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MARYLAND GAZETTE

H U R S D A Y, JULY 5, 1804.

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[By the late arrivals at New-York.]

GERMANY.

AUGSBURG, April 6.

THE evening before lalt, Mr. Drake, the English minister at Munich arrived here, and conused his journey. It is thought he will go to Ham-hugh, and embark from thence to England. He spitted Munich on the 1st inst. Before his departure had a long interview with M. de Montgelas, the

HAMBURG, April 24.

The report of the intended divorce of Buonaparte and his wife is renewed here with greater confidence, and it is added, that Buonaparte will then espouse the queen regent of Etruria, to which kingdom the states of Parma and Pacenza will be immediately added, and that madame Buonaparte will marry fome other nince, who however is not named.

Letters from the Russian frontiers, of the 12th inft. fate, that a treaty of alliance between Great-Britain and Russia will, in all probability, soon be concluded, under the auspices of count Markoff, who is now in high favour with his fovereign.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 3. CIRCULAR NOTE,

DDRESSED TO THE FOREICN MINISTERS, RESID-ING AT THE COURT OF LONDON.

Downing-street, April 30, 1804.

The experience which all Europe has had of the much of the French government, would have inbeed his majesty to pass over in silence, and to treat mit contempt, all the accufations which that governnt might have made against his majesty's governms, if the very extraordinary and unauthorised rein which feveral of the ministers of the foreign was have thought proper to make to a recent comdiot given to the subject of that communication a r importance than it would otherwise have poffed. His majefly has, in confequence, directed me declare, that he hopes he shall not be reduced to the with the of repelling, with merited fcorn and indigna-"the attracious and atterly unfounded calumny at the government of his majesty have been a party plans of affociation." An accufation already made ith equal falfehood and calumny by the fame authoy against the members of his majesty's government g the last war-an accusation incompatible with honour of his majesty, and the known character the British nation, and so completely devoid of any low of proof, that it may be reasonably presumed have been brought forward at the present moment, no other purpole than that of diverting the attenof Europe from the contemplation of the fanmary deed which has recently been perpetrated by order of the first conful in France, in viola of the law of nations, and in contempt of the of timple laws of humanity and honour.

That his majefiy's government thould difregard the

tings of fuch of the inhabitants of France as are thy discontented with the existing government of country-that they should refuse to listen to their figns of delivering their country from the degrading the of bondage under which its groans, or to give its aid and allitance, as far as those deligns are and justifiable, would be to refuse fulfilling those her which every wife and just government owes to off and to the world in general, under circumstances milar to the present. Belligerent powers have an mowleged right to avail themselves of all disconhts that may exist in countries with which they may at war. The exercise of that right (even if any gree doubtful) would be fully fanctioned in the precase, not only by the present state of the French on, but by the conduct of the government of that try, which, fince the commencement of the prewar, has constantly kept up communications with difaffected in the territories of his majelly, parplarly in Ireland, and which has affembled at this fent moment on the coasts of France a corps of th rebels, deftined to fecond them in their deligns inft that part of the united kingdom.

Upon these circumstances, his majesty's government and be unjustifiable, if they neglected the right they te to support, as far as is compatible with the prin-les of the law of nations, which civilized govern-nts have hitherto acknowledged, the efforts of such the inhabitants of France as are hostile to the pret government. They ardently defire, as well as all

Europe, to see an order of things established in that country more compatible with its own happiness, and with the fecurity of the furrounding nations-but if that wish cannot be accomplished, they are fully authorifed by the firictest principles of personal defence, to endeavour to cripple the exertions, to diffract the operations, and to confound the plans of a government whose system of warfare, as acknowledged by itself, is not only to diffress the commerce, to diminish the power, and to abridge the dominions of its enemy, but also to carry devastation and ruin into the very heart of the British empire.

In the application of these principles, his majely has commanded me to declare, besides, that his government have never authorifed a fingle act which could not stand the test to the strictest principles of uffice and usages recognised and practised in all ages. If any minister accredited by his majesty at a foreign court has kept up correspondence with persons relident in France, with a view to obtain information upon the defigns of the French government, or for any other legitimate object, he has done nothing more than what ministers, under similar circumstances, have always been confidered as having a right to do with respect to the countries with which their sovereigns were at war; and he has done much less than that which it could be proved the ministers and commercial agents of France have done towards the difaffected in different parts of his majesty's territories; thus in carrying on fuch a correspondence, he would not have in any manner violated his public duty. A minister in any foreign country is obliged, by the nature of his office and the duties of his fituation, to abstain from all communication with the difaffected of the country where he is accredited, as well as from every other act injurious to the interests of that country; but he is not subject to the same restraints, with respect to the country with which his fovereign is at war-His actions to them may be praife-worthy or blameable, according to the nature of the actions themfelves; but they do not constitute any violation of his public character, except in as far as they militate against the country or the security of the country where he is accredited.

But of all the governments which pretend to be civilized governments, that of France is the one which has the least right to appeal to the law of Nations. With what confidence can it appeal to that law? a overnment which from the commencement of hostilities, has never ceased to violate it! It promised protection to the British subjects resident in France, and who might be defirous of remaining there after the recal of his majesty's ambassador. It revoked that promife without any previous notice; it condemned those same persons to be prisoners of war; and it detains them still in that quality, in contempt of its own engagements, and of the utages univertally observed by all civilized nations. It has applied that new and barbarous law, even to individuals who had the authority and protection of the French ambaffadors and ministers at foreign courts, to travel through France on their return to their own country. It commanded the feizure of an English packet boat in one of the ports of Holland, though its ambaffador in that country had previously engaged to let the packet boats of the respective countries pass in perfect safety until noand condemned in one of the ports of France a veffel which had been fent thither as a matter of indulgence in order to carry to France the French governor of one of the different islands which have been conquered by his majesty's arms. Its conduct relative to the garrison of St. Lucie has not been less extraordinary; the principal fort of that island had been taken by affault, yet the garrison had been allowed all the privileges of prisoners of war, and had been permitted

Such have been the proceedings of the French government towards the power with which it is at war. What has its conduct been to those powers with which it remained at peace? Is there a treaty it has not broken? Is there an adjoining territory whose indepen-dence it has not violated? It is for the powers of the continent to determine how long they will tolerate these unexampled outrages. Yet is it too much to fay, that if they do suffer without control or resistance the continuance of fuch a course of proceedings on the part of any government whatever, they will foon fee an end to that falutary fystem of public right, in virtue of which the focieties of Europe have maintained and enforced for ages the facred obligations of

to return to France, with an understanding that an

equal number of English prisoners should be released.

Yet, notwithstanding that indulgence on the part of

the British commander, to which, by the nature of the case, the French garrison could not have the

flightest pretention, not a fingle prisoner has been re-

humanity and justice, (Signed)

HAWRESBURT.

OFFICIAL NOTE.

" The underfigned, minister of state of his most ferene highness, the elector of Palatine of Bavaria, has received express orders from his most ferene electoral highness, to transmit to his excellency Mr. Drake the printed copy of letters here annexed, and to inform him that the originals of those letters written with M. Drake's own hand, are now before him.

" His most serene electoral highness is deeply afflicted that the very place of his relidence should become the focus of a correspondence so foreign to the miffion in which his excellency Mr. Drake has been placed with him; and he owes it to his dignity, to his honour and to the welfare of his people, to declare to his excellency, that from this moment it will be impossible for him to have any communication with Mr. Drake, or henceforth to receive him at his court.

" Two of his most screne electoral highness's subjects, strongly implicated by Mr. Drake, have been arrested at Munich for having, at his insligation, ventured upon steps reprobated by the laws of nations.

" The underligned is ordered also to declare, that his most ferene electoral highness knows the noble and generous fentiments of his Britannic majesty, and of the English nation, too well to suppose that his conduct on this occasion can be subject to the least reproach. He will haften to explain it direct to his majefty, and to deposit in his bosom the deep regret he feels in withdrawing his confidence from a minister who had been fent to represent his majesty at this court. The elector is fully convinced that his Britannic majefty will fee in this meafure, although very painful to himfelf, nothing but a new proof of the very high opinion which he has of his majefty's character, and of the benevolence of which the electoral house has received so many proofs.

(Signed)

" Baron DE MONTGELAS.

" Munich, March 31, 1804.

The report of the regency is revived and accredited in the best informed circles; and the measure it is faid to have the full approbation of his majefty. Several days must elapse before any final arrangement of the new ministry can be formed.

May 6. Letters from Copenhagen, of the 20th ult. flate, that all the Danish forces in the dutchies of Holstein and Schleswig are to be encamped early in May, under the immediate orders of the prince royal. The French continued at this date to collect large depots in the

Dutchy of Lauenburgh.

Uncommon exertions are now making at Antwerp in building boats of a new construction for cavalry, according to a model which has been particularly approved by the first conful; they, together with all the vessels to be engaged in the enterprise against this country, and remaining in the dock-yard in Belgium, are to be ready by the middle of May.

By the Negtie, Vander May, the Vriendshap, Noordburg, and some other vessels which yesterday arrived in the river from Holland and Flanders, we are led to believe that the long meditated attack upon this empire will not be delayed much longer. Some accounts from Bruges dated the 1ft inftant, express an opinion that it will be attempted about the middle this month; and adds, " all the troops to be employed in the enterprise, are now affembled in the nu-merous camps between Montreuil and Blackenberg.

Although a confiderable portion of our impression has been worked off, we stop the press to announce, that to this moment (12 o'clock at night) nothing has been fettled as to the formation of a new administra-

His majesty has not feen Mr. Pitt.

Mr. Addington has not given in his refignation, as has been erroneously stated in some of the daily papers, and it is equally untrue that he has declared his intention to retire from a public fituation for ever-Such a declaration would be highly unbecoming a man who appears to have been ever governed by a fense of duty to his fovereign and his country, and by which fentiments the public are bound to conclude that he will continue to be actuated whether in a public or,

It is whispered that Mr. Addington has formed a determination neither to accept penlion, place, or rank, on his retiring from office.

Private letters from Paris, affert that a meffage has been fent to the tenate upon the fubject of declaring the fovereign power hereditary in the family of Bunaparte. Upon the demife of Buonaparte, the Ga Louis will be his fucceffor in the empire of the Guile; and should be not be of age when that affair happens, Joseph or Louis will be declared regent. Such, at least, is the rumour contained in private letters.

The first act of the conful, after all purption of his new dignity, will, it is added, be to partless Moreau, and to fend him to pass the remainder of his life in exile at the Mauritius.

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NEW-YORK, June 26.

Captain Taylor, of the brig Favourite, from Bourdeaux, intorms us that, about the 20th of May, on the coast of Spain, he spoke a vessel from the Straits, which reported that a number of the British men of war had been driven ashore and wrecked in the Mediterranean, in a gale of wind.

THE CAMBRIAN. We understand that the marthal of the dittrict returned yesterday morning from the Hook where he had gone for the purpose of arresting the lieutenant of the Cambrian frigate for a breach of the revenue laws in preventing the commander of the revenue cutter from boarding the Pitt at the time that the lieutenant with a party were busied in impressing the crew. The lieutenant was ahlent on a visit to the Boston frigate, but it is expected that he will come up to the city this day to furrender himfelf to have the question

MORE IMPRESSMENT. Captain Crocker, of the Diligence, from Dublin, arrived yesterday, informs us that he was overhauled about two leagues from the light-house by the British floop of war Driver, the boarding officer of which impressed two passengers and two seamen. The passengers' names were James Higgins and John Brady, as appears by the receipt of the commanding officer; the scamen were Robert Killey and Cornelius Farril, both, we are informed, American citizens, though they had lolt their protections. The former, (Killey) we are told has a wife and family in this city.

Copy of boarding officers receipt.

Impressed from on board the Americam ship Diligence, R. Crocker, mafter, from Dublin, bound for New-York, James Higgins and John Brady. Of Sandy-Hook, June 24, 1804. J. CUNNINGHAM, Mafter (Signed)

Sloop of war Driver. Captain Crocker adds, that he has passports from the British government for the sate landing the above pas-

fengers in the United States. June 29.

The report, which has found its way from the Philadelphia Gazette into one of the morning papers of this city, that general Rey, the French commitfary of commercial relations, had engaged the cabin of the brig Rolla for Bourdeaux, is wholly deftitute of foundation. The infinuation, that Jerome Buonaparte and his lady intend to embark for France in the Rolla, is equally untrue. A Mr. Le Ray de Chaumont, who has been for many years a citizen of the United States, and usually resided in Philadelphia, where his family now are, had several weeks ago engaged the whole of the Rolla's cabin for himfelf and a few friends who intend going in her; and this circumstance, from a similarity of names, has, we prefume, given rife to the report above alluded to.

Of Jerome Buonaparte's dispositions for returning to France, whether openly or covertly, we know nothing: we are only certain that he has no intention of embarking in the Rolla.

PENNSTLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. Captain Ellis, of the brig Eliza, from Malaga, and Gibraltar, arrived at the Lazaretto, informs, that it was reported at Gibraltar, previously to his failing, that the prince of peace was displaced, and the count de Florida Blanca re-established at the court of Madrid .- The politicians at Gibraltar were anxiously awaiting the confirmation of that important intelligence.

In the Favourite, captain Penrole, for Bourdeaux, baron Humboldt, his two travelling companions, and feveral other French gentlemen and ladies, went paf-

VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK, June 21.

Captain Steed, from Havanna, informs that two British frigates had been off the Havanna for three weeks, (and twice went in) to demand restitution of all British vessels captured by the French and lent into the Island of Cuba. The governor of Havanna refuting to comply with their demand, they proceeded on to windward.

Captsin Wills fays, that the British still continue to blockade Martinique, and have made various attempts to cut out wellels from St. Pierre's, in fome of which they failed, and lost both men and boats. That he thinks it impossible for the British to take the island, it being garrifoned by unwards of 6000 troops, and completely fortified.

COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, June 29.
Entract of a letter from New-Orleans, dated May 20. "The weather is growing very warm here; but we all keep our health tolerably well. Every thing is perfectly tranquil and in order in this quarter; though the eastern papers tell us that we are in a fad flate of peril and confusion. By the bye the mayor of the city, M. Bore, has refigued, having first entered a protest on the records of the municipality, tered a protest on the records of the municipality, may appear, we are affured by our informant, that it against the law of congress providing for the government is a fact, and that no ball will penetrate a body ment of the country."

Mazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 5, 1804.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.

On Saturday laft, about 11 o'clock, the Cambridge packet, captain Mitchell, with several ladies and gentlemen pallengers, left this port for Cambridge. Kent Point, about one, a fudden flaw of wind ftruck her, when the immediately uplet. By the timely affiftance of a veffel belonging to Port-Tobacco, in fight when the accident happened, we are happy to fay they were all fafely landed here in the afternoon. On Sunday the packet was brought in by captain George

According to the latest accounts from England, a change highly important to the British empire was contemplated by the cabinet of St. James's-This was nothing less that the appointment of a regency. The malady under which his Britannic majesty has been labouring for a confiderable time paft had affumed fuch a confirmed appearance, as to induce government feriously to contemplate this measure, nong other changes mentioned as intended, Pitt is faid to be destined to his former elevated station, and Fox to the office of chief fecretary of state. From the remarks of the editor of the Traveller, under the London date of the 25th April, it is abundantly evident that the opposition is daily gaining ground, and matters in the government fast verging to a crilis.

At a meeting of the chiefs of the Seneca Nation of Indians, lately held at Buffaloe, (Geneffee county) Piffant, an Indian belonging to faid tribe, was accufed of being guilty of the practice of witchcraft. He was tried, and condemned to fuffer death, and on Albany Gaz. the 4th ult. was executed.

A London paper of April 23d fays, " We are informed that government have refused the passports demanded by the Batavian minister, being resolved to detain him as a hostage for the safety of Mr. Drake."

A commercial treaty between Russia and America, on terms highly favourable to the latter, is stated to be on the eve of conclution.

A Mr. Coates, of Pennsylvania, has invented a machine for mowing grafs or grain. This machine, t is stated, cuts the grain, lays in regular order, and rakes it into Theaves, at one operation, as fast as a horse can walk. The same gentleman has obtained a patent for a machine for paring apples, turnips, &c. which is of fimple construction, and it is faid will pare 20 apples in a minute. Mr. Coates has also made an improvement on faw-mills, which faves one third of the usual labour.

We understand the proprietor has empowered col: Henry B. Livingston, of Rhinebeck, to dispose of patent rights for the above improvements in the states of New-York and Connecticut. . N. r. pap.

From the Isle of France.

Captain Davis, arrived at New-York, informs, that the French admiral Linois, with a 74 and 2 frigates, arrived at the Isle of France from the Straits of Sunda, on the 1st of April. On his passage he saw the British homeward bound fleet from China, under convoy of fix fail of the line. Three outward bound English East-India ships had been captured and sent into the Isle of France; and that a French frigate, with dispatches, sailed twenty days before him-

From Philadelphia, June 29. Arrived yesterday afternoon, the brig Betsy, of Boston, captain Bradford, in 52 days from Lisbon, which he left the 7th May. Captain B. failed after the Columbia, arrived at New-York on Sunday; and brings later advices than any heretofore received from Lifbon. He fays, that he heard no report Nelfon's death, at Lifbon, that there were feveral English vessels, some of them ships of war, lying in the harbour, none of which wore their colours halfmast high at any time while he was there, and that there was no report current at Lifbon of the king of Naples and his family having been feized by order of Buonaparte. A Mr. Lampey, a passenger who has been for many years a relident in a commercial house at Lisbon, confirms the above statement, and says, that if any reports, such as those received via New-York had been in circulation, he should have heard

Captain Pratt, of the brig Mercury, arrived at Bolton in 134 days from Calcutta, imforms, that the captains of the Caroline and Bombay frigates, at Calcutta, were imprefling all American seamen who had not protections, and were endeavouring to entice those who had, to enter on board the men of war.

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

A piftol loaded, was fired inadvertently against a young woman, in Manchefler; the ball ftruck against her breaft, but having a silk h ankerchief on it did her no other injury than producing a violent con-tution. This produced the following wager: that a ball would not penetrate a dog, if covered with a filk handkerchief. The trial was made along thore, near Liverpool, a few days ago, with fuccess, and although repeated several times, produced no other effect than bruising that part where the ball hit. Singular as it cloathed with a filk garment.

From Alexandria, July 2. Captain Carew, of the brig Neptune, of this port, in 30 days from Lifbon, came up from his veffel yefterday, and has obligingly furnithed us with the fol-

lowing information :

The American conful at Lifbon, Mr. Jarvis, had received letters from Mr. Livingston at Paris, announcing that Buonaparte had been proclaimed En. peror of the Gauls, that the French minifler had received official information of that event, in confequence of which Lifbon was illuminated, and Te Deum fung in all the churches, to attend which all the foreign ministers and confuls had been invited, and none refused except the English conful,

A report had prevailed there a few days, faid to have been brought by a New-England captain, that ad-miral Nelson was dead, but it had been contradicted.

Mr. Phillips, bookfeller, of St. Paul's church yard, London, has given the honourable Bushrod Washington fifteen hundred guineas for the English copy-right of the life of his illustrious uncle, compiled from his own manuscripts. Seventy thousand dollars were given for the American copy-right! It was intended that the work should appear in both countries on the 15th of May.

DIED, yesterday afternoon, much regretted, Wil-LIAM HARWOOD, Elquire, late clerk of the house of delegates of this state.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUB-LIC SALE, for ready money, on Thursday the 26th instant, at the late dwelling of Lewis Joney near Herring creek church;

HE personal property of faid Lawis Jones, confisting of horses, cattle and hogs, boulehold furniture and plantation utenfils.

All persons having claims against said deceased are requested to make them known, and shose indebted to make immediate payment, to ELIZABETH JONES, Administratris.

July 3, 1804. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public fale, for cash, on the 21st of July, 1804, OUR hundred acres of land, called MARY's ALthe property of John Marriott, to fatisfy a dele due Thomas Iiams, executor of William Templeman for the use of Richard Ridgely, Esquire, and a dela due doctor James Macgill.

JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

NOTICE.

HE fubfcriber being feized of the following ty, to wit: Part of MOUNT CALVERT MAKOR, CRAYCROFT'S RIGHT, BROOKE RIDGE, and the FAVOUR, some of the lines whereof are held under course and diffance only, hereby gives notice, that is intends to petition Prince-George's county court, at September term next, for a commission to mark a bound the faid land, agreeably to the directions of the act of affembly for marking and bounding lands.

WILLIAM NEWMAN DORSETT.

June 29, 1804.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, d Anne-Arundel county, did heretofore adve-tife, under the directions of the orphans court, for il persons who had claims against the estate of William Davidson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, bring them in on or before the 3d day of July, a they would be excluded by law. Now I do faith give notice, that the creditors of the faid William Davidson are requested to meet at the city of American polis on Saturday the 28th of July, 1804, with the claims properly authenticated, in order to receive dividend of the affets that may then be in hand, us dividend will be made on that day at the regiler d Wills office for the county aforefaid,

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Adm. TO BE SOLD, NEGRO WOMEN, with a female child is PITINGTON, Annapolis

AS committed to my custody as runaways following negroes, viz. GEORGE GRAY SON, appears to be 22 or 23 years of age, who is he belongs to Fauquir county, in the flate of Viginia, and that he is a free man, he is a bright me latto, about fix feet high, rather spare made, at very streight; his cloathing is a brown broad city. coat and pantaloons, one striped country cloth jacht, of nabrig thirt, and one white ditto, very old, old is one crimfon coloured filk waistcoat, and a pair a coarfe fhoes.

