arrived again at Valadolid, in Spain.

COFFEE

An interesting analysis of coffee has lately been made by M. Cadet, apothecary in ordinary to the French imperial household, from which it appears that the berries contain mucilage in abundance, much gallic acid, a refin, a concrete effential oil, some albumen, and a volatile aromatic principle. To these may be added fuch as are found in most vegetables, viz. lime, potash, charcoal, iron, &c .- Roasting developes the foluble principles; but it ought to be moderate, if it be wished to preserve the acroma, and not decompose the acid, the gurr and the refin. Mocha coffee is, of all other kinds, the most aromatic and refinous. M. Cadet advises that coffee be neither roufted nor infused till the day it is intended to be

The revenues of France at present amount to between 30 and 40 millions flerling, and the subjects pay, in the aggregate, about 33 per cent. The taxes are chiefly levied on windows, individuals, doorways, fignboards, furniture and working patents, without which no one is permitted to manufacture in any way; the custom-house duties, which used to contribute greatly to the national supplies, are now greatly deficient of their accustomed produce. The annual confumption of food in Paris is stated at 258,640,000 franks, or about 10,776,000 pounds, and one fixth part of the population of that capital are claffed as paupers.

A curious infrument has been invented by Dr. Bozzoni, of Frankfort, (in Germany,) the object of which is to afford an inspection of the interior of wounds, and parts of the human body, fuch as the cofophagus, the uterus, &cc.

The London and Gork fleets have arrived at he. badoes. Of the former, five were captared by the French frigates, four of which were bornt, and fifth has been recaptured and arrived at Barbada

The ship fir Samuel Auchmuty, from Sunna h London, was taken the middle of last month, the last after she sailed, and carried to Guadaloupe, Probes is fo abundant at Guadaloupe, and the conveyanced it to other countries so difficult and hazardous, the it is no uncommon fight to see large quantities of see gar, in hogsheads, lying on the beaches without my person to watch or take care of them; so low is the estimate, under existing circumstances, of this rate.

NEW-YORK, May 7. In the British packet Queen Charlotte, from Fd. mouth, were passengers, col. M. Neal, J. Bours, Eiq. of S. Carolina, Mr. Hunter, two French pa tlemen, and a lady. Mr. Bourne is the bearer dispatches from Mr. Pinkney to the secretary of fine and colonel M'Neal, who is the new British coals for Louisianna, has dispatches for Mr. Erskine,

Arrived yesterday, the French privateer scheen La Confiance, capt. Gemer, 21 days from Pointh. tre, Guadaloupe, in diffres! mounting 6 fixes, ad one 1d pounder, and carrying 47 men. This is privateer that lately captured the Duke of Man. trofe Packet. We learn, by a paffenger, that for was 22, pork 40, and beef 20 dollars a barrel-the ail the fugar plantations had been filled with groud provisions-That flour, &c. was daily aniving fun the British Islands-That the French brig Sered lante, had arrived at Guadaloupe from Rockelar with dispatches, and that four French brigs had as rived at Martinique from France, with flour in fade. That the English had taken the island of Defenden and, that Guadaloupe had been put in a complex state of defence, and did not fear 12,000 men,

The report of the fire at St. Croix is not cored, Buonaparte has iffued two statutes carrying into ef- The Rover was at Trinidad during the fire at the place. We are glad to have an opportunity to to. rect this mistake.

A letter from Rotterdam, dated March 8th, 674 " flips coming bona fide from America are admin even after having touched at a British port. Mak kets very high." Another letter, dated March 224 " fays the embargo is not yet raifed, and it appear that the emperor has determined to detain all Ameican veffels until the United States fhall have detta ed for one or other of the contending powers, Said the first merchants at Antwerp have been seized and fent to the temple for having held a communication with England; similar measures have been adopted a Ghent. We hear this day that there has been an is furrection of the farmers in Pruffia, headed by fore Pruffian officers, against the French foldiery quarters there The particulars have not reached us."

A letter from Hancock county, diffrict of Mine, fays, "the lituation of our part of the country is truly alarming. The people being deprived of the profits of their labour in confequence of the embags, our traders dare not trust them; neither taken possibly pay for those things which they mut has, or they and their families fuffer. At Frankfort the traders do not think it fafe to have flores of com and flour on hand. They cannot credit them, and the back fettlers tay they will have them at any rate, I they use force. Civil profecutions are flopped in many places. Last Friday a sheriff was affanked but of Frankfort-his papers demanded, with a could gun presented to his breast, threatening him with itftant death it he refuled; he complied-they feathed his pocket book, took what they chofe, and release ed him ; threatening him with death if he ever came that way with precepts again. They took for erist writs in his possession. They say that two of the lawyer's offices in Frankfort must be destroyed. I think this will not be done though we have some its fon to fear it. About four miles from Frankfort, thet were feen 400 collected in one body, all in dreffes, ready for any enterprize that might apper for their advantage. The furveyors of land dare of attempt any business for fear of being shot. When or how this will end, none can tell, but him wh rules the deftinies of nations, and orders all thing according to his pleafure—on his arms are we depodent for deliverance."

PHILADELPHIA, May 9. The French armed schooner Superior, capt. Boral, who arrived here a few days fince, we are told is not a government vessel, but one of several privateensted out by Messrs. Leveled and Co. for the expension purpose of capturing the neutral traders to Hapis feveral of which have been taken by her, and effert and people extremely ill used. On the 20th of April the took a schooner 8 days from Baltimore, and fest her to St. Domingo, having put the American is irons. On the 27th ult, in lat. 27, long. 70, he took the English brig Catharine, John Mornin, master, from Bermuda, which she left the 22d #2 bound to New-York-the vessel was fent for the West-Indies; the capt. a passenger and 9 hards, west brought in with them, and landed in this port.

The English Earldom of Crauford has lately files to a fergeant in the Perthshire militia. When the expected news was conveyed to lady Crauford, in was found toiling over a washing tub; and inher pre-cipitancy to assume the fituation which this funder transition of fortune had placed her in, the three if down exclaiming " Is is now high time to lesse of

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AGREEABLY to the notice given in the Gathe of the 5th inft. concerning the forming a sop of Light Dragoous in Annapolis, about 20 atlemen met at Mr. Goolidge's tavern, but willing give an equal opportunity of voting for officers, ing on the uniform, &c. to a number of others to are understood to be in the intention of joining e corps, they proceeded to no further business than at of electing their captain. It is now intended to ne a meeting at the fame place on TUESDAY the th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of coing the three remaining officers, and determing on an uniform, which is deligned to be as little pentive as possible. Gentlemen, whether in town in the country, who delire to belong to the troop, requeited to attend on that day, after which no for will be received except through an election by lot. Those who in the mean-time may be disposed fign the paper of enrollment will be pleafed to call captain Kilty for that purpose.

IMPORTANT.

On Thursday evening the 4th inft. arrived at Bos-, the thip I homas, capt. Mantor, in 55 days from lermo, Sicily.

The French Toulon and Rochefort squadrons unitconfifling of a fleet of 18 fail of the line, had wed at Porto Ferrajo, in the island of Elba, not from Leghorn. Adm. Collingwood had heard of Stuation of the Frenchmen and failed from Pano two days before the Thomas, with 16 iail of line, to blockade them; and the Thomas spoke

ficet after failing. The French had made no attempt on Sicily. Ame-an cargoes were unfaleable at Malta and Palermo. Thomas did not stop at any port on her return. On the 21st of April, capt. Mantor spoke the brig dence, 21 days from Bourdeaux for New-York. Mr. Williams, a paffenger, informed captain M. the French emperor was at Madrid; that the g of Spain had been deposed, his fon placed on the one, and the Prince of Peace fentenced to be be-ded; that all the American vessels and property the bad been arrested continued so, and was to rein that fituation till it was known whether the States would or would not declare war against G. [Boston Palladium.]

FROM LEGHORN.

The ship Augustus, capt. Chever, arrived at Sathe 30th April, in 40 days from Leghorn-two tlemen who came paffengers in her, inform that had no accounts of the French and Spanish fleets ing arrived at Porto Farrago—nor was there any tive accounts of them; it had been reported that a effect had paffed Sicily, where bound, unknown. Cape de Gat, fell in with capt. Felt, who failed o, with him, and informed that he fell in with a ish squadron off Majorca, who were watching a I French fleet, at Port Mahon, and had captured flore ships bound to supply them.

fr. Rittenhouse, late American agent in Holland the transfer of flock, reached this city on Thurslast, and brought difpatches from general Armog for our government. Dispatches have also received within a few days from Mr. Pinkney, by Mr. Erskine from his government; but we been unable to hear any thing of their contents. [Wash. Fed.]

wo veffels ladened with fish, at Buckstown, Maine, nd their fasts (there being a high wind) and went to fea, about three weeks fince, without clears or papers of any kind, and have not fince been

sonaparte has adopted a very extensive plan for provement of Paris : - amongst other subjects, he streets between the Carousel and the Louvre to be pulled down, and another gallery correfg with the gallery of the Louvie, to be built an open arcade, leaving in the front of the Thuillea parade sufficiently large to exercise an army of 000 men. Another new bridge is building the Seine, from the middle of the Camp de s; and feveral new fountains are erecting, and hew national monument in the cemetry of the Magns, and the triumphal arch in the garden of the illeries, commemorative of the victories of Naon, are profecuting with activity. The other na-al works going forward are a column 150 feet in the Place Vendome, to the French arms, an avenue to the Boulevards; a martial temple he Boulevards St. Honore, to contain the statues edifferent generals who have diftinguished themi; on plates of gold, the names of all the offiand men who fell in battle are to be difplayed; on plates of filver, the names of those who sur-d those conflicts; a temple to victory at the barof the Camps Elyfees, of immense magnitude, facade to the legislative palace in the pantheon Genevieve; the quay of Defaix, which is faced with a piazza; and the column of Rostock.

any of the French officers who were employed russia and Poland, were early in March ordered in the army in Portugal, from which circumstance inferred that a native force is to be raifed in that try under French officers.

in tafte, and rather plain than otherwise; it is ated with marble bufts of celebrated characters, S AIN.

