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T. H. U R S D A Y, MAY 5, 1785.

H A G U E, February 23.

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ITHER FO little mention has been made in our prints, of the famous project of exchanging the Netherlands for Bavaria; not that any doubt was entertained of the real existence of such a plan, but solely because the principal heads of it were not perfectly known, and the execution of it in the prefent state of Europe appeared almost impossible, for that it seemed probable it would fall of itself. At present it is positively affirmed, that it has been ministerially announced to the courts of versalise and Berlin, which shows that the emperor is really in earnest, and that all his show of hostility against really in earnest, and that all his shew of hostility against the republic had a double object, one half of which was buried under the greatest fecrecy. The answers of hor courts are not yet known, but it is given out as creain, that neither the French nor Pentian ministers

The flates of the province of Overyssel have acceded to the resolution of the states of Holland of the wath of Normber, relative to the demand made by Zealand orthe convocation of an extraordinary anembly to resate the differences arisen concerning the quotas of provinces towards the expences of the union.

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The report of the Oeroman Porte being disposed to me to the emperor a demands is built on very uncerin foundations. The divan has given a definitive anio, that they would willingly, lettle forme flight difenter which had arrien with regard to the limits of
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The 17. We understand that the emperor will, us his expence, rebuild all the structures demolished by walachian rebels and utterly destroy the retreate min the infurgents took refuge. His majesty has send such sums to be distributed assign such of the onty by the ravages of the rebeis, as are utually no to newly-arrived colonits. The commissioners siated to carry the military conferiptions in Hunga. into execution, and to put this country on the lame oting with his majefty's German thates, continue their wations with the greatest fucceis, notwithstanding the hay and great obitacles that oppose the completion of project. When the important undertaking thall be ought to perfection, his Imperial majefty will hold a seral diet in Hungary, where an hundred thousand en will appear under arms,

LONDON, February 17.

Yesterday, at three o'clock, one of the king's messen. is arrived at St. James's with dispatches from the ke of Dorfet, his majefty's ambaffador at Paris, by ich it appears that the dispute between the emperor ad the republic of Holland is very near being brought a three of accommodation; and the French have given their intention of encampments in Flanders. In alequence of the inecess of the negotiation, M. de tantien, the Dutch envey, gave a grand enterta n-tent at his hotel au Place de Louis, &c. the 7th; and the day following count de Mercy gave one of equal gance at his house in the Couronne Grande, M. de aplin, the new ambaffador to France, landed at Caorn Sunday noon laft, and immediately fet forward Paris. A general report was current at Paris when ele accounts came away, that the emperor was expectthere in the course of the spring. The queen of
rance has entered into the fixth month of her pregsacy, and continues in persect health. The young
uphin is at Rochellaise, with his domestics.

Feb. 19. A letter from Brest has the following article:
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more against the Algerines; but it is generally believed that they will meet with no better success than they did before, as it is as well fortified as Gibraltar, and the Moors are a hardy set of people, who fear no danger, Some of our best officers will embark on this expediti-

March 4. A daily paper fays, Mr. Cook, one of the confidential fecretaries of Mr. fecretary Orde, is arrived in town express from Ireland. He brings an account of the effects which Mr. Pitt's speech, on opening the lystem to the English house of commons had on Ireland. We understand that they received the intelligence of Mr. Pitt's declaration, " that he would not trutt to the present or future generofity of the Irish people: but that they must make a certain and irrevocable grant of the surplus of the hereditary, revenue, as a preliminary condition to the proposed commercial system," with indignation, and the leading men in both houses had pronounced their firm determination not to go further than they had done in the eleventh resolution; for they would rather lose the whole of the propositions than agree to receive them under the condition of a tribute, But the material intelligence which he brings, and on which the ministry we hear are much perplexed, is that the privy council of Ireland have folemnly refuled to present this determination of the English minister to the frish parliament. The government of Ireland stood pledged for the propolition as they had worded it, and the lord lieutenant confidered himself as bound in honour not to retract what he had said by the mouth of his minister.

Extral of a letter from Glafgow, February 23.

" The body of merchants and traders at Gialgow, confider the propositions respecting Ireland of to alarming a nature, and to directly tending to the destruction of their commerce, that a general meeting was held this day, in which it was determined to fend a petition to the advocate, Hay Campbell, their representative, ex-pressing the inevitable ruin which must last upon their manufacturers, if the propositions receive the fanction of the British parliament."

Every one of the American confuls are appointed from the refugees. Can the Americans approve of those whom they have driven from their country ! Will they not continue to confider them as spies and

Extract et a letter from the English consul at Algiers, dated commany 11, 1785.
"The inhabitants of this city are making the great-

oft preparations imaginable to receive the fresh wifit, which, according to the report current here, the Spaniards' propose to pay them next fpring : Nevertheless, the manner in which they were received; ought to have diffusted them from a new attempt i To give you an idea of the reception prepared for them, I must tell you plainly, that I do not believe that a force three times more numerous than that which affailed the immortal Elliott at Gibraltar, could remain one week, perhaps one hour, before this city. Before they arrive here, they must filence, not only the formidable artillery of the castle, but allo that of the mole, sive hundred toiles in length, which they must pass before, as also under the fire of a new battery raised lately by the Algerines, which they proposed to call the Devil's hattery, in ho, the fire of a new battery raifed lately by the Algerines, which they proposed to call the Devil's Battery, in honour of that panie at Gibraltar. Supposing they find means to furnitum these obstacles, they will be obliged, on their landing to stand against a most numerous and warlike army. These troops, since the last attack, have been well disciplined, and make a most formidable appearance. Such difficulties, added to local ones, will undoubtedly make the Spaniards repent of their obstinates of their obstinates. nate ratheris; they would fucceed much better, if, to reduce those pirates, they employed gold; that feducing metal would operate with much greater force on the minds of an avaricious, but brave people, than all the attempts against a place fo well fortified."

Extrast of a letter from Flusbing, February 16 The mouth of the Scheld continues fill to be very closely blocked up, to that no ships can pale up and d wn. A very heavy gale of wind on the 11th inftant, did a great deal of damage in the Macle."

Merch 5. We are told, that on the day appointed for

cabinet council, to determine what part the court of France shou'd take in the dispute between the emperor and the Dutch, the queen contrived to throw herfelf in the way of count de Vergennes; he arime minner, as he was going to attend the cabinet, and accorded him to the following purport: "Sir, I hope you will not forget to day, that the emperor of Germany is my brother." To which the count replied, "No, Madam, I certainly shall not; neither will I forget that the dauphin is your for."

March 3. The armament preparing at Cadiz. will

March 8. The armament preparing at Cadiz, will coff the Spaniards, according to their own calculations, at least a million of money; while the Algerines enjoy the joke, and openly invite them to pay them another

The part of the prince of Orange's letter, which allude, to the incapacity of the provinces to withfrand the power of the emperor, has operated variously on the minds of the people of Holland. Some consider it as impolitic, fome condemn it with great violence, as a fpecies of superior treachery. It is not easy to reconcile it in this view, that a governor within the walls of a ys, take in their guns and flores, in order to proceed to make done to meet it. The fairlt of party rage, which was daily subsiding in Holland, before the letter

was published, now blazes afresh, and with more violence than ever.

The Leyden Gazette informs us, that the news of the failure of the house of Peter Proli of Antwerp, and the infolvency of the Trieste and Ostend Afiatic companies, is fully confirmed.

Extract of a letter from Oftend. March 2.

"The emperor has purchased the two ships Alessandre and Victoire, lately belonging to the Oriental company of this port; which will be equipped as trigates; our fovereign having certainly determined on raifing a haval force, to protect his trade against emergencies."

March 9. A gentleman just arrived from France tays, that the merchants engaged in their West-India trade are all in raptures with Mr. Pitt's plan of commerce for Ireland. His intentions were no fooner made public in France, than the property in the French islands then at fale role full 30 per cent, more than they would have fold for had the British minister not virtually repealed the navigation act, that palladium of our com-merce. The French planters are at to little expence, compared with those in our islands, that they can af-ford to sell their sugars and spirits one third cheaper, a circumitance that cannot but materially injure this country, particularly when it is confidered that all illicit trade is carried on with ready money only, as no exchange of commodity can take place.

What benefit then can we derive from a conful general? He may fix his station in a centrical place sup-pose at Philadelphia. To have even the appearance of ule, he must have deputy confuls in every state; and when this is done, and that any diffute arises on the arrival of a British vessel in an American port, will our traders apply to the conful for redre's? No-con-fident in the laws of his native land, he will make his application to an attorney of character, and it the cafe cannot be decided by arbitration, which is now the wife policy of the merchants, he will try it in the

Here then are a fet of new officers appointed with large falaries, who never can be useful to us in any inflance. Some commentaries have appeared on the choice of Mr. Temple. Perhaps the felection was right. He has so conducted him elf in the dispute, that no whig can call him a tory, and no tory a whig. He has been on both fides and on neither. Perhaps this is the proper character for a conful.

The appointment of Mr. Temple to the office of conful general in America is a mediure which by no means founds to the credit of that virtuous ceronomy, which ministers boast to be the principle of their administration. Confuls were originally appointed between nations for the purpose of guarding particular rights, or where the laws and language being little un-derstood, the traders might be affisted in the prosecu-tion of justice. Where the laws and languages of countries are known, and particularly in countries where justice is administered with an even hand equally to the foreigner and subject, the office is useles. What good, for instance, can any toreign nation derive from a conful in this country, where the injured captain of a vessel is certain of having his case fairly tried, and decided by a jury, upon whom no negotiation of a state officer can or will have influence ? As it is here, it muft be in America. The language and the laws are the same. The precedents of Westminster Hall guide their courts, and the foreigner is equally protected as the

March 11. It will be advisable for the minister to refer the Irish propositions to an especial commission, fomething fimilar to that appointed at the union. It ime will thus be given for the most ferious deliberation, and the public will then be fatisfied, that whatever is finally agreed upon, has refulted from the most cautious discussions between the delegates of the two kingdoms.

March 14. It is weifpered in the court circle, that the duke of Gloucester, who remains in Italy with his king, recommending to his notice and attention prince William Edward, his fon, who has just entered the 16th year of his age: and defiring his majesty's permission for him to enter into the army or navy of Great-Britain.

The king has answered the letter in his own hand writing, and recommended the navy; into which the young prince will enter im a fort time, in order to commence a naval education. Prince Erneft, one of the king's fons, is also to enter on the same pursuit the entuing fummer.

ST. J A M E S's, March 1.

The king has been pleased to appoint John Temple, Fifq; to be his majefty's conful general to the United States of America.

March 4. Yesterday Mr. John Temple was at levee at St. James's and kissed the king's hand, on being appointed conful from Great-Britain to America.

N.B.W.YORK, April at.

A number of artful villains, for fome time, have practifed the bufiness of coining base metals in imitation of French and English guineas, and Spanish dollars and quarter dollars.

Ifaac Atwood and J. Hambrow, from Birmingham in England, and others, are committed for this off-nce, and it is hoped will foon be brought to trial, some of the tools and inftruments employed in their counterfeits have been found.

The Flench guineas, which are the worft executed, may be known by the found being very flat. The hair

ok upon this project with a tavourable eye, and that te leaft flep taken towards putting it in execution will robably bring on a general war, in which the emperor's smolt force will at leaft be balanced by the united pers of the opposing crowns. In the mean time, it sertain that the elector of Bavaria has changed his ole council on account of the indifcretion of some of

athe emperor perfeveres in the determination exmid in his last ultimatum to listen to no pacific overand, unless the regulatio thall previously furrender the of Marking of the his possession.

VILENIA, Feb. 14. His Imperial majesty's journey is

o nore talked of; it is thought that it will be put off thall have peace or war; however, the tavour his signy has lately thewn to prince Kaunitz makes peare temore probanic of the two.

privace, might be an occasion of quarret; but they anot tell by what right the emperor pretended to review farmers, which neither honour nor justice permitted his highest to make. The same letters add, the this haughtiness in the divan was caused by the interest of a foreign mightle. ques of a foreign minister, whole credit is very high the Ottoman Porte.

It. 16. We have observed for some time, different mements in Silefia, but thefe are wor to decifive as to discuss in Silefia, but there are not to decline as to discus to believe, that the king of Pruffia will deduce a saint the emperor. The correspondence has now our and that of Berlio, has been interrupt. In some time, but the courses between Paris, undersulps, and Vienna, continue to be very fre-

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of the bend refembles balls or lumps instead of natural curis and is too great in breadth. Thefe pieces weigh a little more than three pennyweight, and are made of copper guilded. The counterfeit dollars are dated, 1782, and to be diftinguished by the out line of the back of the head, which is not sufficiently round : the noffred unnatural, and not enough raifed on the outfide; the III. after CAROLUS too fmall and crouded, and the face too lyng; fome are of blanched copper, others

of co. per flivered, or as artifts express it, boiled.
The counterfeit English guiness are dated in 1764;
the eye is too downcast and the nose and forehead too erect, the eye brow not railed, the nose too broad, the colour refembling brass, the fleurs de lis in the crown, on the reverte fide, reach to the top part of the crown, which they ought not. They feem to be a composition of gold, filver and copper, and want but a few grains of the English standard weight.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.

Friday and Saturday laft arrived here the thips Harmony, Willet, from London; Grange, Robert, from Liverpool; Aurora, Curven, from l'Orient; and Dublin Packet, Alcorn, from Dublin. The latter had a passage of 30 days, the others about fix weeks.

Extract of a letter from Waterford, (Ireland) February 12. " Upwards of lorty veffels are now in our harbour, victuating for Newfoundland, of which number thirteen are of our own nation, who wear the St. Patrick's flag (the field of which is white, with a st. Patrick's crofs, and a harp in one quarter.) A Newfoundiand company is in contemplation to be established at this port, for which application will be made to the legislature for a charter, though it is far from being certain that such an application would be successful, as the trade and commerce of this kingdom is not intended to be cramped by any exclusive privileges to particular persons or societies, but laid open for the benefit of every individual adventurer. The Genevans continue our very good neighbours, and their manufactory, which is very curious, will bring great applause to the patriotic noblemen, &c. who procured them a fettlement in this kingdom."

Extrast of a letter from Cadiz, February ta. " Don Barcelo gives up, as we learn, the command of the squadron destined against Algiers; and the command is to be conferred on Don Antonio d'Acre. The fleet takes a large quantity of artillery, which are now fitting in this arienal."

A letter from Lifbon fays, that the queen has pub-lished an edict, that no American shall pay any duty in any of her ports, provided the fhips are loaded with the productions of their own country only; and that no American thips thall be fearched by any of her officers, when they are ready to get under fail-a privilege no thips of other nations have

Extral of a letter from Cape Francois, dated March 3. 1785.

" The present is particularly to inform you, that there has been lately an edict published here, promibiting fpermaceti candles and flour, on pain of confication of both veilel and cargo. We pray you to publish this in your papers immediately, for the benefit of your friends, who may ignorantly expose their property. The edict is severe, and we suppose will remain in force for some time. Sugar and coffee are also prohibited on the same penalty.'

To be SOLD, on the 20th of this instant, May, OGAN's WHARF, 60 feet front and 100 depth, with a 20 feet square house, rented as a blackimith's shop at 20 pounds a year; also a being divided; and if there should not be a suffi brick house. 3 stories high, with 6 rooms in it, a passage 12 teer wide, and four fire places; likewife a garden 200 feet deep. The brick house will be fold with or without the wharf, as will belt fuit take place, then those who do pay into the treasury, the purchaser. One third of the purchase money to bond with good fecurity.

Alfo 104 acres of land on Barren-creek, in Someriet county, now in the possession of Charles We-therley. Said Wetherley never had a deed for the land. It will be fold at Annapolis on the 3d of June, and a good and sufficient deed will be given the purchaser, by

Welmoreland, May 1, 1785 .. ONDO

To fail early in June,

HE copper bottom thip Stanley, captain Robert Conway, British built, with a Mediterranean pars of the newest cut, will be ready in a tew days to take on board tobacco in Yeocomoco, on configument to T. BLANE.

Chaptico, May 2, 1785. SUCH as may incline to thip tobacco to the addreis of. Mr. Blane, will please to forward their orders to their obedient humble fervant

PHILIP KEY.

LL persons indebted to the estate of the rev. Ifaac Campbell, late of Charles county, decessed, are defired to make immediate payment, county, in the flate of Maryland, was confumed by and all those who have claims against the said estate fire, and therein were burns and confumed two conare defired to give them in legally proved, that the

fame may be paid as foon as possible.

It is hoped that gentlemen who have subscriptions in their hands for the printing of a Treatife upon Civil Government, by the aforefaid Isaac Campbell, will return them as foon as posible, either to the fubferibers, or to Walter Winter, Efq; of Charles county, which ever may be most convenient.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, GUSTAVUS CAMPBELL, Sexecutors.

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785. S many purchasers of conficated British property, for the emissions of June 1780, and the emission of May 1781, neglected to give bond before the first day of this month, agreeably to the directions of the act to establish funds, &c. fuch debtors as are able to pay, are liable to immediate fuit, and judgments can be obtained the first court, and executions thereon iffue to compel the payment of the money due the state in the money contracted for : The intendant of the revenue; defirons to avoid bringing fuits, if the intention of the act can be complied with, and substantial justice can be done without, gives notice to fuch debtors who have not given bond, that if they will pay to the treasurer of the western shore, on or before the 10th day of July next, in specie, or in the emissions of June 1780 (commonly called state, and state continental) one fixth of the fums due from them respectively, that they shall, on giving bond before the faid 10th day of July next, with fecurity for the refidue, including interest to the first day of September last, have credit until the first day of January 1790; and they may discharge such residue of their debt in any specie certificates issued by this state. All debtors who do not comply with this offer, will be sued immediately after the faid 10th day of July, without any diftinction.

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

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785. HERE appearing to be about the fum of twenty thousand pounds of the emissions of June 1780, including interest, commonly called ttate and stare continental paper money, in circulation, more than the amount of bonds lodged in the treafury, and particularly appropriated by law for the redemption of these emissions; to secure the payment of which bills, the act to ettablift funds, &c. directs, that after the first day of June next, a draught shall be made of bonds taken for the redemption of the emission of May 1781, and of the bonds taken in virtue of the faid act for property fold, and not bonded for before the act paffed : It being the defire of the intendant to avoid a draught, if 'the redemption of the bills to the amount above flated can be secured in any other manner, he propofes to all those who have bonds in the office liable to a draught as aforefaid, that the balance aforefaid directed to be secured, be paid by the 10th day of July next, into the treasury, by the debtors, in proportion to their feveral debts, in specie, or the faid bills. This will require about one eighth of the fums due to be paid. If, therefore, the faid debtors, before the day above mentioned, pay into the treafury one eighth of their debts respectively, in specie or the bills aforefaid, and the fum paid in is equal to the balance to be fecured as aforefaid or nearly fo, the intendant will apply the fame, with fuch other means as may be in his power, to the purpose aforefaid : and the debtors to the state will be relieved from the hazard of a draught, which might be very distretting to individuals, though the contribution made by all will make the burthen very light, by cient funs for the purpose aforefaid made up by the debtors, with the other means in the interdant's power, by the day aforesaid, and a draught must in confequence of this notice, shall have their money be paid on taking possission, and two years credit returned, and must stand their chance of being will be given for the remainder, if required, on draughted, as the intendant has no power to excuse any individual, if there is a draught. DAN. OF ST. TNO. JENIFER, intendant

> April 22, 1785 T a meeting of the truftees of Charlotte Hall school, RESOLVED, That a general meeting be held at the Coul Springs, on the first day of June next, as there are feveral plans now in the hands of the truftees, to determine on the plan to be adopted for the buildings necessary to be erected : the are also defirous to contract with workmen for completing the atorefaid building. Two hundred and fifty thousand bricks, and twenty-five hundred bushels of lime will be furnished the contractor on

of the revenue.

day, the meeting will be held the next fair day. N. B. It is requested that any gentlemen who have original subscriptions to Charlotte Hall school, will be pleased to forward the same to the register.

Signed by order,

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, register.

the fpot. Should the first day of June be a rainy

GREEABLE to the refolve of congress of May 10, 1780, respecting the renewal of loan office certificates destroyed by accident, I, the fabscriber, do notify, that on or about the 6th day of January 1780, my dwelling house, in Talbot are, and therein were burnt and confumed two continental loan-office certificates, that is to fay, one certificate, No. 1859, for one thousand dollars, and one other certificate, No. 1860, for one thousand dollars alfo, both of which certificates were iffued at the continental loan-office, in Philadelphia, on the 27th day of April 1779, and were taken out in the name of Joseph Bruff, of Talbot county, in the ftate of Maryland, and this notice is given to entitle the owner to have the faid certificates renewed.

ACHEL GOLDSBOROUGH.

St. Mary's county, May 2, 1785. OST or mislaid, by the fubscriber, a certis. cate, issued to Thomas Belt, under the ad proposing to the citizens of this state, creditors of congress on loan office certificates, to accept this flate for payment, on the terms therein mentioned, for the fum of £.40 17 1, current money, and numbered 331. Any person who may have sound the faid certificate, and will deliver it to me, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all persons are hereby forewarned from purchasing the same.

ATHANAS ATHANASIUS FORD.

OST or miflaid, by the fubscriber, a centif cate, iffued under the act to adjuft the debt, due from this flate, to Thomas Gray, for the fun of [.233 16, current money, and numbered 413. Whoever has found the faid certificate, and will de liver it to me, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all persons are hereby forewarned from purchasing the fame. / A. Whanter JAMES WEEMS.

George-town, April 28, 1785. HE subscribers being empowered by the affignees of Meffieurs Clement Biddle, and Co. to fettle and adjuft the affairs of that concern in this flate, earnefly request those who are citizens and have claims against the said concern to bring them in, likewise those indebted are defired to make immediate payment.