WAT, a black fellow, about 5 feet 8 or 9 isch high, a strong well set fellow, and says he belongs PEGGY BUTLER, of Saint-Mary's county; I be understood he has been in and about the neighouth of Cornwallis's Neck for two or three months his cloathing is nothing more than an ofnabrig and troufers, and an old hat, but fays he has on cloathing in the neighbourhood where he was the hended. Their owners are requested to come for pay charges, and take them away, otherwise will be fold agreeably to law, for their prison see, and take them away, otherwise will be fold agreeably to law, for their prison see, and take them away.

Charles county.

June 25, 1804.

Baltimore and Anne-Ar Bridge Company.

TOTICE is hereby given, that figners, appointed by law, for as for a capital Rock of nine I se hundred dollars each fliare, for ing a bridge acrols the river Pat is Baltimore county, over faid ri and county-will proceed to open of Mr. Willia of Baltimore, on Monday the 26 and continue them open for t o'clock, A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. 1 as the counting-house of John M of Annapolis, on the fame days a ned and the faid books shall three days at the above respec it hould happen that more than er of fhares should be fubicr three days, then the commission them among the subscribers the highest subscriptions until proper number; or if more there are fhares, then the con lots to decide to whom they fi de fhares should not be all fub! three first days, then the co in open the books on Monday the next, at the aforesaid places of Baltimore, and city of An any person or persons, bodies co e, to subscribe for any number whole number of nine hundre ted, and then the commissioners whom the shares may belong, in eccipt of five dollars, in part which must be paid in cash, or of fubicribing; the other led for by the directors choler the terms and conditions expresse The commissioners beg leave to fatisfaction and information of relad the road run by Mr. ans's tavern, in the city of Balt ding, at Portland, is 2½ miles thence across the river is ½ thes, and from the toot of the cute Anne-Arundel fide of the to Snowden's bridge, at the priches, and this over remarka any-Thus we shall be enal ore to Washington, the e, besides the great superiori present road is generally estimated in the second in generally estimated advantages, ad durter of incorporation to t the legislature of Maryland, newed it as of the utmost i of the city of Baltimore as well as to the public prove a productive fund t WILLIAM GOOD PETER HOFFMA CUMBERLAND I RICHARD CROM

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ANNAPOLIS THE MANAGERS o provement of the fire for providing for the and for deepening the and for deepening the ice, that they propole to reof on the fecond M y hope that the great lottery, and the profp starers from the number ace all who with to prom-olis to aid the managers of tickets they mean so t the necessary preparation Annapolis, June, 1804.

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Baltimore and Anne-Arundel Bridge Company.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the committee

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os for a capital Rock of nine hundred thares,

a Baltimore county, over faid river into Anne-

county-will proceed to open books to take

Mensions, at the house of Mr. William Evans, in the

Baltimore, on Monday the 26th day of July

o'dek, A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. M. in each day;

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Annapolis, on the fame days and hours above-

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next, at the aforefaid places and hours in the

of Baltimore, and city of Annapolis, and permy person or persons, bodies corporate or other-

to subscribe for any number of shares, until

d and then the commissioners will issue receipts

whom the shares may belong, mentioning therein

receipt of five dollars, in part of their fubscrip-

which must be paid in cash, on each share at the

of fubicribing; the other payments will be

led for by the directors chosen from the stock-

The commissioners beg leave to remark, that for

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the terms and conditions expressed in the law.

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and continue them open for three days, from

By virtue of two writs of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of the general court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 13th day of July, thundred dollars each fliare, for the purpose of a bridge acrois the river Patapico, at the where the lower ferry is now kept, called Port-1804, for cash, at the fladt-house,

WO hundred acres of land, called WHITE's-HALL, and twenty-feven acres called Lugox, taken as the property of Joseph Hopkins, to fatisfy a debt due John Randall.

SHERIFF's SALES. --

JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of the general court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 13th day of July, 1804, for cash, at the stadt-house,

WO hundred and fixteen acres of land, called WHITE's-HALL, and thirty acres ditto, called WHAT YOU WILL, taken as the property of Elilha Hopkins, to fatisfy a debt due John Randall. JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of

Anne-Arundel county. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 13th day

of July, for cash, on the premiles, CIX work oxen, and an ox cart, taken as the pro-D perty of Lancelot Green, to fatisfy a debt due

David Weems, for the use of Joseph Court.

JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponan to me directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, for cash, on the 14th In prancing glory for the arduous course; day of July, 1804, on the premifes,

NE negro woman, two cows, and a work horse, taken as the property of Margaret Conoway, to fatisfy a debt due Jason Jones and wife. JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of

Anne-Arundel county.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, for cash, on Monday

the 16th day of July, 1804, on Patapico, NE negro boy named Lloyd, two beds and furniture, three mahogany tables, and one cow and call taken as the property of James G. Howard, to fatisfy a debt due George J. Johonnot and Jacob

JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. June 25, 1804.

LL persons indebted to the estate of VACHEL GAITHER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, and hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against faid estate are requested to make them known as early as pol-

RUTH GAITHER, Administratrix, 2 BENJAMIN GAITHER, Administrator.

Prince-George's county, Upper-Mariborough, June 12, 1804.

At a respectable meeting of republican citizens of Prince-George's county, pursuant to the recommendations of a former meeting, HUMPHREY BELT, Efquire, having been appointed chairman, TRUEMAN TYLER, fecretary, the following refolutions were unanimously adopted:

ESOLVED, That William Lyles, Alexander Covington, Alexander Contre and William W. Berry, Esquires, be recommended to the people of this county as delegates to the next general affembly

RESOLVED, That Ifaac Duckett, Humphrey Belt, ames G. Wood, Thomas Hewitt and George F. Hawkins, Elquires, be a committee to confer with a fimilar committee on the part of Anne-Arundel county on a proper character to represent this district in of brown nappy, in Leicestershire, upon the state congress, in the place of Walter Bowie, Esquire, who declines being a candidate.

RESOLVED, That Richard Sprigg, Thomas Rogers and Trueman Tyler, Efquires, be a committee to confer with Calvert county, and that part of Montgomery county composing the electoral district, on a proper character as an elector of prefident and vicepresident; and that it is the sense of this meeting that the faid corresponding committee recommend general Joseph Wilkinson as a proper character to fill

that appointment, RESOLVED, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Intelligencer and Maryland Gazette.

HUMPHREY BELT, Chairman. TRUEMAN TYLER, Secretary.

A STRAY. CERTIFY that JOSHUA MILLARD, living near Leonard-town, in Saint-Mary's county, on the fecond day of June, 1804, brought before me, the fublcriber, one of the justices of the peace of the state of Maryland for the county aforefaid, a stray bright bay MARE, four or five years old, with a blaze in her forehead, and her two near feet white, her gaits are a trot and gallop; it is faid the has been in the neighbourhood four or five weeks.

JOHN G. FORD. The owner of the above mare is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

JOSHUA MILLARD.

Doet's Corner.

FOR THE MARTLAND GAZETTE. SEE yonder tow'r whose high majestic head Rises sublimely grand amid the sky Whose lofty spires in airy grandese spread, Proudly the whirlwind's rapid force dety. There once ANSKEMO liv'd in pompous state, His heart inflated with the heat of pride; With all the pomp of luxury elate, Misfortune's victim would with scorn deride.

Oft' at his gate the lowly trav'ler crav'd In piteous accents for a crumb of bread; Within the walls wild drunken joy rav'd, Without, the frozen heart to pity dead.

Unseen the orphan's tear, the wldow's moan Unheard, unpitied sounded in the air; The hapless mourners all were left to groan In the dread horror of their grim despair.

How chang'd ANSELMO is thy present lot! In narrow grave thy mould ring bones now lay; The humble peasant treads upon the spot Where thy proud carcase sinks into decay,

No children wept around a parent's urn, No grateful mourners follow'd to the tomb; The poor man pitied, but he did not turn His sorrowing footstep to death's silent womb.

Long since the tow'ring battlements did fall From height, wrial headlong to the ground; Long since the turrets, once majestic, tall, From envious time tremedous ruin found.

No more the court-yard sounds with neighing horse, No more the gilded chariot rolls along No more the vaulted roof resounds with song.

Once the bright windows when the sun of day In all its grand and native splendour rose, With borrow'd light reflected back the ray, As if his lustrous radiance to oppose.

But now in shatter'd squares there scarce remains A broken glass to tell its tormer fame; To sing with gentle winds across the plains In plaintive music of its former name.

The aged ivy length'ning o'er the wall In slow progression creeps with varied moss, And now and then the distant crashing fall Of haughty columns threats a general loss.

SONG.

I CAR BEAT HIM, SIRS, AT THAT. BUT three months yet I've been a wife, And spouse already shews his airs; wish I'd liv'd a single life; But as I did not, why, who cares? Besides, let husband use his tongue, And scold, and bounce, and cock his hat; He'll quickly find I'm not so young,

But I can beat him, Sirs, at that. I'll go to operas, balls and plays, Or where I will, and won't be check'd; But keep it up both nights and days,

Until he treats me with respect. And if he romps with-I know who, Perhaps he'll meet with tit for tat; And, faith, may find, and shall so too, That I can beat him, Sirs, at that. But this I vow, if he'll be good, And let me sometimes have my will, (Young wives, you know; most surely should,)

I'll duly ev'ry rite fulfil; And never, O! no never rove, But stay with him at home and chat; And prove by kindest deeds of love, That I can beat him, Sirs, at that.

" LAUGHING IS CATCHING." A fat ecclesiastic and his spiritual understrapper,... vulgarly yeleped a clerk, were discoursing over a jug their amours in the parish-Each being obstinate as to his superior address and success among the ladies, It was finally agreed upon by both parties, to settle the point in dispute on the approaching Sunday, when they were to take their official stations much earlier than usual, in order to ascertain, by signs, as the

ladies came the the church; those they had kissed. When the Vran's favourites came, he was to lean over the pulpit and cry quod-When the CLERK's favourites came, he was to

look up at the Vicar, and cry quid. This material point being adjusted, the day came, and the first who entered was the squire's lady-Here

the Vicar obeyed the obligation-leaned over the pulpit, and cried quod! Next came flainting in all her airs, the haberdasher's rib from the next market town. The Vicar bela

lowed again-quod ! To her succeeded the fat colleague of a rich farmer-The Vicar once more exercised his lungs, and

roared __quod! After her came a tallow chandler's lady, from the town alluded to-The Vicar, again triumphant, eja-

culated quod ! Now came the Vicar's wife, who was considered by all her neighbours as the eldest daughter of purity.

Here the Clerk, turning up his eyes sarcastically towards the Vicar, pronounced audibly—uid!

"It cannot be," whispered the astonibled Vicar—

"A true bill, upon my salvation," rejoined the Clerk, "and I dare say you think my quid was worth all your quods !"

WILLIAM GOODWIN, PETER HOFFMAN, jun. CUMBERLAND DUGAN, RICHARD CROMWELL, fen. THOMAS LEE, HENRY HALL DORSEY,

ne 1, 18Q4. witue of an order from the orphans, court of ne-Arundel county, will be sold, for ready cash, Saturday the 14th day of July, 1804, LL the personal property of MARK FOWL-ER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, filling of household and kitchen furniture, and tow. The fale to commence at 11 o'clock, at the of the Grid Mark Fowler.

JAMES HUNTER, Administrator. In CHANCERY, June 15, 1804.

RDERED, That the fale made by ROBERT Bowin; truftee for the benefit of the creditors Ignatius Boone, an infolvent debtor, shall be raand confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be on or before the 15th day of August next, wided a copy of this order be inserted in the Mad Gazette three times before the 15th day of next. The report states, that fundry real and onal property, mortgaged to Robert Bowle, was for 2345 dollars and 55 cents, and fundry other fonal property for 198 dollars 74 cents.

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

ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY. HE MANAGERS of the lottery for the improvement of the fireets in the city of Annafor providing for the better fecurity against and for deepening the balin, respectfully give ice, that they propose to commence the drawing hope that the great objects contemplated by lottery, and the prospect of advantage to adarers from the number of valuable prizes, will ce all who with to promote the prosperity of Anolis to aid the managers, by purchasing the num-tof tickets they mean so take as early as possible, the necessary preparations may be made. Annapolis, June, 1804.

before road is generally citimated at 45 miles.
Those natural advantages, added to a llocal law darter of incorporation to this bridge company, the legislature of Maryland, at their last session, fible, to the fubscribers. newed it as of the utmost importance to the inthof the city of Baltimore and Anne-Arundel as well as to the public in general, must afprove a productive fund to the stockholders.

NOTICE.

HE Storkholders in the Union Bank of Maryland will please take notice, that agreeably to the first article of affociation, the second instalment on the capital Rock will be due on the 8th of July next, and that the same must be paid in bank on or before Monday the 9th, under pain of forfeiting the first payment on faid flock. R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier.

The editors throughout this flate who printed the articles of affociation, are requested to give publicity to the above in their respective papers. 2X

Valuable Family Medicines.

JUST RECEIVED, Direct from the Patentees, and for fale, by THOMAS SHAW,

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable family medicines, viz. Specific Drops for Deafness.

HOR many years have these drops been used with amazing fuccels, in deafnels and hardnels of hearing. Those who are unacquainted with the great relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are earneftly recommended to a trial. Few are the cases in which it has not been of great fervice, and very often effrated a complete cure. Copious directions are fealed up with each bottle .- Price one dollar.

inftances .- Price 75 cents a bottle.

Aromatic Lozenges of Steek Being a fure remedy for debilities after long fevers, nervous complaints, lofs of appetite, gouty spasms in the stomach, hysterical and hypochondrial affections, lowners of fpirits, and various direful complaints usually called nervous .- Price one dollar per

packet. Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges, A fovereign remedy for coughs, colds, althmas, and hooping-cough. For the above complaints, not an instance has occurred, wherein they have been known to fail. They instantly relieve the molt inveterate cough, give eafe and freedom to respiration, promote gentle expectoration, ftrengthen the debilitated conflitution, procuring refrelling comfort of rest and fleep, and quickly effect a permanent cure.-Price 75 cents per box.

Annodyne Essence for Head Achs. Price one dollar per bottle.

Dr. Atkinson's Genuine Essence of Mustard. Rheumatilin, in every stage, instantly submits to its penetrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cases of rheumatism, gout, sciatica, palsy, numbness, and complaints of the stomach, after various other medicines have proved ineffectual. It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid flate. The pills are particularly ferviceable in flatulencies and indigestion, and by their falutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually undermine the most obstinate rheumatism, frozen limbs, severe strains and bruifes, old strains and relaxations are generally cured by a few applications of the fluid effence.- Effence one dollar per bottle, Extract 50 cents per box.

Atkinson's Worm Destroying Lozenges.

50 cents per packet. Hunter's Anti-Bilious and Laxative Pills. Dr. Bardwell's Genuine Fye Water.

A fovereign remedy for all difeases of the eyes; speedily removes inflammations, dimnels, itchings and films .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Genuine Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, intermittant and remittant fevers .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Atkinson's Italian Lilly Lotion. For removing all difeases of the skin, it is the most elegant, fragrant, mild, fafe, and valuable liquid or wath for fcorbutic and other eruptions on the face and fkin. It gently restores the skin to a fairness and purity beyond the powers of description .one dollar per bottle.

Improved Scotch Gintment for the Itch, Which will cure this difagreeable difease by one application without mercury .- Price 75 cents per

Copious directions for their use, attend each of the foregoing vauable medicines. May 10, 1804.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, 17 miles from Baltimore, on the night of the 22d instant, a negro man named GEORGE, about 5 feet 6 inches high, he is very black, pitted with the fmall-pox, and is nearly blind in the right eye; he went off with a negro NED, belonging to BENJAMIN GITTINGS, of Montgomery county; the faid George has a pals from a negro Daniel, who was fet free by Ifaac Lanfdale. Negro Ned is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of a yellow complexion, and has got a pals from a man named Ned, who was fet free by Thomas Simpson; their cloaths are not known. I will give a reward of TWENTY DOLLARS for either of them, or FIFTEEN DOLLARS if fecured in any gaol, or the above reward for both, if brought home, to PATRICK TOOLE, or to

BENJAMIN GITTINGS, near George-town.

N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring the faid fellows at their peril. May 26, 1804.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of

capt. WALTER SMITH, deceafed. N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premifes, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly relided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwest by the said river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, so that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land, The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feason the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for posts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles diffance from the former, containing, by furvey, fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp land, which, at a trifling experice, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this land. And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay, Which gives immediate relief in the most severe on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by fervey, 5361 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that thole who wish to purchase will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may fee the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who relides on the last mentioned tract, will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advantageous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the pur-

chaser, agreeably to an act of assembly in such cases made and provided. JOSEPH WILKINSON Commiffioners. IAMES HEIGHE, JOHN TURNER,

Thirty Dollars Reward.

Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living at the Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a yellowith complexion, the infide of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, ftriped waiftcoat, and ofnabrig troufers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the city of Baltimore a few days after he went off.

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons from employing or harbouring him.

Oct. 6, 1803.

THOMAS PINDLE.

Forty Dollars Reward.

AN away from the fubscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore singer of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of said finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers; had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, ftriped country cloth breeches, ofnabrig fhirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a storehouse, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, fet free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him said negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that his mafter gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the frate the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by

ROBERT LUSBY. May 2, 1804. JUST PUBLISHED, And for fale at the Printing-Office,

(Price one dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND, Paffed November fession, 1803.

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn, HEREAS by virtue of an act of congress entitled, An act to promote the progress useful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury,

the state of Massachusetts, hath obtained letters patent for a machine for shelling Indian corn on a new and improved method, bearing date on the 25th day of October, 1803. And whereas the said Paul Paul bury bath affigned all his right, title, and interell, and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, a Joseph Lord, Efquires, of Iptwich, and ftate of Maff. chufetts, and thereby giving to them the exclusion right of constructing, using, and vending to other use the said machine for sourteen years from the da of faid letters patent, with full power to receive a benefits and profits accruing therefrom, and to per form and execute all furth acts relative to the fame a the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally perform or executed.

NOTICE.

That by virtue and authority of the above align ment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swafey, an Lord, hath given, granted, and affigued, unto Jane Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, use, and vend to others to be used, the aforesaid shelling ma chine, during the whole unexpired term of fourteen years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fe cured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the flate of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patowmick Said Williams has one of the machines, which me be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now read to furnish any person or persons with one or more a fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might fer four or five persons in a neighbourhood, by each per fon getting licence to use it, which will not exten five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved of by the prelident, and most of the members of con gress, as well as by a great number of gentleme farmers and others from different parts of the Unite States. The cost of a machine, with licence to work it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the ex clusive right of making use of this machine for on or more counties, on very moderate terms. A mar and a boy with this machine worked by hand, may easily shell one hundred bushels of corn in a day The machine may be easily fixed to be turned by horse, or water.

Please to take notice, that no other in this or an other flate can grant licence to use this machine with in the ftate of Maryland, or part of the diffriel of Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be prefented if known. JAMES WILLIAMS.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel courty, on Saturday the 19th instant, a black fellow named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of ag about fix feet nigh, flout and well made, his feature are regular, and complexion very black; his cload ing, when at home was, in winter, country dat jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket a overalls; he took with him other cloaths. The above reward will be given if brought to the subscribe living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS fecured in any gaol, fo that he gets him again.

THOMAS HARWOOD. Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

HANDSOME FARM. FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly stress on the bay, containing about three hunds acres (more or less) of execellent land, adapted to the produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a com diffance, in which are the greatest quantity of fa oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brid dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a large apple orchard, peach, damfon, and feveral valuation English walnut trees; it is advantageously stuar to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis, farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those clined to purchase may know the terms, by apply

JACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, 04, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes, To the VOTERS of the City of Annapolis #

Anne-Arundel county.

GENTLEMEN, MPRESSED with the most lively fense of grass tude for the flattering patronage and support my friends and fellow citizens for theriff, (for what office I stood a candidate) I embrace this opportun of rendering them a tribute of my fincere and was est thanks, and I fondly hope that I may safely to on their confidence and friendly zeal at the ses election of a fheriff for this county.

In confidence of this I am emboldened to mist further claim upon the goodness and liberal suffer of my friends, and again offer myfelf a candidate that important office.

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GREEN.

ROBERT WELCH, of BES.

(LXth YEAR.)

American Intelli

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, July MAPTAIN CROCKER, of the A Gibraltar, informs us, that p as a report prevailed there of the

AFFAIR OF THE CAMBRIA Letters from Washington info strefting discussion is now on the the part of the United States com Mr. Merry, minister plenipotentia air majefty, of the irregular concept the Cambrian frigate in the parties of the other hand, the minister plantage majeful. Britannic majesty, strongly remor proper and illegal interference of my of New-York, and of the was adepriving the Cambrian frigate ar, of pilots to navigate them ort of the United States, and ena a for an unprecedented violation os, by the rash and unadvised in eer, having no competent auth fair of crimination and recrimi ore than reflecting and well inf thy forefaw, and what was ex in paper at the commencement would not become us to fay more

TIMBRIAN PRIGATE. -On Sa ous marshal of this district were ho commanded the men employ er of the Pitt, and who forcible officer from boarding that at down in the revenue cutter, without fuccess, having been

heard the frigate. As the brig Rolla entered the deaux, on Friday, the Briti de way to cut he. off, in which the remained 3 hours befo nt to fea on Saturday morning The Boston gave chase to the inderstanding that Jerome parting in her incog.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

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American Intelligence.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, July 2.

GAPTAIN CROCKER, of the Sally Tracy, from Gibraltar, informs us, that previous to his failing a report prevailed there of the regency of Tunis large declared war against the United States.