Captain Lovett, arrived at New-York on the 12th instant, in 36 days from St. Lucar, in Spain. He informs, that the Prince of Peace was beheaded on the 5th of April....that he had been exposed in public, loaded with chains, and that the houses of all his officers were destroyed. Prince Ferdinand was crowned king, and Bonaparte was hourly expected at Madrid with 50000 troops. The fiege of Gibraltar was no more spoken of. St. Lucar was blockaded by 8 or 10 English fail of the line: Provisions very high; flour 15 dollars, and rifing.

ENGLAND.

By arrivals at New-York, London prints to the 5th, Glafgow to the 8th, and Dublin to the 9th of April, have been received :- They represent the inhabitants of Lifbon to be in a deplorable fituation, and the Russian sleet in the Tagus in great want of Supplies-A French army is again faid to be affembling on the heights of Boulogne-There had been feveral reports in London of admiral Scrachan having had an engagement in the Mediterranean with the French fquadron, but they were not credited-Dispatches had been received by Mr. Pinkney from gen. Armstrong-The Seine and Italienne French frigates have arrived at L'Orient from Martinique-The Bourbon family are about to proceed to Malta from England.

Mr. Nourse and lieut. LEWIS, in the Ofage, from New-York, have arrived at L'Orient.

The St. Michaels, dispatched by government to Europe, discharged the pilot on the 7th inft. Mr. Purviance is the messenger for England, and Mr. Baker for France.

RACING.

The spring races commenced at Philadelphia on Tuefday the 10th inft. on which day a purse of 1000 dollars was won by gen. Ridgley's Post Boy against Mr. Badger's b. c. Hickory and Mr. Bond's b. c. Bright Phoebus .- The latter was distanced the first heat. Post Boy won the two first heats.

TROTTING MATCH.

A trotting match was lately made in Philadelphia, between a horse of Mestra, Gilpin and Jackson's and another, in which Gilpin and Jackson's horse trotted 20 miles in 77 minutes and won. He went to the 10 mile stone on the Frankfort and Bristol turnpike, and returned. [Phil. pap.]

Various tests have been used to ascertain the existence of litherage in wine. A new and improved test for this important purpose may be made as follows: cake a paste of sulpher and filius, put it into a phial, and pour on it a quantity of sulphuric acid. Pass the gas which will arile, through a bent tube, into a bottle of water, which thus impregnated will form the defired teft. When poured into wine containing litherage, it will render it black and flakey, and occasion a considerable precipitation. [Paris Argus.]

Private letters recently received from Holland state, that seven of the most eminent merchants at Antwerp, and four at Bruffels, had been taken into cultody for having violated the decrees recently iffued for the prevention of all intercourse with Great-Britain. They are charged with having "contrived, fanctioned, and connived at the admittion into the ports under the dominion of France of various goods, the manufacure of England; of having negotiated bills for the payment of fuch goods, and of having fent money out of the country, contrary to the tenor of the decrees of France." They have been forcibly taken from their families, and fent under a strong es-[Phil. Pap.] cort of gens d'armes to Paris.

The fortifications at Governor's Island, New-York, progress very rapidly. Between four and five hundred men are constantly employed on the works.

The Knot.

MARRIED, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Judd, Mr. Samuel Maynard, to Mils ANNE CALLAHAN, both of this city.

The Knell.

COMMUNICATED. Mors sola fatetur

Quantula sint bominum corpuscula.

DIED, fuddenly-much regretted, at Upper-Marlborough, on the 11th inft. in the 26th year of his age, Doctor SAMUEL HEPBURN.

It is a tender and melancholy duty for surviving affociates to drop a tear over the grave, and to draw a true, though unimbellished likeness, of departed worth, which may ferve to keep its merits in remembrance. The contemplation of moral excellence affords the most pleasing and instructive exercise to the rational mind, and the wife and virtuous have ever dwelt with delight on the meritorious dispositions of their fellow men In this generous meditation we inflantly recognize our late beloved friend, and with the moth lively recollection we acknowledge the virtues of his heart, open to every noble fympathy, unfurpaffed in filial piety and fraternal affection.... His friends are witnesses to the sensibility of an undisguised soul, and approve the tenor of a short life without a stain. The writer of these lines knew him from his infancy. Few young men possessed more virtues....if he had which are those of Mr. Fox and lord Nelson. soibles they were known only to himself and his God.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HERALD.

MR. MARSCHALK,

A Lady, who had feen General WASHINGTON a year or two before his death, latery painted a very tolerable likeness from recollection of his features. The enclosed lines were written below the portrait; and if they have the effect of calling the thoughts of one citizen from petty and intestine broils, to the memory of a man whose whole life was employed only for the wellfare of America; theywill usefully fill a corner of your paper. October 13th, 1807.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Clarum et venerabile nomen, Gentilbus

WHERE swift Scioto's crystal waters glide, Through plains remote from ocean's swelling tide, Where broad Patowmack's flowly rolling wave The feats of freedom and of empire lave, Where crouded Thames unnumber'd navies boafts, That waft her commerce to a thousand coasts From pole to pole, where'er the name is heard, Illustrious Washington shall be rever'd.

TO SPRING.

HOW pleasing to the eye, that long has view'd The wintry storms, is thy return again! For all that we enjoy, all prefent good,

Is heighten'd by the thoughts of former pain: The early flowers that deck the breaft of fpring,

The joyful fmile that gentle nature wears, Give more delight than fplendid riches bring, To the fad heart, that's doom'd to ceafeless cares.

Now bloom the fields; the groves with forgs are gay, And all creation love and joy pervade; But time will foon confign them to decay, And all their bues, with all their pride, will fade.

ANECDOTE OF DR. JOHNSON.

DR. JOHNSON was one day in company with very talkative lady, of whom he appeared to take very little notice—She, in pique, faid to him, "why, doctor, I believe you prefer the company of men, to that of the ladies." "Madam," replied he, "I am very fond of the company of the ladies-I like their beauty-I like their delicacy-I like their vivacity and I like their SILENCE."

Laws of Maryland. A FEW copies of the Laws passed last session may be had at the Printing-Office. Price I dollar.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply, on the fecond Monday in August next, to some one judge of Anne-Arundel county court, for the benefit of the law for the relief of infolvent debtors.

May 14, 1808.

FARMER, WILL stand this season, to cover mares, at Newington Rope Walk, near the city of Annapolis, on Mondays and Tuesdays in each week, on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mr. Augustine Sewell's, and on Fridays and Saturdays at Mr. Linthicum's flore, near Mr. O. Williams's, on the head of South river, at four dollars, or one and a half barrels of corn, payable the first day of November next; three dollars and fifty cents cash, sent with each mare, will be received in lieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his lire by Nebuchadnezzar, is in high order, full fixteen hands high, fix years old in May next; his colts are allowed by judge:, in point of fize, thape and activity, to be equal to any bred in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught

The feafon will commence on Monday the eleventh of April, at the Rope Walk.

HENRY JOHNSON. March 28, 1808.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis generally, and those in particular who favour him with the tuition of their children, that unable to meet with a fuitable affiftant in whom he could confide, he must lessen the number of his fcholars, and advance his price for tuition. Confident that the present is not an adequate compensation for his constant exertions in, and attention and confinement to, the duties of his school, he will not, from and after the 1st day of June next, receive, or continue under his tuition any scholar for less than the fum of ten shillings a month, said sum to be punctually paid at the expiration of the month for each, or fuch scholar suspended from school till payment is made.

Those indebted to him for past tuition are requested to pay off their accounts on or before the above

date, as any longer indegence will no be given.

May 17, 1808

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, The LANDHOLDERS ASSISTANT AND LAND OFFICE GUIDE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 19, 1808.

FOREIGN.

BY an arrival at New-York, London papers to the 26th March are received. Our correspondents have forwarded fuch articles as have not been received by other arrivals. The common council of the city of London have voted their approbation of the conduct of ministers, and parliament evince no disposition to remove, at present, the orders in

By the several late arrivals from Europe, it appears that France is determined not only on the total subjugation of Europe, but of Asia toc. Napoleon has fent an ambaffador to Perfia, who has, in the name of his mafter, declared violent love for his eaftern majesty; in consequence of a favourable reception, several French merchants have removed from Constantinople to Teheran. It should never be forgotten that the embrace of Buonaparte is political death; he has fallen in love with no people whom he has not enflaved. Perhaps, however, as he intends, with the aid of Russia, to seize on India, he may receive the Persians as auxiliaries; and in proportion to the fervices rendered will he love them. It is supposed that France and Russia are about to divide off the Turkish empire; considerable reinforcements having joined the army of the latter power, in Moldavia and Wallachia. The Turks are fortifying the ports on the Danube, and collecting a few troops at Adrianople; but the Janiff ries being difbanded, they are able to make only a feeble reliftance; while the British fleets harrass their commerce in the Archipelago and in the Ionian fea.