JAMES M. LINGAN.
WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly, for a law to fell the land the property of lames Cathell, fon of James, late of Worcefter county, to pay his just debts. OHN NELLUM.

DIXON TODVINE. RANDLE SMULING. NATHANIEL SMULING.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, for a law to direct the recording a deed of conveyance from Ionathan Slater to Daniel Kent, of Calvert county, for part of a lot of land lying in Lower Marlborough, in faid county.

AKEN up as a strav, by Samuel Ladle, in Anne-Arundel county, a dark bay horfe, about fourteen hands high, has a switch tail and hanging mane, but no perceivable brand. The owner may have him again on proving property and paying charges.

AKEN up some time in March laft, at Kentpoint, a small row-boat, made of cak, The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges, on applying to Mrs Conso way, at Magothy ferry. way, at Magothy ferry.

HERE is at the plantation of Elizabeth Beallmear, in the Fork of Patuxent, taken to as a ftray, a imall forrel mare, about thirteen hands high, has a hanging mane, fwitch tail, and a blue in her forehead, appears to be a natural pacer, and has no perceivable mark. The owner may have by again on proving property and paying charges?

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

WHEREAS it must conduce to the preservation of public credit, and the equal diffribe tion of justice, that the amount of the national deb be afcertained with the u most expedition; and delay in the fettlement of accounts, tends to render them obscure, and to encourage frauds, by preventing the means of detecting them,

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

That all persons who shall neglect to deliver it a particular abstract of their claims as aforcial shall be excluded from the benefit of settlement of allowance. CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary.

Kent IGand, April 18, 1785 AKEN up by the fubicriber, about the 20th of last March, in Chefapeake bay, beweet Baltimore and Annapolis, a small ROW-BOAT about ten feet keel; fire is old and indifferent, and appears to have been in some measure lately repaired by fome new work done to her flers fleets; id ftern is torn out, which gives me reason to suppose broke toofe from fome vested. She is now in # possession, and the owner is defired to prove his pro party, pay charges, and sales her away. Willis.

Inte In be SOLD, on if fair, if not the napolis, for fpeci the first day of Ja - HE wind-m quarters of a fo two warehouses of Daniel Dulany One fifth of a lot with feveral negroe Dalany, Efq; fon htely occupied by] 2 DAN. OF ST

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Intendant's office, April 27, 1785. The SOLD, on Tuefday the 17th of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at Ansapolis, for specie, or specie certificates, payable the first day of January, 1789,

HE wind mill, and one half of two and three quarters of an acre of land adjoining it. Alforwo warehouses on the Dock, late the property of Daniel Dulany, fon of Walter, conficated, One fifth of a lot and houses near the faid Dock, with feveral negroes, conficated property of Daniel Dulany, Efq; fon of Daniel. Likewife the house lately occupied by Justus Siebert, deceased. 2 DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant.

Prince-George's county, April 2, 1785.

Some very good lands for fale, and time allowed for payment, if defired:

SEVERAL tracks of rich level lime flone land
adjoining to each other, and lying within 2 or miles of that healthy and pleafant place Sheppad's-town, in Berkely county, Virginia, on Pasalnut, black oak, hiccory, and poplar; lies partly on Opeccon, the Swan ponds, and Vanmeter's Marth; the great road to Winchester and Carolina main; also the road to the Warm Springs. the tracts all together contain about 1600 acres, but can be conveniently divided; it is about 75 niles to Alexandria, 25 to Frederick-town; the and is very fine for grafs, fine tobacco, hemp, sheat, and corn; feveral small fields and tenements ne cleared upon it ready for cropping. There is a god neighbourhood, and every conveniency of gilt and faw mills, iron works, and a ready market e every produce; the land-lies in the fame rich rilley with Conococheague, and is every way equal w the best of it, and in a very few years, must maily increase in value.

Alfo four small tracts of good land, containing toge her between 7 and 800 acres, lying near the on the Cape-Capon river, capable of great improveant by faw and grill mills, and plenty of fine oak and large pine timber, meadow, and arable and phacco grounds The lands lie near and bordering m Patowmack river, and from their fituation and al must every year grow more valuable.

Also several tracts of land lying near Bennett's etck, Bush creek, and Seneca, in Montgomery county, Maryland, containing all together about 1500 to 2000 acres; they lie about 30 miles from George town and Bladen burg, 10 to Frederick, glow tobacco, and there is a very great and good ange for stock of all kinds.

The very great diffress and trouble our country been engaged in for the last nine years, I have hit most feverely, as well as others, and therefore me; but as we now enjoy the bleffings of peace. a he trade, and a good crop, I earnestly entreat all the any way indebted to me, to contrive me as toredy and as liberal payments as possible, that I my be enabled the more readily, as it my defire, perfect my own engagements. STEPHENWEST.

Annapolis, April 25, 1785. Dancing-School.

LOUIS ROUSSELL, BEGS leave to inform the respectable samilies of this city, that he intends to open his dancingthol, on Monday the f cond of May, at the afmbly from where he purpoles to teach the newest m most approved French and English dances; Dys for teaching are on Mondays and Tuesdays, hm four o'clock to feven in the evening. He likewife purposes keeping an evening school, for tallemen that cannot conveniently attend in the Those ladies and gentlemen who would not boofe to attend the public school, will be waited on at their own houses. Mr. Roussell begs leave affure the public, that attendance and affiduity say be relied on, and that the utm ift regard will be aid to decorum.

P. S. The terms, three pounds per quarter, four follars at entrance, and four at the expiration of te quarter. W 3

Annapolis; April 6, 1785. RICHARD FLEMMING,

AKES this method of acquainting his old customers and the public in general, that he as moved from the hause he lately occupied near he town gate, to that convenient and very pleasant hiuseted house adjoining the affembly room, lately built by Mr. Jacob Hutt, where to intends to keep m affortment of the best liquors, and every other lease to favour him with their custom. He also arries on as usual the Moemaking bufiness in its Berent brancies, and doubts not, from his attenion to befiness and earnest endeavours to please, but e will merit the favour of those who have heretofore sea pleased to honour him with their command

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

Lands and Negroes for public Sale.

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

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

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

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

JOHN MERRYMAN. SOLD, BE

OUR beds, bolfters, and pillows, almost new; three walnut bedfleads, with fcrews and facking bottoms complete; fourteen pair of new blankets, one pair of genteel looking-glaffes, two pair of new tongs and shovels, one pair of new candlesticks, and fundry other things that will fuit any person who takes ture. in boarders. Enquire of the printers. 3

Maryland, April 9, 1785. W HEREAS my wife Ariana Wayman, refuleth to live with me, I hereby forewarn all persons from crediting or contracting with her on my account, as I shall answer no debt or contract

whatever, made by her after this date. EDMUND WAYMAN, fen.

March 29, 1785 To be SOLD, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 19th of May next, if fair,

if not the next fair day, TRACT of land, in Charles county, within ten miles of Benedict, and about the fame distance from Magruder's warehouse, thire Plains, containing by estimation two hundred and fourteen acres, formerly the property of Richard Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. Terms will be made known on the day of fale. THOMAS MACKALL.

CATHARINE SIEBERT.

WITH the affiftance of journeymen, and ap-W prentices brought up by her late husband, Mr. Julius Siebert, means to continue keeping the thep for dreffing hair, making cuthions, curls, &c. for ladies, as carried on in the time of her husband.

Mrs. Siebert, though the addresses this to the public, particularly intends it for those who frequented the shop, and generously honoured Mr. Siebert with their custom in his life time; she hopes they will not now forfake her in the hour of diffrefs, if they do, the only means of her support will be gone for ever. Though the apprentices may not be equally capable as the mafter was, whom they have lost, yet it is acknowledged one of them dreffes ladies and gentlemen with as much tafte as any other hair-dreffer in Annapolis; affilted by him, the flatters herself with being able to give satisfaction to all who honour her with employment, particularly to custo-mers whose kindness she has so frequently experi-

On Thursday the 19th of May 1785. WILL be run a match, over the confe at Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horse Brilliant, and Mr. Bowie's horse Little Davy, sour mile heats, for ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS.

Will be run for over the same course, a subscription purse of FOR TY GUINEAS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, heats three miles each, four years old to carry feven stone, five years old to carry feven stone ten pounds, fix years old eight stone seven pounds, aged nine stone.

On Saturday the zift of May. A purfe of THIRTY POUNDS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, of three and four years old; four years old to carry feven flone, three years old a feather; heats two miles each.

Any horse winning two clear heats to be entitled to the purse. Three horses to flart each day or no race. Entrance the first day three pounds ten shillings, fecond day one pound five shillings, to be entered with and pay George Mann the day preceding the race, or pay double entrance at the post, and to fart at three o'ciock.

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

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

JOHN HAMILTON, agent for the Maryland line.

Annapolis, April 18, 1785. FOR SALE,

HE convenient brick house and other im-provements, with an acre lot, on the Severn, are the same of that of Philipiburgh, except that the at present (and for some time past) occupied by the chancellor. If not fold by the 15th of June next, will be to rent. For terms apply to JAMES WILLIAMS.

> April 19, 1785. On the 9th day of May next, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, for cash, at the late dwelling house of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Smith, late of Calvert county, deceased,

PWARDS of thirty likely country born flaves, confifting of men, women, boys, and girls; also a number of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, a variety of houshold furniture and plantation utenfils; also a parcel of medicine and shop furni-

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

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, onthe premises, the 10th day of June, if fair, if not

the next fair day,

WO thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, fi:uated upon the river Patowmack, in Washington county, about nine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty fix from Frederick-town ; this tract is of the rich limefrom lands in Conococheague valley, and fully equal in foil to any in it, is very well watered and timbered, and has a confiderable quantity of re-markable fine meadow ground. There are teveral fmall dwelling houses, barns, orchards,, and other improvements, upon different parts of it; it will be laid off and fold in lots of one, two, or three hundred acres, as may best fuit the purchasers. A very fmall part of the purchase money (not exceeding one fixth) will be required when possession is delivered, and the remainder in feven equal yearly payments. Colonel Richard Davis, who lives upon the premifes, will flew them to any person inclining to view them previous to the day of fale. A good and fufficient title will be given by the proprietors, who will attend the fale.

Open his Mouth and look in.

Hooe's ferry, April 1, 1785. R AN away from the subscriber, living at Hooe's ferry, on the 25th day of March, DAVY. a small black negro man slave, very thin visage, most of his teeth are decayed by the venereal disorder, with an entire lofs of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to fnustle fo exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever appre-hends the said slave and brings him to me, or secures him in any gool, so that I get him again, shall receive a reward of five guineas, provided he is taken twenty miles from home, if under twenty miles one guinea. GERARD HOOE.

TO BE SOLD,

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

April 20, 1785. LL those gentlemen who have subscribed to the paper in my hands for the purpole of founding a college on the western shore of Maryland, are requested to meet at the stadt-house, in Annapolis, on the fifth day of July next, at 11 o'clock, to choose visitors for the said college, in pursuance of the directions of the act of assembly in that case made and provided. 3 6 w RICHARD SPRIGG, agent.

Patowmack Canal.

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

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

Houses and lots for tale.

March 23 1785.
To be SOLD by the subscriber, as private sale, HREE very valuable houses and lots, standing on Prince-George's-fireet, one of the moft commodious and convenient threets for trade of any fabscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

TO BE SOLD,

VERY valuable tract of fand lying on Aquia run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia washoufe, about fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg; containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are feveral valuable mill feats, one particularly fo. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may beil tuit the purchasers; if sold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Marlborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washington, near to and adjoining the premises, who will flew the land. 27 WILLIAM FITZHUGH.

W HEREAS Joshua Lee, late of Queen-Anne's county, did, in his life time, on the 27th day of December 1784; fign and feal an inftrument of writing, which he published and declared
to be his last will and testament; and whereas the
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ments. Some of which are very valuable bouts. witnesses on y, by reason whereof the same is by law infufficient to pals the real estate therein intended to be devised: Notice is therefore hereby given, that I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of this state, praying an act to pais, whereby the instrument of writing aforesaid, may be deof the aforefaid Johna Lee, and good and fufficient for the purpole aforefaid X RACHEL LEE.

PPLICATION will be made to the next general affembly of this state, to appoint commissioners to make a correct survey of the town of fifty-four pounds seven stillings sterling, with in-Upper Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, terest, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a sum in order to accertain and establish the boundaries

ROMULUS, A thorough bred Colt,

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

BENJAMIN CAWOOD.

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

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

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

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17; 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Mefficurs Gwinn and Cawood, was bred by me; he was got by True Whig, out of my cld mare Aurora; both mentioned above. Given under my hand this tecture; surveys and plots lands, &c.

22d day of lune 1783. 22d day of June 1783. 5 BENJAMIN GWINN.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

December 21, 1784.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in AnneArundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM, about five feet feven inches high, well made, has a very flat note, and when his mouth is that his under lip looks very large and prominent, has remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which side I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kertey wantcoat, black worsted knit breeches, black leather shoes, white in the city of annapolis. For terms apply to the waiftcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig fhirts and trousers, a crocus frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been ablent from my fervice fince the 12th of July laft it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed he has a forged pals and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pals for a free man. Whoever will take up and fecure laid negro in any gool, fo that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home paid by WILLIAM DAVIS, jun.

November 2, 1784. L E, FOR A

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three mires from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house. kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco houses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; fome meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are many advantages attending its fituation too tedious to mennegroes, some of which are very valuable house fervants, also some excellent horses fit for the road or draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living on the premifes. P. W. THOMAS.

1785.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to país a law directing and empowering the justices of Anne-Arundel county, to affels on the inhabitants of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of of money by him advanced for the completion of the Chapel of Ease, in the said parish.

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

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

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

JOSEPH CLARK,

Architect, Builder, and Surveyor,

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHARLES STEUART, administrator of John Bennett.

March 13, 1785. В,

ORMERLY the property of colonel Francis Thornton, is in high perfection at the fub fcriber's, and will cover mares the enfuing feafon at fixteen dollars.

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

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

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

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

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(XLIE YEAR) THE (No. 2008) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R 8 D A Y, MAY 12, 1785.

HAGUE, February 28.

TEADY to the lystem of moderation and condescention, which they have hitherto sevinced in the dispute with the emperor, their High Mightinesses have now come to AN a refolution, which will clearly prove to potenty what a high value they fet upon peace, and a good understanding with his Imperial Majesty. At the lame time they will not condescend so sar as to facrifice he dearest rights of the republic, or diminish its digniy by making excuses when there has been no fault committed. This resolution consists in the nomination hich they have just made, of certain deputies from heir affembly, who are to go to Vienna, in order to seclare in the name of the state, that their High Migh. ineffes never had any intention to give offence to his imperial Majeity, in any respect whatever, and that by demand the renewal of amicable negotiations, in per to the discussion of the points in question, under the mediation of France, and such other powers as his apprial Majesty shall judge proper. This nomination to take place immediately, and we hope that it will attended with fuitable confequences.

March 4. The emperor's affairs with the republic, are in flats que, and will remain fo until we
hill receive the answer which is expected with fo much apertance, and which probably will not be known to ay until it is made generally public, as the emperor unitz shewed a repugnance to any hostile measures. fill flatter ourselves that matters will not be cared to the last extremity; and we place good confi-

exe in the court of France.

HAMBURGH, Jan. 28. A German paper, which is nirely taken up with commercial observations and de-

From the year 1770, till 1777, there have been annu-ly exported from Portugal 60,000 pi,es of wine, from to 71 dollars per tipe. The English alone have The lame paper calculates the gold and lilver import-

into spain from America fince the diff overy of that nof the world, at 6,000,000,000 platters.

OSTEND, March a. By private letters from Vienna, east affored, that his Imperial Majesty will be in this inhinding all the reports of peace, war will be ine-

LONDON, February 25.

somuch is the trade of France increasing from the dependence of America, that we are informed by a prespondent from Marseilles, that it is in the most unshing state of maritime consequence. Upwards 350 hips have been feen in its port at one time. We:

and thirty ful. Extrall of a private letter from Bruffe's, February 3 bome regulations have been introduced into the unher of commerce at Vienna, which have been fugfled by prince Kounitz, to affirm the amicable dispohad france in tayour of Austria, as well as to mo-Philifems, that the flates will ben fit in a proportitrending the trade of the emperor, will be equally indefine to them in return. Reciprocal interests have migged the fiftest and most lasting mode of settling t difficuces for which purpof, certain fea ports, tradich the Dutch have an exclusive right, are to be brads on his fide are to be returned to the states. The master of a vessel arrived in the river on Friday havingstion of the Scheld is one stipulation, but last reports, that he had information of a most obstinate is made under certain restrictions; and it is the powers will derive the most permanent advantages: it, come modification on this head is politively

hard upon by the court of Audiria, and which the stell have in part acceded to.
"This negotiation mad have time—the interest of a amercial power requires much combination, and at calculation to fatify, and to render equitable on fices; we do not, therefore, expect to hear of any ed plan for fome time; but this, we know for a cermly, and from the known turn of the emperor's and which he does not hefitate to fay in public. the flates must make lome commercial overtures to this, otherwise a large empire, which cannot fur fit the small share of commerce, which it has in no portion with Holland, will, from the principles of justium, be compelled to fight for a due balance

March 3. The following expressions in the prince of sage's letter to the fraces speak the real fituation of spublic, as well as the opinion of the Radtholder : Without foreign troops or foreign allies, the reis most certainly is not in a condition to make a refittance against a prince so formidable as its enebut must either fink under the first attack, or be ted to yield to the pretentions of the emperor, fo timous and ruinous to the republic, as well by the amount of its real-force, is by the deftruction of the acpai branches of its prosperity, or at least to make lieus that may delay the evil for a time, but will be it equally, it not more exposed than it is at present of it, on our part, having from the fi ft moment of administration done our utmost to put the republic uch a fituation that (without de, ending upon any

its prosperity, and have acquired, by alliances recipro- truly aftonishing. These, and hatteries d'enfilade, cally advantageous, a just right to affistance in case of have for some time employed the Algerine traces. an attack, shall have left no cause of censure or reproach; on the contrary, we now again offer to employ our influence, our property, and our person, in the de-fence of our country, and to facrifice them all in its good a cause, if such should be the pleasure of the Al-

mighty Disposer of human events." March 4. The nabob of Arcot is a well-meaning man, and much of a gentleman; understanding that the lady of an English nabob was defirous of taking from India a diamond of peculiar luftre, he obligingly fent a small bag full of the choicest he had in his polfession, with his compliments, requesting the lady to take her choice of any one of them; but the English nabob, taking a particular fancy to all of them, returned nothing but his compliments to the unsuspecting Indian !

March 5. A letter from Limerick has the following article: "Our trade to America is all over to this port, for the American Trader which failed from hence three months ago, loaded with linens for Bokon, is returned with almost all her cargo, finding no demand for goode there; he sailed for Philadelphia, where he found all in confusion; he therefore put to sea again, and put into New-York, where he met with no better success; and accordingly thought it most prudent to return home, as there was no fail for any of his goods."

Extrast of a letter from Gibraltar.

"As to the Moors, we have a report here, that their differences with the Spaniards are in a fair train of accommodation. They are however indetatigable in making preparations to cruife against the Americans, both in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. A Moor I spoke with a lew days ago informed me, that there were eleven large vessels lying in the port of Algiers, which would not fail till about the middle or towards the end of March. Some of thele are to cruife a confiderable way to the weltward in fearch of the thirteen ftripes, against which flag the Barbarians have sworn eternal enmity. He likewise informed me, there were several British seamen carried into slavery, who were taken in the American veffels a few months ago. This will be caution to the English tars not to engage with American captains."

Mareb 1. There has been much faid, and with the greatest reason, of the cruelties of Tippo Saib to the priloners in his possession, particularly in the case of general Matthews. By the last advices we find, upon indisputable authority, that he has lately returned a thousand prisoners, soldiers and failurs; but it was certain that he has kept back upwards of two hundred men and boys, whom he had converted to mahometilm, and whom far from treating with cruelty, he endea-vours to render them perfectly fatisfied with their fituation, by giving to some as many wives according to their principles, as they please with intent to improve the breed; and he has employed them just as their ta-lents or habits directed, keeping principally in view the acquisition of the military science, as has been always practised by European forces. This subtle chief possible all the policy, an all the heroiss, of his father, Hyder Ally; the same rooted antigathy to the English, and the same attachment to the interest of the French; and from his late successes in the Carnatic, it is to be feared, that his reftlefs spirit will not long remain dermant, uniefs fome better tyftem is adopted, either to divert his hottile views, by ftirring up the Mahrattas or the Nizam, the only powers equal to cope with him, or fome witer plan for the regulation of

combat in the Mediterranean, between two Algerine corfairs and a Spanish frigate, in which one of the corfairs took fire; the other got off; for the Spaniard was fo dilabled as not to be able to follow. The corfairs had got out of their course by stress of weather.

March 9. According to letters from Lifbon by yefterday's mail, a marriage between the royal families of Portugal and Spain is at length refolved on, and it will be celebrated in the month of May next. This junction between the infant Don Louis of Portugal, (youngest fon of the queen stabella) and the infanta Charlotta Louisa, of Spain, is for the purpose of preventing the exincision of the Brazana tamily neither. venting the extinction of the Braganza family, neither the prince of Beira, nor Don Pedro Xavier, the queen's other fons, having any iffue by their aunts, to whom they are married. No dispensation from the pope has been necessary on this occasion, as the parties are not of such near kin. Portugal will, by this alliance, however, he more closely linked to the house of Bourbon, from which it has been the constant policy of this country to keep them as much as possible separate.