AFFAIR OF THE CAMBRIAN, AGAIN. Letters from Washington inform us, that a very attrefting discussion is now on the tapis, at that place, gween the United States and Great-Britain. On the part of the United States complaints are made to Mr. Merry, minister plenipotentiary from his Britanat majety, of the irregular conduct of the officers of the Cambrian frigate in the port of New-York; the other hand, the minister plenipotentiary of his hitmic majefty, ftrongly remonstrates against the poper and illegal interference of the mayor of the my of New-York, and of the wardens of the port, adepriving the Cambrian frigate and Driver floop of nt, of pilots to navigate them out of port. Thus hat would have been a clear and undisputed case on the at of the United States, and enabled us to take high a commanding ground, to infift on figural fatisfactin for an unprecedented violation of fovereignty, has os, by the rash and unadvised interference of an ofer, having no competent authority, funk into an fair of crimination and recrimination. This is no one than reflecting and well informed men immedithe foresaw, and what was expressly predicted in in paper at the commencement of the business. It would not become us to say more at present.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. mment are taking fuch steps to prevent the ach picaroons fitting out privateers from that ifor bringing prizes into it, that he is of opinion ulinels of privateering will be much cramped, if totally stopped, from the island of Cuba.

By the following article, which we find in the w-York papers of yesterday, we are forry to learn any indications of impending fickness have aldy made their appearance in the neighbourhood of city. We fervently hope that the awful vifitamay be averted.

StR, We, the subscribers, having heard that a malig-it disease had made its appearance at the Waaleht, (on Long-Island, opposite New-York) have ered it a duty to examine minutely into the acby of this report, and to transmit to you as the magistrate of this city, the refult of our inquiries. appears that a brig arrived there some days ago Port-au-Prince, in the ifland of St. Domingo, he came up to the wharf near Messrs. Helms Little, who live opposite to each other, and that trew went on fhore to the grocery store of Mr. le for the purpose of purchasing such things as wanted. Before the arrival of this vessel the was very healthy, but fince the discharging of ballaft, several persons have been taken sick. also had on board two barrels of tainted beef th were ordered by Dr. J. Baily, of the health ertment, to be funk.

It further appears that the cook of his vessel died on the voyage, the particulars of whose complaint we have not been able to learn. During the period in which the brig continued at the wharf, the wind blew from the northeast, and it could be evidently traced that the persons who sickened lived in the direction to which the wind blew.

A pilot boat (the schooner Hound) is now also lying at fome diffance from the shore, which has lately arrived from St. Domingo with French passengers. The persons who assisted to pump the bilge water out of this vellel, declare that it was of fo difagreeable and offensive smell that some actually sickened and were obliged to leave her. This information we have derived from the testimony of Itaac Brown and George Little, refidents at that place.

Mrs. Little was the first person who appears to have been taken seriously ill after the arrival of these vellels, her complaints were marked by great debility and foreness of stomach, but were unaccompanied by those symptoms which peculiarly defignate the yellow fever. To the northeast from her house resides Mr. Jones, whose wife died a few days past of female complaints: her mother has also lately died of afthma, apparently worn out with years. In neither of these cases were any symptoms resembling those of yellow fever to be traced.

On the 20th inft. Philip Dring, a ship carpenter, residing at Mr. Helm's (close to where the brig lay) was feized with fever of which he has died within a few days, and which (according to the declaration of his phyfician) was accompanied with the most unequivocal symptoms of yellow fever.

Mr. Helm's house in which Mr. Dring had an apartment, is a large building, containing about thirty persons; but the room in which Mr. Dring died was only occupied by himfelf, his wife, and one child; it appears to have been sufficiently spacious, and to have had every advantage of cleanline's and

Jane Johnson, who acted the part of nurse in the family of Mr. Little, was feized on the 22d, with fymptoms of yellow fever, and died on the 25th, with black vomit. From the contiguity of these houses, there is very little doubt that the woman must have had intercourse with the apartments inhabited by Mr. Dring's family.

In the neighbourhood of Mr. Jones, at the Mill, resides William Sherlock-His wife was seized on the 22d, and died on the evening of the 28th, with the most dreadfully marked symptoms of yellow fever.

The following persons are now actually labouring under this difease: James Castles, residing at Mr. Helm's: Edward Livington, reliding at Mr. Little's: Mrs. Dring, who attended her husband during the whole course of his illness: Sarah Wakeman, who relided at some little distance from Mr. Helm's, towards Brooklyn, with whose house, during the illness of Jane Johnson, she had frequent intercourse: Mrs. Gueridge, near the relidence of Sarah Wakeman, who was much at Mr. Little's, and was also in Mr. Dring's room during his illnefs.

From this statement it appears that three persons have died with yellow fever, and that five are now labouring under the difease.* We do not wish to hazard a prognostic as to what may be the termination of either of them, except in the inflance of Edward Livingston, all of whose symptoms strongly in-dicate a speedy dissolution; We forbear making any comment, we only wish to present such a stateproper methods for the prefervation of the health of

. Two women more have been feized fince this re-† Since dead.

NORTH-CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, June 25.

On Wednesday last, before the circuit court held for this district, came on to be tried the suit brought by the earl of Coventry and others, the representatives of the late earl Grenville, against Meffrs. Collins and Allen, of Edenton-the jury being fworn, the plaintiff's counsel stated as follows:

That in 1664 the province of Carolina was granted by king Charles II. to eight lord proprietors, of whom lord Carteret afterwards created earl Grenville was one-that in 1729 feven of the lord proprietors furrendered their parts of the province to the crownthat in 1744 the crown and earl Grenville divided the province, and one eighth part was allowed and fet apart for earl Grenville-that in 1793 earl Grenville died, leaving Robert his fon and heir at law, who took the title and effates-that in February, 1776, Robert Earl Grenville died, and by his will devifed his estate to trustees, in trust for lord Carteret and others-that in 1796, lord Weymouth one of the truftees, died : the demife was laid, lift on the title of fence.

the furviving truftee; and 2dly, on the title of lord Carteret; to prove the descent of Robert Earl Grenville the depolition of John Parkinson was read, and to prove the conveyances between the crown and the lords proprietors, and earl Grenville and the crown, the original deeds were produced and read-here the plaintiff's counsel rested their case.

The defendant's counsel then stated their desence to

Ift. That the rights of the plaintiffs were loft by the change of government which took place on the diffolution of the royal government; that they thereby became aliens, incapable of holding land, and that this incapacity flill exifts.

2d. That by the declaration of rights and the constitution of the state, the rights which the plaintiff's had before the revolution became vested in the collective body of the people of North-Carolina.

3d, That their rights were taken away by some of the acts of affembly for conficating lands, and for opening offices for the entry of vacant and unappropriated lands.

4th. That the defendants had been in actual possesfion of the land fince the year 1787, under a grant from the state, without any adverse claim set up till the fuit brought by the plaintiffs.

To prove the latter, the grant was read and a statement of facts tending to prove the posselsion. The plaintiff's countel then tendered a demurrer to the evidence, and upon the plaintiffs admitting diffinctly on the record that the defendants had been in the actual possession of the land from 1787, the defendant counsel joined in demarrer; whereupon the court discharged the jury from the further consideration of the cause. The argument of the demurrer was postponed by the court till December term.

The counsel for gen. Davie pressed for the trial of the fuit brought against him, but the court directed it to be continued on the ground, that it was unneceffary to try that till the demurrer flould be argued

and disposed of. Thus the truly important question, how far the rights of earl Grenville have been affected by the change of government, the laws of confication and the acts of limitation, is submitted to the decision of an able and enlightened court. We do not pretend to be acquainted with the legal principles on which the event of this question depends, but we flatter ourfelves that the refult will be favourable to the intereffs of the state. The importance of this controversy must be obvious to every reflecting mind; and we trust that as the legislature will be in session before the argument will be heard, that they will yet lend their affistance to those who are defending her great rights and best interests.

We forbear to repeat any of the arguments which were used by counsel in discussing the propriety of joining in the demurrer to the evidence tendered by the counsel for the plaintiffs, because they had no bearing on the main question. We shall however use our best endeavours to furnish to the public a full and accurate statement of the arguments which may be used at the next term on the demurrer.

VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK, July 3.

The fquadron under the command of commodore Barron, destined for the Mediterranean, and which has been for fometime lying in Hampton Roads, is ment of facts as may enable you to take the most now ready for sea, and will fail the first fair wind. It confilts of the following frigates :-

Commodore Barron. Prelident, Conftellation, Capt. Campbell. ___ J. Barron. Rogers. Effex, Congress, The John Adams, captain Chauncey, (storeship) failed last Tuesday.

MARTLAND.

BALTIMORE, July 7. Extract of a letter from a gentleman residing in Winchester, Virginia.

" A mountain, 15 or 20 miles hence (Winchester) burfted; and an area of 15 or 20 acres of earth fell into the adjacent valley, to the consternation and utter ruin of the inhabitants; the force and violence being fuch as to have crushed and destroyed trees, fences, boufes, and every thing which was in its way. The mass of earth, gravel and rocks fallen on the surface of the bottoms, has not only destroyed the crops thereon growing, but has covered the foil fo deep as to render it almost useless for cultivation in future.

On the 1st of May, the amount of the British fleet in commission was 100 thips of the line-26 of 50 guns-125 frigates-256 floops-Total 507. Surely this fratement is calculated to inspire every friend of his country with confidence in the means of her de-

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Arrived here on Monday last the schooner Perfeverance, capt. Coward, in 10 days from New-Providence. Off the Hole in the Wall, bearing W. S. W. 10 leagues distance, spoke the brig Mehitable, capt. Morris, from Newbury-Port, bound to the Havanna, out 32 days; all well.

COMMUNICATION.

Departed this life, on the 4th day of July, 1804, WILLIAM HARWOOD, Efqr; clerk to the house of delegates, in the 56th year of his age. That in his official capacity he conducted himfelf with ability and integrity, his having furvived the wreck of party spirit is an honourable testimonial. Possessing a frank and candid disposition, he could never descend to the little arts of diffimulation to infure the tenure of his office, but independently enjoyed and proclaimed his opinions without attempting to impole them upon others. His political opponents could not but patronize that generous pride and undeviating purity of principle which demanded and fo univerfally acquired their love and admiration. He ever professed himself an enthufiaftic admirer of the illustrious and virtuous WASHINGTON, but he never persecuted another for a difference in mere matters of opinion. His private life proclaimed equally with his public those qualities which gained him the affection of a numerous acquaintance and extended line of relatives .- His were the refined affections which increase by participation; and his pleafures, were the offspring of the purest benevolence. He was long a prey to a lingering and painful illness, which he bore with the fortitude of a man, and the unrepining patience of a christian. Futurity had for him no horrors; he looked beyond the tomb with that placid ferenity of foul which the good only enjoy, and which fheds a cheerful ray athwart the gloom that furrounds the melancholy bed of death. But his life needs not this eulogium; the virtues of a good man may be neglected, but they cannot be forgotten. About 4 o'clock P. M. he refigned his breath in the full conviction, that He who died for man, will, in his mercy, forgive the frailties of man, and that those who confide in his power shall live in his glory.

Letters from Holland complain that most of the wealthy citizens have emigrated. At Amsterdam, 1300 warehouses are advertised to be sold or let; at Rotterdam, 460. The value of houses has decreased 3-8ths. Of a population of 200,000 in Amsterdam 8500 are reduced to beggary. Lon. pap.

The emigrants who have arrived in the Aurora, are part of upwards of 200 families, from the principality of Wirtemberg, who have agreed to form a fettlement in the new state of Ohio, where they are about to procure a large quantity of land. The refidue are expected in a few weeks, in two other ships. They are all of that description who will add to the ftrength, the wealth and the welfare of our country : possessing good morals, great industry and the means of procuring a decent, comfortable and independent livelihood. They represent, that besides these three ship-loads, upwards of a thousand will shortly follow Balt. Fed. Gaz.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Cahokia, Indiana Territory, to the editor of the Kentucky Palladium, dated May 19.

" Captain Lewis will leave St. Louis to-morrow, to go and meet his boat, which has been fince the 17th inft. at St. Charles, and I prefume will flart the 20th for his expedition. His boat is capitally manned, as well with flout Americans as with hardy Canadians, and will no doubt winter this fall a little below the Mandanes, which is reckoned near 800 leagues from the mouth of the Miffouri."

Our correspondent also notices the deputation of Ofage Indians, mentioned in our last, which he fays left St. Louis on the 17th ult. for the Federal City.

The news, announced by an arrival at Alexandria, of Buonaparte having been proclaimed emperor of the Gauls appears to be incorrect. Letters received in this city from Mr. Jarvis, as late as the 25th of May, are entirely filent on the subject. They mention the celebration of Te Deum at Lifbon, not on this account, but for the birth of the prince. Nat. Intel.

KINGSTON, (St. Vincents) May 31.

We understand that an act has passed to suspend the flave trade for the term of five years.

We have the fatisfaction to announce the furrender of the island of Curracoa, to the squadron under commodore Baynton, dispatched by admiral Duck-worth on the Jamaica station, for that purpose. The enemy made some resistance, and it was not until the fecond day of the attack that the principal fort was taken, which put us in polleflion of the whole island. By this conquest, the Surinam sloop of war has been re-taken, and a Dutch frigate fallen into our hands.

June 2. At Antigua, we learn, great diffress prevails for the want of water, the tanks being all dried up, and their only supply derived from the neighbouring islands. June 9.

By a gentleman who arrived here a few days ago from Dominique, we learn that an American captain and his mate were executed a few days ago at Guadaloupe, for bringing a St. Domingo subject to that BOSTON, July 3.

From the Mediterranean.

Captain Bruce, who has arrived here from Gibraltar, in 56 days, was informed by captain Decatur, of the United States Schooner Enterprize, then at Gibraltar, that it was the intention of commodore Preble to bombard Tripoli, and that he was building gun veffels for the purpole. He was also informed, that a 64 gun ship, and two other British vessels, which he had tpoken two days previous to his arrival, were destined to reinforce lord Nelson's fleet off Toulon, to enable him to dispatch a squadron to bombard Algiers.

NEW-YORK, July 7.
On Monday Morgan Lewis, Elq; was inducted into office of governor of the flate of New-York, greeable to the constitution of the state.

A gentleman at New-Orleans, who is in a fituation which gives him an opportunity of being well acquainted with the commercial and political interests of that province, gives to his friend in this city, in a letter dated the 4th of June, the following interesting information:

"You know, I prefume, that we claim Mobile as part of the cession from France. Spain objects to this; and, being in power there, exact from us the ancient duties. Congress, however, have passed an act for the regulation of this part of the province, as if they were without apprehensions that their right to do so would be disputed. The governor-general, who resides at Pensacola, has seen this act, and it has excited much alarm and ill temper. I faw, last night, translation of his letter to governor Claiborne on the subject, to be forwarded to the president of the United States, in which he affumes a bold tone, and fays he views our conduct as a ferious violation of the treaty, and of the harmony that ought to sublist between the two governments. He adds, that he shall feel it his duty to relist with force of arms every fuch violation. He then endeavours to shew, by a ariety of arguments, that we have no right to that country, and hopes the prefident will be fatisfied on due confideration that he (the governor) is correct in his opinion, and that the prefident will take meafures to abandon a claim to unfounded; but if not, and if the American government perfift in the exerercife of legislative and executive control over that country, however painful the alternative, he shall use the force intrusted to him to repel with arms every unjust encroachment.

" How this difagreeable business will end I know On the truth of the facts you may place the most implicit confidence. The translation of the letter is attefted by the interpreter to the government; and I expect will foon be published in your papers

from the proper authority." By capt. Mather, in 13 days from St. Thomas, we learn that just before he failed a vessel arrived there

from Grenada, with information that 8000 British troops had arrived at that place from England. The fame veffel brought a report that the French had been defeated in the Mediterranean by the British fleet under the command of admiral lord Nelson. This report gained but little credit.

FROM THE VIRGINIA TELEGRAPHE.

Meffrs. PRINTERS,

I fee in your useful papers, a statement of some unhappy circumstances, which have lately taken place in your neighbourhood, respecting the loss of horses supposed to be occasioned by the bite of a mad dog. As it is probable that some person or persons may meet with the like misfortune, I think it my duty to state to you, what I believe to be a fovereign remedy for the bite of a mad dog.

In the year 1791, I was told, that to apply common falt to a wound of that kind would certainly prevent the person from running mad: I immediately made it known to my acquaintances-fhortly after there came a mad dog and bit feveral of my neighbours. Salt was applied and not one of them received the smallest injury. The remedy has fince been known pretty extenfively, and the experiment has, I know, been made in a number of cases; and I never heard a case, in which it has failed to prove a preventive, without the person's experiencing the smallest injury. I never knew, as I recollect, the experiment made in the cafe of a beaft, though it might prove effectual. It will be remembered that the falt must be applied plentifully, and in the early stage of the wound; fresh falt mua be applied feveral times in the day. This application, I believe, has been generally continued for two or three weeks; the length of time, I suppose, has arisen from a fear of a cure's not being effectual.

I think it my duty also, to state another remedy for the bite of a fnake .- Last fummer, I was at the house of an eminent physician: A gentleman in the neighbourhood had a small negro girl bit by a snake on her ancle; he came for aid: the length of time he faid she had been bit, he could not tell; however, fhe was very much fwelled, even above her knee, and appeared very fick, and he thought would die, unless she got speedy rekes. The physician gave him some sweet oil, and directed him to give her half a table spoonful, two or three times a day, and anoint the wound with the oil at the fame time, and it would cure her. Atter the gentleman was gone, I observed to the phyfician, that fweet oil appeared to be a very trifling remedy-faid he, trifling as it may appear, it is a fovereign remedy in all fuch cases and ought to be known as extensively as possible. In a day or two the gentleman came back, and I asked him how the girl was: He faid she appeared to be perfectly well, and was at play with the rest of the children.

AGRICULTURE.

TO PRESERVE CLOVER HAY, AND IMPROVE THE QUA. LITY OF STRAW.

In a day or two after your hay is cut, when only about half dried, let it be taken in and packed with alternate layers of straw; giving to each layer of clo. ver 4 or 5 half pints of falt, or more in proportion to the quantity of hay; three pints to the hundred weight will prevent the fermentation or excellive lea which injures and moulds it. By not drying the hay as much as is common, and putting it up as above mentioned, it imparts to the straw the flavour and much of the quality of clover, and cattle eat one at greedily as the other.

TO PRESERVE CLOVER IN ITS GREEN STATE. Take in your grass from the fwath, cut it down as ou would ftraw, on Smyfer's or Kirk's cutting machine; pack it well down in a close apartment or hogheads, giving a pound of falt to every hundred weight. By preferving it in this way you will have a beautiful green hay, exceedingly fragrant and nourilling, and superior to any other fodders, especially for milk cows. It is no more expensive than the usual mode of making and drying hay, as the number of hands will cut and pack it, without the rifk of hating it damaged by rain, which too frequently happens from unavoidable delays. The process is certainly worth attention, and more fo from our eastern farm, ers, who are in the habit of exporting to the West-India markets.

TO IMPROVE IMPOVERISHED LAND. Put in two fuccessive crops of buck-wheat; and when in bloom, plow them down. This may be done in one season; and in the fall, sow your wheat or me and you cannot fail of having a promiting crop of York Recorder. grain the next year.

The following will exhibit to the reflecting reader. fome idea of the vast business transacted in the grain line, at the Brandywine Mills, near this borough Since the 11t day of May laft, 37 floops and 2 febr have arrived in the river Christiana, from the flate e New-York, having on board Seventy-wine thousand two hundred and sixty-six bulhels of wheat,

Wilmington paper.

The fquadron under commodore Barron left Hamo ton Roads the 4th instant for Tripoli.

A Lift of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30

W ILLIAM ALEXANDER, Annapolis, Sally Butler, Geo. Bevans, R. Brent, William Brent, James Bond, Aza Beall, Annapoliz; Jan Burnham, Balil Brown, John Brown, Anne-Arunde

Chancery-office, Philip Care, Samnel Chew, Henry Carroll, John W. K. Carroll, William Coe (2) Mordecai Cockey, Annapolis.

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Benjamin Ogle, Bellair. Victor Knight, Annapolis; Richard Kelly, and

Annapolis.

Samuel Lane, Annapolis. James S. Morfell, Lucy Morgan, care of Mr. Lloyd, Cornelius Mills, James Meager, Wills M'Millan, Annapolis; Thomas Multican, Josep M'Gill, Anne-Arundel county.

John Norris, to be forwarded to Mrs. Meade, A

Richard Owen (2), Annapolis; Richard Owing Anne-Arundel county.

John Purviance (2), Annapolis. John Richardson, Ridgely and Weems, Jan Reid, Isaac Ralston, Thomas Ritchie, John Bid Richard Ridgely, jun. Annapolis; Charles Robista Richard Richardson, Anne-Arundel county.

Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Secretary Amanda Lodge No. 12, Dr. James E. Stonell care of Wm. Alexander, B. Steuart, Mr. Son Annapolis; Joseph Smith, near Annapolis.

Mr. Tilly, Nichs. Thomas, Henry Thomas, Co I John Gibson, Jeremiah Tanner, Annapolis; S muel Thomas, Anne-Arundel county. Anne Varnall, London-town.

James Walker, Anne-Arundel county. S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered sal out the money.

By virtue of an order from the orphans cours Anne-Arundel county, will be sold, for real) as on Saturday the 14th day of July, 1804, A LL the perfonal property of MARK FOW ER, late of Anne-Arundel county, dear confifting of household and kitchen furniture, one cow. The fale to commence at 11 o'clock, at

JAMES HUNTER, Administrator.