One account (from the Lower Elbe) is, that the Ruffians threaten to oppose the passage of the French through Denmark. This is very improbable. We are inclined to believe they will be invited to cross over into Sweden, if the ice shall become strong enough to bear them. However, if Ruffia should offend Napoleon, it may afford a little further respite for the Turks and for Persia; but the end of the grand tragedy performing will probably be the fame. Buonaparte has at different times declared his attachment to Russia too; therefore, if he be preserved,

Bruin must fall All the gigantic plans of Buonaparte on the continent of Europe, need not much alarm us, fo long as Britain and the British navy remain unbroken. If an unhappy combination of events should destroy that powe, then nothing can effectually oppose his march over a proftrate and bleeding world. We regret and would refent the injuries done us by Britain; but, while a Buonaparte reigns and presumes to dictate to us, we hope for the prefervation of her maritime

LONDON, March 26. EXPEDITION TO THE BALTIC.

[Fed Gaz.]

We have already stated that the idea of fending troops to Sweden has been abandoned. It is however, intended, speedily to send a strong naval force to the Baltic. Indeed the thips are now ready, and no-thing but the prevailing cafterly winds have prevented them from failing before this time.

Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, a tried and brave officer, who is to have the command, left town on Thursday and arrived at Deal the same evening .-The Centaur is hourly expected there from Portfmouth to receive his flag. Sir James Saumarez is also expected to take a command in the same expedition, who will hoift his flag on board the Victory, on his arrival in the Downs.

Gottenburg Mails.

This morning we received journals and letters from Gottenburg to the 21ft inft. The king of Denmark, who had long been in fuch a state of mental debility as not to be able to perform any of the executive functions, died fuddenly on the 13th inft. The crown prince, (now Frederick IV.) has fucceeded to the throne; but there were no acclamations or rejoicings when he was proclaimed. In an action reported to have taken place in Finland, the Ruffians are faid to have loft 5000 men, and the Swedes 1700. The latter retreated after the action. The following are the principal articles received by this mail:

Declaration of the king of Sweden against Russia. "That the Ruffian troops on the 21ft of last February invaded Finland, was first made known to his majesty by a telegraphic dispatch, and soon after confirmed by a proclamation issued on the part of his impegial Ruffian majesty, and profusedly scattered through the Swedish provinces, inviting the people to fedition and revolt.

" A rupture made without any previous declaration of war-nay, without one fingle grievance being flated-commenced with treachery, and led on by a traitor to his native country, a is an event of which but few precedents exist, and which cannot but excite indignation and difgust, on the very face of the transaction. But if the late relation between the two courts be taken into confideration-if this proceeding be examined as far as it is directed against an ally, who always conducted himself in a faithful and honourable manner, it is difficult to mark the heinous deed with the term it delerves. It will fland fingle on the page of fattory flow to the latest times.

"At a period when his imperial majefty feemed anxious to relieve oppressed rulers and countries.

a Joran Sprengtporten.

when he feemed aware of the danger which threatened all Europe, his royal majesty, animated by the fame fentiments, continued with him in close alliance, placing implicit confidence in a friend, a relation, an independent monarch! the Russian emperor had entered into engagements beneficial to the general cause, and tending to check the destructive ambition of France; he was fufficiently powerful to fulfil thole gagements. His royal majesty, therefore, joined him as a friend, animated by the fame fentiments; and he is now invaded by him, because he was his ally. Never could a prince enter into fimilar engagements with another power, with stronger hopes of their being facredly fulfilled.

"The emperor had been personally calumniated by the French government; the Russian nation had been calumniated and publickly proclaimed as favages and barbarians. b All that is facred to governments was intimately interwoven with the common interest, how then could any mistrust or suspicion possibly be harboured, when the emperor expressly declared that he should reject all offers of peace, however advantageous they might be, which could not be reconciled with the honour of the Russian name, the security of the country, the interest of his allies, and the general anquillity of Europe. c

. How far this declaration is confiftent with the eace of Tillit, has already been decided by the preent age; and posterity will affirm the doom. The king flood on the theatre of war, and was not acquainted with the negotiation for an armiftice and peace until the latter was concluded, contrary to the express stipulation of the treaty concluded between Sweden and Ruffia the 14th Jan 1805, (Art. IX.) The intelligence of the unexpected event was followed by an offer to contribute to the conclusion of peace, d which induced his majefly to renew the de-

mand of an armiflice, which was flipulated in the treaty of Tillit, e but met with a denial, and then learned to appreciate the value of the co-operation of Ruffia. The king being now unable to defend any longer his German dominions, was obliged to furren-

" After this lofs, occasioned by the secession of Russia, his royal majesty left the theatre of war, and merely endeavoured to enjoy in his kingdom that tranquillity which he was entitled to expect from his fituation. He had fulfilled his engagements with Ruffia, and now expected to learn what under a changed fystem would be done in his favour. The king had supported the Russian operations with his thips of war, had opened to the emperor his magazines of warlike stores, had rejected and hardly noticed the offers made to him by the French government, f one of which was, that in case of a rupture with Russia in the midst of a war, when the Russian frontiers and the capital itself were persectly defenceless; all the provinces lost in the reign of Charles XII. should be restored to Sweden, and that besides any part of the Russian empire should be procured to the king which he should require.

" His royal majefty is far from claiming any praife for having rejected fuch offers; but his right of expecting honourable proceedings from the power spared, was strengthened by his conduct. The secret articles of the treaty of Tillit, which were first suspected, and afterwards acknowledged by the Russian ministry, began to appear. The terrific measures of France to them in the whole continent of Europe, and thut it against the English, had commenced to be carried into effect, and to spread milery and want from port to port, and throughout continental Europe from

"The government was permitted to act according to its own judgment and experience, and no medium acknowledged between vaffals and foes; peace meant cor federacy; confederacy subjection; and principles, laws and fystems, were dictated by France to her fo-flyled allies, who humbly receive them from Paris, unmindful of the wounds which they should

" Preparations for rupture with England were made in Petersburg as early as last autumo, and merely a convenient feafon was waited for to carry them into execution, when by a note of the 6th of October it was proposed to his majesty to co-operate in the same manner as in 1780, in an attempt to shut the Baltic against foreign ships of war.

" His royal majesty returned for answer, under date of the 13th November, that as long as the French government was lording it over fo confiderable a part of the fouthern ports of the Baltic, and practiling its exclutive fystem, there could be no tranquillity in the Baltic, wheretore his imperial majelty must first prevail on the French to quit them; and as the above demand was repeated on the 27th of the faid month, and compliance was required, as an obligation ariting

b " A people (the Ruffians) which from the barbarity of its manners and ways of life, must univerfally be abhorred." General orders, Vienna, the 23d Brumaire, year 14 (Nov. 14, 1805.) " Those favage hordes, whose affiftance will for the last time be claimed by the governments of Europe."-Twenty-fifth Bulletin of the Grand Army (Nov. 16, 1805) "Were the Greek tenets allowed to be diffused beyond the Baltic and the Mediterranean we should soon see our provinces attacked by fwarms of enraged barbarians."-A proclamation published at head-quarters, Warsaw, the 29th une, 1807, figned Buonaparte.
c Ruffian manifesto of August 30, 1806.

d General Budberg's letter to baron Wetterftadt, principal fecretary for foreign affairs, of the 10th of July, 1807. Tendency and bearings of the fecret articles.

General Bernadotte made an offer of Norway to a Swedish officer, who was taken prisoner. The French mi-nister. Bourienne, offered Netzel to the Swedish charge d'affairs, on the 14th November, 1806, and general Grandjean offered to colonel Baron Tawast, the 27th May, any extension of the Swedish frontiers that might be desired in case of a repture with Russia.

from the convention of the year 1780, it was felly from the convention of the 21st January last, that is the convention concluded between Ruffia and E. land in the year 1801, and to which Sweden atoms by express defire of Ruffia, and under her own paranty, the former armed neutrality was done as that his majefly then entered into direct engagen with England, which he could not in juffice view as long as that power continued to fulfil them on part; that along with the former armed neutraling the stipulation to shut the Baltic naturally sell to ground, a stipulation which was the less fitted for the present circumstances, as the former Danish tan hen reckoned upon, did no longer exift; and England had besides opened a passage through the Great-Belt, but that as Sweden was not at libert w contribute with an armed force to preferve trange in the Baltic, the would endeavour to obtain by a gotiation with England, that the latter should be thither no thips of war unless some other pour thould render that measure necessary by holinian committed in that fea.

"That Sweden should serve Russia for a buleral fince the had been pleafed to provoke England; the Sweden should facrifice her fleet and her trade to pe tect Cronstadt, was certainly asking too much. He tile preparations now immediately commenced on the Ruffian frontiers. His royal majefty looked fill wa indifference on them as long as no grievance had bee stated to him, and no claim preferred.