March to. However menacing and terrific the armada Spain and Naples may be combined with other powers; yet the Algerine prince fets them at defiance. He invites them to approach him that he may have the honour of beating them. Amongst his artillery he has a piece called a basslick, with an enormous mouth, throwing balls a prodigious length. This piece of ordnance is to defend his camp batteries. He is planning cross batteries, playing athwhart each other upon one point, where, what one bullet shakes, another beats down. In point of invention as an engineer, he is eminently

The crofs batteries above mentioned are a most inge-

have for some time employed the Algerine troops, by way of schearfal of the full concert of cannon,

mortars, howitzers, &c. which is to commence in the fpring.

Merch 11. Sir James Temple, the newly appointed conful to the American flates, is to take up his readence in New-York, as the most central fituation for the management of trade. the management of trade.

Extract of a letter from Barbados, January 6. " The inconveniences which are felt in these islands till a commercial regulation is fettled with America, are inconceivably great and numerous. Lumber and flaves are much wanting, and on that account incredi-bly dear. The governor-general has fent home the memorials and reprefentations of the planters on this head, which we expect will be debated, and an answer

transmitted over as early as possible." D U B L I N, March 13.

The new flamp-duties, for iniquity and oppreffion, exceed any thing ever introduced into this country, and may be reckoned among the happy confequences refuting from our connexion with England. This is most certainly the chief d'œuvre of the ablest financer in Europe, by whom this country is bleffed. But it is a misfortune that so man is a prophet in his own country; and it is this man's peculiar lot to be u iversally disliked. What a pity, that so great a head, and so honest a heart, has so small a theatre of action, and so ungrateful a people to att for!

If any thing were necessary to prove that our independence exists but in name, the most odious and oppreffive fyftem of taxes ever introduced would place this matter beyond a doubt .- At the time when the kingdom, groaning under the weight of poverty, corruption and oppression, cried out for protecting duties, and a parliamentary reform, to fave it from destruction, we are to be chaftifed for daring to complain :- And while our haugh y talk-masters, affected to give us favours with one hand, they forced on us with the other the most grievous impositions that ever were laid on us, and which must eternally keep us in poverty and flave-

We are happy to have it in our power to declare, that numbers daily flock to the volunteers standard, whose test is liberty or death. One corps, remarkable for their fpirit and philanthropy, have ballotted in fourteen new members, in ten days; many of whom would not have entered, but for the infolent threats of tools in office.

It is earneftly recommended to all the volunteers of the city and county of Dublin, to prepare themselves against the anniversary of our tutelar faint; which they should be emulous to grace with a most numerous and splendid appearance. Will the court hacks date to execute their threats? Will they dare to dilarm them? Let them look to confequences, and be wife in time,

March 14. Dr. Richard Price, that voteran patriot, and eminently distinguished writer, on the subject of civil liberty, having been requested by many triends to this country, to savour the public with his opinion on the legality of remarks and other mentages of the advantage. the legality of congress and other measures of the advocates for a parliamentary reform in Ireland, has written a letter to Mr. Nicholfon, proprietor of the Volunteers Journal, in which he gives, in the clearest, most unequivocal and decided manner, his sentiments on these subjects, his conviction of the legality of congress, and his approbation of the proceedings of the friends of liberty in Ireland. The fanction and support of so zealous and able a defender of the rights of the people, as Dr. Price, whole writings and name are a terror to the ableit of the venal parafites and champions of oppression, must give great satisfaction and fresh spirit to every friend of ic Diberty

March 17. The mafter of a veffel arrived in this port from Bourdeaux, relates that on the 20th of February, being then off the west coast of France, he fell in with thirteen Spanish ships of war, attended by a few light frigates, who kept on the same course with him tor. fome hours, then hauled their wind and fteered W. S. S. W. The captain hailed them but received no answer. He supposes them bound for South-America, but wendered to fee them fo far to the northward of their meridian.

Saturday a wretched boy, scarce seventeen years of ge, received sentence of death for various robberies: instead of this dreadful decree having a proper eff-ct on him, he laughed heartily, and an the way to the new gaol, he, and his unhappy companions in the carriage, were in a continual roar of merriment, to the

amazement of every spectator

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

A gentleman, that came in the Harmony from London, was informed the day he failed that a house in London had received a letter from Gibraltar of the 14th of February, to the following purpofe:

" Our letters from Barba y mention, that the American veffel lately taken, together with all her crew, are ordered to be releated, and that the dey had iffued trick orders, forbidding his cruiters to capture or molest any effels belonging to the United States of America.

April 28. A late London paper gives the following as a translation of the authentic copy of an official paper, transmitted from his Most Christian Majesty to the exa-

peror of Germany.

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March 4, 1785. eltate of Mr. John deceafed, are teaent, and all those e fame are defired

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表表的数据的数字结 barles-Street. tennice of public tranquillity, make it his duty to come to an explanation with his Imperial Majesty, on the difference between that monarch and the United Provinces.

" The king has the less hefitation in expressing his thoughts on this important subject, as the purity of his intentions cannot be called in question. His majesty, while in compliance with the solicitation of both parties, he employs his good offices to effect a reconciliation on between the emperor and the United Provinces, has carefully abitained from giving any opinion on the foundation of his Imperial Majefty's first pretentions. The king still prescribes to himself the same filence; but his con ern for the glory of the emperor authorites the observation, that his first pretensions, and the demand for the opening of the Scheld, cannot be confidered in the fime point of view.

" The Dutch, while they refused compliance with this demand, only supported a right which is secured to them by a folemn treaty, and which they look upon as the basis of their prosperity, and even existence.

" It feems to refult from thence, that the refusal of the States General ought to have no other effect than to bring back the negotiations begun at Bruffels, to the propositions in the summary table, and establish a dis-

ought naturally to depend.

The king would more earnestly defire that this measure was adopted, as it would prevent hostilities, and might lead to equitable arrangements.

" By purlying an opposite conduct it is to be seared that the emperor will excite a general uneafiness, and that most of the powers will think themselves obliged to take fuch precautions and measures as the events may require. The king himfelf must be under the necessity ot affembling troops on his frontiers. Befides, his majefty cannot by any means be indifferent to the fate of the United Provinces, or fee them attacked by open force in their rights or possessions, especially at present, when he is on the point of concluding with the republic an alliance, the fundamental articles of which were agreed on before the late differences.

" If, by confiderations of fo great importance, the emperor can be induced to suspend all marks of hostility, and liften to the voice of moderation and humanity, the king renews the offer of his mediation to procure an equitable and juitable accommodation, which he will the more reasonsly strive to bring about, as, while he obeys the dictates of his personal sentiments with regard to the emperor, he will have the fatisfaction to concur in extinguishing, in its first feeds, a war, the confequences of which cannot be forefeen."

May 2. By letters from the Hague we learn, that the Orange company of burghers, wh fe turn it was to re-gulate the pageants for the first of May, prepared the tollowing emblems and devices :

For the states of Holland and West Friesland, the Belgic Lyon in a threatening attitude ; at a distance are feen gins, nets, chains, and arms-Non impune laceffiur " He is not attacked with impunity

pilot with his eyes fixed on Hope, who appears in the and a girl. Time will be given for clouds :- Spe confirmatus portum fubibit; " Encouraged the terms made known on that day. by Hope he will enter the narbour."

For the fladtholder, an heart and an altar :- Deo patriagus; " I'o God and his country.

For the princels of Orange and Nastau, a woman in princely robes, feated under an orange tree ;-Non illi gratur umbra; " No fhade is more agreeable to her." For the hereditary prince of Orange and Nassau, a

young orange tree, watered by Mars and Minerva :-Mins incrementa fevent : " They lofter his growth."

For the young princess of Orange and Nassau, a genious pointing to a beautiful rose beginning to bud :—
Sidus terra; "The Rar of the world"

May 3. It is confidently afferted, that the court of London has politively determined not to give up the posts on our frontiers, alleging that the United States have not complied with the terms of the treaty. SHIP-NEWS.

Friday last arrived here the ship Anna, captain Cop-plestone, in 10 weeks from Bristol-On the 10th March, in lat. 38, 38, long. 51, spoke the ship Neptune, cap-tain Coombe, from Virginia, bound to London, out 16 days—the ship and some of the crew had been struck with lightening, but no lives loft nor damage done the

The Hetty, Ofman, from Georgia; Active, Foster, from Maryland; success, Parker; Polly, Davies; Dumfries Packet, Stephens, and Industry, Cook, from Virginia; and Dispatch, Morgan, from Philadelphia, are arrived at bt John's, Antigua.

The Nottra Seniora, de Luz, from New-York, is drove afhore at Madeira; ga taved.

The fhip Friendship, captain John M'Cadam, from Philadelphia, bound to Bellatt, in lat. 51. 23, long. fpoke the brig John, Curry, mafter, from Tortola to Liverpool, in great diffrets, being then four days without bread or water, and the thip having left her bowfprit, ma ntop mait, and every article off the decks except the boat. Happily for the captain and crew (the weather proving favourable next day,) captain M'Ca-dan was able to relieve them with bread, water, rum, candles, and every other necessary provision for four weeks. Too much praise cannot be given to exptain M'Cadam for his humanity on this occasion, The John was feven weeks out when fooke with.

The Nancy, Graham, from Botton; Ruth and Nelly, Sheridan, from Maryland, Friends, Shephard, and Hagard, Boyman, from Philadelphia, are arrived at

The Exthange, Hicks, from St. Eustatia; Commerce, Crukfhanks, from St. Croix; -, Mortimer, from Demerara; Hisernis Packet, Beers, and Betfey and Polly, Shearer, from Virginia, are arrived at New-

ANNAPOLIS, May 12.

The fhip Mary, captain Bodfield, the ship Sally, captain Hunter, and the brigantine Coalpits, captain Wood, from London, are arrived at this port.

The fair Nonfuch, captain Johns, from Liverpool,

is arrived in a fhort paffage at Baltimore.

Arrivals at foreign ports from America. At Cadiz. Washington, Dale; and Sally, Telly, fash; from Philadelphia; Henry, Dennison, from Virginia; bands.

Profperity, Wilson, and Diana, Dogwell, from Balti-

more; and Gideon, Armstrong, from America. At Madeira. Hannah, Frankford, from Philadelphia, and Venus, Klepper, from Virginia. At Dublin. Lord Charlemont, M'Mahon, from New York.

Jenny and Nancy, from Virginia. At Belfaft. At Corke. Baltimore, Darley, from Maryland. At Clyde. Janet, Williamson, from Charleston, and Two Friends, Raphel, from New-York.

At Liverpool. Flanders, Boaz, from Philadelphia, and Tonyn, Hazleden, from New-York.

At Brittol. Peggy, Dicky, from New York.

At Sligo. Sifters, Martin, from Philadelphia, with damage. damage.

May 2, 1785.

SOLD.

LL those parts of that valuable tract of land called Hall's Craft, which is the property of the subscribers, lying in Calvert county, near to Lower Marlborough, on Patuxent river, and containing about 600 acres. A particular description of its fituation and advantages are deemed unneceffary, as the whole may be viewed by any person inclinable to purchase. The title is indisputable, a general warranty will be given, and possession of a part may be had immediately. Adjusted state ceftificates will be received in payment for part of the purchase. A considerable credit will be given, and the further terms may be fully known by application to Mr. Henry Huntt, the fheriff of Calvert, or either of the subscribers, one on the premises, and the other in Frederick-town. CLEMENT SMITH,

PAT. SIM SMITH. N. B. Provided these lands are not fold by private

fale before the 30th day of June next, they will on that day be expoted to public fale, in Lower Marlborough, at 12 o'clock.

April 28, 1785.

On the 19th of next month, will be fet up to the highest bidder, at Pig-point, in Anne-Arandel county HE land whereon Mr. Richard Lane, jun.

lately deceased, lived; there are valuable buildings on it, and other improvements, the foil good. I need not fay any thing to enhance the value, as any perion who inclines to purchale may view the premises; there are persons who will shew the land at any time.

Also, at same time and place will be exposed to For the States General, a ship on a stormy sea; the sale, four valuable negroes, a man, two women, and a girl. Time will be given for payment, and

THOMAS CONTED, executor. N. B. The land contains 248 and a half acres.

Annapolis, May 10, 1785.

Just imported, in the brigantine Coalpits, from London, and to be told on the lowest terms by Tho-MAS RUTLAND, at his store on the Point, for cash, good bilis of exchange on Europe, tobacco, wheat, corn, lumber, or on fhort credit, by the piece or package,

GENERAL and extensive affortment of goods, comprehending, amongst a variety of articles particularly adapted to the season, the fol-

German ofnabrigs and ticklenburgs; brown rolls; Scotch oinabrigs; hempen twilled bagging; fix quarter, eight quarter, and ten quarter huckaback; nine eighths brown and white Ruffia sheeting and drabs; three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter Irish linen; nine eighths and five quarter brown and white Irish sheeting; three quarter, seven quarter, eight quarter, and ten quarter diaper and damask narkining and tabling; filk and cotton romals; narrow paste, pullicat, and fine lawn handkerchiefs; demy four quarter, five quarter, and fix quarter printed cottons and calicoes; India and cotton chintz furniture; chintz patnas, pallampoes, and aneze; checked and firiped dores; five quarter flowered terrendams; demy cambrics; clear and long lawns; five quarter and fix quarter book muflins; and book bordered handkerchiefs.

Three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter linen and cotton checks; three quarter and four quarter check handkerchiefs; fix quarter bunts; jeans, white and printed; jeanets; Venetian and Italian cords; cataloons; ribdelures; fattinets; muslimets; stockinets; snowdinets; pillow and cotton beaver; orientales, and plain corded and firiped

dimitties. ... Persians; farsenets; mantua; mode; fatin; brocade; ladies white, and youths and mens white and brown thread hose; ladies white, and mens white and couloured filk hose; ladies and girls white and black filk mitts, and mens white filk gloves.

Ladies elegant riding hats, black, white, and beaver coloured, plain and rough edges, with feathers, bands, beaus, ftreamers, and taffels.

Youths and mens white and beaver coloured plain and rough edged hats; boys, youths, and mens bound, unbound, curled, round, and cocked felt and caftor hats.

Plain, spotted, and figured gauzes, gauze handkerchiefs and aprons. Seven eighths and four quarter spotted and flower-

ed lawns; flowered and needle work lawn aprons. Single and double farfenet ; narrow tafte ; broad fash; paduasoy; china; fatin and gauze figured ri-

Boys and mens, ladies fide, and portmanteau fad. dlee; mail pillions; faddle bags; pelham and fnaffle bridles; bits, plain and plated; woollen and linen girths; fervants velvet, and jockeys race capt, forted colours.

New and fecond hand spinnets, with lessons, org. tures, fonge, &c. violins; flar and gilt hole, French pattern and piano forte guittars.

Best London port wine and porter ; double Glos. cefter and Cheshire cheese.

Seines, from 35 to 50 fathom; feine, fail, and flore twine; rope traces, and leading lines.

Pewter turins ; foup ladles and fpoons ; hard me. tal and common plates and diffees ; wine meafure; basons and porringers.

Sham stag, split and centre bone, split buck, green and white ivory handle table and defert knives and forks; green and white ivory and filver handle knives and forks in mahogany cafes; buck, find flag, and buffaloe cutteaus; buffaloe and tortoile shell penknives ; sciffars ; lancets and horse fleam; bath metal, pinchbeck, mourning, fingle and double gilt, plated and folid filver shoe and shoe and knee buckles; neat pafte, stone knee and ladies shoe buckles; neat feel and plated spurs; corkscrews; pencil cases; black and red lead pencils; ba Whitechapel and good common needles; furveyon instruments in cases; Dutch and temple spectacles marking types; bath and white metal, gilt, plated and folid filver coat and vest buttons.

Pump sacks; rd. and 4d. brads; fcupper and lathing nails ; 4d. 6d. 8d. tod. 2ed and 3od. nails; 20d. flooring brads; crowleys, hilling, weeding and grubbing hoes; carpenters broad axes, adzes, draw. ing kniver, and claw hammers; table butt, infide flutter, crofs garnet, cheft, H, HL, and hook hinges; stock, pad, and iron rim locks; flat spring and round door bolts on plates; common and best fivel hand, key hole, compais, tenon, fash, pannel, crofs cut, and whip faws and faw files ; engineer and thip augers; spike and common gimblets; the makers tools in fets, or fingly; plane iron; bricklayers and plaisterers trowels; dowling stocks and bits ; bed-fcrews in fets ; coffee mills ; fleelyurds ; wheat fickles; fithes and fithe itones; best iron hovels and Reel garden spades; iron skillets; frying pans; geer irons; focket, heading, turners, and mortice chifets and gouges; iron and brafs win wheat riddles.

Best ground white lead, Spanish brown, yellow ochre, bright red paint, and French verdegreafe; best dry lead; yellow rosin; roll brimstone; cop-peras; fig blue; Poland starch; lamp black; bet joiners and India glue; gold leaf; bafket falt; spirits, varnish, and turpentine in pint bottles; bei boiled linfeed oil; London dipped candles; yellow foap, &c. Durham multard.

China cuttard cups; pattipans; bowls in fize; elegant table and detert fervices, and tea fets.

Maids and womens bett coloured lamb and white grain kid gloves and mitts; mens best white grain kid and lamb, Norway doe, and Venetian beare gloves.

Pearl barley; white candy; fingle and double refined jugar in loaves; bohea, hyfon, and coops tras; race ginger; mace; cinnamon; cloves and nutinegs.

Brais and tutinea mounted guns and fowling pieces; elegant holfter and faddle piftols.

Cg. Fg. fPg. and FFFg, gunpowder in whole and half barrels.

Ofnabrig, whited brown, and feveral ounce threads; French and Holland tapes; fhirt and vel moulds; cotton and filk laces; garters; ferrets London quality; fhort whites, bett middling, and middling, and best corking pins; Hambro' yarn.

High and low Brittol, London drop fhot; fmill bar and sheet lead.

Superfine pot, foolfcap, thick and thin plan and gilt quar.o post paper; youths copy books; spelling books ; primmers ; pfalters ; bibles ; pocket dictionaries; feamens daily affiffant, and mariem compass; pocket shaving and writing cases; etweet; tortoilethell and leather fouff boxes.

Shaving boxes; house brooms and brushes; scrub bing cramps; hearth, cloaths, sooth, painters, plaifterers, and tar brushes; backgammon tables; cret flands; hair and lawn fieves.

Mahogany and painted tube achromatic tele scopes; Hadleys quadrants; best wood steering and hanging compasses; whole and half hour, whole half, and quarter minute glaffes, common and folid joints; hand trumpets; hora and tin punched lasthorns; tin and cabin lamps; hand, log, double Hambro', and fingle and double deep fea lines; two three, five, and feven prong fifth gigs; narrow bust ing ; horn fpoons and tumblers; log reels and mes

Superfine and fecond broad clothes, most fashion able colours ; rattinets ; shallcons ; durants ; tam

mies; and calimancoes. A fmall affortment of drugs; Stoughton's bitter in cases; a finall number of glaziers diamonds fans; tea chests; billiard tables; a few elegant em broidered mustin and fatin vesta; and an affortmen of millinery, confifting of ladles full and half dreb balloon, Rutland, and Lunardi caps, handkerchich bats, and bonnets; fashionable black and white fhades; buffonts and fashes.

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Annapolie, May 9, 1785. To be SOLD, for ready money, on Thursday the second day of June next, at the dwelling house of Robert Clark, late of the city of Annapolis,

LL the personal estate of the faid Robert Clark, confifting of a leafe for three houses fituated on West threet, a negro woman about fifty years of age, and her daughter about twelve, with all the ashold furniture. The fale to begin at 10 o'clock

the morning KESIAH CLARK, administrix.

Annapolis, May 12, 1785. UST IMPORTED, A LARGE and very general ASSORTMENT

spring and Summer goods, Which will be fold wholefale or retail, on the lowest ems, for cash, bills of exchange, tobacco, wheat, or other country produce, by

JAMES WILLIAMS. N. B. Caf or specie certificates fur good to-

Annapolis, May 12, 1785. HE fubic iber, conveniently fituated near the public circle, propoles to continue keeping a parding house for the accommodation of gentlemen ad their horfes, while attending on business; and as be has been honoured with feveral gentlemen of the fembly and general court in her I te husband's time, he hopes for a continuance of their favours. She would also take a few yearly boarders on reasonable

George town, Patowmack River, May z, 1785. WHEREAS Charles Beatty and George P. Hawkins did, in the years 1769 and 1770, byway of lottery, dispose of 300 tickets for lots in me A dition to George-town, which faid lottery was triwn on or about the first day of February 1770, ad the faid Hawkins has fince conveyed all his right of faid lots and rents to the aforefaid Beatty, and faid Beatty has been and is affelfed with all the ku in faid addition, which did not appear by records to be legally conveyed; Notice is hereby given trine politifors of the tickets where no legal conveyisces have been given, to apply for their deeds, and pay the affeliments and annual rents within fix all at public fale, in order to pay the affefiments CHARLES BEATTY.

Prince-George's county, May 4, 1785. HEREAS, on the 19th day of February 1784, in consequence of a contract with a enain William Smallwood Wynn, of Prince-George's county, for a parcel of land devised him y his father John Wynn, deceased, I passed my and to the faid Wynn, for the payment of fuch a etain fum of money, on or before the 1st day of and the state of the land, when truly and justly aid off, would amount to, agree to the price of acre on the day of sale thereof; naving now just value to think the land subject to encumbrances that all prevent my being secured in the title thereto, berby caution all persons against taking any asgement or my bond aforefaid, as justice to myfelf ad family requires a good title being made me to acland, tefore the parment of the above bond.
CHARLES BOARMAN.