Twenty Dollars R DAN away from the fubfcribe del county, five miles from Briday evening the fixth inftan an named YORK, with a thick soil on his head, he is pretty fin pout five feet fix or feven inches ears of age; had on and took wit her thirts, a pair of brown linen at the bottom, a pair of nankeen p clots coat, with the fkirts cut of fors and a pair of gray flocking with blue in the crown ; it is support his name and drefs, and endeavou man, by getting a forged pals; it make for Baltimore-town or the cit Wieever takes up and delivers the fescriber, or fecures him in any im again, shall be entitled to re

GASSAWAY N. B. All mafters of veffels are om carrying the faid negro man Joly 9, 1804.

Baltimore and Anne Bridge Company

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n the orphans cours Il be sold, for ready to of July, 1804, rty of MARK FOW rundel county, decree kitchen furniture, ence at 11 o'clock, at ark Fowler. NTER, Administrator.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the fubfcriber, in Anne-Arundel county, five miles from South river ferry, Friday evening the fixth inftant, a mulatto negro an named YORK, with a thick noie, and thort soil on his head, he is pretty smart and talkative, but five feet fix or feven inches high, twenty-three gars of age; had on and took with him two ticklenthirts, a pair of brown linen troufers, fringed who bottom, a pair of nankeen pantaloons, a black that coat, with the fkirts cut off, a pair of fine flore, and a pair of gray flockings, a new hat lined with blue in the crown; it is supposed he will change his name and drefs, and endeavour to pass for a free man, by getting a forged pals; it is supposed he will make for Baltimore-town or the city of Washington. Wisever takes up and delivers the negro man to the deferiber, or fecures him in any gaol, fo that I get im again, shall be entitled to receive the above re-

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. N. B. All mafters of veffels are hereby forewarned om carrying the faid negro man off at their peril. Jale 9, 1804.

Baltimore and Anne-Arundel Bridge Company.

OTICE is hereby given, that the commifaptions for a capital flock of nine hundred thares, of see hundred dollars each share, for the purpose of illing a bridge across the river Patapico, at the lace where the lower ferry is now kept, called Portand in Baltimore county, over faid river into Anne-Arusdel county-will proceed to open books to take abkriptions, at the house of Mr. William Evans, in the by of Baltimore, on Monday the 26th day of July at, and continue them open for three days, from wo'clock, A. M. until 3 o'clock, P. M. in each day; at the counting-house of John Muir, Efq; in the by of Annapolis, on the fame days and hours abovetioned_and the faid books shall remain open for of three days at the above respective places, and it hould happen that more than the ftipulated inter of shares should be subscribed for on the we three days, then the commissioners are to aption them among the fubscribers, by deducting on the highest subscriptions until they are reduced a proper number; or if more persons subscribe an there are shares, then the commissioners are to thois to decide to whom they shall belong. But here three first days, then the commissioners will gin open the books on Monday the 2d day of Aumy of Baltimore, and city of Annapolis, and perany person or persons, bodies corporate or otherto subscribe for any number of stares, until whole number of nine hundred thares is comand then the commissioners will issue receipts whom the fhares may belong, mentioning therein e recipt of five dollars, in part of their fubscripm, which must be paid in cash, on each share at the be of subscribing; the other payments will be led for by the directors chosen from the stock-lers as the bridge expenditures require, agreeably the terms and conditions expressed in the law. The commissioners beg leave to remark, that for

a fatisfaction and information of the public, they the had the road run by Mr. Jehu Boulding, his tested plot of which is lodged at Mr. Evans's, tereby it will appear, that the distance from Mr. ming; at Portland, is 21 miles and 70 perches, on thence across the river is 1 of a miles and 411 tthes, and from the foot of the contemplated bridge the Anne-Arundel fide of the river, in a streight to Snowden's bridge, at the furnace, where it trieds the prefent federal road, is 164 miles and perches, and this over remarkably level, dry, even try-Thus we shall be enabled to travel from ere to Washington, the federal city, in 39 s, belides the great superiority of road, whereas present road is generally estimated at 45 miles. hole natural advantages, added to a lineral law charter of incorporation to this bridge company, the legislature of Maryland, at their last fession, viewed it as of the utmost importance to the inth of the city of Baltimore and Anne-Arundel y, as well as to the public in general, must af-

prove a productive fund to the stockholders. WILLIAM GOODWIN, PETER HOFFMAN, jun. CUMBERLAND DUGAN, RICHARD CROMWELL, fen. THOMAS LEE, HENRY HALL DORSEY, nne 1, 1804.

In CHANCERY, June 15, 1804. RDERED, That the fale made by ROBERT Bowie, trustee for the benefit of the creditors Ignatius Boone, an infolvent debtor, thall be raed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be on or before the 15th day of August next, wiled a copy of this order be inferted in the Maand Gazette three times before the 15th day of y next. The report states, that fundry real and onal property, mortgaged to Robert Bowie, was for 2345 dollars and 55 cents, and fundry other

fonal property for 198 dollars 74 cents. Time copy,
SAMUEL H. HOWARD, NOTICE.

LETTLE respect having been paid to his former notice, the subscriber again earnestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be excused, should inattention to this request oblige him to resort to compulsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue.

FREDERICK GREEN.

SHERIFF's SALES.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 13th day of July, for cash, on the premifes,

CIX work oxen, and an ox cart, taken as the pro-David Weems, for the use of Joseph Court. JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of

Anne-Arundel county. 3X By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, for cash, on Monday the 16th day of July, 1804, on Patapico,

NE negro boy named Lloyd, two beds and furniture, three mahogany tables, and one cow and calf, taken as the property of James G. Howard, to fatisfy a debt due George J. Johonnot and Jacob

JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. 3 X June 25, 1804.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public fale, for cash, on the 21st of July, 1804, -OUR hundred acres of land, called MARY'S AL-LOTMENT, and three small negroes, taken as property of John Marriott, to fatisfy a debt due Thomas Iiams, executor of William Templeman, for the use of Richard Ridgely, Esquire, and a debt

due doctor James Macgill. JASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUB-LIC SALE, for ready money, on Thursday the 26th instant, at the late dwelling of Lewis Jones, near Herring creek church,

HE personal property of faid LEWIS JONES, confifting of horses, cattle and hogs, household furniture and plantation utenfils.

All persons having claims against said deceased are requested to make them known, and those indebted to make immediate payment, to

ELIZABETH JONES, Administratrix. July 3, 1804.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber being seized of the following tracts of land, lying in Prince-George's county, to wit: Part of Mount Calvert Manor, CRAYCROFT'S RIGHT, BROOKE RIDGE, and the FAVOUR, some of the lines whereof are held under course and distance only, hereby gives notice, that he intends to petition Prince-George's county court, at September term next, for a commission to mark and bound the faid land, agreeably to the directions of the act of affembly for marking and bounding lands.
WILLIAM NEWMAN DORSETT.

June 29, 1804.

"HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, did heretofore adver-tife, under the directions of the orphans court, for all persons who had claims against the estate of William Davidson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, to bring them in on or before the 3d day of July, or they would be excluded by law. Now ! give notice, that the creditors of the faid William Davidson are requested to meet at the city of Annapolis on Saturday the 28th of July, 1804, with their claims properly authenticated, in order to receive a dividend of the affets that may then be in hand, as a dividend will be made on that day at the register of Wills office for the county aforefaid.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Admr. WAS committed to my custody as runaways the following negroes, viz. GEORGE GRAY-SON, appears to be 22 or 23 years of age, who fays he belongs to Fauquir county, in the state of Virginia, and that he is a free man, he is a bright mulatto, about fix feet high, rather spare made, and very ftreight; his cloathing is a brown broad cloth coat and pantaloens, one ftriped country cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt, and one white ditto, very old, old hat, one crimfon coloured filk waiftcoat, and a pair of coarfe shoes.

WAT, a black fellow, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, a strong well set fellow, and says he belongs to PEGGY BUTLER, of Saint-Mary's county; I have understood he has been in and about the neigbourhood of Cornwallis's Neck for two or three months past; his cloathing is nothing more than an ofnabrig shirt and trousers, and an old hat, but fays he has other cloathing in the neighbourhood where he was apprehended. Their owners are requested to come forward, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be fold agreeably to law, for their prison fees, &c.

JOSEPH GREEN, Sheriff of

Charles county.

June 25, 1804.

Poet's Corner.

ORIGINAL.

FOR THE MARTLAND GAZETTE.

TO ELIZA.

IN thee, it seems, dame Nature tri'd, To climactise her skill, In making thee Columbia's pride,

Pellucid as the rill. In thee are all the graces join'd,

In unison they move; With an enrich'd, expansive mind, Inspire etherial love.

O! could I clasp thy heav'nly form Close in my longing arms, The wekin sheen in lowering storm Would speak thy splendid charms.

One glance from thy ignited eye Would renovate the dead; The living it would petrify, By admiration led.

Who can withstand thy lilly cheek, Tinted with tulip hue; Thy countenance so dulcet, meek, Would christianise a Jew.

Were Scipio here, could be withstand The radiance of thy mien; Or Sweden's CHARLES, whose powerful hand, Had ne'er on woman been?

The hero of the Seven Years War, At head of Pruffia's bands, Would kneel at thy effulgent car With supplicating hands.

Much have we heard of Egypt's queen, The essence of delight, Who taken from the cloth of green Obscur'd great CESAR's sight. But how would look that fair with thee,

Rob'd in celestial rays? Inevitably lost she'd be In thy resplendent blaze. Not more regarded would she prove Than if hell's tyrant dar'd Himself, to the empyreum move With weapons unprepar'd.

No miserable human wight Did e'er endure such pain, As thou, inimitable star of light, Hast planted in my brain.

By the grim sovereign of the seas I am for ever lost; And if thou dost'nt my dolor ease, I must give up the ghost.

CHURCH-STREET, July 2, 1804.

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THE FAIR VICTIM.

ADDRESSED TO THE DISSOLUTE. HERE, stop, young man! and if thine eye, Can shed o'er injur'd worth a tear, With heedless step, oh pass not by, But wake the thought of pity here. Beneath this yew's funereal shade, The broken-hearted Nancy sleeps; And often here the passing maid,

Or passing rustic stops and weeps. For black-hair'd Nancy, kind and fair, Was gentle as the gentle dove; And died, ah wretched! in despair, The victim of unhallow'd love!

Or, if thou shed'st the bitter tear, O'er thine own sorrows man forlorn! Here pause, for she reposes here Who once like thee was doom'd to mourn.

Beneath this yew's dark umbrage rest; Against the rugged trunk reclin'd; And tender thoughts, ideas blest, Shall softly soothe thy mourning mind.

Spoiler of maids, whose soul is guile, A villain's victim sleeps below! She drank sweet poison in a smile, And found that lawless love was woe.

Modest she was, she knew not art, Her thoughts ne'er soar'd on wings of pride; Her hand was bounty, and her heart, To pity's mildness was allied.

Love, love the purest, fir'd her breast; Love was betray'd by villainy; But now her sorrows are at rest, And her sad story speaks to thee.

TO BE SOLD, NEGRO WOMAN, with a female child in arms. Apply to WILLIAM WHITTINGTON, Annapolis.

Just received from BALTIMORE, and for Sale at the PRINTING-OFFICE,

(PRICE ONE DOLLAR,) The Baltimore Musical Miscellany,

COLUMBIAN SONGSTER; Containing a collection of approved Songs fet to Music.



FOR railing a fum of money for improving the freets of the city of Annapolis, for purchasing a large and forcible fire-engine, and deepening the

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The laudable purposes of this lottery, the many valuable prizes offered, and there being only two blanks to a prize, afford the managers a confident hope, that the tickets will meet a rapid fale. The drawing will commence as foon as possible, and fixty days after the completion thereof, the prizes will be paid to the fortunate adventurers by the managers who fold the tickets, subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. For the fatisfaction of the public, the managers inform them, that they have lodged a bond, in the penalty of five thouland dollars, agreeably to law, with the clerk of Anne-Arundel county court, for the due payment of the prizes.

Tickets may be had of the managers, or of fuch persons as may be appointed by them.

MANAGERS, JAMES WILLIAMS, ABSALOM RIDGELY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, JOHN BARBER, JOSEPH SANDS LEWIS NETH, JONATHAN PINKNEY, JOHN SHAW, FREDERICK GREEN FREDERICK GRAMMER, JOHN MUIR, WILLIAM CATON.

Annapolis, January 3, 1804.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away the Wednelday after Whitfunday last, a negro boy named HEZ, about nineteen years of age, five feet high, he is a black fellow, and flammers when spoken to, he is an artful villain, and on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a burn when a child; had on when he went away, a long blue coat, a pair of corduroy pantaloons, an ofnabrgi thirt. I suppose he is harboured by his father who belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arundel county, near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up faid fellow, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, paid by BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISHA.

N. B. I forewarn all persons from harbouring said fellow on their peril.

NOTICE ROM the great injuries committed on the fubfcriber's farms, he hereby forewarns all and every person or persons whatever from hunting within his enclosures, either with dog or gun, in future, or from making any inroads or nigh cuts through the fame, as he is determined to put the law in force fame, as he is determined this day.
against every offender, from this day.
GASSAWAY RAWLINGS.

May 24, 1804. The fubfcriber has ready made, and for SALE, at his house, near the Stadt-house, the following

articles of household furniture, viz. MAHOGANY desks, desk and book-case, bu-reaus, wardrobes, secretaries, side boards, dining, breakfast, and card tables, drawing room and eafy chairs, fofas, bedsteads of different kinds, bason stands, knife cases, liquor do. passage lamps, and dressing glasses, a good eight day clock, with a handfome case, and fundry other articles for house-keeping, which will be disposed of on very moderate terms for calh, or the usuge credit.

JOHN SHAW. 26 LL perfons indebted to the effate of VACHEL A GAITHER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are requested to make them known as early as pos-fible, to the subscribers. 3 RUTH GAITHER, Administratrix,

BENJAMIN GAITHER, Administrator.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of

capt. WALTER SMITH, deceafed. N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premifes, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly refided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwest by the said river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feafon the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles distance from the former, containing, by survey, fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this land. And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by furvey, 5361 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that those who wish to purchale will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may fee the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who relides on the last mentioned tract, will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advan-

tageous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the fale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchaser, agreeably to an act of assembly in such cases made and provided.

IOSEPH WILKINSON AMES HEIGHE, Commiffioners. JOHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living at the Upper serry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet seven inches high, of a yellowish complexion, the infide of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, ftriped wailtcoat, and ofnabrig troufers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the city of Baltimore a tew days after he went off.

Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all perfons

Forty Dollars Reward.

from employing or harbouring him.

Oct. 6, 1863.26 THOMAS PINDLE.

AN away from the subscriber, living near napolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore finger of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of faid finger being stiff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers; had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, ftriped country cloth breeches, ofnabrig fhirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a storehouse, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the flate of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and secures him in any gaol, so that his master gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY

May 2, 1804. JUST PUBLISHED, And for fale at the Printing-Office, (Price one dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND, Paffed November feffion, 1803.

DOLLARS, and if out of the state the above re-

ROBERT LUSBY.

ward, including what the law allows, paid by

Patent Machine for Shelling Corn.

WHEREAS by virtue of an act of congress. entitled, An act to promote the progress of useful arts, &c. PAUL PILSBURY, of Newbury, in the flate of Maffachufetts, hath obtained letters patent for a machine for thelling Indian corn on a new of October, 1803. And whereas the faid Paul Pon-bury hath affigned all his right, title, and interest, of and to the faid patent machine to Paul Adams, of Newbury, Thomas Burnham, Joseph Swafey, and Joseph Lord, Elquires, of Iplwich, and flate of Maff. chuletts, and thereby giving to them the exclusive right of constructing, uling, and vending to other to ule the faid machine for fourteen years from the date of faid letters patent, with full power to receive all benefits and profits according therefrom, and to perform and execute all fuch acts relative to the fame as the faid Paul Pilfbury might have legally performed or executed.

NOTICE.

That by virtue and authority of the above affign. ment, the aforefaid Adams, Burnham, Swaley, and Lord, hath given, granted, and affigned, unto James Williams, of the city of Annapolis, the exclusive right, liberty, and authority, to construct, ule, and vend to others to be used, the aforefaid thelling machine, during the whole unexpired term of fourteen years, (for which the exclusive privilege has been fecured as aforefaid by letters patent) for the flate of Maryland, and all that part of the diffrict of Columbia lying on the north fide of the river Patownack. Said Williams has one of the machines, which may be feen at Annapolis at any time, and is now reads to furnish any person or persons with one or more the faid machines, with licence to make use of the fame, or to grant licence to make use of them with out furnishing the machine, one machine might fere four or five perions in a neighbourhood, by each per fon getting licence to ule it, which will not exceed five dollars each.

This machine has been feen and much approved of by the prefident, and most of the members of con grefs, as well as by a great number of gentleme farmers and others from different parts of the United States. The cost of a machine, with licence to wor it, will not exceed thirty dollars. I will fell the ex clufive right of making use of this machine for one or more counties, on very moderate terms, A man and a boy with this machine worked by hand, ma eafily thell one hundred buthels of com in a de The machine may be eafily fixed to be turned by horfe, or water.

Please to take notice, that no other in this or an other state can grant licence to use this machine with in the state of Maryland, or part of the district of Columbia; any person making use of it without proper licence will be presented if known.

JAMES WILLIAMS,

Fifty Dollars Reward.

R AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the ty, on Saturday the 19th inflant, a black fello named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of ago about fix feet high, flout and well made, his featur are regular, and complexion very black; his cloriing, when at home was, in winter, country de jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket as overalls ; he took with him other cloaths. The about reward will be given if brought to the subscribe living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS

fecured in any gaol, so that he gets him again.
THOMAS HARWOOD. Annapolis, May 22, 1804.

> A HANDSOME FARM FOR SALE,

YING on Kent-Island, and elegantly stund on the bay, containing about three hunder produce of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. and is bounded on each fide by creeks, making up a confidental distance, in which are the greatest quantity of she oysters, and wild fowl; the improvements are, a brid dwelling, kitchen, quarter, and barn, also a larg apple orchard, peach, damson, and several valuable. English walnut trees; it is advantageously stuars to fend its produce to Baltimore or Annapolis. farther description is deemed unnecessary. Those a clined to purchase may know the terms, by apply

ACOB SLEMAKER, Annapolis, or, JOHN ELLIOTT, on the premifes. VOTERS of the City of Annapolis as Anne-Arundel county.

GENTLEMEN, MPRESSED with the most lively sense of grattude for the flattering patronage and suggests my friends and fellow citizens for theriff, (for which office I flood a candidate) I embrace this opportunion of rendering them a tribute of my fincere and war eft thanks, and I fondly hope that I may fafely me on their confidence and friendly zeal at the ice election of a sherist for this county.

In confidence of this I am emboldened to milt further claim upon the goodness and liberal suffer of my friends, and again offer myself a candidate at that that important office. ROBERT WELCH, of BES.

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(LXth YEAR.)

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PARIS, April 24.

THE criminal tribunal has condemned the timber merchant, Le Page, to the gallies for fix years. He has been convicted of a fraudulent bankruptcy. Of the 1800 bankrupts announced fince the prefent war book out, it is supposed that 1750, at least, are fraument; it is therefore time that fome example is made which may convince other nations, that French erchants are not permitted to be rogues without im-[Le Ulef du Cabinet.]

GERMANY.

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Yesterday a courier arrived here from Paris, with afpatches for the prefect, fince which a report has hera generally circulated, that the fenate will foon any in the family of Buonaparte, and that then the so years ago. The young Napoleon, the ne-hew of the first conful, who will be appointed his est successor, was born 10th October, 1802.

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BAVARIA, April 25. The English envoy, Mr. Drake, is again at Mu-

VIENNA, April 30. Louis XVIII. has notified to our court, the death his nephew the duke of Enghein. The exchange couriers is now very frequent here; two have lateunived from London, and one has been fent off to Petersburg. The English frigate, the Narcissus, 40 guns, is arrived at Venice.

The answer returned by our court by a foreign am-labr, who proposed the eventual delivering up of stan individuals, is full of moderation and justice. flares, that as these individuals are in future to be any authenticated charges shall be brought aof them, be tried according to the laws of this try. Hitherto, however, no formal charge has a brought against any individual.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 5.

The work which lately appeared on the continent, for the title of "Napoleon Buonaparte, and the ple of France under his confulate," and which at-ded general attention, is now prohibited in almost ry part of Germany. The chief conful has even orders to diplomatic agents to demand its supthen. The bookfellers in Hamburg are subject to be of 100 dollars for every copy they fell.

May 9. rivate letters from Vienna Say, that a treaty of nce between the two emperors has been agreed to, that its fignature only awaits the answer of the of Prussia to an invitation to accede to it. The an as well as the Ruffian armies have been augand are now complete; and new fortreffes confracting on the Austrian frontiers of Italy. these transactions, though only defensive mea-, evince that the great continental powers, while talk of peace, doubt its long continuance, and therefore prudently prepared for war.

he French have not yet entered the city of Naples; the queen of Naples, apprehensive of a visit, inis going to Vienna, and an English ship of the line in the road of Naples, ready to take on board all lish subjects in that capital with their property. be American thip General Green, arrived at Plyth, failed from Amsterdam the beginning of the int month, at which time 15,000 Dutch troops embarking at Alkmaar, and 15,000 French were expected there for the same purpose. There sive sail of the line, a frigate and two sloops of lying in the Helder, intended to convoy the troops for the purpose of invading England.