"The offer to obtain by negotiations the trange ... ty of the Baltic, opened profpects for peace and prof for Ruffia, and for the whole north of Europe, therefore afforedly could not be refused. The por of Ruffia could thus have continued their trade as diffurhed, and this trade could not but proverviers ly defirable to his imperial majefty, after an unferts nate war, and a ftill more unfortunate peace, The offer was made on the supposition of England's tos. fent, which there were ftrong grounds to exped; ad his majefty hoped to obtain it, before the know fleet, which was fo much dreaded, should be able to reach the Baltic. A direc answer to this offer being avoided, his majefly's amhaffador was direded the 15th of February to make remonstrances on that fib ject, when at once all official communications with Sweden were broken off, and the Ruffian troops atered Finland.

"This fudden invalion of a friendly country, con menced with treacherous attempts to flir up revolui unprecedented even in our times, otherwife fo nit inflances of the most unwarrantable acts of violen and despotism. The Ruffian empire, allied aid France, is not fufficiently powerful to overcome the reliftance of a province which, on account of the feafon, is entirely left to itself Treachery and a bellion must be called in for affistance.

"The government endeavours to buy the people" a mals, and leduce them by offers of happinels at liberty; the commander in chief endeavour to be foldiers by the piece, who had not been able to buy ferfs in the markets of St. Peterfburg a Riga.

" Faithful inhabitants of Finland, respectable me ple, your king, fince the beginning of his reign, a constantly endeavoured to diffuse knowledge and po perity through your country; a treacherous friend attempting to diffurb your repole, and throw you be into the darkness of ancient times. His swording Sheathed over your heads; his blo d-stained hards extended to complete your ruin; do not rely on it treacherous promifes, which merely tend to useen the arm of loyalty, and decoy you from your faith attachment to your king and country. Concerned the misfortune attending on war, but convinced in he has not provoked them, your king feels fatisfe that your attachment to his person remains unimper ed, and you may depend on his making the util exertion, affifted by a powerful ally, to proted a avenge you.

" Stockholm, March 11, 1808.

The king of Sweden, justly estimating the day with which he is threatened, has fent his adjusted Von Darmfeldt, to France, with propositions of the commodation. This officer arrived at Stralfunds the 28th ult. and received leave from gen. Caffellat profecute his miffion, and it is underflood that lets an interview with gen. Bernadotte at Vienna, cali route to Paris.

The preparations for the invalion of Sweden not, however, been relaxed in confequence. I first division of French troops that entered Hollan confifted of 1800 cavalry, who on the 5th arms at Altona. On the evening of the 8th, prince Par Corvo left Hamburg; the Correspondentes of 9th, fays, for Lubec and Pomerania; a letter of it 11th, now before us, fays for Pinneberg, and then to Copenhagen. The army destined for the invite of Sweden, is to confift of 70,000 men, 20,000 whom are Spaniards under the command of the quie de Romague; and this last division was to less Hamburg about the 14th inst. It was supposed the this army would reach the shores of the Sound wards the end of March, by which period the for preparing to transport it into Scania would be quipped.

On the 19th inft. his majefly's fhips Vangual Stately, Naffau, Quebec, Lynx, Falcon and Co ftan:, failed for the Sound.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY MAY 26. 1808.

State of Maryland, fc.

1808. N application, by petition, of MARY ORME WOODWARD and THOMAS HODGES, adminators of HENRY WOODWARD, late of Anne-nadel county, deceased, it is ordered, they give notice required by law for creditors to exhibit ir claims against the said deceased, and that the be published once in each week, for the space fix foccessive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

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

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

HAT the subscribers, of Anne-Arundel county, obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, in Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of HENRY WOODWARD, of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons ing claims against the said deceased are hereby med to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto the subscribers, at or before the twenty-second of September next, they may otherwise by law excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given er our hands, this 22d day of March, 1808.
MARY ORME WOODWARD, AdminifTHOMAS HODGES, trators.

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e-Arundel county, orphans court, April 26, 1808; N application, by petition, of SAMUEL Du-EPHRAIM DUVALL, late of Anne-Arundel county, afed, it is ordered, that he give the notice required aw, for creditors to exhibit their claims against faid deceased, and that the same be published once ach week, for the space of six successive weeks, he Maryland Gazette.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills A. A. county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

THAT the fubscriber of Anne-Arundel county, obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, in Maryland, letters of administration, the will annexed, on the personal estate of HRAIM DUVALL, late of Anne-Arundel nty, deceased; all persons having claims against faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the e, with the vouchers thereof, to the lubscriber, before the 26th day of October next, they otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit he faid estate. Given under my hand, this 26th of April, 1808. SAMUEL DUVALL, Administrator, w. A.

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e-Arundel county, orphans court, May 3, 1808. Napplication, by petition, of John Boone, executor of the last will and testament of BOONE, of Nichs. late of Anne-Arundel coundeceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice red by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims mit the faid deceased, and that the same be pub-id once in each week, for the space of fix suce 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, stained from the orphans court of Anne-Aruncounty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the onal eftate of JOHN BOONE, of Nichs. of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons ing claims against the said deceased are hereby ned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto the fubfcriber, at or before the 22d day of led from all benefit of the faid effate. Given mber next, they may otherwife by law be exmy hand, this 3d day of May, 1808. JOHN BOONE, Executor.

Sixteen Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert county, on the 30th of March, a negro boy d DICK, about fourteen years of age, flender thin vilage, yellow complexion, protruded lips, speech and shrill voice; had on when he went finjed yarn troulers, of country cloth, brown old shoes, and yarn stockings. As he lived few months of last winter in Annapolis, it is ible he made fome acquaintances there, with am he may harbour. I will give SIXTEEN LLARS, including what the law allows, for appending taid boy, and confining him in gaol, for last him start. I get him again.

PETER EMERSON. pril 22, 1805.

RAGS. Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton Rage. State of Maryland, sc.

Arundel county, orphans court, March 22, Anne-Arundel county, Orphans court, May 3, 1808. N application by petition, of SOPHIA MERCER, executrix of the last will and testament of RICHARD SPRIGG, 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 said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix succeffive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette, one of the Baltimore papers, and the paper at Easton.

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 SPRIGG, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the fubscriber, at or before the third day of November next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid eftate. Given under my hand, this 3d day of May, 1808.

SOPHIA MERCER, Executrix.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the fub-A feriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, on the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far he can afcertain them, being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being satisfied, by competent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has relided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the paffage of the faid act, and the faid Edward Stewart, at the time of prefenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent of many of his creditors, as have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the time of preferring his faid petition; it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months succeslively, before the first day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Monday in September next, for the purpole of recommending a truffee for their benefit, on the faid Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the said act for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of

the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County, May 7, 1808.

PPLICATION having been made to me, one of the affociate judges of the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county praying for the bedebtors, and the leveral supplements thereto; on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the subscriber being fatisfied, by competent testimony, that the said Fielder Ridg-way has resided the two last preceding years within the flate of Maryland; it is ordered by the fubfcriber, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a cozette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months fucceffively, before the first Monday in October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of

for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath prescribed by the said act for delivering up his property. RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Calvert county court, at the court-house in faid county, on the second Monday in October next,

NOTICE.

THE cieditors of SAMUEI. WHITTING. TON, late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to attend at Mr. WAILES's tavern, in Lower-Marlborough, on Friday, the tenth day of June next, for the purpose of receiving their dividends of the affets in the hands of

WILLIAM WHITTINGTON, Admr. May 4, 1808. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

The LANDHOLDERS ASSISTANT AND LAND-OFFICE GUIDE.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizene of Annapolis generally, and those in particular who favour him with the tuition of their children, that unable to meet with a fuitable affiftant in whom he could confide, he must lessen the number of his Icholars, and advance his price for tuition. Confident that the present is not an adequate compensation for his constant exertions in, and attention and confinement to, the duties of his school, he will not from and after the 1st day of June next, receive, or continue under his tuition any scholar for less than the fum of ten shillings a month, faid fum to be punctually paid at the expiration of the month for each, or such scholar suspended from school till payment is made.

Those indebted to him for past tuition are requested to pay off their accounts on or before the above date, as any longer indulgence will not be given.

JOHN W. H. CARROLL.

May 17, 1808.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, March 31, 1808.

AMES BUTCHER, David Boudon, capt. R. H. Bromley, capt. John Brown, Joseph Brown (2). Francis Darnall, Monsieur Delacoste, Howard Duvall. Diana Evans. Richard Gray, Augustus Graham, Fredk. & Saml. Green. Edward Hall. udges of the County Court, 3d diffrict. Richard I.

Jones, Sarah Jones. John Linthicum, Augustus Langford. Samuel M'Cubbin, Joseph M'Ceney, Eflaud Marie. Richard Owens. Priscilla Phoenix, Samuel Peaco. Abfalom Ridgely, jun. John Rofs, James Royflon. Maria Thomas. Nancy Young (2). Gideon White, William Wells (3), Mr. Wells, Adam Welch, John Welch, Daniel Wells, sen. An-

Charles Andion. Samuel W. Davis. O. S. Harwood, William Hall, 3d. Henry A. Johnson, John O. Jones. Cornelius Mills, William Mayo. Moses Orme (2). Artridge Phipps. Thomas Read. Beale M. Worthington (2), Samuel C. Watkins, Vachel Warfield, John Welch, Anne-Arundel county.