LL persons intebted to the estate of Elijah A Green, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafare requifted to make immediate payment, and persons naving claims are defired to bring them div proved, teat they may be fettled, by

Inter dant's office, April 27, 1785. To be Sol D, on Tuefday the 17th of May next, if fur, it not the first fair day thereafter, at Annapolis, for frecie, or specie certificates, payable

the firth day of January, 1789. HE wind-mill, and one half of two and three quarters of an acre of land adjoining it. Altwo warehouses on the Dock, late the property Daniel Dulany, fon of Walter, conficated. one fith of a lot and houses near the faid Dock, ith feveral negroes, confifcated property of Daniel Pulany, Eiq; ion or Daniel. Likewise the house DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendent

Prince George's county, March 4, 1785. LL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. John I liams, late of Queen-Anne, deceased, are reswifted to make immediate payment, and all those hat have legal claims against the same are desired fid t: em in SINGLETON WOOTTON, administrator.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next general affembly of this flate, to appoint comnikoners to make a correct furvey of the town of opper Marlborough, in Prince-George's county, n order to ascertain and establish the boundaries

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

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

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

To be SOLD, on the noth of this instant, May, OGAN's WHARF, 60 feet front and 100 depth, with a zo feet square house, rented as a blacksmith's shop at 20 pounds a year; also a brick house, 3 stories high, with 6 rooms in it; a passage 12 feet wide, and four fire places; likewife a garden 200 feet deep. The brick house will be soid with or without the wharf, as will best suit the purchaser. One third of the purchase money to be paid on taking possession, and two years credit will be given for the remainder, if required, on bond with sod fecurity.

Also 104 acres of land on Barren-creek, in Somerset county, now in the possession of Charles We-therley. Said Wetherley never had a deed for the land. It will be fold at Annapolis on the 3d of June, and a good and sufficient deed will be given the purchafer, by WILLIAM LOGAN.

On Thursday the 19th of May 1785, ILL be run a match, over the course at Annapolis, between Mr. Bullen's horse Brilliant, and Mr. Bowie's horse Little Davy, four mile heats, for ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS. On Friday the 20th of May,

Will be run for over the same course, a subscription purse of FORTY GUINEAS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, heats three miles each, four years old to carry feven ftone, five years old to carry feven sione ten pounds, fix years old eight flone feven pounds, aged nine ftone.

On Saturday the 21st of May A purse of THIRTY POUNDS, free for any horse, mare, or gelding, of three and four years old; four years old to carry feven flone, three years old a feather; heats two miles each.

race. Entrance the first day three pounds ten shillings, fecond day one pound five shillings, to be entered with and pay George Mana the day preceding the race, or pay double entrance at the post, and to flart at three o'clock.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, the 10th day of June, if fair, if not

the next fair day, WO thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, fituated upon the river Patowmack, in Washington county, about nine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty-fix from Frederick-town; this tract is of the rich limestone lands in Conococheague valley, and fully equal in foil to any in it, is very well watered and timbered, and has a confiderable quantity of re-markable fine meadow ground. There are several fmall dwelling houses, barns, orchards, and other improvements, upon different parts of it; it willibe laid off and fold in lots of one; two, or three homdred acres, as may best suit the purchasers. A very fmall part of the purchase money (not exceeding one fixth) will be required when possession is delivered, and the remainder in feven equal yearly payments. Colonel Richard Davis, who lives upon the prewill attend the fale.

March 29, 1785 To be SOLD, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Thurfday the 19th of May next, if fair,

if not the next fair day,

TRACT of land, in Charles county, within ten miles of Benedict, and about the fame distance from Magruder's warehouse, called Wilt-shire Plains, containing by estimation we hundred and fourteen acres, formerly the property of Richard Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. Terms will be made known on the day of fale. w 5 THOMAS MACKALL.

March 20, 1785. HERE is at my flore at Newport, a small case, marked H. S. R. No. r, landed from the brig Fitzhugh, captain Jenkins. Any person shewing a right thereto, may have it by paying the expence of advertising. BENJAMIN REEDER.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, for a law to direct the recording a deed of conveyance from Jonathan Slater to Daniel Kent, of Calvert county, for part of a lot of land lying in Lower Marlborough, in faid county. 2

Westmoreland, May 1, 1785. For LONDON.

To fail early in June, HE copper bottom thip Stanley, Captain Robert Conway, British built, with a Mediterranean pais of the newest cut, will be ready in a few days to take on board tobacco in Yeocomoco, on

configument to T. BLANE.

Chaptico, May 2, 1785. SUCH as may incline to thip tobacco to the address of Mr. Blane, will please to forward their orders to their obedient humble fervant; PHILIP KEY.

March 25, 1785. LL persons having claims against the citate of the rev. William Hanna deceased, are requested to bring them in proved according to laws that they may be adjusted and paid, and all persons indebted to the deceased are defired to come and fettle with me and discharge their debts. SARAH HANNA, administratrix.

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

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

Prince-George's county, April 17, 1785. LL perfons having claims against the estate of Henry Bradford, late of this county deceased, are defired to bring them in legally proved that they may be fettled, and all those indebted unto the fame, are earnefly requested to make immediate payment

ELEANOR BRADIORD, administratrix. Montgomery, February 12, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend applying to the next general assembly, for a title to confirm my right to part of a tract of land called Beall's Good-will, containing 261 acres, the property of the late Henry Hunter, deceased, who demostly from the date hereof, otherwise application Any horse winning two clear heats to be entitled vised it to public sale, which was complied with, will be made by the subscriber to have the said lots to the purse. Three horses to start each day or no but the executor's decease before the execution of a deed makes this step necessary to be taken, by

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

THOMAS MORTON.

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

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

April 5. 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that by an act of affembly passed last session, entitled, An act to limit the time for bringing in and fettling claims against the state, it is enacted, " That all claims upon this state by any citizen thereof, which have arisen before the 10th day of January 1785, shall be brought in, liquidated, and fettled, on or before the 10th day of November 1785, and no claim mifes, will shew them to any person inclining to against the state, by any citizen thereof, which did view them previous to the day of fale. A good and arife on any account or transaction whatfoever, befufficient title will be given by the proprietors, who fore the faid 10th day of January 1785, fhall, after well artend the fale. fettled by the auditor or intendant, or paid by this flate, unless the person having such claim is or shall be an infant, non compos mentis, or feme covert, or be out of the state, in which cases one year shall be allowed to fuch persons respectively, after the disability removed or the person so being out of the flate, returns to bring in and fettle fuch claim.

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

will be punctually given. 6 w
DAN. or ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant.
RICHMOND, auditor-general.

Kent Ifland, April 18, 1785. AKEN up by the subscriber, about the 20th of last March, in Chesapeake bay, between Baltimore and Annapolis, a small ROW-BOAT, about ten feet keel; she is old and indifferent, and appears to have been in some measure lately repaired, by fome new work done to her flern fheet; het ftern is torn out, which gives me reason to suppose the, broke loofe from fome veffel. She is now in my possession, and the owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges, and take her away JOHN WELLS.

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

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

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

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

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

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

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. December 21, 1784.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Anne. Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM, about five teet feven inches high, well made, has a very flat note, and when his mouth is that his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which fide I am not certain, had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kersey wantcoat, black worted knit breeches, black leather shoes, white metal shoe buckles, striped holland coat, mankeen waistcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig thirts and trouters, a crogus frock, and a new telt hat, but as he has been absent from my service fines the 1ath of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed he has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeayours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take up and secure said negro in any gaol, fo that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by 20 WILLIAM BAYIS, jun.

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

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully lituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improvements are, a very good convenient dwelling house, of January 1780, my dwelling house, in Talbot kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco houses, &c. a good apple orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees; foine meadow in timothy and more may be made at a very trifling expence; there are many advantages attending its fituation too tedious to mention, among the number the convenience to markets, and for fithing and towling, as in the feafon there are a great abundance of fine fifth, crabs, oysters, and wild fowl. Likewise to be fold, a number of negroes; fome of which are very valuable house fervants, also some excellent horses fit for the road or draught. For leving on the premifes. 27 draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, P. W. THOMAS.

Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 18, 1785.

OTICE is hereby given, that a petit in who be preferred to the next general affemble, to pals a law directing and empowering the justices of Anne-Arundel county, to affels on the inhabitants of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of fifty-four pounds feven fhillings fterling, with interest, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a sum of money by him advanced for the completion of the Chapel of Eafe, in the faid parish.

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785. S many purchasers of confiscated British property, for the emissions of June 1780, and the emission of May 1781, neglected to give bond before the first day of this month, agreeably to the directions of the act to establish funds, &cc. fuch debtors as are able to pay, are liable to immediate fuit, and judgments can be obtained the first court, and executions thereon iffue to compel the payment of the money due the state in the money contracted for: The intendant of the revenue, defirous to avoid bringing fuits, if the intention of the act can be complied with, and substantial justice can be done without, gives notice to such debiers who have not given bond, that if they will pay to the treasurer of the western shore; on or before the 10th day of July next, in specie, or in the emissions of June 1780 (commonly called state, and state continental) one fixth of the fums due from them respectively, that they shall, on giving bond before the said 10th day of. July next, with security for the residue, including interest to the first day of September last, have credit until the first day of January 1790; and they may discharge such residue of their debt in any specie certificates issued by this state. All debiors who do not comply with this offer, will be fued immediately after the faid 10th day of July, without any dittinction. 6 w

DAN. of ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant of the revenue

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785. HERE appearing to be about the tum of June 1780, including interest, commonly called flate and stare continental paper money, in circulation, more than the amount of bonds lodged in the treafury, and particularly appropriated by law for the redemption of their emissions; to secure the payment of which bills, the act to ellablish funds, &c. directs, that after the first day of June next, a draught shall be made of bonds taken for the redemption of the emission of May 1781, and of the bonds taken in virtue of the faid act for property fold, and not bonded for before the act paffed : It being the defire of the intendant to avoid a draught, if the redemption of the bills to the amount above flated can be fecured in any other manner, he propofes to all those who have bonds in the office liable to a draught as aforefaid, that the balance aforefaid. directed to be secured, be paid by the soth day of July next, into the treasury, by the debtors, in proportion to their feveral debts, in specie, or the faid bills. This will require about one eighth of the fums due to be paid. It, therefore, the faid deptors, before the day above mentioned, pay into the treafury one eighth of their debts respectively, in specie or the bills aforefaid, and the fum paid in is equal to the balance to be fecured as aforefaid or nearly fo, the intendant will pply he same, with such other means as may be in as power, to the purpose aforefaid; and the debtors to the state will be relieved from the hazard of a draught, which might be very distressing to individuals, though the contribution made by all will make the burthen very light, by being divided; and if there should not be a fuffi. cient fum for the purpole aforefaid made up by the debtors, with the other means in the intendant's power, by the day aforefaid, and a draught must take place, then those who do pay into the feafury, in confequence of this notice, shall have their money returned, and must stand their chance of being draughted, as the intendant has no power to excute any individual, if there is a draught.

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

GREEABLE to the resolve of congress of May 10, 1780, respecting the renewal of foan office certificates destroyed by accident, I, the fubscriber, do notify, that on or about the 6th day county, in the state of Maryland, was confumed by fire, and therein were burnt and confumed two continental loan-office certific es, that is to fay, one certificate, No. 1859, for one thousand dollars, and one other certificate, No. 1860, for one thousand dollars alfo, both of which certificates were iffued at the continental loan-office, in Philadelphia, on the 27th day of April 1779, and were taken out in the name of Joseph Braff, of Talbot county, in the state of Maryland, and this notice is given to entitle the owner to have the faid certificates renewed. RACHEL GOLDSBOROUGH.

April 14, 1785.

N pursuance of an act of affembly passed last fession, will be fold, on twelve months redit, on bond with good fecurity, at Cambridge, in Dorchester county, on Wednesday the fifteenth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day, the following tracts of land, viz. New Market, with dwelling and out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett's Pasture, fix acres, adjoining; Green-Timbersyard, fixty five acres; all on Hungre river; Hog Quar-ter, two hundred and fifty acres, on Blackwater. CHARLES STEUART, administrator St. Mary's county, April 6, 1785.

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

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

Houses and loss for lale.

To be SOLD by the subscriber, at private fale, HREE very valuable boufes and lots, flanding on Prince-George's freet, one of the most commodious and convenient firests for trade of my in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to the THOMAS RUTLAND.

> SOLD, TO B.E

VERY valuable tract of land lying on Aquia A run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia warehouse, about fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg, containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are several valuable mill feats, one particularly so. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may bett fuit the purchasers; if fold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid at the time of conveyance. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Marlborough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washington, near to and adjoining the premises, who will flew the land. 20 WILLIAM FITZHUGH.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK,

Architect, Builder, and Surveyor, COMPOSES defigns, draws plans, elevations, and fections of buildings of the killes in civil architecture; makes out bills of cantling, and all

other materials; makes calculations and estimates of the expence of the labour as well as the materials; values all kinds of work in buildings that is already executed; directs workmen, and lurveys the execution of building; and will contract for the execution of any kind of building in civil as tecture ; furveys and plots lands, &c. CARPENTERS. O

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

Open his Mouth and look in.

Hooe's ferry, April 1, 1785. AN away from the subscriber, living at Hooe's a faill black negro man flave, very thin vifage, most of his teeth are decayed by the venereal disorder, with an entire loss of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to fnuffle fo exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever apprehends the faid flave and brings him to me, or fecures him in any gaol, fo that I get him again, that feceive a reward of five guineas, provided he is taken twenty miles from home, if under twelf miles one gumes. GERARD HOOE.

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

of John Bennett.

(XLeh YEAR.) (No. 2001.) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MAY 19

FRANK FORT, (on the Main) March 7.

XXXETTERS from Bohemia announce, that the imperial magazines on the frontiers are to be transported into the internal parts of the country, on account of tome movetiments of a neighbouring power, which the country is a means of a neighbouring power, which HACUE, March 16. By advices trom Franconia we

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Letters from Cologne inform us, that the magazines which were transported from the Lower Rhine to that city, are ordered to the neighbourhood of Liege; as likes it the provisions which have been contracted for, in order to supply the Austrian army.

LONDON, March to.

By letters from Paris we learn, that the four inhu-By letters from Paris we learn, that the four inhu-man wietches, who, after murdering a man, his wife and child, in the forest of Orleans, gave their bodies to be devoured by wild beafts, which it had been their custom to show about the country for a living, were hely executed at Chartres; and the punishment was indicted upon these arrosious stenders in the following hanner; being put in an fron cage, with a hungry ber, and fome other animals, they leized upon their human victims, and while in the act of tearing them topieces, a quantity of faggets furrounding the cage an let fire to, and the men and beafts were all burnt

March 15. A daily paper has the following extraormary arricle :- A lew days ago Mr. Sc-t, will lived Percy-freet, Rathbone-place, was found dead in his on, by the people of the house. In one hand he affed bank notes for 60,000 hand in the other fecuri-ts to a very great amount. The people, after holding too luttation, note knowing any of his relations, refored to communicate the matter to earl Manafield; which they accordingly did, and his lordship ordered his eretary to make a schedule of the property, and the it into his possession. Mr. Sc. t's relations have puin their claim, and it is expected they will amply resard the Monestry of those who first discovered him. Mr Sc. t's faid to have had 150,000l. in the funds, of p. feiled a finecure employment of 1300l, per an.

man. He lived in fevere penury.

March 14. A letter from Amiterdam fays, that they have received advice from Leghorn, that one of their his bound to that port, was taken off there by the Alremes, just as the was going into that harbour, and was tarried into Algiers, and the crew were tent up the tolatry into flavery ; that this account has been fald ma of war to Algiers, to demand of the dey, the ship and trew to be released, and if the demand is not com-

Extras of a letter from Paris, March 9.

" M. Vandeer Monde propoles to conftruct an aerofanc machine, at the expence of 900,000 livres, which athe utual price of a thip of & guns. This academithroughout the whole atmosphere, which may serve to cary it to any directed point. He believes that with the aeroflatic ship, the plan of which he hath formed, it will be politible to make the tour of the globe through theair, as has been done on the ocean by Messieurs Maspertuis, Condamine and Bourganville. It he thould fucceed in this undertaking, he will have difcorated the use of balloo. s."

Extract of a letter from Paris, March 15.

"The African prince, whom caprain Laudolf rever loles fight of, begins to theak French; we have conrated with him and his Mentor two days ago. That African appears to be very tractable. When his father. estruited him to the care of captain Laudoit, he faid to m, I hope thou wilt not do my fon any harm. The prince, on quitting the dominions of Oere, was accomanied to the French thip by his eighteen wives, and by he people, who were very unwilling to let him go. The reigning monarch is allied to the king of Benin; he has fixty-tour w ves. It he thould happen to die, the received cultom of the country will be tollowed with teletet to him; he will be carried to a very deep grave in the form of a well, he will then he let down into it with four of his first (avourites. Afterwards they will form the royal cataconibs, and the whole nation will bunt the adjacent torefts, for the purpose of driving all the wild, beafts that they can find to the brink of the grave. The next day, twenty four hours after the inhumation of the king, they will open the tomb again; the lon of the decealed king shall cry out, "Is my father tifen?" The favourites are to answer "No." From that moment 20,000 hands are employed in filling up the grave with the heads of the wild beafts. The tomb is alterwards thut up, never to be opened more."

NEW-YORK, May 4. Early in March laft, a thip commanded by captain

Dawfon, tailed from I ondon for tialifax, in which embarked the right reverend father in God, Dr. Samuel brites the right reverend father in God, Dr. Samuel Seabuy, highop of the state of Connecticut. He was confectated by three bishops on the 14th day of last November. He will stay a few days in Nova Scotia, and may be expected to meet the episcopal clergy of his see at the try of New London, (the place of his residence) in the course of this month.

Bishop Scabury is the first personage consecrated for the government of the episcopal church in North America. And, on his arrival in New London, a number of candidates for holy orders from feveral seminaries of the first rank, will repair thither for the purpose of or-

May 5. We hear from the northward, that about a fortnight fince, the ion of - Younglove, Eiq; of ambridge, was returning from Albany with a sarge fum of money, which he imprudently discovered at a tavern above New City. A couple of footmen were observed to leave the house immediately, and were heard by a negro man, to say they would take care of that money. The young man went directly after them. The negro gave information of what he had heard to the landlord, who ordered his horse to be got ready, armed himself, and roue full speed in pursuit of them; but, unfortunately, before he came up, the villains had murdered Mr. Younglove, and were plundering the body. The gentleman secured one on the spot; the o ther was foon taken, and both committed to Albany gaol. The court of over and terminer and gaol delivery fet at Albany last week, the result of the trial we have not heard.

I he earl of Dunmore, formerly governor of Virginia, in America, is appointed governor of Jamaica, in the Welt-Incies,

May 7. The Antelope packet, with captain Kemthorne's mail for England, is detained only by contrary winds, and will fail the instant it is favourable, with the

following gentiemen, past ngers. Mr. Clapham, of Annapolis in Maryland.

Mr. Heathcote. Mr. Stonecutter; and

The commander of a Guineaman that was some time

Yetterday, arrived the thip Duke of Buccleugh, captain Ritchie, in thirty-eight days from London, by whom we learn, that the English ministry on the 23d of

March, received advice by express from Paris, of the emperot's troops having begun their march against the Dutch territories. Maestricht, and the adjacent countries, it is supposed, will be the first fcenes of hostilities. Thus, war reems to be commenced without a

Petitions from all the manufacturing towns of Great-Britain, are before parnament against the Irish commerci. I lystem; and the bill for a reform in parlia-mentary representation, it is expected, will not succeed; these two objects embarrals the present, and afford great advantages to the members of the old administra-

France is using great exertions in recruiting her marine, particularly an building thips with three decks, which, they fay, they found laft war to be irrelifible in fmooth water; and to them, in a great measure, from their inperior fire to two-deckers, they attribute their chief lols in the West-Indies.

The idea of a continental war comes in all form an-

nounced, as an event which is certainly to take place; though; from whence this certainty is derived, yet remains uncommunicated. And yet, with those gulls,

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. Extrall of a letter from a gentleman in Charlefton, South-Carolina, dated February 22, 1785.

" In the course of a little more than twelve months paft there have been imported into this flate 5,406 flaves, and to the amount of 1,591,4401. Rerling of dry goods, &c. making together 1,914,9601, estimating the negroes as they fold on an average, at the excessive price of 601. and the dry goods at net cost in Europe, clear of every charge whatever.

" I he value of the crop of 1783 has been ellimated at 350,000 and it is suppose t the crop of 1784 will not exceed it materially. Hence you may form an idea of the fination of the state at large, reliesting our debts and our abilit es to difchirge them.

" hus deeply involved, the merchants here, with the merch nts in England, and the planters with the tormer; from abroad we have nothing but complaints and remonstrances at the tardiness of remittances, and among ourselves the complaints of creditors for want of payment, and of the debtors for being pushed, are uni-

" For the relief of the latter various expedients have been mentioned in the affembly new fitting,-fuch as firsting the courts; emitting paper money, passing a valuation naw, similar to what was formerly a law in

North-Carolina. ". The two to mer feem now to be rejected, but the latter will pais; and also a law prohibiting the importa-

tion of flaves for a limited time.
"I hus it has become necessary to adopt a measure injurious in his tendency to public credit, in order to relieve inconfiderate individuals."

Extract of a letter from Legborn, dated January 28.

the ports in the Mediterranean, is very much relaxed of late, owing to the Algerine rovers, who are exceedingly numerous, and very diligent after the thirteen ftripes. They cruis upwards of 100 leagues out of their former track, on purpole to fall in with thips of every nation they are arewar with; nor are those revengeful freebooters latisfied with the facrifice of fhip and cargo, but fend all they find on board, without dif-tinction, into flavery."