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his morning at ten o'clock, and not before, it is tively stated, that M. Addington delivered up seals to his majesty at Buckingham house. Mr. is said to bring in with him lord Melville, first of the admiralty; the lords Hawkesbury, Muste and Harrowby, secretaries of state. The solution of the secretaries of state. The solution of the secretaries of states are the secretaries of states.

duke of Portland, lord Chatham, and lord Eldon, lord Westmoreland goes out. From this statement of affairs, it is inferred, that Mr. Pitt will fet out with a formidable and bitter opposition against him, many conceiving themselves as having only been made ladders upon which others have mounted. Many names of the new opposition are mentioned, and it is even stated, that they will be able to muster 170 in the house of commons at the first outset.

His majesty's appearance in public yesterday, as noticed by all the papers of this day, is dwelt upon as a most fortunate omen of the full establishment of his health, which, if well founded, will be very foon followed by the renewal of the levees at St. James's.

May 16. The arrival of several couriers at Paris, from Germany, haftened the preparations for Buonaparte's coronation, which will take place in defiance of the remonstrance of certain courts. At the first assembly, by madame Buonaparte, her husband said, loud enough to be heard by all persons present, in addressing himfelf to a certain hitherto favourite ambaffador, " Pray, fir, have not the French people the same right to give the supreme chief what titles and prerogatives they think necessary for their honour and tranquillity, as much as to choose freely their own form of government." A bow of submission was the only answer to a question purposely made, as a command or an explanation to the whole foreign diplomatic corps prefent; of whom feveral the next day dispatched couriers to their respective courts, with this sophistical declamation of the first consul.

Intelligence is reported to have been received by a foreign ambaffador, that Buonaparte has been proclaimed EMPEROR OF FRANCE, in all the fireets and public squares of Paris. All idea of consulting the people is laid afide, the Senatus Confultus of the conservative senate, and the decree of the tribunate, are considered sufficient authority to change the French Republic into a Monarchy; and the elective chief magistrate of a commonwealth into the Hereditary Sovereign of an empire. It is now reported at Paris, that the coronation is to take place next August, upon Buonaparte's birth day, and to be performed at Aix la Chapelle, where Charlemagne was crowned fourteen centuries ago.

A general amnesty is to be proclaimed for all criminals without exception; the lift of emigrants to be closed for ever, and all proferibed persons, with the exception of the Bourbon family, may return to France, and enjoy the rights of subjects. A promotion upon a large scale is to be announced; every officer in the army will be advanced a ftep.

Louis XVIII, has expressed a determination to

protest against the new assumption of power by Buonaparte.

May 17. This morning we received Dutch journals to the 10th inft. The articles of importance which they contain relate to the affumption of the imperial dignity by Buonaparte. An extract from a Paris paper states, that the resolution of the tribunate upon that fubject has been transmitted to the conservative senate, in the following terms: " That Napoleon Buonaparte be declared emperor of the French."

The Argus makes the following interesting remarks on the exaltation of the first conful. They certainly fpeak the fentiments of the Corfican and his cabi-

" From events which will refult from this important step, some augur the approach of peace, as it will demand the hearty approbation of a certain great potentate, whose decision on the one side or the other will, doubtless, have a happy influence in settling the existing differences.

" This act is the eternal difinheritance of the Bourbons, which the French people are about to pronounce; by it, they rid themselves of all apprehension and of all inquietude; they have performed nothing more folemn or more productive of universal safety. This general with is the finis to the history of the revolu-tion. It has been faid that, like Saturn, the revolution devoured its children; at present the ancient fable feems to be completely realized; it is a child of the revolution who takes its place, without forgetting the benefits of its mother."

We cannot undertake to fay, whether the potentate alluded to, be the emperor of Germany or the emperor Alexander, but it appears from the publica-tions which have recently iffued from the prefs at Berlin, that Buonaparte has obtained the fauction of his Pruffian majefty,

We learn, from undoubted authority, that Louis XVIII, king of France and Navarre, means folemnly to protest, in his own name, in that of the Bourbons, and particularly in the name of the French nation, against the elevation of a foreign usurper to his majesty's throne, under the title of emperor, by certain individuals, calling themselves the senate and tri-bunate of France, and falsely arrogating to themselves

the power to dispose of his majesty's rightful crown and dignity. In this protest, his most Christian majefty will call upon all legitimate fovereigns to defend their rank and rights; upon all Europe to defend its independence; and upon all the world to defend the laws of humanity; upon all civilized nations to relift the return of Vandalism; and upon all Christians to unite in opposing atheism and immorality.

May 18. It was yefferday reported in the city that government had received some indirect overtures from France on the subject of peace, faid to have been made thro' the American minister at Paris. After the most minute inquiries, we could not learn that the rumour was deferving of much credit.

Yesterday arrived another Gottenburgh mail. It appears to confirm what was exclusively stated in this paper, some days since, respecting the deep impression which the murder of the Duke of Enghein has made upon the court of Petersburgh. As soon as the intelligence of that attrocious event reached the capital, the emperor issued orders for a court mourning, and fuch was the indignation of the people upon that occation, that the French refidents have been constantly infulted whenever they appeared in public. Very confiderable bodies of Ruffian troops have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to march.

Some Dutch papers were yesterday received to the date of the 10th of May : one of which contains a note, extracted from the Moniteur of the 9th inft. relative to the invalion, in which the French threaten to attempt a descent when convenient to themselves; and add, that if it is deserted for years their success will be the more certain.

Curee, who made the motion in the tribunate for a change of constitution and dynasty, is an inhabitant of St. Andre, in the district of Lodeve, of the department of Herault. In 1791 he was elected a member of the legislative affembly, and in 1792 of the national convention, where he voted for the imprisonment of Louis XVI. for life, or his banishment. In 1798, he became a member of the council of five hundred; and after Buonaparte's revolution, in 1799, he was made a tribune.

The following important paragraph we copy from the Portfmouth paper received yesterday. It shews a laudable increase of vigilance on the part of govern-

" The following order, iffued to the thips at Spithead this morning, is of more ferious expectation than any that has been made known fince we were first threatened: To have flip buoys to the cables: to keep the top-gallant-yards across; clear for action every evening at funfet; the fignal for unmooring to be considered as the fignal for action; and to keep in momentary readiness for putting to sea, as that in-flant it may be expected to be engaged with the enc-

IRELAND.

CORK, May 7.

Private letters state, that Mr. Frere, our minister at the Spanish court, has fent circul-: letters to all the British confuls in Spain, stating, that having received information that privateers were fitting out in feveral of the ports there, which he knew must be intended to act against the ships of Great-Britain, he remonstrated with the court on the subject, and an order was accordingly iffued, prohibiting the condemnation of all prizes whatever, in any of the Spanish

Dublin, May 8.

On Wednesday was interred in St. Andrew's church-yard, aged 115 years and ten months, Wm. Mitchell, a revenue officer, born in Londonderry, on the first day of July, 1689. He had been for some time in America when it belonged to England, and was one of those suffering royalists who lost his property by the war, on which account he was recommended to an employment in the revenue by lord Townsend. The son of this old man, R. Mitchell, had been mayor of Richmond in America.

It has been afcertained in the case of Dr. Stenhouse, that the gout, which is generally admitted, proceeds from obstruction, is cured by the steam of boiling water. This gentleman, who is upwards of 70 years old, got rid of a violent fevere attack of the gout in the hand, by holding it 25 minutes over the fleam of a tureen full of hot water; and upon another occasion, was perfectly relieved from an attack in his foot, by suspending it during an hour over a pail full of boiling water. He recommends that the person having the gout in the head or flowach, be immerfed as foon as possible in a hogshead of steam; and that in all cases the application be once or oftener repeated, to guard against a return of the

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Ameritan Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, July 6.

Captain Merrit, who arrived yesterday from Lisbon. informs, that the Portuguese government had declared war against the Moors; and that a ship of the line had failed from Lifbon to cruife in Tangier Bay.

NAPOLEON I.

The question of Buonaparte's assumption of the imperial dignity, was discussed in the tribunate, on the 1st and 2d of May. Carnot was the only member who opposed or offered to oppose it. He asked, whether facrificing liberty was granting the first conful a reward for his services? whether it was not destroying his own work to make France his private patrimony? He faid he voted against making him conful for life, and he would be confiftent-but if the order of things proposed took place he would be a faithful fubject .- He mentioned the United States, to shew the practicability of a tree government.

Faure faid, the propolition was the only one which could prevent the return of anarchy.

Savoi Rollen faid, absolute monarchy is the most degrading system-but monarchy connected with the representative system, conciliated liberty.

The motions on the subject were agreed to. An extraordinary crowd of spectators were present.

Died, in Ireland, Mrs. Parry, relict of the late rev. William Parry, of Ruthin; fhe only furvived her husband a few days, owing to the affectionate regard she had for him; this was the lady whose perfonal charms, in early life, drew from the pen of LITTLETON, the appellation of " The Fair Maid of Bola."

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, July 10.

Arrived yesterday, at quarantine, the ship Charles and Harriet, Delano, in 54 days from Sligo. [She had in upwards of 200 passengers, but they left her in the found-fome in boats from this city, and others jumped overboard, and fwam on shore, in violation of their engagement with the captain, and of the quarantine law of this port: measures will be pursued to appreliend them.]

Jerome Buonaparte, it is understood, has abandoned all intentions of immediate return to France, and contemplates commencing in a few days a pretty extensive tour, in the course of which, after passing through the eastern states, he will visit the springs of Lebanon and Ball-Town, and purfue the customary route to view the grand falls of Niagara. His lady will be of the party.

PENNSTLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

Captain Callender, of the Ganges, from Calcutta, informs that the war with the Mahrattas was brought to a close, and peace established; that five British ships of the line had arrived at Madras from Europea number of flout French privateers were cruifing in the bay of Bengal, and that feveral of them had been captured.

Ship Martha, capt. William Henderson, arrived

at Newcastle from Batavia. On the 25th February a French squadron of one thip of the line and 4 frigates arrived at Batavia, bringing in a British ship of 700 tuns; they had taken feveral other prizes and fent them for the Isle of France. March 5th failed, 2 Dutch line of battle ships and a frigate, destination a secret. March 4th, the French squadron failed for the Isle of France.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this City, re-ceived by the Sally, arrived at New-Bedford, dated

Liverpool, May 18, 1804. " Mr. Pitt has refumed his station as prime minister; this gentleman is much looked up to by the nation, and will most probably have recourse to vigorous measures; the change may have a favourable effect upon our commerce. No nearer prospect of

A very respectable commercial house in this city has favoured us with the perufal of Liverpool letters of the 21st of May, which state, " the public prints of yesterday announced the arrival in London of a Mr. Livingston from France, whose object, it is suppoled, is to tender overtures of peace to this country.

Accounts from the Continent state, that the emperor of Ruffia had ordered 200,000 men to march to the frontiers. This movement is attributed to the feeling which had been excited in that court by the murder of the count D'Enghein. The papers of to-day are totally filent on the subject, being engrossed with the details of the ceremony of Buonaparte's being crowned emperor of the Gauls."

CINCINNATI.

The members of the State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennfylvania, are requested to wear a Black Crape on the left arm for thirty days, as a respectful tribute to the memory of general HAMILTON, the much efteemed and lamented prefident general of the

R. PORTER, Sec'ry. July 12, 1804.

Mazpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, Taursnar, July 19, 1804.

FROM TRIPOLI.

The following extracts are from lotters received on the 29th ult. from the same gentleman whose letter we published on Saturday last, giving an account of the burning of the frigate Philadelphia. [Phil. Journal.]

In Prison, Tripoli, 11th Feb. 1804.

"We had flattered ourselves, at the commence-ment of our imprisonment, that we should have had fome little indulgence, as we had the liberty of walking on the terrace; but alas! this hope was foon destroyed; in a few days some masons were sent to our prilon, who immediately walled up the paffage which led to the terrace; thus were we debarred of the only gratification we could experience in this dreary place: the order was cruel, was inhuman, and plainly shewed the disposition of him who sways the sceptre of Tripoli. Void of humanity, he cares not how he op-presses those whom cruel fate has made his slaves. His fubjects, as they pass our prison doors, mock and deride us; they laugh at the Christian's sufferings, and in the most brutal manner, point the singer of scorn at us. To be the sport of such villains MADS me; but Heaven in kind compassion will, I hope, foon relieve our fufferings. Shortly after the paffage was walled up, we were fed with hopes by the minister that we should soon have a parole of honour, but more than three months have already elapfed, and yet no hopes that our fituation will be ameliorated; there is no confidence to be placed in promifes: there is nothing left us but refignation to bear our fate with fortitude.

"When you write tell me what prospect we have of relief."

" By a veffel which fails to-morrow for Malta, I am enabled to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 24th of August last.

February 23.

" I received at the fame time information from my father, who also wrote to me, but through mistake of the conful at Malta, it has been fent back to America without my ever feeing it. His not understanding English, certainly can be no excuse, it must be owing entirely to inattention and neglect of

" The minister has at length permitted a few of the officers to walk out attended by Mahamud the Turk, who stays at the prison. I am heartily glad of it. We shall now have an opportunity of feeing Tripoli."

This last paragraph was written in haste, as a postfcript, and it would appear from it, that fince the burning of the fhip, the bashaw was inclined to better their fituation.

Persons writing to their friends in Tripoli will see from the above that they cannot be too careful in directing their letters, as there is a risk of their being returned.

The two letters of which the receipt is acknowledged above, were forwarded, one by the United States brig Syren, and one by the brig Union, via Gibraltar. That is stated, for the information of those who wrote by those vessels, as nothing has yet been published, advising of the receipt of any letters fince the frigate failed from Philadelphia.

The letters from which the above extracts are made were fince received under one enclosure on the 29th ult. via Malta and Gibraltar. They fay nothing whatever of a fickness prevailing among the crew of the frigate Philadelphia, as has been lately reported. Had there been any fuch thing, the writer would not have neglected to mention it, and as far as we have been able to learn, there has been no intelligence from Tripoli later than the above.

GENERAL HAMILTON.

From the Philadelphia Gazette of Thursday last.

From New-York, July 11. " The greatest man in America has this morning

fallen in a duel !- GENERAL HAMILTON !- Yes-HAMILTON !- the pride of every true American, is, by this time, no more !

" Early this morning, he and COL. BURR fettled an affair of honour at Hoboken. Hamilton fell the first shot, without touching his antagonist, though they fired nearly at the fame inflant.

"Gen. Hamilton was brought over to col. Bayard's place at Greenwich, where, an hour fince, it was supposed he was breathing his last! He was shot just under the ribs, and the ball lodged in his body. He bled profusely, both from the wound and from the mouth. He did not speak till nearly half over the river, when, in a very faint tone of voice, he faid he could not live, and expressed a wish to see his family.

" Judge Pendleton was the general's fecond, and Dr. Holack his physician. I do not know who attended cols Burr.

"The agitation which this affair has produced in this city, is indifcribably great. The cause of the duel is not yet known."

Other accounts mention, that W. P. Van-Nels, Efq. was the fecond to col. Burr. It is a melancholy circumstance, that the father

should fall on the same ground on which his son was killed a fhort time fince.

The circumstances which led to the above unfortunate duel are thus flated in an extract of a letter from New York to a gentleman' in Philadelphia.

a gentieman in Fine previously to the late election a letter was published in Albany, written by one , in which it was flated that gen. H. in conman, and ought not to be trufted. This letter wa republished in New-York. About a fortnight ago al.

B. wrote to gen. H. wishing to know whether he be ever declared any thing like that attributed to be The general answered, that he had no recollection, the conversation alluded to, nor were any particular words attributed to him, in the letter, and that le could not therefore undertake to fay whether he ha or had not held fuch a conversation; but that if of B. would specify any particular conversation, or flar any any particular words, that he, gen. H. would a once either avow or difavow them. Col. B. replied that it was not in his power to specify the particular conversation alluded to, but infifted that gen. H. should declare whether he ever had, in any convertation whatever, made use of any words derogatory his character. To this fort of demand gen. H. de clared he did not think himfelf bound to answer, b again expressed his willingness at once frankly to avow or difavow any particular convertation and might be specified. Col. B. was not fatished, and declared, that unless gen. H. gave him a dine answer, he must fight him. The general declare that it was improper in col. B. to make fuch a de mand of him, and that he could give no other as fwer to it than he had already given, and the therefore accept of the challenge. But as the conwas then fitting, and his fervices had been engage in feveral important causes, he did not feel hi at liberty to fight until after the court fhould rife; the he would then, after devoting a few days to the rangement of his private affairs, inform col. B. of the time of meeting. This took place a fortnight ago; the general went through the bulinels of the court usual, and after it had rifen, arranged all his priva affairs, and on Monday last made his will. On Tue day he attended at his office as usual, gave one two elaborate opinions, and was apparently in gos fpirits; yesterday morning, very early, he went as to meet col. B. attended by _____ as his fe cond, to whom, on their way, he declared that h should not fire at col B. as be had not the most did gen. H. fell and declared he was a dead man."

From the New-York Evening Post of Friday last. With emotions that we have not a hand to infera have we to announce the death of ALEXANDE HAMILTON. He was ruthlessly cut off in the 48th year of his age, in the full vigour of his face ties and in the midst of all his utefulness.

We have not the firmness to depict this melanchol heart-rending event. Now-when death has exti guished all party animolity, the gloom that overfire every countenance, the lympathy that pervades ever bosom, bear irrefistible testimony of the esteem a respect all maintained for him, of the love all be him; and affures us that an impression has been me by his lofs which no time can efface. It becomes not to enter into particulars; we have no doubt, the in compliance with the universal anxiety of their habitants, a flatement will foon be exhibited to the containing all the circumstances necessary to en them to form a just opinion of this tragic scene. the mean time we offer the following letter that have received from the reverend bishop Moore. I testimony which this pious and venerable dergra-bears to the virtues of the deceased, will we are fe not be loft on a difcerning community.

As foon as our feelings will permit, we shall dent it a duty to present a sketch of the character of a ever-to-be-lamented patron and best friend.

THURSDAY EVENING, July 12, 1806.

The public mind being extremely agitated by melancholy fate of that great man, ALEXAND HAMILTON, I have thought it would be grateful in my fellow-citizens, would provide against misep fentation, and, perhaps, be conducive to the advance ment of the cause of religion, were I to give a name tive of fome tacts which have fallen under my of observation, during the time which elapsed bets the fatal duel and his departure out of this work.

Yesterday morning, immediately after he was in from Hoboken to the house of Mr. Bayard, at Green wich, a melfage was fent informing me of the event, accompanied by a request from general Harton, that I would come to him for the purpose of a ministering the holy communion. I went; but he desirous to afford time for serious resection, and a criving that and a serious resection. ceiving that under existing circumstances, it would right and proper to avoid every appearance of properties of our religion, I did not then comply with his delay At I o'clock I was again called on to visit in Upon my enterior the Upon my entering the room and approaching his with the utmost calmness and composure he My dear Sir, you perceive my unfortunate fitting and no doubt have been made acquainted with circumstances which had been made acquainted with circumstances which led to it. It is my define to ceive the communion at your hands. I hope you not conceive there is any impropriety in my requirement. I have not conceive there is any impropriety in my requirement. He added, "It has for fometime past been the of my heart, and it was my intention, to take as opportunity of uniting myself to the church, by reception of that holy ordinance." I observed to that he must be very sensible of the delicate and that he must be very sensible of the delicate and the passes of the passes of that he must be passed; that he ing fituation in which I was then placed: that ever defirous I might be to afford confolation

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> With great respect, I remain Your friend and ferv't, BENJAMIN MOORE.

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his brightest ornaments, and his country of a great

Valuable Lands for Sale.

nan and a real patriot.

the 29th day of October hext, if fair, if not the in fair day thereafter, will be put up to public file, on the premises, on the north of Severn, near

MILL-SEAT, with three bundred and thirteen acres, more or less, with a mill-house, a all out house, two pair of stones, one Cologne, the country, has a constant supply of water; within miles and a half of the city of Annapolis.

Also another parcel of land, containing 429 acres, ing Severn river on the fouthwest and on a or, now in cultivation, with the buildings two relinghouses, quarter, barn, &c. to which will be defent tract adjoining, containing 149 acres, we or less, mostly wood.

Another tract, containing 300 acres, or more, all wood; poplar, walnut, chefnut, white oak, &c. on the lands. Gentlemen inclining to purchase view and judge tor themselves. A small part of purchase money will be required at the time of for the relidue a long credit will be given. Any m inclinables to buy, before the day of fale, will by to Nicholas Brice, Baltimore, or the fub-JOHN BRICE.

Annapolis, July 15, 1804. THEREAS ANNE M. MACCUBBIN has Obtained from the orphans court of Anne-model county, in Marilled, letters of administra-ade bonis non, on the citate of JOHN H. MAC-JBBIN, late of the county aforefaid, deceafed, the to the personal estate of John H. Maccubbin sessing the the reference of attorney duly executed, hath appeared me, the subscriber, to settle all business relief to the personal estate of John H. Maccubbin sessing therefore, all persons having claims against decased. deceased are requested to bring them in, legally themicated, and those that are indebted are re-

ZACHARIAH JACOB. NOMMITTED to my custody, on Tuesday the I third inftant, a negro woman who calls herfelf HUB, and fays the is the property of WALTER HTR, living in Calvert County, near Leonard's ck, the is about five feet five or fix inches high, appears to be the age of forty or forty-five, ther made, and of a yellowish complexion; her athing is a short calico jacket, also a dark ratico sicoat, and crocus apron. If the owner does not rafe her she will be fold for her gaol fees, accord-

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county. aly 17, 1804.

A Lift of Letters, Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30,

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Annapolis, Sally Butler, Geo. Bevans, R. Brent, William Brent, James Bond, Aza Beall, Annapolis; Jane Buruham, Basil Brown, John Brown, Anne-Arundel

Chancery-office, Philip Gare, Samuel Chew, Henry Carroll, John W. K. Carroll, William Coe (2), Mordecai Cockey, Annapolis.