S. GREEN, P. M.

This is to give notice,

"HAT the Subscriber of Charles county hath obtained from the orphans court of Charles county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perfonal estate of Zacheus Clements, late of Charles 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 15th day of August next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of faid March, 1808.
WALTER CLEMENTS, Adm'r.

Hat Manufactory.

THE subscriber has opened a HAT MANU-FACTORY, in Green-street, in the red house opposite the rev. Mr. Wyatt's, where he intends carrying on the above butinels in all its various nefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent branches; he will always keep on hand an affortment of gentlemens and childrens hats, made in the most approved manner, and of the best materials, and is determined to fell them at the most reduced prices for cash. From his long experience, and attention to bufiness, he hopes to merit the appropation of a ge-

N. B. A lad about 13 or 14 years of age will be taken as an apprentice, and the highest price given for all kinds of fur.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to me by bond, note, of open account, will please to take notice, that I shall be in Maryland in the month of June for the purpose of settling my affairs there. The inconvenience attending the leaving of my business in this place, I hope will be considered a sufficient apology for declaring, that all debts not paid in the course of the approaching fummer, will be left in the hands of a lawyer for collection.

Those persons having claims against me are requefted to prepare their accounts, as I shall call on

JEROME PLUMMER. Alexandria, April 30, 1808.

NOTICE:

HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply, on the fecond Monday in August next, to some one judge of Anne-Arundel county court, for the benefit of the law for the relief of insolvent debtors.

RICHARD ARNOLD

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APOLIS: DERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

nel of communication.

The general conference of the methodift church met in this city on the 6th inft. Prefent 128 members. After transacting a variety of business, they elected a bishop to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late pious and much respected Mr. Whatcoat; and yesterday morning Mr. M'Kendree was ordained, in the presence of one of the largest congregations that ever was collected in this citythe meeting-h use in Light-street was filled nearly two hours previous to the hour of meeting-and as large a number returned home, not being able to enter, as those who were collected.

Last year the methodist society confisted of 144,595 members. The returns of this year are 121,687 whites, and 30,308 coloured, making a total of 151,995 members, and the increase during that period 7,400 members. The number of itinerant minifters in the methodist connexion at present, amounts to 542, all actively engaged in differniating the knowledge of Gospel Truth.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is also now affembled in Baltimore, and it is probable that between these two bodies nearly 200 ministers of the gospel are at present engaged in deviling the best means, according to their own views, to diffuse throughout the United States that saving information which is the most powerful stimulus to the performance of all that is excellent, and which alone can render men truly virtuous and estimable. Baltimore, May 18, 1808.

The following shews the mode of choosing electors

for President and Vice-President in the different flates, with the number of votes to each :

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New-Hampshire, general	ticket,	7
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New-Jersey, by general	ticket,	8
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tors, and those on	the north fide the	
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We have taken some pains to ascertain the names and ages of those officers now in the army, who were in our revolutionary war, together with the number of years they have ferved their country, during and fince that memorable event. We appresend the tollowing to be pretty correct:

Votes, 175

	Lears of service.	Liges
General Wilkinson,	25	56
Colonel Burbeck,	28	55
Colonel Hunt,	25	55
Colonel Cushing,	25	49
Lieut. col. Freeman,	20	56
Lieut. col. Kinfbury,	31	50
Lieut. col. Sparks,	20 1	46
Major Pike,	25	57
Major Porter,	28	50
Major Biffall,	20	52
Major Stoddard,	16	. 45
Capt. Whiftler,	19	51
Capt. Beall,	15	52
Capt. Ray,	13	48
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At least eight of the above named gentlemen entered the revolutionary army as privates. Ten of them retired with commissions at the commencement of peace; none higher than the grade of captains except the general: four of them at that period were either noncommissioned officers or privates. It may be faid, that these officers have grown gray in the service of their country. [Natchez Gaz.]

A duel was fought in North-Carolina the 7th inft. between lieut. Melancton Smith, of New-York, and capt. Hall, of marines, both officers on board the Chesapeake frigate. Mr. Smith was slightly wound-ed in the hip. The challenge was given by Smith in consequence of evidence given by Hall before the court martial.

Sixty guineas were given in London on the 5th of Apri, to receive one hundred, if the American embargo should be taken off by the first of May.

[CIRCULAR.]

Treasury Department, May 6, 1808.

SIR, I informed you in my letter of the 28th ult. that the prefident confidered "unufual shipments," particularly of flour and other provisions of lumber and naval stores, as sufficient cause for detention of the veffel; pot and pearl ashes and flax feed ought to bave been added to the lift. But he has given it in charge to me to call your attention still more forcibly to that object. As it was the great leading object of the legislature in giving the power of detention, he considers it his duty in the execution of it, to give complete effect to the embargo laws. He recommends therefore, that every shipment of the above articles, for the place where they cannot be wanted for confumption, should be detained. He perceives no necessity at present for the transportation of flour and fimilar articles from one port of the Chefapeake and its waters, to another port on the waters of the fame bay; or from any port whatever to ports in the Chefapeake, Delaware or Hudfon, or to other places which export such articles .- And in order to prevent the inconvenience which the want of a sufficient supply might occasion in some states, he has written a letter to the governors of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, South-Carolina, Georgia and Orleans, a copy of which is, by his order, inclosed for your informati-In order that he also may be enabled to judge of

the manner in which the law and his instructions are carried into effect, you will be pleafed to transmit weekly to this department, a statement of the vessels laden with articles of domestic produce, which shall have departed from the diffrict during the week, shewing the species and quantities of the articles and the port of destination. Vessels not masted, or decked packets, and ferry boats, vessels which give no bonds, and those employed in carrying fire-wood, manure, stones and similar articles, need not be inserted in the Statement.

I am, very respectfully, Sir, your obedient fervant, (Signed) ALBERT GALLATIN. To the Collector.

[COPY.]

To the governors of Orleans, Georgia, S. Carolina, Maffachusetts and New-Hampsnire,

WASHINGTON, 6th May, 1808.

The evalions of the preceding embargo laws went To far towards defeating their objects, and chiefly by vellels clearing out coastwife, that Congress, by their act of April 25th, authorised the absolute detention of all vellels bound coastwife, with cargoes exciting fuspicions of an intention to evade those laws. There being few towns on our feacoalt which cannot be Supplied with flour from their interior country, shipments of flour become generally fuspicious and proper fubjects of detention.

is one of the few places on our feaboard which needs supplies of flour by sea for its own confumption. That it may not fuffer by the cautions we are obliged to use, I request of your excellency, whenever you deem it necessary, that your present or any future flock should be enlarged, to take the trouble of giving your certificate in favour of any merchant in whom you have confidence, directed to the collector of any port, usually exporting flour from which he may choose to bring it, for any quantity which you may deem necessary for consumption beyond your interior supplies, inclosing to the secretary of the treasury, at the same time, a duplicate of the certificate, as a check on the fallification of your fignature. In this way we may enture a supply of the real wants of your citizens, and at the fame time prevent those wants from being made a cover for the crimes against their country which unprincipled adventurers are in the habit of committing. I trust, too, that your excellency will find an apology for the trouble I propose to give you, in that defire which you must feel, in common with all our worthy citizens, that inconveniencies encountered cheerfully by them for the interests of their country, shall not be turned merely to the unlawful profits of the most worthless part of society.

I falute your Excellency, with affurances of my high respect and consideration, TH: JEFFERSON. (Signed)

We learn by the paffengers in the brig Prudence, that a report was received the morning of their departure from Paris, that Marshal Brune had been fent to the temple by the emperor, for having received fix millions of livres of the English for permitting them to lend goods to Hamburg. Buonaparte told him, that as, in one of his thoughtless moments, he made him a marshal, his life should be spared, but that he ought to he hung. "But," faid Bony, "away to the temple ! and there disgorge the fix millions immedi-

Buonaparte was at St. Cloud on the 22d of March, and not a word faid of his trufting himfelf in Spain. [N. Y. Gaz.]

The ship Ofage has arrived at Portsmouth from L'Orient, where Mr. Nourse landed, and proceeded immediately for London-

From the New-York American Citizen,

FRANCE.

We need not the French revolution to test that violence, denunciation, and the firking of heads, are acts inconfiftent with, and defrudire republican freedom. The genius of liberty fire he intemperance. The French revolution, occasional oppression, has ended in a military despotism awful to her and menacing to the world than a thing by which it was preceded. In France, legel tion is a mockery. There is no party but the pas of the emperor, who by a nod creates and dellow And every one knows that there is no such thing trial by jury. The emperor appoints the judge, as the judges, without the invention of an inflution admirable as that of a jury, in all cases decide, As as to the prefs, which is licenfed and superintend by licenters, its office is approbation and color Add to this awful spectacle, an army in France of hundred thousand men, and then let the reader whether the mind can admit of an idea of tyn more complete? Externally, the French govern is equally, perhaps more alarming. Kingdom a republics are with equal case and without republics thrown down. Blood begins to flow in Spain, who the monarch, first by French intrigue and next French force, has been deposed. Whether the wal including our own republic, is to be an universal a narchy under the dynasty of the Buonapartes is g to be determined.

BENNINGTON, May & Governor Smith is faid to have gone to the ner ward to reconcile the oppolers of the embargo. A report is in circulation, that an engagementh ly took place on Lake Champlain, between the ce of a large raft and the custom-house guards, in the fequence of the former attempting to pais: then nine were feverely wounded and one killed. It fupposed that they were conveying large quantities tea into Lower and Upper Canada.