Extrail of a letter from Londonderry, March 1, 1785.

In confequence of a moit opprefive increase of the stamp tax, most of the news-papers in this country will soon be filenced. We hear much of differitions in Penn-fylvania—If the Americans understood the gross impositions of a corrupt parliament (guided only by English influence) they would frive to make a proper use of that liberty for which they so gloriously contended.

May ro. Oil Tuesday last, May the 3d, between the hours of two and three in the afternoon, as the brig Charleston Packet was coming up the bay of Delaware, near the Brandywine shoat, her pilot discovered what had the appearance of a man upon a wreck, and the beig being directed towards it, in a little time was obferved the waving of a hat; whereupon the brig was brought to, and the boat, with the mate and a fufficient number of mariners, was immediately dispatched to give the necessary assistance, who took from the wreck of a small vessel, a man, the only surviving person on board her, whose situation was distressing beyond description, having bound himself with a rope to the highest part of her, to prevent his being washed off; and to keep his head above water was obliged to stand constantly on his feet, and then the wash of to stand constantly on his feet, and then the wash of the sea was frequently as high as his breast, and being brought on board the brig, with only the remains of life, great caution was necessary to preserve it. As foon as he recovered sufficient spirits for conversation, he informed that his name is John Vellum; that he had come out of Duck creek in a small shallop to go an oystering, and that the was overlet three days before, in a hard (qual) of wind; that he had remained in the fituation they found him ever fince, without eating or drinking, and had been twice driven out to fee, in the time. He also faid, that the fkipper of faid shallop time. He allo faid, that the fkipper of faid shallop (whose name was Martin Joiner) had died the day after the accident, being unable to support himself through the fatigue, haroship and depression of spirits he underwent. He allo faid, he had seen at a distance, several vessels in the time; and, that the day preceding that of his delivery, a ship (which he supposes to be the Birmingham, captain Hathorne, from Brittol; now lying in this harbour) had passed very near him, that he made what signals he could and believes they were made what figuals he could, and believes they were differenced, as the thip hove to three times, but after-wards flood on again, without any further attempt to affift him.

SHIP NEWS

The Repulfe, Newman, from Cape François; Sally, Clark, from Gaudaloupe, and Betfey, Quinters, from Nova Scotis, are arrived at Newbury Port.

The Ranger, Pierson; Edward, Scott, and Active, Ludlam, from Loadon; _____, Samplon, irom Bourdeaux; Washington, Burn, from Liverpool; Suckey, Defmore, from Turks-Illand; Dil atch, Briggs, and Two Friends, Harding, from Gualaloupe; Peggy, Harris, from surinam; Chance, Merry, from Grenada; Chance, Pierce, and Industry, Wales, from Baltimore; Bertey, Wade, and Russell, Ricketson, from Philadelphia; Lavinia, fliggina; Peggy, Russel; Brandy, Lewis, and Sally, Ward, from Connecticut; Happy, Potter, from Newport, and Fox, Newcomb, from Nova-Scotia, are arrived at Boston.

The Roebuck British packer, Richards, from Falmouth; Eikenbeom, Reynder, from Allant; speedwell, Walth, from Madeira and Barbados; Esperance, Granon, from Cape François; and Hussar, Wilson,

Granon, from Cape François; and Huffar, Willon, from Jamaica, are arrived at New-York.

Monday last serived in is days from Antigue, the brig Dash, captain Hodgdon, who on the 26th ult. in lat. 31. 10. long, 72. 20. W. spoke with the brig Triton, captain Harman Alers, from Elfrith, but last from Lifbon, bound to Charletton, 20 weeks out, all well on board, but fhort of wood and water, with which captain Hodgdon supplied them.

Captain Thomas Tingey, of the fhip Pallas, on his passage from Cadir to Philadelphia, the 8th of April spoke the brig Commerce, James Darrell, master, from New Providence bound to London, 19 days out, in lat. 39. 20 N. long. 42. o. W. and on the a3d April ipoke the brig Union, stephen Gardner, mafter, from Virginia bound to Lifbon; five days out, lat. 37. 20. long. 65.

R I C H M O N D, May 7.

Arrived in James river, the Grange and Isabella, from Glasgow; Favourite and Pallifer, and Virginia Heroe,

captain Nicolon, from London.

By way of Boiton we learn, that captain Eilwell, from Virginia to Lifson, had put into that port, having met with a veffel near the banks of Newfoundland, the mafter of which declared, that he had fallen in with a Liverpool fhip, from which he had received information of a Moorith cruifer having captured fix American veffels, and had the mafters of them prifoners on board.

BALTIMORE, Maj 10. Extract of a teller from Legiorn, dates of America to Late London news-papers advice, that matters be less of the trade with the United States of America to Late London news-papers advice, that matters be less or the Mediterranean, is very much relaxed tween the emperor and the Dutch are not likely to be less owing to the Algerine rovers, who are exceed-brought to an amicable accommodation; and that a war between the two powers is now looked upon as inevitable. That the French court had ordered count Dillon to prepare for an encampment in Flanders, near Montaile, where 20,000 men were to be encamped by the beginning of May, as some interest ng events might be expected by that time—I hat the emperor had deter-mined to visit the Low-Countries in person—I hat the

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April 4, 1785.

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Whoever apprehim to me, or feet him again, fhall provided he is 6 W ERARD HOOE.

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motion of the Austrian troops began to make the court of Berlin (Pruffia) very uneary I hat the three different encampments which the emperor intends to form the present spring seem rather designing to act offensive-by than defensively; and that the opening the Scheld was not the only object which engages his imperial ma-jety's attention—That the elector of Saxony had been solicited to surnish 12,000 of his troops to join with 30,000 Pruffins in establishing a camp at Koneigstein; white a Prussian army of \$0,000 men was to be affem-bied in the environs of Schweidnitz, to penetrate, if required, into Bohemia and Moravia-That continental affairs had approached the crifis, and with the advancement of fpring there was every reason to think an immediate war would break out.

As an instance of the horrid cruelty human nature may be capable of, when destitute of the restraining influence of the Almighty, we here intert a fhort account of a most horrid and unnatural murder, which has been just communicated to us-after the magistrate has investigated the atrocious deed, we may be able to give

our readers further particulars.
On Saturday laft Philip Peppble, of Frederick county, with his wife and four young children, the eldeft but o years of age, was at his mother's house, eight miles from Tawney-town, when this unhappy man, frightened (as is supposed) by the spectre Poverty, murdered all of them with an ax, and then cut his own throat, to put an end to a wretched existence .- He is committed to prison but not expected to live, until fentence can be passed against him for his barbarous

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Passed November Session, 1784.

LIKEWISE,

A REPLY to an ADDRESS to the ROMAN CATHOLIES of the United States of America, by the Author of A Letter to the Roman Catholies of the City of Worcefter.

Baltimore, May 19, 1785. FOR SALE, FIVE hundred acres of valuable land, within Annapolis. It is part of a track known by the name of Worthington's Beginning, lying in Anne-Arun-del county, adjoining the lands of Dr. Stewart-There are on the premises, a promising orchard, and two dwelling houses. Forty or fity acres of this land are cleared, the rest well timbered, with oak, hiccory, and a confiderable quantity of large valuable pine. Any person inclinable to purchase, may view the land, by applying to Mr. John Miller, adjoining faid land, to Mr John Worthington, on Elk Ridge, or to the proprietor, in Baltimore town, by whom a good and indisputable title will be given. John Sames McANNON.

N. B. A fmall part of the putchase money will be required in hand; a liberal credit will be given for the relidue, on bond, with fecurity.

George-town, May 7, 1785.
Will be fold in this town, on Wednesday the 15th of June next, to the highest bidder,

SUNDRY negroes, both male and female, a-mongst which are feveral likely boys and girls, from 16 to 15 years of age; also horses, cattle, plantation otenfits, houshold furniture, and fundry other articles too tedious to particularife, the property of the late Mr. Thomas Magruder, deceased. The term of sale for the negroes will be, one third ready money or tobacco, one third more by the first of October next, and the remaining one third by the first of February 1786; tobacco, wheat, or other produce, will be received at market price in difcharge of the two last mentioned payments; and for the flock, &c. one half ready money, and the remainder by the first of October next. The purchafers of any article to give bond with approved ar intereff m the date. by the time or times above mentioned.

Alfo, on Wednesday the 29th day of June next, will be fold at public fale, one third part of a lot of ground in the town of Upper Marlborough. Time will be given for part of the money, if required, and a deed given immediately on fe-

suring payment to BASTL MAGRUDER WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER, RICHARD THOMPSON.

LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Mr. Thomas Magruder, are defired to bring in their accounts properly proved to William B. Magrader, at George town, who is emowered to receive and fettle them ; and in order to haften the payment, the fubferibers earneftly folicit all those indebted to the faid estate, to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given.

BASIL MAGRUDER, WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER, RICHARD THOMPSON, executors

HE fale of the Newington Rope-walk, with the houses and utenfils thereunto belonging, advertised to be on the auth inflant, is postponed till further notice.

Baltimore, May 14, 1785. HE fale of the Baltimore Company's lands lying near this town, advertised by us on the 4th of April laft, to be fold on the 16th inftant, is postponed.

S. Lowe

CLEMENT BROOKE, JOHN MERRYMAN.

Just imported, in the ship Sally, from London, and to be fold on the lowest terms, by Archibald Chisholm, at his shop ra School-ftreet, near the fladt-house, the following articles :

VERY elegant fine toned piano forte, with an organ stop, &c. some fine toned commonpiano fortes; guittars; violins, with or without cases; German flutes, tipped or plain; English Autes; fifes; Bolian harps and fliccaddes; violin bows, bridges, and pegs; and an affortment of firings, music, and instruction books for the above instruments; likewife a variety of looking-glasses, prints, tea chefts, &c. &c.

April 12, 1785

HE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that he has fettled on the banks of the Monongahela river, at the mouth of the Big Red Stone creek, about one mile below the Red Stone old fort, where he has erected a faw and merchant mills. Any gentlemen inclining to move to or visit the new countries, may be furnished on the fpot with boats, floor, Indian corn, whikey, hay, or any other matters convenient for their voyage, on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

1 13/1 SAMUEL JACKSON.

May 12, 1785. HIS is to give notice to the public in general, and to all friends in particular, that the fub feriber, living in London-town, is now provided with a new and complete ferry boat, in order to carry paffengers over South river ferry; where he likewife will convey over waggons, carts, and every other kind of carriage, without the trouble of unharneffing either oxen or hories; those gentlemen who please to employ him may depend upon the best of usage, and the greatest care and expedition. He is

likewise provided with an affortment of the best of liquors, and entertainment for men and horses, and every other convenience for the reception of those who may please to favour him with their custom, and doubts not, from his attention and earnest endeavours to please, but he will merit the favour of all who please to employ him, and is the public's

most obliged and very humble tervant, REUBEN M.DANIEL.

Annapolis, HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a boarding house in this city, in a convenient situation oppolite the Church circle, for the reception of boarders and lodgers; he flatters himfelf he fhall be able to give general fatisfaction, as those who choose to honour him with their company may depend on the genteelest accommodation, and the strictest endeavours to pleafe.

ALEXANDER TRUEMAN.

St. Maty's county, May 17, 1785. HE creditors of Ignatius Craycraft, who have agreed to a composition under the deed of truft, are requested to meet at Leonard-town, in St. Mary's county, on Monday the fixth day of June next; those creditors whose claims are in tobacco are more particularly requested to meet, that their claims may be adjusted, and the proportion of each creditor's claim finally tettled.

JEREMIAH JORDAN, JOHN ALLEN THOMAS, Struftees. STEPHEN TARLTON,

May 8, 1785. WHEREAS I, fome time in the month of August last, gave my bond to general Reathe lum of one hundred and twenty pounds; all persons are hereby notified not to take to person my own engagements. an assignment thereof, as the payment will be contefted in equity

LALEXANDER WHITAKER.

Annapolis, May 16, 1785.

APPRENTICES

WO or three apprentices wanted in the building line; they must be of good character, and give fecurity for their behaviour.

Falso want to hire two or three negro men by the EDWARD VIDLER.

May 10, 1785.

AS found, by Walter Dyer, living in Queen-Anne, Prince-George's county, fome time in August 1783, on the main road leading from Upper Marlborough to Annapolis, a pinchbeck watch, with a ficel chain; the was made in London by George Clark, and from a bill in her case was repaired in Baltimore, by George Leveley. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying charges.
N. B. The reason the has not been advertised

before will be made known to the owner.

LL persons having claims against the effate of Joshua Sanders, late of Charles county, decealed, are defired to bring them in properly in. thenticated, and those indebted to make speedy payment, that the subscriber may thereby in such man. nes conduct herfelf as will enfure the most expedi-tious close of her administration, with the least trouble and expense to herfelf and the parties interested

ANNE SANDERS, administratriz,

HERE if at the plantation of Taibot Ship ley, in Anne-Arundel county, about three miles from Hood's tavern, between Baltimore and Frederick, taken up as a firsy, a dark bay hore, about fixteen years old, not branded, about thirten hands high, and poes lame. The owner may have

Annapolis, April 6, 1785 RICHARD FLEMMING

AKES this method of acquainting his of customers and the public in general, that he has moved from the house he lately occupied and the town gate; to that convenient and very pleasas.

ly fituated house adjoining the affembly room, lately
built by Mr. Jacob Hust, where he intends to keep
an affortment of the belt liquors, and every othe
convenience for the reception of those who may please to favour him with their custom. He ale carries on as usual the shoemaking bunness in in difterent brancres, and doubts not, from his atten tion to bufinels and earnest endeavours to please, bu he will merit the favour of those who have heretof been pleased to honour him with their command;?

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

CEVERAL tracts of rich level lime flone last adjoining to each other, and lying within re miles of that healthy and pleafant place Shep pard's-town, in Berkely county, Virginia, on Pi towmack river : the land is full of locall, black walnut, black oak, hiccory, and poplar; lies partly on Opeccon, the Swan ponds, and Vanmeter's Marsh; the great road to Winchester and Carolina oes through , also the road to the Warm Springs. The tracts all together contain about 1600 acre, but can be conveniently divided; it is about 75 miles to Alexandria, 25 to Frederick-town; the land is very fine for grafs, fine tobacco, hema, wheat, and corn; feveral small fields and teneme are cleared upon it ready for cropping. There is good neighbourhood, and every conveniency of grift and faw mills, iron works, and a ready market for every produce; the land lies in the fame net valley with Conococheague, and is every way equal to the best of it, and in a very few years, must greatly increase in value.

Also four small tracts of good land, containing together between 7 and 800 acres, lying tear the town of Bath, the Warm Springs in Virginia, parly on the Cape-Capon river, capable of great improve ment by faw and grift mills, and plenty of five out and large pine tumber, meadow, and arable and tobacco grounds. The lands lie near and bordering on Patowmack river, and from their fituation and foil must every year grow more valuable.

Also several tracts of land lying mear Bennett's ereck, Buth creek, and Seneca, in Montgomery county, Maryland, containing all together about 1600 to 2000 acres; they lie about 30 miles from George town and Bladen burg, 10 to Frederick, about 40 from Baltimore; the foil makes the first yellow tobacco, and there is a very great and good range for stock of all kinds.

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

STEPHEN WEST.

Annapolis, Ap il 18, 1785. FOR SALE,

HE convenient brick house and other isprovements, with an acre lot, on the Seven at prefent (and for fome time paft) occupied by the chancellor. If not fold by the 15th of June next will be to rent. For terms apply to JAMES WILLIAMS.

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St. Mary's county. May 2, 1785.

OST or missaid, by the subscriber, a certificate, issued to Thomas Bell, under the act proposing to the citizens of this state, creditors of congress on loan office certificates, to accept this congress on loan office certificates, and will deliver it to me, shall the fail certificate, and will deliver it to me, shall the sandformely rewarded, and all persons are hereby the sandformely rewarded, and all persons are hereby the sandformely from purchasing the same. forewarned from purchasing the fame. w3

ATHANASIUS FORD.

April 22, 1785 T a meeting of the truffees of Charlotte Hall A school; Resouven, That a general meeting be held at the Cool Springs, on the first day of June pert, as there are feveral plans now in the hands of the truftees, to determine on the plan to be adopted for the buildings necessary to be erected; the truftees are also defirous to contract with workmen for com-pleting the atoresaid building. Two hundred and fify thousand bricks, and twenty-five hundred ballels of lime will be furnished the contractor on the fpot. Should the first day of June be a rainy day, the meeting will be held the next fair day.

N. B. It is requested that any gentlemen who

have original subscriptions to Charlotte Hall school, will be pleased to forward the same to the register.

Signed by order, JOHN CARTWRIGHT, regifter.

May 2, 1785. SOLD, TO BE

A LL those parts of that valuable tract of land called Hall's Craft, which is the property of he fabicribers; lying in Calvert county, near to Lower Marlborough, on Patuxent river, and conin fituation and advantages are deemed unneceffur, as the whole may be viewed by any person in . clisable to purchase. The title is indiffoutable, a meral warranty will be given, and possession of a part may be had immediately. Adjusted state cer-sicates will be received in payment for part of the parchase. A considerable credit will be given, and the further terms may be fully known by applicato Mr. Henry Huntt, the fheriff of Calvert, or ether of the fubscribers, one on the premises, and the other in Frederick-town.

CLEMENT SMITH; PAT. SIM SMITH. N. B. Provided these lands are not fold by private he before the 30th day of June next, they will on

that day be exposed to public fale, in Lower Maribrough, at 12 o'clock. Annapolis, May 10, 1785. alimported, in the brigantine Celpitts, from Lon-

on, and to be fold on the lowest terms by Tho-MAS RUTLAND, at his fore on the Point, for ash, good bills of exchange on Europe, tobacco, wheat, corn, lumber, or on thort credit, by the piece or package,...

GENERAL and extensive affortment of A goods, comprehending, amongst a variety of icles particular y adapted to the leafon, the fol-

German ofnabrigs and ticklenburgs; brown rolls; otch ofnabrigs; hempen twilled bagging; fix mer, eight quarter, and ten quarter huckaback; lab; three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter linen ; nine eighths and five quarter brown and the Irish sheeting; three quarter, leven quatter, the quarter, and ten quarter diaper and damask wow paste, pullica, and fine lawn handk-rehiefs; m, four quarter, five quarter, and fix quarter mated cottons and calicoes; India and cotton hintz furniture; chintz patnas, pallampoes, and spance ; checked and flriped dorea ; five quarter owered terrendame; demy cambrics; clear and aglawns; five quarter and fix quarter book musand book bordered handkerchiefs.

Three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter nen and cotton checks; three quarter and tour varier check handkerchiefs; fix quartes bunts; ans, white and printed; jeanets; Venetian and talian cords; cataloons; ribde!ures; fattinets; nulinets; flockinets; fnowdinets; pillow and coton beaver; orientales, and plain corded and ftriped limitties.

Peifians; farfenets; mantua; mode; fatin; broade; ladies white, and youths and mens white ad brown thread hole; ladies white, and mens thite and coloured filk hofe i ladies and girls white and black filk mitts, and mens white filk gloves. Ladies elegant riding hats, black, white, and eaver coloured, plain and rough edges, with featers, bands, beaus, fireamers, and taffels.

Youths and mens white and beaver coloured plain nd rough edged hats; boys, youths, and mens ound, anbound, curled, round, and cocked felt and after hats.

Plain, spotted, and figured gauzes, gauze handtchiefs and aprons. Seven eighths and four quarter spotted and flowerlawns; flowered and needle work lawn aprons. Single and double farfenet ; parrow take ; broad th; paduafoy; ohina; fatin and gauze figured ri-

Boys and mens, ladies fide, and portmanteau faddles; hail pillions; faddle tags; pelham and
fuaffic bridles; bits, plain and plated; woollen and
linen girth; fervants velvet, and jockeys race caps,
forted colours.

Annapo'is, May 12, 1785.

I UST IMPO'R TED,

LARGE and very general assortment
forted colours.

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New and fecond hand spinnets, with lessons, over-tures; songs, &c. violans; star and gilt hole; French pattern and piano forte guittars.

Best London port wine and porter; double Glou-

cefter and Cheshire cheefe.

Seines, from 35 to 50 fathom; feine, fail, and flore twine; rope traces, and leading lines.

Pewter tureens; foup ladles and spoons; hard mestal and common plates and dishes; wine measures;

bafons and porringers.

Sham flag; fplit and centre bone, fplit buck, green and white ivory handle table and defert knives and forks; green and white ivory and filver handle knives and forks in mahogany cales; buck, tham flag, and buffaloe cutteaus; buffaloe and tortoifeshell penknives; sciffars; lancets and horse fleams; bath metal, pinchbeck, mourning, fingle and double gilt, plated and folid filver shoe and shoe and knee buckles; neat paste, stone knee and ladies shoe buckles; neat steel and plated spurs; corkscrews; pencil cases; black and red lead pencils; best Whitechapel and good common needles; furveyors instruments in cases; Dutch and temple spectacles; marking types; bath and white metal; gift, plated and folid filver coat and vest buttons.

Pump tacks; id. and 4d. brads; scupper and lathing nails; 2d. 6d. 8d. 10d. 2ed and 30d. nails; 20d. flooring brads; Crowleys, hilling, weeding and grubbing hoes; carpenters broad axes, addes, drawing knives, and claw hammers; table butt, infide flutter, cross garnet, cheft, H, HL, and hooks bringes; stock, pad, and iron rim locks; flat spring and round door bolts on plates; common and best fteel hand, key hole, compais, tenon, faft, pannel, crofs cut, and whip faws and faw files; engineer and thip augers; fpike and common gimblets; thoemakers tools in fets; or fingly; plane irons; bricklayers and plaisterers trowels; dowling flocks and bits; bed-ferews in fets; coffee-mills; fleelyards; wheat fickles; fithes and fithe itones; beff iron fhovels and theel garden spades; iron skillers; trying pans; box-irons; focket heading, fermers, and mortice chile's and gouges; iron and brafs wire

wheat riddles. Best ground white lead, Spanish brown, yellow dehte, bright red paint, and French verdegreafe; best dry lead; yellow rofin; roll brimstone; copperas; fig blue; Poland flarch; lamp black; best piners and India glue; gold leaf; bafket falt; fpisits, varnish, and turpentine in pint bottles; best boiled linfeed oil , London dipped candles ; yellow foap, &t. Durham muttard.