Rofa Dunlevey, care of David Hanlon, Clement Dorfey, Joshua Dorfey, George Dent, Annapolis; Richard Dorfey, Howard Duvall, near Annapolis. Joseph Evans (3), Charles Eversfield, Annapolis.

ohn Forty, Annapolis. Henrietta Golder, John Gwinn (3), Sibina Flit-

wood, Samuel Godman, John Gaither, Annapolis; Amos Gambrill, Augustine Gambrill, Anne-Arundel Samuel H. Howard (3), Christopher Hohne, John

Hurst, Edward Hall, Jacob Humane, care of Wm. Bithop, James Hooker, Annapolis.

Thomas James, Annapolis; Mr. Johnson, care of Benjamin Ogle, Bellair.

Victor Knight, Annapolis; Richard Kelly, near Annapolisa

Samuel Lane, Annapolis. James S. Moriell, Lucy Morgan, care of Mrs. Lloyd, Cornelius Mills, James Meager, William M'Millan, Annapolis; Thomas Multican, Joseph M'Gill, Anne-Arundel county.

John Norris, to be forwarded to Mrs. Meade, An-

napolis.

Richard Owen (2), Annapolis; Richard Owings, Anne-Arundel county.

John Purviance (2), Annapolis.

John Richardson, Ridgely and Weems, James Reid, Isaac Ralston, Thomas Ritchie, John Rigby, Richard Ridgely, jun. Annapolis; Charles Robinson, Richard Richardson, Anne-Arundel county.

Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Secretary of Amanda Lodge No. 12, Dr. James E. Stonestreet, care of Wm. Alexander, B. Steuart, Mr. Scott, Annapolis; Joseph Smith, near Annapolis.

Mr. Tilly, Nichs. Thomas, Henry Thomas, care of John Gibson, Jeremiah Tanner, Annapolis; Samuel Thomas, Anne-Arundel county.

Anne Varnall, London-town. James Walker Anne-Arundel county. S. GREEN, P. M. None of the above letters will be delivered without the money.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the Subscriber, in Anne-Arun-del county, five miles from South river ferry, on Friday evening the fixth inftant, a mulatto negro man named YORK, with a thick nose, and short woul on his head, he is pretty smart and talkative, about five feet fix or feven inches high, twenty-three years of age; had on and took with him two ticklenburg shirts a pair of brown linen trousers, fringed at the bottom, a pair of nankeen pantaloons, a black cloth coat, with the fkirts cut off, a pair of fine shoes, and a pair of gray stockings, a new hat lined with blue in the crown; it is supposed he will change his name and drefs, and endeavour to pass for a free man, by getting a forged pass; it is supposed he will make for Baltimore-town or the city of Washington. Whoever takes up and delivers the negro man to the fubscriber, or secures him in any gaol, so that I get him again, shall be entitled to receive the above re-

N. B. Allematers of veffels are hereby forewarned from carrying the hid negro man off at their peril.

July 9, 1804.

G. R. GASSAWAY RAWLINGS.

W AS committed to my custody as runaways the following negroes, viz. GEORGE GRAY-SON, appears to be 22 or 23 years of age, who fays he belongs to Fauquit county, in the state of Virginia, and that he is a free man, he is a bright mulatto, about fix feet high, rather spare made; and very fireight; his cloathing is a brown broad cloth coat and pantaloens, one striped country cloth jacket, ofnabrig fhirt, and one white ditto, very old, old hat, one crimfon coloured filk waiftcoat, and a pair of coarfe shoes.

WAT, a black fellow, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, a strong well set fellow, and says he belongs to PRGGY BUTLER; of Saint-Mary's county; I have understood he has been in and about the neighourhood of Cornwallis's Neck for two or three months paft; his cloathing is nothing more than an ofnabrig fhirt and troufers, and an old hat, but fays he has other cloathing in the neighbourhood where he was appre-hended. Their owners are requested to come forward, pay charges, and take them away, otherwife they will be fold agreeably to law, for their prifon fees, &c.

Charles county. June 25, 1804.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public fale, for cash, on the 21st of July, 1804, OUR hundred acres of land, called MARY'S AL-

T LOTMENT, and three small negroes, taken as the property of John Marriott, to satisfy a debt due Thomas Iiams, executor of William Templeman, for the use of Richard Ridgely, Esquire, and a debt

due doctor James Macgill.

3 NASPER EDWARD TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

Poet's Corner

ORIGINAL.

FOR THE MARTLAND GAZETTEL

VENUS. WHAT goddess moves majestic thro' the grove? Whole ev'ry feature bears a grace Sporting in her dimpled face, While pleating joy and each foft delight Around her play in airy flight-Tis VENUS, charming VENUS, queen of love.

I know her by the bright empurpled veft; Which gently flowing, mantles down-Behold upon her head a crown Of di'monds, myrtle, and embols'd with gold-Her fnowy fingers preffing hold A little CUPID, amoroully dreft.

Befide the goddels all the graces stand, Behold, a youth of noblest mien, Of lovely excellence is feen ADONIS! smiling holds her fweeping train. The reddeft role upon the plain!

Adorns the beauty of his other hand. Her chariot now the Deity afcends,

Of purest elephantine white, With precious gems bedight, Drawn by the whitest swan or faithful dove, The emblems pure of wedded love, While a bright filver bow mild Curin bends.

The birds of love now wing their pleafing flight, Skim o'er the furface of the deep, Or mount the craggy fleep; Now fearless thro' the heav'nly vault they fly, Afcending still the lofty fky, Until the last view trembles on the fight.

* ADONIS, when hunting, was killed by a wild boar, VENUS, hearing the dying lamentations of her lover, flew to his assistance, and approaching him, wild with grief, a thorn penetrated her foot—the blood of the goddess flowing upon a rose, commuted its original colour WHITE to RED.

SELECTED.

THE DEBTOR.

BY SIR YOHN MOORE. CHILDREN of affluence, hear a poor man's pray'r! O hafte, and free me from the dungeon's gloom! Let not the hand of comfortless Despair Sink my grey hairs with sorrow to the tomb!

Unus'd compassion's tribute to demand, With clamorous din wake Charity's dull ear; Wring the slow aid from Pity's loitering hand, Weave the feign'd tale, or drop the ready tear :

ar different thoughts employ'd my early hours, To views of bliss, to scenes of affluence born The hand of pleasure strew'd my path with flow'rs, And every blessing hail'd my youthful morn.

But, ah! how quick the change! the morning gleam, That cheer'd my fancy with her magic ray, Fled like the garnish pageant of a dream,

And sorrow clos'd the evening of my day.

Such is the lot of human bliss below! Fond hope a while the trembling flow'ret rears; Till unforeseen, descends the blight of Woe, And withers in an hour the pride of years.

In evil hour to specious wiles a prey, I trusted; (who from fault is ever free!) And the short progress of one fatal day Was all the space 'twixt wealth and poverty. Where could I seek for comfort, or for aid ? To whom the ruins of my state commend? Left to myself, abandon'd, and betray'd,

Too late I found, the wretched have no friend. E'en he, amid the rest, the favour'd youth, Whose vows had met the tenderest warm return, proof his oaths of constancy and trut

And left my child in solitude to mourn. Pity in vain stretch'd forth her feeble hand To guard the sacred wreath that Hymen wove; While pale-ey Avarice, from his sordid stand Scowl'd o'er the ruins of neglected Love.

Tho' deeply hurt, yet sway'd by decent pride, She hush'd her sorrows with becoming art : And faintly strove, with sickly smiles to hide The canker-worm that prey'd upon her heart.

Nor balm'd his cruelty, nor wish'd to hate
Whom once she low'd, but pitied, and forgave?
Then, unrepining, yielded to her fate,
And sink in silent anguish to the grave.

Children of affluence, hear a poor man's pray'r!
O haste and free me from this dungeou's gloom I et not the hand of comfortless Despair Sink my grey hairs with sorrow to the tamb.

HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, did heretofore advertile, under the directions of the orphans court, for all erions who had claims against the estate of William Davidson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, to bring them in on or before the 3d day of July, or they would be excluded by law. Now I do further give notice, that the creditors of the faid William Davidson are requested to meet at the city of Are polis on Saturday the 28th of July, 1804, with their claims properly authenticated, in order to receive a dividend of the affets that may then be in hand, as a dividend will be made on that day at the register of Wills office for the county aforfaid.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Admr.

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NOTICE.

LITTLE respect having been paid to his former notice, the subscriber again earnestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be excused, should inattention to this request oblige him to resort to compulsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue.

FREDERICK GREEN.

Baltimore and Anne-Arundel Bridge Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the commis-fioners, appointed by law, for receiving subfcriptions for a capital flock of nine hundred shares, of one hundred dollars each share, for the purpose of building a bridge across the river Patapico, at the place where the lower ferry is now kept, called Portland, in Baltimore county, over faid river into Anne-Arundel county-will proceed to open books to take fubscriptions, at the house of Mr. William Evans, in the city of Baltimore, on Monday the 26th day of July next, and continue them open for three days, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until S c'clock, P. M. in each day; and at the counting-house of John Muir, Esq; in the city of Annapolis, on the fame days and hours abovementioned-and the faid books shall remain open for those three days at the above respective places, and if it should happen that more than the stipulated number of shares should be subscribed for on the above three days, then the commissioners are to apportion them among the subscribers, by deducting from the highest subscriptions antil they are reduced to a proper number; or if more persons subscribe than there are shares, then the commissioners are to cast lots to decide to whom they shall belong. But if the shares should not be all subscribed for on the above three first days, then the commissioners will again open the books on Monday the 2d day of August next, at the aforesaid places and hours in the city of Baltimore, and city of Annapolis, and permit any person or persons, bodies corporate or otherwife, to fublcribe for any number of fliares, until the whole number of nine hundred shares is completed, and then the commissioners will issue receipts to whom the shares may belong, mentioning therein the receipt of five dollars, in part of their fubscription, which must be paid in cash, on each share at the time of fubicribing; the other payments will be called for by the directors cholen from the flockholders as the bridge expenditures require, agreeably to the terms and conditions expressed in the law.

The commissioners beg leave to remark, that for the fatisfaction and information of the public, they have had the road run by Mr. Jehu Boulding, his attested plot of which is lodged at Mr. Evans's, whereby it will appear, that the distance from Mr. Evans's tavern, in the city of Baltimore, to the ferry landing, at Portland, is 21 miles and 70 perches, from thence across the river is 1 of a miles and 411 perches, and from the toot of the contemplated bridge on the Anne-Arundel fide of the river, in a streight line to Snowden's bridge, at the furnace, where it interfects the present sederal road, is 164 miles and 60 perches, and this over remarkably level, dry, even country-Thus we shall be enabled to travel from Baltimore to Washington, the federal city, in 39 miles, besides the great superiority of road, whereas the present road is generally estimated at 45 miles.

Those natural advantages, added to a liberal law and charter of incorporation to this bridge company, by the legislature of Maryland, at their last session, who viewed it as of the utmost importance to the interest of the city of Baltimore and Anne-Arundel county, as well as to the public in general, must affuredly prove a productive fund to the stockholders.

WILLIAM GOODWIN, PETER HOFFMAN, jun. CUMBERLAND DUGAN, RICHARD CROMWELL, fen. THOMAS LEE, HENRY HALL DORSEY,

June 1, 1804.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the fubscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore singer of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of said singer being siff, and the end of the finger he carries pointing across the other fingers; had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, ffriped country cloth breeches, of-nabrig fhirt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a storehoule, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him said negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up said negro SAM, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that his mafter gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the state the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by ROBERT LUSBY.

Valuable Family Medicines.

JUST RECEIVED, Direct from the Patentees, and for fale, by THOMAS SHAW,

ANNAPOLIS, The following valuable family medicines, viz. Specific Drops for Deafness.

FOR many years have these drops been used with amazing success, in deafnels and hardness of hearing. Those who are unacquainted with the great relief afforded by this valuable medicine, are earneftly recommended to a trial. Few are the cases in which it has not been of great fervice, and very often effected a complete cure. Copious directions are fealed up with each bottle.—Price ene dollar.

Genuine Tooth Ach Drops, Which gives immediate relief in the most severe inftances .- Price 75 cents a bottle.

Aromatic Lozenges of Steel, Being a fure remedy for debilities after long fe-vers, nervous complaints, lofs of appetite, gouty fpasms in the stomach, hysterical and hypochondrial affections, lowners of fpirits, and various direful complaints usually called nervous .- Price one dollar per

Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges,

A fovereign remedy for coughs, colds, afthmas, and hooping-cough. For the above complaints, not an instance has occurred, wherein they have been known to fail. They instantly relieve the most inveterate cough, give ease and freedom to respiration, promote entle expectoration, strengthen the debilitated conflitution, procuring refreshing comfort of rest and fleep, and quickly effect a permanent cure.-Price 75 cents per box.

Annodyne Essence for Head Achs. Price one dollar per bottle.

Dr. Atkinson's Genuine Essence of Mustard. Rheumatism, in every stage, instantly submits to its penetrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cases of rheumatism, gout, sciatica, palsy, numbness, and complaints of the stomach, after various other medicines have proved ineffectual. It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid state. The pills are particularly ferviceable in flatulencies and indigestion, and by their falutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually undermine the most obstinate rheumatism, frozen limbs, severe strains and bruifes, old strains and relaxations are generally cured by a few applications of the fluid effence.- Effence one dollar per bottle, Extract 50 cents per box.

Atkinson's Worm Destroying Lozenges. 50 cents per packet. Hunter's Anti-Bilious and Laxative Pills.

Dr. Bardwell's Genuine Eye Water. A fovereign remedy for all diseases of the eyes; speedily removes inflammations, dimness, itchings and films .- Price one dollar per bottle.

Genuine Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, intermittant and remittant fevers .- Price one dollar per bottle. Atkinson's Italian Lilly Lotion.

For removing all diseases of the skin, it is the most elegant, fragrant, mild, fafe, and valuable liquid or wash for scorbutic and other eruptions on the face and skin. It gently restores the skin to a fairness and purity beyond the powers of description.-Price one dollar per bottle.

Improved Scotch Ointment for the Itch, Which will cure this disagreeable disease by one application without mercury.-Price 75 cents per

Copious directions for their use, attend each of the foregoing valuable medicines. May 10, 1804.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living at the Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, on Wednesday the 21st ult. a negro man named CHARLES, about twenty-two or twentythree years old, five feet feven inches high, of a yellowish complexion, the inside of one of his ears has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are very broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; had on when he went away a gre coaten, striped waist-coat, and ofnabrig trousers, and had other cloaths in a bundle which are unknown. He was feen near the

city of Baltimore a few days after he went off.
Whoever takes up and fecures the faid negro in any gaol, fo that I get him again, shall receive the above reward. I hereby forewarn all persons from employing or harbouring him.

Oct. 6, 1803. THOMAS PINDLE.

Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN away the Wednesday after Whitsunday last, a negro boy named HEZ, about nineteen years of age, five feet high, he is a black fellow, and ftammers when spoken to, he is an artful villain, and on the left or right shoulder is a mark by a burn when a child; had on when he went away, a long blue coat, a pair of corduroy pantaloons, an ofnabrig thirt. I suppose he is harboured by his father who belongs to Walter Clagett, in Anne-Arundel county, near Queen-Anne. Whoever takes up said fellow, and secures him in any goal, so that I may get him again, shall receive the above reward, paid by

BENJ. DUVALL, of ELISHA. N. B. I forewarn all perfore from barbowing faid fellow on their peril.

ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY.

THE MANAGERS of the lottery for the improvement of the streets in the city of Anna. for providing for the better fecurity against fires, and for deepening the balin, respectfully give notice, that they propose to commence the drawing thereof on the fecond Monday in October next, They hope that the great objects contemplated by this lottery, and the prospect of advantage to adventurers from the number of valuable prizes, will induce all who wish to promote the prosperity of Annapolis to aid the managers, by purchafing the num ber of tickets they mean to take as early as possible, that the necessary preparations may be made. Annapolis, June, 1804.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of capt. WALTER SMITH, deceafed.

N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premiles, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly refided, containing, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the fouthwest by the faid river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land, The foil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their feason the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for posts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles diftance from the former, containing, by furvey, fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chefnut, and oak wood, and a great proporti of fwamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this land. And,

On Thuriday the 23d, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chefapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the laid bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, cor taining, by furvey, 5361 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marth and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that thole who wish to purchate will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who refides near the two first mentioned tracks, the may see the plots of the different tracks of land, an will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Ris chard Hance, who refides on the last mentioned trade will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whol or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advan

tageous for the heirs. The purchasers to give bonds, with approved to curities, for the purchase money, to be paid in the annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, as payment of the purchase money, and interest thereas a deed of conveyance will be executed to the put chaser, agreeably to an act of affembly in such case

made and provided. JOSEPH WILKINSON Commissioners. AMES HEIGHE, JOHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court t Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUL LIC SALE, for ready money, on Thursday to 26th instant, at the late dwelling of Lewis Joes

HE personal property of faid LEWIS JOHN confifting of horses, cattle and hogs, how hold furniture and plantation utenfils.

All persons having claims against said deceased a requested to make them known, and those indebts to make immediate payment, to ELIZABETH JONES, Administrators

July 3, 1804. NOTICE.

HE subscriber being seized of the follows tracts of land, lying in Prince-George's carry, to wit: Part of Mount Calvert Maro CRAYCROFT'S RIGHT, BROOKE RIDGE, and to FAVOUR, fome of the lines whereof are held unit course and different parts and different that course and distance only, hereby gives notice, that intends to petition Prince-George's county county September term next, for a commission to mark a bound the faid land, agreeably to the disclose the act of affembly for marking and bounding land WILLIAM NEWMAN DORSETT.

June 29, 1804.

TO BE SOLD, NEGRO WOMAN, with a female child WILLIAM WHITTINGTON, Annapole

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ULY 26, 1804.

American Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, July 13. LATEST FROM FRANCE. Extract of a letter from Salem, July 12.

" CAPT. Hogin arrived this morning from Rochebet; left there 16th May; brought no papers; but mosts, that the French foldiers nad declared them-the against Buonaparte's being made emperor, &c. ad that Moreau had been fet at liberty."

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Captain Atkins, who arrived last evening in 58 days from Malaga, informs that Mr. Kirkpatrick had gived a letter from the American conful at Tunis, which he stated that the Tunisians appeared disded to enter into a war with the United States, and that two or three of their corfairs were at fez cruifing American vessels. A letter from commodore belle mentioned, that his force was not sufficient for effectual blockade of the ports of Tunis and Tri-

NEWBURYPORT, July 17.

Captain Dagget, arrived yesterday from Marseilles, forms, that while he lay in that port, capt. Jackson mived there from Massena, and acquainted him, that shad feen a letter from Mr. Gibbs of Palermo, hich mentioned that the Tunisians had formally de-hed war against the United States on the 16th of first; and that they had fent out a considerable me against American vessels. The same letter adds, at the Neapolitans had sent a number of ships aion the Tunifian privateers.

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PROVIDENCE, July 14. Amved on Monday, schooner Roger Williams, hais S. Wheaton, in 21 days from Surinam.

A British squadron, with about 2000 troops on ad, left Surinam on an expedition, faid to be ain Martinique, previous to capt. Wheaton's fail-

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, July 18. We hear, with pride and exultation, of gentlemen have become infolvent paying their debts after have been exonerated from them by law. Exples of this kind are, indeed, rare; but when they occur they are honourable to humanity; creditable the gentlemen who furnish them, and pleasing to The obligations of justice are equally bind-

after legal exemption; but these are often disinded. The following is an inftance of fidelity; a high fense of the force of moral obligation exbely honourable to Mr. Seaman. We publish it peculiar pleasure : NOTICE. The subscriber feels himself happy

laving it in his power to pay his old debts. All ons, therefore, to whom he was indebted at the t of his failure, either as a partner of Wilmot well & co. or oh his own account, will be fully paid calling on the 17th inflant at the counting-room of man and Rind, No. 67, corner of South and Pine-

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PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. aptain Smith, of the Three Sifters, failed from of France April 10. Eight days before his de-ure from Port North-Well, Isle of France, adm. arrived there from off Batavia, where he had truifing for fome time, to intercept the British yard bound China fleet, report fays amounting fail, without convoy. Admiral L. gave them but they foon turned the tables on his admiral-some of the heaviest of them turned out and net his invincible thip Marengo. His reception e I flo of France by the governor (general de) was cool in the extreme, because he had not ght in at least two-thirds of this valuable flotilla; es, the treasury of that island is in a most deble flate.

Admiral Linois's squadron confisted of the Marengo, of 74 guns. Simelante, of 44. Berceau, fo well known in America.

The other two frigates remained to cruife in the straits of Sunda. The privateers of this place have taken five or fix company and country thips, two or three valuable, fince the last rupture between the par-

Captain Clark, of the schooner Sukey and Polly, arrived at the Lazaretto, brings information of the defeat of the Haytian army, near St. Domingo, by the French and Spaniards, with the lofs of 2000 men.

KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, July 3.

Dr. Hunter of Philadelphia arrived in this town on Saturday last, on his way to Natchez, where he is to be joined by Mr. Dunbar of the Mississippi territory; both of whom are commissioned by the prefident to ascend Red River to its source; to take the latitude and longitude of the various rivers which enter it, with their courses so far as they can be ascertained; to examine the minerals, &c. of the country through which they pass-then to proceed to the head of the Arkanfas, and descend that river, making the same observations, inquiries, &c. and to transmit the result of their inquiries to the prelident. They will be provided with a barge, a party of men, and the necessary instruments and apparatus to facilitate their inqui-

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, July 21.