From the St. Albans Advertiser, (Vermont) Men A number of militia have been this day detach from this regt, by order of the governor, to enfor the laws of the United States, and quell any contractions against the due observancy of the same. I detachment from Vermont is commanded by com Hopkins, of Swanton, and we believe confifts of the 25 men, who are or will be immediately joined by detachment from the New-York fide, to proceed all possible dispatch to the British lines, in order prevent the passing of a large quantity of lumbers rafts, which is now near the lines. There is not heavy gale from the fouth, and the rafts being in hardly possible for human force to restrain their mements, till they pass the provincial line. We have no serious consequences will arise from the constant. between the fovereignty of the United State a the fovereignty of pecuniary want.

By a gentleman directly from Vermont, we see formed, that in an attempt of the inhabitants wa large raft to Montreal, contrary to the emb laws, they were refified on lake Champlain by a floops belonging to the government—when an are took place, in which 14 or 15 men were woun The raft made its escape and proceeded to its plazdestination!!!

[Utica Patriot.]

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Coding his correspondent in New-York, dated March !

"Confiderable commotions have taken place in government. The Prince of Peace, who had unfar ted power, is now in prison at Madrid, and all de es of people are most inveterate against him. The are now 2 or 300,000 French troops in Spain. B aparte was faid to be at Madrid, but it is nown tradicted: he is however supposed to be not far The mob at Madrid told the French ambaffador, if his mafter came there as a friend, he should be received; but if an enemy, that they would pot end to his glorious career.'

A letter from Eastport, dated the 10th inft. "there were entered at the custom-house, in Passa quody, from the 2d to 7th May, from different in the United States, 19,000 bbls. flour, 2,700 pork and beet, 1,700 do. bread, 3,059 do. ss ftores, 4,500 bushels corn, befides great quantish butter, lard, &c.

Extract of a letter to the editor of the Fredorica, Chillicothe, dated Louisianna, 21st March, it "The only news here, is, that the Olages is lately robbed a vaft number of families, and are fued from the mines, by 38 mounted rifemen. write on their return, and flate their fuccefs."

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PETERSBURG, (Ruffia,) February 24.

Among the number of deaths in the last year of 4 persons who had arrived at the age of 150 year of 140, 4 of 130, 8 of 125, 24 from 125 m f 25 from 108 to 113, 71 from 16 to 108, 164 is 100 to 105, 1276 from 95 to 100. These are a tainly examples of longevity which the fouth of 1 rope with with difficulty believe. rope with with difficulty believe.

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NEW-YORK, May 18.

We are informed by the captain of the Cotton Planter, arrived yesterday from Antigua, that 70 fail of the Cork and London fleet had arrived there four days previous to his failing. The fleet confifted, oriby two French frigates. Among the lift of veffels captured, we observe a valuable ship called the Orion. with a cargo of Madeira wine.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

A commercial friend has put the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser in possession of a London paper (per the Allegany) of the evening of April 7th, two days later intelligence from England than had been heretofore received. It contains fome interesting circumstances, of which the following is a brief but eneral outline.

In the House of Lords, on the 6th of April, lord Grenville gave notice, that he should upon an early by after the recefs, perhaps between the 5th and 10th of May move to address his majesty to revoke the late orders in council.

The English have established themselves in the ifd of Louisianna, on the coast of Dalmatia, which he Rushans occupied several months during their last ar with France; it is thought to have been taken offellion of for fome temporary purposes, and with an sconfiderable force.

It was reported in London on the 7th of April ith more confidence than the general fear would alwit to merit, that the American government has fered its mediation between England and France; ed that Mr. Nourse who has arrived at L'Orient in he Ofage, is the bearer of a proposal to that effect. twas added, that Mr. Nourse is charged with disatches to Mr. Pinkney; but that he waits at L'Oriat until he hears from our minister, at Paris, how offer of mediation has been received.

Two thirds of the mercantile houses in the city of ison have stopped payment in consequence of the tal want of trade and the accumulated apprehentions the French Government. Letters had been reeived in London on the 20th of March, some of hich state that in the India house at Lisbon were and 36,000 bales of cotton, 16,000 of Malabar aft goods, and abundance of cocoa and other artiof forty millions of crusadoes had been paid. he amount of it was about 200,000l. fterling. In e lift of persons assessed, Mr. Quintelia (at whose ulegen. Junot had his head-quarters) Mr. Candei-and Mr. Calcas stand separately charged with the m of 90001. fterling, and this only one-twentieth rt of the whole fum to be contributed. The church ate was to be estimated in the next instalment.

Notwithstanding the pressure of war and daily inrating difficulties to which the commerce of Eng-ed is exposed, the financial prosperity of the counis represented as keeping pace with the magnitude the exertions which she is compelled to make, the plus of the confolidated fund, for the year ending on 5th April, amounted to four millions and a hal! ing, exceeding by one million that of the pre-

The English squadrons continue to have the excluminion of the Archipelago, feizing not only on Turkish vessels, but such as may have entered a rkish port. On the 20th of January the Dardanelles the ports of Egypt were officially proclaimed in a e of close blockade, in the name of admiral Golwood, with an offer to grant paffports to all veffailing to and from Malta. This proceeding has used the commerce of the Levant to a flate of olute stagnation.

ST. CROIX, April 29. Gen. Harcourt, our new governor, arrived yester- crats. and this day affumed the government of the if-Several merchant thips have arrived from Eugd, laden with provisions, cloathing and plantation effaries, which relieve our present wants and ree our apprehensions of future scarcity.

SAVANNA, (Georgia,) April 26. Letters from Darien, received this morning, mena fad difaster having happened to the hoat coning the mail from Darien to St. Mary's. On the hinft, shout I o'clock A. M. two mindeavour-derica, flie was flruck (when in flays, endeavour-minderica, flie was flruck (which which upfer and to avoid it,) by a whirlwind, which upfer and ber, being ballafted with fifty-fix pound weights. monks, lately in this city foliciting contributifor the Convent of St. Gothard, in Switzerland, were paffengers, unfortunately perifhed. The inder of the people, (3 whites and four blacks,) the mail, are faved. The body of one monk face been picked up, and near two hundred dolin gold found on it.

he post rider informs us, that about eight days aattracious murders had been committed within 7 of Clarksborough. A young negro fellow, inby another, that he would purchale his freewith his mafter's money, was infligated to mur-his mafter, (one M.Donel,) his wife and stepter-during this harrid operation, the fellow his own hand with his mafter's knife; yet he to alarm the neighbourhood, faying that the Inhad come in and murdered the family Sufpicihowever, arifing, be was apprehended—being ped, he confessed his crimes, and was burned the day. [Augusta Chronicle.]

enry Hill, Efq ; late Conful at the Havanna, is For sundry Articles of Intelligence see last occed to Rio Janiero, as governmental agent.

WILKESBARRE, (Penn.) May 13. Mr. John Carkhuff, an enterprifing and patriotic farmer of Plymouth, has at very confiderable expense, introduced into the country, two extraordinary fine half-blooded Spanish Sheep. Last week he sheared them, and the two produced 184 pounds of clean wool of a very superior quality. Our farmers will perceive in a moment how valuable fuch a breed of sep must prove upon their farms, and it is fincerely to be hoped that fome pains will be taken the enfuing feafon to propagate the Species, as it can be done with little expense. Mr. C. is certainly entitled to much credit for his exertions to improve this valuable breed

The tollowing is an extract from a book, entitled, "Military and Political Hints," just published in Bofton, written by col. In. AMELOT DE LACROIX, a French gentleman, and addressed to the present

"Should the United States have differences with France; should Napoleon tell you, "for 16 years you enjoyed the trade of my colonies; France favoured you; and in return for her good offices, as a proof of that gratitude to which she is entitled, for aiding you in fecuring your independence, you have fomented the revolt of the blacks in St. Domingo; you were the indirect means of the maffacre of her West-India planters; there can exist no doubt that your avaricious merchants have, at noon day, loaded veffels with arms and implements of war, and that you custom-houses fanctioned the foul derd. The lofs, which the empire and its unfortunate subjects have fultained, amounts to five hundred millions of livres. I claim this fum." Would not these things furnish a pretence for differences of the most ferious nature? Be affured, a want of compliance would be followed by the most active measures. His majesty would not waste time in arguments, or in an unfruitful naval war. The land is his element; and this hint ought to make you paufe !"

The lofs of property, in the late calamitous fire at Trinidad, is estimated at 3,500,000 pounds sterling. The only lives loft on the occasion, were those of a clerk in the shop where the fire originated; and a poor foldier, who as burnt to death in endeavouring to fave a young child.

The collector of the port of New-York, has advertifed for a veffel to go to Rio Janeiro and to touch at St. Salvador, with permission to take American citizens paffengers.

We understand that it is the intention of government to fend a special envoy to the Prince Regent of the Brazils, to congratulate him on his fafe arrival in that country, and to form a commercial treaty with [N. Y. Gaz.]

At a meeting of the flockholders of the Ha ar's-town bank, held at the bank in Hagar's-town, on Monday the 2d inft, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the enfuing year.

For Washington county, Alexander Neill, William Heyfer, Charles Carroll, Martin Kershner,* William Fitzhugh, Matthias Shaffner, Elie Williams.