China coftard cupe; pattipans; bowls in fizes; elegant table and defert fervices, and tea fets.

Maids and womens best coloured lamb and white grain kid gloves and mitts; mens best white grain kid and lamb, Norway doe, and Venetian beaver

Pearl barley; white candy; fingle and double refined fugar in loaves; bohea, hyfon, and congo teas; face ginger; mace; cinnamon; cloves and nutmegs.

Brais and tutines mounted guns and fowling pieces; elegant holfter and faddle piftols. Cg. Fg. FFg. and FFFg. gunpowder in whole

and half barrels. Ofnabrig, whited brown, and Scotch ounce threads; French and Holland fapes; fhirt and veft moulds; cotton and filk laces; garters; ferrets; London quality; short whites, best middling, and

middling, and best corking pins; Hambro' yarn. High and low Bristos, London drop shot; small bar and theet lead.

Superfine pot, foolfcap, thick and thin plain and gilt quar:o post paper; youths copy books; spelling books; primmers; platters; bibles; pocket dictionaries; framens daily affiftant, and mariners compass; pocket shaving and writing cases; etwees; tortoiteshell and leather fauff boxes.

Shaving boxes; house brooms and brushes; scrubbing clamps; hearth, cloaths, tooth, painters, plaifterers, and tar bruthes; backgammon tables; ilands; hair and lawn fieves.

Mahogany and painted tube achromatic telefcopes ; Hadleys quadrants; best wood steering and hanging compasses; whole and half hour, whole, halt, and quarter minute glaffes, common and folid joints; hand trumpets; horn and tin punched lanthorns; tin and cabin lamps; hand, log, double Hambro', and fingle and double deep fea lines; two, three, five, and feven prong fish gigs; narrow bunt-ing; horn spoons and tumblers; log reels and mess

Superfine and fecond broad clothes, most fashionable colours; rattinets; shallcons; durants; tammies; and calimancoes.

A fmall affortment of drugs; Stoughton's bitters in cafes; a fmall number of glaziers diamonds; fans; tea chefts; billiard tables; a few elegant embroidered muslin and fatin vests ; and an affortment of millinery, confifting of ladies full and half drefs balloon, Rutland, and Lunardi caps, handkerchiefs, hats, and bonnets; fashionable black and white shades; buffonts and sashes.

To be LEASED for ninety-nine years, renewable, A NUMBER of lots in the city of Annapolis. his store. CHARLES STEUARY, at

spring and Summer goods, Which will be fold wholefale or retail, on the lowest terms, for cash, bills of exchange, tobacco, wheat, or other country produce, by

JAMES WILLIAMS. N. B. Cash or specie ceruficates for good to-

To be SOLD, on the 20th of this instant, May,

LOGAN'S WHARF, 60 feet front and 100
depth, with a 20 feet square house, rented as
a blacksmith's shop at 20 pounds a year; also a
brick house, 3 stories high, with 6 rooms in it, a
passage 12 feet wide, and four fire places; likewise a garden 200 feet deep. The brick house will
be sold with or without the wharf, as will best suit
the purchaser. One third of the purchase maney to the purchaser. One third of the purchase money to be paid on taking possession, and two years credit will be given for the remainder, if required, on bond with good fecurity.

Also 101 acres of land on Barren-creek, in Somerfet county, now in the possession of Charles Wetherley. Said Wetherley never had a deed for the land. It will be fold at Annapolis on the 3d of June, and a good and fufficient deed will be given the purchaser; by 3 X WILLIAM LOGAN.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, the 10th day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day,

WO thousand acres of valuable land, being part of a tract called Chew's Farm, fi uated upon the river Patowmack, in Washington county, about nine miles from Hagar's-town, and twenty fix from Frederick-town; this tract is of the rich limestone lands in Conococheague valley, and fully equal in foil to any in it, is very well watered and timbered, and has a confiderable quantity of remarkable fine meadow ground. There are several fmall dwelling houses, barns, orchards, and other improvements, upon different parts of it; it will be laid off and fold in lots of one, two, or three hundred acres, as may best fuir the purchasers. A very fmall part of the purchase money (not exceeding one fixth) will be required when possession is delivered, and the remainder in feven equal yearly payments. Colonel Richard Davis, who lives upon the premifes, will shew them to any person inclining to view them previous to the day of fale. A good and fufficient title will be given by the proprietors, who will attend the fale.

CATHARINE SIEBER L.

WITH the affiftance of journeymen, and apprentices brought up by her late hulband; Mr. Justus Siebert, means to continue keeping the shop for dressing hair, making cushions, curla &c. for ladies, as carried on in the time of her hufband.

Mrs. Siebert, though the addresses this to the public, particularly intends it for those who frequented the shop, and generously honoured Mr. Siebert with their custom in his life time; she lopes they will not now toriake her in the hour of dittrefs, if they do, the only means of her support will be gone for ever. Though the apprentices may not be equally capable as the master was, whom they have loft, yet it is acknowledged one of them dreffes ladies and gentlemen with as much talle as any other hair-dreffer in Annapolis; affitted by him, the flatters herfelf with being able to give fatisfaction to all who honour her with employment, particularly to custo-mers whose kindness she has so frequently experi-

Annapolis, May 9, 1785. To be SOLD, for ready money, on Thursday the fecond day of June next, at the dwelling house of Robert Clark, late of the city of Annapolis,

LL the personal estate of the faid Robert Clark A confifting of a lease for three houses situated on West street, a negro woman about fifty years of age, and her daughter about twelve, with all the houshold furniture. The fale to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

KESIAH CLARK, administatrix.

George-town, April 28, 1785. HE subscribers being empowered by the af-fignees of Messieurs Clement Biddle, and Co. to jettle and adjust the affairs of that concern in this flate, earneftly request those who are citizens and have claims against the faid concern to bring them in, likewife those indebted are desired to make immediate payment.

JAMES M. LINGAN. WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER.

OST or millaid, by the subscriber, a certifi-cate, iffued under the act to adjust the debts due from this flate, to Thomas Gray, for the fum of 6.233 16, current money, and numbered 443. Whoever has tound the faid certificate, and will de-liver it to me, shall be hand omely rewarded, and all persons are hereby torewarned from purchasing the same. w 2 JAMES WEEMS.

April 1, 1785. ROMULUS, A thorough bred Colt,

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

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

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

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

WILLIAM FITZHUGH. June 17, 1783.

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

BENJAMIN GWINN.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN away from the fubscriber, living in Anne Arundel county, near Queen-Anne, a negro man flave named SAM, about five feet feven inches high, well made, has a very flat note, and when his mouth is flut his under lip looks very large and prominent, has a remarkable fear upon his neck reaching almost from his ear to his collar bone occasioned by an imposthume, but on which fide I am not certain; had on and took with him various articles of cloathing, among which were a coarse blue cloth coat, white kersey waistcoat, black worsted knit breeches, black leather shoes, white metal shoe buckles, striped holland coat, nankeen waiftcoat and breeches, two ofnabrig fairts and trouters, a crocus frock, and a new felt hat, but as he has been ablent from my service since the 1sth of July last it is probable he may have got other cloaths. I have been informed be has a forged pass and has changed his name from Sam to Jem, and endeavours to pass for a free man. Whoever will take up and fecure faid-negro in any gaol, fo that I may get him again, shall reteive the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by 2/ WILLIAM DAVIS, jun. ..

> November 2, 1784. A L E. FOR

HAT very valuable plantation, late the property of William Thomas, deceased, containing about 800 acres of land, beautifully fituated on the mouth of South river, about three miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 300 acres cleared, the whole of exceeding good quality, producing fine tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, and rye; the improve-fubscriber, do notify, that on or about the 6th day ments are, a very good convenient dwarf house, of January 1780, my dwelling house, in Talbot kitchen, corn house, stables, tobacco wies, &c. county, in the state of Maryland, was consumed by a good apple orchard, with a variety trees; fome meadow in timothy a made at a very trifling expence; the e many advantages attending its fituation to ous to mention, among the number the conver to markets, and for fifting and lowling, as it leason there are a great abundance of fine fill abs, oysters, and wild towl. Likewise to be I a number of negroes, fome of which are very we able house fervants, alfo fome excellent horfes he for the road or draught. For terms enquire of the subscriber, draught. Ilving on the premiles. 20

Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 18.

P. W. THOMAS.

1785. DOTICE is hereby given, that a petition will be preferred to the next general affembly, to pass a law directing and empowering the justices of tereft, to repay the reverend Mr. Magowan a fum ter, two hundred and fifty acres, on Blackwater. of money by him advanced for the completion of the Chapel of Eale, in the faid parish. @

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785.

A S many purchasers of conficented British property, for the emissions of June 1780, and the emission of May 1781, neglected to give bond before the first day of this month, agreeably to the directions of the act to establish funds, &cc. fuch debtors as are able to pay, are liable to immediate fuir, and judgments can be obtained the first court, and executions thereon iffue to compel the payment of the money due the flate in the money contracted for i The intendant of the revenue, defirous to avoid bringing faits, if the intention of the act can be complied with, and fabitantial judice can be done without, gives notice to fuch debtors who have not given bond, that if they will pay to the treasurer of the western shore, on or before the 10th day of July next, in specie, or in the emissions of June 1780 (commonly called state, and state continental) one fixth of the fams due from them respectively, that they shall, on giving bond before the said 10th day of July next, with security for the residue, including interest to the first day of September last, have credit until the first day of January 1790; and tuey may discharge fuch residue of their debt in any fpecie certificates iffued by this ftate. All debiors who do not comply with this offer, will be fued immediately after the faid 10th day of July, without any distinction.

DAN. of St. 100. JENIFER, intendant of the revenue

Intendant's-office, April 28, 1785. HERE appearing to be about the tum of twenty theuland pounds of the emillions of June 1780, including interest, commonly called state and stare continental paper money, in circulation, more than the amount of bonds lodged in the treafuly, and particularly appropriated by law for the redemption of their emillions; to fecure the payment of which bills, the act to establish tunds, &c. directs, that after the first day of June next, a draught shall be made of bonds taken for the redemption of the emission of May 1781, and of the bonds taken in virtue of the faid act for property fold, and not bonded for before the act paffed : It being the defire of the intendant to avoid a draught, if the redemption of the bills to the amount above flated can be fecured in any other manner, he propofes to all those who have bonds in the office liable to a draught as aforefaid, that the balance aforefaid directed to be fecured, be paid by the 10th day of July nex:, into the treasury, by the debtors, in proportion to their leveral debte, in specie, or the faid bills. This will require about one eighth of the fums due to be paid. If, therefore, the faid debtors, before the day above mentioned, pay into the treafury, one eighth of their debts respectively, in specie or the bills aforefaid, and the fum paid in is equal to the balance to be fecured as aforefaid or nearly fo, the intendant will apply the fame, with fuch other means as may be in his power, to the purpole aforefaid; and the debtors to the state will be relieved from the hazard of a draught, which might be very distressing to individuals, though the contribution made by all will make the burthen very light, by being divided; and if there should not be a fuffi cient fun nor the purpose aforesaid made up by the debtors, with the other means in the intendanc's power, by the day aforefaid, and a draught mutt take place, then those who do pay into the treasury, in confequence of this notice, shall have their money returned, and must stand their chance of being draughted, as the intendant has no power to excuse any individual, if there is a draught. DAN. OF ST. THO. JENIFER, intendant

of the sevenue. GREEABLE to the refolve of congress of May 10, 1780, respecting the renewal of loan office certificates deffroyed by accident, I, the other fruit fire, and therein were burnt and confumed two conbre may be tinental loan-office certificates, that is to fay, one certificate, No. 1859, for one thousand dollars, and one other certificate, No. 1860, for one thousand dollars alfo, both of which certificates were iffued at the continental loan-office, in Philadelphia, on the 27th day of April 1779, and were taken out in the name of Joseph Bruff, of Talbot county, in the state of Maryland, and this notice is given to entitle the owner to have the faid certificates renewed.

6 w 3 RACHEL GOLDSBOROUGH.

N pursuance of an act of assembly passed last seffion, will be fold, on twelve months credit, on bond with good fecurity, at Cambridge, in Dorcheller county, on Wednesday the fifteenth day of June, if fair, if not the next fair day, the following tracts of land, viz New Market, with dwelling and out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett's Anne-Arundel county, to affels on the inhabitants out houses, containing twenty two acres; Bennett's of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the sum of Pasture, six acres, adjoining; Green-Timber-yard, fity four pounds feven faillings fterling, with in- fixty-five acres; all on Hungre river; Hog Quar-CHARLES STEUART, administrator of John Bennett.

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

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

April 20, 1785. LL those gentlemen who have subscribed to the paper in my hands for the purpole of founding a college on the western shore of Maryland, are requested to meet at the stadt house, in Annapolis, on the fith day of July next, at 11 o'clock, to choose visitors for the faid college, in pursuance of the directions of the act of affembly in that case made and provided. RICHARD SPRIGG, agent.

Houses and loss for tale.

March 23, 1785. To be SOLD by the fubscriber, at private fale, HREE very valuable houses and lots, fland ing on Prince-George's-firect, one of the mon commodious and convenient threets for trade of any in the city of Annapolis. For terms apply to the fubscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

TO BE SOLD.

VERY valuable tract of land lying on Aquis run, in Stafford county, in Virginia, not more than one mile from Aquia warehouse, about fix miles from Dumfries, and twelve miles from Fredericksburg, containing fix thousand acres; it is well watered and abounding with timber, calculated for planting or farming; on this land are feveral valuable mill feats, one particularly fo. The above will be fold in lots of two or five hundred acres, as may bett tuit the purchasers; if fold by the whole tract three years credit will be given for one half the purchase, if in small lots only one year's credit will be given for one half; the other being paid a the time of conveyance. For further particular toquire of the subscriber opposite to Lower Mark borough, in Maryland, or colonel Bailey Washington, near to and adjoining the premises, who will thew the land. 29 WILLIAM FITZHUGH.

Annapolis, April 4, 1785. JOSEPH CLARK,

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

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

JOSEPH CLARK.

Open his Mouth and look in. Hooe's ferry, April 1, 1785. R AN away from the subscriber, living at Hoof ferry, on the 25th day of March, DAVI, a small black negro man flave, very thin vises, most of his teeth are decayed by the venereal order, with an entire loss of the palate of his mouth, which occasions him to fausse so exceedingly, that it is difficult to understand him. Whoever app hends the faid flave and brings him to me, or le cures him in any gaol, fo that I get him again, full receive a reward of five guineas, provided be taken twenty miles from bome, if under twent miles one guinea. GERARD HOOE.

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KINGSTON, (Jamaica) March s6.

HAR French, in general, are greatly diffatifind with the commercial grants ceded to fied with the commercial grants ceded to the Americans. All the trading companies are for carrying up remonstrances to the throne. The first object of this grievance is, that the new emancipated republicans have obtained two free ports in the Antilless viz. Mole St. Nicholas, and the harbour of St. Lucia. It is true, that in the other parts of those islands they can trade only in rice, deals and cattle, and export therefrom no other goods than European commodities a yet as they have liberty than European commodities; yet as they have liberty to take in three millions weight of fugar at Martinico, the French merchants are afraid, not without fome foundation, that they may be tempted to fmuggle thir-y millions. On the other hand, as they are at liberty to export negroes, and bring their cod to market, it is eheaded this concession will by degrees, prove defudire to the French fifteries, and the trade of that the importation of rice by the Americans, the trade of the French, in Europe, will be fenfibly From the Babama Gamette of Pebruary 12, 1785.

"It is the generally received opinion of those who hattaccels to the best information, that parliament will not allow the Americans the least intercourse with our Wd India iflands, otherwife than in British bottoms the trade between the American states and Greatleisin will be equally free to both nations; and that trade between them and our continental colonies be entirely prohibited: In other words, that the tent regulations prescribed by the king in council, be adopted by the legislature.

" No doubt is entertained of the British shipping and forces, being fully fufficient for the regular supplyyour colonies with what they may fland in need of : gard to the national welfare, dictates the puriting emy measure that can afford employment to our own

B O S T O N, April 9.

sweral weffels, which have failed from this port for lon-Scotia, within thefe few weeks, have returned med have no transactions whatever with those whom by maliciously as well as nonfentically term rebels! Weloubt out but every American who is unshackled romption or tory influence, on reading this article, lifett a combination of passions in his breast, that illidmit of no description!—While those infamous arides, the refugee English factors, are permitted unty to continuate the au of a land of freedom apede the whoels of government with their golddio ruin our merchants and tradelmen by their imnations, our trade is fuffering every restriction; and station we are treated with every indignity and in-

Not content, fays a correspondent, are those netariout laws, the inhabitants of Nova-Scotia, in fuckig the very vitals of our political existence, by means their agents and emissaries, but they strive to cheat out of our imposts, fmall as they are, by falle enthe captain of a schooner, from that province, the detected at the naval office, on Tuesday laft, in ng his cargo as wood, when, upon examination m found to be goods to a very confiderable a.

May 4. A country correspondent informs us, that tre is now a prospect of a prosperous season. Though om the feverity of the late winter, and the backwardth of the fpring, the farmers begin to entertain the des of an unpropitious harvest.

Whatever tends in the imallest degree to deprive people of political information, is inimical to the inciples of republicanifm."

The framp act, paffed the last fession of the general our, meets throughout every part of the commonens-papers, particularly to. The cloven foot in it prears too visible, to eleape notice. To clog the curats of information-and to thackle the means of pollcal knowledge and necessary learning—are discordant often to the general ear. But its danger is not the hole of its evil consequences. It is deemed impolitic and nnequal—impolitic, as it will encourage our fifter ates to fend their papers into this commonwealth heaper than can possibly be afforded here, to the ruin is a let of artisans, whose exertions in the late revolutin, deferves a more liberal fate.—Unequal, as the remue arifing from news-papers, must (while but a mite the general treasury) operate in a great degree, to

NEW.YORK, May 7.

There is lately arrived in France from America, a ild man, who was caught in the woods, 200 miles sek from the Lake of the Woods, by a party of Indi-is; they had feen him feveral times, but he was fo if of foot, that they could by no means get up with im; till one day having the good fortune to find him leep, they feized and bound him. He is near feven thingh, cosered with hair, has but little appearance understanding, and is remarkably sullen and untractple; when he was taken, falf a bear was found lying ham, which he had just killed.

departed from thence with the British packet, and after fome stay at Guadaloupe, has got fafe into our har-

By a gentleman lately from New London we are in-formed, that feveral British agents (rejected from Bos-ton) have taken stores, and ordered the vessels with their goods round to that city.

We are informed by letters from England, that lately

was married Walter Dulany, Efq; major of the Mary-land loyalists, and son of the late worthy and much loved Walter Dulany, Efq; of Annapolis, to Mrs. Du-lany, the beautiful relict of Lloyd Dulany, Efq; who was unfortunately killed about three years ago in a duel by the reverend Mr. Allen.

May 12. We have the fatisfaction of announcing the arrival of the fhip Empress of China, captain Greene, from the East-Indies, at this port, yesterday, after a voyage of 14 months and 24 days. She failed from this port about the 15th of February, 1784, and arrived at Canton, in August, having touched at the Cape de Verdes-fhe took her departure from China the first of last January, and in return touched at the Cape of Good Hope, from whence the made her passage here in about two months .- I he crew during this long voyage have been remarkable healthy. The carpenter, who went out in a bad ftate of health, died on the homeward paffage.

We learn that captain Greene met with polite ulage during his stay in Canton-the British commodore was the first who faluted his flag on his arrival there.

As the thip has returned with a full cargo, and of fuch articles as we generally import from Europe, a correspondent observes; that it presages a future happy period of our being able to dispense with that burthen fome and unnecessary traffic, which heretofore we have carried on with Europe-to the great prejudice of our rifing empire, and future happy prospects of tolid great neis : And that whether or not the fhip's cargo be productive of those advantages to the owners, which their merits for the undertaking deferve; he conceives it will promote the welfare of the United States in general, by inspiring their citizens with emulation to equal, if not excel their mercantile rivals.

Some years ago, when the advantages of trade and navigation were better fludied and more valued than they are now, the arrival of a veffel after fo prosperous a voyage, from fo diffant a part of our globe, would be announced by public thanking wifing and ringing of belts ! -Should not this be out practice now, fince Providence is countenancing our navigation to this new world? We hope in our next, to be able to give our readers a more perfect detail of this important voyage.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13. Extrast of a letter from Edinburgh, March 9.

" We hear that the fiver plate, taken in April 1778, by the crew of the Ranger, American privateer, then commanded by Paul Jones, from the right honourable the earl of Seikirk, was last week fent back to his lordthip by Paul Jones, and the carriage paid by him."

I he Albany gazette of April 29, fays, "We are credibly informed that congress have made a formal demand on the court of Great-Britain, for the immediste delivery of the western posts. This part of the country has suffered so greatly from the communication being so long closed, that we promite ourselves this will be a very agreeable piece of information. Without entering upon the motives that have occasioned the detention of these posts so long, or the question whether the treaty has, on our part, been fully complied with, we only express our withes, that the intented requifition may have the defired effect, If any, fault or backwardness on our fide, has given the court of Great-Britain reason to be thus dilatory, in performing her part of the treaty, let the impediment be removed an American senate should despise a little or ungenerous action. But if the proud and overbearing spirit of our late enemies occasions it, rather let us have re-course to arms, than to have the flightest tribute to the haughtiness of power."