The chiefs from the Ofage nation of Indians, with their king, we are informed, will arrive in town to-day, from the Federal City. The following description of these strangers will give our readers some idea of their persons and dispositions, but what may excite their curiofity much more, is a military anecdote which was related to us by an intelligent gentleman, this morning:-Their king, with 15 warriors, some years ago, intercepted a Spanish convoy with ingots, going across the isthmus of Darien, and loaded themfelves with the rich booty; they were, however, afterwards overtaken by fuperior force, and obliged to fur-render their treasure. With 500 stand of muskets, they think they could become purveyers to the mint of the United States, and tupply it, in profusion, with ingots from the Spanish mines!

Extract of a letter from Washington, to the editors

of the American.

" The Ofage Indians who lately arrived in this city, were, on Tuesday escorted by the president and several officers of the general government to the navy yard for the purpole of viewing the U. S. frigates United States, Chefapeake, Adams, and General Green, now lying in the Eastern Branch. As they were strangers to any thing of the kind, it was expected they would have expressed a great degree of furprize at the fight of a large velicl of war; but it is a trait very extraordinary in those men, not to seem furprifed at any object, however great, which may meet their eye. Upon their arrival near the navy yard, they were met by the Italian band, and conducted towards the veffels, where a federal falute was fired. Immediately upon the discharge of the first gun, the fignals and flags of the different nations, agreeably to previous arrangement, were hoisted in a moment, but without exciting in them the leaft emotion, except an expression of fatisfaction at this mark of diffinction shewn them.

They are very much pleased with the attention paid to them by the government, and endeavour to evince it by a respectful demeanor to the officers and citizens generally. They are flout, well made men; and though " counted" very ferocious, have the appearance of being the most polished savages I have ever seen. You will be able to form a more correct idea of them as they will shortly visit Baltimore and from thence proceed to Philadelphia, New-York and

perhaps to Boston.

They have received their presents from government,

and are friendly disposed. In order to flew their gratitude to the citizens of this place, for their polite attention, a circular piece of ground was enclosed yesterday afternoon, in which, at the setting of the sun, they presented the inhabitants with a new species of entertainment the WAR DANCE. Of this I can give you no idea; therefore I will not attempt it. They were painted, and dreffed in their war habits. A numerous and respectable company were prefent, amounting it is supposed to near 3,000, among whom were the prefident of the United States, and many of the officers of the general government. The fight was novel, and of course gave general satisfaction."

Mazyland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, July 26, 1804.

JACOB'S LAW DICTIONARY.

Subscriptions for this valuable work, now printing in Philadelphia, in two volumes, 4to, price 20 dollars, in boards, received at the printing-office.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the Con-stitution, dated Malta, March 12, 1804, to his

friend in this city.

" We shall have a severe war the enfuing summer, our commodore is a dashing officer, I like him much. Tunis will certainly be at us, they have three ships here at this time fitting out. Now is the time for America to flew dignity of character by throwing a force in the Mediterranean fufficient to crulh those infolent petty rafcals. Give us but the means, and we will make the tyrants of the Old World cringe and beg a peace from the citizens of the New. I have a contemptible opinion of them-The Constitution could cruth the whole Tunifian fleet, provided the had fea room enough and a fliff breeze.'

" In Prison, Tripoli, March 4. " It is with inexpressible pleasure I resume my pen to write you a few lines-your friendly letter of the 9th January I received by the store ship, by which conveyance this goes. I am forry to inform you that on account of the burning of the frigate our prifon has been removed to the caltle, where I prefume we shall remain until our country redeems us. Our good friend, the prime minister, has this instant informed captain Bainbridge by note, that the balhaw has granted us the liberty of writing, which we have been deprived of fince the 15th of last month.

" We are at prefent confined in the centre of the palace, within a few rooms of the bashaw's apartment, but as yet have not had the honour of feeing his highness. We were removed from the consul's house the 1st instant, accompanied with our guards, and the governor of all flaves, who is a great friend to us.

" Be affured, my dear friend, your friendly offer to fupply me with any articles I may want during my captivity, will ever be remembered by myfelf, and those dearly connected with me. Lieut. Porter defires to be remembered."

NEW-YORK, July 16.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES.

On Saturday last the remains of ALEXANDER HAMILTON were committed to the grave with every possible testimony of respect and forrow. That distant readers may form some idea of what passed on this mournful occasion, we shall here present them with a regular and correct account of the whole

The military, under the command of lieut. col. Morton, were drawn up in front of Mr. Church's house, in Robinson-street, where the body had been deposited. On the appearance of the corpse it was received by the whole line with prefented arms, and faluted by the officers, with melancholy mufic by a large and elegant band.

The military then preceded the bier, in open column and inverted order, the left in front, with arms reverfed, the band playing a dead march. At 12 o'clock the proceffion moved through Beekman, Pearl, and Whitehall-streets, and up Broadway to the

[Here follows an account of the procession.] On the top of the coffin was the general's hat and fword, with boots and spurs reverled across the horse. His grey horse, dressed in mourning, was led by two black fervants dreffed in white, and white turbans trimmed with black.

The streets were lined with people; doors and windows were filled, principally with weeping females, and even the house tops were covered with spectators who came from all parts to behold the melancholy proceffion.

When the advanced platoon of the military reached the church, the whole column wheeled backward by fections from the flanks of platoons, forming a lane, bringing their muskets to a reversed order, and refting the check on the butt of the piece in the customary attitude of grief. Through the avenue different denominations and fociety of Cincinnati, and followed by the relations of the deceased, and different public bodies, advanced to the church, the band, with drums muffled, all the time, playing a penfive folemn air.

FUNERAL ORATION.

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to the immense concourse in front an extemporary oration, which, being pronounced flowly and impreffively was eafily committed to memory, and being very foon afterwards placed on paper is now pre-formed to be correct even to the language. Being shown to feveral gentlemen who heard it, they all agree that it comes near enough to what was actually delivered to be presented as the oration at length.

FELLOW-CITIZENS, If on this fad, this folemn occasion, I should endeavour to move your commiseration, it would be doing injustice to that fensibility which has been so generally and so justly manifested. Far from attempting to excite your emotions I must try to repress my own, and yet I fear that instead of the language of a public speaker, you will hear only the lamentations of a hewailing friend. But I will struggle with my burfting heart, to pourtray that heroic spirit, which

has flown to the mansions of blifs. Students of Columbia-he was in the ardent purfuit of knowledge in your academic shades, when the first found of the American war called him to the field. A young and unprotected volunteer, fuch was his zeal and fo brilliant his fervice, that we heard his name before we knew his person.-It seemed as if Gop had called him fuddenly into existence, that he

might affift to fave a world! The penetrating eye of Washington soon perceived the manly spirit which animated his youthful bosom. By that excellent judge of men he was elected as an aid, and thus he became early acquainted with, and was a principal actor in, the most important scenes of

our revolution. At the fiege of York, he pertinaciously infifted_ and he obtained the command of a forlorn hope. He flormed the redoubt; but let it be recorded that not one fingle man of the enemy perished. His gallant troops emulating the heroifm of their chief, checked the uplifted arm, and spared a foe no longer refisting.

Here closed his military career. Shortly after the war, your favourdiscernment, called him to public office. You fent him to the convention at Philadelphia: he there affifted in forming that conflitution which is now the bond of our union, the shield of our defence and the fource of our prosperity. In figning that compact be expressed his apprehension that it did not contain fufficient means of strength for its own preservation; and that in confequence we should share the fate of many other republics and pass through anarchy to despotism. We hoped better things. We confided in the good sense of the American people; and above all we trusted in the protecting Providence of the Almighty. On this important fubject he never concealed his opinion. He disdained concealment. Knowing the purity of his heart, he bore it as it were in his hand, exposing to every passenger its inmost recesses. This generous indiscretion subjected him to censure from missepresentation. His speculative opinions were treated as deliberate defigns; and yet you all know how strenuous, how unremitting were his efforts to establish and to preserve the constitution. If, then, his opinion was wrong, pardon, oh! pardon that fingle error, in a life devoted to your fervice.

At the time when our government was organized, we were without funds, though not without refources. To call them into action, and establish order in the finances, Washington fought for splendid talents, for extensive information, and, above all, he fought for sterling, incorruptible integrity-All these he found in Hamilton .- The fystem then adopted has been the fubject of much animadversion. If it be not without a fault, let it be remembered that nothing human is perfect-Recollect the circumstances of the moment-recollect the conflict of opinion-and above all, remember that the minister of a republic must bend to the will of the people. The administration which Washington formed, was one of the most effirient, one of the best that any country was ever bleft with. And the refult was a rapid advance in power and prosperity, of which there is no example in any other age or nation. The part which Hamilton bore is univerfally known.

His unfulpecting confidence in professions which he believed to be fincere, led him to truft too much to the undeferving. This exposed him to misrepre-fentation. He felt himself obliged to relign. The care of a rifing family, and the narrownels of his fortune, made it a duty to return to his profession for their support. But though he was compelled to a andon public life, never, no, never for a moment did he abandon the public service. He never lost fight of your interests-I declare to you, before that God in whose presence we are now to especially assembled, that in his most private and confidental conversations, the fingle objects of discussion and consideration were your freedom and happinels.

You well remember the flate of things which again called forth Washington from his retreat to lead your armies. You know that he asked for Hamilton to be his fecond in command. That venerable fage well knew the dangerous incidents of a military profession, and he felt the hand of time pinching life at its fource. It was probable that he would foon be removed from the fcene and that his fecond would fucceed to the command. He knew, by experience, the importance of that place—and he thought the fword of America might fafely be confided to the hand which now lies cold in that coffin. Oh! my fellowcitizens, remember this folemn testimonial that he was not ambitious. Yet he was charged with ambition; and wounded by the imputation, when he laid down his command, he declared, in the proud independence of his soul, that he never would accept of any office, unless in a foreign war he should be called on to expole his life in defence of his country.

This determination was immoveable. It was his fault that his opinions and his refolutions could not be changed. Knowing his own firm purpose, he was indignant at the charge that he fought for place or power. He was ambitious only of glory, but he was deeply folicitous for you. For himself he feared nothing, but he feared that bad men might, by falle professions, acquire your confidence and abuse it to your ruin,

Brethren of the Cincinnati-There lies your chief! Let him still be our model. Like him, after long and faithful public service, let us cheerfully perform focial duties tof private life. Oh! he was mild and gentle. In him there was no offence, no guile. His generous hand and heart were open to all.

Gentlemen of the bar-You have loft your brigheft ornament. Cherish and imitate his example. While, like him, with justifiable, with laudable zeal, you purfue the interests of your clients, remember, like him, the eternal principles of juffice.

Fellow-citizens-You have long witneffed his proffional conduct, and felt his unrivalled eloquence. You know how well he performed the duties of a citizen-you know that he never courted your favour by adulation or the facrifice of his own judgment. You have feen him contending against you, and laving our dearest interests, as it were, in spite of yourfelves. And you now feel and enjoy the benefits refulting from the firm energy of his conduct. Bear this testimony to the memory of my departed friend. I CHARGE YOU TO PROTECT HIS FAME. It is all he has left-all that these poor orphan children will inherit from their father. But, my countrymen, that fame may be a rich treasure to you also. Let it be the test by which to examine those who folicit your favour. Difregarding professions, view their conduct, and on a doubtful occasion, ask, Would Hamilton have done this thing?

You all know how he perished. On this last scene, I cannot, I must not dwell. It might excite entotions too strong for your better judgment. Suffer not your indignation to lead to any act which might again offend the infulted majefty of the laws. On his part, as from his lips, though with my voice-for his voice you will hear no more,-let me entreat you to respect yourselves.

And now ye ministers of the everlasting God, perform your holy office, and commit these ashes of our departed brother to the bosom of the grave!

The oration being finished the corpse was carried to the grave, where the usual funeral service was performed by the rev. bishop Moore. The troops who had entered the church yard, formed an extensive of the coalition, and all conquests but in his name wi hollow fquare and terminated the folemnities with three be renounced. vollies over the grave.

During the procession there was a regular discharge of minute guns from the battery, by a detachment orders were iffued to the troops to hold themselves from the regiment of artillery. The different mer-readiness to march. chant veffels in the harbour wore their colours half mail both this and the preceding day.

His Britannic majefty's ship of war Boston, capt. Douglass, at anchor within the Hook, appeared in mourning the whole morning, and at ten o'clock she commenced firing minute guns, which were continued forty-eight minutes. His majesty's packet Lord Charles Spencer, capt Cotefworth, also was in mourning, and fired an equal number of guns. The French frigates Cybelle and Dido were also put into full mourning both this and the preceding day, with yards pecked; they also fired minute guns during the procession. It deserves also to be mentioned that the French furgeons of these frigates went out to Mr. Bayard's before his death and offered their fervices, Thele affecting marks of attention will be gratefully received by our fellow-citizens, as evidence how highly the deceased was respected and esteemed by the French and English officers.

We have no observations to add-This scene was enough to melt a monument of marble.

> NEWBURYPORT, July 17. THE LATEST.

Yesterday arrived at this port ship Aurora, Follansbe, 35 days from Liverpool; by her we have received a London paper of the 5th June, with two or three of previous dates: from a curfory perufal we find nothing of very great moment. On the subject Paris to-morrow (Sunday) at noon. of Buonaparte's assuming a royal title, the London

Sun of the 1st ult. observes :-" On the 20th ult. Buonaparte was proclaimed emperor in Paris .- Such is the end of what was called the Republican Constitution of France, which is now represented to have been only an experiment. This experiment, which coft fo many hundred thousand lives, and produced scenes of horror unprecedented in the civilized world, has not been found to answer, and France ends exactly where the began-with an absolute monarchical government. It is rather fingular that two of Buonaparte's brothers, Lucien and Jerome, do not share in the general elevation of their family: they remain simple citizens, and are excluded from the fuccession to the empire.'

London, May 20. Numerous American and other neutral veffels have been engaged at Leghorn as transports; it was reported there, that they were to convey French troops to

All the officers of the American frigate Philadelphia, have been liberated by the dey of Tripoli, on the interference of the French conful.

May 27. Most of the northern coasts have received assurances from Russia, of effectual protection in the event of being attacked by France. The emperor has issued orders to all his residents in Germany and in Italy, directing them to afford assistance and protection to

all French emigrants who may be defirous to feetle in the Russian territories.

Mr. Drake and family have reached Berlin. Yesterday we received the following extract of a letter from Paris :

a Domiciliary visits are now constant in Paris where every time Buonaparte appears on the parade the military, who crowd every avenue, enter the houses and fearth every closet in them, to be afortained that neither arms nor fulpreted persons are con tained therein; if any owner durft remonstrate again this intrufion, the aufwer is, de par le consul, taires

" The fenate lately affembled at St. Cloud to de liberate upon the powers to be confided to the per emperor, and upon various matters connected with his elevation, but it did not form any conclusion

" The imperial diadem, and other regalia of the Corfican adventurer, exceeds in splendour every this hitherto worn by any monarch; they have been in complete readine's for more than 3 months,

" Moreau and fome others are, it is faid to be mer doned, Napoleon wishing, by this act of clemency, to ment. The examinations in the temple are frequently renewed, and the prisoners, in passing to the last are each attended by two gens d'a mes, through two double ranks of dragoons and gens d'armes.

" Part of the army of gen. Regnier has emberle on board the fleet at Toulon.

" Orders have been iffued to the camps along the coast, that no officer or foldier shall, under any the corps, and to hold themselves in readiness for service at an hour's notice."

A report has been daily brought by the Lifbon mains that Mr. Frere was daily expected to take his passay for England in consequence of an approaching with this country.—The prince of peace, in answer to some complaint of Mr. Frere, respecting the wor afcribed by the Moniteur to that prince, is fail to have replied, that if he wished fatisfaction it would given by 60,000 Spaniards, that should be fem to join the army destined for the invasion of England.

A letter from Petersburg of the 25th April, las Count Woronzow, our minister at the court of don, is recalled, to fill a place in our ministry. The next courier from England is expected to bring a answer, which will be immediately followed by a declaration of war against France. Louis XVIII. be acknowledged king of France by all the member

The Ruffian army on the frontiers of Podolia b been confiderably reinforced; and on the 7th Ma

By the last accounts from Hamburg, it was the ge neral opinion there that a continental war wo speedily take place, and that Russia will shortly de clare herself. The Russian troops, it is faid, are to dy to act; and the fleet at Sabastopolis is in a co plete frate of equipment.-A letter from Lember alfo states, that great numbers of Russian troops affembling on the frontiers of Poland. Other les fay, that two more Russian frigates have passed to Dardanelles for the Seven Itlands.

It is faid that the news of Mr. Pitt's appoint has created general fatisfaction in Ireland, among the catholics, who in confequence expect "a feed redrefs of their grievances, and an emancipation for the bondage of the penal statutes."

June 3. The French princes and princesses are to be adde ed by the title of their imperial highnesses; and to fisters of the emperor are to enjoy the same digmy. The great officers of the empire are to receive the title of their ferene highness, and they, as well as the princes, are to be addressed " Monseigneur."

Captain Cantilo from India, via Egypt and Libe left lard Nelson with his fleet off Toulon, on the 23

Paris, May 20. The Organtic Senatus Consultum was proclaimed by the emperor Buonaparte, and will be publified

His imperial majefty has nominated to the digas of grand elector, his imperial highness prince John Buonaparte: to that of constable his imperial highness prince Louis Buonaparte: to that of arch chancel of the empire, the conful Cambaceres; and to of arch treasurer, the conful Lebrun.

BALTIMORE, July 23.

LATEST FROM FRANCE. The editors of the American were last evening voured by a respectable mercantile friend with Ind papers, received by the Henrietta, arrived yelds in 48 days from Bourdeaux, containing Parisdas May 27, and Bourdeaux to June 1. The late lat which they were received, prevented us from hing more than the full containing more than the full contai ing more than the following prominent article is lated. We deem it interesting, inasmuch asit point in a decisive manner, that the Usurper has placed his head the Imperial Diadem—we hope it will ke last rapid stride to earthly glory.

IMPERIAL DECREE, Bearing regulations on the mode of prefenters the acceptation of the people of the pro-announced, in article 142 of the organics Consulte, of the 28th Floreal, 12th year. NAPOLEON, by the grace of God, and bytes flitutions of the republic, emperor of the sepons the report of the ministers and counce of the

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(Signed) By the Emperor. The Secretary of State, (Signed)

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The King

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s Do the people defire that the imperial dignity make hereditary in the direct, natural, legitimate adoptive descendants of Napoleon Buonaparte, as the direct, natural and legitimate descendants of Joseph and Lewis Buonaparte, as regulated by the or Senatus Confulte, on the 28th Floreal, year

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Art. III. Immediately after the expiration of the given for voting, each depository of register shall be doled, and said register shall be certified, and then seled and forwarded in the course of two following to the mayor of each municipality; and within face of 24 hours, the latter shall forward the to the under present of his district, with a note wifed by him, and which shall be conformable to del, in present regulation, under No. 1.

Art. IV. Twenty-one days after the publication the prefent regulation, the under prefect fhall transit to the prefect all the registers of his district, with note by him certified, and which shall be conformto model No. 2.

Art. V. Twenty-five days after the publication of the selent regulation, each prefect shall forward to tent, with a general note by him certified, and hich shall be conformable to model No. 3.

Ac. VI. The prefects are authorifed to put in exordinary requilition, the gens d'armes, for the quick multion of the registers of the several municipaliand the orders relative to the execution of the elent regulation.

Art. VII. The ministers are charged with the egtion of the present regulation, which shall be inted in the bulletin of the laws.

(Signed) By the Emperor. The Secretary of State,

(Signed)

July 17.

H. B. MARAT.

PETER PORCUPINE .- Thursday night (fays a late h paper) a king's messenger sailed for England, that tested copies of the patents of his excellency for licutenant, and the right honourable the chancellor, preparatory to the trial of Mr. Cobwhich is shortly to take place in London, for . The fending away thefe articles gave rife to real ridiculous rumours about Dublin, of too abda nature to describe.

MARTLAND SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI. THE members of the society of cincinmin the state of Maryland, are requested to wear the respect for the superior talents, distinguishpariotifm, and eminent military fervices of Gen. BEANBER HAMILTON, deceased, late president the general society of Cincinnati.

By order, ROBERT DENNY, Secr'y.

The Knot.

MARRIED, in this city, on Sunday last, by the end Mr. DUKE, rector of Saint-Anne's parish, GEORGE BEVANS to the amiable Miss MARY set, daughter of BENJAMIN OGLE, Efq. former mor of this state.

Hafte, deck the altar with a rollent wreath-Let Mufic fwell her voice-Let Sportive Nymphs rejoice See HYMEN wave his torch on high-The choirs of Cupids thouting fly, And tune to VENUS' lays their am'rous breath, Now bid the Spiral fiame blaze on the fight,

For lo! the bluffing Bride! With Bridegroom by her fide, Trips gaily on with downcaft eye, Whill her foit breaft, with joyous figh, Swells like the bright wave 'neath the moon's pale light, Raife louder fall the love inspiring air, For Iris fleets away,

And fends aloft the lay ; The choirs above now catch the found. The blifstul notes are pass'd around, And Heaven's approving, blefs the happy pair !

On the same evening, at South river, by the end Mr. LANE, Mr. ABEL TUCKER to Mile ART TIDINGS.

HEREAS numberleis trespasses have been committed on the fubicriber's plantation, this forewarn all persons from coming on the faid ale on any pretence whatever, as I am deter-

of to profecute all affender with the utmost rir of the law.

OHN B. WEEMS.