For Baltimore, George Price. For Allegany county, William M. Malion. Those marked thus are new directors.

POSTSCRIPT.

FROM PAPERS BY YESTERDAY'S PACKET.

BOSTON, May 20. The Election. Accounts from different towns, fo far as collected, give 249 federalifts and 203 demo-

NEW-YORK, May 20. as far as it has been afcertained :-Dem. 53. Fed. 47. Quids 4.

The British homeward bound fleet, confisting of between 2 and 300 fail, under convoy of a 74 and 2 floops of war, failed on the 2d of May from St.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. The thip Raleigh, Hendy, in a fhort paffage is be-low, with paffengers, from Londonderry; by her we may expect later dates than already received.

BALTIMORE, May 24. Yesterday forenoon was presented at the Office of Difcount and Deposit, a check for 900 and odd dollars, in the name of Kennedy & Calhoun, by a boy about 13 or 14 years of age. After fonce examina-tion, a parcel of the shavings of bank paper was wrapped up and given to the boy instead of cash, and he was followed, until the person from whom he re-ceived the check was detected. The boy was a stranger whom the person met in the street, whom he requested to present the check for payment, for which he promised and gave a remuneration. The check was pronounced A FORGERY, by one of the firm in whose name the check was given, and Amos West, Taylor, South-street, was, after mature investigation, committed to prilon for trial, for the commission and publication thereof .- Mr. W. is faid to be an accomplished penman. The punishment of forgery, by a late law, is DEATH. The standing of Mr. West had hitherto been respectable. American.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

AN ELEGANT MORCEAU.

BY A CASMERIAN INDIAN. WHEN shall we three meet again? When shall we three meet again ? Oft shall glowing hope expire, Oft shall wearied love retire, Oft shall death and forrow reign Ere we three shall meet again. Tho' in diftant lands we figh, Parch'd beneath a hostile fky, Tho' the deep between us rolls, Friendship shall unite our souls; Still in Fancy's rich domain Oft shall we three meet again. When around this youthful pine, Moss shall creep and ivy twine, When our burnish'd locks are grey, Thinn'd by many a toil-spent day; May this long-liv'd bower remain, Here may we three meet again. When the dreams of life are fled, When its wasted lamps are dead, When in cold oblivion's shade, Beauty, pow'r and fame, are laid, Where immortal fpirits reign, Then shall we three meet again !

ATTENTION!

THE Annapolis United Guards are directed to meet in front of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on SATURDAY the 18th inft precisely at half past two o'clock, 1 M. with arms and accountmenents in soldier like order. Punctual attendance is required, as delinquents will certainly be tried by a court-martial as the law directs. By order, H. S. HALL, Sec.

I o be Sold, for Cash,

On Saturday the 4th of June, at 12 o'clock, on the premifes,

LL the stone, bricks, and rubbish, of the burnt A house, opposite the Church.

JOHN SHAW. Annapolis, May 25, 1808.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber takes this method of calling on all those who are indebted to him, and requests they may consider that from the nature of his bustinels it cannot be carried on without money; let not any think their accounts too fmall to be worth attending to, or fo large that they cannot spare the full amount, he affures them any proportion will be thankfully received; hitherto he has not used any compulsory measure since the embargo, but cannot fay how long the state of his business will permit him to forbare. All those whose accounts have been standing twelve months are requested to call and give their notes, if they cannot pay the cash.

JOHN, MUNROE. Annapolis, May 25, 1808.

POTEMPKIN,

R ISING five years old, was got by the Knight of Malta, out of a Maltefe jenny, will cover mares, at the subscriber's farm. Bridge Hill, one half the week, the other half at Mr. M'Gill's, at Primrofe, at fix Dollars, when two mares are fent, if more than two, at five dollars each, and two shillings and nine-pence to the groom, if paid within the feafon, if not feven dollars each mare

May 18, 1808. GEORGE C STEUART.

FARMER,

WILL fland this feafon, to cover mares, at Newington Rope Walk, near the city of Annapolis, on Mondays and Tuesdays in each week, on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mr. Augustine Sewell's, and on Fridays and Saturdays at Mr. Linthicum's store, near Mr. O. Williams's, on the head of South river, at four dollars, or one and a half barrels of corn, payable the first day of November next; three dollars and fifty cents cash, fent with each mare, will be received in lieu. Farmer is out of the dam of Post Boy, his are by Nebuchadnezzar, is in high order, full fixteen hands high, fix years old in May next; his colts are allowed by judges, in point of fize, shape and activity, to be equal to any bred in Anne-Arundel county, either for draught or faddle.

The feafon will commence on Monday the eleventh of April, at the Rope Walk. HENRY JOHNSON.

BARK.

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

JOHN HYDE.

Annapolis, March 1, 1808. Those persons who have the above article to difpole of will fend their letters to the fubicriber as foom ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, May 26, 1808.

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.

The following interesting particulars of the affairs of Spain. were received at Boston in a letter from Alicant, dated 27th March, 1808

() N the 17th inft. the rumour being fpread at Aranjuez, that the king and royal family were making preparations to fet out for Cadiz, there to embark on board the English squadron, it caused a great fermentation amongst the peoplet At eleven o'clock at night, about 40,000 peafants from the neighbourhood made their appearance, furrounded the palace, and infifted on feeing their majesties, who were of course under the necessity of shewing themselves at the balcony. The Prince of Peace, who had already placed a great number of coaches and post borfes along the road, took this opportunity of telling their majetties that their lives were in danger, and that no time must be lost in making their escape. The prince of Austurias (who has always been an enemy to the Prince of Peace) found means of informing one of his guards of what was going forward, defiring him to tell the rest that if they would protect him, he was refolved not to quit the country, and even to jump out of the carriage if taken away by force. Every thing being ready, orders were given to the Guards du Gorps to disperse the populace, and even to fire upon them; instead of which, these troops went to the palace of the Prince of Peace, forced his guard, and fearched for him without fuccefs. His wife was found and treated with the greatest refpect, as being cousin to the king; she was placed in a carriage, and drawn to the royal palace by the populace.

"In the meanwhile, Marquis Caballero, minister of Gracia and Justicia, took this opportunity of informing the king, that attempting to leave the country would be in vain; that his majesty had nothing to fear from the French troops, (then at 11 leagues diftance) and that the prince of peace was a traitor to his country and his king. The council of Castile was affembled, and their advice was unanimously to the fame purpose—the king then issued a proclamation, withdrawing from the Prince of Peace the titles of generalissimo and high admiral; but this did not appeafe the people, who continued to infift on the prince of Aufturias being proclaimed king. At last, the king finding there was no other remedy, iffued a 2d proclamation on the 20th, by which he refigns his crown to his fon, who was accordingly proclaimed to the great fatisfaction of the whole nation. One of his first steps has been to confiscate all the property which the Prince of Peace had usurped from the nation, amounting to some hundred millions of dollars, (having appropriated to himself the whole produce of the lands of the clergy which have been felling for fome years past) 22,500 vales reales of 600 dollars each have been found, and an immense quantity of gold. He is now arrested and going to be tried-he had been hidden for near two days in a garret of his palace, but preffed by hunger and thirst, he declared himself to one of the guards, who immediately secured him. It is now discovered, that he had fent orders to the governor of Ceuta to furrender to the English -it also appears certain that M. Valdes, commander of the fquadron that failed last month from Carthagena, had orders to go to Gibraltar and furrender himfelf, but he put into Mahon, under pretext of an accident, and one Saloedo was immediately fent to supercede him, but is expected he will not have arrived in time.

"La Senora Josefa Tudo, mistress of the Prince of Peace, fet out for Cadiz on the 15th with all the money that was left in the palury; detachments of hustars have been fent after her; but it is feared the is already on board the English fleet. It seems the in of this man was to take the royal family over to Spanish America, make a peace with England, defiroy the prince of Austurias, (which was already attempted in October last) and get himself appointed regent of that country, if not king. The French government had fecret advice of this plot, and fent troops by all quarters, with the pretext of an attack against Algiers and Gibraltar, and it was too late when he discovered the real object of this visit Whatever be his fate, it is not probable that the immenfe property he has in the bank of London, will ever be recovered by the nation All the people in exile by his orders are recalled to court. Florada Blanca is expected to be prime minister; the duke of Infantado lately exiled by him, is appointed prefident of the council and colonel of the Spanish guards; the duke of Medinaceli and count Fernan Nunez, are fent to compliment the French emperor at Burgos and conduct him to Madrid : no blood has been fpilt, but several houses of his partizans have been plundered and destroyed by the mob-amongst them, are those of Soler the minister; Noriega the treasurer general; Sixto Elpinola, calhier of the confolidation; Truxillo, late governor of Malaga, and brother-in-law to the Prince of Peace.—The king and queen have afk-ed to retire to Granada or St. Lucar, but the council has opposed it as being too near the coast; they are allowed to choose between Guadalaxara and Arenas, a fmall place in the centre of Castiles."