Extrall of a letter from Verfailles, February 17.

" It is generally believed here, that an accommodation is as good as agreed upon between the emperor and the Dutch, as the proposals on both sides are accepted, and it is even said that the preliminaries would be figned next Sunday.

As the officers have liberty of absence until the month of May (which is the usual time) and med not join their regiments before that time, as well as the Swifs officers, there is no probability of a war for this

Extrall of a letter from Antwerp, February 17. puts every body here in the utmost consternation, as it was followed immediately by a fecond failure, that

May 12. Yesterday happily arrived the long missing only had recovered our interest in the company; as this found bankruptcy extends from the government fall, not in diffress into Falmouth, was there resitted, itself down to the lowest citizen, and even servant, Every body that had any money was happy in having a share in the company. Thus the poor as well as the rich fee their hopes entirely annihilated. God knows, how many families are ruined by it; with one word: high and low are fighing on account of this fatal circumftance."

May 16. A letter from an officer on board his Britannic majefty's ship Europa, dated Port-Royal (Jamaica) April a, lays, "There is no intelligence here worth your perufal, except a flight prospect of hostilities hetween the Spaniards and us, concerning the Moskito shoe, part of which we still remain in possession of, and are in strict alliance with the native Indians, whom the Spaniards have made their implacable enemies, and whom they are refolved, not only to conquer, but absolutely to extirpate, or oblige them, for the safety of their lives, to retire to the mountains; in consequence of which, we, being their allies, have supplied them with 20,000 fland of arms, and surnished them with what military force could well be spared from this island, confitting of three hundred troops, on frigate of 44 guns, two of 36, and three floops, (leaving here only the Europa, a 20 gun fhi, and a floop), with orders, as the report lays, not to commit any hostili-ties, but to protect the Indians. What may be the refult of theie fleps, it is hardly possible to forefer s though in my opinion, it is a matter of too little con . fequence, for the Spaniards or us to be ferious about." Extrad of a letter from Augusta (flate of Georgia), dated April 7.

As to news we have none here excepting that vaft numbers of people are going from hence to the Miffilfippi, in confequence of the Spanish government having delivered up to this state, their post at the Natchez, and that our governor has fent troops to garrion the fame. The feat of government is removed from Sawanted here, particularly fmiths and tanners."

The following is the deed of cession of the western territory of the state of Massachusetts to the United States, as entered on the journals of congress,

"TO all who thall fee thefa prefents, We, Samuel Holten, and Rufus King, the under written delegates for the commonwealth of Maffachusetts, in the congress of the United States of America, fend greeting.

" Whereas the general court of Maffachusetts, on the thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousant feven hundred ant eighty-four, paffe in act, entitled, " An act. empowering the deiegates of this commonwealth in the United states in Congreis affembied, to relinquish to the United States

certain lands, the property of this commonwealth," in the words foll wing i " Whereas several of the states in the union have at

prefent no interest in the great and extensive trait of uncultivated country, lying in the westerly part of the United States; and it may be resionable that the states above-mentioned should be interested in the aforeisid country : Be it enicted by the fenate and house of representatives in general court affembled, and by the authority of the same, that the relegates of this common. wealth in the United States in Congre's affembied, or any three of the faid delegates be, and they hereby are authorised and empowered, for and in behalf or this commonwealth, to cede or relinquish by authentic conveyance or conveyances to the United States, to be difpoled of for the common benefit of the lame, agreeably to a refolve of Congrela, of October the tenth, one thousand feven hundred and eighty, in h part of that tract of land, belonging to this commonwealth, which lies between the rivers Hudfon and Milliffippi, as they may think proper, and to make the laid ceilion in fuch manner, and on fuch conditions as fi ill appear to them the most suitable." And where is the said general courry on the seventeenth day of March; in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and eighty-five, paffed one other act, entitled, "An act in addition to an act, entitled, "An act empowering the diegates of this commonwealth, in the United States, in Congress assembled, to relinquish to the United States, certain lands, the property of this commonwealth," in the words following: "Whereas by the act aforesaid, thereas describes the states of the act aforesaid, the act aforesaid. three delegate, repréfenting this state in Congress, are necessary to make the cession aforesaid, and it my be necessary that the said business should be personned by a less number of the said delegates; he it therefore enacted by the fenate and house of representatives in gence. ral court affembled, and by the authority of the lame; that any two delegates, representing this commonwealth in Congress, be, and hereby are authorited and em-powered to do and perform all matters and things, which by the act aporelaid might be done and performed by any three delegates as aforefaid, any tring in the ar-forefaid act notwithflanding." And whereas the faid of count Charles de Proly, chief and first director of our former company, which we look upon as entirely lost, as the states are not worth sive per cent, and nobody will bid any thing for them. The said count fled out of this country on Sunday the 13th instant. It is reported, that our sovereign, the emperor, has ordered him to be pursued very diligently, as he has been the first means of the hostilities, concerning the Scheld, with our neighbours the Dutch. Now we do not defire any more the opening of the Scheld, if we general court, on the seventeenth day of June, in the aforesaid year of our Lord one thousand seyen hundred

FITZHUGH. April 4, 1785. ARK,

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nd look in. y, April 1, 1785. of March, DAVY, by the venereal dipalate of his mouth. m. Whoever appropriate the service of the service o GERARD HOOE.

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" Now therefore, know ye, that we the faid Samuel Holten and Kufus King, by virtue of the power and auth rity to us committed by the faid acts of the general court of Massachusetts before recited, in the name, and for and on behalf of the faid commonwealth of Massachuletti, do by these presents, assign, transfer, quit claim, cede and convey to the United States of America, for their benefit, Massachusetts inclusive, all right, title and effate of and in as well the foil as the jurnidiction, which the fait commonweigh harh fo the territory of tract of country, within the limits of the Maffachusetts charter, fituate and lying west of the foil.

A country Virginia well marked with the limits of the Country. lowing line -: hat is to fay, a meridian line to be drawn from the forty-fifth degree of north latitude, through the wetterly bent or inclination of lake Ontario, thence by the faid meridian line, to the most foutherly fide line of the territory contained in the Manachuletts charter; but if on experiment the above described meridian line, shall not comprehend twenty miles due west, from the most westerly bent, or inclination, of the river or strait of Niagara, then we do by these prefents, by virtue of the power and authority aforelaid, in the rame and on behalf of the faid commonwealth of Maffachusetts, transfer, quit claim, cede and convey to the United States of America, for their benefit, Maffachusetts inclusive, all right, title and estate, of and in as well the foil as the jurisdiction, which the faid commonwealth hath to the territory or tract of country within the limits of the Maffachusetta charter, situate and ly n; west of the following line : That is to say, a meridian line to be drawn from the forty fith degree of north latitude, through a point twenty miles due well, from the most westerly bent or inclination of the river or strait of Niagara; thence by the said meridian line, to the most southerly side line of the territory, contain-ed in the Massachuletts charter aforesaid, for the purpofes in the faid recited acls declared, and to the ules in a refolve of Congrels, of the tenth of October, one thouland leven hundred and eighty, mentioned testimony whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names, and affixed our feals in Congress, this nineteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thouland feven hundred and eighty five, and of the independence of the United States of America the

> S. HOLTEN. RUFUS KING.

Signed, fealed and delivered in the presence of Benjamin Bankson, jun.

ALEXANDRIA, May 19.

Last I nesday, being the day appointed by the states of Virginia and Maryland, relative to opening the inland navigation of the river Patowmack, a meeting was held at Mr. Lomax's tavern, confitting of a very numerous affembly of the first people in the respective states. Daniel Carroll, Esq. president of the assembly of Maryland, being appointed to the chair, the subfeription books were read as the acts direct, when it appeared that forty thousand three hundred pounds was subscribed, a fum far beyond what was requisite to incorporate the company. The company was of course ettablished, and proceeded to the election of a president and directors, when the following gentlemen were appointed: his excellency George Washington, prefident; George Gilpin, John Fitzgerald, Thomas Johnson, and Thomas S. Lee, Esquires, directors.

This great and important work is to be immediately begun. I be vast consequence that must derive to the middle states when completed, cannot be elucidated but by time, the discoverer of all great events.

The next general meeting is appointed to be held at George-town on the first of August next.

We hear from the foothward of a very deftructive infect having got among the new wheat, in the neigh-bourhood of Richmond, by which many crops had re-ceived great damage. These infects have been, from time to time, observed further southward.

The I ion, captain Campbell, is arrived in this river from Glafgow, under jury masts, after a passage of nine weeks. She lost her masts in a gale of wind after being fifteen days at fea.

ANNAPOLIS, May 26.

His Most Christian Majest,'s packet Le Courier de l'Europe, Mons. Cornic ou Moulin, commander, will sail with the mail from New-York for l'Orient, on the asth of June next.

LAWS OF MARYLAND.

HE subscriber, printer to the flate, takes leave to inform all persons who with to have a copy of the laws of Maryland, from Bacon's abridgement up to the end of the latt fession of assembly, with the refolutions of the feveral conventious, the proceedings of the convention that framed the conflication, the declaration of rights and form of government, and the articles of confederation, that. by order of the general affembly, he shall begin that work in a few months, under the direction of Alexander C. Haufon and Samuel Chafe, Efquires; and as he intends to flike but a few copies more than what are ordered for the public ufe, or engaged by individuals, has fent subscription papers to the clerks of the feveral counties, and a number of other gentlemen in each county, for the purpose of collecting the names of those persons defirous of fecuring a copy of this useful and necessary work, which will be printed with a new letter, on a good paper, of the same size, and nearly on the same plan, with Bacon's, to be delivered (at a particular place in each county) bound in leather, at three pounds each copy. Having requested a return of the subscriptions by the middle of August, he hopes those who mean to subscribe will do it before that time, or they will lofe the opportunity of purchasing fo valuable a book.

FREDERICK GREEN. Annapolis, May, 1785.

A few Copies of CHAMPION ON COMMERCE,

To be fold at the Printing Office

A county, Virginia, well watered, and abounding with good timber. The fourth bounds of the land are within twelve miles of Fredericksburg, and the north bounds about five miles from Dumfries, both confiderable and growing towns. The east bounds are about one mile from Aquia warefroule, and croffes Aquia run at the fork where the north and fouth branches divide, each extending westward through the whole land, and will furnish leveral valuable mill feats. Oct the tork of the two branches on the eathern bounds, and where both may be included, there is a remarkable convenient feat, with abundance of water, for a large merchant mill and faw mill, with plenty of stone for building, and heights to erect mills of any construction. Adjoining to this feat are upwards, of one thousand acres of pocleared land, abounding with timber proper for a faw mill, fuch as large white oak and pine, of the latter many large enough for this lower mails. The annual rents now on the languare upwards of twenty-two thousand pounds of tobacco, and there are upwards of four thouland acres full un ettied. It is a remarkable healthy place, and from its number of branches and finall natural meadows, afforces good grazing for stock. The whole is laid off in thirty two lots from one hundred and fity to three hundred and fifty acres, for the convenience of purchasers; and a draught may be seen, and the land shew on application to colonel Bailey Washington, whose residence is adjoining to it. The conditions and terms of sale are as sollow: The lots to be soid respectively at public sale, to the highest bidder, in ste ling money, or good London bills of exchange. Go,d and fiver will be taken at its value, and crop tobacco of one thousand net, inspected within the year, will be received in discount at such price as may be agreed on. Deeds to be given with a general warranty. One third of the purchase money to be paid down, one third in two years, and the other third in three years, from the day of faie, with legal interest to be paid annually. Bonds to be given with approved fecurity, and if the annual in-terest, being demanded, is not paid within three months after it becomes due, the indulgence of credit thall be forfeited, and a fuit may be commenced to retover both principal and interest. Any purchaser making the fecond and third oayments, or any part of either, on the day of tale, will be allowed a discount of ten per cent. on such sum. Any person or persons inclinable to purchase the whole before the day of fale, shall have it at a moderate price, on paying down one half the purchase money, and giving bond on interest,

Office for conficated effates, Annapolis, May 22, 1785. N Monday the as h of July next, Nanticoke Manor, in Dorchetter county, will be disposed of at public fale, for current money, or any specie certificates iffued by this flate, payable the first day of January 1790, with interest annually. Bond with two apoved lecurities to be given.

with approved ecurity, conditioned as above, for pay-

ment of the other half within five years from the

time of fale.

This Manor contains leveral thousands of acres, and will be fold in convenient lots for farming. It includes the town of Vienna, which will be laid off anew, and fold in fingle lots.

CLEMENT HOLLYDAY, GABRIEL DUVALL.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH.

Anne-Arundel county, May 20, 1785. Will be offered for fale, on Monday the 4th day of July next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

HE subscriber's valuable plantation, containing three hundred and twenty five acres, lying within three miles of Herring bay, and five of Lower Marlborough, the feil is remarkably good for tobacco, corn, wheat, rye, oats, &c. at this time there are about fifteen acres of excellent tobacco ground lying before the door, which produces as large tobacco as grows in the fettlement; this land has a great quantity of meadow ground, about the greater part in cultivation. a fufficiency of rail timber to support the land for many years to come; the improvements are, a new dwelling house twenty four by twenty-eight, a cellar the bigness of the house, a hall, two rooms, and a passage below, completely finished, and four above, a new kitchen, and paled garden built this fpring, a milk house, quarter, corn house, tobacco house, overfeers house, &c. two good apple orchards and other fruit of different kinds. Two years credit will be given from the day of fale, on paying one third of the purchase money in October next. Possession may be had the first day of November, when a deed will be given to the purchaser, by GILBERT HAMILTON SMITH.

RAN away from the subscriber, living in Prince-George's county, in the holydays, a mulatto man named ARCHIBALD, about five feet five inches high, 21 years of age, the calves of his legs are very much fearified by a feald; he took with him a gray mare, about 14 hands and an inch high, 5 years old, branded on the near buttock B. C. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid flave, fo that I get him again, shall receive fix dollars reward, and four dollars for the mare. BENEDICT CALVERT.

HE sale of the Newington Rope-walk, with the houses and utenfils thereunto belonging, advertised to be on the 20th inftant, is postponed till fusther notice. 2 X

On Wednesday the 8th day of June next, will be fee up to the highest bidder, at Pig point, in Athe-

Arundel county,

HE land whereon Mr. Richard Lane, jun.
lately deceafed, lived; there are valuable buildings on it, and other improvements, the foll good. I need not fay any thing to enhance the va-lue, as any person who inclines to purchase my view the premises; there are persons who will shee

the land at any time.

Also, at fame time and place will be exposed to fale, four valuable negroes, a man, two women,

and a girl. Time will be given for payment, and the terms made known on that day.

THOMAS CONTEE, executor.

N. B. The land contains 248 and a half ages.

To be SOLD, on the premifes, to the high a booke on Tuefliny the rath of June next, if fair, if not the

next fair day,

TRACT of fand, in Charles county, within
ten miles of Benedict, and about the fame defaute from Magruder's warehouse, called Witthne Plant, containing by estimation two hundred and fouren acres, formerly the property of Richard Parm, lated Calvert county, deceased. Terms will be made known en the day of fale.

THOMAS MACKALL

HE gentlemen who have become subscribers at cording to the act of affembly in that cale pre vided, for founding a college on the western threat this state, will be pleased to take notice, that election for choosing visitors and governors of the lad college will be he'd at the following times and places, in the STADT-HOUSE in Anna olly, on the 5th day ury next, at at o'clock, where all the lubienbers a. fident in Anne-Arundel county are requested to a tend for the election of three wifters and governor, a fubicriptions. At Nottingham, in Prince-George county, on the 8th day of July, for the election of a vifitor and governor, by the gentlemen who tubirib to the paper in the hands of the rev. Mr. Claget. the court house, Upper Marlborough, on the sth de of July, for the election of one lifter and gowing by the gentlemen funderiners to the papers in the bands of George Digges, David Crauturd, and Robert Det. Efquires, or the rev. Edward Gantt, rev. Mr. Ahtta and others, deputed in that county to receive the

The election for St. Mary's county, will be belds the court house in that county, on the 1ath days July; at Port Tobacco, for Charles county, on the in day of July; at Lower Marlborough, for Call for Montgomery county, on the 15th day of July; Baltimore town, for Baltimore county, on the many of July; at which times and places the fubicited in their respective counties, are requested to attent 11 o'clock in the forenoon, where tome one or me of the agents appointed by law, will attend with on plete lifts of the subscribers in each county, who list eitner already fubscribed, or who may fubscribe fore the day appointed for the election in there spective counties. The agents appointed by law, any

JOHN CARROLL, RICHARD SPRIGG, WILLIAM SMIIH, JOHN STERET, PATRICK ALLISON, GEORGE DIGGES. N. B. Notice will be given in some future papers the time of holding the elections for Frederick, But ford, and Washington counties, as soon as the agent can obtain returns of the subscriptions in those conters, which they request may be forwarded to a the the elections may be held before the 1st day of August.

Just imported from London, and to be fold by the subscriber, at his shop in West-fireet, seatth Town-gate, Annapolis, for cash, the following articles, viz.

N elegant affortment of ladies fet shoe backle A N elegant attortment of laures les ditto; film gentlemen's fer knee and flock ditto; film and plated thor, knee, and flock ditto; nest tree flands, with eight and five glasses; plain and en graved, filver and plated table and tea spoons; first and plated coffee, tea, and cream pots; quart uskards; quart, pint, and baif pint mugs and cau; elegant plated candletticks; chain and plain fer; gold, fet, and plain rings and earrings; he fpriggs and pins; watch chains, trinkets, and ful &c. &c. &c. ABRAHAM CLAUDE

Imported in the last vessels from London, by WILLIAMS and NETH,

And now opened for fale at their flore on the Ded, GENERAL affortment of goods fuited mil A GENERAL affortment of goods fuited was featon, amongst which are, teans; fean and wing twine; fail duck, No. 1 to 8; cordage; lead, at lead lines; fea-compasses; nails of different into broad and narrow hoes; grain and grass sithes; through the formes; fickles; pewter dishes, plates, baton, at measures; frying-pans; spattes; hand, cross cut, and mill saws; files; paint; paint oil; spirits of the pentine; grind-stones; port wine; excellent book porter; Gloucester and Chesshire chees; red and memon bark; with a great variety of other articles.

mon bark; with a great variety of other articles.

They have also for fale; Madeira wine of the visit old West-India rum; loaf, muscovado, and Spail white sugars; teas; chocolate, &c. All which is will fell at reasonable terms, for cash, bills of exchange or good crop tobacco.

AKEN up fome time in March laft, at Kee point, a fmall row-boat, made of of The owner may have her lagain on proving proper and paying charges, on applying to Mrs. Communay, at Magothy ferry.

T affortment ha dite, among which are t die, antong with a look of class a look, and 6d, class a look, and 4d, 4d, and 6d, battens; bobs; so and 6d scupper halfs; wood lerews tro holis word lerews fro hooring braze; various locks; flock locks; flemid knob locks; cheft, and till locks; large g emie and sard table, puteribing gouges; focks and mortice chirels; w plaisterer's hammers; priss; axes, adzes, pick and natches; broad a and rakes; spades; thou ter boits ; polified door tea kettles ; Dutch ove whip and crois out far tennos, 6th, dovetail, to lick, trying, and tong planes; groving planes; quarter rebate planes; fixew refilitters; ploughs; pade Turkey dones; grind frems; cornice planes quares; various forts of blets, band-awis, terew-c mil centre bits ; law fet brais dog-collars; fcal orks; feelyarde; plai ole; coffee mille; and m:ntion.

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halt, a negro lad but to or 12 years of nige, and thick und at rogue; he has bee Ashapdhs within the the this by this time or, a he has fome pain, fail receive thi enty five pounds.

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THE subscriber hath suff imported, an extensive affortment of ironmongery and other merchanaffortment of ironmongery and other merchandic, among which are the following articles: 30d, 2nd, 10d, 8th, and 6d, class nais; sed dog nais; ad and 3d role; ad, 3, and 4d, clour nais; sed for nais; ad, 3d, 4d, and 6th, battens; fadlers tacks; ad and 3d class hobs; of and 6d scupper nais; high and low top brais hobs; of and 6d scupper nais; high and low top brais hobs; for sex from tall an inch to two inches; noting brazs; various kinds of pad and saddle-bag sooting brazs; various kinds of pad and saddle-bag locks; stock locks; dead locks; brais, drop handled, and till locks; large gate hinges; HL, H, dovetail, sing joint, butt, cross garnes; and chest hinges; trais tame and sard table, prospech, and sill hinges; trais tame and sard table, prospech, and sill hinges; trais same and sard table, prospech, and sill hinges; trais fribing gouges; sockar chiels and gouges; turning and sportice chiels; whip, cross cut, and hand taw firs; wood rasps and files; brad, rivetting, claw, and paliterer's hammers; plane irons; draw bores; hook puts; axes, adzes, pick-axes, brick-axes, bench axes, and batchets; broad and narrow hoes; garden hoes and rake; spades; shovels; horizontal and neck shurter boits; pulished door bolts; cast and wrought iron to botts; pulished door bolts; cast and wrought iron in boits; polified door bolts; call and wrought iron a kettles; Dutch ovens; wire) rat and mice traps; tea kettles; Dutch ovens; when har and mice traps; whip and crofs out faws; webb, faws; hand, pannel, tennol, 6th, dovetail, turning, key-hole, and fret faws; lack, trying, and fong planes; jointers; famoothing planes; double iron imoothing planes; railing and growing planes; quarter round, ogee, ovolo, bead, and rebate planes; fkew rebate planes; moving and fath felliters; ploughs; pads, with various fets of bits; fine Turkey itones; grind itones; fteel compaffes; bed (cress) cornice planes in fets; bras bladed trying quares; various forts of carpenters rules; bench forews bets, bead-awls, icrew-drivers, and punches; note, pin, and centre bits; faw fets; Durch rings; chafing diffees; brais dog-collars; fcale beams; frying pans; defk femiture; blais rofes; brais pins; augers; knives and focks; freelyards; plaifterers and bricklayers trowels; le; coffee mille; and many other articles too tedious om:ntion. JOSEPH CLARK.