S. B. No perfon need apply for any future favour, am determined to grant none. uly 24, 1304.

AKEN up as a stray, by the libscriber, living at the Head of Severo rivera in Anne-Arun-county, a brindled COW, with a young calf, has a white about her legs, marked with a crop and er bit and a hole in the right eac, and a crop, and a flit in the left. The owner may have JACOB IGLEHART.

NOTICE.

R ACHEL GOODMAN, one of the creditors of Benjamin M'Intofh, an infolvent debtor, lately released from the gaol of Frederick county, agreea-bly to the provisions of the act, entitled, An act for the relief of infolvent debtors, hath this day executed a bond to the fubscriber, as shoriff of Frederick county, to indemnify him against any charge that may accrue to him by means of a fuit about to be instituted by him at the request of the said Rachel Goodman against a certain Christian Getzandanner, one of the debtors of the faid Benjamin M'Intofh. The creditors of the faid Benjamin M'Intolh are therefore hereby notified to come forward and join in the request aforesaid to, and indemnification of, the said sheriff, if they think fit, thereby to entitle them-felves to receive rateably what shall be recovered in

GEORGE CREAGER, Sheriff of Frederick county. July 17, 1804. Q. 9

This is to give notice,

HAT if those persons who are indebted to the Anne-Arundel county, deceased, do not come in and pay off their respective balances, on or before the twentieth day of August next, that suits will be com-menced against all delinquents to the next county court, likewife against all persons who purchased property at the fale of the faid Joseph Foreman's effects, and have not yet paid up agreeably to the erms of

Notice is hereby given

ANNE FOREMAN, Administrative, w. A.

O the creditors of WILLIAM WELLS, an infolvent debtor, of the city of Annapolis, that the subscriber hath been by the chancellor appointed trustee for their benefit, and that the chan-cellor hath limitted and appointed the twenty-second day of November next, before which day they are to bring in and declare their claims to me the fub-

All persons indebted to the faid William Wells, previous to the seventh day of January last, are hereby requested to pay the same, without delay, other-wise coercive measures will be resorted to without respect to persons.

July 23, 1804.

NOTICE.

T being inconvenient for me to leave home for the purpose of collecting debts due me, which arose while I refided in Annapolis, therefore I have authorifed WILLIAM WHITTINGTON to receive and fettle all fuch accounts as now fland open un my books, and hope that all those indebted on the fame will call and make immediate payment to him, without further trouble.

JAMES WEST.

NICHOLAS BREWER.

Mr. West having authorised me to settle all the accounts standing open on his books, therefore all those persons who do not come in to settle their small balances due thereon, will take notice, that I shall put the law in force agreeably to directions, without respect to persons.

WILLIAM WHITTINGTON. July 23, 1804.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to my cuffody as runaways the following negroes, viz. GEORGE GRAY-SON, appears to be 22 or 23 years of age, who fays he belongs to Fauquir county, in the state of Virginia, and that he is a free man, he is a bright mulatto, about fix feet high, rather spare made, and very streight; his cloathing is a brown broad cloth coat and pantaloens, one striped country cloth jacket, woul on his head, he is pretty smart and talkative, ofnabrig shirt, and one white ditto, very old told at, about five feet six or seven inches high, twenty-three one crimfon coloured filk waiftcoat, and a pair of coarfe thoes.

WAT, a black fellow, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, a strong well set fellow, and says he belongs to PEGGY BUTLER, of Saint-Mary's county; I have understood he has been in and about the neigbourhood of Cornwallis's Neck for two or three months past; his cloathing is nothing more than an ofnabrig fhirt and troulers, and an old hat, but fays he has other cloathing in the neighbourhood where he was apprehended. Their owners are requested to come forward, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be fold agreeably to law, for their prison fees, &c. JOSEPH GREEN, Sheriff of Charles county.

June 25, 1804.

ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY.

THE MANAGERS of the lottery for the improvement of the streets in the city of Annapolis, for providing for the better fecurity against fires, and for deepening the balin, respectfully give notice, that they propose to commence the drawing thereof on the second Monday in October next. They hope that the great objects contemplated by this lottery, and the prospect of advantage to adventurers from the number of valuable prizes, will induce all who wish to promote the prosperity of Annapolis to aid the managers, by purchafing the number of tickets they mean to take as early as pollible,

Annapolis, June, 1804.

Poet's Corner.

ORIGINAL.

FOR THE MARTLAND CAMPTE.

TO THE BAT.

WRITTEN IN THE RUINS OF THE POOR-BOUSE.

WAND'RING pilgrim of the night, That in lone darkness wheels thy flight, Why dost thou see the morning ray, And shun the smiles of orient day? Has nature bid thee hide in night, And curs'd thee with a feeble light? Or is thy form to loth to view That other creatures war with you? Or melancholic and forlorn, l'erhaps thou court'st pale CYNTHIA's horn s Like the lorn lover on the shore. When o'er the surge the shrill winds roar; (Unlought the charms of morning's glow,)
In night enjoys the lux'ry of wee;
Oft as befide this mould'ring pile,
I roam'd bout twilight's parting fmile, Thy doubtful form arrefts my eyes,
But foon by dum feen image flies;
So faith memory oft is croft
By deeds in times dun evening loft,
Which fly as the they ne'er had been,
And dark oblivion fluts the fcene. Like me thou lov'ft this ruin wild Where once serene contentment smil'd, Where forrow an afylum found, And poor industry breath'd around; Like me lament'ft its mould'ring ftate, And pity'lt the poor beggar's fate, Who vainly thought to find at last A shelter from misfortune's blass. Fell ruin on a luckless day Swept all his fairy hopes away to The rapid flame destruction hurl'd, And turn'd the beggar on the world.

SELECTED.

THE WILD ROSE BUD!

AH! why did I gather this delicate flow 't-Why pluck the young bud from the tree? Twould there have bloom'd lovely for many an hour How foon it will perifh with me!

Already its beautiful texture decays-Already it fades on my fight! Tis thus that chill languor too often o'erpays
The moments of transient delight.

When, eagerly preffing enjoyment too near, Its bloffoms we gather in hafte, How often we mourn, with a penitent tear, O'er the joys that we lavish in waste!

The elegant flow'r, if left to its reft, Might fill have delighted my eyes; But pluck'd prematurely, and plac'd on my breaft, It languishes, withers and dies !

ON A LADY'S WIG.

CURS'D be the razor-maker, curs'd the prig, Who thought upon that greafy thing—a wio!
Sure 'twas fome mangey beaft, fome feabby rogue!
Who bro't a thing fo filthy into vogue!
Had nature meant the feare crow to be worn, Intants with wigs had certainly been born. But lo! with little hair, and that uncurl'd, But not with wigs, they came into the world! What shame that sheep, that horses, cows and bulls, Should club their tails to furnish christian's skulls! But what a facrilegious shame the dead Can't keep, poor souls, their locks upon their head I What shame, that spectres, in the midnight air, Should wander screaming for their plundered stair! Curs'd be the shaving plan, I say again, Although the bantling of a royal brain!

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, in Anne-Arun-del county, five miles from South river terry, on Friday evening the fixth inflant, a mulatto negro man named YORK, with a thick noie, and fliort years of age; had on and took with him two ticklenburg shirts, a pair of brown linen troulers, fringed at the bottom, a pair of nankeen pantaloons, a black cloth coat, with the fkirts cut off, a pair of fine shoes, and a pair of gray stockings, a new hat lined with blue in the crown; it is supposed he will change his name and drefs, and endeavour to pass for a free man, by getting a forged pals; it is supposed he will make for Baltimore-town or the city of Washington. Whoever takes up and delivers the negro man to the fubscriber, or secures him in any gaol, so that I get him again, shall be entitled to receive the above re-

GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. N. B. All masters of vessels are hereby forewarned from carrying the faid negro man off at their peril. July 9, 1804.

Fifty Dollars Reward. R AN away from the subscriber's farm, at the head of Beard's creek, in Anne-Arundel county, on Saturday the 19th inftant, a black fellow named JACK, he is about twenty-two years of age, about fix feet high, flout and well made, his features are regular, and complexion vell black; his cloathing, when at home was, in winter, country cloth jacket and overalls, in fummer, ofnabrigs jacket and overalls; he took with him other cloaths. The above reward will be given if brought to the Inbscriber, living in Annapolis, or THIRTY DOLLARS if fecured in any gaol, fo that he gets him again.
THOMAS HARWOOD.

Annapone, May 22, 1804.

Valuable Lands for Sale,

On the 29th day of October next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, will be put up to public fale, on the premiles, on the north of Severn, near

MILL-SEAT, with three hundred and thir-L teen acres, more or lefs, with a mill-house, a fmall out house, two pair of stones, one Cologne, the other country, has a constant supply of water; within two miles and a half of the city of Annapolis.

Alfo another parcel of land, containing 429 acres, adjoining Severn river on the fouthwest and on a cove, now in cultivation, with the buildings, two d velling-houses, quarter, barn, &c. to which will be added another tract adjoining, containing 149 acres, more or lefs, mostly wood.

Another traft, containing 300 acres, or more, all in wood; poplar, walnut, chefinit, white oak, &c. grow on the lands. Gentlemen inclining to purchase will view and judge to themselves. A small part of the purchase money will be required at the time of fale, for the relidue a long credit will be given. Any person inclinable to buy, before the day of sale, will apply to Nicholas Brice, Baltimore, or the fub-feriber. JOHN BRICE.

Annapolis, July 15, 1804.

WHEREAS ANNE M. MACCUBBIN has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non, on the estate of JOHN H. MAC-CUBBIN, late of the county aforefaid, deceafedand, by a power of attorney duly executed, hath ap, pointed me, the fubscriber, to lettle all bufinefs relative to the perfonal effate of John H. Maccubbin aforefaid; therefore, all perfons having claims against the deceased are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and thole that are indebted are requeited to make payment, to ZACHARIAH JACOB.

COMMITTED to my cuilody, on Tuefday the third inflant, a negro woman who calls herfelf CHUB, and fays the is the property of WALTER SMITH, living in Calvert county, near Leonard's Creek, the is about five feet five or fix inches high, and appears to be the age of forty or forty-hve, flender made, and of a yellowish complexion; her cloathing is a fhort calico jacket, also a dark calico petticoat, and crocus apron. If the owner does not release ber she will be fold for her gaol sees, according to law.

JASPER E. TILLY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

July 17, 1804.

A Lift of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, June 30,

Sally Butler, Geo. Bevans, R. Brent, William Brent, James Bond, Aza Beall, Annapolis; Jane Burnham, Bafil Brown, John Brown, Anne-Artundel

Chancery-office, Philip Care, Samuel Chew, Henry J. Carroll, John W. K. Carroll, William Coe (2) Mordecai Cockey, Annapolis.

Rofa Dunlevey, care of David Hanlon, Clement Dorfey, Joshua Dorfey, George Dent, Annapolis; Richard Dorfey, Howard Duvall, near Annapolis. Joseph Evans (3), Charles Eversfield, Annapolis.

ohn Forty, Annapolis. Henrietta Golder, John Gwinn (3), Sibina Flit-

wood, Samuel Godman, John Gaither, Annapolis; Amos Gambrill, Augustine Gambrill, Anne-Arundel

Samuel H. Howard (3), Christopher Hohne, John Hurst, Edward Hall, Jacob Humane, care of Wm. Bithop, James Hooker, Annapolis.

Thomas James, Annapolis; Mr. Johnson, care of enjamin Ogle, Bellair.

Victor Knight, Annapolis; Richard Kelly, near Annapolis. Samuel Lane, Annapolis.

James S. Morfell, Lucy Morgan, care of Mrs. Lloyd, Cornelius Mills, James Meager, William M'Millan, Aunapolis; Thomas Mullican, Joseph M'Gill, Anne-Arundel county.

John Norris, to be forwarded to Mrs. Meade, An-

napolis.

Richard Owen (2), Annapolis; Richard Owings, Anne-Arundel county. John Purviance (2), Annapolis.

John Richardion, Ridgely and Weems, James Reid, Isaac Ralston, Thomas Ritchie, John Rigby, Richard Ridgely, jun. Annapolis; Charles Robinson, Richard Richardson, Anne-Arundel county.

Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county, Secretary of Amanda Lodge No. 12, D. James E. Stonestreet, care of Wm. Alexander, S. Steuart, Mr. Scott, Annapolis; Joseph Smith, near Annapolis.

Mr. Tilly, Nichs. Thomas, Henry Thomas, care of John Gibson, Jeremiah Tanner, Annapolis; Samuel Thomas, Anne-Arundel county.

Anne Varnall, London-town. James Walker, Anne-Arundel county S. GREEN, P. M.

None of the above letters will be delivered without the money. JUST PUBLISHED,

Price one dollar,) The LAWS of MARYLAND, Paffed November festion, 1803.

And for fale at the Printing-Office,

NOTICE.

LITTLE respect having been paid to his former notice, the subscriber again earnestly calls on all persons indebted to him for their respective balances. He hopes to be excused, should inattention to this request oblige him to resort to compulsory measures, which necessity will compel him to pursue. FREDERICK GREEN.

> Baltimore and Anne-Arundel Bridge Company.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the commiffioners, appointed by law, for receiving fubfcriptions for a capital stock of nine hundred shares, of one hundred dollars each share, for the purpose of building a bridge across the river Patapleo, at the place where the lower ferry is now kept, called Portland, in Baltimore county, over faid river into Anne-Arundel county proceed to open books to take fubfcriptions, at the soufe of Mr. William Evans, in the city of Baltimore, on Monday the Soth day of July next, and continue them open for three days, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 3 o'clock, r. M. in each day; and at the counting-house of John Muir, Efq; in the city of Annapolis, on the fame days and hours abovementioned and the faid books shall remain open for those three days at the above respective places, and if it should happen that more than the stipulated number of thares thould be fubicibed for on the above three day then the commissioners are to apportion them among the subscribers, by deducting from the highest subscriptions until they are reduced to a proper number; or if more persons subscribe than there are shares, then the commissioner are to caft lots to decide to whom they shall belong. But if the shares should not be all subscribed for on the above three first days, then the commissioners will again open the books on Monday the 2d day of August next, at the aforefaid places and hours in the city of Baltimore, and city of Annapolis, and permit any person or persons, bodies corporate or otherwife, to fublcribe for any number of fliares, until the whole number of nine hundred thares is completed, and then the commissioners will issue receipts to whom the shares may belong, mentioning therein the receipt of five dollars, in part of their fubfcription, which must be paid in cash, on each share at the time of fubscribing; the other payments will be called for by the directors chasen from the stockholders as the bridge expenditures require, agreeably to the terms and conditions expressed in the law. The commissioners beg leave to remark, that for

the fatisfaction and information of the public, they have had the road run by Mr. Jehu Boulding, his attested plot of which is lodged at Mr. Evans's, whereby it will appear, that the distance from Mr. Evans's tavern, in the city of Baltimore, to the ferry landing, at Portland, is 21 miles and 70 perches, from thence across the river is 1 of a miles and 411 perches, and from the toot of the contemplated bridge on the Anne-Arundel fide of the river, in a ftreight line to Snowden's bridge, at the furnace, where it interfects the prefent federal road, is 164 miles and 60 perches, and this over remarkably level, dry, even country-Thus we shall be enabled to travel from Baltimore to Washington, the federal city, in 39 miles, belides the great superiority of road, whereas the present road is generally estimated at 45 miles. Those natural advantages, added to a liberal law

and charter of incorporation to this bridge company, by the legislature of Maryland, at their last feshou, who viewed it as of the utmost importance to the interest of the city of Baltimore and Anne-Arundel county, as well as to the public in general, must asfuredly prove a productive fund to the flockholders.

WILLIAM GOODWIN, PETER HOFFMAN, jun. CUMBERLAND DUGAN, RICHARD CROMWELL, fen THOMAS LEE, HENRY HALL DORSEY,

June 1, 1804.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, living near Annapolis, on the 27th of last month, a negro man named SAM, about five feet two or three inches high, a likely well made fellow, and complaifant when spoken to, the fore singer of the left hand he generally carries a little crooked, occasioned by the first joint of said singer being stiff, and the end of the singer he carries pointing across the other singers; had on when he went away, a fearnought coat, a red under jacket, ftriped country cloth breeches, of-nabrig fairt, and old felt hat; the faid negro was detected in being concerned in breaking open a florehouse, in company, as is supposed, with a negro man by the name of NATHAN BOON, or BOOTH, set free by Mr. David Weems, which faid Nathan left the neighbourhood at the time of the detection of the breaking open faid house, and is supposed to be gone off to the state of Pennsylvania, and carried with him faid negro Sam, and will travel under the protection of the pass given him, said Nathan, by David Weems. Whoever takes up faid negro SAM, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that his mafter gets him again, shall receive TEN DOLLARS reward, if taken above ten miles from home, TWENTY DOLLARS, and if out of the flate the above reward, including what the law allows, paid by ROBERT LUSBY.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

By order of the court of Calvert county, will be en pofed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of capt. WALTER SMITH, deceased.

N Monday the 20th day of August next, will be fold, on the premifes, the plantation on which the faid capt. Walter Smith formerly refided, con taining, by actual furvey, 1225 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the found west by the faid river, on the cast by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, fo that one ar a half miles of fending will enclose the whole and The foil of this land is equal if not superior to an on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing and in their feafon the greatest plenty of fine file a oyfters may be had either from the river or treek A great part of the above land is covered with code fit for posts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be fold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles diftance from the former, containing, by furvey fix hundred and twenty-feven and one half acres land, the greater part of which is covered with hick ory, chefinit, and oak wood, and a great proportion of fwamp land, which, at a trifling expense, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to the

land. And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will h fold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chels peake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the faid bay on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, ten taining, by furvey, 5361 acres of land; on this ben there are a great proportion of marth and meador land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is prefumed that thole wh with to purchate will view the lands previous to the day of fale, and on application to Mr. John Turne who relides near the two first mentioned tracts, the may fee the plots of the different tracts of land, will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Ri chard Hance, who relides on the last mentioned trad will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be fold either in the whole or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advan-

tageous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved to curities, for the purchase money, to be paid in the annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, as on the ratification of the sale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest theren a deed of conveyance will be executed to the pur chaser, agreeably to an act of assembly in such case made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, Commissioners AMES HEIGHE, JOHN TURNER, Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

NOTICE. HE subscriber being seized of the following tracts of land, lying in Prince-George's co ty, to wit : Part of MOUNT CALVERT MANOR CRAYCROFT'S RIGHT, BROOKE RIDGE, and FAVOUR, fome of the lines whereof are held und courfe and diffance only, hereby gives notice, that intends to petition Prince-George's county court, September term next, for a commission to mark at bound the faid land, agreeably to the directions the act of affembly for marking and bounding lands.

WILLIAM NEWMAN DORSETT.

June 29, 1804. HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, Anne-Arundel county, did heretofore ad tife, under the directions of the orphans court, for persons who had claims against the estate of William Davidson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased bring them in on or before the 3d day of July, they would be excluded by law. Now I do further give notice, that the creditors of the faid W Davidson are requested to meet at the city of Anapolis on Saturday the 28th of July, 1804, with the claims properly authenticated, in order to recine dividend of the affets that may then be in hand, as dividend will be made on that day at the regiler

Wills office for the county aforefaid.
WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Adm.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the fubscriber, living at a Upper ferry on South River, in Anne-Aran county, on Wedgesday the 21st ult. a neground character of the CHARLES, about twenty-two or twenty-tw three years old, five feet feven inches high, divellowith complexion, the infide of one of hat has a knot occasioned by a fall, his foreteeth are to broad, has a very broad foot and narrow heel; h on when he went away a gre coaten, striped to cost, and ofnabrig coufers, and had other closes a bundle which are unknown. He was seen near city of Baltimore a few days after he went of

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from employing or harbouring him. Oct. 6, 1803 THOMAS PINDLE

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(LXth YEAR.)

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W E, the subscribe nutually agree, to form a ba called and known by the name of ANK of MARYLAND, and eles, and our respective legal rep begrance of the following article Article 1. This association is e on the obtaining a charter of inco-epilature of Maryland, confirm ad binding, the substance of the rolations following, and such of nt as to the legislature shall ld they shall not be inconsisten this agreement; and the comm sapolis and Easton, or a dep d to propose, and present to tion for this purpose, together and of incorporation, agreeably minlaid down, and also to exhi a from the several counties; an are shall refuse to pass such a n, then this association, and ing therefrom, shall thereby b

bricle 2. The Farmers Bank etiblished at the City of Anna ersfshall be established at Eas et; the proportion to be allot thall not exceed two fifth p

Article 3. The capital stock of of thirty thousand shares of fil part thereof, or ten thousa red for the use and benefit med in such manner as the povided, that the state shi a greater number of shar adually been paid up; that th usand shares shall be subscr counties, agreeably to the tentioned, by opening books be direction of the persons no

Annapolis, for the City of Anne Arundel, for 2,500 s James Williams, John Mt in Duvall and William Alexa t of them.

Baltimore, for the city as of 2,500 shares, by Tho t Belle-Air, for the county of

s, by John Montgomery, G George Patterson, or Frederick-town, for Frederi by George Murdock, dod and Henry R. Warfield, Elizabeth-town, for Was shares, by Samuel Rings er, Robert Hughes and J

Cumherland, for Allegan by William M'Mahon, and Jesse Tomlinson, or t Montgomery Court-hous ty, for 800 shares, by Ti L Charles Bently and Thon

t Upper-Marlborough, for 1 or 800 shares, by Edward I Horn, Thomas Snowden a two of them. Port-Tobacco, for Char

am H. M. Pherson and F of them.

Leonard-town, for Sain Barber and James Hope

Prince-Frederick-town, fo Wilkinson and Samuel of them. Easton, for Easton and

shares, by Thomas J. Hall Harrison, Bennett