Extract of another letter from Alicant, dated March 27,

of On the 18th inft, at 9 in the evening, an order arrived from the generalistims the Prince of Peace, to the Spanish and Waloon guards and other troops, frationed round and doing garrison service at Madrid

to march without delay to Aranjuez, where they arrived the next morning, to the number of 10,000. A novelty of fuch a nature, and at fuch a time, induced a multitude of people to follow them, amongst which a report was diligently circulated, that their majesties and the Prince of Peace, intended to retire to Gibraltar, and from thence to America, as had been done by the Portuguele royal family. Impressed with this idea, the mob collected in the grand square inft. as announced in a proclamation by the king of before the palace, about 10 o'clock in the evening, erying Long live the King and kill the traitor ! Cabal-lero, the first secretary of state, immediately proceeded to the royal appartment, where he found the king and queen together much alarmed; while he was endeavouring to calm their apprehenfions, the Prince of Peace entered in apparent consternation, and entreated their majesties to disguise themselves immediately and make their escape, as the people meditated mischief against them. The secretary assured them that it was falle; that they expressed the greatest love and loyalty for his majelty's person, and only sought revenge on a traitor. And who is he? cried the Prince of Peace. You, faid Caballero. The former drew his fword and attempted to flab him; but the king interfering, the latter had time to retire, and take with him the Prince of Austurias, to big protection of the guard de corps-The 20th, Charles IVth. abdicated the throne, to his fon the Prince of Austurias, who is now proclaimed as Ferdinand the VIIth."

Extract of another letter from Alicant, dated March 27,

"The post from Madrid brings advice of the ascenfion to the throne of Spain of Ferdinand VII. The king of Spain and his queen have retired to their palace at Pardo, a few miles to the northward of Madrid. Charles has religned in favour of his fon, but it is not thought to be altogether voluntarily. The Prince of Peace and his brother are in close confinement; their titles, honours and incalculable property, return to the crown; they will have a public trial, and what need not be doubted, a public pundhment. The joy in Spain is univerfal, and the people are perfectly

Extrad of a letter from Cadiz, dated March 28, 1808 "The Prince of Peace has been arrested and imprisoned; the king has abdicated his throne, and the Prince of Aufturias has been proclaimed king under the title of Ferdinand the VIIth. Byonaparte is in Madrid, and has officially announced his determination to take possession of this country, under the plea of defending it from the English."

ROYAL DECREE.

By an order of his majesty communicated this evening by the most excellent Signior Marquis Caballero, to the most illustrious Signior President pro tempore of the council, it is intimated to the latter, that our lord the king has been pleafed to authorife the Prince of Austurias to institute a prosecution according to law, against Don Manuel Godoy, now a prifener-and the council being informed of this circum. stance, has decreed that the order of his majesty be announced to the public, together with another in which it appears that the property and effects in the houses which the faid Don Manuel Godoy, inhabited, belonging to his majefly; in order that the inhabitants of this city, relying on his justice, and that of the council, may be tranquil, as is expected from their loyalty; and that all perfons may retire to their houses immediately; that under no pretence may the well known fidelity and fubmiffion of the inhabitants of this place be rendered doubtful, nor this Supreme Tribunal obliged to take different measures.

A true copy,
D. BARTHOLOMEW MUNOZ. Madrid, 19th March, 1808.

Don Bartholomew Munoz de Terres, of the council of H. M. his fecretary, clerk of the most ancient chamber and governor of the council;

I certify that the following royal order has been communicated to the governor pro tempore of the council by H. E. Don Pedro Cavellos, first fecretary of state and of dispatch.

One of the first cares of the king, our lord, after coming to the throne, was to inform the emperor of the French and king of Italy, of this happy event; affuring at the same time his imperial and royal majefly, that animated by the fame fentiments as his august father, far from varying in the smallest particular the political fystem with respect to France, he will endeavour by all possible means, to draw closer the ties of amity and ftrict alliance, which happily fublist between Spain and the French empire. His majefly orders me to communicate it to you, in order that by publishing it in the council, that tribunal may, in consequence, take all the measures for restoring the public tranquility in Madrid; and to receive and afford to the French troops who are prepared to enter that city, all the affiftance they may need-endeavouring to persuade the people that they come as friends, and with views uleful to the king and to the

His majesty promises himself from the wisdom of the council, that feeling all the lively delires which arimate him to confirm daily ftill more, the firict ties which bind his majesty to the emperor of the French and king of Italy, the council will endeavour by all the means in their power, to inspire with the same fentiments all the inhabitants of Madrid. God preferve you, &c.

PEDRO CAVALLOS Aranjuez, 20th March, 1808.

The following article was received by the editor of the Aurora from Cadiz, enclosing the Cadiz Gazette in which are the decrees announcing the elevation Ferdinand VII, and the confication of the for and effects of Don Manuel Godoy, (Prince

" CADIZ, 31ft March, 1808. " Buonaparte was to enter Madrid on the 276 Spain; on the 25th, 27,000 French troops had alrery entered that capital, and 23,000 more were day expected .- The French emperor has announced, the the Spanish government, his determination to occupy Cadiz to preserve it from the English. The minder, Solez Espinosa, Noriega, and all the partizans of the Prince of Peace, are arrefted or fled. The old king Charles IV. with Louisa his queen, are ordered by the council to retire to Quadalaxara, a fmall tour 10 leagues from Madrid."

Edict of Don Arias Antonio Mon y Vetarde, Decano povernor pro tempore of the council.

In various orders which I have just received, the king our lord, Ferdinand the VIIth, has been pleased to acquaint me that he has resolved to conficate in mediately, all the goods and effects, actions and rights of Don Manuel Godoy, whereforeer they my be ; for which purpose, he has taken the most proper measures, in order that they may be conficated to his majesty : that he has determined to come immed. ately to this city to proclaim himself; but that be wishes that the people of Madrid, so attached and loyal to his royal person, should first give proof of rest and tranquillity. He has therefore given the most effectual orders against Don Manuel Godoy, in go ds and rents, which no longer belong to be That he is feriously meditating upon the means of redreffing his loving subjects, who have suffered in his cause: and that he will continually watch, and will not cease to take every measure calculated for their happiness. And finally, his majesty advices me that he has appointed as colonel of his royal Spanis guards, the duke del Infantado; conferring at the fame time upon him the Prefidency of Caffile. The king, our lord, has also granted that all the person confined, for what was done in his royal palace of San Lorenzo, should return to the presence of his majefty. And that it may be known to all, and the the loyal city of Madrid may be apprifed how much the king watches over their happiness and satisfaction he has ordered me to publish this, as I do by the prefents. Madrid, 20th March, 1808.

Appointments by the new King.

D. ARIAS MON.

The duke of Infantado to be governor of the council, and colonel of the Spanish guards; duke St. Carlos steward of the palace; Caballero, the far mer minister of grace and justice, is made grandee Spain and prefident of the council of orders; Joil lanus, minister of justice and grace; Aranaa, the minister of president and grace; nifter at Paris, is appointed governor of the council Horunda; count Florida Blanca, deacon of the con eil of flate; the archbishop of Toledo, patrire general O'Farrell, director general of the artiller.

The noblemen accused of combining against the life of the king some months since with the Prison Aufturias, have all been pardoned.

In some papers we find the new monarch of Spi

denominated emperor.

At Madrid the following houses were definy the occupants of which were attached to the Pin

The house of Don Diego Godoy, brother to the Prince; of lieut. gen. Branchiforti, coufin to ditta of Duros, the prince's confessor; of Marquita, be mayor; of Norwega, treasurer general; of Elpisand Cordova, loan officers; and of Soler, ministrate the council of Horunda.

In consequence of the changes in Madrid, the volutionary besom will be exercised in all the Spa-colonies. In most instances the principal offer have been appointed by the advice of the Prints

A letter by the Connecticut flates, that the sevi the Prince of Peace having been beheaded, sat ceived at St. Lucar by a telegraphic dispatch.

We learn verbally that for fourteen days per to the execution of the Prince of Peace, he was ly brought out of his prison, and exposed in the lic market place to the infults and derifion of the pulace. In the orders respecting the confiction his property he is designated only as Don Market

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By the arrival of the brig Prudence, which Bourdeaux on the first ultimo, we have been possession of a file of Paris Moniteurs down to 22d March. There is not a trace in them of the volution which volution which was then to take place in Spain; a word of the vifit that Napoleon was apparent the eve of paying to that devoted any feber terious veil hangs immoveable upon every feber [Li Oran that arbitrary ruler of Europe.

General VICTOR MOREAU arrived at New on the 17th inft. from New-Orleans.

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THE laft accounts f Sir Sidney Smith preparatory to his fai ant, however, and not s deffination. Difp: from the admiralty, danelles.

he emperor Alexander ita Vecchia, is on the of of his devotion to thole generous princie confidered inherent i saparte to expel its un put king Joseph in po ears a fervice not too ! Ruffias to undertake. deduce this inference vulgar flyle of the g of Sicily is paffed as own upon the queen. We communicated on S o. Stuart packet, from wal of hostilities in Ir the Gen. Stuart ftate, dar, in the diffrict of vinces, whose conduct compelled the govern military force to reduce ke, from motives of hi act from motives of his act of violence and tith government, on c det or destroy the guns ony, fill up the ditch, ity had no effect, the d with; and advices h timued violence toward to the authority ngthening the fort, the obliged to order a mit of major gen. Dick suford, of the artillery moony, as being one fift attacked. It is

hi, The British arriv 100. Major gen. Di than it had been repre-ted to proceed by rega-ing been effected abo or gen. Dickens atter and fortified garden, nost desperate attack garrison, however, i the attack, and dread coated the fort in the