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THE subscriber having furnished himself with the best materials for carrying on the stayiking bufineis, begs leave to inform his good old atomers and others, that the bufinels is carried on the same person as before the war, namely, Rihard Littlemore, where orders for flays will be binkfully received and carefully executed by their

CHARLES LANSDALE. Orders left at the post-office Annapolis, stores in Order Anne, Upper Marlborough, Port-Tobacco, Ales's Fresh, Newpoit, Chaptico, Mr. James Jorth's, Head of Clement's-bay, Leonard-town, the on, or the subscriber's house at Piscataway, will CHARLES LANSDALE.

London town, May 25, 1785. A N away from the fubicriber, the a8th of March alt, a negro, lad mamed WILLPRIMUS. but so or 22 years of age, tall and dender, has a long rise, and thick under up, he is very attful, and a recrogge; he has been seen about the neighbourhood (Anapolis within these direct weeks) but it is probathe tas by this time gone farther, perhaps to Balti-bor, a he has fome acquaintances there? Whoever all bring him to me, or feeure him to that I get him pin, fail receive three pounds, it taken out of this JAMES MCULTOCH.

May 14, 1785. AN away from the Subscriber, living in St. Mary's county, near the Queen-tree, a negro a flave named BILLY, about five feet ten inches gh, a luity well made fellows when he walks his ht knee bends pretty much towards bis left, and wol grows very low down on his temples; about enty three years of ago; bad-on-when he went ay, a thoped country cloth jecket and breeches, a he has been ablent from August last, probly he may have got other cloaths; he has free suted the riead of Clement's bay, in St. Mary's unty, and was feen laft full in Calvert county, in e neighbourhood of Leonard's creek, he has acdistances all along up Patuxent river, and a faer hving at captain William Bowie's, in Princecorge's county, where he has been heard to lay would go; he has a mother living in Alexandr. 2, Virginia, with a Mr. Willon, who tormerly kept even in l'iscataway, where he may possibly enlow, in any gaol in this flate, fo that I get him are, thail receive a reward of eight dollars, and out of the flate five pounds, including what the wallows, and reasonable charges if brought heme, id by

OST or missaid, by the subscriber, a certificate, iffued under the act to adjust the debte from this state, to Thomas Gray, for the fum 6.233 16, current money, and numbered 443. hoever has found the faid certificate, and will deer it to me, shall be handsomely rewarded, and persons are hereby forewarned from purchasing 3 w 3 X JAMES WEEMS.

Baltimore, May 14, 1785. HE fale of the Baltimore Company's lands lying near this town, advertised by us on the of April last, to be fold on the 16th instant, is Aponed.

CLEMENT BROOKE, JOHN MERRYMAN.

1 St. Mary's county, May 2, 17890 OST or missaid, by the sabseriber, a certificate, iffeed to Thomas Belt, under the alt proposing to the citizene of this state, creditors of congress ba loan office certificates, to accept this flate for payment, on the terms therein mentioned, for the fum of 6.40 17 t, current money, and aumbered 331 a Any person who may have sound the faid certificate, and will deliver it to me, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all persons are hereby torowarded from purchasing the same will want of AFHAN ASIUS FORD.

April 22, 1783:11 A T a meeting of the truffees of Charlotte Hall fehool, Resorvan, That a general meeting be held at the Cool Springs; on the first day of June next, as there are feveral plans now in the hands of the truffees. the trustees, to determine on the plan to be adopted for the buildings necessary to be erected ; the truttees are also defirous to contract with workmen for completing the aterefaid building. Two hundred and fifty thousand bricks, and twenty-five hundred bushels of lime will be furnished the contractor on the spot. Should the first day of June be a rainy

day, the meeting will be held the next fair day. N. B. It is requested that any gentlemen who have original subscriptions to Charlotte Hall school, will be pleased to forward the same to the register.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, register.

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

SEVERAL tracts of rich level lime from land adjoining to each other, and lying within 2 or 3 miles of that healthy and pleasant place Sheppard's town, in Berkely county, Viginia, on Paradis-town, in Berkely county, Viginia, on Paradistowmack river: the land is full of locust, black walnut, black oak, hiccory, and poplar; lies partly en Opeccon, the Swan ponds, and Vanmeter's Marih; the great road to Winchester and Carolina goes through; also the road to the Warm Springs. The tracts all together contain about 1000 acres, but can be conveniently divided ; it is about 75 miles to Alexandria, 25 to Frederick-town; the land is very fine for grafs, fine tobacco, hemp, wheat, and corn; feveral fmall fields and tenements are cleared upon it ready for cropping. There is a good neighbourhood, and every conveniency of grill and law mills, iron works, and a ready market for every produce; the land lies in the same rich valley with Conceocheague, and is every way equal to the best of it, and in a very few years, must greatly increase in value.

Also four small tracts of good land, containing together between 7 and 800 acres, lying near the town of Bath, the Warm Springs in Virginia, partly on the Cape Capon river, capable of great improvement by faw; and grift mills, and plenty of fine oak and large pine timber, meadow, and arable and tobacco grounds I'he lands lie near and bordering on Patowmatk river, and from their fituation and foil muß every year grow more valuable.

Alfo feveral tracts of land lying near Bennett's creek, Buth creek, and Seneca, in Montgomery county, Maryland, containing all together about 1600 to 2000 aeres; they lie about 30 miles from George town and Bladenfburg, 10 to Frederick, about 40 from Baltimore; the foil makes the finest yellow tobacco, and there is a very great and good range for flock of all kinds.

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

LL perfore indebted to the effate of the rev. A liase Campbell, late of Charles county, decrased, are defired to make immediate payment, and all those who have claims against the faid estate are defired to give them in legally proved, that the fame may be paid as foon as possible.

STEPHEN WEST.

It is hoped that gentlemen who have subscriptions in their hands for the printing of a Treatife upon Civil Government, by the aforefaid Ifaac Campbell, will return them as foon as possible, either to the subscribers, or to Walter Winter, Esq; of Charles county, which ever may be most convenient. 3 X
W.LIAM CAMPBELL,
GUSTAVUS CAMPBELL,
executors.

AKEN up as a stray, by Samuel Ladle, in about fourteen hands high, has a fwitch tail and hanging mane, but no perceivable brand. The owner may have him again on proving property and paying charges.

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

SINGLETON WOOTTON, administrator.

Will be fold in this town, on Wednerday the 13th of Jone next, to the highest bidder,

UNDRY negroes, both male and female, as mongst which are several likely boys and girls, from to to 15 years of age; also horses, cattle, plantation utenfils, houshold furniture, and fundry other arricles too tedious to particularife, the property of the late Mr. Thomas Magruder, deceased. The terms of sale for the negroes will be; one third ready money or tobacco, one third more by the first of October next, and the remaining one third by produce, will be received at marker price in difcharge of the two last mentioned payments; and for the flock, &c. one half ready money, and the temainder by the first of October next. The purchalers of any article storgive bond with approved fecurity, to bear interest from the date, if not paid by the time or times above mentioned a spaniace a Alfo, on Wednelday the 20th day of June next, will be fold at public fale, one third part of a lot of ground in the town of Upper Mariborough. Time will be given for part of the money, if required, and a deed given immediately on fecuring payment to

BASIL MAGRUDER, WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER, RICHARD THOMPSON.

A LL persons having demands against the estate fired to bring in their accounts properly proved to William B. Magruder, at George town, who is emowered to receive and fettle them ; and in order to haften the payment, the subscribers earnestly solicit all those indebted to the faid effate, to make immediate payment, as no indulgence can be given.
BASIL MAGRUDER,

2 WILLIAM B. MAGRUDER, Sexecutors.

To BE SOLD,

LL those parts of that valuable tract of land called Hall's Craft, which is the property of the fubscribers, lying in Calvert county, near to Lower Marlborough, on Patexent river, and containing about 600 acres. A particular description of its lituation and advantages are deemed unneceffary, as the whole may be viewed by any person in-clinable to purchase. The title is indisputable, a general watranty will be given, and possession of a part may be had immediately. Adjusted state cersificates will be received in payment for part of the purchase. A confiderable credit will be given, and the further terms may be fully known by application to Mr. Henry Huntt, the theriff of Calvert, or either of the subscribers, one on the premises, and the other in Frederick-town.

CLEMENT SMITH, PAT. SIM SMITH. N. B. Provided these lands are not sold by private fale before the 30th day of June next, they will on that day be exposed to public sale, in Lower Marlborough, at 12 o'clock.

Annapolis, May 12, 1785. HE fubscriber, conveniently fituated near the public circle, proposes to continue keeping a boarding house for the accommodation of gentlemen and their horfes, while attending on business; and as the has been honoured with teveral gentlemen of the affembly and general court in her late husband's time, the hopes for a continuance of their tayours. She would also take a few yearly boarders on reasonable ONER WILKINS. terms.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly, for a law to fell the land the property of James Cathell, fon of James, late of Worcester county, to pay his just debts. w 8

JOHN NELLUM, DIXON TODVINE, RANDLE SMULING, NATHANIEL SMULING. :

George town, Patowmack River, May 2, 1785 HEREAS Charles Beatty and George F. Hawkins did, in the years 1769 and 1770, by way of lottery, dispose of 300 tickets for lots in the Addition to George-town, which faid lottery was drawn on or about the first day of February 1770, and the faid Hawkins has fince conveyed all his right of faid loss and rents to the aforefaid Beatty. and faid Beatty has been and is affelfed with all the lots in faid addition, which did not appear by records to be legally conveyed; Notice is hereby given to the possessors of the tickets where no legal conveyances have been given, to apply for their deeds, and pay the affefiments and annual rents within fix months from the date hereof, otherwise application will be made by the subscriber to have the faid lots fold at public fate, in order to pay the affeffments W7 CHARLES BEATTY. and rents. 2

LL perfons indebted to the effate of Elijah Green, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims are defired to bring them in legally proved, that they may be settled, by w 3 2 SARAH GREEN, administration.

Annapolis, May 10, 1785. Just imported, in the brigantine Colpitts, from London, and to be fold on the lowest terms by THO-MAS RUTLAND, at his store on the Point, for eath, good bills of exchange on Europe, tobacco, wheat, corn, lumber, or on short credit, by the piece or package,

GENERAL and extensive affortment of A goods, comprehending, amongst a variety of kid and lamb, Norway doe, and Venetian beaver articles particularly adapted to the season, the fol-

lowing :

German ofnabrigs and ticklenburgs; brown rolls; Scotch ofnabrigs; hempen twilled bagging; fix quarter, eight quarter, and ten quarter huckaback; nine eighths brown and white Russia sheeting and drabs; three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter Irish linen; nine eighths and five quarter brown and white Irish sheeting; three quarter, seven quarter, eight quarter, and ten quarter diaper and damask napkining and tabling; filk and cotton romals; narrow paste, pullicat, and fine lawn handkerchiefs; demy, four quarter, five quarter, and fix quarter printed cottons and calicoes; India and cotton chintz furniture; chintz patnas, pallampoes, and japan ze; checked and ftriped dorea; five quarter flowered terrendams; demy cambrics; clear and long lawns; five quarter and fix quarter book muslins; and book bordered handkerchiefs.

· Three quarter, feven eighths, and four quarter linen and cotton checks; three quarter and tour quarter check handkerchiefs; fix quarter bunts; jeans, white and printed; jeanets; Venetian and Italian cords; cataloons; ribdelures; fattinets; muslinets; stockine;s; snowdinets; pillow and cotton beaver; orientales, and plain corded and striped

dimitties.

Persians; farsenets; mantua; mode; fatin; brocade; ladies white, and youths and mens white and brown thread hofe; ladies white, and mens white and coloured filk hofe; ladies and girls white and black filk mitts, and mens white filk gloves.

Lacies elegant riding hats, black, white, and beaver coloured, plain and rough edges, with feathers, bands, beaus, streamers, and tassels.

Youths and mens white and beaver coloured plain and rough edged hats; boys, youths, and mens bound, unbound, curled, round, and cocked felt and caffor hats.

Plain, spotted, and figured gauzes, gauze hand

kerchiefs and aprons.

Seven eighths and four quarter spotted and flowered lawns; flowered and needle work lawn aprons.

Single and double farfenet; narrow tafte; broad fath ; paduafoy ; china ; fatin and gauze figured ribands.

Boys and mens, ladies fide, and portmanteau faddles; mail pillions; saddle bags; pelham and snaffle briules; bits, plain and plated; woollen and linen girths; fervants velvet, and jockeys race caps, forted colours.

New and fecond hand spinnets, with lessons, overtures, fongs, &c. violins; thar and gilt hole, French pattern and piano forte guittars.

Best London port wine and porter; double Gloueefter and Cheshire cheefe.

Seines, from 35 to 50 fathom; feine, fail, and ftore twine; rope traces, and leading fines.

Pewter tureens; foup ladles and fpoons; hard metal and common plates and diffies; wine measures;

basons and porringers.

Sham flag, split and centre bone, split buck, green and white ivory handle table and defert knives and forks; green and white ivory and filver handle knives and forks in mahogany cases; buck, sham flag, and buffaloe cutteaus; buffaloe and tortoifehell penknives; sciffars; lancets and horse fleams; bath metal, pinchbeck, mourning, fingle and double gilt, plated and folid filver shoe and shoe and knee buckles; neat paste, stone knee and ladies shoe buckles; neat feel and plated fpurs; corkfcrews; pencil cases; black and red lead pencils; best Whitechapel and good common needles; surveyors instruments in cases; Dutch and temple spectacles; marking types; bath and white metal, gilt, plated and folid filver coat and veft buttons.

Pump tacks; id. and 4d. brads; scupper and lathing nails; 4d. 6d. 8d. 10d. 20d. and 30d. nails; zod. flooring brads; Crowleys, hilling, weeding and grubbing hoes; carpenters broad axes, adzes, drawing knives, and claw hammers; table butt, infide shutter, cross garnet, chest, H, HL, and hooks hinges; stock, pad, and iron rim locks; flat spring and round door bolts on plates; common and beit fteel hand, key hole, compais, tenon, faih, pannel, crofs cut, and whip faws and faw files; engineer and thip augers; spike and common gimblets; thoemakers tools in fets, or fingly; plane irons; brick-lavers and plaifterers trowels; dowling flocks and bits; bed-fcrews in fets; coffce-mills; feelyards; wheat fickles; fithes and fithe flones; best iron thovels and steel garden spades; iron skillets; frying pans; box irons; focket heading, fermers, and mortice chifels and gouges; iron and brafs wire wheat riddles.

Best ground white lead, Spanish brown, yellow ochre, bright red paint, and French verdegrease; best dry lead; yellow rosin; roll brimstone; copperas; fig blue; Poland ftarch; lamp black; beft

joiners and India glue; gold leaf; bafket falt; spirits, varnish, and turpentine in pint bottles ; best boiled linfeed oil; London dipped candles; yellow foap, &c. Durham mustard.

China cuftard cups ; pattipans ; bowls in fizes ; elegant table and defert fervices, and tea fets.

Maids and womens best coloured lamb and white grain kid gloves and mitts; mens best white grain

Pearl barley; white candy; fingle and double refined fugar in loaves; bohea, hyfon, and congo teas; race ginger ; mace; einnamon; cloves and nutmegs.

Brais and tutines mounted guns and fowling pieces; elegant holfter and faddle piftols.

Cg. Fg. FFg. and FFFg. gunpowder in whole and half barrels.

Ofnabrig, whited brown, and Scotch ounce threads; French and Holland tapes; thirt and vest moulds; cotton and filk laces; garters; ferrets; London quality; fhort whites, best middling, and middling, and best corking pins; Hambro' yarn. High and low Bristol, London drop shot; small

bar and sheet lead.

Superfine pot, foolfcap, thick and thin plain and gilt quarto post paper; youths copy books; spelling books; primmers; psalters; bibles; pocket dictionaries; feamens daily affiffant, and mariners compais; pocket shaving and writing cases; etwees; tortoifeshell and leather fauff boxes.

Shaving boxes; house brooms and brushes; scrubbing clamps; hearth, cloaths, tooth, painters, plaifterers, and tar brushes; backgammon tables; cruet

flands; hair and lawn fieves.

Mahogany and painted tube achromatic telescopes; Hadleys quadrants; bett wood steering and hanging compasses; whole and half hour, whole, half, and quarter minute glaffes, common and folid joints; hand trumpets; horn and tin punched lanthorns; tin and cabin lamps; hand, log, double Hambro', and fingle and double deep fea lines; two, three, five, and feven prong fish gigs; narrow bunting; horn spoons and tumpters; log reels and mess bowls.

Superfine and fecond broad clothes, most fashionable colours; sattinets; shall ons; durants; tam-

mies; and calimancres

A fmali allo: tment of drugs; Stoughton's bitters in cases; a small number of glaziers diamonds; fans; tea chefts; billiard tables; a few elegant embroidered muslin and fatin veits ; and an afforement of millinery, confilting of ladies full and half drefs balloon, Rutland, and Lunardi caps, handkerchiefs, hats, and bonnets; fashionable black and white fhades; buffonts and fathes. 3

> Annapolis, April 25, 1785. Dancing-School.

LOUIS ROUSSELL,

BEGS leave to inform the respectable families of this city, that he intends to open his dancingich ol, on Monday the f. cond of May, at the affembly room where he purpoles to teach the newest and most approved French and English dances. Days for teaching are on Mondays and Tuesdays, from four o'clock to feven in the evening. He likewife purposes keeping an evening school, for gentlemen that cannot conveniently attend in the day. Those ladies and gentlemen who would not choose to attend the public school, will be waited upon at their own houses. Mr. Roussell begs leave may be relied on, and that the utmost regard will be 22d day of June 1783. O XBENJAMIN GWINE. to affure the public, that attendance and afficulty both mentioned above. Given under my hand this

P. S. The terms, three pounds per quarter, four dollars at entrance, and four at the expiration of the quarter. 3

Weitmoreland, May 1, 1785. For LONDON,

To fail early in June,

HE copper bottom thip Stanley, captain Robert Conway, British built, with a Mediterranean pass of the newest cut, will be ready in a few days to take on board tobacco in Yeocomoco, on configument to

Chaptico, May 2, 1785. SUCH as may incline to ship tobacco to the address of Mr. Blane, will please to forward their orders to their obedient humble fervant, PHILIP KEY.

Montgomery, February 12, 1785. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend ap-plying to the next general affembly, for a title to confirm my right to part of a traft of land called Beall's Good-will, containing 26 acres, the property of the late Henry Hung afed, who de-complied with, vifed it to public fale, w but the executor's decease execution of a deed makes this step ng e taken, by

AS MORTON.

To be SOLD, for ready money, on Thursday ut T. BLANE. fecond day of June next, at the dwelling house

> LL the personal estate of the faid Robert Cluit, ALL the perional efface of the laid Robert Countries confishing of a leafe for three houses stund on West street, a negro woman about fifty yeard age, and her daughter about twelve, with all the houshold furniture. The sale to begin at 10 o'clot

in the morning. KESIAH CLARK, administatriz.

HERE is at the plantation of Elizabed as a stray, a small forrel mare, about thirteen hands high, has a hanging mane, (witch tail, and a blus in her forehead, appears to be a natural pacer, and has no perceivable mark. The owner may have be again on proving property and paying charges. 9

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

HEREAS it must conduce to the preserva. tion of public credit, and the equal diffribu. tion of justice, that the amount of the national debt be ascertained with the utmost expedition; and a delay in the fettlement of accounts, tends to render them obscure, and to encourage frauds, by prevent ing the means of detecting them,
RESOLVED, That all persons having unliquidated

claims against the United States, be, and they are hereby required, within twelve months from the date thereof, to deliver a particular abstract of fuch claims to some commissioner in the state in which they respectively reside, who is authorised to settle accounts against the United States. And any person or persons, neglecting to deliver their claims a aforefaid, shall be precluded from any adjustment of the fame, except at the board of treasury; provided that in those states where there is no commi fioner of accounts, the citizens of fuch flate or flates, shall be allowed one year for delivering their chim, from the time when a commissioner shall have been appointed and enter on the duties of his office.

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

CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary.

April 1, 1785. ROMULUS, A thorough bred Colt.

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

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

The bay mare Aurora, now the property of Mr. Benjamin Gwinn, of Fairfax, was bred by me, & was got by my imported horse Monkey, her dia was of the Spanish breed imported by my father. Given under my hand this 21ft day of May 1781. NATH. HARRISON.

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

WILLIAM FITZHUER. June 17, 1783.

The bay colt Romulus, now the property of Meffiours Gwinn and Cawood, was bred by me; he was got by True Whig, out of my old mare Aurora,

April 20, 1785. LL those gentlemen who have subscribed to the paper in my hands for the purpose of founding a college on the western shore of Maryland, are requeited to meet at the stadt-house, in Amipolis, on the fifth day of July next, at 11 o'clock, " choose vititors for the faid college, in pursuance of the directions of the act of affembly in that case made at provided. 6 w RICHARD SPRIGG, agent

Annapolis, May 9, 1785. of Robert Clark, late of the city of Annapoli,

Beallmear, in the Fork of Patuxent, taken up

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